ARTS AND SCIENCE ADOPT CONSTITUTION

AMPUS

By EUGENE MERRY

lawless savagery but of a well ordered society.

-Will Durant. VVV

The Harvester's Song I left my arm in the threshing

machine, I left it there where I cut it off

I tried to pitch the sheaves in But I just couldn't catch on, I tried to pitch the sheaves in Now my arm's gone.

I must go back to the college And every student knows what that

will mean, A college boy without an arm

And my arm's in the threshing machine.

-McGill Daily. v v v

Student harvesters will not receive credit for C.O.T.C. time lost during their absence. All students must put in the required 110 hours of military training during the academic year. -The Gateway.

VVV

A fat old lady struggled valiantly to mount the high step of the wait-

"Come along, Ma!" urged the conductor. "They ought to have given you more yeast when you was a gal; then you would be able to rise better."

given you a bit more yeast you'd Quigley be better bred".

-The Brunswickan. VVV

One COTC'er to another:

"A short while ago I saw one of tions I ever heard of. The other:

"How was that?" The first:

"Well he was walking down the Schicked this term. street and he wasn't walking for five minutes when he picked up a couple

-Anon.

VVV Little Willie hanged his sister; She was dead before they missed the Registrar.

her; Everything would have been okey-

But sister couldn't take a choke. -Queen's Journal.

According to the McGill Daily an proof of ownership. early call-up of those taking Arts courses is expected. Dean Tompson fort will be called up.

McGill Daily. VVV

"If there is anyone who isn't here the board in the Arts Building. this time, but who will be here next time-will he please raise his hand.

Seniors Meet: Decide On Year Book Pictures

In a fanfare of chatter, the class of '43 held its first meeting of the year Tuesday noon in Room 3, President Blanchard Wiswell presid-Thought of the week: Freedom is ing. Discussion centered around the not a primitive right but a civilized method of taking pictures for achievement; it is the gift, not of "Pharos", and a vote was held to determine whether a schedule alphabetically arranged should decide the question or individual appointments. The vote was 22 (male) against 21 (female) and a tie was accordingly declared by unmathematical en-

Final decision: to have individual appointments made, and a list to be posted with all names enscripted, the graduates having their pictures

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To Appoint Army Officer To O.T.C.?

Promotions in the O.T.C. were announced from headquarters yester-Can't have any fun or do any harm day, a lieutenant promotion, several Sergeants being created, and two Quarter-Master Sergeants. It is understood an officer as assistant to the Chief Instructor, Major Hogan, would shortly be obtained. Details will be found exclusively in the Gazette shortly.

> Plans are being made by the headquarters to intensify field craft and Captain Jewett and staff, standard throughout the Canadian army.

Appointments are: to be Temporary Lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. W. J. MacInnes; to the A/C. S. Majors, shut. triumphantly up. "And if they'd W. P. Kapak, J. E. Milligan, R. L.

One Moment Please

Student immunization will be held our Cadets get the fastest promo- at the Dalhousie Public Health Halifax and Dartmouth who are Clinic, Morris St., on November 25th broadcasting to the winds enough at 7.30 p.m. This is the second night information about our defences and for Schick testing, and may be the our port activities to keep scores of last time you will be able to be Germans busy writing it all down!

> examinations in Arts and Science most important operational and suphas been posted on the boards. Any Nations. omissions or conflicts should be reported immediately to the Office of

> > Lost Property

rooms and on the Campus have been of troops sailing in a certain taken to the Registrar's Office and voy. You know these things without

The Women's Club of Toronto anexpects that in a short time all nounces a literary competition open store or on the steps of Macdonald students who are not taking courses to professional and non-professional Library and somebody-somebodycontributing directly to the war ef- writers throughout the Dominion for will open his mouth and start talka prize of \$100 for a play suitable ing. Somebody who refuses to recogfor radio production, dealing with nize the reality of war. Somebody who is a dangerous fool. an event in Canadian History or Music professor trying to set a some definite phase of Canadian case as an example, because you spearhead, a powerful nucleus of definite date for the next rehearsal: life. A notice has been placed on know it so well. The same sort of rumor-fighters and gossip-killers.

noon meeting in Room 3 on Cooper-The library will remain open in atives. The film "GOD HELPS The library will remain open in atives. The film "GOD HELPS the evenings from now on, it was THOSE" will be shown, dealing with ghastly peril of it all? Truro, New cause.



On These Steps, Work for Countless Germans?

Text of Security Lecture

Below is reprinted in full Captain David MacLellan's address on Security, given in the Dalhousie Gymnasium last Thursday evening. In the interests of collegian understanding of the critical nature of this port, we are able to secure the text, through the kindness of Major Hogan and Captain MacLellan. It follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen of Dalhousie, St. Marys, and the Technical College:

Eight years ago almost to the day I stood on this stage, playing the part of a love-sick old man of 65 in the opening Freshman play of the fall term. The script called for me to fall in love with a sweet young thing of 64 or so-with whom I had gone to school 50 years before. To our mutual embarrassment, we discovered in the middle of a really touching love scene that an eavesdroper was sitting in a chair nearby. He had heard all our sweet nothings-and I can tell you that we were a very confused old couple. At least, that was what we tried to convey in our Glee Club production of 1934.

Tonight, as I stand on this stage, Don't think for a minute that we Place To Go? quarters to intensify field craft and there may be another kind of eaves- are forgetting the servicemen who manoeuvres, it was also announced. there may be another kind of eaves- talk too much. There are too many An innovation into OTC accounting say things we shouldn't, we may man in uniform who also abuse the is a new system being organized by discover too late that we have spok- freedom of their tongues. And you en out of turn in the presence of an enemy agent. And, just as danger- ing with that problem, too. ous, we may discover we have spoken out of turn in the presence of a

> 1,000 German spies were in Halifax risky trade. at this moment, you would regard the war as good as lost.

No, there aren't a thousand German spies in Halifax, as far as we know, not even a hundred. But there are tens of thousands of people in Halifax, and Destroyath, who are

This is a highly dangerous and unhealthy situation for any fortified zone such as the Fortress of Hali-The provisional time-table for fax, which we all know as one of the ply bases for the cause of the United

Campus Information.

You know here on Studley campus almost as quickly as we do at Military Headquarters when a certain ship comes in. You know here on Studley campus almost as much as Several articles found in class we do about the numbers and types will be handed over on satisfactory proof of ownership.

going near the harbor for a month on end. Why do you know? How do you find out?

I would suggest that it is no effort for you to collect precious informa-tion. You can sit in the University

I give you of Dalhousie your own thing goes on wherever people con--everywhere.

Can you measure, can you gauge

may rest assured that we are deal-

"friend" who couldn't keep his mouth shut.

This was head in, to nail him to the goalposts first with instruments, then with written into the constitution, more A/C. Q.M.S. C. M. Kincaide, A/Sgt. face a situation of serious actual and would you like to do to a Canadian A. W. Macdonald; to be A/C. Q.M. potential danger,—the rumor situa-who betrays his country, to the in-"Yes, young man", retorted the S., A/Cpl., L. Mitchell, Cadet G. O. tion. If I told you that 100 Ger-fernal fool whose tongue sinks our bring music to the shrinking soul of authority behind such a constitution. old lady, as at last she hoisted Henneberry; to be A/Sgts., A/Cpls. man spies were loose in Halifax, you ships and drowns our men? At least might well say that things had come a German spy follows an ancient and patriotic, although somewhat

Canadian who is either traitor enough, or fool enough, to give or

Loose talk is hard to pin down. Nothing can be more difficult than to define talk that borders on rumor, rumor that borders on violation of the Defence of Canada Regulations. A law student or a member of one of Professor Jewett's classes who has argued the meaning of phrase can imagine how hard it is to prove the guilt of a rumor-monger in a court of justice, to prove that he intended to break the law. Germany has ceased to bother with definitions. Canada prefers the democratic way.

Recipe For Victory.

I want to speak to you now of what you can do to help us, to help yourselves, to help Canada; for it is getting late in the game. You of the universities and colleges represent an important section of informed, intelligent public opinion. As a young, active, dynamic group you are capable of exerting mass action which can do much to shaps and to guide public opinion. As such, we are calling on you for assistance in the campaign to kill rumor and gossip.

Do all you can to avoid saying things yourselves that you shouldn't. Vastly more important, constitute

Earn the reputation for Dalhousie, gregate in Halifax and Dartmouth, for St. Mary's, for the Technical on street cars, in restaurants, at College, that no man or woman can Tuesday, Nov. 24, there will be a dances, in clubs, on the harbor ferry repeat a rumor in your midst and get away with it.

Go out into the city among your

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Reformed Society Embarks On Ambitious, Moneyless Program

A new constitution was adopted by the Arts and Science yesterday at its first meeting of the year. President Helen Mac-Kay presided over the meeting, which was characterized by less of the book-throwing and general hullabaloo (and funds) of former years. Just where the new society will wind up is difficult to adjudge: stumbling blocks include lack of faith of many who have undergone bitter disappointment in the past, besides the fund trouble.

Glee Club Sponsors Reading Group--Hold **First Meet Tonight**

Glee Club, and consisting of a series touch with Mrs. B. (Inez Smith) of lectures on poise, personality, Sunderland, Montreal, last year's gestures and voice projection, will President, to determine a course of be given, commencing at 7.30 to- action in locating the funds, or see night in the Arts Building, Bernard if all were returned to the various Levitz, president of the Glee Club, classes. No reports were available. said last night.

Mrs. Carl Clark will be director. aasked to donate \$10 each. She is a dramatics teacher having experience with schools and private the B.Sc. Engineers. This will come pupils in the city. The meetings are as a surprise perhaps to most of for those not only interested in the them, but is a partial solution to stage but also in public speaking. financial difficulties experienced Turn out, Demosthenes-minded, as when the Senior class was asked well as the Bernhardt-bent.

Good Band--No

to aptly sum up the position of the Johnson the activities manager. Dal Band these days. After start- Plans in the future: production of nised, the Band

Acadia the following day. Both performances more than jus- have a voice in the policy.

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A comimttee of Kel Antoft, Don Oland, and Irma MacQuarrie, society treasurer, was appointed to investigate the missing money. It was revealed last year's treasurer, Miss Anne Goodever, had not seen any of the money during her tenure of A reading group sponsored by the office. The committee will get in In the meantime, classes will be

> Included in the new society will be Tuesday to donate ten dollars and engineers in the class arose in wrath.

Elections of various officers were held at the meeting. Larry Sutherland won the post of D.A.A.C. rep-"All dressed up and no place to resentative. Barbara White the go". That time-worn phrase seems Dramatic Manager's post, and Mary

If you found a German spy on studies campus, your first inclina- and high expectations, the Band altival, and the idea of publishing one first with instruments, then with written into the constitution, more practices, but its enthusiastic mem- quickly written out when Editor Bob bers persevered in their efforts to McCleave pointed out there was no Studley, and finally, several weeks tional move, and questioned whether the Arts and Science presumed too made its debut at the Pep Rally much. He stated his willingness to I think you will agree that the Nov. 5, and the big game with allow them to put it out, provided an editor of the Gazette staff should

tified the faith of its supporters and | Constitutional changes will be by the work of its members. At the a vote of 75% of a meeting. General last Student Council meeting a concensus of opinion was the newly special grant was made to the or- reformed society could go places ganization. Now with money in the under its present executive, provided bank, players "ready, willing and skeptics of the Senior class could able," the assurance of enthusiastic forget a rather hazy past of the Arts and Science.

Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

Should a French Government of North Africa Consist of Free French or Former Vichy French Leaders?

The majority of opinion on this question was decidedly one sided. The Free French should form the government of North Africa according to 71% of those questioned. Only 10% favoured the establishment of government by former Vichy French Leaders such as Darlan. Another 10% stated that neither of these parties should form the government of North Africa, while 9% remained undecided. The general trend of opinion was that though temporary advantages may be obtained by negotiation with the former Vichy French, they should not be entrusted with so important a task as the government of North Africa.

Should War Work be Compulsory for Co-eds?

Student opinion was split upon this question. A slight majority, 52% yourselves as an active, militant favoured compulsory war work for co-eds, while 48% were against it. The general line of opinion was that war work should be voluntary, and co-eds should decide for themselves how much they would do. Others insisted that the co-eds be placed on the same footing with the boys, and that war work should be compulsory for them also. Some stated that college studies were themselves war work.

Which is Your Favourite Comic Strip?

announced from the University front office yesterday. Evening hours will include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the including the control of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week, except Sunberg of our weaknesses for after all, the include the whole week in the control of our weaknesses for after all the control Final tabulations on this tantalizing question show that "Blondie" include the whole week, except Sundays, when the library will not be open at all. Reason: OTC.

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continued the whole week, except Sundays, when the library will not be of our weaknesses, for after all, the "Popeye", "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" rank second with 20%. A host of others including the propeye, "Mut and Jeff", "Curley and Bluey" and "Superman" ra was that 10% of the students never read these literary (?) masterpieces.



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IN DEFENCE OF HUMANITIES

Even in the darkest days of the war, the gloomy clouds of which are happily being dispelled by recent events, there was never a thought in most peoples' minds that we might lose the war. Call it foolish optimism, blindness to reality, or a thousand and one harsh names, it had a definite purpose in keeping up morale until we were ready to begin an offensive war. It was necessary in the development of the war from a losing battle to a winning battle. Remember at the first how we idolized such an obscure and unconnected major incident as the sinking of the Graf Spee. That was the stage of the war when we won a few incidents and lost many major battles.

Now it is different, and totally logical in its very difference. Our forces are ganged in increasing might against the enemy. The prospects of a peace are nearer now than in those first years of the war, characterized by the grim struggle of the British peoples, in a world where men and their nations eulogized such a fight, and looked for another Empire with a sun that would never set.

We have made the statement that few have believed in defeat in this war. The same optimistic spirit does not prevail, however, regarding the peace. A psychologist attached to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board (a college professor in peacetime, and a battletime conscriptee) pointed out in a little publicized interview that the majority of people do not believe we will win the peace. This is a strange situation, perhaps, or is it? To unmistakably and with never a doubt to think of crushing one of the world's greatest military machines - the steel Nazi juggernaut—and at the same time to regard the incomprehensible tactics of economics as a foe to which we can

only yield.

Here we are not concerned predicting the form of this struggle for stability in a war-shattered, peace-restored world. Nor do we make inquiry into the "after the deluge, another deluge" spirit of many Canadian people. We would only like to

point out a suggested remedy.

In the last war, youths were conscripted wholesale from the colleges, and the country's potential leaders in peacetime were left without the training necessary to lead the battle for maintaining of this peace. Admirably suited for the war, but ill-fitted they were for the great fight in leadership of a post-

This war, the government has granted exemption privileges to college students, and has allowed them to finish their college courses before entering the armed services, or some branch of vital industry. Contrast this with the policies of the United States and British governments. Canada's policy lies directly between them.

In Great Britain the student is allowed only one year of his Arts course, and then must enter the armed services, or may continue with a technical course; the Science student will be allowed to finish his course before entering the services of the war effort. In the United States, indications are the college students will be eligible for draft, regardless.

It is a harsh "regardless", as Raymond Gram Swing has pointed out in a recent broadcast. He paints a grim prospect (his vocalizing has been grim always) of a leaderless country in the peace. He urges the government to follow a more moderate policy of call-up.

Canada's problem, of war, is man-power. For three years there has not been too great a strain upon the resources of the government to wean the civilian into the services. But the supply of man-power is failing, and degenerating into D-l's and

There are signs in the wind indicating the call-up may be extended to cover what is considered an unnecessary element attending Universities—Arts, Commerce and Law students.

We do not send up a terrible wail for Humanities at this prospect, but for Humanity instead. As Artsmen, Commercemen, or Lawyer-prospectives, students are willing and able to enter into the services demanded of them, and if it is thought their courses are useless and detrimental to the good of the country, then they will not continue them.

But the government should look to its horizons where it may see the Peace, let it be hoped in a not too distant future. It will be a Dove, too, but it should not be allowed to become a

There is danger though in deferment, in the face of a critical man-power situation, of the college students in the faculties a war-sighted public may consider unessential. The average Canadian has paid enough into the war effort in blood and money to want the fullest returns. After the war what availeth the power of qualified leadership if the public does not trust the same, and calls the leader one who has been "slacker"

It is a dangerous and interesting situation for the Arts. Law and Commerce students. Whether they should be allowed to continue their studies and enter the armed services qualified for leading the war and peace is a question the government alone will answer. How it should be answered is doubtless.

If it is answered with the continuance of the deferred status for the questioned-groups, there may be needed some public education. There should not be too much of this. The Canadian has shown himself marvellously patriotic and selfreliant. Our losses at Dieppe were enormous for our country, but we have not moaned about them.

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Life in the Country

A Short Story

the bucket of water swung up to flood." the surface of the well. Ann let had followed her.

Her eyes swept the scene before her—the pale green of turnips and parsnips, and the brown of dried beans, the yellow of oat stubble blending with the dark green grass that rose steeply to meet the pale orange of the horizon in a tangle of brown and yellow birch bushes and dark evergreens. Behind her was a row of stately poplars, and an old square shingled white house with green shutters—a house situated in a garden by an orchard. A low ell kitchen with a sagging roof connected the back of the house with a white barn.

to keep it from boiling over. She How are you feelin'?" went to the foot of the stairs and called: "Dick, are you ready? to help you." "Don't make too swallowing his breakfast as rapidly supposed to help Ann with the much as possible. None of the Mor- dollar. rows had liked moving to this small inconvenient house in the country, but after Father died there hadn't been much money, and the doctor had said the country would be better for Mrs. Morrow. But Jean hated it most of all-and spent as much time as possible in town visiting

planned to dig potatoes, but while wasn't a hotel in miles. she was picking apples for a pie, 'But Dick's surprise wasn't anylike fate that right after father with Ann. died, and we had to come out here." A loud commotion in the kitchen The black water of the river was aroused Ann from her reverie. "Oh, slowly rising up the line of red there you are, Ann," said Jean. "I maples, and yellow birches and spent last night with Amy. The green spruce which stood on the storm was terrible. I had to walk further shore. The rain was pour- in from the Junction. I wish we ing from a gray and leaden sky. didn't live here-nothing ever hap-"I might as well practice my short- pens in the country." Ann smiled. hand." (Ann was taking a com- This was as good a place as any mercial course at home, but it was to wait for Ron. slow work.) "If it rains any more

With a loud squeak of the crank, it looks as if we might have a

"Did the potatoes burn, dear? go the handle and made a frantic My, it's raining hard! I do hope grab for the pail before it went Dick and Jean will be all right. I sliding down to the bottom. "Got wonder why all those cars are stopit, this time!" she exclaimed trium- ping up the road? Why, Mr. phantly, unhooking the pail and Baxter, come right in." "I just preparing to carry it into the house. stopped by to tell you, Mrs. Mor-"It's a grand day—we deserve it row, that the river has come up the after the rain we had yesterday," brook and flooded across the culvert she observed to the white cat that beyond my place," said Mr. Baxter. "There's a big army truck there now pulling the milk trucks out-being lower they got wet on the way over. I can't get to the village, I had to wade across and carry my little boy on my back. Mr. Fraser had to drive his horse across the river, make it swim, and row behind it, his pasture across the river is flooded. Jones lost a whole lot of lumber. No, no one is drowned yet that I know of. Those Norwegians that's been cutting pit props all year-well they lost the whole lot of them down the river. I reckon your boy'll stay in town. The water's risen so that now it's almost level with the top of the Ann reluctantly turned back to railroad tracks. Trains won't be the house - inside she hurriedly going by here for a while-afraid stirred the bacon, and pushed the of washouts you know. Well, I coffee pot to the back of the stove guess I'd better be on my way.

Mrs. Morrow spent the afternoon running from one window to an-Jean-Jean, are you up?" "Com- other watching the excitement. The ing" and feet clattered down the bus halted. Cars drove up and narrow stairs. "Oh! is breakfast stopped. People viewed the calm ready?" exclaimed Jean in well black water stretching over the simulated surprise — "I was going fields and lying five feet deep on the road, and relentlessly rising much noise—mother's sleeping, she higher, and then regretfully returnhad a bad night." Ann looked at ed the way they had come. A few her brother and sister. Dick was ventured across considering their as possible, for he had a two mile engine and upholstery, and the walk to Terford to catch the train danger of slipping off the road. for his work in town. Jean was Many engines coughed and died, and one truck was kept busy hauling house work, but she avoided it as these out for the price of one

The next day Ann was dusting. The flood was beginning to subside. She smiled as she thought of Dick's astonishment when he had come home late last night. The kitchen was lit by lamps. The room was full of wet, bedraggled strangers,several women, three children having cookies and milk, a white-faced "Ann, you know I hate bacon man sitting with his feet in the cooked too much," Jean grumbled. oven while he sipped hot tea, and Then she went on brightly, "I think Ann bustling about arranging I'll go in town with Dick, and visit things to dry. Their car had stall-Amy. It's so dull in this hole— ed on the way across the water, and nothing ever happens. It's not even all its occupants soaked. The poor in the village." Ann sighed, and man-he had been injured in the forbore to mention the work, vege- sinking of the "Fraser"-I hope he tables to be picked, garden to be doesn't get sick again—he looked so spaded, and that the distance from frail, and they were so grateful for the village never kept Jean from a little help. This morning had been a hectic rush getting breakfast for Ann grimly washed the dishes a dozen or so people who had stayand cleared the house. She had ed in their cars all night - there

it began to rain. She went up- thing compared to mine," she stairs. From her bedroom window thought, "bringing Ron with him she saw the lumber mill with its when I thought he was in Ontario." scattered piles of slabs and boards, They had walked from the Junction and its immense yellow sawdust because the water was over the pile, and huddled shacks with the tracks just before Terford Station. thin brown ridge of the railroad Dick had just said, she remembered: track behind. "I wonder where Ron "I met Ron in town, it's his last is now," she mused. "I certainly leave before going overseas, so I was a fool to send him away when brought him along, too many sol-I loved him and when he wanted to diers and sailors in town for a man marry, just because I wouldn't live to have a good time." Then Dick on a soldier's pay. It almost seems had gone upstairs, and left Ron

P. R. B.

THE FEATURE PAGE

QUOTE and UNQUOTE Return of Rufus Rayne From Rangoon

This column is a new edition to the "Gazette". Just to save the reader' time, we'd like to share his opinion.

Even though Christmas is five weeks off, this seems to be a very profitable season for Halifax jewellers. Harry of Pine Hill parted with a sparkling bracelet at Shirreff Hall last Saturday, and now we notice that Aneeta Goodman is sporting an Army ring.

We are vastly relieved to hear that John Ballem has finally made up

his mind. Happy New Year, John!

The Dalhousie Stags will lose ground during the next few weeks, since the Navy will be available during the long winter evenings devoted locks tied up with white bandanas by others to study for the Exams. The boys in blue can pass with Shirreffites any time.

"Platterbug" seems very insistent on "My Devotion" as heading the Studley Hit Parade. Could it be his theme song?

The Shirreff Hall girls can always be sure of meeting their friends either at the Yacht Squadron or before the House Committee. Nothing, we just said. "Uumm!"

The following mournful note has come to our attention and we print

"Dear Dotty (our nom de guerre):

"Please help me solve the problem which, along with English II, keeps me awake at night. My best friend is away at an out-of-town college, and I am very lonesome without her. Should I give the girls at Studley Campus a treat? Should I save myself for the long week-ends? Which would be fairest to all concerned?

Answer: There are probably a lot of you Dalhousians in the same O.K., O.K. Whoa K. difficulty, and you have our sympathy. Well, Mac, there are two courses open to you: In the first place you would probably give Studley Campus an even greater treat if you must sacrifice yourself for the good of others, or you could play the field. We urgently advise you to do the former, as there are too many fast workers in the field now.

So what???

DOTTY.

Intimate Glimpses of College Life -- No. 7



This horriffic scene is not as shocking as would appear. One of our cavemen sophomores around the campus (name on request, girls,) is shown trying to whisper something sweet in his friend's ear, but unfortunately blocked her nasal passages doing it. However, Eskimolike, he considered it a just reward for kindnesses rendered her.

DELIRIUM

Horace Hall. They are fumigating College: their cave by burning their beards. "New Invention - The editor of fiendish laughter, and cackling with a new air pump, the invention of Maximus and and Phil Cram, the now in use." twain from Shirreff Hall. The On December 8th Professor Mac-

Gough is shamed by Pottle, and re- in Dalhousie College. breakfast, he adjusts his rumpled tion to his other duties. dinner jacket. The sunrise glim- Those who are interested in the first. His system seems to be in-

And then, worst dream of all, monies in 1938. Murray and Mack, the silent men hands. An explosion shakes them, time of year is now upon us when not working yet. In spite of the stitch in time saves nine." but they do not look up. Not far much work is to be done.

Robie does not appear.

Dalhousie in The News

Thanks to Prof. D. C. Harvey, A horrible stench arises from a we are able to print this clipping cave no longer called "In Haec as a voice from the dead, dead past. Femina non Incurret". Within is The "Novascotian" of November 9, Sieur Patten, known as "Le Gros 1842 has the following item about Cheval" from the part he played in Rev. James MacIntosh, at that time the recent crusade to Acadia, and Professor of Mathematics and with him is another knight called Natural Philosophy in Dalhousie

They fan the flames with their the "Herald" mentions having seen diabolical glee, they roll back the Rev. James MacIntosh, Professor in boulder from the mouth of the cave, Dalhousie College. It has only one and rush without. Shortly they re- cylinder and is much more simple turn, and with them are Kissy in construction than the air pumps

bachelors of Dalhousie moan and Intosh announced a course of three females alike with his fantastic is the fact that so many Dal stusorrowfully depart for the under- lectures on the mechanical proper- color combinations in dress. world, for their life is at an end ties of air, to be illustrated by experiment with the new and powerful The balmy gales which blow air pump constructed in the city. from OX bear all manner of trea- The first lecture was to be delivered son, ill-will, and skullduggery. on Friday evening, December 9th

turns his heart to a flame of former A month after this was written, days. A rumpus sounds without, the Professor of Latin was dismissand Charlie Gordon appears in the ed, and the Rev. MacIntosh took his the Hall. In spite of numerous atdoorway. As he calls for his place, assuming this chair in addi-

mers over his left shoulder. A early history of this University volved with an elaborate pre-date sound of revelry by night; Jim Mil- should read more of this fascinating ligan dances and dances, and always story of its development in "An with the same fair damsel. All Introduction to the History of Dalgood fellows call for Robie, but housie University" written by Prof. Harvey for the Centennial cere-

who move about in secrecy and away, the two philosophers Miller Watch him and see how his face is beginning to see more and more blackest night, unseen and unheard, and Morse disappear within an sit before a desk. A light burns enormous stack of anatomy notes. above them, and books are in their And so must we all, for that ugly

Dug From Moth Balls

As the fumes of milk gently wafted away on the breeze, Major Hokum's infixable legions, their gory advanced slowly over the flats. 'Here's where we strike it rich. Cadet Toothpasto, detach your attachments. and dig in, yes, dig in, dig in, diggin" "we are". "Here was filled with screams, and gurgles, and ah yes-pornographicisms.

"Halt-malt, oh goody, make mine a chocolate malted - what am I saying?-Who goes there?"

Slowly the apparition advanced— to class on time. who goes there? Men broke, the spirit was strong, but the flesh breeze, chewing his nails vigorous- than Amphiboles and Quartzites. ly. Who goes there—oh Kornyking.

All to no avail, the thing advanced still. "Be strong men, wrong men, it ain't alive. It's just ike Kenloe-Howho-Bobo - goody, loan me your bobo-bat", cries John quickly, yelling and screaming in fiendish glee as he waves a pongping bat over his vanquished foe, and the blood flew, and the hair flowed and the bones crushed. A great silence, and a voice cries out or in-which was it-who cares.

Rufus Rayne formerly of Rangoon, now of Timbuctoo, your Rufus, Rufi, Rufe, Rufum. "Ah, yes, meet my colleague-Ray Etwood, did it kill him? curses foiled

The cymbals crashed, the drums fun-gong".

What horrible fate awaits Hokum and his chums. Rayne and his chumps. Will Don Menshun arrive with reinforcements in time?

Be sure to read the next thrilling installment entitled. "The Showdown, or Rayne Rang, but the bells didn't."



Just one victory after another for the football team. The Engineers comes that dud, McCleak", cried no are now champions of the interfacone, and no one listened, but the air ulty league for the first time in several years, beating the Meds. A large crowd of enthusiastic "bridge builders" had much to do with this historical and great victory.

"Alki" Hall and Bill Harris seem Advances Gorgeshumit proudly to be having lasting benefits from exhibiting a fistful of teeth, one limb the memorial Freshman Show. A under his arm, and countless acces- certain Ukranian lass made herself sories - after the fact. O.K. - known and these two, up and com-Archie balled up the works .- O.K., ing engineers, lost no time. Take heed, though, Alki, and let her get

John G. "Sparky" MacLean, we weak - slowly - inexorably; How know, has a part-time job doing war Queer scratcheshisthatch, and falls work, but, during class hours, esby the wayside, followed by Chews pecially in Geology I, he seems to Bulb, who gently wafts away on the find some things more interesting

> For many years, the Engineering Society has been in the habit of taking an educational trip of some nature (?) to such places as the aircraft plant in Amherst, the steel works in Trenton, etc. Plant superintendents invariably went far out of their way in order to help the Dal boys.

> This practice was highly recommended and it was too bad that financial conditions did not allow more variation in the amount of insight the student engineer was afforded into industry and professional engineering practice.

The war has brought to Dalhousie realization of the serious material shortages which exist in our country. The engineers feel that rolled, lightning flashed, and a great more and more the public is becomgreen mist clouded everybody and ing aware of the universities and the thing appeared. "Ah", he said, their part in the war program. Time "I have you all together, now you and time again, the government has are done, done, done, pun, pun, fun, made statements mentioning shortage of engineering services.

> We at Dalhousie must forget our trips. However, we must have some form of collective sharing in the many lessons which are not obtained in the class-room. This column is ready to give any suggestions a space. What say, gang? Let's cook up something new and interesting, remembering the war and its limitations.

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Through The Keyhole.

the adhesive which attracted the spend . . . It really is missed. Newfoundland engineer. Maybe it will give some of the anxious ones a chance.

Bagnall has the undivided attention of Miss MacPherson down at tacks by Hagen and others of the the big frat formal the other night. old school, he continues to get there His condition is chronic and caused method. He gets her tied up a week ahead and no girl likes to promise beyond that? ? . . .

remember was the daring sweater etc., all looking for the same few girl in the Freshman Show, will be gals. found very often in the gym-store.

Pete MacCullough is still the severe criticism it receives when it Hall's most reliable adherent. He is, it looks as if it must really afcontinues to baffle the males and ford enjoyment to some. Maybe it dents have such a great deal of Bobbie White seems to have lost money which they just have to

John Lauchie MacLellan still has the campus guessing with the strong rumor of his recent marriage. The gal friend's father is connected with the Y.M.C.A. in Sydney. Gordon Hennigar, the pride of

Phi Chi, was much in evidence at no state of alarm or dismay. His pal was Pee-Wee Gough, the pride of Newfie-Med-School.

The coming Hi-Y dance, caused its commotion on the campus Mon-"Pete" Paysant, who many will day morning what with Hagen, etc,

lights up when a certain one comes worried faces. Could be exams in the near future. Could be . . . Until The "Juke Box" in the store is next time, old saying has it; "A

DAL TIGERS LOSE FINAL TILT OF SEASON

Acadia Sings A Song Of Woe; Navy Wins, and All Hopes Go

Dalhousie Tigers finished their football season a few points under par when Royal Canadian Navy took them into camp 10-3, last Saturday at the Navy League Recreation Center (alias or deceased Wanderers Grounds). Tht loss was the collegians third, compared with two wins and week out, it has been the same old thing - football, footand one draw, but they went out fighting. Behind 10-0 at the half, they Tiger defeat the Axemen of Acadia, despite the loss of a chance to tie the league leadership, went out and played a hard, losing game badminton, and basketball, and . . . so on ad nauseam? Don't say "Heil Hitler," vital information has been scattered to the four winds.

were Spike Larabie, with the first made this way. ed. Gilbride missed these, together McPhee, Rutherford and Feeney. with several penalty kicks, and his Tigers - McLellan, Giberson, starry footing was absent.

Tigers Score.

and personalize the second half, and and Hagen. Ian MacGregor was awarded a pen- Referee: Fletcher Smith.

Tigers main effectiveness was lost alty kick, booting it cleanly for the little opportunity of winning, but in Navy's victory: the Dalhousie scrum the second half tore back at their failed to live up to pre-game prerivals and held more than their dictions. When the ball went to the should again be a Dalhousie year. | point, and most of the Tigers' Scoring for Navy in the first half forays into Navy territory were

field goal of the season, drop-kicked | Lineups: Navy - Gilbride, Laraa try, and Roberts with another son, Vickers, McInnis, Mombourtry, neither of which were convert- quette, Nelepka, Graven, Scallion,

Knickle, Rogers, Howard, Hart, Giovanetti, Currie, MacGregor, McIvor Dalhousie fought back to open Hanna, Menchions, Scouler, Hunt

Pine Hill Billies Hold First Dance; Sophomore Capers, Others Prance

Daring the age-old superstition of phony of enthusiasm, and even a Friday 13th, Pine Hillions (often few inhibited ex-Acadians raised pronounced with an "e") held their their apologetic tenors to laud their big jump in very deep lake. Desire first dance of the year on that ma- Alter Mater. cabre date last week. 83 couples dis- Note: All dances have an after- fact long since neglected. Will also are fighting Hitler and the mass of regarded the unfavorable omens, ev- math which, to each one, rests soleidently trusting, with Milton, that ly on himself - and her! For the all belligerents if dishonorable gen-"Virtue may be assailed but never way one sophomore handled the del-hurt," to fill the floor and cut the icate (?) problems, see illustration change his place of abode. Also Danes and Austrians fought their hurt," to fill the floor and cut the icate (?) problems, see illustration carpets to the musical assaults of on page 3.-Ed.) Don Lowe's swingsters.

Decorations were under the super-GOOD BANDvision of Gen'l Art Heartz, and the member of the Dance Committee.

astonished even Arthur Murray (who a fate worse than debt. evidently taught some of the participants dancing in a hurry, advt). Further details may be obtained

Continued from page 1 "13" motif was strikingly and shud- support by the jive cats, and hep deringly emphasized amid the black chicks of Studley and Forrest, the and orange adorning the walls. Dal Band can't find any occasion to Master of Ceremonies was John display their musical wares. In his "Lauchie" MacLellan, prominent weekly (weakly) quotable quote, Manager Hank Johnson sighed Highlighting the evening was the "maybe we'll be reduced to playing special 13 dance, which might have at Delta Gamma meetings!" Truly

SENIORS MEET-

Continued from page 1 from almost any of the dancers, who made to check on the list. Co-eds are generally up and about again, benefit most from the schedule, to the great relief of their many have a chance to perm* intelligent heads to match intelligent faces.

SPORT - O - SCOPE

All right, go ahead and say it. You're glad that football is done with, chucked, washed out, through. Every day, week in ball, football. Aren't there any other things to talk about? surged back to more than hold Navy garnering three points. After the Can't you open your mind and let a little fresh air in? Did you you know that football, like fish, stinks in three days?

That, my friend, is the way to talk. More spirit like that without Ralston or Webber. Field- Tigers lone tally. The rest of the and we'd show 'em. Go on, fire away with both barrels; you ing a makeshift team, they showed period was scoreless. Big factor in can say what you want just as well as the next fellow. Foot-

ball bores you, so why not say so?

I have no objection to make if you don't like football and want to say so. What I do lament is the fact that you don't like own. Significant: next year, with backfield, they didn't drive ahead anything. Today it is football, tomorrow it is basketball, the maturing junior men such as held fast enough for the fair gains. next day it is something else. You are the type whose college key Tiger positions this year, it However, dribbling was a Dal strong spirit is twice as great as your dubious talent for fair play. And twice nothing is still nothing.

Well, like it or not, football is a "fait accompli" so far as 1942 is concerned. But it wasn't "aaccomplished" with outstanding achievement or creditable distinction. About the only from the Dal 30 yard line, Cole with bie, Roberts, Arnott, Cole, Robert- thing over which we can wring our collective hands and pat our heard on Monday. Somebody going collective backs is a fine administration of justice to a certain out on the morning train has spread Wolfville establishment.

> nent Axemen suggestive of over- Halifax.' elation and considerable puffing-up a "squealer" in the midst of your freshman only. Regard Acadia as Valhalla and desire to make same if you grew up on the same street. known to not-too-profound editor of unworthy sports column . .

> Distinguished fan can go take very to acquaint same with self-evident popular in their own country. guarantee safe passage on part of desire to associate myself with laud-grandfathers two generations ago. able move to give back Acadia to Indians provided distinguished Redons they used the last time. These skin can be persuaded to accept.

As the winter sports season looms up it might not be out of place to reintroduce the topic of basketball. which should and can be conducted ment up and Studley registrations interclass and interfaculty teams. Basketball deserves more interest on get hour a week of healthful enjoyment, to other indoor sport designed to supplant the outdoor sports program.

SECURITY ADDRESS Continued from page 1

If you hear a rumor, demand to can't find out, tell the rumor-monger you will report him.

Track down every rumor you hear. Send the information you collect to the District Intelligence Officer at Military Headquarters on Spring Garden Road, or to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Refuse to be discouraged in this policy. See it through to the end of the war, even if by that time you are out of university or college and far from Halifax.

Nazi Bonfires?

This is no sacrifice to make. It is your undeniable duty as citizens of a free country. There is always something more to be done, some thing undone to be repaired. Privileges we cherish have their companion responsibilities which we cannot ignore, nor forget.

Your motto at Dalhousie is "Ora et labora". Work and pray. Let it be—until Victory—Work, fight and pray. Fight with your hearts and minds, your pens and tongues. Dalhousians—fight for freedom, for Dalhousie, in every little action of your daily lives. Because Dalhousie may not be here if we lose this war. The books in Macdonald Library may be a Nazi bonfire if we go down to defeat.

You men of St. Mary's and Tech, do your part for St. Mary's and for Tech in the same spirit.

If you were to ask: "What can I do to help the war effort that will be of greater help than anything

Distinguished Acadia fan register vehement protest concerning dishonorable tone last week's column. Regret unnecessary allusion to emi- wits out of every rumor-monger in

among worthy sons of village of the friends of you carry out the sug-Wolf. So sorry to find reference to gestions made tonight. If you have questionable practise of planning an acquaintance who spreads rumammoth dance open to Acadia mors, he is no friend of yours, even if he acts like one. He is an enemy of Canada, an enemy of yours, even

> This is a dirty, rotten war, the most beastly yet, which in itself indicates its German origin very plainly. Even those Germans who love decency and peace have never been Germans behind him (at least that's why most of us enlisted), as our fathers fought their fathers a gen-

> are the weapons they are using again, even to greater effect. French Did Not Realize.

With such a nation seeking let us talk discreetly. If we must moralize on our nation's short comwith more complete coverage this ings, let us do so in a way that will year than ever before. With enroll- not create doubt in our own hearts of the worth of this fight for democracy and freedom. The people increased over last year there is of France failed to see the reality ample material at hand from which of war, the reality of what threat-to fashion a number of reall good ened them, until it was too late. Look at them now. Let us not for-

Many of you doubtless have heard the campus both as a pastime and a malicious rumor now going the as an exercise. The average studdent loses little if anything from one burg schooner captain—you all know conscious that we did our duty as his name—has been supplying fuel free men, conscious that we labored ex-Mt. A'ers present added to the general seriousness of the atmosphere with their traditional caca
(*"To perm" is our reporter's original and Time-ish idea of a verb meaning "to get a new hair-do"—

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gains considerable. The same, of a particle of truth in this yern. Yet that little rumor is being repeated to the days. course, applies to badminton or any that little rumor is being repeated and believed by thousands of people in this province. Because of it, thousands no doubt distrust this schooner captain, a loyal British subject. His life has probably been made miserable for him.

Hundreds of thousands of malicious little rumors are constantly going the rounds, some intended to create distrust, some intended to reflect on the efficiency of our fighting forces, some intended to undermine our belief in democracy, some doubting the efficiency of our intelligence service.

The utter devilishness of it all is that so many of these rumors sound reasonable, so many have that fatal grain of truth, that presumably in-telligent people will swallow them whole—hook, line and sinker—without making any attempt to track down the rumors or to verify them.

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When we talk about a certain ship, we very quickly find ourselves talking about the men on that ship, about the cargo she carries, about the convoy of which she is part.

And then, of course we are all

This habit afflicts too many of us. The situation in this area today is that everybody feels free to talk fellow who really is fishing for information, the johnny who really is in Hitler's pay.

If, now, we can break this habit that has caught everybody in its dreadful grip—if we all keep quiet —the first man to speak out of turn will stand out, a marked man, an enemy of the state. And we shall pounce upon him with glee!

The Birth of a Rumor.

Here in Halifax a rumor may be

it all over Montreal by Tuesday evening. By Wednesday it reaches Toronto and the border cities. By Friday that rumor is being circulated in Vancouver, perhaps so distorted that it is a new rumor, but still that same vicious rumor which egan in Halifax a few days before The one rumor may have given birth to dozens of other rumors in the course of its travels.

Ships come into Halifax, and before they clear port their presence has been rumored all over the continent. Troopships sail from east coast ports, and before they can reach the other side, the enemy knows that those ships are so many days out from this side, so many from England.

All humanity is in one boat. The German, the Jap, the Italian are rocking the boat. We have not time to debate their reasons. We know only too well that they want to spill the rest of us into the ocean, and

they will run any risks to do it.
We must stop them. We must tie them down so that they will not break loose again. For we cannot lose this struggle. Men are bleeding and dying tonight in Africa Russia and the Solomons in order that we may continue to lead a pleasant life, in order that we can go safely home tonight to sleep in our own comfortable beds. Men are bleeding and dying tonight so that we can continue to breathe good clean, free air, without a Hitler in sight. Men are bleeding and dying mouths without being afraid of saying the wrong thing.

Let us deserve these men who fight for us. Let us deserve the victory we are all working for. Let us deserve the priceless heritage our forefathers struggled to create and Let us, pray God to pass on to us. a light through the dark-

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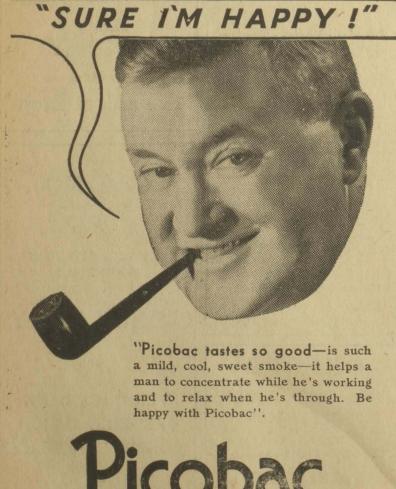
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