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Battle Wanderers Tigers

PICKED FOR TEAM

FEAR CLIQUES MAY DEVELOP UNIVERSITY

Charges have been laid during the past few weeks that a number of hotsy-totsy seniors, juniors and sophettes at the venerable institution christened Shirreff Hall, have been "high-hatting" their lesser and newer housemates during the past few weeks, until the predicament has several of the young freshettes of the university in a rather puzzled, angry and tearful state.

Result

Dalhousie's peace plebiscite has

come and gone. Two things re-

main as aftermaths of the famous

ballot that made the front pages

of city extras and which gave city

newspapers several anxious hours

when Council heads failed to come

those who voted, want to punish

Italy but don't want to have any

their regalia, and other offences.

worn, while on the campus, until the

through with the information.

The two things are:-

Investigation by the representative of the Dalhousie Gazette reveals that the situation is in some cases true, and that a "creed-race-financial position-social standing" complex has been developed by a number of the

As pursuant with policies of leading newspapers in Canada, the Dalhousie Gazette will not publish letters that are not personally signed. The personal name will not be published if so desired, but for the protection of the paper the name must be given in confidence.

And thus will the young lady who signed herself "Freshette", and who wrote in defence of the welcome at Shirreff Hall, please communicate her name in confidence to the Gazette editors? Please.

Shirreff Hallites. According to those part in the punishing. One daily interviewed by the Gazette, a certain paper's editor-in-chief told The haughtiness has made itself felt Gazette that the occurrence remindduring the past few weeks, as was ed him of Mark Twain when that evinced on October 4th in a letter from one of the girls.

And, according to further inquiries made by the Gazette, following the letter, the embargo on conversation, welcome and general good feeling is

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ELECTIONS

Balloting in by-election for the vacancy on the Council of the Students will be held in the west entrance of the Gym on this Oct. 17th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Smith McIvor and Irving Selikoff will represent Dalhousie in the debate with Bishops—Western Ontario University. The debate will take place on November 7th. McIvor is a second year Law student and Selikoff is enrolled in Arts and Science.

The two speakers were chosen Tuesday night after the final competition was held in the Arts Building. Unsuccessful speakers were Harvey Webber, Simon Webber, Sandy MacPherson, Babbitt Parlee and Innes MacLeod.

DAL GRADUATES TO BE **OUT IN FULL STRENGTH**

Dalhousians all will welcome the announcement, mingled as it must be with a slight morsel of chagrin, that the alumni and alumnae of Dalhousie University are coming "to the rescue of the football team" and will commence their campaign for greater participation in support of the team on Saturday, when the Dalhousie Tigers will tackle the Halifax Wanderers for the first time this season, at Studley campus.

Despite the fact that there was a fine turnout at the last game, Dalhousians may well take a lesson from the fact that more than 200 grads are expected to take their seats in a special section of the grandstand, with their own cheer-leaders out front to urge and egg them on.

Love for their alma mater is the (1) Dalhousie students, at least reason that the alumnae and alumni (Continued on Page Four)

Freshie-Soph Hop **Tomorrow Night** (Continued on Page Four)

11 Freshmen Taste Bitter Punishment night, when the uniting effects of ranks of the frosh. camaraderie and dancing will be Eleven freshmen tasted the punmuch in evidence. It will be the ocishment of the sophomores this week casion of the annual Freshie-Soph when they were haled before their dance. angry mentors for failing to wear

Many collegians are expected to favor this big event of the year with They were forced to don pink and their presence and a fine program white aprons, and these must be has been arranged by the Sophomore's dance committee, which is led and Roland Hurst.

Dal Suffers Its First Defeat

Dalhousie experienced her first defeat in American football when Quinn of St. Mary's hurled himself into the air, intercepted a forward pass on Dal's 30 yard line, and dashed wildly through a score of Dal men for a touchdown in the last fifteen seconds

a stonewall defence.

ball game has revealed the profound Dal field.

FIELD DAY SPORTS

Plans are announced that the interfaculty field day sports will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30. A good card of events is being arranged and five faculties will take part in the program. All students are requested to get behind the meet and bring out all available talent.

Freshmen In **Show Practice**

Practices for the Freshmen Show, to be held within the next few weeks, are going ahead apace and the present plans the line up to be somewhat similar to last year's fine entertainment.

A play will be presented, followed by a good chorus, with several out-Hostilities between Freshmen and standing soloists. Another feature Sophomores will cease at the Nova of the evening will be the introduc-Scotian Hotel tomorrow (Friday) tion of a male quartette from the

Student's Council **Dance Success**

More than three hundred students and his boys, at the Student Council F. H. Toyne, educational officer for "Antony and Cleopatra"; Feb. 18, last class Friday afternoon. Several by Fred Barton and includes Mable dance last Thursday night. Not for of those punished publicly were McKenzie, Jean Fitzgerald, Bill Moss dance, and, unlike most gymnasium a long while has so much enthusiasm been shown at a Dalhousie affairs, everybody seemed to be having a good time.

> One of last year's councillors was heard growling about "the bum lunch served" and "the banquet we served at our dance last year". However, after considering the price of admission, he finally admitted he was getting his money's worth.

> The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacNeil and Mr. and Mrs.

Both teams played a fast, flashy enthusiasm for this sport in Haligame as the ball moved up and down fax. Coach Mandelstain intends to the field, following punts, passes, put the boys through numerous effumbles and intercepted laterals and fective new plays for the game on last year was 223, while this year forward passes. Dalhousie threaten- Thanksgiving Day, which will prob- totals show 250 are registered. ed St. Mary's twice, but was met by ably be played on the Dalhousie gridiron. Practices will be continued King's, the announcement says, ac- which would be an asset to them in The Dal-St. Mary's American foot- at 12 to 1 p.m. every noon on the tual registration in Dalhousie is thus their later life. Prof. Martin de-

TIGERS EXPECT VICTORY SATURDAY

The annual Dal-Wanderers' football classic slated for field this Saturday promises to be the outstanding game in years. With the Alumni Association organizing a cheering section and endeavoring to show the students what a college spirit means, the largest crowd in many a moon is scheduled to put in an appearance to witness the renewal of the age-old feud between these ancient city rivals.

Five members of the party of British educational directors, who arrived in Halifax this week, their visit marking the 25th anniversary of the Overseas Education League. addressed several hundred Dalhousie students, and were the guests of the University at lunch in Shirreff Hall, on Tuesday.

Introduced by Dr. Carleton Stanley, E. M. Rich, education officer for London, brought greetings from his own alma mater, the University of London, to the students of Dalhousie. Dalhousie was fortunate in having such spacious buildings and grounds, he said. London University was temporarily housed, pending the construction of new buildings, the menced on Tuesday evening at speaker said.

Prof. Clarke, of McGill University, who also was a member of the staff be a member of the education department of London University, Mr. 12, "Richard the Second"; Nov. 26, Rich stated.

danced to the music of Laurie Hart Dr. Stanley, New College, Oxford, Lear"; Feb. 4, "Macbeth"; Feb. 11, (Continued on Page Four)

The Reds withstood a severe test in holding the champion Acadia Axemen to a scoreless draw on Saturday last in Wolfville and will enter Saturday's battle slight favorites over the collegiate fifteen. The Tigers have been idle since their defeat at the hands of the Acadia team, but have shown much improvement in practice under the driving influence of Coach MacDonald and stand a fair chance to take their first victory of the current campaign from the Wan-

The crowd of fifteen hundred that witnessed the league opener here two weeks ago will be supplemented by Wanderers supporters and a large block of Dal Alumni. It is hoped that the Dal cheer leaders will not give up the ghost after the miser-(Continued on Page Four)

Commences His Shakespeare Series

A series of addresses on Shakespeare and his plays was com-King's College by Prof. Burns Martin, when he addressed students and others on "The Age of Shakespeare". of the Halifax Summer School, will The following lectures will be given:

Oct. 29, "Romeo and Juliet"; Nov. "Juliet Caesar"; Dec. 10, "Hamlet"; A graduate of the same college as Jan. 7, "Othello"; Jan. 21, "King "Coriolanus".

INTERFACULTY EVENTS SOON TO COMMENCE

Within the next few days, the Dalhousie University interfaculty football league will get away to a flying start at Studley, when five teams will compete in the league. The games will be the opening gong in the interfaculty list of sports and plenty of action is expected.

Officials at the University are hopeful that the students will see their way clear to give the support unstintingly to the interfaculty events, and that, contrary to the usual procedure, the grandstand will be dotted here and there when the interfaculty lads tussle for the title.

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BALLOT RESULTS

The result of the peace plebiscite held at the University last week was as follows:

For economic sanctions 444 16 For military sanctions 205 235 For support of league by military measures 175 277

For participation in war..... 157 289

Total number voting.... 464 Total student body 850

PROF. BURNS MARTIN SUPPORTS PRESIDENT

Dal Registration Shows Increase

In all faculties registration shows an increase, figures released by University officials show.

As against 812 students registered last year, registration this year totals 846. Freshmen registration

Following President Carleton Stanley's denunciation of the type of music and dancing indulged in by Dalhousie University students, Prof. Burns Martin advised freshmen, at the first of a series of Frosh lectures last week, to develop a better sense and appreciation of art and music.

Another point stressed by the speaker was the advisability and importance of developing the art of Due to a drop in registration at conversation, brilliant conversation (Continued on Page Four)

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DAL VS. WANDERERS

This Saturday the Dal Tigers will play their last scheduled home game of the season when they meet their age-old rivals, the Wanderers, on the Studley gridiron. As far as the Tigers are concerned, this is the important game for them. A win will definitely put them in the running for the City League Pennant, while a loss will more or less end Dal's football hopes for the season.

This game will be a gala event on Studley campus. Not only is it the last home game of the season, but we will also see a number of innovations. The band will be out once again and the cheer leaders will be there, too, all urging your vocal support. Then the alumni promise to bring over two hundred strong to bolster the Dal cheering squad. Altogether we should be able to bring out the best fighting spirit that the Tigers have. Be sure to get out to the game to do your bit. You showed just what you could do two weeks ago. Keep up the spirit and at least a good time will be had by all.

THE DAILY PRESS AND PROPAGANDA

The power that the daily press wields is well known to all. Whether it is beneficial or not is a question which has been debated ever since newspapers first made their appearance. Everyone is willing to go so far as to admit that the press is a powerful factor in moulding public opinion and that is really what matters most. There are two channels into which public opinion may be directed, namely, harmful and beneficial. When matters of public and international importance arise the press should be expected to sacrifice petty headlines for public good. But is such the case?

During the past few weeks we have seen examples of exactly what is meant. The daily papers have been carrying screaming headlines of "unofficial" happenings in the war between Italy and Ethiopia. They feature prophecies of what may happen. They state the plan of attack before it is truly known. It is true that this may make interesting reading for a while, but there comes a time when public sentiment begins and, vice versa, the fraternity may to be aroused. People become war conscious merely because be kicking itself in a few weeks for

each paper they pick up is screaming "WAR" at them.

The effect of this is bound to be harmful, especially to peace-loving people like the Canadians. Canada is not bound forbidden until the second year, as by the League Covenant to participate in any foreign war. is the case with our sororities. Such Canada's safest position lies in strict pacifist ideals. Would it an idea is perhaps a little radical not be more beneficial if our daily papers preached "Peace on for immediate adoption with us, but earth, good-will towards men", instead of suggesting that Great surely some order might be brought The guilds were probably the want, or pain, no more unemploy- tion lies the future of Canada and Britain would only be acting on the defensive side if she would out of the present chaos, and some most efficient trades unions ever in ment or penniless old age. The re- of her people. step into aid Ethiopia, or further suggesting that the British of the present ill-feeling and freexistence. Communistic in the bet-Empire is decadent, and that Mussolini has his eyes on usurp-quent misunderstandings prevented. ter sense of the term, they assuredly ing the glory of our great Empre. Statements such as these, read by millions of people each day, can have no other effect freshman may not be invited to any mitted an apprentice, a steady livthan to make our nation war conscious.

Would it not be more satisfactory if our daily press gave that way preventing the practice of for dependents, education for chilboth sides of the story; if the aims and ambitions of our Emmobbing a freshman, so that he has dren, all these and more were aspire were also stated; and if sometimes we were told that the no chance of seeing other fraternisured to members. stand that our government s taking is not exactly the best one. ties. We do not think that an Inter-In this way, instead of building up public opinion which is fraternity or Pan-Hellenic Council is that could be obtained, for there was biased and almost reaching a state of ignorance, we would find necessary; why bring in another or- a pride in the whole which could be a well-informed public which could see that the other man, too, ganization to perform this one small maintained only by the continuance has a side to his story.

During these days of extreme freedom of the press in the social fraternities to get to- each member. Canada and, in fact, all over the British Empire, the press gether and reach some amicable Passing lightly over the intervenshould be really kept free. But nevertheless there is a time agreement. Surely it is not imposing period during which nationalism when front page headlines could be very well placed in small sible for supposedly intelligent col- arose as a mighty force throughout print in some inside page, and there let it attract notice if it lege students to solve this problem. the civilized world and the nearest will. If it will not then no harm will be done. In this way many more people will go about happily minding their own business, and many lives would be saved from the horrors Studley Library the other day doing seen to arise that organization com-

PEACE PLEBISCITE AND PUBLICITY

Last week, despite the election propaganda and the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the little world of Dalhousie received a great deal of beneficial publicity. The student body, the citizens of Halifax, and all who read the papers were vitally interested in the peace plebiscite The local newspapers followed the trend of the Gazette and played the matter up.

But the sponsors acted rashly. Unofficial results, so-called, men. were given to the local papers, and these were published in an almost matter of fact manner, with the result that interest in what promised to be and what should have been a big thing to the student body and to the University has waned to such a degree that the Gazette is now in no position to play the matter to supply students with ink in emer-neglected, when all should prosper.

If the results had been held for the Gazette it would have ed the desk with his humble request, and the alleviation of suffering were received the publicity it deserved first from the college paper and would then have been featured again by the newspapers. This should have been done, for there is no more effective way of creating a sentiment of peace in any community than by having it played up by the newspapers.

BACKSIGHT AND FORESIGHT

Sorority rushing is with us again. These sorority parties, which nobody enjoys going to, not even the girls themselves! What useful purpose do sororities serve, anyway? We have controlling the government of Canheard many arguments advanced, ada? An examination has already but we fail to see that they hold any been made of the situation in regard right to say that if the girls want has disclosed the sudden rise to ing behind each other's backs, it is World War. Furthermore, it has their own business. But we cannot been pointed out that the support of gossiping and being spiteful ever most part to be based upon selfishdid anybody any good, least of all ness, not necessarily of a reprehen-Dalhousie.

the Hall girls, but that benefit is movement? more than outweighed by the evil of

hopes of attending any sorority par- dren of the family. ties next year.

Speaking of rushing and fraternities, one of the most irrational things the present writer has ever encountered is the present system of fraternity rushing. It is probably pretty difficult to bring the social and professional fraternities to an agreement with regard to the professional schools, but surely the nonprofessional fraternities could get together with regard to the Arts school. At the present time the freshman is rushed and initiated before he has a fair chance to know what he is letting himself in for; ever persuading him to join.

In many universities rushing is

fraternity more than three times, in ing, pensions, insurance (in effect) duty? All that is necessary is for of a uniform standard of good for

Gazette. Suddenly, in the middle of prayer. Democracy, widening gradthe last paragraph, his pen went ually from strict property qualificadry. Frantically he looked around tion to present day minimum qualihim, hoping to see a friend from fication, brought forth such highwhom he might borrow a few drops sounding terms as "representative" of ink, but to no avail; he was sur- and "responsible" government. In

haps the Library authorities had fol- form Bills of the last century were lowed the example of most civilized admitted to be long steps toward universities in recognizing their duty the millenium when none should be but was politely informed that such the forerunners of the present movewas not the case.

I am not joking—this is a serious Canada now. question. I would go so far as to Then came the World War. With suggest that if the Library Board the passage of time, of course, it (Continued on Page Three)

THE PENDULUM

AND HOW IT SWINGS

What price a change in the party more water than a sieve. It is all to social welfare legislation, which to sit in little catty groups, meow- prominence of this subject since the see that the promulgation of the art of such legislation appeared for the sible kind. What has been the his-Some good is done, to be sure, in tory of such movements, and what bringing together the town girls and will be the future of the present

In patriarchal days, to go back no splitting the Hall girls themselves further, certain rules for the wellinto a number of petty arbitrary being of the family were observed. These rules were based upon what, in the long run, must have been the There is at least something to be balance of convenience for the maaid for fraternities. Though beset jority. In especial it was recognized by many evils, they perform a very at an early period that the old folk useful function on a campus on were frankly a nuisance in the famwhich there is no men's residence. ily group and the sooner adequate But, as far as we can see, sororities disposition was made of them the have all the evils of fraternities in better. Likewise it was realized that their most aggravated forms with- male children were more suited for out their benefits. Perhaps we are certain functions than female, and being too cruel; perhaps a mere male according as one or the other funcshould not presume to mind the tion need be fulfilled so consideragirls' business; perhaps we had bet- tion was given to the health and upter shut up if we entertain any bringing of the male or female chil-

how democratic, how social!

until the present, but has been car- enemy in the trenches opposite and problem is a serious and vexing one, ried on side by side with other and the promise would be fulfilled that presenting itself for solution, a task more spectacular agencies.

On some campuses, for instance, a were in many respects. Once ad-

approach to social measures came The writer was seated in the from beneficent monarchs, there is a bit of very important writing, to monly known as parliament. Here, wit, his contribution to the Dalhousie it seemed, was the answer to every rounded by a mob of arrogant fresh- the representative assembly of the nation was to be found the cure-all The thought occurred to him per- for the ills of the country. The Regencies, and he thereupon approach- Legislation in regard to employment ment which is of such importance in

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

ers to Hankow and Swatow in South tion of the pre-war colonies. China in protest against alleged anti-Japanese propaganda. Mean-

female students with breakfast in Council of Doctors? bed. The Dean says, "It is a little luxury that I think every woman is entitled to." Miss McKeen probably allege an agreement between Italy, thinks it is too great a step from France and Great Britain, whereby milking the cows in the morning to the League will enjoy a public vicbreakfast in bed.

Germany has undoubtedly gone fur- spect British interests in Ethiopia, ther than in any other country. This and endure without armed protest is largely due to the huge public the economic and financial sanctions works schemes and the large scale which the League must impose to rearmament. Opinion is divided as save its face. France and Britain to the political consequences of this are to prevent the voting of military recovery. The better opinion seems and naval sanctions and overlook the to be that the more favorable eco- private smuggling of arms and munomic conditions become the more nitions to Italy.

Last week Japan took advantage quickly can Germany accelerate reof the world's preoccupation with armament and realize her ambitions the Italian crisis to despatch destroy- -seizure of Austria and the redemp-

Medical students will read with while Japan consolidates her posi- interest, "Man, the Unknown", tion in North China by forcing the wherein Dr. Alexis Carrell sets forth Nanking government to replace the his panacea for the world's ills. local government there with Japan- Civilization can be saved, he asserts, ese puppets. As the China Times by setting up a Council of Doctors picturesquely remarks, "China is like who would rule the world and to a piece of pork waiting to be whom the political leaders would come for orders. Perhaps they would be more successful than the Every Sunday morning the Uni- present politicians; but wasn't there versity of St. Lawrence provides its a revolt against Dalhousie's own

Opponents of the League of Nations tory while Italy quietly makes off with the spoils. Italy is to keep her Since 1933 economic recoveryy in conquest within moderate limits, re-

Next, take a glimpse at one par- must become of less significance sult? Every one knows the answer. ticular period of classical times, and, than our fathers thought it, the gen- The promises were incapable of fulhaving omitted consideration of the eration that trod these college halls fillment. The past decade and a half Greek states and their ideals of gov- before us, and which today oft-times has been a struggle both nationally ernment, consider the reforms pro- cannot see eye to eye with us in our and internationally in some measure posed and carried into effect by the college and external activities. With to implement those promises so glib-Gracchi and their successors in the the War came a great turning-point ly made and so frequently repeated. Roman Republic. Corn laws, agrar- in many ways. The world has ian settlements, provision for the changed greatly. Not as the compoor of the cities, extension of the mon man of the nineteenth century, franchise, how modern they all seem, who himself asked for reform in order to attain complete happiness, What then of the Christian Church, albeit the words were placed in his especially during the first 12 or 13 mouth, but with direct and definite centuries of its existence? Undoubt- assurance that the world should has swung, arising from nowhere edly its attendance upon the poor, never be the same the soldier went only seemingly to disappear thither its aid to the farmer, its hospitaliza- to war to fight for King and Coun- again with but a slight trace left to tion and care for education were try and also for Peace, Happiness, note its accomplishments. At what matters which today are generally and the New Order of Things. point of its arc is it now so far as classed under the heading of social "Make the world safe for Democ- Canada is concerned, and what does welfare. The work has continued racy" was the cry. Once crush the the immediate future hold? The

'If ye break faith with us who died We shall not sleep though poppies grow In Flanders fields."

From time to time the pendulum there should be no more suffering, by no means easy, but in that solu-

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Medicine

Lurking in Anatomy, Pathology and GYN, Who is the invisible T. Y. M.?

Aspersions have been directed at several of you as the suspected notes all that we get for a quarter? writer of this column. It is only will exonerate the accused and allow you, by a process of elimination, to identify T. Y. M.

freshman to trouble himself about fashion us as arrogant Meds when frightened by a dentist, or, to quote incidentals. Maybe yes—there is a sissy, Day, by name, who is attempt—by making allowances for their "green-eyed monster, Jealousy" has ing to divert the rays of suspicion he who offered that the 1st year for the scoundrel, but is at a loss ings of the human mind are strange class is 88% pro-warist. You could whether to use a dry fly or a wet fly. indeed—especially that of a Medical watch cadaver Number 5. He may Suspicion has already struck at a student. be a columnist-robot.

quent visits to the Pathology Insti- friend—she has the dope on the en- of the group of Dental students who tute points to the entire class. A tire Med school. blonde with goggles noticed how Now to the 4th year pacifists! It thrilled the groups were when Dr. is this group which presented Dr. Sieniewiicz took them amound the Schwartz with the "cup of bufthem to stare at two patients. This taneity and artistic display of temsame bespectacled gent snooped in perament, and for relieving the tenthe alleys and let it be known that sion at the Pathology conference. members of his class are staying up We are aware that Hal Davis intill the wee sma' hours of the morn-dulged in an indiscretion while ing for Origin Anatomy today.

proudly boasts, "That's my pop". says "Oh!" T. Y. M. may be the person who is No use delaying: let's get at the

circulating the rumor that Obstetrics notes will be distributed free of the middleman's profit, as was intended last year; and: are four pages of

Dr. Reid may be gathering "info" when he doesn't show up for the dragging in the lowly Dental stuing it by pumping his class with his umn? Week after week he continues watch T. Y. M. as he looks at the ment. Perhaps our literary genius What are the chances for a 1st bellicose Dentals, who are trying to had at one time in his childhood been we aim to appease their inferiority from Shakespeare's "Othello", that weaknesses.

> certain red-head in the class. Ignore him, but keep your eye on his girl-

Tuberculosis Hospital and allowed fooneryy" in recognition of his spon-Charlie wanted to date his "Baby" Where art thou, 3rd year man? with Hal that morning. Is it maso-We can't suspect Carl Trask—he is chism when a female Med pulls the too busy chasing frogs about the hair of a male Med and demands a Pharmacology lot. His little son kiss of him? While he blushes and occasions?

TOOTHSOME TOPICS

The pen's a mighty thing, they say, To those who know its use,

small Is rot, disgust, abuse.

Why does our good friend of "Take Your Medicine" notoriously persist in sardonic humor at 12 noon. You can his merciless quill-driving bombardsurreptitiously crept into his unsus-Even Dr. Dreyer has gone fishing pecting soul. Who knows—the work-

> And then there is a story they tell took part in that famous Roman sport of throwing the dice. The lucky boy came out of the game winning two gold crowns, three partial dentures, a lingual bar and thirty-two cents.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Where does Jack Victor go when he goes out?

Why does "Happy" Diamond always wear brown shoes on special busy for several months. occasions? And why so many special

What two Dentals went on a sea voyage to Dartmouth on a dateand found two other Dents doing parlor duty with their femmes?

Why does "Connie" sleep in such a large bed?

Who is the Ghost of the Dental School, and why?

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

The kick a Junior gets on going into the clinic for the first timewearing his immaculate gown-givping him a copper.

The other day a patient came into the clinic with a set of "Pullman Teeth"-one upper and one lower.

And our inebriated friend once said, 'When you've gotta glow — you've gotta glow.

bottom of this. A secret rendezvous is maintained in the Children's Hospital; admission by card only. Almost every night the "Tullio Club" formulates and nourishes grievances and diabolical plans. These fiends-Krebs, Leventhal, Harries, and Tullio Carminati Perea—are reputed as respectable 5th year men. The other members of the class content themselves with acquiring a technique for the newest surgical advances:

1. Anatamoses of the liver and brain so the bile can concentrate. 2. Retroversion of the eyeballs, to facilitate introspection. 3. Laryngoand many others that are making their tongues sweat.

At the Medical Society meeting it was noticed that an apple a day may can bring 83 together. Those of you who were there must have seen through the thick clouds of smoke that the fraternities didn't run the society. We congratulate Ned Maddison as the new president, succeeding Eldon Eagles.

Like the 1st year Med, who asked for a small coca-cola, put down a \$20 bill, and said, "That's all I got." Employ a differential diagnosis and pick your man.

FABLES - FOIBLES

because they are so inane. On the than burn.' other hand, some are rather apt and certainly help conversation on those for the woodpile.

we know that he will not have much | would not be satisfactory here . . . unless you knew that you were view- machine. ing the newsreel, you might make an error that would keep diplomats

dent Stanley and gone revolutionary. it somewhat because the Editors had opportunity of meeting some of ing the first praphylaxis to his first from any danger), aided and abetted ness into buying advertising space— we say good-bye to them, may we patient—and paying his first bribe by the manufacturers of armaments into the nearest gaol. We are there-express the hope that they will take to his disobedient little type by slip- this poor soul would be labelled a fore cautious in our comment; we with them as favourable impressions ing. There is still a further ex- when on the land.

Expressions may come and expres- | planation. Many persons may have sions may go, but Economics I goes been actuated by the words of the But a pen in hands of the mean and on forever. We are rather glad that Apostle Paul as found in I Corinsome retorts do not long survive, thians vii 9—'It is better to marry

ment. He should be able to get a policeman walking up and down the stick with it. good fat movie contract with Hal campus during the early evening Roach. Every time that we have hours. This would not be necessary into paroxysms of laughter Indeed, necessary number of nickels in the Mother Country.

incide, it would seem that Dalhousie given at least one honest-to-goodness tive thought of our own. has adopted the suggestion of Presi- fact. We confess that we disguised To those of us who have had the A few years ago if a person even warned us. You doubtless know that these distinguished visitors, and esdared to suggest that he would not Editors are men versed in the law. pecially of seeing the film demoncross the sea to die for the sake of They have warned us about our com- stration directed by Mr. Hankin at a few power-crazed statesmen and ment leading us-and them, together the Garrick, has come a real benefit the Staff Headquarters (many miles with the lads who cajole stern busi- that we shall long remember. As coward—a pariah. While the plebis- have been reliably informed that the of us as we have of them. cite results may indicate that many food served in those places of detenwould not bear arms in a foregin tion is none the best and not having conflict, other indices show that Dal- lived in a fraternity house we do not lievers in the old adage, "A bad behousians are willing to enter the think we could stand the ordeal. But ginning makes for a good ending", fight at home. In a cynical sort of our public-both of them-must be way, we are referring to the number served and thus to make this column join those believers at this time. of people who are committing matri- representative of its title we give mony. Perhaps we are wrong. This this fact.—Kevin Meagher lived on been ever since the college term trend may be a sign of returning water last summer - Mr. Meagher, opened, and so far about all Dalprosperity -perahps the lovers have Sr., purchased a cabin cruiser. Kevin housie has got out of it is the air. just emerged from the corner around liked the sea so much that occasion- Far be it from Observer to be a which prosperity is alleged to be hid- ally he swayed with the billows even

THE **OBSERVATORY**

(By Observer)

Surprising as it may seem, Dalhousie has again made local paper headlines. Well, not headlines ex-The city of Oklahoma has a new actly, but at least front page space dark nights when there is no moon source of revenue - charging for in an extra. What in the nature of to inspire. Our foreign correspon- parking on the city streets. They the extraordinary there is in the redent has cabled us that a world-wide have installed machines at each sults of the war or peace poll we expression is in extreme danger of parking space which checks up on don't know, except maybe the inane becoming as dead as the dodo bird the time that the car has remained uselessness of the poll idea. The unless the League of Nations is suc- by the curb. The motorist places a plebiscite has been held, and results cessful in bringing to an end the nickel in the slot and a clock mecha- received, but we find ourselves condifference of opinion that exists be- nism raises a red indicator for 15 tinually haunted by the interjection, tween Signor Mussolini and the King minutes; the traffic policeman on "What of it?" We have heard murof Kings. If the League of Nations making his rounds, passes out tickets murings of a grandoise scheme to is unable to stop Mr. Mussolini from where no indicator is showing. We pass the results on to other Canadian exterminating the natives of Abys- wonder if this suggestion could not colleges to show them how pacifist sinia, there will be no Ethiopians left be adopted on the Dalhousie campus. Dalhousie is. Sure, we're pacifist, We pass the idea along to Mr. and proud of it, but a disclosure of Harper with the hope that something the fact now will only provide tea Should by any chance Signor Mus- may be done to reduce the deficit. Of, table discussion for most. Maybe solini find that his services were no course, there are some features there will come a time when it will longer required by the Italian people, about the Oklahoma system that be fitting to declare our feelings; then let us do so, and what is more difficulty in securing new employ- for instance, the idea of having a important, having taken the decision,

We are proud to share with the witnessed this great Italian harangu- here, we suggest, as we believe that citizens of Halifax this week in weling the multitudue he has caused all parkers might conveniently be put coming to our midst representatives those witnessing the cinema to fall on the honor system—to place the of the Educational Boards from the

Dalhousie is indeed fortunate that We have been somewhat severely she has the opportunity of being inreprimanded by one of the two per- cluded in the iterancy of distinguishsons who occasionally read this ed lecturers, and we often wonder if column. He-for, alas, we have no the students fully realize their ad-We have not heard the results of she readers (our appeal in the last vantages in this. It is men such as the so-called war-peace plebiscite as issue has gone to naught)—he says these who, after all, can keep us in yet. True, we have read certain that the title at the top of this touch with modern ideas in their own figures, which the local press de- column is not correct. He has found fields, ideas which should be interscribed as "unofficial," whatever that no item that he could classify as a esting to us not only for their own means. If the "unofficial" and offi- fact. We hasten to apologize to our sake, but also because me may make cial results should by any chance co- reader but assure him that we have them the basis of further construc-

There are some people who are beand we find ourselves compelled to

Football talk is in the air, and has pessimist, however. This year more than for some time past, Dalhousie is beginning to realize that it is a University, and as such should be body and soul behind every encounter the University makes with another college, in whatever activity that encounter may take place. Last week the Freshmen provided us. May we take this opportunity We've had larger crowds out; we've we've even had a band.

The Gazette has aroused the enthusiasm of all the students; you members of the team have us all rooting for you.

We want you members of the team to feel that we're all for you, and feeling that, play to win. We believe you have it in you, so go in there, men, and win for Dalhousie.

Backsight and

(Continued from Page Two) remain adamant in the face of past and present solicitations, that the Students' Council might set aside a small sum for this purpose. It would not need to be large, and I am sure that many students who in the past have found themselves inkless in the middle of an important thesis or essay would call down blessings on their heads.

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had evidently worked hard under forestalling future criticism. Pat McDonald and their efforts were even better than anticipated. phanyngostomy, so you can swallow It would be difficult to single out your words, and 4. Hysterocerebros- any one performance which occupied tomy, so you can have a brain child; first place in merit, but we think up again on Sunday night. Did that Art Ward's fan dance, if it did not take the palm, was very well done. We would like to warn him, though, that if he should ever rekeep the M. D. away, but a box-full peat his performance, not to make tastes being on a higher plane.

> We were glad to see Al Reid in the residence for a few days last week. Our noted predecessor in this degenerate column was one of last year's editors.

Prof. Thomson, in his capacity as dean of the residence, has this year decided to live in the residence with your benefit.

for themselves and the Seniors a of welcoming him. Perhaps (who had louder yelling; we've had cheer very enjoyable entertainment. They knows?) this may be a means of leaders, male and female, yes, and

> Harry Nelson decided to go home last week-end in order to vote. Strangely enough he turned neither side offer enough, Harry, or was it the sorority dance that brought you back?

We are sorry to have to report so many advances to Ned Carnell. that Blois LePage has decided to re-The latter is quite unresponsive, his turn home. We shall miss him, but wish him the best of luck in his future career.

The theologues are beginning to

drift in slowly, and soon the residence will be filled. We shall be hearing the annual crop of tall stories engendered by the summer's activities. Perhaps we may be able to tell some next week for

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THE MED DANCE

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Good news, Dalhousie rugg s ray of sunshine bursts 1 Fletcher, coach at Dalhousie and breaks were against them. Last fourth year on the team. former Rugby star with University year injuries kept them down, now Henry Ross-Wing three-quarter. game that would have done well in The team was composed of: any professional game on the other

Played wing forward on the inter- lizard. mediate team against Acadia and will probably be in full-back position

Gazette office on or before the day stitutions for each team. of the interfaculty track meet-on which day the prize is to be awarded.

gers. All realize that a most vital factor in their defeat at the hands of the Acadias was their lack of condition. Yet Friday, eight days prior to the Wanderers game, the teams had one of the worst work-outs of the year, due to poor attendance.

Although the team should be commended for their display of "fight" during the battle, without conditioning all the "fight" they could muster would merely provide more work for the Medicos. It is obvious that

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Jack Worrell-Full back. Weight 155 lbs. Second year Medical stu-

University of Western Ontario. to get hurt than a guzzling lounge- year; first year in senior company. frosh are expected to be in the thick

against the Wanderers. Fifty yard son this Saturday. The managers of ner and a hard tackler. This is Interfaculty punts are child's play to him. Take the various faculty teams, at a joint George's fifth year with the Tigers. note, Jim, he played on the junior meeting under the guidance of Henry Jack Buckley — Five - eighths. Events Soon 'Varsity at Western; might be handy Ross, have decided on minor changes Weight 160 lbs. Second year Law when the basketball season arrives. for the coming season. Games will student; formerly starred with be shortened to twenty minute Acadia, Loyola College, and Wan-Speaking of Big Jim reminds us: halves with a rest interval of ten derers' squads; very aggressive and those secret parleys at mid-field dur- minutes, and played under Rugby a hard tackler. This is his second ing practice are the nucleus of a League rules. Teams will each con- year with the team. new play which will be sprung Sat- sist of thirteen men using a five man Doug Crease — Standoff half. urday against the Wanderers. It scrum. This should provide a faster Weight 156 lbs. Second year Law promises to be good. Test your skill game and eliminate all the massive student; tricky ball handler and a and see if you can spot it. The sluggish movement of the seven good kicker. Doug started the scor-Gazette is prepared to pay for all man scrum. To further alleviate the ing play against Acadia on Saturthe polar pies any man can eat in burden of the unconditioned players, day. This is his third year with the appreciated rise. ten minutes, to the person who sends the managers went completely radius a description of the play to the cal and agreed to permit two sub- Allie MacSween — Captain and

that an award be presented to the the Tigers. It is difficult to understand the members of the victorious team. In Maurice Lawrence - Forward. psychology of the Dalhousie Rug- search for a suitable award, Felt Weight 165 lbs. Arts student; fastfelt "D's" bore no significance at our year. University. Deliberation tends to erced to bemantle himself with the and dribbler; first year on team. badge of pledgeship and thereafter team. look upon the letter with scorn.

> sation for a season of sweat and with the Tigers. toil, serving at tackling dummies for Bill Cook-Forward. Weight 160 the Senior Rugby team, and sacrific- lbs. Former Mt. Allison star; played ing their physical propriety for our a stellar game Saturday; first year Alma Mater, namely, the intermedi- on team.

> use of felt "D's", stay their sale, valuable man in the scrum and a and bring back to Dalhousie the days good kicker. when letters signified service.

game for the season as a result of the Tigers' lone try in Saturday's housie Gazette proper will be pre- Canadian currency. his nose injury. The intermediates game; first year on the team. regret seeing their captain, "Monk" "Big Jim"-Slave-driving coach of in our circulation of several thou- at hand. The efficacy of the Smith, step into the ranks of the the Tigers. Much of the credit for sands, the grads are doing their Gazette's campaign will receive its "Yellow Shirts" to replace Doug.

Mike Hinchey, in spite of the torn Acadia game. It required courage, the team. Mike. You've got what it takes.

practice is from across the border. can afford to sit on the sidelines and scheme and it looks like the biggest Sid Pauker has taken to the game give orders, and he seems to be dowith great facility. It must be that ing it very well. rule book you borrowed.

George Corston will be back with the intermediates shortly. His leg injury was not very serious.

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On Saturday, Oct. 5, the Dalhousie | dent. Former King's College star; | who come to the University, includstudents and supporters saw a re- good tackler and kicker; second year ing those who come for a good time,

rated. The brand of rugby played fighting spirit that has been con- Hal Connor — Wing three-quarter. baaks and to make their credits for in the Maritimes has been likened to spicuous by its absence for many Weight 154 lbs. Second year Law the degree, and those who come to a miners' scrub game in the Old years. They went down to defeat student. Best punter on the team. Country—a fact cast in the mould not because the flesh was weak or Hal returns to the Tigers after a tion. The last section was the one of hypothesis. According to Prof. the spirit unwilling, but because the year on the sidelines. This is his which the freshmen, he said, should

and Sussex College in England, there it seems that a nemesis of another Weight 146 lbs. Arts student; fastwere flashes of play in the Acadia nature has risen to take its place. est man on the team; good tackler; sophomore brethren advised a strict second year on team.

Watch Hodgson! Newcomer from a man in good conditions is less apt with the Law inter-faculty team last better turnout for football. The an incentive to the reticent students.

quarter. Weight 165 lbs. Third year talent looks well on paper. Interfaculty Rugby will open sea- Law student; good broken field run-

scrum half. Weight 160 lbs. Allie into training. is without equal locally as a scrum At the meeting it was suggested half. This is his second year with

"D's" were mentioned. This sugges- est forward on the team; good hooktion was scoffed at. Apparently er and dribbler. This is his second him and he will be more encouraged Brighton, said education was of no

Ike Mercer-Forward. Weight 155. cause us to agree with the scoffers. Second year Law student; former Every freshman can or rather is co- Law inter-faculty star; good hooker

Black and Gold letter. The letter Elmer Ball-Forward. Weight 168 therefore signifies a period of pen- lbs. Engineering student; best dribance to him, and at the earliest op- bler on team; fast at following up and hopes are held that the winners were urged to make the most effecportunity he will rid himself of this and a hard tackler; second year on

Pat Gunter-Forward. Weight 186 That very same award (?) is lbs. Second year Law student; forgraciously presented to a group of mer Acadia captain and star; played men who receive no other compen- interfaculty at Oxford; first year

Percy Sheppard-Forward. Weight Let us abolish this promiscuous 196 lbs. Heaviest man on team; a

the improvement of the team should share.

be given him. ligaments in his shoulder, was back Dalhousie this year. He deserves cussed last evening at a joint meet-sleep on. in practice three days after the much credit for the fine showing of ing of the alumni and alumnae, at

year Law student. Bob, after a canvassers have been busy for the A new man showing up well in year's hard work under "Lazy John", past few days on the rooting section

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scribed the various types of students those who come to stick to their college to get an all-round educastrive to emulate.

The frosh also held a meeting adherence to the none too stringent able response which met their ef-Mike Hinchey-Centre three-quar- rules which they must obey. Dire forts at the last game. Several old ter. Weight 149 lbs. Third year consequences were threatened, while yell leaders will be seen in action Law student; hard tackler; starred Manager John Mullane asked for a with the Alumni and should serve as

(Continued from Page One) Last year, two or three fans made up the cheering sectoin.

Various other interfaculty sports, including basketball, hockey, and softball, will get underway within the next few months, and with good teams dishing up good competition, the attendance at these games is ex-

Preparations are also underway for the interfaculty field day, and candidates are requested to get right

An idea presented by W. E. Stirling, the physical instructor, that the British Heads spirit of competition be kept alive by indoor weekly meets, in the Gym, At Dalhousie is one which is worthy of consideration. If you like the idea, speak to to carry on with the proposal

dents to make "interfaculty" rank with "senior" and "city league".

Arts and Science, Freshmen, Den- Mr. Toyne. tistry, Med, Law and Pine Hill are The greatest available resource able comment and would add much to the spirit of co-operation 'tween form, despite the fact that the Presimaster and student.

Grads To Be Out in Full Force (Continued from Page One)

sented. Almost guaranteeing a rise

which Samuel R. Balcom, alumni Bob McLellan - Manager. Third president, took charge. Lady grad the Dal Tigers when the try their fate with the Wanderers' Redlegs.

Ballot Has Aftermath

(Continued from Page One) celebrity said, "I have no objection to sending my wife's relations to

(2) Although The Gazette has drummed up a considerable amount of student interest, it has not yet yeached its objective. Only 464 students out of more than 850 deigned to make their mark on the ballot

TENNIS TEAM TAKES MARITIME NET TITLE

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Dal Tigers Hope For Win Saturday

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The team itself has gone through George Thompson - Centre three- of the interfaculty fight, as their a few major changes in the backfield, but the forward line will remain intact. Hazen Mitchell, lightning-fast performer, who made good on the Cubs, will receive his first taste of senior fire when he patrols the three-quarter line against the Reds on Saturday. Monk Smith, another intermediate and former King's star, is to replace Doug Crease at standoff half, and from his performances to date it will not be a weak spot in the Tiger line-up.

Hal Connor, the man with the terrific boot, has been removed to the fullback position and it's a cince that Dal won't lose ground in kicking exchanges. The whole college should be on deck on Saturday to witness the most colorful football event in many a year.

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use unless it manifested itself in the The Gazette appeals to the stu-cultivation of our tastes and desires. "The higher our education is, the higher must be our aims," concluded

expected to bring teams into action, we have is youth, and the students will meet a team composed of the tive use of it by E. Salter Davies, younger and more virile members of C.B.E., director of education for the professorial staff. Such a game, Kent. Mr. Davies was impressed in any department of sport, would with the fact in this country we are be one that would excite much favor- willing to spend money on education.

> dent of the Students' Council held that the ballot was "silly".

It seems therefore timely that Dalhousie students should take another cinch in the mental belts of their prejudices, and, swallowing a little pride, should come out strong ing the multitude he has caused for the University in which they are Pooh DeWolfe-Forward. Weight of the college are coming out. With- learning (?) something, or at least, 170 lbs. Former Acadia star; most in a few weeks, the first combination in the University in which they paid, Doug Crease will be out of the aggressive man on the team; scored of the alumni news with the Dalon an average, nearly \$200 in good Interfaculty competitions are close

next test when Dal students make Plans for a reunion of the old up their minds whether they will Prof. Fletcher — Who is new to students next summer were dis-support the sports or let them

Once again, it's up to you.

Playing Mount Allison on their own courts at Sackville, N. B., on Monday, Dalhousie emerged from the fray with the Maritime intercollegiate tennis title adequately clinched. This achievement was preceded by the team's win of the N. S. championship from Acadia on October 5th.

The day was windy and bad for tennis, but better ball control spelt victory for the Tigers squad at Sackville. The count was 12 matches to 3 in favor of Dal.

Representing Dalhousie were Isabel Fraser, I. Pentz, K. Sircom, M. Garten, M. Musgrave, D. Saunderson, J. Godwin and E. Stewart. The Mount Allison team included C. Smith, M. MacDonald, E. Logan, S. Kirkpatrick, D. Robinson, M. Mc-Nairn, E. Fleming and A. Thompson.

In winning the intercollegiate crown, the Dal tennis team has set a high standard for those engaged in Dal sports to follow, and all congratulactions are due the team.

Fear Cliques May Develope

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not confined to the freshettes but makes itself felt among the various grades of students in the Hall.

Indications are that unless there is more fiction than truth in the reports, a clique mania will be rapidly developed, which the Gazette de-

Naturally, others have risen to the defence of those whose hearts have gone out to the incoming frosh and who have extended the welcoming palm in the proper manner.

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