AMPUS IPPINGS

The Varisity prints a special skiers' edition in blue ink. A nice little thing, but then we suggest a black border would make the arrangement totally acceptable to the

The Ubyssey notes the difficulty of Japanese students at the university and prints a letter from the head of the Japanese student society maintaining the loyalty of this younger generation of Japanese to the country. The Ubyssey also carried a news story on the Japanese students training with the O.T.C. turning in their uniforms. Some citizens were so incensed at seeing the students in uniform at Vancouver that it was feared that they would be attacked on the streets.

Alberta and U.B.C. report pilferhigher education has on some people with a kleptomaniac touch.

who writes for the Ubussey, had a few slight difficulties in his Christmas shopping. Last year he gave rough-and-tumble in a Vancouver the campaign is printed below. store and arrived at a perfume counter.

"Have you any perfume?" I asked the girl behind the counter. "What about 'My Sin?' " she ask-

ed belligerently.

"Have we met some place?" I queried, trying to remember her

"'My Sin' is a scent," she explained testily. "It's two dollars a I winced. She sprayed some of

her sin in the air and I ssnuffeed up about five cents worth.

"Haven't you got any old smell hanging around called 'My Slight Misdemeanour' or something?" asked, "at about a buck a pint?"

"The garden sprays are on the third floor," she snapped, and walk-

Marking Aunt Martha off his list, Jabez approached a sales girl.

"I'd like to see your lines in ladies' underwear," I muttered, out of the corner of my mouth.

She misinterpreted my manner. "Don't get personal, bub," she snarled.

Jabez retreated.

Returning to the fray, he found they sold ladies' underwear. After donations. being sold snuggies, huggies (which are longer, like Stanfield's Red Labele) and assorted goods, the sales girl sniffed the "My Sin" that hung over our hero like a thin mantle.

sniff "My Sin". Jabez was in full flight when a stentorian bellow in-

"Hey! You forgot your panties!" 300 people stopped to look and see who forgot his panties. To get the best results with gladioli bulbs . .

Smith Outsmithed

Competition for the Bennet Shield began last Tuesday when the Sophomores defeated the Junior representatives. They will meet the Frosh representatives next week to decide the winner, the Seniors having no entry. James Stevens and Anita Rosenblum formed the winning team and Colin Smith and Kay Martin debated for the Juniors. The Judges were Profs. J. R. Grant, S. Bate, and Dr. L. Richter. Ted King, Sodales president, presided.

While the girls ably argued the deeper points of the resolution, which was, "Resolved that Universities can best further the interests and needs of students by shortening their years", Smith and Stevens attacked luxury wives, and getting out of prisoners of war. college soon to marry and have a at college would give the student while C. Smith, not to be outdone, said that one wasn't awake to the possibility of college until he was there more than two years. Sleep-

Dalhousie Gazette "THE COLLEGE

VOL. LXXIV

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 21, 1942

No. 20

I. S. S. CAMPAIGN TOPS TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

Request Students Sign at Office

With the announcement that the gladioli bulbs. This year he follow- Dalhousie fund by \$50. A group of freshman, at 17 the youngest de-

> Students are being asked to sign over their caution deposit remnants. Although the drive is behandled by a voluntary comimttee on the campus, President Stanley, and Webster Macdonald, student president, have both offered their unqualified support.

The situation with regard to prisoners of war and interned antinazi refugees, has become even more pressing than last year. Chinese students particularly, suffer from increased Japanese bombings and shortage of food and medical supplies. Education is part of their have to beat. He talked about the government's war plan.

University of British Columbia staged a week of ISS events, with tag-day, international tea, hockey game and speakers backing it up with a special issue of the campus weekly. Colleges from west to east are having major drives.

the responsibility of supporting the American 40%. Arguing that "we campaign rests with all the students. have a balanced program, a good fully in the few remaining days, all methods that have not destroyed the signed on a vouche list, are urgently undue government measures to speed mittee or call on Miss Robb in the McGarrigle then refuted O'Connell himself behind a counter at which university office and sign over their with statistics that showed the

Student Committee:

Ed Morris Mary Boswell Marg Farquhar Bernard Graham Webster Macdonald Isabel McKean Beth Littlejohns Mary Doull John Windebank Lawrence Read Grace Burris

Faculty Endorsees: President Stanley Prof. Bronson Prof. Douglas Prof. Bell Prof. Wilson Prof. Curtis Dr. Atlee Dean Woodbury

Dalhousie Debaters Trounce St. Thomas

Dalhousie debaters, Walthen Gauing in lockers and cloakrooms. Both Dalhousie campaign has passed the det and Charles O'Connell, with comment upon the lack of effect \$200 mark, the local I.S.S. committee matchless speaking form, defeated is putting on an extra drive to reach a team from St. Thomas last Fria \$500 objective. Professors as well day night in the Arts building on as students are being asked for dona- the subject, "Resolved that Canada Jabez, that interesting creature tionss this year. One of them, in is Sufficiently War Conscious". Dal addition to \$100 sent direct to upheld the affirmative. St. Thomas Toronto, marked specifically for was represented by John Brown, Chinese Students, has boosted the senior, and Michael McGarrigle, ed a burly housewife through a professors endorsing and supporting bater on the floor, who almost matched the speaking form of Gaudet. The judges were M. Ryan, G. Farquhar and G. Haythorne. Ted King presided.

Mr. Gaudet opened the debate, speaking for the affirmative. He attacked the subject from the standpoint of Canada's fighting front, and stating that our contribution was a test of our consciousness, he produced a mass of statistics about the war effort. Mr. Brown, captain for the negative, countered Gaudet's proposal's with the idea that our war consciousness was determined by comparing with the powers we wastage of manufacturing strength through production of much that could be classed luxuries.

O'Connell followed for Dalhousie. and showed unexpectedly good form. The committee, listed below, feels 60%, the German 80%, and the To assist in covering the campus record of achievement, and this by persons reading this, if not already country's unity", he spoke against requested to seek out one of the com- a war effort already satisfactory. behind Germany in the war effort. He pointed out that John Canuck had failed to observe his country's appeal to conserve gasoline so that invites all Dal students to their getrestrictions will be adopted. Weak together this Sunday.

Features Munro Day Show

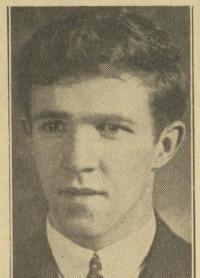
Important Man

WEBSTER MACDONALD is in the Gazette for two reasons. First, he presented the awards on Munro Day, including the Pan-Hellenic award to Miss Dorothy Stairs, chosen as the outstanding freshette of the year. Second, he is a member of the I.S.S. campaign committee, as is also Vice-President Bernard Graham.

point in his argument was that troops from more sections of the country should have been present at Hong Kong, inferring that war con-He talked about Canada's effort on sciousness from this defeat was the home front, pointing out we wasted for parts of Canada that had spend 58% of our national income no soldiers there. However, the solin taxes, as compared to Britain's diers were sent to the colony to win, not lose.

In rebuttal, Brown made the point that men entering the army from industry was a wrong way to win a war. Walt Gaudet, the last speaker, pointed out that the reason Canadian troops in Hong Kong had no material was because of enemy underseas craft, and not, as Mr. Brown had stated, because we were not war whole Empire was still two billions conscious enough to send material

The Intervarsity Fellowship group



PRISONERS OF WAR



I. S. S. AIDS WAR PRISONERS

In the world today there are more international Y.M.C.A. has helped to help to pass the time and make life

specialization, a chief need today, camps constructively, to help them here. operation with the Red Cross and the a wide variety of books. These all carries on.

than 4,000,000 men in the "Barbed establish prison camp universities. more worth living. Wire Legion". For the most part Books, writing materials and other these are not professional soldiers, essential supplies have been providing issues—with the need of keeping they are merely the different types ed. There is almost a university the intellects and spirits of young of men who go to make up humanity atmosphere in many of these camps men such as Ralph Henderson who -men like us, just ordinary folk where definite lecture hours and went from this University to the air Arts courses from four to two dressed up in uniforms. This is why period have been arranged to keep force and is now in a prison camp imprisonment is so difficult for the men occupied-to use their time. in Europe alive; with the need of the once sacred institution called them. Whether soldiers, sailors or Those of the prisoners who have the laying foundations for a new order marriage, the latter talking about airmen they face a bleak future as qualifications—and there are many based upon mutual understanding. outstanding university men and pro- This is a work we need to help-Because most of the prisoners are fessors among them — are used to we need to give it our support and family to send to Dalhousie. The young men the I.S.S. is answering give lectures in their own fields. to feel a part of it. The I.S.S. affirmative squashed the chief point the cry for "help" from this legion. Handicraft work is carried on to act campaign on this campus makes it of the negative that two more years In an effort to help these men uses as a therapy for body and mind- possible for us to do this. the time they must spend in prison many of the men learn new trades

prepare for the time of release when Music, art, literature—the things by voluntary giving—surely we can minds fresh, alert and constructive denied these men and so the I.S.S. work to help men such as Ralph

This service is concerned with liv-

The University of Toronto raised \$1012.60 in less than eight hours-

The following were presented with Council Pres. Webster MacDonald:

D.A.A.C .- Gold "D" 's

Salute To United Nations

Ben Wilson A. S. Forsyth Jack MacKenzie Jo-jo Feindel Bob Blois Don Kirkpatrick David Doig John Scrymgeour Mr. Morrison D.A.A.C.—Silver "D" 's Jack Matthew Del Gibson Don Kirkpatrick Blanchard Wiswell Glee Club

Don Kirkpatrick

Bill Hagen Geoff Bagnall Bernie Levitz Barbara Sieniewicz Kay Robinson Jack Shirley (honorary) Gazette

Inez Smith A. S. Forsyth Al MacLeod John Tasman

Sodales Ted King

Walt Gaudet D.G.A.C Inez Smith Mary MacKeigan Honorary

Ken Jones

After consultation with Medical Faculties of Canadian Universities, it is planned to give financial assistance by the armed services to medical students who plan to enlist when their courses are completed. The assistance will make up in part the financial loss which will be caused students by shortened vacations. Assistance will be to \$700 yearly. and in the final years of their course students will be enlisted, then given leave with pay and subsistence allowance to gain their licence.

Complete with a program of sports "D"'s at the Munro Day Show by activities in the afternoon, plus a demonstration platoon from the O. T.C., and a Glee Cub show in the evening, with the presentation of awards, capped by a dance, Dal had a successful Munro Day show. Probable feature of the day was the presentation of the James Malcolm Honour Award to Miss Louise Bishop, who also received a bouquet of flowers from the Bridgetown War Service Club. Stars of the evening program were a group of soldiers who sang the more mentionable verses of "Bless 'Em All", and the "North Judique Band", complete in tartan kilts whether from pyjamas or scarves.

> The afternoon began with a Boy-Girl basketball or basketbelle game, which the Girls captured with a superb display of cosmetics, followed by Badminton and Table Tennis. The C.O.T.C. platoon put on an able demonstration under Lieut. Ken Jones. The afternoon's sports ended with the Studley tug-of-war team captained by Don Kirkpatrick, defeating the Forrest outfit headed by Mike Smith.

> The evening show by the Glee Club featured "Moose" MacLeod as master of ceremonies. This year's performance took the form of a United Nations rally, with the stage having a background of Axis heads sticking out of garbage pails, and falling bombs. After the band and the song by cadets led by Ralph Fitch, Lorraine Harper as the Polish girl, and Dot Graham as the Free Francaise, opened the United Nations rally with dances. Louise Bishop as the Canadian girl, and Adelaide Fleming, for Russia, sang. Bernard Levitz, the South American, ably aped Carmen Miranda, and Barbara Allen and Marjorie Willden performed in a Dutch dance.

The presentation of awards followed, after Henry Tonning, new Council President had spoken briefly. Webster Macdonald passsed them out ending with the Malcolm Honour Award which Miss Bishop won.

NOTICE

All Applications For Editorship of the Dalhousie Gazette must be in to Murray Rankin, 981/2 Edward St., before next Tuesday.

Your Opinion of This Year's Gazette?

87% of the students queried thought this year's Gazette was pretty good. The other 13% had no opinion to offer. Two people mentioned particular pages, saying that the Third Page and the Editorials were improved. Another said he liked the (Tor) Mentor.

Your Opinion of the Glee Club Shows

Bouquets go out to Kirk, for 76% queried thought the shows were pretty good. The rest didn't see them, except one individual who said "Stank". Having acted as a star in one, we suppose he was singing his "skunk song". One girl said the shows were "scrummy"-an adjective she assured us was derived from "swell" and "nertz". One volunteered, "I expected a AYPA comedy farce in three acts, but it was d-good, though the actresses weren't so hot." (Reference to "Big-Hearted Her-

Do You Think Australia Will Fall to the Japanese?

Remembering past successes in prediction as regards Moscow and Singapore, this question was asked to see if there was any definite opinion on the Far Eastern situation. 76% thought the Commonwealth would keep the little grinning serpents away, though with a few reservations that they might gain a partial foothold. Of the remaining 24%, half thought it would fall and half had no opinion. One person thought it was an unpatriotic question, which probably meant a little pessimism about the whole thing. Another said cheerily, "I said the same thing about Singapore." This question was corrupted to "Will they take Newfoundland?" tiwce, but both answered they thought the Nipponese had more sense. The same was true about Cape Breton.

Your Opinion On the Ajax Club

75% were for the beer-imbibing hopefuls, while the rest had no opinion (probably drink Scotch). Among opinions, "Great place-I'm going peace comes, to help keep their we so easily take for granted are raise at least \$500.00 to help this to join the Navy"; "It's a gyp that the cancelled the beer regulations"; "I think it is a perfect example of the shortsightedness of those who in spite of the dullness of prison seeks to provide musical instruments, Henderson who is at present benefi-shut themselves away from the world in such institutions as Pine Hill, talking, the affirmative yet took the life, the I.S.S. working in close co- drawing and painting supplies, and ting from such work as the I.S.S. and not seeing the sordid. They're only a form of fifth columnists," and "I agree with the Club."



Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"
The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of

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To You From Falling Hands . . .

In no more than a couple of months now another group of there is a great need of tailors students will graduate from Dalhousie and another bundle of there.' degrees will be scattered over a wide area. Some honey- So it is with us. We proclaim so tions of English society, the latter tongued speaker will no doubt rise up to say, "It is a hard frequently "I don't like 'serious' whether speaking of love or religion world to which you are going out. Nevertheless we older folk music," or "I can't stand 'juke-box or romanticism, were intense and exare depending on you to save us from the mistakes we made, stuff" that we begin to believe it pressive of deep feeling. etc." This familiar wail is echoed today more insistently in ourselves. England. Military disasters at Singapore and Rangoon and in the English Channel are being blamed on old men-men who, the columnists have been screaming recently, ought to have retired long ago in favour of youth. The same cry has been bish. The result is that music ceases ation, with words and melodies for heard in the United States, where the old men of Mr. Roose- to be a community enterprise. What all classes and for all ages, relating velt's cabinet are on trial just as the "nine old men" of the Supreme Court were several years ago. The demands for younger leadership in both these countries may illustrate citals given on the campus this will feel. nothing more than a passing phase of journalistic fancy. They winter by Dr. Vinci. These lectures may, however, show that a youthful aattitude is necessary for success in a crisis.

More than mere age is involved, we believe, in the question. You will not win the war by replacing any man of seventy with any man of fifty, and your chances will be even less if you pick out a random thirty-year-old. We have known men of seventy or even of eighty whose minds were as active and as open as that of any youthful radical. On the other sentia. And it was a university Here our above point is emphasized. hand, we have known adolescents whose mental compartments were as tightly shut as a Bedeque oyster. When Britons demand youthful leadership, they are telling the world that are fed up with conservative leadership, that they need men of

action and vision. Canada, although a young country, has been very slow to grasp the significance of this demand for energy and for tune, but they thought quite naturyouth. We have entrusted our government to men who are ally a musical occasion of this type both old and stodgy, or, in demanding youthful leadership, we have selected men who have hidden under an appearance of music fanciers. Both groups stayed boundless energy an almost unbelievable stodginess of ideas, away; to their loss and, musically as witness Mitchell Hepburn. We have selected as our governors men who detest progress because we ourselves fear change; we elect as our legislators unimaginative old men because we are not young at heart. We deplore as treason any endeavour to break the connection with England-often merely because that connection is so long established—but we do not keep abreast of political developments in England and are rather shocked to find that some Englishmen prefer the socialist Cripps to the stand-pattist Churchill. We are

than we need to be. More alarming even than the present state of our leadership is the fact that we are not even developing youthful leadership. Perhaps it is impossible to be young in an adult environment. Perhaps it is too much to expect to find flaming rebellious youth in a world so chaotic that the first natural thought is of safety. But, whatever the cause, the depressing fact is that stodginess and senility may be found even in our colleges. No one could attend a meeting of the Students' Council and find a vision of a new world; no one could attend or string quartettes and if bandsa meeting of the student body and have any hope even for a military and dance-drive you into new Dalhousie. Events are not challenging us as they should distraction, there is still the song. -we don't even attempt to master them, we follow them on Because these have words we can all Things are in the saddle, and we are not even leading

fifty years behind the times, therefore we are fifty years older

an opposition to them. Before putting our typewriter back in its case and before washing our hands of printer's ink we should like to express the hope that the future leadership of this paper and of Dalhousie activities in general will be marked by three things: enthusiasm, vision, and hard work. Not one of them is in evidence now; not one of them can be spared.

ARTS AND SCIENCE (contributed)

On Tuesday, February 25, Dalhousie gave a pitiful spectacle of the new low to which the college spirit has fallen. The occasion was the election of Arts and Science candidates for the Students' Council. About fifteen students turned up. The rest, including the president of the society, evidently were very much concerned with more important matters. After "grave' consideration, it was decided to waive the clause in the constitution regarding a quorum, and with that done, everyone had a good time nominating their friends and sweethearts for election. Some difficulty was experienced in selecting names from the Junior Class, as no one knew who was in it, but finally composers of the symphony patterns enough names were collected with the help of the acting chair-

The responsibility for this disgraceful farce must be equally shared by the executive of the Arts and Science Society and the student body. From the first of the term the Society has shown itself peculiarly inept. Having made a weak comeback from the first blast of criticism in connection with the sale of "social tickets", a general meeting of the Society was called. There the fatal blow seems to have been struck, when a financial report was requested. Everyone present left under the impression that this would be given at a meeting a week or two later, but as the months dragged on, the student body began to share the opinion of the vice-president that it was a

"decadent society" It is the unfortunate combination of weak leadership and ary,) covered successively: 1. Enga slovenly student body, however, which has given rise to such lish songs; 2. French songs; 3. Itala state of affairs. No one who maintains any contact with the ian songs; 4. Slavic songs, and 5. outside world can help but be struck with the spirit of indo- Songs of Schubert. The songs selence of his fellow students at Dal.

LITERARY

Musically Speaking You're a Snob

summed up neatly in an old story:

A little tailor in the Polish town of Cattowicz, finding competition too heavy, resorted to a ruse to reduce the number of his competitors. each of them in turn he dropped the remark: "I hear there a great shortage of tailors in Vilna. Tailoring business is extremely good there. One by one his fellow tailors left Cattewicz for Vilna until he had the field completely to himself. Soon afterward his wife found him packing his bag and asked him where he was going. Said the little tailor, 'I am going to Vilna, I understand

have at least a sense of rhythm and this author's music. was the property of the "long-hair" speaking again, to the loss of the community.

Since, undoubtedly through the fault of the faculty, musical education-without which no education is well-rounded-is completely missing here, this column can do no better than try to point out how closely appreciation of music fits into everyday life. (When we say musical educational is missing we are not forgetting Music I and Music II in the calendar. For some time these, when given, have been nothing less than jokes, nothing more than "cinch-courses.")

Consider Dr. Vinci's lectures. If you can't endure symphony music by the listener.

The best songs have risen, for the most part, spontaneously, not from tune-concocting teams hired by Hollywood, nor yet from court musicians commissioned by a patron of the arts (currently a "sponsor").

Someone has been moved simply by joy or sorrow or beauty to cre ate a tune, and someone else has learned it, sung it, and passed it on. One of the greatest modern nearly all his work on these folk songs. Szostakowicz above all aims to capture melodies "close to the people". Sibelius, perhaps the greatest, does his best work in the same medium from the same inspiration. Even the cowboy songs and the "bum-songs" of America have the elements of true music and may be immortalized some day. South American music is rich in folk song.

The Vinci performances (five, extending from October to late Janulected were of the "art-song" varie-

Part of the reason for musical ty: chiefly poems set to music by snobbishness on this campus, as else- recognized composers, but admirably where (if indeed there is any musi- selected for simplicity and sincerity. cal consciousness here at all) is They portraved national chaaracteristics and traditions. You had the flavor of English culture from Henry Purcell in 1695 to Sullivan, Elgar and the contemporary Dunhill.

The second program, that of French songs, varied widely in style and lyric subject matter. They presented a kaleidoscopic view of emotions that included deep and dark passions of the French nation as well as the light-hearted gaiety found so often in French music.

Italian songs seslected extended from Peri, born in 1560, to Sibella. Where the former emphasized the country-side, the sea, and the tradi-

In Schubert was the universal Music suffers the attack from both "man-in-society", not nationalist, not sides. Both attitudes are equally tied to the forms of peculiarities of blameworthy and both equally snob- his own particular group or gener-I mean is illustrated by the attend- to fancies and emotions that all men ance at the series of Lecture Re- feel, have always felt and always

The last lecture-recital was dewere well atended especially after voted to Slavic songs. To Dr. Vinci's the great success of the first of the picture of the typically Russian five. But not by Dalhousie students. theme as the lonely maiden, sadly The crowd was strictly a downtown dreaming of lost love, we might add crowd. Both students and profes- the obvious-the sweep and vastness sors, apart from three or four non- of the steppes, strong in the oversnobs in each group, were in ab- tones of nearly all Slavic music. function. Although a majority of Three of the songs were by Tschaiprofessors on the campus are music kowsky. Now "Moon-love," "Isle of lovers, we suspect them of being Capri," "Can It Be Love?" and sevrather narrow in the selection of their eral other current effusions of sexmusic diet. Most of the students interest are cinematic perversions of

> This is a good thing in that it interprets "serious" music, through its more obvious forms, to "juke-box" listeners. It horrifies the classical snobs but robs them of some of their exclusiveness, while it forces the jazz-hounds to recognize the merits of classical music. You may even get one of them to sit through the 5th symphony if you promise him "Moon-love" on the way through. And ten to one he'll come back for more, apart from "Moon-love". It is a bad thing, however, in that it provides a startling exposition of the bankruptcy in originality of modern composers of the song.

True, Disney has begun to raise the standard of cinema music and dance music by providing a new and less artificial (strangely enough) subject-matter. But current popular music is bankrupt all the same. And why? Because, except for some "community-singing" of the last generation's creations, there is no participation in musical affairs by understand what the composer is the people. No active consumption trying to express. Because the of music, that is to say, only pasmusic must be simple to suit the sive. The dance has not so suffered words, and because the words must (e.g. Lambeth Walk). Indeed, but be both simple (short), and mean- for the dance-hall, popular music ingful, to be useful for interpreta- must have expired completely. The tion by music the song can be en- song need not suffer, neither need joyed without any technical analysis the instrumental type of serious music. But music cannot exist apart from the community. You sterilize the musical instincts of the race by being a snob.

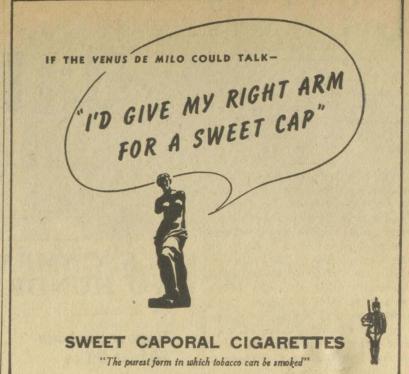
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" The Feature Folio

The MENTOR

The chief aim of the Frosh, at this time, should be to Better Himself. He should strive to Emulate his Seniors, and, in this way, endeavour to become our final product, The Complete College Man.. We have advanced Devious Means of hastening this Metamorphosis, and there should be little remaining but a final study of What Makes the College Man what he is.

The first problem facing the Neophyte College Man is that he must Purge his mind, and that all previous training must be Ruthlessly Discarded. The art of becoming a College Man must be Carefully Cultivated and Persistently Practised, but the groundwork must be laid in a Fresh and Unbiased Mental Outlook. This is an Essential Expedient, for reasons stated in any good book of Psychology.

The first step, then, in becoming the Complete College Man, providing you have already fulfilled the conditions as stated above, is to Practise Distain. This requires your Dispassionate Disinterest in everything connected with the University, and all Student Activities. Where previously, as the organizer of your School 'At-homes', you were Socially Prominent and an Efficient Executive, these days are, to coin a phrase, gone forever. You must Steel yourself against these urges to enter into any Activities connected with the Social or Political life connected with the University. The mark of The Complete College Man is that he is above such Mundane Matters, leaving them for the Unsophisticated. You must practice continually to reach the proper Educational Ennui required, to ultimately find your Goal.

Again, no matter how you feel, you must remain aloof from all Sporting Activities in which the University Teams are participating. In the event of being forced to a Football game or Hockey match, it is essential that you maintain a Stoic Silence throughout the whole thing. Only upon the observance of these rules can you ever hope to achieve

The next requirement will call for a great deal of Concentration and Effort on your part. As editor of the Ecum Secum High School Record, you possessed Flawless Rhetoric and a passable Literary Style. Though you are Deeply Involved, the matter is not beyond correction. You must begin at once to practise the slovenly Diction of your Betters. The number of times you can use the word 'Don't' for 'Doesn't' in any given sentence will be your Criterion. You can succeed by practise alone, and those taking English will have Ample Opportunity for rehearsing in their

Another Essential Phase in the Formation of The Complete College Man is that he possesses the ability to Criticize the efforts of any who are Active in any manner on the Campus. This is probably one of the most difficult of all the Requirements, since, to do this properly, you will be required to know a little something about what goes on. To be really successful at this, pick only the more obvious Activities, and complain bitterly about the way they are run, written ,put out ,etc. This should impose no great difficulty, for the less you know about the matter, the better Criticism you can Evolve.

The Complete College Man can always be told by the Clothes he Wears. This, however, does not mean the Sartorial Splendor as described in Esquire, or Eaton's Catalogue. It is an Unwritten Law that the College Man never wear anything that matches, and that Sweaters, Jackets and anything of that Ilk are essential. This means that you should exercise great care to pick up the Right Kind of Roommate, The Right Size, etc.

These, then, and many other Effects are all important marks of The Complete College Man. In time other Ruses will develop, and you will become Recognized and called by name by Roy; you will become proficient at missing lectures, and, more important, talking about it; you will learn to profess no knowledge as to the whereabouts of the Library; and to talk wisely about the Alcoves at Shirreff Hall. You have to but practise, and you should have no difficulty in reaching the Culmination of all University Training-?

The Watchboid (Apologies to Munro Leaf)





This here is a Watchhoid watching a Joe Collitch

This here is a Joe Collitch



Were You a Joe Collitch This Week?



Spoof ...

Little pussy CAT You've been on a bat With men How red your nose is! You've got halitosis Pussy CAT.

emptions.-Silhouhette.

Miss X. Pensive I knew a girl named Passion I asked her out for a date. I took her to dinner, Gosh! How passionate.

Points For "D"

The following are the points awarded towards "Gazette "D"s" this year. Last year's points are not available, nor are those of the Coed Issue: Bob McCleave, 24; Ed. Morris, 1/2; Mary Doull, 11/2; Margery Parkes, 6; Howard Gordon, 2; Dick Hanna, 1; June Phinney, 1/2; Bob Dunsmore, 21/2; Louise Bishop, Protect the birds: the dove bring 4; Oscar Sandoz, 31/2; Wm. Harris, peace and the stork brings tax ex- 31/2; Jim Stevens, 31/2; David Coldwell, 12; Doug Robertson, 71/2; Ted King, 1; Phil Blakeley, 71/2; Walt Gaudet, 2; Cashman Mason, 2; Penny Patchell, 2; Lyle Brennan, 11/2; Bob Graves, 1/2; Colin Smith, 21/2; Barbara White, 1; Anita Reed, 1; Sue Morse, 1; Nancy Berringer, 1/2; Wal-By Awgwan in Queens Journal. lace Ogilive, 5.

Dear Guntie Effie:

to clear up all the letters I have received from you poor perplexed things. I have a number of letters which I just haven't had the chance to answer, but which I will attempt to clear up in one final swoop, in the hope that this will settle once and for all your difficulties, that you can begin to settle down to the Exams with no other distractions, to disturb you.

The first letter comes from one Alexandra Macdonald, one time Business Managress of the Gazoot, who tells me that he is very interested in a certain young Blonde, who has been attached to another member of the Staff, now out of town. Alexandra wants to know if he should let his ethics interfere in this matter. My dear. it really is a problem, I'm sure, but there is always that little matter somewhere in the wild and wooly west, and for that reason, I should be careful. What with the Gas Ration and all, I'd put my Ethics on the blocks anyway.

A certain Blanchard W. seems to be really beset. He poses a real question, but since this is not the first time anyone has made inquiry about the same young lady, I should like to refer him to an earlier answer given to one John McL.

We have a letter here, just signed 'Stinky' and though we try to investigate each case carefully, we are at a loss to answer her question. She writes that on Sunday nite 'It' happened the first time, and wants to know what to do now. My sweet child, as you grow up, you will become wiser in these matters, and at least learn not to talk about them. For now, just let Bill take the initiative and nothing will come of it, anyway.

And so, my dears, I must crawl back into the woodwork, leaving you with the hope that there has been some measure of consolation for you in these bits of advice. While I realize that many questions are yet to be answered, we are unable to cope with them all. Perhaps next year there will be need of my servics again, and I'm only too happy to oblige.

Obligingly,

Aunt Effic



Well, dear friends (if any) here Y know Munro Day may be the were wolf of exams but it didn't seem so Smitten. vicious this year. Not nearly so bad as the Phi Delts' party, where Wilson was observed hurdling gracefully over some chairs - it really must have thrilled certain feminine nearts, en Gord?

All were very much surprised to see that elusive character "Juicy" Bauld filtung around the dance moor Tuesday night.

a steady-1 think the word is do-

Although we wouldn't gossip it appears as if Fowler has lost his Mary and that his good friend Dave Webs. has forsaken (?) Myrt. What makes boys?

Johnny MacLean seemed to feel gal shoulda seen him Tuesday night. enough,

A third engineer has Mary trouble too-does anyone know how Wis is making out?

Waterfield seems to be still doing

In spite of the fact that he blushwe are at the beginning of the end. ingly denies it, anyone can plainly see that Marty Skinner has been

> We believe that if Ted Canavan drives a tank like he drives his car he ought to be a one-man blitz.

Graham Bennett ought to make a prety good mark on Laura's physic's

We were ashamed to note the high-schoolish behaviour of a certain Also noted was the presence of engineer (also a sergeant) in the Glen Hubiey and HIS Mary-he isn't Gym. store the other day. What's wrong with a guy when he has to fight with a girl to get her arms around his neck? No! Don't say it.

> Adivce to G. Lantz: you'll never meet Dot Rose by dreaming about her, although we sure don't blame

So now we must say farewell forunjustly accused last time, but he ever, we wish all (even Mussett) gives us plenty of material on which the best of luck and here's mud in to build. A certain New Glasgow your eye if this column wasn't dirty



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"TOP SERGT. MULLIGAN"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday "DESPERATE CARGO" "ON THE SUNNYSIDE"

Remembrance of Things Past

With the shades fast falling on campus athletic activities for this year it might be well to review just what has been gained in the sporting field this past season. While those "in the know" will realize that Dal has had a most successful year in so far as sports are concerned it must also be recognized that they are in the minority so, for the information of the uninitiated, (those who just couldn't be bothered coming out to see the boys fight for dear old Dal.) we say here that both the rugby and basketball seasons ended with Dal on the top rung in the city league schedules and even the hockey team showed some signs of life, entering the win column for the first

The rugby season opened with a short end of an 8-0 score and away game against the highly touted St. went our hopes for winning the Mary's squad and Dal started the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of the season off with a 6-3 victory. The Maritime championship. All in all, following week-end Dal split a holihowever, the season was a most sucday double feature, winning from cessful one with Dal winning six out Wanderers to the tune of 8-3 and of the eight games played, defeating then losing to the Navy fifteen 3-0. Acadia twice and coming out on top

"Their Little Feet Like Mice Did Creep . . . "



The seductive (?) creatures above portrayed indicate the Gazette's conception of what the well-built female does NOT look like. But it was Munroe Day — and the watchword was "anything goes!' This libel on the female form divine is perpetrated from left to right, by McKenzie, Fraser, MacLeod, Forsyth and Fraser.

By this time some little interest was being aroused on the campus for, after all, hadn't Dal won two out of the three games they had played? Then came the game with Acadia and Dal again emerged from the conflict with another win tucked under sport scene haskethall and hockey. flict with another win tucked under sport scene basketball and hockey belt by a score of 8-5. It was a took over the spotlight and again

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belt by a score of 8-5. It was a body over the spotlight and again bang-up game from start to finish with Dal driving in all the time to show a surprising reversal of form over their previous game with the Navy. Having surprised all and sundry with their efforts the Dal fifteen then hitched their wagon to a star (that star being the City League Championship) and proceed-ed to take the Wanderers apart when they met the following week and their 12-8 victory gave them and their 12-8 victory gave them and their 12-8 victory gave them and their 12-6, and with it the City League Which lead they further stretched the following week when they again took the Acadia Axemen into camp by the score of 12-6, and with it the City League Whith lead they further stretched the following week when they again took the Acadia Axemen into camp by the score of 12-6, and with it the City League Whith lead they further stretched the following week when they again took the Acadia Axemen into camp by the score of 12-6, and with it the City League Title. Then came that fateful Remembrance Day encounter with that great team from St. Francis Xavier and, after a gory and bitter struggle, we came out on the lead we we will alway the subject of the City League Title by the one-sided scores of 46-32 and in their score of 46-32 and in their second game with the Air Force turned then hitched their wagon to a star (that star being the City League Title by the one-sided scores of 46-44. Dal and Navy then played off for the City League Title by the one-sided scores of 46-32 and their scores of 46-32 and 42-35. While the whole team played bang-up plain took the Acadia Axemen into camp by the score of 12-6, and with it the clay the played at victory gave them as the control of the City League Title by the one-sided scores of 46-32 and their scores of 46-32 and 42-35. While the whole team played bang-up played six games, winning two, tieing one and losing three. It when the whole team played bang-up played six games, winning two, tieing one and losing bitter struggle, we came out on the break even with Acadia in two games played at Wolfville, winning 8-6 and losing 6-3. Then they proceeded to hang a trimming on the Navy intermediates and this same Navy team is now the proud holder of the Maritime intermediate championship. They also played a tie game with the fast travelling St. Mary's team and that team proceeded to carry off the Maritime Intercolle-giate title. So, all in all, our hockey team gave a pretty good account of themselves this past season.

> And now we turn to basketball and what a surprise lies in store for those who didn't think it worthwhile to turn out to games, read the papers the following morning or even bother to inquire. For the information of such people, and I'm sure there are many on this campus, it may be said that Dal again won another City League Championship. and not only did they do that, but they also won the Provincial Senior title and now they are just marking time, waiting for finalists to be de clared in New Brunswick and quietly praying that they will get a crack at the Eastern Canadian title before exams get too, too close.

Seriously though folks, Dal this year has been represented by the best basketball team that it has had in years and that is saying something. When the first practice was called late in the Fall it was seen that the team would have to be built around the veterans Wilson, Macleod, Smith and MacKenzie and bolstered by Forsythe, MacDonald, Hicks, Webber and Dunbrack.

In their two pre-Xmas tilts, one with the Navy and the other with the Y intermediates, the Dal basketeeres showed that they were going to be the team to best in the Post-Xmas schedule. In winning these two exhibition games the Dal hoopsters showed balanced scoring

SPORT

By AL MacLEOD

The Last Cob of Corn:

This week we have nothing of very great importance to report. For the most part there is a tinge of regret that twenty issues of the Gazette have rolled off the presses, and that our humble college journal has done its last bit of good, and its last bit of harm for the year. It has been a pleasant association, and one not soon to be forgotten. We feel, at this moment a sense of fellowship for the ancient Persian philosopher who brooded over his beer and wrote: "El Mektub Mektub"—What is written is written." The moving finger has written, and moves on, and neither piety nor wit can cancel half a line of it, or retrieve Page Four from the dusty oblivion into which it has sunk. Sport Spice and the rhyming headline have served their space-filling purpose—and now they deserve a not-too-honorable rest in the wastebaskets to which they have been consigned, and in the ashes of the fires in which they have been consumed.

The limping doggerel which from time has headed this column was apologetic enough, and scarcely requires further defence or excuse. However, it sprang from what was perhaps a misplaced conviction that a note of novelty might be added to a sports column. Those who have ignored it have missed nothing; those who have tolerated it have been generous; those who have read it have by this time undoubtedly been confined to some institution. At all events, the writer, at least,

In conclusion, we should be failing in our duty if we failed to express our appreciation of Dal's athletes who sacrificed time and energy in pursuit of an oft-times elusive sporting glory. They have made the past year one of the most outstanding in Dalhousie history, and by their efforts the name "Dalhousie" has occupied more than a fair share of the headlines of the local press. To the Dal students, who found it convenient to rally round the gold and black banners of the Tigers and Cubs of rugby, hockey and basketball, we can only hope they found it worthwhile, and commend them for their interest.

Finally, although perhaps nothing had been gained, at least nothing has been lost—and that perhaps is reason enough

for having a Page Four in the Gazette .

In brief, through the year we have tried to explain In rhyme, all the things that were happening: Our verses were bad,

But you must have been glad They weren't costly, immoral or fattening.

power fine team play, both of which were to be a great help in the games threat whenever he was on the floor,

About the middle of January the League schedule opened and Dal handily won the first game from the R. C. A. F. by a 33-19 score, and though the basketball was not the best still Dal showed that they were the team to beat. So began the victory march which terminated in an undefeated season in schedule play and culminating in the City League Title, this being the first such title for Dal since 1934. In this victory

which was most of the time.

Two exhibition tilts were played recently and Dal broke even in these losing to the "Y" 31-21 and winning from the Debert All-Stars 60-37. So, Dal has played twelve basketball games this winter, winning eleven and losing one-not a bad record for and losing one—not a bad record for a team that wasn't conceded a chance for the City League Title by outside sports writers, is it. With the winning of the City Title Dal automatically won the provincial title and now are just marking time, as I said before, waiting to climax a brilliant season by winning the

their share of points to the team teams have proved themselves to be

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