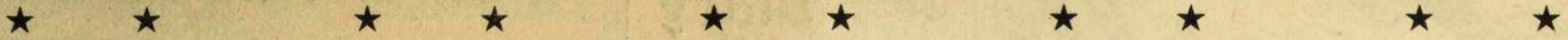


COX REPORTS ON PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE MEET



Canadian Football
at Wanderers
Tomorrow at
2.30

DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Student Admission
to Football Game
25c

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No. 5

DALHOUSIE GRADS PROMINENT IN NEWFOUNDLAND NEGOTIATIONS

First Dance October 22

Friday, October 22, is the date set for the first Council dance of the year. Featuring the premier appearance of the 1948-49 version of the Dal Orchestra the dance will be held in the gymnasium and will be preceded by the Freshman Show. Admission, according to custom, will be by Student Council card, but this year due to a requirement that the orchestra be paid, there will be no free refreshments.

The orchestra, this year under the direction of Les Single, features many of last year's Collegians plus several new additions to bring it up to its full 15 piece strength.

Doors open for the Frosh Show, this year rumored to be a minstrel production, at 7:30. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. In charge of arrangements will be Ross Hamilton, well known Divinity student from Pine Hill.

Delta Gamma Meets Monday

Delta Gamma, Dalhousie's largest sorority, will hold its first general meeting of the current year on Monday evening, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Sheriff Hall. As everyone knows Delta Gamma is the organization on the campus to which every girl automatically belongs.

Plans and ideas will be discussed concerning dramatics, debating and all other social activities pertaining to Delta Gamma. There will be an election of officers to the 1948 executive and the general agenda for the year will be drawn up.

Refreshments will be served by Delta's efficient social managers, and all girls, particularly freshmen, are urged to attend.

CROSS WILL REPRESENT SODALES

The first annual meeting of the Dalhousie debating society took place Wednesday evening in the Art's building. The society discussed the coming Maritime Inter-collegiate Debating League conference. Donald Cross an active debater and secretary of the society will represent Dal.

The main business of the conference will be the following questions; whether or not the Maritimes should enter a Dominion League? How will the Maritimes be financed for a Dominion debate? What will constitute a debating team?



Warner Broadcasts On Trans-Canada Network

Opportunity knocked and Don Warner, former Dal law student, opened the door Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. Warner was heard on the Canadian network from coast to coast last Wednesday evening when he performed on John Adaskin's talent show, "Opportunity Knocks."

Warner's successful career in Halifax is well known to Haligonians and Dalhousians alike, who were entertained by both his Sextet and 15 piece orchestra.

Taking the last guest spot on the programme, Warner successfully ended the programme with a vocal chorus of "Shine" and "Lazybones," accompanying the former with a trumpet solo. His self-styled jazz singing was the hit of the evening.

While attending Dalhousie Law school Warner gained campus prominence with his band at the many social events and dances held at the University. Haligonians will remember him as the maestro who supplied the Nova Scotian supper dances with strains of melodious harmony on Saturday nights.

Dean V. C. MacDonald Is Delegation Advisor

"Glory, Glory to Dalhousie".

That song might well be the provincial anthem of Canada's tenth province, provided Newfoundland ever becomes our tenth province.

When the plane carrying the Newfoundland delegation arrived in Ottawa, where the confederation talks have been held, it looked like "Old Home Week" for Dalhousie, according to one well-known newspaperwoman.

Cull Elected Engineering President

Dalhousie's Engineering Society held its first meeting yesterday for the appointment of officers for the 1948-49 term. Bert Cull, well known football player, was elected President of the Society, while John Lindsay was elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

One of the main points of discussion at the meeting was the annual Engineer's trip to one of Nova Scotia's industrial centres, but as yet nothing has been definitely decided. The meeting also dealt with the question of the finances of the Engineering canteen, which is now open for the sale of cigarettes, cokes and chocolate bars.

The meeting was informed that there is now a memorial picture of Professor Copp, a late lecturer at Dalhousie, hanging in the lounge as a tribute to his popularity.

Various other officers were elected at the meeting, among them the team managers and the Gazette reporter.

Vincent C. MacDonald, Dean of Dalhousie Law School, and a gold medallist, who graduated from Dal is advisor to the Newfoundland delegation.

Heading the delegation is Hon. J. A. Walsh, K.C., LL.B., a Dal grad and gold medallist.

Phillip Gruchy, CBE, vice-president of the Newfoundland newspaper company at Grand Falls is also a gold medallist graduate as is John B. McEvoy, K.C., LL.B. Two other Dal grads who are well known in Ottawa are F. Gordon Bradley, K.C., LL.B., and H. G. Pudester, one of the official advisors. Another is Gordon A. Winters.

On hand to meet the delegation were Hon. C. J. Burchill, Canadian High Commissioner to Newfoundland and graduate and former lecturer of Dalhousie Law School, and Dr. A. R. MacKay, outstanding former faculty member at Dalhousie, who now holds an important position in the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa. Dr. MacKay was professor of Political Science when he taught at Dalhousie.

As long as Newfoundland is re- (Continued on page four)

"Progressive-Conservatives Take Definite Stand Against Communism" States Bill Cox

By Valerie Cato

"The Progressive-Conservative party takes a definite stand against Communism," said Bill Cox at a meeting held by that party on Wednesday evening. He went on to add that no other group has expressed itself so strongly on the question, citing as examples both the Liberals and C.C.F.

The National Convention of the Progressive-Conservative party, which was held from Sept. 30th to Oct. 2nd, was a fine sample of spontaneity and freedom of speech. It had none of the rehearsed atmosphere of other conventions, and at informal meetings was more like a college pep rally than a serious politician's gathering.

The term Progressive-Conservative is not, as one might think, a contradiction in terms. The party is conservative in that it holds steadfastly to certain fundamental principals in the government of the country. But it is also progressive because sees the need of certain

reforms if the nation will advance with the rest of the world. There were several industries established in the last Conservative government, among them Imperial Oil, which has been an invaluable asset to the Maritimes.

The election of George Drew as head of the party was really only the climax of what most people had regarded as a certainty from the beginning. Drew is the ideal man for the job. Although the others were admired for certain characteristics, it was Drew alone who had the real ability.

Although Drew is a native Torontonian, it was not from there that he got his votes. In fact, his party lost three seats. His list of achievements for Ontario is a long one. Because of his efforts, Ontario now has the best educational facilities in Canada. The provincial government takes up to 50% of the cost of education and in the very small places, even as

high as 95%. He brought to Ontario 25,000 skilled immigrants and instigated an air immigration scheme which he was forced to abandon, owing to the lack of co-operation of the Canadian government.

According to Mr. Cox, who had the opportunity of talking to him for over three hours, Drew is an excellent man. He is easy to talk to, although a little shy. As most of us know, he is very good looking. As a matter of fact, the only objections his opponents have to him are that he is handsome and a native of Toronto. At the convention, about 80% of the men were under 45, and with Drew to lead it, the party stands a good chance of being reorganized with vigorous and enthusiastic members.

The platform upon which the Progressive Conservatives hope to win the next election is a long and varied one, ranging from free enterprise to the adoption of a na-

tional flag as soon as possible. Although what he said about the various resolutions was, of necessity, quite brief, Mr. Cox wanted it understood that many, in fact, most of the resolutions adopted were to the point, not just general ideas.

The resolution committee, which met two days before the Convention, encountered little difficulty with the majority of the plans submitted to them. Any objections to them were given a hearing. Several ideas for the Maritimes came up, and certain of them were given a separate section. No decision was reached on the freight rates question, but it was suggested that the situation be looked into.

"The Progressive Conservative party is no longer going to be everybody's friend, but will take such steps as will gain it steadfast friends and some enemies," was the final point made by Mr. Cox.