



FROSH CLAIM MEALS MISERABLE

THE CAPTAIN AND THE CREW

This week, Gordie Hart, captain of the Dal Intermediate English League entry, was asked by the Gazette to say a few words about the team, the players and the game generally this year. His statement is as follows:

"Although in name we have only an Intermediate squad this year I have no hesitation in saying that as a team our boys compare favorably with any of our Senior entries in the past four or five years. With regard to team play and co-operative effort there can be no real comparison.

"Co-operation has been the key note of our team this year. When, at the opening of the College season, the members of the Canadian entry were in full practice, it was doubtful whether the older game would make its appearance at Dal this year D.A.A.C. officials and a group of boys interested in the game got together and decided that Dalhousie would be represented or bust. Practices immediately began for the first game which was only a week away and bounding Bevil Piers was secured for the coaching spot."

"From the start it was seen that the boys were out to play the game and win for the University. Practice time was hard to find as the field was constantly being used but everybody realized the necessity of being in top physical shape for a game in which every man played a sixty minute game and every available minute was used for running around the track rather than waiting discontentedly for the use of the field. After we had shown our ability and the need for more practice was seen, satisfactory arrangements were made for the distribution of practice time between the Canadian and English squads.



GORD HART

Gordie Hart, (above), captain of this year's intermediate Rucker entry, who expresses confidence that the Dal Provincial title-holders will bring home the Maritime championship in their coming contest with Mt. Allison.

"Our team went on to win the Halifax City Championship with only one loss and we brought back a cup which had been lodged at Acadia for a good many years. Last week we Copped the Provincial title by defeating the St. F. X. entry, and next Saturday I feel confident that we will bring home the Maritime Title.

"The Dal team this year is made up of a group of fast, hard fighting, hard tackling, spirited and experienced men, in teamwork excelling many squads of past years, who need no encouragement to conduct their own hard workouts and who so far have been able to meet any team put on a field against them. Having three years of Senior Football at Dal behind me and this being my last I sincerely say that never have I enjoyed the game so much as in this year. See you at the final contest with Mt. Allison."

Debaters To Meet Monday

Dalhousie and St. Mary's are ready to 'tee off' for their first vocal war of this year's Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League schedule. St. Mary's will be the scene of battle and the opening gun will be fired at 8 p. m. on Monday, November 24.

The Dal team, comprised of Bob Kail and Malcolm Graham, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution that "The Canadian Government should adopt program of Universal Military Training" The well known St. Mary's team, consisting of Ron Downie and Steve Hagarty, will carry the fight for the negative.

This debate will mark the debut of both Dal representatives to M. I. D. L. circles. They were chosen from a group of a dozen or more contestants who clashed on Tuesday, last, for the honor of representing Dalhousie in the new debating season. On the other hand St. Mary's, last year's winner of the M. I. D. L. Shield, are no doubt the favorites for the coming event, but, if grape vine

Residence Meals Unlike Mother's, Survey Shows

A recent survey taken up in the Men's Residence by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot, revealed that the students do not consider the meals there as exactly like those Mother serves, in fact they think them pretty bad — to put it mildly. Practically two thirds of those approached did not like them at all, and the rest thought they were fair.

A general survey of the average day's meals, gathered from the reports of the male students is as follows:
Breakfast: always too much the same — in general are lousy.
Dinner: soup is too thin — five times too much water; main course is not too bad usually, but it is too dry, and there is seldom any gravy, or anything that resembles same. The deserts are definitely not big enough.
Supper: pretty punk.

BUSY VETS MUST CALL ADVISER

Student veterans unable to call at the pay desk on days posted to receive their D. V. A. benefit cheque, should notify the Adviser's Office immediately. It is hoped that the cheques will be received at the office in time for distribution on November 28-29, but students are advised to watch the notice boards for exact times of payment.

The general opinion among the older students is that the meals are much better than last year, but they assert that there is much more room for improvement. It was nearly always the Frosh who grumbled the most, as the older students and the veterans are pretty well seasoned to such meals. As Fred Cambell said "I've been used to Air Force grub, so I don't find the food too bad. The meals are not too bad considering they have to prepare for so many. They fall down once in a while, but that is to be expected." Murray Hemeon said: "they certainly could be better — the breakfasts are lousy, but the dinners are not too bad — sometimes."

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Orchestra Prepares For Pinnafore

"Hold it — stop — stop!" Violins trailed off in discordant squawks, horns ceased abruptly in the middle of notes, chairs scraped on the concrete floor, and twenty smiling faces glanced sheepishly at their conductor, Frank Padmore.

"How can you be so flat?" Frank queried one student musician.

"That's easy," was the answer. "Wait 'til opening night and you'll really hear something."

Such is a department of student life to be heard quite frequently in a basement room of the Art's Building when the Dalhousie Concert Orchestra con-

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CAREFUL - Don't Let This Happen To You

With approximately three weeks left before the Christmas exams, worried students are preparing for the nerve racking cramming session, a stunt that is so typical of our "Joe College." The following is a conversation that took place recently between two male students on the campus and it too is typical of so many conversations that signify the coming of exams comes the Yuletide Season each year.

1st. Student: "Hi Joe. How are you?"

2nd. Student: "Great, boy. Are you ready for exams?"

1st. Student: "Don't talk. I have so much studying to do I don't know where to start. I

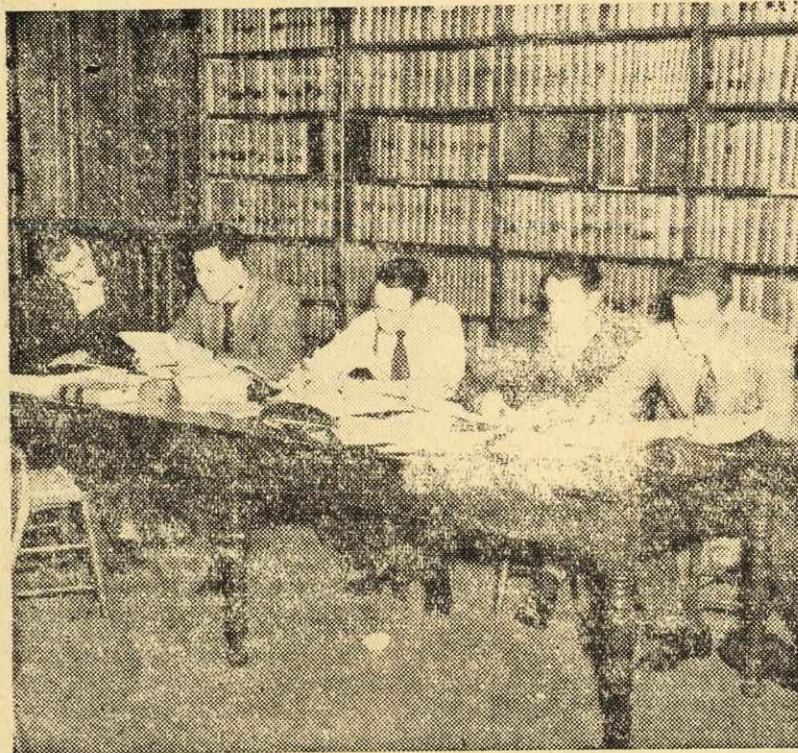
haven't opened a book as yet."

2nd. Student: "I'm in the same boat but I'm going to start plugging tomorrow. No more social life for me."

1st. Student: "Same here, starting tomorrow. Oh, by the way, are you going to the dance Friday night."

2nd. Student: "A ml ever. Boy you should see the lovely date I've got. Oh, oh, here she comes. We are going to the show this afternoon. Well, so long."

1st. Student: "So long. — Gee, I'd better start looking for a dance date myself. AH — here comes Shirley."



The Grind Commences ...

GAZETTE REGRETS

In a recent issue of the Gazette a photo was published of the President of the D. A. A. C. under which a caption ran entitled "Blasts Wanderers" Originally this photo was to run in conjunction with a news story which would clarify the brief statement of Mr. O'Neill. The story, however, was asked to be cancelled. The photo caption was to be changed entirely, but due to a last minute rush at the printer's office, the correction was overlooked. The Gazette regrets that both Mr. O'Neill and the Wanderer's Club were placed in an unfavorable position.

Christmas Employment

Students wishing Christmas vacation employment are advised that the Halifax post office will require temporary help for the Christmas rush period.

Although preference will be given student veterans and men with dependents, all students may apply and will receive consideration. It has also been announced that pay for this work will be seventy cents an hour.

Those interested should contact Room 311, Federal Building, for interview and completion of forms.