



DALHOUSIE BAND RECEIVES PRAISE

Formation Of Dalhousie Pipe Band Is Announced

Music to the ear of every Nova Scotian is the banshee wail of the bagpipes, accompanied by the rhythmic beat of highland drummers. New Scotland — land of Gaelic Mods, highland games, Scottish culture.

Feeling that the majority of Dalhousians are of Scottish ancestry, and the remainder partial to pipes the announcement was made last week that effort to organize a pipe band on Studley Campus are underway. Heading up the scheme is Vince Morrison, law student, who makes his summer home in the highlands of Cape Breton.

Although the plan is still in its embryo stage, six campus pipers have been uncovered, and these augmented by the powerful brass band percussion battery, should uncover others within the next few weeks.

Pipe major of the newborn band will be "Piper" MacMillan, Cathedral Barracks, who carried away the best amateur piper award at the Antigonish Highland Games this year and similar awards at the St. Anne's annual Gaelic Mod in Cape Breton.

Pipers include Phi Delt Don MacLeod, D. Simms, of Pine Hill Men's Residence, and the kilted Kingsmen, Sinclair and Burchill. George (McBagpipes) Burchill will be remembered by last year's students as the mysterious figure who sent moans and wails soaring across the moors of Studley.

Flying Club Formed At Dalhousie

Inspired, perhaps by the results achieved by the Dalhousie Canadian football team in taking to the air last Saturday, a group of students announced this week that a Dalhousie Flying Club is to be organized. Former members of the R. C. A. F., those interested in flying, including students holding private licenses, and those working for licenses are expected to join the club.

Instructions will be given at the Halifax Flying Club, under the supervision of Max Cameron. Transport to and from the Waverley site of the club is to be provided. Two Piper Cub aircraft, and an Aeronca Chief plane, are available for instruction purposes.

Instruction periods will be spread over four to six months. Average instruction time needed before a pilot solos is only six hours, and many students have done it in a shorter time. Requirements are good health, caution, and the will to fly.

Beat Acadia



GOLD AND BLACK BRASS — Efforts of Dalhousie's brass band, shown above, has received much favorable comment from observers. Their work at football games and the initiation parade was excellent, and students look forward to a banner year for the band, which of late years has been regarded only as a necessary evil.

Tea Dance To Be Held In Common Room

Immediately following tomorrow afternoon's English rugby exhibition, at Studley Field, when Dal meets Acadia and King's tangles with Navy, a tea dance will be held in the Men's Residence Common Room.

The dance, scheduled to start about five and wind up at seven-thirty, will be sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Proceeds will go toward the furthering of the Fraternity's altruistic work.

A squad of Alpha Gammas will prepare refreshments in the Gym kitchen tomorrow morning and promise that nobody will leave the dance with an empty stomach.

Music will be provided by a campus group led by Denny Burchell and his tenor sax.

The committee in charge of the function are Jean Bowers, Zelda MacKinnon, Frannie Jubien and Katie MacKinnon.

ARTS and SCIENCE

A meeting of the Executive of the Arts and Science Society held Tuesday, heard Society President Sawyer briefly outline Society plans for the coming year. Red and white sweaters will be provided for Arts and Science teams playing in Interfaculty Leagues. Debating manager Miller reported conditions favorable for a winning Society debating team, and plans were laid for an Arts and Science supplement to the Gazette — to be handled by Activities Manager Budge Archibald.

This long dormant Society should show very definite signs of rejuvenation at the approaching General Meeting — to be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Chemistry Theatre.

Support By Council Said Responsible For Success

Marking the resurrection of Dalhousie's school spirit, the Gold and Black brass band blared a challenging note to the freshmen class this year. Ernie Heighton's efforts as band director have been well rewarded in the opinion of Dalhousie students who witnessed the initiation parade early in the term, and the subsequent appearances of the musical aggregation at sporting events on and off the campus.

Long Weekend Bares Campus

Large groups of Dalhousians, fondly nursing dreams of roast turkey and cranberry sauce, tore themselves away from their textbooks and professors last weekend and set out on the shortest road leading home.

Studley campus, because of the lack of activity, resembled NO MAN'S LAND. City students were not seen on the campus, and an estimated one-fifth of resident students who stayed behind found holiday week-end entertainment elsewhere.

Methods of travel for homeward bound students were varied. Some went by train or bus; others by car or aircraft — many travelled by thumb. At any rate, all roads led home, and Dalhousians, reminiscent of Thanksgiving dinner around the family table, returned to their studies this week with renewed initiative.

RECORDED MUSIC

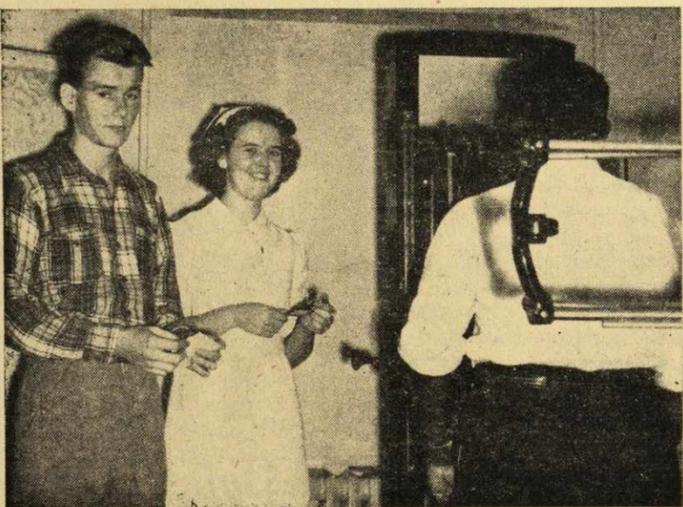
The music appreciation hour which proved itself last year will be continued again this year, according to an announcement received by the Gazette yesterday.

First meeting of the season will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 22 at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected, and a program mapped out for the rest of the year. The organization meeting will be followed by the playing of a few selections.

Old Dalhousians remarked that for the first time in years the brass band is worthy of the colors it bears. One of the chief reasons for the band's fine appearance this year has been the new sweaters -- the uniform appearance which places the organization in the category of a band, rather than a heterogeneous group of instrument wielders. To this year's student council, and to the hardworking Geoffrey Payzant must go the credit for the black sweaters and crests. Their action in supplying the long needed uniforms should not go unmarked.

Students who saw last year's band will remember the limited repertoire of that aggregation—despite their will to work, student interest was slight and they felt out in the cold, according to most observers. This year, the presentation of sweaters, and the obvious interest shown by the Student's Council has done much to restore student interest in the band, and the results have been seen by all the student body. The band is good, and is improving.

Members of the band, under Ernie Heighton's direction include; Les Single, Johnny Dodge, Bob Rankine, Bernal Sawyer, Geoff Payzant, Don Theakston, Malcolm Parks, Bill Christie, Frank Padmore, Jack Wilcox, Bob Ward, Andy Atkinson, John Bustin, Cy Bugden, Murdock Chisholm, Sherman Zwicker, Roy Ripley, Dennis Burchell, Ian Palmer, Bill Moreside, and Dora Smith.



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In Duplex Gym Store Sales Students In Favour Of Split

STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF Split If new accommodation is provided for the Gym store, student opinion is that books should not be sold in the same room with lunches, cokes and peanut butter sandwiches, according to a poll conducted by Patsy Pigot, Gazette researcher.

Twelve students said the sale of books should be separate, seven said they should be sold with the lunches, and one co-ed said

the Gym store should stay where it is— "That is its charm," she said, "the intimacy of the surroundings."

Advocating a split in the sales, Jane Rogers said, "it isn't very pleasant to have to buy a fairly expensive text-book while some caf dribbles peanut butter and chocolate milk all over its pages."

Others offered no explanation for their opinion, just said, "they must be divided."