

# ANNOUNCE FORTY-TWO ARTS & SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

THE  
GAZETTE  
MASQUERADE  
COMES ON  
HALLOWE'EN

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

THE  
ENGINEERS  
ENTERTAIN  
TONIGHT

Vol. LXXXV

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No. 6

## NEW FOUNDATION HONORS C. D. HOWE

### Average Marks Unusually High See 37 Entrance Scholarships

Forty-two scholarships, including 37 entrance scholarships, have been awarded by the Faculty of Arts and Science at Dalhousie University, President A. E. Kerr announced yesterday. "The Scholarship Committee," Dr. Kerr said, "reported that unusually high marks were obtained by the scholarship winners this year. We have reason to believe, therefore, that our new students, whose numbers are somewhat greater than last year, represent not only quantity but good academic quality."

"As usual Dalhousie's student body has a cosmopolitan flavor," said Dr. Kerr. "Although the majority of students come from Canada's Atlantic Provinces, there are others from the United States, Sierra Leone, Latvia and Norway. A graduate lawyer from Pakistan is pursuing special studies in the Law School. In fact, every continent in the world is now represented in Dalhousie's student body."

First registration figures released by the university for the current academic year show an enrollment of 425 new students, compared with 391 for 1951-52, with a relatively high increase in Arts and Science. Registration in the Medical and Dental Faculties is unchanged from last year. Registration in the Law School, which has graduated large classes in recent years, is about 25 less than last year. Total enrollment to date is 1,400, compared with 1,442 for 1951-52. Registration in the Faculty of Graduate Studies is not yet complete.

The scholarship awards are as follows:

Alister Maclean Sinclair, Halifax, and Carol Anne Vincent, Halifax, have won Dalhousie Club of New York Entrance Scholarships to the value of \$800 each.

The following have been awarded University Entrance Scholarships, ranging in value from \$250 to \$700; Joan Elizabeth Boutilier, Bedford, Janet Mary Conrad, Dominican Republic; Judith Christine Easton, Elmsdale; Peter Frederick McKean Jones, Chester Basin; William Lyon Mackenzie King, Bedford; Louise Carole Lipkus, Glace Bay; John Edward Phillips, Truro; Barbara Jean Turner, Armdale, and Joyce Mae Baillie, Janet Constance Carney, Mary Elizabeth Chipman, Jean Alalia Knowles, Marilla Louise Merritt, Amy Christian McKean Pullen, and Charles George Travis, all of Halifax.

The following have been awarded University Entrance Scholarships to the value of \$100 each: Jean Alison Anthony, Yarmouth; Barbara Joan Chapeswick, Moncton; Margaret Elizabeth Churchill, Mahone Bay; Fannie Louise David, Sydney; Diana Elizabeth Dwyer, Liverpool; Louise Cecilia Fransblow, Moncton; Nancy Irene Wright Fraser, Ottawa; Sylvia Jean Fullerton, Halifax; Rita Perrett Greig, Sydney River; James Alfred Hopkins, Grand Falls, Nfld.; Sandra Jacobson, Halifax; Donald Gordon Laing, Sydney; Jeanette Elaine LeBrun, Bridgetown; Elmon Grant Nicolle, Murray Harbor, P. E. I., and Ronald Swirsky, Corner Brook, Nfld.

Other entrance scholarships have been awarded as follows:

Pictou Academy Scholarship, Alexander Beaumont Weir, Pictou; Prince of Wales College Scholarships: Dr. Samuel N. Robertson Memorial Scholarship—Charles LeRoy Agnew, Charlottetown; Lily Hamilton Seaman Scholarship—Lily Louise Howe, Guernsey Cove, P.E.I.; Morton R. Heinisch Memorial Scholarship: Kenneth Dixon Gladwin, Halifax; Armdale Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary: Barbara Jean Turner, Armdale.

### News Briefs

A meeting of Sodales will take place in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building on Tuesday, October 21st, at 12 noon. Sodales President Duncan Fraser announced that the meeting was being called to choose delegates for the forthcoming M.I.D.L. debating conference, and to discuss plans for the coming year. He invited all those interested in debating to attend.

#### Delta Gamma

There will be a meeting of Delta Gamma October 21 at 12 noon in Room 234 in the Arts Building, for the election of officers and committees. All girls are requested to attend.

The Gazette would like to rectify the error made in the last issue and state that the class of '55 will hold their dance in the gymnasium on October 25. The tickets will be \$1.25 a couple and the music will be supplied by Les Single's Orchestra.

#### Records of the Life of Jesus

All those interested in beginning a study of the teaching of Jesus are asked to meet Sunday evening, October 19 at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Dr. H. L. Bronson, 10 Studley Ave.

### Gazette Ghosts Will Dance On Hallowe'en

Remember kids, Hallowe'en is just two weeks away. This year instead of trying to blow the town apart, why not come to the gym for the big Hallowe'en masquerade that the staff of the Gazette is planning for you.

Since it's a free world, we're not forcing anyone to wear a costume but it will add to the fun if you do. Commerce students will be pleased to note that there is a discount in the admission price for all those wearing costumes.

Les Single and his orchestra will be in attendance to provide the music for the gala affair, and the

### I. S. S.

Today delegates from universities all across Canada are gathering at Laval University for the seventh annual ISS National Conference. Dalhousie's delegates, Elizabeth Goring, Guy McLean and Prof. Berman left Thursday morning for Quebec City.

At the two-day session plans for the coming year will be made, and reports of the local ISS committees concerning their work during the year 1951-52 will be heard. Dalhousie's report was a favourable one, as the committee was successful in their activities as well as in fund-raising.

### Photography

Every student interested in the formation of a photography club is asked to attend a general meeting in the basement of the Men's Residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Whether you are the owner of a camera or not, if you are interested in this hobby make sure you're present at the meeting so that a true idea of the interest in photography may be obtained and further organizational steps taken if they are warranted.

### Ten MA's At Convocation

Ten students received their masters' degrees at the fall Arts and Science convocation held in the gym Tuesday, with President Kerr presiding.

Four students were conferred with the degree of Master of Arts: B. K. Doane, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; A. H. McMahon, Aylesford; K. S. Nickerson, Dartmouth; L. R. Thomas, Regina. Receiving the degree of Master of Science were: R. G. Ackman, Woodstock, Ont.; J. M. Douglas, River John; F. A. Ferguson, Weymouth North; Eugene Harris, Glovertown, Nfld.; G. H. Richardson, Black's Harbor; K. A. Shelstad, Halifax.

Rev. Frank Lawson gave the invocation, depicting God as the source of truth. President Kerr gave the address. He described the convocation as an opportunity to welcome the old and new students to Dalhousie and to confer degrees on students whom the Senate had awarded after the spring convocation. Turning to the place of the university, he pointed out that it demanded an atmosphere of freedom of thought. Also that the university is where the students can learn from the accumulated wisdom of past ages. He said that the university is free from the control of both church and state but not antagonistic to either of them. He pointed out that the man who knows nothing of morality and religion cannot be considered educated.

Dr. Kerr referred to the vast amount of soul-searching going on and the swinging away from specialization in universities after the second world war.

### Foundation Aids Instruction; Theakston To Occupy Chair

Establishment of the "Right Honorable C. D. Howe Foundation in Engineering" by the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University is announced by President A. E. Kerr. The Foundation will support instruction in the Department of Engineering, Dr. Kerr said, and in particular will endow the "Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe Chair of Engineering." It was given to the university by a group of friends and admirers of the Rt. Hon. Mr. Howe, said Dr. Kerr, in recognition of his services to the nation in public life, to the engineering profession, and to Dalhousie, where he became first head of the present Department of Engineering.

A small committee of Dalhousians, consisting of the late Hon. T. Gordon Fogo and Lieutenant-Colonel S. R. Balcom, M.P., under the chairmanship of the Hon. Gordon B. Isnor, a governor of the university, was appointed three months ago to present the proposal to a group of Mr. Howe's friends. Their response was so enthusiastic, Dr. Kerr said, that although the undertaking is not yet complete, the creation of the Foundation and Chair is already a reality.

First occupant of the Chair will be Professor H. R. Theakston, B.Sc., H.E.I.C., who is Head of the Department of Engineering.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Howe, who is now Minister of Trade and Commerce and Minister of Defence Production, began his career in Canada, where he was to become so important a figure, in 1908, when he came to Dalhousie as Professor of Civil Engineering. When the teaching of Engineering was reorganized as a department in 1909, concurrent with the opening of the Nova Scotia Technical College, Mr. Howe became Head of the Department and its first professor.

Clarence Decatur Howe was born in Waltham, Mass., in 1886 and came to Dalhousie one year after graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. One of his forebears was a first cousin of Nova Scotia's great editor and statesman, Joseph Howe.

Reversing the common practice, Mr. Howe, although born in the United States, shaped a career in Canada, a career distinguished in engineering and in statesmanship. After five years of teaching at Dalhousie, he became the Chief Engineer of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada, at Fort William, which office he held until 1916, when he established the firm of C. D. Howe and Company, consulting engineers. This firm designed and supervised the construction of many large structures, including grain elevators, flour mills, bridges and harbor works. One of these, a grain elevator at Port Arthur, is the world's largest.

Mr. Howe was first elected to the House of Commons, for Port Arthur, in the general election of 1935 and has been re-elected in subsequent general elections. He was appointed Minister of Railways and Canals and Minister of Marine in 1935 and continued to direct their activities when the two departments were merged, in 1939, as the Department of Transport. As Minister of Transport he established the National Harbors Board and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and recognized the administration of the Canadian National Railways. He organized the

shining example of the Engineers in the social field.

This year, Alf Johnson is back again to direct sets, and an orchestra provides modern music. As an added feature, John Sinclair will be on stage to perform various mysterious actions as only he can do it. The outlook is for a very enjoyable "do" in the gym on Oct. 17.

operating and ground services for Canada's first transcontinental air system and founded Trans-Canada Air Lines.

On the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Howe was made responsible for the War Supply Board and was appointed Minister of Munitions and Supply when the Board's functions were replaced by a department in 1940. In 1944 he assumed additional responsibilities as minister of the newly created Department of Reconstruction and continued as minister when both departments were merged in 1946. He was still Minister of Reconstruction and Supply in 1948 when he was appointed to his present office of Minister of Trade and Commerce, and for a time held both portfolios. In 1950 he was appointed Minister of Defence Production, while retaining his Trade and Commerce post.

Professor Harold Raymond Theakston, who becomes the first occupant of the new chair, was born in Monkton, Vermont, in 1895, of Nova Scotia parents. He attended public schools in Halifax and Sydney and, in 1911, after completing Grade XII in Sydney Academy, worked as a reporter on the Sydney Post until September, 1913. He completed his Engineering Diploma Course at Dalhousie in the college years 1913-14 and 1914-15 and, in September, 1915, enlisted as a private in the 85th Highland Battalion, C.E.F. He was commissioned in January, 1916, with the 185th Cape Breton Highlanders, C.E.F., and served in Canada, England and France as platoon commander, assistant adjutant and adjutant.

After demobilization in June, 1919, he worked as night editor of the Sydney Post during the summer and entered the Nova Scotia Technical College in the fall. There he completed the final two years of his engineering course, graduating in May 1921 with the degree of Bachelor of Science (Mining) and with the Governor General's Medal. During the summer of 1920 he was assistant engineer with the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company at Wabana, Newfoundland, and, during the summer of 1921 was a statistical engineer with Stone and Webster of Boston.

In September, 1921, he came to Dalhousie as Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds and Assistant Professor of Engineering. He was appointed Professor of Engineering in 1929 and Head of the Department in 1946. During the summer of 1940 he was Liaison Officer in Charge for the university of the three-month Radio Technicians' Course given at Dalhousie for the Royal Canadian Air Force. From 1942 to 1944 he was Commanding Officer of the Dalhousie U.A.T.C., R.C.A.F., from 1946 to 1951, R.C.A.F. Liaison Officer at Dalhousie, and since 1951 Commanding Officer of the Dalhousie R. U. Squadron, R.C.A.F.

Professor Theakston is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the American Society for Engineering Education, the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia, and of the Senates of Dalhousie University and the Nova Scotia Technical College.



# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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## To Spend or Not To Spend?

A question brought before the Student Council recently was whether the Council had the authority to use the surplus funds accumulated over past years. An answer to the question should be sought and more consideration given to the disposal of such surplus funds.

Money lying around in bank vaults is not doing the student body too much benefit, which should be the object of most of the funds raised by the Council or council-sponsored organizations. Even though the present student body may not have accounted for the major portion of the surplus, that is still not sufficient reason for keeping the funds lying dormant. More than likely the monies will eventually be used in some worthwhile project for the benefit of the students as a whole. Therefore would it not be reasonable to take whatever steps are necessary to use the funds at the earliest convenient moment in order that some of the students who have helped build it may derive some benefit from them before they leave university.

Some of the student organizations could well use additional equipment which is practically unobtainable under their budgets for current expenditures. It would be perfectly reasonable to put some of these funds to work, either in outfitting the band, providing Pharos or the Gazette with press cameras and sufficient typewriters, more permanent fixtures for the Glee Club, and equipment for any other organization which really requires it.

Too many of the major student organizations are compelled to operate with very limited facilities. Some students complain because too few students volunteer their abilities and talents in extra curricular activity. The provision of improved capital equipment might help to remedy this situation.

If the Council is not opposed to extra-curricular activity (and it cannot be, by definition) it is morally bound to do more to make the extra-curricular activities a little more attractive to the student body.

Wise spending of a few hundreds of its accumulated dollars may be one way of doing this. The Council should remember that each student pays a fair Council fee — thirteen dollars, hidden away in the registration fee—and they certainly are entitled to a little more for their money than has been provided in the past few years.

## Tolerance

(Reprinted from McGill Daily)

Tolerance is a modest and at the same time beautiful human virtue. Its victories are not celebrated with fanfares nor is there incense burnt in its honour. It cannot boast of forty victories as Napoleon boasted of definite exile. Its momentary successes can be traced with a few white points in the sad history of man.

Tolerance is not a juvenile virtue, because youth is bubbling exuberance, a fast current, vague dreams of conquering magnified horizons. Tolerance generally is the youngest daughter of men and peoples weighed down with experience, with disillusionment and failures; she is humble and austere; a friend of if at times she burst with indignation and raises her voice in protest, it is to censor the crime gone without punishment and the blood wasted in name of truth.

Yes, in the name of truth millions of martyrs have been murdered, millions of heterodox believers of the doctrines that have been upheld and are upheld by those in power. Socrates was forced to drink poison because his truth was not the truth of the Hellenic state; Jesus of Galilee died on the cross because His truth was not the truth of the Roman state; and His disciples for the same causes were fed to the lions in the Coliseum. Later, the disciples, bearers of the new truth, had their hour of vengeance and they punished cruelly the enemies of their faith, the heterodox believers of their official doctrine. Examples are numerous. Henry VII, Calvin, the Puritan Colonists. All believe to possess the absolute truth; all kill in defence of this absolute truth. And tolerance, at the gory sights, flees to the hearts of a few who are powerless to do anything.

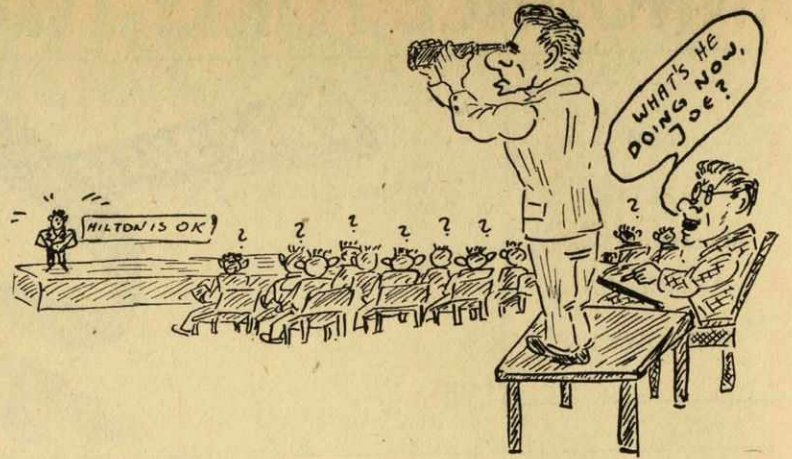
The bitter plant of intolerance does not wither in the XVI and XVII centuries. New buds spring from it with savage exuberance during the dramatic episodes of the French Revolution. Death, an untouched maiden, perfects its technique; the guillotine cuts heads with sure precision.

In the past century, occasionally, here and there, the virtue we miss pokes a timid head out; today we miss the same virtue our grandparents missed. In the 19th century kind men, carried away by their optimism, believed in the triumph of tolerance. It had won some skirmishes, but had lost many battles. Today, its opposite, intolerance, dominates the East and the West; in old Europe and in young America. Today, tolerance refuges itself uncomfortably and timidly in a few geographic corners of a dehumanized and lightless world.

Orient versus Occident. The ones have in their hands the total truth; the others have the total truth in their hands, but the truth of one side is opposed to the truth of the other. In the East and in the West heretics are punished with exile, hunger, prison or death.

The old parable of the four blind men and the elephant comes to mind. How each of them described an elephant by the part of its anatomy they touched: A huge tank, a thick snake, a solid column and a huge fan.

Nothing has cost more tears to humanity than the defence of the belied truths. Intolerance, twin sister of political or religious fanaticism, has been and is the most constant and cruel enemy of the peace amongst nations, the tough



THE PROBLEM OF HAVING A BACKSEAT IN ENGLISH 21

seed of hates and the eternal negation of love amongst men.

But I do not want to be misinterpreted. I praise tolerance and I call it a modest beautiful and austere virtue, when it comes to ideas, the thinking and the beliefs of others. Not the tolerance with tyrants, with the perverts of all kinds, with vice and with simulation; because with all that it is not tolerance, but cowardice or complicity. Tolerance versus intolerance, that must be the flag, the battle cry of the new humanitarian.

## From Abroad

Word has been received from Pat Pigot, an ex-Dalhousian, who is now studying at the Sorbonne that a young German girl is planning to come to Halifax and perhaps take up studies at Dalhousie.

The girl in question is a professional actress, who is also interested in journalism and the fine arts. She is anxious to obtain a subscription to the Gazette, as well as interesting material concerning the university.

## STUDENT FUNCTION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Date	Function	Place	Sponsor
Oct. 13	Rink Rats Dance	Gym	Rink Rats
	17—Hayloft Jamboree	Gym	Engineering Society
	24—Freshmen's Open House	President and Mrs. Kerr's home	
	24—Sophomore Prom	Gym	Sophomore Class
	31—Gazette Masquerade	Gym	Gazette
Nov. 5	Shirreff Hall Formal	The Hall	Shirreff Hall
	6—Intercollegiate Drama Festival	Gym	King's
	7—Law Ball	Hotel	Law Students Society
	7—Dents' Ball	Hotel	Dent. Society
	10—Dress Rehearsal, (French Without Tears)	Gym	DGDS
	12-15—French With Tears	Gym	DGDS
	18—Black & Gold Revue	Gym	Rink Rats and I.S.S.
	21—Freshmen-Freshette Dance	Gym	Alumni Assoc.
	22—Shirreff Hall Open House	The Hall	Shirreff Hall
	26-27—Harlem Globe Trotters Basketball	Gym	
	28—Senior Prom	Gym	Senior Class
Dec. 8	Halifax Symphonette Production	Gym	
Jan. 9	I.S.S. Dance	Gym	I.S.S.
	16—Millionaires' Sweater Dance	Gym	Commerce Society
	23—Student Council Dance	Gym	Musicians' Union
	30—Pharmacy Ball	Hotel	Pharmacy Society
Feb. 2-7	Co-Ed Week	Delta Gamma	
	6—Co-Ed Dance	Gym	Delta Gamma
	9-10—Dress Rehearsal, (Merchant of Venice)	Gym	DGDS
	11-14—Merchant of Venice	Gym	DGDS
	20—Tri-Service Ball	Hall	C.O.T.C.-U.N.T.D.-R.C.A.F.
	27—Engineers' Ball	Hotel	Engineers' Society
Mar. 2-3	Dress Rehearsal, (H.M.S. Pinafore)	Gym	DGDS
	4-7—H.M.S. Pinafore	Gym	DGDS
	6—(tentative) Meds Ball	Hotel	Med. Society
	10—MUNRO DAY	Gym	

The gym is reserved, with the above noted exceptions, on: Monday night for DGAC;

Tuesday and Wednesday night is free and will be allotted by the Physical Education Directors;

Thursday night for DGAC and Girls' City Basketball League.

Saturday night for DAAC.

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## The Long Wait

Martha carefully applied her new lipstick and took a last, scrutinizing glance in the mirror. Yes, she looked very nice, hair curling perfectly for once, and her new dress was really sensational. Confident that she would do John credit at the big dance that night, she floated into the living room, and since it was only five to nine, turned on the radio and did a few practice turns to the strains of Guy Lombardo. Humming happily, she picked up a fashion magazine and rifled through it. But the styles did not hold her attention for long and her eyes again turned to the clock.

Good heavens, it was ten after nine. He should have been here ten minutes ago. Suddenly she heard a car door slam. She strained her ears for the sound of footsteps, and heard them—turning into the house next door. Then the street relaxed into silence, except for a few cars that raced by, with no hint of stopping.

Quarter past nine. Surely he must be coming. But he had always been prompt before, and usually even five minutes early. Maybe he was sick, or the car wouldn't start, or he forgot the tickets or— She jumped as the

telephone rang. Half joyous, half fearful she ran to answer it.

"Martha dear, sounded her grandmother's voice, "I thought you were going out this evening.

Oh, I am, but he hasn't come yet, she said in a small voice. No, I'm sorry Mother and Dad went to the movies. Thank goodness, they're not home, she mused as she hung up. I can just hear Dad teasing. But why am I worried? He's only twenty minutes late. Twenty minutes late!

She began to wring her hands in the manner of Lady MacBeth as she paced between the door and the window. It was hard to hold the tears back as she imagined what everyone would say when they heard that John had stood her up, after practically going steady with her. And she was going to miss the most important dance of the whole year.

The harsh buzz of the doorbell interrupted her, and she flew to answer it. Relief drove all thought of rebuke from her mind as she ushered him in, and John, in his innocence had no idea of giving an excuse for his tardiness. By someone's miscalculation, the living room clock was half an hour fast.

## Collegians Cut Copious Capers

A Canadian University Press Feature by Don Allen, McGill Daily

Music of a dance orchestra drifts out from the bandstand over the heads of young couples in formal attire dancing or off to the side laughing and talking with groups of friends. For all, it's the big date of the college year.

The setting may be Ottawa's Chateau Laurier or a lavishly-decorated makeshift ballroom in some college gymnasium for on campuses from coast to coast are staged large-scale social undertakings that remain long in the mind of student and graduate as occasions to be remembered in under-graduate years.

A nation-wide survey of major campus social events was conducted for the Canadian University Press by the McGill Daily. Information supplied by CUP member papers representing twelve Canadian campuses was considered in the preparation of this article.

Although special mid-winter festivities are rated high on the social calendar at McGill and Laval Universities, large-scale formal dances overshadowed by far all other events on the other campuses concerned.

One or more campus-wide formal dances are staged each year at most universities with other formal events of somewhat less general appeal being put on by member colleges or student groups.

The big event of the year comes in late fall, early spring, or as a climax to the final exams. It is sponsored by a class, faculty, college, or by the students' council of the university.

Expenses vary, estimates of escorts' overall expenditures range from six to over twenty-five dollars. A few hundred or several thousand are in attendance. Each dance has its characteristics; reflects the spirit of its organizing group; the personality of the campus at which it takes place.

The coronation of a Queen of the Ball is a highlight of the evening at the University College Ball, most important social event each year at the University of Western Ontario. The dance is sponsored by the Arts and Science Council. With ticket prices at \$4.50, attendance is in the neighbourhood of 2,200. Six other formal dances, run by faculty, college, denominational and military groups are held at

Western each year. The Co-ed Prom, sponsored by the Women's Council, and the Christmas Lit, part of the proceeds from which go to the International Student Service, are included in the U. W. O. social calendar.

Expenses are kept to an estimated \$7.00 per couple at two formal dances sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Representative Council at the University of New Brunswick. Admission is free on the presentation of a student pass although a charge of \$3.00 is levied on outsiders at the event. The Fall Formal was last year staged to produce a French Cafe air; the "Con" or Spring Formal, now in its 78th year, is planned for the middle of March. Attendance is between 700 and 800 at both events.

No university-wide formal is attempted at the University of Toronto where federated arts colleges and other faculties stage events for their own members. Inter-collegiate athletic contests provide the main opportunity for manifestation of an overall Varsity spirit.

Four formal dances and a masquerade ball share the social lime-light at McMaster University, Hamilton. Tickets are \$3.00 for the formal but, except for the Mac Formal, sponsored by Seniors, where flowers and tails are the general rule, corsages are forbidden. Other formal dances are run by the lower years; an operetta and play are also put on by the student body.

The Science Formal, where expenses can amount to in excess of \$25.00, is the big event of the Queen's University year. Other formal dances, Faculty sponsored, are described as "less pretentious" with costs in the neighbourhood of \$15.00. The Queen's Journal comments that the city of Kingston is small and the student's supply most of their own entertainment at the University.

The Senior Prom, on the evening following graduation ceremonies, is the event at the top of the social calendar of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S. Expenses average \$15.00 and virtually the entire graduating class plus about 100 under-graduates and an equal number of alumni are in attendance. The Mid-Year Prom and Engineer's Dance, both with somewhat greater attendance, are staged during the academic year.

A three-day annual Winter Carnival that attracts up to 20,000 students, graduates and spectators shares the spotlight with a number of relatively poorly attended campus formal dances at McGill University, Montreal. The Junior Prom is held in November, Plumbers' Ball in January, Convocation Ball in May with expenses in all cases almost inevitably exceeding \$25.00. Doctors and Dentists hold formal dances primarily by students of their own faculties. A New Year's Eve Dance (dress optional) has been staged in recent years.

A winter festival and a formal sponsored by the Students' Society are two stand-outs on the social calendar at Laval University, Quebec City. The greater part of the student body takes part in both events with expenses at the Ball running to \$25.00; at the "Festival d'Hiver": \$5.00.

No one dance or other social event is considered the most outstanding at the University of Alberta where expenses at any major function run in the neighbourhood of \$10.00. Attendance is usually good at major events, The Gateway, student newspaper, reports.

Munro Day, second Tuesday in March, with athletic and social events climaxed by a dance is the highlight of the social year at Dalhousie University, Halifax. With attendance estimated at 1,000 the day's activities are sponsored by the Students' Council. Other campus events throughout the year, organized by faculties and other student groups are reported to possess less general appeal.

The escort's expenses are held as low as \$6.00 when he and his date head for the Junior Prom at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Flowers are available at low costs through special arrangements with florists; tickets, normally costing \$3.00 are free to members of the junior class, and transportation need not enter into the picture since all students live in residence. The Prom is the finale to Junior Week on the campus and considerable effort is put into its organization by members of the Junior Class.

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## Young Man From Pakistan

Syeb Bashir Ahmud finds that Canada is a prosperous and beautiful country in every respect but he feels that he must serve his own country as we should serve ours.

A young lawyer from Pakistan, he is resuming his studies at Dalhousie after ten years of practical experience in law and is now taking a course in legislation and legislative drafting. Later he plans to take a practical course in the latter in Ottawa.

Syeb undoubtedly noticed a great many differences in the customs of our people and the Moslems. His first impression was certainly not a good one; he landed in London in a blanket of fog and could not see anything but a mass of grey swirling cloud. However he was pleased with the rest of the trip. He was greatly impressed with our scenery, especially from Montreal to Halifax. Syeb considers Halifax the most charming city that he has ever encountered—even better than Montreal!

His first real shock was the way we drive cars! He was also introduced into the art of tipping waitresses. He enjoys the food and finds it comparatively mild contrasted to the spiced-filled dishes of the Orient. He is crazy about our music and told me that the younger people are being introduced to it through radio and movies.

**Social Customs of the Moslems**  
In Pakistan the people who are not highly educated or the ones who have an Oriental outlook stick to the ancient customs of marriage. This ceremony lasts for a full week and ends up with the "Nikah" which means the offerance and acceptance of the mar-

riage contract. The woman and man involved in the ceremony must never see each other until they are married. Sometimes the young man may be extra lucky and manage to steal a picture of the bride-to-be in order that he may see if she is beautiful or disastrous. They never meet socially under any circumstances. They never dance or carry on to such an extent as we do. Drinking is prohibited. Women can not wander about unescorted; their husbands must always be there. Maybe this is a solution to the divorce problem that shatters at least one out of every seven families in America.

Syeb feels very strong towards the future of his country. He believes that countries that have a more developed civilization should help the countries that are just establishing a foundation for its people. Pakistan is only five years old and hasn't had any time to develop their natural resources. Everything is in the making. The conception of Nationalism is in short sense no force because primarily their religion is not international and therefore they must ask other countries for advice. A fault that some people may find with this plea is that if other countries begin helping lands of different culture their customs will change—they have to change—and then we shall have a separation of the people; those who cling to their own customs and those who are influenced by the other country. What is to become of Pakistan is difficult to say but we know that there is a terrible plague that we call communism and if these germs spread to Pakistan and try to kill the struggling state there will always be some country that will go to its aid.

### Music

Brands sear the soul  
obliterate thought.  
A sense of pain that thrills, haunts,  
and in pain sings of sorrow  
so beautiful — filling the universe  
and dies as soon.

Strange not to feel when not in pain  
all sense dissolves in black.

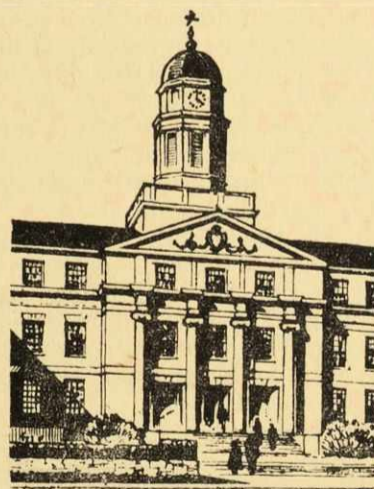
Strange —  
it throbs, cries out in anguish  
falls as rain on autumn leaves,  
In pain to sing.

Dreams drift in the world of the dead  
shadows haunt the dusky meadows  
spirits racked by hell's infernos  
a leaf twists in the wind.

The rest is silence . . . —from The Manitoban

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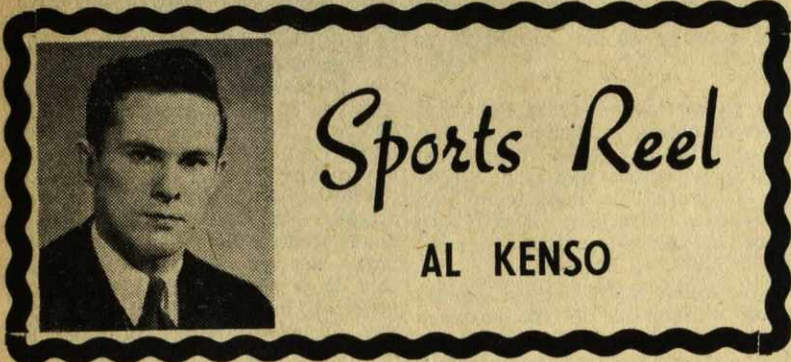
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# FOOTBALL TOMORROW-DAL



## Sports Reel

AL KENSO

The Dalhousie Tigers play host to the high flying Shearwater Flyers tomorrow at Studley Field in a regular scheduled Nova Scotia Football League contest. It will be the third league appearance for the Tigers, who have thus far failed to come up with a victory. The gold and black squad dropped the opener to Stadacona, 19-16, on October 4th and fell, 16-4, at the hands of the Dartmouth Arrows on October 9th, so the Keith King coached club will go all out to garner their initial win of the season.

The fact that a football game is split up into four quarters has been the worst handicap the Tigers have been under up to now. During the first three quarters of both league tilts to date, the Dal squad has out-scored and out-played their opponents by a considerable measure, but in the final quarter they became unorganized and as a result dropped the first two games of the season. In the Dal-Stad fixtures the collegians held a 16-2 lead going into the final fifteen minutes of play, but before the final whistle the Navy team racked up seventeen more points for a commanding victory. The same thing happened in the Dal-Dartmouth contest, only the lead was somewhat smaller. The Tigers held a four point lead for three complete quarters, but conceded sixteen big points in the final stanza to drop their second game in as many starts. In an exhibition affair with R.M.C. last Monday the Tigers showed vast improvement and seem to have overcome that fourth quarter jinx. R.M.C. romped to a 46-24 victory, which does not look very impressive on paper, but nevertheless the overall play of the Tigers was well above that exhibited in the Stadacona and Dartmouth contests.

### RUGBY UNDERWAY

While the Canadian football Tigers were entertaining R.M.C. in Halifax on Monday, the English Rugby Tigers made their season opening at Mount "A" in an exhibition tilt. The ruggers, under coach Angus Gillis, dropped an 11-2 decision to the Sackville squad who picked up most of their points on penalty kicks. Being the first game of the season for the Dal squad they found the going a bit rough. Not dropping the ball right in the two-man scrum and by causing many offsidess resulted in the home team garnering eight points on penalty kicks alone. After a little more experience in playing together, the Rugby Tigers should hold their own in the city league. Their opening game of the schedule is tomorrow against the Halifax Wanderers.

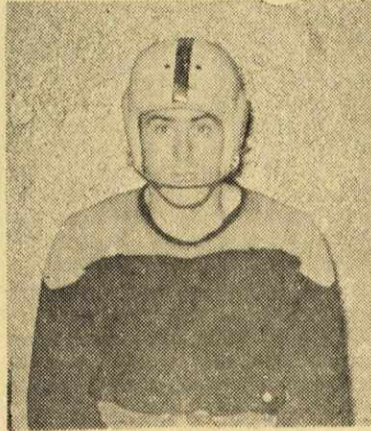
### HOCKEY MEETING HELD

Yesterday in the west common room a meeting was held of all those interested in playing Varsity hockey this year for Dal. Coach Angus Gillis was on hand, along with about fifteen hockey hopefuls, and after the filling out of a team card and a short discussion the opening practice of the season was announced for Monday, October 27th at University Rink. The time for this practice will be stated at a later date by coach Gillis. During the first week the practice hours are at the disposal of the hockey organization, but to avoid the confusion of having a large group on the ice at the same time the coach may split the applicants up into a number of separate groups and gradually weed out the squad.

Last year the Tigers were in the North West Arm League but thus far it has not been definitely announced what league they will perform in this season. There has been some talk about the forming of a new Intermediate league here in the city, including entries from Dalhousie, St. Mary's, Stadacona, Shearwater and maybe another team or two, but this will be announced at a later date.



Watson



McKay



Henderson

Here are three good reasons why the football Tigers are showing much improvement over earlier performances. MacKay is a five-year veteran with the Varsity outfit, while Henderson and Watson are both two-year performers. In the R.M.C. game this week the passing combination of MacKay and Watson featured as one of the game highlights. Scott Henderson played his usual heads up, steady contest.

## Shearwater Flyers and Dal Tigers At Studley Field In Regular N. S. F. L. Contest

### Girls Tennis - Ground Hockey Underway

Last week a Round Robin Tennis tournament was held among the girls. The following girls took part: Fran Stanfield, Mary Ann Lohnes, Jans Wilson, Anne Stacey, Mary Chipman, Anne Thompson, Heather Hope and Lucy Whitman. Each girl played every other girl four games and the final number of games was totalled. Anne Stacey was the winner with twenty-two games. Runners-up were Jans Wilson, Mary Chipman and Heather Hope. These four girls will belong to the tennis team.

### GROUND HOCKEY

Ground hockey practices began this week. Many of last year's Intercollegiate champs have again turned out to help the team to another victory this year. Jane Cox, star of '51, with many goals to her credit, is out on the field again. Forwards, Sheila Piercey, Patty MacLeod, Betty Morse; defence, Mary Ann Lohnes, Sally Forbes, Suzanne Palmer, have also returned. Among the many promising newcomers are Heather Martin, who last year starred for King's; Sylvia Fair, who played for Horton; Carol Vincent and Carolyn Myrden of Halifax Ladies' College. Eleanor Woodside, although inexperienced, is showing great spirit and promise in the goal.

There are few universities in the province with ground hockey teams; there is an intercollegiate league played with King's and Acadia in which Dalhousie participates.

### Ruggers Fall To Mount "A"

The Dal Tigers English Rugby team dropped an 11-2 decision at the hands of Mount "A" Monday in an exhibition game played in the New Brunswick town. It was the first showing of the season for the Gillis coached crew and the game was much closer than the score would indicate.

Due to lack of experience in playing together as a unit the gold and black squad made many mistakes, which resulted in the winners gaining eight points by penalty kicks.

The ruggers open the city league schedule tomorrow against the Halifax Wanderers.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 18th, the Dalhousie Tigers take on the Shearwater Flyers in what may be the finest display of football shown so far this season. It will be the third league showing for the Tigers, who have yet to win a contest. The Dal team dropped an exhibition game at the hands of the power packed R.M.C. organization from Kingston earlier this week, so this will be their fourth outing actually.

In the opening contest against Stadacona the gold and black crew looked like the champs they are during the first three quarters but in the final quarter the roof fell in and the Navy club waltzed to a decisive victory. A short time later in the Dal-Dartmouth tilt a repeat performance occurred. Dal carried the play for three full quarters and lost it in the finals.

Spotting the weakness immediately, coach King set out to overcome the difficulties and as a result of hard practice and eagerness on behalf of the boys, King feels the squad has remedied their faults and are the team to beat from here on in. Even in their loss to R.M.C. the team showed a huge improvement over former performances.

The game tomorrow is at 2.30 on Studley Field, so let us see every Dal supporter out to cheer the team on to victory. From now on opposing teams are going to have their hands full when they come up against the surging Dalhousie Tigers.

### Football Schedule

- Oct. 18—Shearwater at Dalhousie
- Oct. 21—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 23—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 25—Dalhousie at Cornwallis
- Nov. 1—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Cornwallis vs Dal at Dal
- Nov. 8—Dartmouth at Dalhousie
- Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Stadacona at Dalhousie, 2.30
- Dartmouth vs Shearwater
- Nov. 15—Dalhousie vs Shearwater
- Stadacona vs Cornwallis

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