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Tigers to Meet U. S. Basketeers

Exhibition Basketball Game NFCUS Presents Student Christian YEAR BOOK STAFF HAVE Should Prove Interesting New Scholarships

On Jan. 16, the Dal basketball team will entertain the Acadia Boys' Club, recognized as the strongest team in the state of Maine. In regard to the members of this team, the Bar Harbor Buicks have the finest collection of players in the state. Durrell Allan, right guard, is a clever passer and the best shot on the team. Bill Webber, center and soutuhpaw, claims, any night that he does not get eight baskets he gives ten dollars to the Red Cross. Jim Dickinson, forward, a former Dartmouth star, is a constant scoring threat and bulletpasser. Henry Smith, left guard, is a rangy and invaluable asset to the team. The Bar Harbor team has just beaten the Woodstock team by Dept. Announced a big margin.

Any interested basketball enthusiast can readily visualize a fast skirmish on the sixteenth. Mr. Stirling has given considerable time to the team and promises that the Bar the visitors. Dalhousie will be starting with an advantage in that the game is at home on our large J. J. R. Macleod.

Basketball for 1936 has undergone several changes in order to speed entage and was educated in the Uniup the game. A new three second rule in the offensive foul circle has which he obtained the degrees of done away with the frequently used B.A. and M.A. for work in Bacteripivot play. Another blistering rule ology. He served overseas during pertains to a point-make after a per- the last three years of the war. sonal foul shot; the ball to be taken Later, working for his Master's deby the opposite team as an outside gree, he was a technical assistant in ball rather than a toss-up from laboratories of the Vancouver Gen-

on sport fans. The alert officials ical Faculty of the University of are always keenly scrutinizing plays Toronto, who made him assistant in and games, trying to alter any rethe famous Connaught Laboratories tarding influence, so that faster and

everything in his power to provide Fisheries Experimental Station, Hala thrilling evening for Dal fans. By ifax. Though busily engaged in the and after the game. Every effort in the University of Toronto and will be made to entertain you.

enthusiasm, ubiquitous all of the medal. first part of the school session, will disclose itself.

of both squads tentatively.

first game Saturday, Jan. 18th, at consultant physiologist in the Hos-

Headmasters Stay At Shirreff Hall

The inner confines of Shirreff Hall, hitherto the sanctum sanctorum of Dalhousie co-eds, was invaded for peprhaps the first time by those of the opposite sex, when the Nova Scotia Headmasters' Association held their sixth annual meeting at Dalhousie, the guests of the University.

Motion Pictures At Gymnasium

Motion pictures, showing the climbing of Mount Logan, and hunting dynosaurs in Alberta, will be shown in the Chemistry theatre next Tuesday, when the Dawson Geololgical Club holds its first meeting of the season. Everyone is invited and the admission is free. The meeting begins at eight p.m.

Head of Physiology

week that Dr. C. B. Weld has been groups—the University of British any college consisted of 90 from the appointed as professor of physiology Columbia, the universities of the to succeed Dr. Cruickshanks, who Prairie Provinces, the universities of representatives were sent from the Harbor game won't be a set-up for has been made regius professor of Ontario and Quebec, and the univerphysiology in the University of Ab- sities of the Maritimes. erdeen as successor to the late Dr.

Dr. Weld is 37 years of age, was born in Vancouver of English parversity of British Columbia, from eral Hosnital and was there discov Basketball has taken a new hold ered by Dean Fitzgerald of the Med-

His work caught the attention of smarter ball will be played. Basthe biological board of Canada and front the governments of the free trouble came from Africa. during the summers of 1926 and Manager MacKeigan has done 1927 he carried on researches in the popular demand there will be danc- Connaught Laboratories and hosing before the game, between halves pitals he pursued his medical course It is expected that the surge of period with the faculty's silver

The Dal team will comprise Lanky appointed as part time research as-"Mit" Musgrave, Teddy and Doug sociate in the department of physi-Crease, Tokash, Green, Serlin, Shain- ology of the university, where he house, Miller, Dubilier, McLeod and became assistant professor. He has Cook, the last three being members been in general medical practice for the last five years in Toronto, and The intermediate team plays their during the same period has been pital for Sick Children. In 1933 he won the Starr Gold Medal, which is the highest award in the University of Toronto, for post-graduate study in anatomy, physiology, and pathology. For some years past Dr. Weld has contributed voluminously to Canadian, British and American scientific publications.

The Newman Club

The Newman Club will resume January 12th, at 11 a.m.

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1936-37, a limited number of students at Dalhousie have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These the National Federation of Canadian to study at an "exchange" university fees of students' union fees. The N. F. C. U. S. representative on this campus is George C. Thompson, and and Earle Fraser, Arts Students, full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about seven years ago by the executive of the N. F. C. U. S., and came into operation six years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of their consent. Under the plan the

Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division" This is subject to one exception-Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

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Delegates Return From Conference

Six Dalhuosie students have returned from the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which was scholarships, which are sponsored by held at Indianapolis from December 28 through January 1. Grace Mur-University Students, enable students ray, Enid Johnston, Helen Spurr, of the Medical School, and Roy Webfor one year without paying tuition ster, student of theology at Pine Hill, represented the local Student Volunteer Movement. Donald Robb prospective applicants can obtain represented the Student Christian Movement.

The total registration at this convention was 2,765, 275 of these being from Canadian colleges. Besides representatives from Canadian and American colleges, though included in the total registration, were Out the Canadian universities had given of-College delegates, Mission Board Secretaries and Furloughed Mission-President Stanley announced this universities are divided into four aries. The largest delegation from University of Toronto. Sixteen Maritime Provinces by Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison and the University of New Brunswick.

William Temple, Archbishop of York "recognized widely as one of the foremost Christian statesman in speaker. Among the many other ny, a graduate of Toronto Univereminent speakers were Reinhold Nubuhr, Professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York; T. L. Koo, who Any student, male or female, may made such a favourable impression (Continued on Page Three)

Prominent Commentator Talks at Dal Gymnasium

peoples throughout the world, due to the narrowing down of free governments by pressure from the outside Fascist world, will put these governments in a precarious state.

This was the statement of S. K. don Spectator, and internationally- major conflict. known commentator, when he ad-After an interneship in the Toron-dressed a gathering at the Dalhouto General Hospital he was at once sit University gymnasium this week.

> The possibility of a Fascist attack in France and the belief which the German people hold, that they are undergoing a martyrdom, makes this situation even more dangerous. And if the governments of British countries under these conditions fall into the hands of men schooled in the traditions of violence, instead of British principles, what will the outcome be? Mr. Radcliffe raised this question, and in answer gave the assurance that there is some principle and hope in the British race that will be our only salva-

FALSE OUTLOOK.

The ordeal which is sure to con- | were on Central Europe, and the

nounced openly, however, clearly both of university interest and nashowed the imperialistic attitude of tional interest still is the scattered which they could turn was Africa. the expenses associated with over-The situation then became tense coming these barriers. with war, and the world looked to

The policies of Britain and France gave new assurance to the world, but the peace proposals of Sir Samuel Hoare proved a world sensation, the speaker said. His resignation was inevitable, but Sir Samuel could not have known the hearts and consciences of the British people which brought them to the support of the collective peace organization and the League

STAND FOR PEACE.

versally for peace, but so long as country. Mussolini can hold the confidence of his people there is no hope of this. And although his armies in Abysinnia are not succeeding, the war is still going on in violation of the Covenant.

The policy and aims of Britain Tracing the outlook at the begin- must be restated in such a way as ning of 1935, the speaker said the to regain lost ground and convince The out-of-town members were regular monthly meetings at the coming events could have been the outside world that Britain holds housed at the Hall during their stay Knights of Columbus Hall, Sunday, clearly foreseen by instructed ob- to the collective peace system servers, but the eyes of the worldthrough the League of Nations.

SUCESSFUL MEETING

Gazette Plans Big Issue

If present plans materialize, the Gazette will publish a Birthday Literary Issue on the week of Jan. 27th. All students are asked to contribute their literary efforts early. Material may be handed to any of the Gazette staff, or mailed to the Gazette

George Thompson **Back from Meeting**

George Thompson, Dalhousie's rep- On Monday resentative on the N.F.C.U.S. (National Confederation of Canadian University Students') Council, arrived home Sunday night from the Biennial Conference of the N.F.C U.S., held at the Students' Union Building, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, December 26th, 27th the world today", was the chief and 28th. The president, Mel Kensity, the secretary-treasurer, and Percy Davies, a graduate of the University of Alberta, conducted the meetings.

> two years showed a considerable improvement in the general position of 50c should bring forth all those who the Federation, particularly when have been bothering their fellows compared with the difficult financial with complaints of inability to afposition which the Federation found ford hotel dances. Jerry Naugler's

Students held in Canada in 1929. velopment of and the focusing of sized crowd will attend, as this is the Mussolini's policy, which he an- Canadian student opinion on matters first party of 1936. Italy, and the only direction in nature of our university centres and

The Council decided to continue graduated in the shortest possible Ratcliffe, correspondent to the Lon- Britain and France to prevent a the measure of liasion it has maintained with the C. I. E. (International Confederation of Students) through correspondence and reports of its various meetings, and to continue to place at the disposal of CaCnadian students the International Student Identity Card which the C. I. E. issues (with the approval of the League of Nations)

The Federation will foster the work of the I. S. S. (International Student Service) without entailing any present financial burden. This work at the present time is largely in assisting and placing European students and professors in other uni-The peoples of Europe stand uni- versities than those of their home

The interest of the Federation in student travel has been greatly cur-(Continued on Page Three)

NOTICE

There will be an important Gazette Staff meeting at the Gazette office on Tuesday, Jan. 14th, at noon. Members of the staff are required to attend; all others interested may do so.

On Tuesday, January 8th, the initial meeting of the yearbook was held, and plans for an interesting and well set-up "Pharos" were crystallized, and work will commence immediately to make the 1936 yearbook a complete chronicle of the graduating classes of all faculties.

Those graduating are asked to cooperate with the Photographic Editor and have their picture taken when requested.

As the new year dawns, as well as looking forward, and speculating on what 1936 may bring forth in the way of premier social activities, one may also, in retrospect, review the outstanding social events of the year that has passed.

Senior Class Party

The Senior Class comes to bat with its first and last class party of the current year. Our prospective graduates, in a desperate endeavor to raise funds and have a good time doing it, present the time-worn novelty, "Old Clothes Party", to be held in the lower gymnasium on January 13th. Despite the fact that the idea is slightly molded through years of usage, the class executive is to be commended on their fore-The officers' report for the past present wearing our own wardrobe. sight in enabling all of us to be

The additional attractive price of itself in following the promotion of band will be in attendance and sandthe Second Imperial Conference of wiches will be supplied for all. Dunker Atwood will do up the coffee. The greatest obstacle to the de- Campus talk indicates that a good-

Badminton

The following statistical table tells the story of Badminton up to Christmas.

Date. Opponents. Oct. 25. Faculty-Alumni. 5 28 Nov. 7. Faculty-Alumni. 12 33 Nov. 15. M. C. B. C..... 8 Nov. 23. M. C. B. C..... 10 Dec. 5. Faculty-Alumni.. 9

> Total wins and losses.. 44 133 (Continued on Page Four)

President Resumes Greek Series

President Stanley resumed his course of lectures on Greek institutions on Wednesday, January 8, and will continue to give two lectures a week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at 5 p.m., for the next six or eight weeks.

The subject he is dealing with at present is "The Political Developments in Attica, beginning with the Seventh Century, B. C." These lelctures are given in the Psychics Theatre, the Science Building, and are open to anyone who wishes to attend

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THE BUDGET WORRY

EACH year every student hands into the coffers of the Council of Students the sum of ten dollars. Although the average student has nothing to say as to the expenditure of this money (nor does he seem to care), yet in the past he has been allowed to see how it is spent through the medium of the Gazette, where the budget has been published. This year, however, the Council has decided that the expense of publishing this budget is too great, and therefore it was suggested that typed forms were to be placed in different sections of the campus. For the information of the student it may be stated that the cost of publishing this record of receipts and expenditures would have been only about six cents per student. But be that as it may, so far this year no budgets have appeared. When it does make its appearance it will be so late that it will not matter anyway. All the expenditures for the present term will have been made and nobody will be able to offer even suggestions regarding the mistakes of last

This seems to be a rather anomolous situation. A student forum might well ask the Council, "Why publish or print a budget anyway?" The budget is over a year old when we get it; all the money is gone; the old Council who spent that money have gone out of office; and thus, outside of being of historical interest, the thing is useless. This has been the custom for many years, however. We wonder what the next student forum will have

to say about it.

THE HOCKEY TEAM

FOR the past few years hockey has been at a low ebb at Dal, and this term those in charge are trying to stage a comeback. It will be impossible to do this unless every student lends his support. Football was a great success during the past season. The Dal fifteen had a fine combination, but more important was the excellent spirit that the student body showed. They were well repaid for their efforts and enthusiasm, for not only did our boys make a fine showing in the league, but everybody had a good time at every game. There was a certain feeling of pride aroused in everyone as the students and alumni sat in the bleachers together and cheered their team on to victory.

There is no reason why this same spirit should not be shown at the hockey games. It is true, of course, that these games must be played in the Forum, away from Studley Campus, and, too, that due to the added expense a small fee must be charged. The officials in charge, however, are offering every inducement. If a sufficient number of students desire to go to the games transportation will be provided, and, more than that, girl friends accompanied by their escorts will be admitted free.

The first few games were played just before the Christmas exams, and that may have been a valid excuse for not attending. But now exams are only a di mspeck on the far horizon, so let us get behind our hockey team and show them that we appreciate their attempts to bring

fame to our little college by the sea.

A NEW TERM

THIS week marks the beginning of the second term of the college year. Vacation is over, the Gazette has completed one half of the year's work, this issue is the beginning of the second part. The last ten issues have been of a various nature, purely an experiment on our part to try to discover the type of paper which pleased the greatest number of students. The criticism which we have received has not been very drastic with the exception of one or two striking instances, the result is that we do not know where we stand, do you like the type of Gazette you are getting? It is printed with your money and the idea behind it is that it is intended to appeal to you, if you will not support it with your literary talents you can at least express an opinion on it. Interest in the Gazette seems to have waned since the beginning of the year, the first ten issues were written by no more than fifteen students at the most, with the possible exception of the literary issue few students seem to have any ambition whatsoever to have any of their talent brought to the fore, and if the way they have been cco-operating with the Gazette is any indicia of their talent than we have a sorry lot of students in Dalhousie, at least so far as literary ability is concerned.

There will be another literary issue the last week in January, all copy for that issue must be submitted by

January 22nd.

The occasion for the next issue will be the birthday of the Dalhousie Gazette about which you will hear more in the ensuing numbers of the paper. Start now, get your thoughts together and let us all celebrate the sixty-seventh birthday of the Gazette by putting out an issue of which every University graduate may truly be proud and incidentally in showing these same graduates that there is just as good material in the old school today as there was in 1869.

PROSPECTOR

A SHORT STORY

It was a day in late autumn that we started a survey of the big timber lands in prospect of the winter lumbering. Olive and I felt child- adays? ishly elated and guiltily superfluous trailing behind those three great men who in the rough and strangely adaptable clothes of the true woodsman became one with the life of the out-of-doors that was theirs. Their great limbs swung rhythmically in trousers bagging above their kneelength leather boots. Their shoulders moved with the bends of the trail even as harmoniously as the swaying branches moved with the wind as we passed by.

We girls, timidly and cautiously, not necessary here.

It was in awe that we observed basket." Bill, our guide, striding with never while he just kept striding.

the bogs.

excepting the yellow leaves of the birches. We stood quietly, wondering, and two tiny spots of brown that moved among the trees, grew that ran for miles beneath us.

of the spruces. I leaned against their rough bark and slouched more contentedly than I ever had on an upholstered chair. I watched with simple amazement a red squirrel sitting on a fallen log of this virgin

And so, as the dusk fell the trail cerned.

deal-good deal they were, eight by four, eight by four." He passed on.

LETTER WRITING

"But what shall I write?" were his last words as I sat back in the day-coach and listened to the steady rumble of the train getting under way. What can anyone write now-

"Time was," interrupted my travelling companion, a jolly-looking old man whose every action seemed to express unbounded energy despite his wine-cask shape, "time was when a letter was an event. In those days persons took pride in their letterwriting. Indeed, if I may be pardoned for a personal reference, I remember well when first I left home how painstaking I was that every sentence of my correspondence was well-rounded, and nothing in its punctuation left to chance. In those climbed over the fallen trees in our days a letter meant something; in way; slipped unexperienced on the fact, it meant a great deal. I felt wrong rocks that made the path it would come under the closest across the swirling river; scrambled scrutiny, and probably be treasured up the gullys, breathlessly, bruising for long years to come. Today, our shins and conscious of the sweat and he seemed to be lost in painful upon our faces soaking away the soliloquy, "I expect my letters, whencarefully laid cosmetics that were ever I do think of their fate, to be deposited in the nearest waste-

A long ride in a day-coach, amidst a slip, never a false movement of fragrant oranges and crying babies, his gaunt body, and never a look he gives ample time for thought. Surely gave us, nor a word did he utter. there must be some reason for this Long since we had removed our state of affairs in the world of letterjackets and sweaters, suffering writers. Across my mind flashed a from the heat of our exertions. But long-hidden thought: the printing Bill removed none of his great press was at once the greatest boon coats. He started out that morning and greatest curse of mankind; for with them on and on they stayed while it could be used to great advantage, it could be and was abused We appreciated, Olive and I, the to the great disadvantage of its apparent unawareness of our exist- inventors. Perhaps then the greatence to the men. We became braver, est boon to letter-writing also spelt truer of step, and as we became ac- its destruction: the penny post. Carcustomed to this strenuous exercise lyle it was, I believe, who foretold which we had never known before, that the quality of letters would dewe breathed the rich air of the teriorate when they could be sent woods with the tangs of spruce and for almost nothing. That which is fir and the dark green masses of obtained for little is valued at little. The penny post which made letter-Bill, who was in the lead, halted writing accessible to all, and insuddenly and said, pointing to the creased the frequency with which left, "a moose." But I saw nothing parties might communicate with each other, at the same time made the individual letter of much less importance.

A hurried page, seeking to conlarger and became the velvet ears vey the maximum of undigested inof a cow which scrambled away a formation in a style or lack of it short distance with a cry of warn- to which we have become accustoming and beckoning to the crooked- ed through our increasing use of the legged calf which had been sleeping telegraph, what more can one do? at her side. We watched them go Paragraphs, even sentences, have a certain rate of speed. The penny a great change.

forest holding a cone in his little said to myself, as I noticed an extremely attractive yound lady board such cunningly emphasized nudity taxes with which the University is the train and sit in the next seat. It as would have caused the beer- not burdened, but they have other The prospectors were observing did not require a second glance to stained moustaches of war-time Dalitems of overhead, including rent. silently the land before them, when satisfy me that she was a sten-housians to rise in horror. But to Books and other goods are offered one said, quite seriously, "No, I ographer. She had that capable apain't never seen no spruce in them pearance, that air of being always on the intelligence of women that wholesalers to the Dal store than to ready to undertake whatever might they do not recognize the insult the retailers. A thought of particuwards the trail by which we had be necessary calmly and unostendealt their charms by the arbitors lar irony to this retailer was that come. Every few yards Bill blazed tatiously, that poise and generally of our morals who in effect hold over a period of years he has conthe trail, slicing off a portion of the well-groomed look about her which that a flowing mug of amber ale extributed \$2500 to Dalhousie. thick brown bark of the trees with immediately identified her. Suddenly erts a headier and more potent tempone strong stroke while the sap it came to my mind that she, too, tation upon the young man than a Hitler has announced that during flowed to heal the wound. At an had done her share in destroying the rounded expanse of silken limb. especially large tree which he had fine art of letter-writing. How blazed he paused, and handing to many times had her employer asked

I thought, prospectors are human days soon made its appearance as Europe into war. Continued on Page Three)

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POET'S CORNER SE

Romance

Don't stare, my eyes! It is not a spectre in the gloom But a handsome figure in the room Looking at me. What can he surmise? Don't stare, my eyes!

Don't turn, my eyes! Though I know that he is coming near, Watch the dancers whirl and disappear Till he comes. Then meet him with surprise. Don't turn, my eyes!

Don't fall, my eyes! He is only asking me to dance; Grant it with your most alluring glance; . Dance with him until the music dies. Don't fall, my eyes!

Don't close, my eyes! Though his kisses rain upon my cheek And my trembling lips refuse to speak, Think! What story may I improvise? Don't close, my eyes!

Don't weep, my eyes! You were always calling Love to you; Now you've seen what summoning can do: Brought a satyr in a lover's guise. Don't weep, my eyes!

Don't look, my eyes! Don't watch my latest lover go his way. I will forget again and gently says: "My heart and I some day will compromise." Don't look, my eyes!

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

mountain, where we rested, looking an end in itself, as my now snoring fused upon difficult problems of of penalizing belligerent nations. out over the great wooded valleys travelling companion had once con- state and jurisprudence to the insidered his letter to be, the present creasing brightening of Dalhousie's

Of the two interpretations of fu- France as a prelude to war.

A Law student of '15, in mellow ture events, that of Mr. Ratcliffe's mood, reminiscences that during the seems to be founded on a better undead-hour between 9 and 11 o'clock derstanding of the forces motivatclasses the future legal lights of ing a dictator. Perhaps Professor that day were wont to repair to a Zimmern's tour is being taken with Rottenberg street tavern, whence a view of stirring the Americans, they returned to class and Benjy accused by Italy of out-sanctioning Russell's benevolent tutelage, in the sanctionists, to yet greater various degrees of illumination. It deeds; or perhaps to force, through until the deep goods had swallowed little meaning. Surely, then, individis not our present purpose to seek public opinion, neutrality-loving Conthem. We continued our long climb uality of style and pride in form here the cause of that enlighten- gress to renew the President's auuntil the reached the summit of the can have no place. Instead of being ment which they subsequently dif- thority, which expires next month,

Conversation with a downtown reday letter had become merely a fame, but to muse upon the vagaries tailer elicited a feeling of resent-I noticed the bubbling yellow sap means of conveying certain data at of human morals and to exclaim in ment against the Dalhousie store. wonderment, O tempora! O mores! Many of the Halifax merchants bepost has undoubtedly brought about Today the mere mention of student lieve that the tax-free University beer evokes a frenzied protest from should not go out of its sphere to the N. S. T. S. and astonished gasps compete commercially with them, from our virginal and unsophisti- particularly in depression times "On a vacation it would seem," I cated press, yet modern maids ca-when most of them are hard-hit

1936 Germany will greatly increase her air force, particularly the ma-Olive a knife, saife, said, "Cut your her to write a letter "to this effect"? holder of the chair of International that England, in assenting to Gernames." We did, forming our inThereupon he became little more Relations at Oxford, hit an optimisman violation of the naval clauses itials imperfectly with inexperienced than a rubber stamp as far as any tic note in his introductory speech of the Versailles Treaty, had imoriginality or individuality was con- to the American people on the ef- pliedly assented to violation of its came to an end. All too soon I That tendency to a stereotyped Stating that with increasing prestion of England's acquiescence in ficacy of sanctions against Italy, air clauses. The probable explanathough, for I had become one with form, the desire to eliminate all unsure II Duce must soon capitulate, the naval violations is that, confithe feelings of these silent men necessary verbiage, and the search Zimmern's whole attitude was one dent of her navy's power to defend whose only life was one of the woods, for conciseness at the expense of of reassurance to the Americans and her by water but fearful of aerial where everything is so huge and smoothness had gradually infiltrated of a firm belief in the attainment attack, she had hoped Germany clean that one abandons petty into her personal letters, and also, by pacific means of a victory for the would exhaust her revenues in inthoughts in shame. I envied them. through her business correspondence, League of Nations and future world creasing her navy. Immediately, the had obtained great and increasing peace. But on Monday night S. K. British ambassador in Berlin suginfluence upon many letter-writers Radcliffe, speaking at the Dal gym, gested an international air arma-I met Bill the following spring on hither, thither, and you. Destruction foresaw in the very success of sanction ment reduction pact to Hitler, but the village street. To my surprise tion comes, they say, in beautiful tions a threat to world peace. He was emphatically refused. Later the he stopped and said, "The tree you form; and the devil chooses the feared that Mussolini, to restore his German War Office intimated the left your names on she pass through finest workmen as his aides by perprestige necessary in the eyes of his possibility of an air pact with Great restless and discouraged people may Britain alone. The proposal is an be driven to some desperate and example of the strategy advised in Another blessing of these latter spectacular act which will plunge Hitler's Mein Kampf—the driving of a wedge between Great Britain and

LITTLE COLLEGE

The PRATTLER

understand unless they are still un- bedroom with an "a". der the pleasant influence of the festive season. We admire their deter-

As for ourselves, if we made any plans for personal reformation, we know that we would be in the same not be true. situation, viz., our good intentions would be no more. However, we wouldn't feel very sad about the matter, because we have the habit of rationalizing our doubtful actions. Why says that Psychology hasn't one practical use—at least we don't feel very remorseful!

And now that we have sermonized for a few sentences or so, we will up whom we know in a nodding sort of and confess that we made one New Year's resolution: We resolved that through a popular magazine; she we would not make any New Year's paused at the advertisement of a

they plan for New Year's revolu- tank and let it mix?"

And so we go into another year- | dents. Personally, we think that the and the mention of New Year's naughtiness of such affairs is but brings to mind such things as reso- the result of the apt working of lutions. We suppose that there are some vivid imaginations. We were still some people who prepare a list about to say that these scandalous of those things which they will or reports were the product of good won't do during the year. Why they imaginations, but such imaginations should be so optimistic about their could hardly be described as "good" ability to carry out these resolutions To us it seems that some people is something that we cannot quite make the mistake of spelling a hotel

Now that the exam results are out, mination to change their ways. Now we suspect that some persons are exthat these intentions have evaporat- periencing a similar sensation to ed, as speedily as lemon pie at a that experienced on New Year's small boys' party, we say never morning, say about 7.30 a.m. Of mind-for are not resolutions made course, if they followed the advice of those imploring radio announcers who are always giving us advice on how to keep or get well, this would

In this age of dramatized advertising and continual repetition we thought that the use of all highly featured products had been successfully driven home. Perhaps the trouble is that the advertising fraternity have made an unreasonable assumption. This comment has been caused by a little story which we with the "Marsh of Time" to conwell-known anti-freeze. She read the text; she looked puzzled; then Even if the people in those South she asked a friend: "Do they use American republics don't make New this anti-freeze in place of gasoline Year's resolutions, we suspect that or do they just pour it in the gas

Typographical errors often have During last term we read in the unexpected results, but they don't Gazette the usual comment about occur at unexpected times. To prove hotel dances and its naughty inci- our contention we noted a few rather

T. Y. M. welcomes you back and

last. Your scribe shall endeavor to past. trace any such improvements and justice to everyone involved.

and suffering of the second year iness this term is to decide who shall by experts on the subjects studied. student; it needs the confidence of participate in the Radio debates. an exalted third year man, and it greeds for the life and ease of the fourth year clinician."

The truth of that statement is borne out daily by the grumblings of our freshmen, and by the superior attitude of their senior brethren.

My most distinguished agent, B. Proteus X-19 deserves orchids this week for a very good story, "The Tale of a Fourth Year Med"—a story of ease and luxury amidst poverty and want. A very fine apartment on Morris street, a lady friend on Barrington street, and nothing less than a drawing room on the C.N.R., sole him therein."

The popular song seemed to be, 'Fraser well, Isabel?" There was a Russ getting home and a desire to return only in the Nick of time.

The third year class feels very grateful to the faculty in solving their problems by the addition of microphone. Surgical Anatomy. All that is needed now is the solution as to where Basil Cody can tell us.

Why we have been so long without wish the very best of success. one is a puzzle to me. A student body so versatile and active as we have here could undoubtedly produce a quarterly of high merit to the advantage of themselves, their professors and the Medical School as a whole. Keep up the good work and we shall probably have one before the close of this term. There's gold in them thar hills.

We Wonder:

When Dinnie Gillis is to introduce the wife to the boys!

Whether Bill Embree has fulfilled his trust as the baby-snatcher while in Amherst!

Whether Prof. Bean will have a few new fish stories when he returns from Ottawa!

Why the premier smile on Gordon Lea's countenance! Is it Webster's superb saxaphone playing, or a good job in the summer?

Whether Babe Dubilier felt at home at the Nova Scotia Hospital during the vacation!

Whether Dr. Dreyer will be consulted on Helen's hairdress and complishment of this are already bepurse, or will it be Carl's job?

mark in your Christmas examina- motivation through fear (of exam- Federation has been of assistance to tions, mark well the words of inations), we offer the case of one Dalhousie in the matters of the D. last saw on the station platform as Shakespears, "Life is but a stage," university professor whose course A. A. C., the Glee Club, the Year the train whisked me suddenly away,

local paper on the morning of De- of discussion, arranged by the stu- the railway companies to obtain letter he is writing at the moment cember 26th. These, however, did not dents themselves, on which no ex- passes for the university press. The and will therefore take some pride have the same amusing result as one amination took place. He would never establishing of commissions to in- in it. Further, I shall advise him to we saw. The line to be set up was: completely change over, although the vestigate subjects of interest to Can-"The showers last week, though students insisted, and the professor adian students and universities is a phrase, and coldly austere "Dear Sir copious, were not sufficient for the agreed that they learned more by _ millmen." Unfortunately, a "k" was the second methods. Examinations one must admit that this is nearer substituted for the second "I" in are certainly not a desirable means to our aim than is the setting up of millmen.

Here is a gag that is so old that sary but injurious. it should find its way on one of However, the supporters of the but that he may produce the best dark room to develop it.

MELANGE

Once again we have run the gauntwishes you a very happy New Year. let of Christmas holidays-of Christ-We're all settled again and have mas dinners and New Year's headprobably resolved that this term aches. Even New Year's resolutions Mott; Robert E. Speer. shall be an improvement over the are becoming a thing of the dim

One thing we have found persists, record them in all honesty and in and that is a tendency to forget that tunity for an unhurried consideration holidays are over and that work has begun again; but in the relapse into now confronting the Christian world In the words of a great Canadian, class routine we hope that even this community. There were thirty-'My heart bleeds for the lowly first lassitude will disappear. And speakyear Med; it grieves for the trials ing of routine, almost our first bus-

RADIO DEBATING.

Radio debating at Dalhousie, although of very recent growth, has sprung into popularity and aroused more interest among the students than any other thing we can think of. The interest increased last year when Dalhousie just missed the top rank, and we feel sure that this fact will stimulate further enthusiasm

It is important that this should be so. Radio speaking is rapidly taking a leading part in public speaking at the present time, and recognizing this fact, it is important that, as future leaders, we of Dalhousie should take every opportunity of cultivating at least the purely mechanical side of the art of Radio speaking, for there is no doubt that the mechanics of speaking before an audience must be greatly modified when the latter is replaced by a

The radio debating trials at Dalhousie last year proved this concluthey are to get another \$6.50 for sively to those taking part, and if support the work of James R. Johnthat new Anatomy book. Maybe personal confirmation is lacking, we 'sound trials" in this year's debat-There is a commendable movement ing. To those who have been suc- financial support comes almost en- of the conference was the exchange afoot for the publication of a "Stu- cessful in gaining the honors of repdents' Medical Journal" at Dalhousie. resenting Dalhousie this year we eration, but he takes a great in- the universities represented conduct-

AGAINST EXAMS.

Refusing to moralize on the effects London. of the interruption into the college

mechanically measured is entirely a in all other ways. falsity, and a statement with which The Exchange of Undergraduates is that the most interesting reading, motivation, and methods for the ac- versity and McGill respectively.

sisting of lectures on which the stu- casions.

those radio comedians' programs. In present examination system insist citizen possible from the material order to beat them to it we append that we need a standard. On the placed in his hands. If education is it here. "Love is like a photo- contrary, we contend that if motiva- to make for a more enlightened graphic plate — because it needs a tion be well done, then the training society, then make that and not edu-

STUDENT CHRISTIAN--

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on Halifax during his recent visit; the charming Mrs. Induk Pak; T. Kagawa; Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Basil Mathews; John R.

The Seminars were the important functions of the convention. Here the delegates were given an opporof some of the greatest problems three seminars, enrolling from fifty to one hundred delegates each, led Special resource people were assigned to all groups to cooperate with the leaders as the occasion

The Symposium Issue of the Daily Bulletin carried the following statement written by the Archbishop of York which, perhaps, is signifi-

"The Convention has presented the vast need of the world. The question that remains to be answered is—Have we the spiritual resources to meet it In one sense we have; for we have the Gospel. But do we hold it with sufficient completeness? Even that is not the really vital question; it is - does the Gospel hold us? Our first business is not to uphold the Christian faith, but to let it uphold us. If that becomes true, but only so, our witness to it before the world will be effective.'

GEORGE THOMPSON--

(Continued from Page One) tailed because of its financial position. However, it will continue to son, of Hart House, who was ap- new branch of the work of the Fedsuggest that you try out for the pointed overseas travel secretary in eration. the middle of 1935. Mr. Johnson's tirely from sources outside the Fed- and solicitation of the ways in which terest in the work of the N. F. C. ed and handled situations which have U. S., particularly Canadian Stu- arisen in other universities. This dents in London who find this genial was particularly in reference to the Canadian host at Canada House, university press and its freedom or

The plan for purchasing athletic year of the last few weeks, we turn equipment from A. G. Spalding & to those things which come to our Sons has been working satisfacminds as a result of the holidays. torily and will be continued. It is We are led to think once again of hoped that during the fall of 1936 examinations. We don't want to both a Canadian debating team will bars, chewing gum and magazines start the old fight again, but on the tour England and Wales, and a other hand we don't want others to British Isles team will tour Canada. think that we have become resigned Those are the highlights of the pro-Whether Toby Beeber and Charlie to them. On the contrary, we are posed debating tours for the next yesterday? All the world has the MacDonald enjoyed themselves in more resolutely set against them two years. Details as to other tours of interest to Dalhousie will be given morning. There is a certain sense That the intangible elements of a later. The debating tours of the of uselessness in writing of imporpersonality, even to the extent of Federation for the last period have tant matters because the newspaper processes of book learning, can be been very successful financially and will have covered them fully.

few will be in accord. Yet those who Plan has become increasingly popu- in newspaper or elsewhere, is their uphold the present system say that lar and will be further extended, it is own personal reaction to these we must have some measure or hoped, by the possibility of increas- events, their own summing up of standard, and further that we must ing the number of students to Mc- the situation. Once it became poshave mitivation. The latter we ac- Gill. Fourteen appointmennts were sible for one-half the world to know cept, the former we most emphati- arranged this year as compared with within ten minutes what the other cally reject. It is now common seven of last year. Bernard Graham half had done and was doing, the knowledge that direct motivation and Elwyn Hughes of Dalhousie are information value of the letter dwincan be stimulated through indirect studying this year at Toronto Uni- dled by an incalculable amount. A

to be an "information bureau" and blame for the decay of letter-To point to the difference between clearing house for information on writing. For those who were not up to the motivation through activity, and any subject. This feature of the

of motivation, and if they are to be a perfect standard. The teacher does used as such are not only unneces- not educate in order that he may compare one citizen with another, is there, the interest is aroused, and cational standards the goal.



One of the most beneficial factors lack of freedom.

LETTER WRITING—

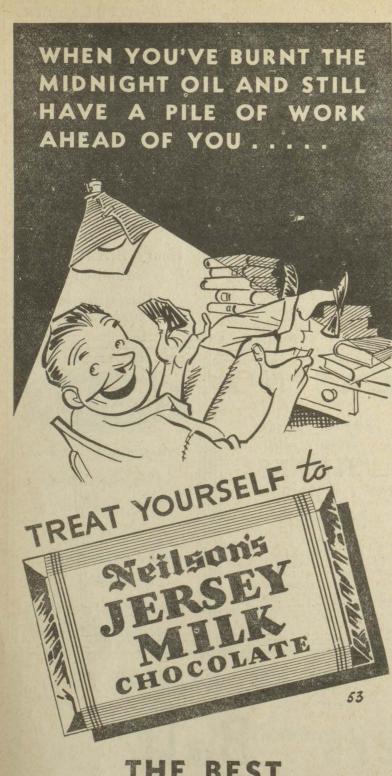
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came through the car. I bought a

What most writers do not realize blessing in thousands of ways, the

I shall write my friend whom I and stage a comeback in the spring. was divided into two parts, one conhe can write a letter any time, so serious ones on the front page of a dents were examined, and the other Negotiations are under way with that he will concentrate upon the or Madam" type of letter which has come to prevail of late years.

Finally, I shall tell him that he is to provide me with news whether I have or have not received it through the daily papers. Above all, I shall place in capital letters my most important request, in effect comprehending all others: PLEASE BE YOURSELF. I look forward to a really interesting and pleasant correspondence with my old friend.



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Tigers Down League Leaders

Most Spectacular Game of Year As Tigers Defeat Sunocos

goal. Nice goal tending kept the the upper left hand corner. period scoreless.

Both teams opened up to a blistering pace in the second period. Dal's first line of Dewolfe, Cohn and Graham was swarming around the Sunocos goal and narrowly missed scoring. After a few minutes of play Graham passed to Cohn at the Sunocos defense and Cohn streaked around the defense and returned the puck to Graham who was parked just outside the crease and he blazed a shot to the left hand corner. Sunocos came back fighting furiously to tie the score and the Tigers fought hard to increase their score. About the middle of the period Maclellan saved sensationally from Reg Clancy and Brundage who were in alone on him. This pair finally succeeded when Clancy took a pass from Brundage skated across the Goal mouth and backhanded a shot past Maclellan. The period ended just as Carroll was right in on Healy.

With the score tied 1-1 to open the third period Sunocos seemed content to play for a tie and Dal forced the play from the start. Dal's second line of Corston, Mullane and

Watch For University Theatre Night

In what was by far the best game | Stanfield, the latter playing his first of the season, Dal handed the Blue game narrowly missed putting the Sunocos their first setback of the Collegians in the lead after several pretty plays. Fleming of Sunocos Play opened very fast and Mac- had to leave the ice after being lellan saved nicely from Fleming. heavily checked by Carroll. Tempers DeWolfe and Cohn went right in on began to flare up and Graham Healy but in the scramble the puck brought down Bailey and MacTagwas cleared. Neared the end of the gart on successive rushes, Graham period, Corston picked up a loose and Jimmy Smith went to the cooler puck and just missed the net as his for roughing it and play slowed shot was hurried by the Sunocos de- momentarily, but with the teams at Both sides were carrying full strength again, Dal's second line their sticks high and considerable came into action and Corston grabfeeling was creeping in. Carroll and bed the puck behind his own blue MacGregor were breaking up Suno- line, streaked down centre ice, split cos rushes and breaking quickly for the defense cleanly and sent a smokdangerous rushes on the Sunocos ing shot past Healy which caught

With Dal again in the lead Sunocos sent wave after wave of players towards the Dal goal and gave Mac-Lellan several anxious moments. Reg Clancy, who was by far the pick of the Sunocos forwards, took a ter-Lellan back Smith, of Sunocos went scoring 25 points. off for roughing and Carroll broke away fast with Cohn, with only one won its place in the sport light un- progress are asked to please phone man to beat. He skated in and drew der the instruction of Margaret their opponents and arrange for a Bailey out of position and gave Cohn Woolaver. Suffering several inglori- game. a perfect pass but Eddie's shot went ous defeats, the Dal girls reasserted The girls will undertake a new after with Sunocos pressing hard but Halifax Ladies' College in a tradi- taught them—so beware you Sherriff Pender finally scored on MacLellan. vainly for the tying goal. Harry tional grudge battle at the end of Hall idlers. Smith played well for Dal as Utility the season. The boys-girls' game

again handled the Dal outfit well, boys skirted about so speedily that it themselves in the lower gym every The win left the Tigers two points really on the boys team. behind Sunocos who have played two more games. As yet the Tigers are whether Dal should have a team, has undefeated in five games while more than redeemed the woeful per-Sunocos lost one game.

League Standing

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,	Sunocos	.7	4	1	2	10
	Dalhousie	.5	3	0	2	. 8
	Wanderers					4
	Farmers					2

New Arrivals in

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Sports on Parade

(By the SPORTS EDITOR)

The new term began with an unaccountable delay of enthusiasm that marked every Dalhousie major event in sports. Publicized at every turn this wave overcame undergraduates, professors and alumni alike, completely disarming the shy freshman to the stern and austere professor. "College sppirit" rejuvenated along with current trends to prosperity.

Football occasioned the first big turnout of the year when our seniors and intermediates, coached and lectured by Prof. Fletcher, a football star in his own right, started 1935 sports moving. After a hectic exchange of kicks and cuss-words, the teams emerged on the inferior end of the score. The Dalhousian "injury-jinx" declaring itself as usual, aided to disintegrate the poorly developed team. Better luck next year.

The freshmen exerted themselves to such a degree that they reclaimed their astounding achievement of 1929 and won the interfaculty trophy, the elements aiding the cause con-

Even American football, in the embryo stage, caused a commotion on the gridiron when Dal's team shared honors with St. Mary's in a two-game series.

Professor Mercer deserves credit for arranging an alumni and undergraduates tennis match; honors split even. Stirred by rumors of Dalhousie possessing asphalt courts. The Dal- play, Cohn to Dewolfe, resulted in housie tennis team easily won the Nova Scotia championship from Acadia and the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

entered in the match have not obev-

Wrestlers Training

A dozen or so brawny wrestlers

way of competition is soon to be

N.F.C.U. PRESENTS--

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that the Exchange Scholar must re-

About eighty students have re-

ceived Exchange Scholarships during

must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S.

Theatre Night

announced.

Hy Magonet basked in the expect- the curricula but Dal intends to set rific shot with MacLellan down on ed victory of the Medicos in the in- the pace. his knees. MacLellan jumped in the terfaculty track meet, taking first in Ping Pong, the indoor game that air and stopped the puck with his the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, claims more participants than any face to save a certain score. He then javellin throw, discus and a mem- Dal sport, has suffered a lull of actileft the ice for repairs. With Mac- ber of the winning 440 yard relay, vity because the Forresters who are

Hitherto unnoticed, ground hockey ed the schedule. Those retarding over the net. Play ended shortly themselves, beating Edgehill and sport this year when boxing is was an hilarious free-for-all that re-Murray Rankin and Ed Barnhill sulted in a win for the boys. The have been constantly entangling while Reg. Beazley refereed well. was difficult to determine who were Saturday at 3.30. Something in the

Senior hockey, after much debate formances of past years. At present Dal stands tied for the top birth, get underway in a few weeks accord- It is a condition of each appointment ing to recent reports.

The swimming team met a cus- turn, at the conclusion of his scholtomary defeat at the hands of the arship year to complete his course 'Y" nautors in November. It is ru- at his "home" university. Consemoured that Dal and "Y" will com- quently a sophomore taking the Men's singles 4 bine forces and meet the strong usual four-year Arts course may be Women's singles 7 bing meted out in former meets.

This is more or less a brief and either for the third or four year. The McCurdy Cup competition era has certainly started in Dal sports and every hope exists that it sity, so long as he is in the second Club. Dalhousie-King's may not win the 1926 City Championship, but it coming sports events is proper. Softball and Interfaculty basketball will

The senior basketball team is in he must be a competent student who the last stages of development with a will be able to enter freely into the promising bunch of veterans and life of the "exchange" university new men. The first real test of their without fear of class-room consetraining will take place January 11, quences. when they take on the Acadia Club, Bar Harbour, Maine.

Mr. Stirling expresses hopes for a the past seven years. This year a strong intercollegiate boxing team total of thirteen are enjoying the this year. Most of our star maulers privileges of the Exchange Plan. In are ineligible, having spent more most cases the saving in tuition fees than four years at Dal, but new more than balances the transportafaces and strong punches have been tion costs involved. Applications seen in action.

An innovation in sports will make representative before March 1st, its inception this week when gym- 1936. nastic classes start their antics routinely, three times a week, Tuesday, 12 to 1; Thursday, 12 to 1, and Watch For University for a gym team. Eastern Canadian colleges have not added this sport to

Wanderers 6-1 Although presenting a lineup sup-

Dal Defeats

posedly weakened by the loss of several star regulars, Dalhousie Tigers swamped Wanderers for the second time in as many starts, this time by a score of 6-1.

The Tigers abandoned their usual cautious style of play and from the start to the finish played a wide open attack which carried everything before it. The Redmen iced a greatly improved team over that which was beaten by Dalhousie a few weeks ago, but could not match the pep and fire of the Collegians.

A penalty to Jim Dunsworth, Wanderers husky defenceman, for tripping proved very costly to the Reds. While he was in the cooler, Eddie Cohn took the puck from a face-off rounded the defence and slipped a nice shot into the corner of the net. Shortly after this a pretty passing Dal's second goal.

Opening the middle frame the Tigers again turned on the heat and and Jim Graham notched up the third goal of the evening when he let go one of his hard shots which was labelled goal, all the way. The Tigers let down momentarily and Bobby MacLellan, making his debut with the Dal team, rose to sensational heights in keeping his cage clear. Many of his saves were hardly less than miraculous.

The third period was all Dalhousie except for the opening minutes when George Corston scored the fourth Dal goal on a solo effort. Dewolfe added another in an individual play and leading 5-1 Dal continued to attack and Cohn took a pretty pass from Dewolfe to score the final goal of the game.

In the absence of Ernie Mosher, former Wolverine ace, the coaching assignment was ably handled by Murray Rankin.

The surprise packet of the night Wednesday's game to decide. Sweep- apply if he is, at the time of the ap-by MacLellan in the Tiger's citadel. was the sensational playing of Bobnig through all teams, league and plication, in the second year of his Bob turned in what is declared by exhibition, Dal has not lost a game course or, in the case of five year many to be the best exhibition of to date. Interfaculty hockey should courses, in the second or third year. plain and fancy net minding seen in the Forum this year.

BADMINTON

(Continued from Page One) In the last three matches: the scholarship may be awarded Mixed doubles

comprehensive review of Dal sports scholarships are particularly easy to starts on Saturday, Jan. 18. Home arrange in the Arts pass course. It and h the first half of the term. A new is not necessary that the candidate with the Halifax Badminton Club the 1936 City Championship, but it An Exchange Scholar is expected won't be for lack of interest and it to be a representative student of his won't be for lack of effort. After begin next week. Latent basket"home" university in every way. It all, the number of students playing is the best switchion of its is not necessary that he should have a game is the best criterion of its a first-class academic standing, but value. C. H. MERCER,

Badminton Coach.

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