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1 167]

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Dr. Munro Conducts Forum On the Saar and its Plebiscite

Lecture Room Filled, For a Change.

Dr. H. F. Munro, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, addressed a gathering of about 100 students on Tuesday at noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building. A great deal of interest was manifested by students by the fact that so many turned out to hear an analysis of the Saar problem which, as a topic of international importance, has become increasingly important during recent months, due to the fact that a plebiscite is to be conducted in the Saar next Sunday. Bruce Fergusson, President of the S. C. M., under whose auspices the forum was held, acted as chairman.

line of the European situation since immediately agreed too to send the Treaty of Versailles with parti- troops, so that today there is an cular reference to this past war, the internationa police force in the Saar object being to set out all the prob- comprised of four nations, the other lems which may and will undoubtedly two being Finland and the Nethereffect the plebiscite which is to be lands. held on the 13th of this month.

percent Catholic in religion.

ing in a commission of five. At pres- partly in coal and remainder in gold ent there are really only two fac- On the whole the league had done German regime. Dr. Munro sug- up one of its decisions. gested that there was little doubt Dr. Munro was then asked many vor of Germany.

Saar during the plebiscite. This her students.

The speaker gave a general out-|was a very fortunate move for Italy

Dr. Munro, after dealing with the Two factors are of great impor- question of the plebiscite went on to tance. First, France obtained sole discuss what would follow from the and absolute ownership of the coal possible results of the vote. He sucmines in the Saar Valley by the cinctly pointed out one important peace treaty; and secondly, the agreement entered into during the sovereignty of the territory was re- past year between Germany and tained by Germany although held in France. As he previously pointed abeyance. The Saar is a small ter- out the mines are owned absolutely ritory with about 800,000 population by France, should the vote go for all German by race, and about 75 Germany friction might follow from France operating mines in German For the past fifteen years the territory so Germany agreed to buy Saar has been administered under the mines from France for 900 milthe trusteeship of the League act- lion francs; payment to be made

tions in the Saar, the German front an admirable job in administering the Nazi party in the Saar, and the the Saar Valley, no point being left Front of Freedom made up of soci- unsettled and the crowning achievealists, communists, but principally ment is the presence of an interna-Catholics who are German at heart tional police force for the first time but who will not support the present in the history of the league to back

that the plebiscite would go in fa- questions which though they showed the friendly feeling, between the Until a month ago Britain was speaker and audience, did not reinsistent on the policy of non-inter- flect on the intelligence of the auference with political concern on the dience as a whole, the questions for adopted a revolutionary policy in and in no way reflecting the type

Dalhousie Medical School Tops Can. In Examinations

Dockerty Gets Second Place in List.

Shining far above the usual mediocre showing of the Arts and Science students in the Christmas examinations this year was the remarkable achievement of ten Dalhousie Medicine



R. M. Zwicker J. S. Robertson H. D. Hebb & W. E. Pollett



W. D. Piercey J. E. Hiltz W. B. Wright M. B. Dockerty HERE are the students of



C. E. Stuart

Dalhousie Medical School who led the seven recognized medical schools of Canada in their examinations. In addition, one student of the Nova Scotia university was second among 280 in all parts of Canada who took the tests.

students in leading all the other medical schools of Canada in the Medical Council of Canada examinations.

Obtaining an unusually high average of 73.4 per cent without a single failure in the examinations which permit the candidate to practise in any province of the Dominion, the Dalhousie school had a solid block of successes unequalled anywhere else in the Dominion.

Malcom B. Dockerty, John S. Rob- Ottawa. At the Halifax station, the continent, but she apears to have the most part being silly, stupid ertson, Raymond M. Zwicker, Wil- Dalhousie students underwent an liam Ross Wright, John E. Andrew, oral examination by Nova Scotia her step to send troops to police the of education which Dal aims to give Harvey D. Hebb, William D. Piercey, and New Brunswick doctors, and Joseph E. Hiltz, Charles E. Stewart, the written examination by the and William E. Pollett is memorable Canadian examiners. r and distinct recognition of the high standards of this body, one of the "solid ten", Malcollege by the sea.

> yearly by examining board of out- dents writing the stiff set of papers. the results compiled by a Central always done remarkably well.

Without doubt, the achievement of Examining Board which meets at

Leading the rest of Canada as a com B. Dockerty, placed second in The examinations are conducted the lists of the 280 Canadian stu-

An opportunity for students to get standing Canadian medical men at Never has Dalhousie made such a several points across Canada and showing, though it is claimed it has

Trials Tonight For Radio Team

Trials tonight at the Munro Room will decide who will represent Dalhousie in the coming Radio Debate against University of New Brunswick. The debate will be broadcast over the Canadian Commission Network and is open to all Dalhousie students. Trials begin at 8.30 p.m.

Two will be selected by the judges who will have a first chance for the team. Two others will be picked in case radio tests of the first two indicate their voices are unsuitable. An interesting feature of these trials is that candidates may read their speeches.

Last year Dal teams debated over the radio against U.N.B. and McGill, John Fisher, Howard Oxley and Leonard Hawco being on the teams. Of these, Oxley and Hawco are not now at Dalhousie and Fisher states he will not try out this year.

Interfaculty Sports Meeting

D.A.A.C., at which schedules were ly) is not that of Dr. Richter. released for Basketball and Softball and League plans were made.

games except for softball games this Versailles Treaty is expected to be be Professor and Mrs. Copp and tack, the Kingsmen left no doubt as week. Managers were advised to interesting. watch the notice board at the Gym for scheduled games—the time and

Dr. Lother Richter To Give Lectures

a close insight into present German political conditions is given by Dr. Lother Richter of the Language Department, with the announcement he will deliver four lectures on post war development in Germany.

The lectures, which are free, will be given in the Physics Theatre, Science Building, at 8.15 p.m. Following are the approximate dates and titles:

1. January 11-Versailles Treaty

and its Effects. 2. February—Explosion and Ad-

justments. 3. March — Economic Develop-

ments. 4. April-Social Results.

Richter is more at home with poli- merry melodies of Laurie Hart and tical economy than in the study of his orchestra, dancing will commence languages. He is available at Dal- at nine o'clock; hats, horns, stream-warranted the reward of a ten books housie only because there is a ten- ers, and noise-makers will add to the dency in present day Germany to merriment; an elaborate supper will An important meeting was called have but one outlook on politics, be served. by Ernie Richardson, Vice-President which, unfortunately (or fortunate-

German liberal opinion on Social and with solo and group dances. No definite dates were set for economic conditions following the The chaperons for the event will

intermediate games. A player is not Dance, consists of Messrs. Harold erage of over eight runs per inning. As to eligibility for interfaculty however, ineligible in one sport beNelson, Doug. Bent and Mit MusThe Meds' big inning the previous sports—players on the senior team cause he has a D or is member of a grave. The split, it is rumored, is on evening of ten runs was outshone

Commerce-Eng Plan Bigger Dance

Once again the mammoth social function of Studley has appeared bright and enticingly in the centre

fessor Copp's technicians and builders have put their financial and

According to Campus rumors, Dr. Hotel will be in gala array; to the

Fred Smith will be seen in novelty dances, and Miss Marguerite Red-Accordingly, his treatment of den and her pupils will entertain

cent and Engineers—forty percent. found for 17 tallies.

Gazette Contest Lacks Support

From the response accorded the Gagette's offer of ten volume prize for the best essay on selected titles of the post-Christmas social whirl. it seems evident Dalhousie students "Big Jim's" financiers and Pro-Everyman's Library as a gift or are too lazy to go after them.

technical copavilities together to for the prize, despite the two weeks Only three essays were submitted make this dance an outstanding extension and the second and wider On January 16, the Nova Scotian Biology Department and Professor list of subjects: Dr. Pellnet, of the George Curtis of the Law School to whom the essays were submitted for judgment decided none of these prize. Both expressed surprise that so few essays were received and suggested those submitted showed evidence of hasty work and a decided lack of humour.

> KING'S TROUNCE FROSH, 41-12 Letting forth an unrelentless at- Hill.

PProfessor and Mrs. J. M. MacDon- to their ability at the bat and as The committee responsible for title. Playing only five innings, the day to be posted each Saturday for plays in one senior game or two the combined Commerce-Engineers winners established an enviable avlist to be ineligible as well as any Senior or Intermediate team in anthe basis of Commerce—sixty perwhen in the third the Frosh were

Dal Governor Passes On

Death Is Loss To Community.

Once more death has struck at a loyal supporter and Governor of Dalhousie University. It was during the Christmas holidays that the death of O. E. Smith, Halifax millionaire,

Generous even in death, O. E. Smith remembered many worthy institutions, charitable and otherwise, chiefly in the city. To Dalhousie he left 15 percent of the yearly interest of his estate, amounting in all probability to \$1,500,000. In addition, another 5 percent was bequeathed to Dalhousie's Public Health Clinic. O. E. Smith in his will expressed the desire his bequeathment to Dalhousie should be used for some distinct purpose, favorably instituting a new chair.

Other organizations benefiting from Mr. Smith's will are the Children's Hospital, which has long received the support of Mr. Smith, Mount Allison University, Pine Hill, St. Andrew's Church, Y. M. C. A., Grace Maternity Hospital, and numerous other hospitals, school and industrial homes. It was typhical of Mr. Smith that, in death, he remembered, also, his many employes.

Son of a loyalist father and Scotch mother, Obed Edmund Smith left Port Hood Island where he was born 71 years ago and after a short business college course, entered the tea firm of J. E. Morse and Co. His Scotch training did him well and after a few years, he was able to buy himself a partnership in the business. Dissatisfied with the old system of importing tea through London, the young man



OBED EDMUND SMITH

made tea a cheaper beverage in Nova Scotia by bring ing it here directly. O. E. Smith was a man who enjoyed helping public welfare schemes, provided he was sure it was the public who was to benefit and that he could do it without fanfare. Throughout his life, he was never known tomake a display or show of public spiritedness. He left a trust of over a million dollars for others—the income from \$1000 he considered sufficient to care for his grave.

In his death, Dalhousie has lost another friend, but with typical sagacity, Mr. Smith provided that the support of his friendship should continue after he had gone.

Pine Hill on Parade Stage Crew Ends Most of our residents have return-

ed from the Christmas holiday though we regret to report the loss of two, who have gone to live in the term well under way, Glee Club city, Wilmur Fraser and Russell faces the New Year. Under the

him in person.

current here, concerns the near ad- crew. vent of still another Pine Hill dance. Is it possible that our grave and reverend theologues can have anything to do with the spreading to be some slight chance that the of such an agitatioon?

A notable change which has taken place in our residence since before Christmas has been the furnishing of the common room with benches and arm-chairs. It has improved the apperance of the room considerably but Art Wright is wondering whether it will be possible to play bridge there in "solid comfort".

Bob Wright's father, Rev. H. G. Wright of Inverness is visiting with us for a few days.

Pine Hill vs. Arts & Science in the Inter-faculty soft-ball league played on Wednesday night, the score being 20-6 in favour of Pine

vantage of weak fielding of the vic- ing the term now commencing. tors to score eight runs. Jim Graven took honors as the winning pitcher, although having only two out of five scoreless innings. Dirk Orlando, Hutchins, and Willet for King's led the scoring, each crossing the plate a half-dozen times.

Ghost Train Set

With the first production of the capable direction of Warren Beazley and Ben Isner, the stage crew Fraser Nicholson is reported to has completed the set to be used in have received at least one useful the "Ghost Train" and are now hard and timmely present. A parcel ad- at work on the stage effects of the dressed to "The biggest sucker in play. Due to the economy measures town" and one of those confections forced on all student activities, Glee so dear to the heart and taste of Club was unable to budget for the childhood reached him during the labor necessary to the building of a holiday, and he is waiting for the set, and much credit is due to those thoughtful donor to declare himself lads who gave up their Christmas (or herself), so that he may thank holidays to this work. Any credit if such there be-that is given to the Glee Club, for this play will be-One of the most serious rumours long to a great extent to the stage

> Meanwhile, the cast is back at work under the watchful eye of Director Connolly, and there seems histrionic art will not disappear completely from our midst.

> A word from the executive of the society informs us that the date of presentation of the "Ghost Train" has not been definitely settled, but will probably be in the last week of the month. The second Glee Club Nite of 1935 will call out the college musical talent again. Just what form the production will assume is not as yet divulged, but much is hoped for from the Taylor regime. In recent years this show has been a minstrel after the fashion of Bob Weitz, but this year Bob is not with us and it is very likely that the minstrel idea will be given a rest.

In starting out the New Year, the Glee Club expresses the hope that the increased interest evidenced in this society by the students during In the fourth the Frosh took ad- the last term will be continued dur-

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Gazette staff will be held in the Gazette office, Murray Homestead, Thursday, at

Balhousie & Gazette

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Other contributors to this issue inclue: D. Robb, N. Ferguson, E Arab, H. Ross, I. Pink, N. Green, D. Crease, E. Ballem, B. Graham, I. MacKeigan, C. Legrow and M. Purtill.

OBED EDMUND SMITH

The recent death of Obed Edmund Smith deprives this University of another friend and loyal supporter. The story of Mr. Smith's life is that typhical of North America. Born in Cape Breton in comparitively poor surroundings, he rose by his own ability and ambition to be a man of wealth, power and strength in his community. His wealth he made from the peostrength in his community. His wealth he made from the peo-ple, but economics students noted his wealth, coming from the weeks, at least provides an opporpopulace, was gained by suppling them with a necessity at cheaper prices, the cheapness being obtained by Mr. Smith's native ability to rout out waste and extravagance. The wealth that he accumulated, Mr. Smith turned back to the people. Seldom has Canada seen a will as that he left which was as generous to worthy causes.

Behind him, Mr. Smith leaves a fine record of service, both to industry and to the public. His clear vision, balanced judgment and executive powers are proved by the long list of financial and commercial institutions of which he was the head or a director. Nova Scotia and Canada were made better places in which to live by his efforts. In his public life, he was ever He preferred to work quietly, with no more unostentatious. than necessary display. But in the background of any public

movement, he was there with his support. Mr. Smith, frankly, had a certain reputation for being always "businesslike". But no one who went to him able to show a need which O. E. Smith could permanently help ever returned empty-handed. His Cape Breton nature abhorred waste; he would never help for the moment—he would always help for

We hope it was this desire of his to establish permanence which led him to donate part of his estate to Dalhousie. It is certainly flattering that a man who had never attended the University should think it worth his while to make it easier for others to be educated. His will is a silent rebuke to Dalhousie's graduates, who, on the whole, have been notably slack in supporting their school.

SIR JOSEPH A. CHISHOLM

Regardless of one's opinions on the question whether titles and he is so thoroughly persuaded mind, and the book is his eager outshould be give in a democratic country, the recent announce—of it himself, that, to use his own burst after a period of restive inment that the King's honour list contained the name of Joseph favorite phrase, "he don't care a fig decision. The work evidently came would be divided evenly and from the depths of his heart, and because of the the effects of his there could be no sensible argument against the granting of honors if they were always restricted to men of his calibre.

'when nature formed him she croke that Sir Joseph is when nature for the shear she croke that Sir Joseph

another Dalhousie graduate. He was given his bachelor of law the mould.' There never was, never degree in 1886, the second class to graduate from the then new can, and never will be another like Law School. Since his graduation he has always taken an ac- him. His boasting, therefore, is pastive part in the public's welfare. On the the bench he is noted sive. He shows it and acts it; but So indeed, are examinations. This for the clarity and logic of his decisions and for the kindness he doesn't proclaim it. He conde- article is a post-mortem of examinawith which he received newcomers to the bar. Not the least scends and is gracious, patronizes tions—so, you, whose dislike of both of his works was his biography and collection of letters of and talks down to you. Let my is too great to be overborne, read no Joseph Howe, for which students of Nova Scotia's history will boasting alone, therefore, if you further. ever be indebted to him.

reason, of their little college and of the men who have gone from whether the plaster sticks on the nights are sleepless; his pleasures, her halls. This year, the Medical School is not alone in deserv- right spot or not." edly feeling proud of its graduates—the Law School is glad to see another former student receive public recognition of his this subject. "Brag is a good dog, of bridge, at peace with the world, ability and of the services he has performed for Canada.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

It was with considerable pride and satisfaction that Dal- body hates, but nobody fears, for he ble, becomes more miserable. If the housie learned of the signal distinction awarded her Medical graduates in the Dominion-wide examinations. tion is truly symbolic of the envious position the Dalhousie critter, for he bites without barking. and he forgets to buy his mother a Medical School holds in relation to other Canadian College Medical circles. Likewise it speaks just as forcible for the excellence and thoroughness of the teaching staff.

The School's status quo is the result of a steady increase heart, when you thoroughly underder him; he grabs the paper rudely in importance, a gradual accumulation of valuable instructors stand it, is, like all the other works from his father; he says his prayand improved facilities all of which have come about since Dalhousie undertook a full medical curriculum in 1911. It's locations are in the spring, he sees nothing tion is ideal as it is in the heart of the Hospital district. does not work well, the fault is not of the green buds on the trees; he Opportunities for clinical study are excellent.

Many applicants for enrollment in the school are turned ment." down each year so numerous are the candidates. These come from many distant points. This fact alone is no mean tribute to the School's reputation and Medical graduates from Dalhousie traditionally make their presence felt no matter to what section they may go.

We wish however to make an acknowledgement of worth moved their copy of the Steven's dull. to the chosen ten who recently did so well in competition with Booklet from the library, and has Now, what do the examinations other medical men. (For detailed account see news item in not returned it yet. Will the per- do to-for would perhaps be the this issue). Their part in maintaining Dalhousie tradition has son who has it please be kind better word—the professors? For been great and the effects lasting.

"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ, Moves on." -Omar Khayyam.

EXAMINATIONS

the pullets plucked, and once more problems of Economics, trade rivalmoment lay aside as far as possible these gaps by his effectiveness in tional gathering. sider the examination system on its written. merits. Much has been said concernplugger. Much might be said of the system as a training in deceit and hoodwinkery—their's not to reason why, their's but to go in and lie and humour. try to fool the professor. Not all professors are fools, and we must not, therefore, exaggerate these moral effects.

for self-discipline.

In short, we may say that the patient can only criticize the effects of the prescribed medicine or change his doctor. The student can only complain that his educational sulphur and molasses is unpalatable and that its effects are not all desirable. He can but beseech a more careful study of his case.

BOASTING

active and passive. A Yankee openly it. "He don't give utterance to this war. conviction." He takes it for granted please. You know better what it Dalhousians, with no exceptions are proud, and not without means, what bottom it has, and student? For weeks beforehand, his

but hold fast is a better one." He is and the ugly demon of unprepared on considerable good terms with work raises its head and he bids a himself, is John Bull. He thinks small slam when he has two aces the noblest work of God is an Eng- and nothing else. Consequently he lishman. Brag is a dog that every- is ostracized, and his life, if possionly bow-wows; but he wakes up pesky things are in the winter, detraction, and he is a dangerous Christmas means only examinations Bragging saves advertising.

that over a month ago someone re- enough—to make him irritable and enough to return it?

Gazette **BOOK REVIEW**

PEACE WITH HONOUR A. A. Milne

Here, the versatile creator of Winnie-the-Pooh has turned his attention to more serious matters in what for fear their children will come to to speak? our resentment, for example, at be- launching the simplest, most couring classed as mentally inferior by ageous and best directed attack Everybody Speak English", which vented for spreading English. the professor of Fine Arts, and con-against militarism that has yet been Henry Ford formulated some years

ing its frequent unfairness, of the simple, yet this simple directness language, if spoken everywhere, in securing the author's aim, more three main reasons, -numbers, poliespecially as the whole is beset tics and talkies—are merely acci- must now consider. around with the refreshing yet dents of a benificent fate. They do sometimes sharp fragrance of Milne not penetrate the true heart of the lel instance, Hellenic Greek became

such an estimate is not so import- the old worn-out meaningless ant, the system, while it exerts some phrases used in association with naof the high-lights of the book.

present examination system, when what ironically the church's attitude He examines critically and someothers, even when so supplemented, in the cause of martyrs, and enit functions with but moderate suc- deavour to lose faith in war. From cess; in some few it is a farcical yet a political point of view, he believes tional methods. The doctor, not the ers of the nations decide to fight mental upheaval. patient, prescribes the remedy; the them. He lays at the door of the few (statesmen) responsible for the

What do examinations do to the There are many clever sayings on He sits down for a moment's game to his poor uneasy mind, are stolen. present; when he is home for the holiday, he is restless; he sits in his "The mechanism of the human chair as if there were needles unin the machinery but in the manage- does not observe the new-springing life and loveliness; no, he forgets his rubbers and gets a cold in the head. Not enough-oh no, not Some members of the S. C. M. enough to release him from writing

a month beforehand, they furnish

English Over The World

The four-word peace plan, "Make ago, is not logically a reason for the In logic and argument, it is very universal use of our tongue. Any

ten most influential men in each of this charge gravely and with due might be using the simple word, the four great European powers consideration even if you think by "good"? England, France, Germany and Italy what has gone before, that I am not | So the first reason why English is (complete with the names of many qualified to consider anything. I am the best world language is that it of the present ones) were put to not advocating the withdrawal of has carried the simplification of death on the outbreak of the war. examinations, but I am saying that forms farther than has any other The spokesmen of the nations they should be familiarized. They modern language. In German "good" "There are two kinds of boasting must consider war as if they per-should not be the objects of terror still has six dresses to wear, and in sonally are responsible, and not their and awe that they are to most stu- French, four. The German verb asserts and loudly proclaims his sucountries, and finally in arbitration dents. If examinations or rather still counts its forms by the score, periority. John Bull feels and looks Mr. Milne finds his alternative to quizzes were held weekly, and the and the French is not much better. average of the student's marks tak- Danish alone of modern languages Antagonism to war had apparent- en as the final mark, there would has approached English in its formall the world knows and admits it, ly long been troubling the author's be none of the hasty cramming and lessness. frantic work that the present sys- A second qualification, scarcely visable. Thus the student's work is probably more impure than any

Think it over!

to use, the mere superiority of numbers will not make it so.

Second, politics. The World War unquestionably enhanced in tremen-Very often we see in the papers dous measure the prestige of the signs of the progress of English to- two great English-speaking nations. ward world-wide use. Frequently British diplomats and American adthese bits of news take the form of visors have done much toward bringreports that Mexico or Persia or ing about world peace. But-is Eng-Chile has banned our English talkies lish a good language for everybody

is without doubt, I think, his best think our tongue more agreeable Finally, talkies. The talking pic-The sheep have been shorn and performance. Skirting the complex than their own. Now and then the items merely inform the public that riding triumphantly over all the the prejudice-guarded examination ries and class tension which accomsystem is assailed. Let us for the pany war feeling, he makes up for ficial language of another internashines. They may well prove the most effective instrument yet in-

But ought English to be spread? It is intrinsically a better language than French or German or even Chinese? This is the moral ques-ARTHUR MEAGHER handicap given the nervous student, B. 2886 handicap given the nervous student, and of the advantages reaped by the and this is the question which we

Back in 300 B.C., to take a parala world language. It supplanted to Mr. Milne writes from the firm First, numbers. We are told that a large extent many local tongues, conviction that war is silly and over 220 million people either use or among them the Hebrew and Araunderstand English, as compared maic of Palestine. Yet either was Peoples continue to fight because with about 120 million for French incomparably a better language We must note, however, that the the use of war as a last resort for and 110 million for German, and than Greek, simpler, more effective, system seems to meet the necessity, national settlement has become a these numbers are advanced as if easier to learn and to use. Fate is evident in the science and profes- convention. He shows the convented they really meant something. But playing on the nations today no such sional classes, for an exact estimate tion to have now become obselete, unless English is in itself a good shabby trick as when she compelled of the student's knowledge. Where and in so doing holds up to ridicule and worthy language for the world the Jews of Palestine to learn Greek.

It is a curious fact that language weeks, at least provides an opportunity during the rest of the year myth of national "prestige" is one service. It may be, of course, that but vice versa. Latin is complicathe professors snatch at any straw tion personified compared with -They afford them substance for a French, Spanish and Italian. Coptic thousand jokes and witticisms. Ex- has lost many of the complications supplemented by frequent tests or toward war when it becomes immissay assignments, works well in nent and exhorts the church to fol- feeling of omniscience; they give glyphics. Thus the law, "Time simsome departments and faculties; in low consistently upon its lost faith them the power of the life or the plifies a tongue," may be almost undeath of the student's work during hesitatingly accepted. A language the year. They yield them the du- gradually begins to forsake its nubious pleasure of witnessing three merous declensions and conjugapitiful travesty of proper educa-wars to be caused because the leadcative moods, and all the other flum-But enough for foolishness. Seri- meries of primitive speech. Graduously, our present system of exam- ally there begins to emerge a lean, horrible deaths of the many (sol- inations is the result of the laziness efficient dialect. Can you picture diers), and even insists that the of our professors. It is so easy to yourself selecting among the twelve next war would be avoided if the set a paper twice a year. I make possible form of "bonus" when you

other tongue, ancient or modern. (Continued on Page Three)

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ENGLISH OVER—

(Continued from Page Two)

it has succeeded in making itself international. Scarcely any foreigner learns English withiut finding many old friends in the vocabulary. Impurity is a good characteristic for a world language. English deserves world use because it is formless, impure and wordy. No user of our tongue need be repetitious; he can vary his words with synonyms in endless variety.

Has English no defects to set against this formidable array of virtues? Yes, indeed. We have a bad alphabet, a tough pair of articles and a difficult idiom in prepositions But on the other hand we have a natural gender, an easy sentence order and a splendid tolerance of almost any accent or grammar so long as the idea it expresses be good. Balancing all defects against virtues, we may reasonably conclude that the applauders of World English have a sound linguistic justification for their choice, unrecognized as the fact may be in the eyes of non-English speaking nations.

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BEACH FIRE

Yes, she and he were there, and you, And laughter filled the night. A few Were still content to watch, unsen, The leaping firelight dance and glame On rumbling rock and curling wave. The glowing luminescence gave New colour to the faces there: Pale faces old or young and fair. Stretched here and there upon the sand, Or seated, pensive, chin in hand, Or proud in careless fredom stood The friends we knew so well and loved. Forms half in shadow, half in gold—How strong the mem'ry still I hold!

Then suddenly and just by chance I saw a holy radiance Creep o'er your face and fill your eyes With wond'rous light. 'Twas no surprise To find your artist's soul aglow By beauty fired. Did not I know Of many places hushed from wind Where we would go and try to find A scene for you to paint, while I, Sitting beside you there, would try To catch the beauty with my pen And fail, give up, then try again, While in the fetters of your brush You caught the sea, the evening's hush?

Softly through my musing came The gentle whisper of my name. I felt your smooth brown hand and warm So lightly resting on my arm, And turned to see you wend your way Beyond the rining voices gay, Pause beyond the sound of laughter-Then I rose and followed after. Down beside the waves I found you. And there we stood along to view The living beauty of the scene: The leaping flames, the dying gleam Of sparks ascending, curling smoke-What dreams the embers could evoke! Colours on faces, rocks and sand Painted as by a Master's hand.

You saw the many shades and tints, The depth of shadow and the glints Of flame reflected in the hair, Expressions on the faces there, The hot flame blowing down the wind, The serried line of surf behind, Colours, shadows, softly blending, O'er the clouds the moon ascending Looked so wistful and forlorn— The things that would your cloth adorn.

I also saw them, and, enraptured By the glowing vision captured, Lost all my sense of Time and Place And drifted with you into Space, Where, from afar, as in a dream, I heard the sound of things unseen: The flames sang loud in hellish joy, "We live but once. Destroy!" Destroy!" And sought to reach the trembling trees. Proud in transient ectasies The dreams within the embers spoke, And in and out the twisting smoke To rhythm of the wind, the beat Of myriad sparks' dancing feet Upon the sand was faintly heard Like rustlings of a drowsy bird.

It was a golden moment, held. We stood in rev'rence, both compelled To silence by the entrancing sight: Such colours, shawods, tinted light As viewed by only souls on high-The fragile beauties that must die Soon after they are born and leave Faint memories round which we weave Our thoughts and dreams in after hours— Such was the moment that was ours.

Sadly we turned to go. The crowd Still talked and sang and laughed aloud But we were silent, for, today, We'd been a million miles away And stayed a million years, just you And I, out there—They never knew.

THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 11.

1. And so it has come to pass that once again the Smiling Faces hath returned to the Lande of Dal, and the Campus that for two long weeks was silent as sleep (except for the racking of the Branes of the Profs, as they swung a mighty red Pensel through the many sheets of Fools-Cap) is now awake with the renewed Enthuz-y-azm of the Studes. They retell the Stor-ees of the past Vakashun and of the Sukses of the Eve of the New Year, and of how many glasses of Cham-Pane, mixed with other sweet wines of her Father's Cellar, were sipped. Then, with the coming of the Morn, and the arrival of the New Year, swelled headsg reeted the Sun, and so, too, Rezolushions, never to drink of sweet Nectar again, but to make 1935 happy without the aid of arteefeeshul anaesthetics.

2. But hardly had the new Rezolushuns sprung from the Lips of the Repentant, when the Annual Slotter was announced throughout the kingdom of King Karl by his wise crier, Muree. Once again the armies of the Plucked were great, and, too, as usual, the Med was named as general, for it was he that besides Slottering was slottered. Little Schmeet wounded many in Path-o-logee, but he completely annihilated the Pullers of the Teeth. The Roman Ber-Bij, Main-Land the Lean, and Rheen the Stalwart could not see him stand alone, so they, closer. But it was caught and retoo, assure the Studes that to take time off to play is to invite a Pluck, and a Med Prof has never yet been however, that the little creatur seen to refuse an Invitation.

3. The armee, re-enforced by the Bear-is-ters and the Dents, march- then able to crawl out from between eth from the Lande of Forrest to the cracks in the box. It then the Campus of Studes, and there sought refuge with the Noble prothey gather the large numbers from fession who do not practice in the Philo-so-fee, Physeeks, the classes of wickedness of vivi-sectun in the Bennett and many more. Together hope that it would gain its freethey repair to distant lands to for- dom, but all its plans were frustratget, but not to forgive. 'Tis gently ed as the brave Thomp-Son picked whispered that all the New Year's up the heavy load and returned it Rezolushuns were broken before to the Lab of Haze. Such is the they were hardly two days olde.

4. But in another part of the Lande the Meds of Dal, who are now Grads, brought great Honour to the Leetle College by the Sea., for in Xams, where they battled witsw ith other Meds from far away, they led rest. Yea verily the Leetle College houses great men within its Walls. 'Tis hoped the Plucks of the present will mean passes for many who learn from the great Teacher, Experiens. When the next struggle in the great Geem arrives the Meds, as well as the others, will try to reach the goal set by the Med Grads-their fellow men.

5. And lo! A great mystery has Haze of Bi-oh fame would entitle it "The Mystery of the Frog". When his Frogs for Bi-oh Lab arrived the box appeared to have been tampered with, and when the valuables were counted, lo, one was missing. All eyes sought the culprit.

6. Almost at the same time there arrived amidst the Studes of the Law a small creature which hopped and which seemed to answer the description of the lost animal. Much interest was seen in the class-room, and the learned Crows felt that the interest was not taken in the Lextur. Even Thomp-Son and the learned Editor of the Gax-Jett were interested in glancing at the floor, and the Little Merle uttered groans and almost Squeeked and turned



BALLING HIM OUT!



Of course he's annoved. But-after the game—when he lights up a Turret! It's then he'll realize the goal of smoking enjoyment. For Turret Cigarettes always score. They keep a man right in the play for full time satisfaction.

Quality and Mildness CIGARETTES

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pale as the frog came closer and turned to its owned, but the culprit remained unfound. It was rumoured, knew its fate, and learning of its destination felt so small that it was honour of the Stude of Law.

OBSERVER

Here are some suggestions Obserwould like answered. Why does Professor Dawson always make such a rumpus in the library? Why was Kay Fogo the first girl to return to the Hall? Where did Ted Crease get that prison number (1932) on his raincoat? Why does Burns Adams whisper aloud to himself when he is working in the library? Why is the Freshman P. T. class carried on in such seclusion, and what made Walter Murshrouded the Lande of Forrest. Dr. phy and Evelyn Gesner so out of wind after Monday's class

> Why do the "Hall" girls dislike eating at Miss MacKeen's table? Has Erin Russell been drinking mercurochrome?

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The Green Lantern

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Novelties-Floor Show-Specialties.





Nova Scotian Hotel -- Wednesday, January, 16, 9 p.m.

Boxing Team Prospects Are Brighter This Year

Days of Big Jim Recalled.

The rhythmical tapping of the punching bag, the vibrating retort of heavy punches on said bag, the regular patter of gory art of boxing when the Dalhousie team commences its initial workout on Friday evening.

dates will parade before the watch- whip his opponent with one hand, ful eyes of Roy Chisholm, former Canadian featherweight champion and Jack MacDonald, former professional star, who subdued the famed Johnny Odo when Odo was at his height. Candidates will include stars of past Dal teams, such as James Magonet, John Glorioso, Ed. Arab, Vic Kyte, and Harry Gaum, with several newcomers, including Fred Forrestal, one time bantamweight champion of Sydney, and Jack Victor, of the U.S. A., rugged Dental students, who require further outlet for their pain inflicting

The familiar features of Jim Mc-Leod, for over five years a member his getting up out of a sick bed to from this year's lineup. Although of the game. lost by graduation, the exploits of The fact that Mike Hinchey, St ponent's jaw in the first round, and prospects the brightest in years.



"BIG JIM"

of the Dalhousie squad, and during go on and trim the hard-slugging practically all of them an intercol- Bucky Meagher, of St. F. X., will legiate champion, will be missing long be remembered by followers

Big Jim will be long remembered in F. X.'s slugging Irishman, will be Dalhousie's boxing history. His out, together with his former stablewinning the heavyweight champion- mate, "Little Ford Fauntelroy", ship after dislocating his right hand, McGillivary, lightweight champion caused by a hard smash at his op- for four years, have made the Dal

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL Dalhousie Tigers, Seniors and In-

termediate are now in training for the opening of the leagues, the Intermediate Section starting January 17, while the Seniors not getting away until the 31st.

The following list of nine players has been issued as possible members of the 1935 Dal Seniors-Charlie Anderson, Bill Gladstone, Don Bauld, Sam Fairstein, Mit Musgrave, Doug and Ted Crease, Ernie Richardson and Oscar Serlin The quintette to take on Acadia in the opening league game looks exceptionally strong, with the possibilities of repeating last year's success highly probable. Practices are being held tri-weekly. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from one to two.

Wanderers, Halifax Y. M. C. A. Acadia and Dalhousie will comprise the Senior Section. The Intermediate League will have the following teams, King's, Tech, Halifax Y. M. Halifax Academy.

Arts and Science. Law vs. Medicine. Commerce vs. Freshmen. Law vs. Dentistry Medicine vs. Arts and Science. Dentistry vs. Freshmen. Law vs. Arts and Science. Medicine vs. Commerce. Arts and Science vs. Freshmen. Law vs. Commerce. Medicine vs. Freshmen. Dentistry vs. Commerce. Law vs. Freshmen. Medicine vs. Dentistry. Arts and Science vs. Interfaculty Softball Schedule. Law vs. Medicine.

Arts and Science vs. Pine Hill. King's vs. Freshmen. Dentistry vs. Commerce. Medicine vs. Arts and Science. Pine Hill vs. Kings. Freshmen vs. Dentistry. Law vs. Commerce. Arts and Science vs. Kings. Medicine vs. Pine Hill. Freshmen vs. Commerce. Dentistry vs. Kings. Law vs. Arts and Science. Medicine vs. Commerce. Pine Hill vs. Dentistry. Freshmen vs. Law. Kings vs. Medicine. Arts and Science vs. Commerce. Dentistry vs. Law. Pine Hill vs. Freshmen. Kings vs. Commerce. Medicine vs. Dentistry. Arts and Science vs. Freshmen. Law vs. Kings.
Pine Hill vs. Commerce.
Arts and Science vs. Dentistry.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Medicine vs. Freshmen.

Pine Hill vs. Dentistry.

C. A., Wanderers, Dalhousie and City League Teams must have obtain the cards and play in the City League, but the amateur cards prohibit them from playing in leagues without cards—as the Maratime Intercollegiate League.

Mt. Allison Co-Eds, members of the Intercollegiate, are unwilling to take out cards thus forcing Dal Co-Eds to choose between the City or Intercollegiate League. At present Dal favors the College league but it is hoped that some arrangement will be made whereby they can play in both leagues.

Chair Of Journalism Suggested For Dalhousie

To Replace Department of Erotics.

pended? That is a question occupy- the University of Missouri. chair will be created.

Another favorite with one intellec- lege was in session. tual group is the establishment of The popularity of journalism is Swimming Championships are to be Lean, 2b.; Gordon, 3b; H. Watts,

of Journalism has been established at Dalhousie would attract a num-dicated an intention to turn out and Nelson Hotel, tomorrow evening. in many universities, the most suc- ber of new students.

O. E. Smith to Dalhousie be ex- of London, Columbia University, and Bud Peters, Carl Stoddard; Dentis-

ing the minds of many campus A course in Journalism could be dwellers. With the will stipulating very similar to an Arts course, Arts and Science, Milt Musgrave, the money be spent for some dis- with certain special classes relating Hal Johnson; Commerce, Don Bauld; tinct purpose (meaning not for cur- to newspaper work. Actual experi- Freshmen, R. Rirst, Doug. Lyall; rent expenses), it is probable a new ence for the students could be ob- Engineers, Lou Petrie. tained from the Halifax and other And that is what the big argu- Maritime papers during the summent is about: what department mers, while the students would look will be increased. Classics and after the Dalhousie Gazette and Chemistry are among the top-liners. other college publications while col- watch the notice board as to prac-

a new department—a department seen from the large numbers of held on January 19th, at the "Y" s.s.; K. MacQuarrie, l.f.; S. Macstudents enrolled for the course in pool with Dalhousie as defending Donald, r.f.; D. Darrach, r.f. Today a Canadian has to go to other colleges. There are no such Champions—under the management England or the United States for schools in Canada at the present of George Murphy. Tom Rogers, such a course, and many do. Schools time, and the inauguration of one former Acadia diving star has in- to give a public address at the Lord

SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASE.

During 1934 Dalhousie held the City Intercollegiate Hockey title, the Maritime Senior Basketball crown, the City Senior Swimming championship, the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis skipping feet, and the sharp slash of leather against human title, and the Halifax American Football championship. The flesh, will provide music to the soul of lovers of the ancient and loss of the Boxing tournament was disappointing, but the Tiger mitt slingers put up a stellar performance and came within an ace of victory. The college football entry was a disappointing At 7.30 in the lower Gym candi-continuing for two more rounds to flop, so bad, in fact, that it will be many years before rugger becomes Dalhousie's premier sport interest. Hopes and prospects for 1935 are not unusually bright, but anything can

> The hockey squad has held its initial workouts under the experienced eye of Coach Jack Buckley, ineligible to play this year. The loss of Hal Connor and Jack Grant will also be keenly felt by the champion sextette.

> Interfaculty softball began on Wednesday evening under supervision of Ernie Richardson. Judging from the brand of ball doled out in pre-Christmas exhibition games, this league will offer plenty of competition and should prove mighty in-

Interfaculty hockey is due to start shortly. The Com-merce squad set something of a record last year by playing two govern the D.A.A.C. and losing two. No member of the team passed centre ice except in changing goals between periods.

shortly in dual meets with Halifax Y. M. C.A. Dal will also the results of their efforts are to be published in the "Gazette". enter the aquatic championships against the "Y" and H. C. A. It is understood that all new by-laws will then be open to criti-

The Bengal basketballers started regular practices on Monday and showed little effect of the long layoff. The boys have not yet shown the form which carried them to the Maritime title last year, but it is hoped that they will regain it by the time the opening contest with Acadia falls due on January 30. from other colleges. The President ance of most students. Under this The Intermediates play their first game next week.

Don Bauld and Mit Musgrave, playing for the All Stars and to date copies of the constitu- minton nets and rackets, repairs the against Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Day, showed real form and tions from Alberta, McGill and Wes-bleechers and keeps the rugby field accounted for 19 points between them.

Efforts are being made to secure basketball games with which are larger than Dalhousie, dents' Council. It is expected that Mount Allison and other teams prior to the league opening.

Will Scrap Hockey Team

One of the major issues which comes up for considerable the points which will receive, no other questions will be thrashed out discussion each year among the Dal Students is the expendidoubt, a great deal of attention. An tures allotted to the different branches of the various sports. effort, it is suggested, should most Each year the cry is raised that there is far too much money certainly be made to restore the imspent on football and that the obvious lack of interest in the portance of the once highly sought team displayed by most of the students would warrant the Student Council cutting the expenditure to about half of what is also be proposed, and if so, memusually estimated.

Now we learn from a prominent member of the D.A.A.C. really make or break the senior that there is some grounds for the rumour floating around the squad according to the amount of college, that our hockey team may be abandoned in so far as practice which they can give, will will endorse and co-operate in the City or Intercollegiate competition is concerned and that the receive their award. players interested will have to content themselves with inter-

The wiseness of such a move is a moot question so it would Med. Subdues Law be well before such drastic action is taken to sound the students With the passing of a rule that for their opinions on the matter.

In speaking to one of our graduates who for the past five amateur cards, Dal Co-Eds were years has been connected with the Dal Hockey Team, the Ga- as they added another to their list placed in a difficult position. It zette reporter was informed that the only times the fans have of defeats. Harold Davidson again dates for the Dal. hockey team don-Interfaculty Basketball Schedule. would be simple enough for them to Dentistry vs. Arts and Science engaged as a Dal skating night.

The situation as it now stands is that large sums are spent | run margin to their credit. annually on Hockey at Dalhousie, and with the exception of about twenty-five students none of the odd thousand could say ners, wielded a big bat to give his more then that they had heard there was a Dal Hockey Team.

Sporting Activities

Basketball is to have a six team

Fraser Bentley, Bob MacLellan;

SWIMMING

All swimmers are requested to R. Homans, r.f.; H. Rae e.f.; tice dates for the team. The City should be an asset to the Tigers.

The Theologs easily won over the threat and were easily kept from league with a schedule of 15 games. ever-enthusiastic Arts & Sc. team by heavy scoring. Fraser Bentley was The games to be played from 12 to a wide margin of 14 runs. Two big high run-getter for the losers with 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thurs- innings gave them the victory with 4 runs. days, subject to change. Due to In- a half dozen runs in the second and Medicine, however, were playing termediate Basketball practices the a final inning spurt of nine runs two men short which may have been schedule is temporarily postponed. found them far in the lead. Bruce an advantage in that good batters Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Arts and Fergusson opposed MacKenzie on more frequently came to bat. Teams Science, Commerce and Engineers, the mound but the heavy slugging in the future should be made to play and Freshman will make up the Theologs were too much for the an even number of players to allow Cape Bretoner, while MacKenzie such a condition not arising again. The following representatives were with good support and strong pitch- Too much credit cannot however, be How will the recent bequest of cessful being those of the University present at the meeting—Medicine, ing was superior to his opponent. given to the heavy batting of the try, Ken Cougle; Law, Bill Davis, ning pitcher as he chalked up five Lineup: Law-A. Thurlow, r. f.: losers.

> Line-up: Arts & Sc.—J. Carrol, 1b; B. Fergusson, p.; E. Stweart, 2b; Abe Lellan, c., S. Miller, l.f.;! Abe Ep-W. Horowitz, 3b.; E. Preiss, c, s.s.; Stoddard, r.f.; K. Garten, 2b.

Pine Hill-D. McLeod, c.; G. Mac-Kenzie, p,; L. Millar, 1b; J. Mac-

Professor Julian Huxley is slated Dal students are advised to attend.

CASINO

Saturday, Monday, Tues.

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Warren William

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Imitation of Life

FRIDAY, SAT., MON.



D. A. A. C. Studies Plans For Changing Constitution

Officials of the D.A.A.C. confirm the report that this year a determined effort will be made to straighten out the constitution of that body. During the past few years every meeting has shown more clearly the inadequacy of the principles that

Within the next week or so a special meeting of the Club will be called for the purpose of securing permission from the Student Body to go ahead with the task. The committee will Followers of the mat and glove games will see action then draw up the amendments at their bi-weekly meetings and cism and any corrections suggested by the students will be appreciated. In this way when the revised Constitution is brought up at the Annual Meeting in March its contents will be familiar to everybody.

> Steps have already been taken to which through time-honoured cussecure information on the subject tom operates to the complete ignorhas communicated with every im- arrangement the University very portant university in the Dominion "kindly" purchases basketballs, bad-

bers of intermediate teams, who

The Field Account is another item

The lawyers have failed to shake the ill-luck of the Pre-Xmas league in the league opener with a sever

Du Bubilier, at third for the winteam five tallies also being the big run-getter in the game. LAW started away with 3 runs which the victors tied in the second. Each team added two in the third-then the Meds staged a merry-go-round of ten runs in the last of the fourth. Pine Hill Continues Winning Streak From then on Law was no longer a

runs in addition to being the win- M. Hinchey, 2b.; Don Ross, p.; F. ning moundsman. Abe Becker show- Bentley, 3b.; John Godwin, 1b.; Ian ed well behind the plate for the Ross, c.; Bob McLellan, s.s.; I. Pink, c.f.; Nate Green, l.f.

Meds.-H. Davidson, p.; Bob Mc-Mackles, l.f.; A. Becker, s.s. and c.; stein, 1b.; Ben DuBilier, 3b.; Carl

Umpires: Jim Payne at plate; Ron Robinson bases.

> Don't Forget You Have a Social Engagement

> > January 28

(P. M.) Watch for Further Notice.

tern Ontario Universities have been in condition, and then at the end of received. These institutions, all of each year sends the bill to the Stushould have ideas that may be in the future the D. A. A. C. will adopted in whole or in part for our control the spending of our funds for the purchase of equipment and The question of awards is one of maintenance. These and many within the next few months. This year's Executive and Man-

aging Committee are to be complimented for their work during the cil of the tiresome cutting of athletic budgets, consequently giving it more time for other matters. And so it is to be hoped that the students remodelling of the Constitution.

Tigers Hold First Practical Session

On Monday afternoon the candion of the current season. While the initial turnout was rather small, yet the form flashed by those present indicates that the coach will have no trouble picking a first class team.

The teams weakest point appears to be the goal tender. Vic Kyte, the "find" of last year, will be out of the game because of the effects of an injury during the football season, and the management will find it hard to replace the stocky Cape

Doug. Bent, captain of last year's team will again be the mainstay of the defence, while Captain Cooke, Bryant and B. Stanfield will be the brunt of the attack.

Among the new players that showed up well were Patton, Godwin, Fergusson and P. Stanfield.

SOFTBALL

A six game schedule for games this week was drawn up giving a good start to a long schedule of 28 games. Engineers were given the right to play with either the Commerce or Dentistry Teams. A system for the play-offs was left till a later date.

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