

DAL VS
STADACONA
WEDNESDAY
1 P.M. — STUDLEY

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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STADACONA
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1 P.M. — STUDLEY

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

No. 7

TIGERS POUNDED BY FLIERS ASSAULT



THE FLIERS MOVE IN as Dal carries the ball down the field. The game was marked by many such Dal rushes but the Shearwater team went on to win 25-17. (Photo by Richter).

DGDS Announces Cast for Captain Applejack

Casting for "Captain Applejack", the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's first major production of the year was reported to be almost completed by Hugh Vincent, president of the Society early this week.

The play, a three act comedy written by Walter Hackett is the laughter-filled story of the adventures of Ambrose Applejohn, an English gentleman. Edwin Rubin, who played Sandy in last year's success "Hayfever" and the part of the Prince in "Romeo and Juliet" has been cast in the role of Applejohn, and Joanne Murphy, last year's Juliet will play Anna Valeska. The two other major roles of Poppy Faire and Lush, the butler, will be played respectively by Mathew Wickwire and John Nichols. Others in the cast are Ron Pugsley cast as Mr. Penguard, Jane Clow as Mrs. Penguard, Dave Peel and Edith Haskell.

The production will be directed by H. Leslie Pigot, veteran director of Glee Club productions. Tentative playing dates have been set for November 15, 16 and 17. Following previous Glee Club practice, Thursday will be Students' Night with admission by Students' Council Card and Friday and Saturday will be open to the public.

Bill Strachan, veteran stagehand of last year will head the stage crew and Earl MacDonald is assistant stage manager. Wally Bergman is in charge of properties.

Collegians Drop to Second Place Tie With Shearwater

The Dalhousie football team suffered its first defeat of the season when they bowed to Shearwater 25-17 last Saturday at the Studley Campus. The loss broke a two-game winning streak and dropped the team into a second place tie with Shearwater. The airmen in winning its initial start against Dalhousie displayed an impressive aerial attack that thrilled the large, but somewhat chilled fans who braved the weather, throughout the game.

Dean Wilson & Rev. Nicholson Honored By Queen's U.



DEAN WILSON.

Queen's University honored two distinguished educators at its Fall Convocation ceremonies Friday when Dr. George E. Wilson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at Dalhousie was presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, principal of Pine Hill Divinity School was presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Canon Law.

The occasion marked the inauguration of Queen's new president and vice-chancellor, Dr. Wm. A. MacIntosh who following his inaugural address presented twelve men to the Chancellor, the Hon. C. A. Dunning for honorary degrees. Three residents of Nova Scotia were among those honored including Dr. Wilson and Dr. Nicholson.

Professor Wilson, a graduate of Queen's with his M.A., later received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He joined the academic staff at Dalhousie in 1919 and six years later was made head of the History Department. It was in 1945 that he was appointed Dean of the Arts and Science Faculty. Dr. Wilson has served in many capacities and is at present a member of the Senate and chairman of the Committee on Studies and Attendance. In 1950 he was one of 22 Canadians elected to the Royal Society of Canada in the English History and Literature section, and he has often been voted an honorary executive of the graduating class.

Dr. Nicholson, a graduate of Pine Hill Divinity School attended Acadia University. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Emmanuel college previous to being appointed Principal of Pine Hill. In 1950 he was elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

NOTICE

The Director of Test Administration for the U.S. has notified that the U.S. National Teacher Examinations for 1952 will be held February 16, 1952. All those interested may obtain further information by writing to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The teams were evenly matched in the first half, but the Bengals fell apart at the seams in the last quarter as Shearwater took the lead. The Tigers lacked the fighting spirit that was evident in their previous games but "Ring" Harrison played his usual outstanding game and was the one bright spot in the Dal lineup. Milovick, Shearwater's star quarterback, was the chief cause for Dalhousie's downfall as his accurate passing baffled the Collegians.

The first quarter was a "nick and tuck" affair as most of the play was at mid field with both teams playing a strong defensive game. There was no score in the first frame. The same type of play was predominant in the second quarter but the big break came in the last minutes of play when McKinny intercepted McKay's attempted pass at center field to score Shearwater's first touchdown of the game. The convert was good and the score read at half time Shearwater 6 Dal 0.

The second half saw a reversal of play from a tight defensive game to a wild and woolly free (Continued on Page Four)

Arts and Science Society Plans Year's Activities

The initial meeting of the Arts and Science Society was held last Thursday in the Arts Building when the society plans for the forthcoming year were finalized.

It was decided that the Common Room dances, a feature of last year's activities should be continued and a committee of four freshmen were elected. Admission of Arts students was set at 25c and of non-Arts students at 35c.

Society pins will again be available this year to members of the Faculty and may be obtained from Barbara Davison. Membership cards in the society will be on sale in the Arts building this week.

Betty Morse was appointed debating manager and Dave Bryson was voted to the position of manager of the inter-fac hockey team.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chorus Rehearsal — The first chorus rehearsal of the D.G.D.S. operetta "Iolanthe" will be held tonight in the Lower gym at 7 p.m. All those interested are asked to attend.

Orchestra Rehearsal — Student interested in playing in the Dalhousie orchestra are asked to attend the practices which are held each Monday night in the Engineers Common Room.

Cercle Francais — The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will take place this evening in the Engineering Building (Room 20). All those interested are invited to attend.

Med Society — Bruce Williams will address an audience in the Victoria General auditorium Wednesday at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Med Society. His subject will be Blood Donors.

Frosh Meeting — There will be a meeting of the Freshmen class Thursday, Oct. 25 at 12 o'clock in the Chemistry Theatre. All frosh are required to attend.

M.I.D.L. Draws Up Debating Schedule New C.U.D.A. Constitution Discussed

The Intercollegiate debating schedule drawn up at the annual conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League last weekend will see Dalhousie meet this year with the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Kings College.

St. Francis Xavier was host for the conference which was attended by the majority of the 11 member colleges. Ron Robertson and Neville Lindsay represented Dal.

A special observer from the National Federation of Canadian University Students attended and a new constitution for the National Canadian University Debating Association drawn up by Ron Robertson was presented. Among other improvements the new constitution would have the Maritime finalists for the Dominion championships mandated by M.I.D.L. with the other finalists across Canada similarly mandated. The move was the first step in the complete reorganization of the C.U.D.A. which will be sponsored by N.F.C.U.S.

A debating league for the French speaking universities in the Maritimes was proposed with M.I.D.L. stating that such an action would have its full support. The League also assured Dalhousie of full co-operation in any effort made by us to have a debating team from Harvard or Central Canada come to this University next term.

Newman Club Holds Communion Breakfast

Sunday in the old St. Mary's College the Newman Club held its first Communion breakfast of the year. Mass was said by Father Malone; breakfast was served afterwards.

Eldred MacDonald presided at the meeting which followed. Secretary Ned Cyr read the minutes of the first meeting. Then he read a report on the regional convention of Newman Club Representatives at UNB in Fredericton. He suggested various activities that were successful in other clubs with the wish that the members would consider them and incorporate them into their program. T. L. Trainor, the vice-president, represented the Halifax chapter at the national convention held last spring in Vancouver.

At 8.30 in the evening an informal meeting took place. Ron Nugent, the intellectual chairman, asked the members to suggest topics they would like for the discussion sessions. From the ones submitted the group decided that next Sunday's topic will be "What can this Newman Club do to make it more worthwhile?"

Shirreff Hall Plans Annual Formal

Plans have been finalized for the Shirreff Hall Formal to be held November 7 and a large attendance is expected. The dance, an annual event, is confined to women students resident at the Hall and is a big event of the fall term.

Here's Where the Money Goes

BUDGET OF THE DALHOUSIE COUNCIL OF STUDENTS 1951-52		Deferred Items	
Expenditures			
Sodales	\$ 184.00		
N. F. C. U. S.	54.05		
Delta Gamma	352.25		
Pharos	4,370.00		
Council	4,166.30		
Gazette	5,893.92		
D. G. A. C.			
Hockey	60.80	66.00	
Ground Hockey	30.40	77.00	
Swimming	115.00		
Basketball	210.40	834.00	
Ping Pong	1.00		
Badminton	178.00	200.00	
D. A. A. C.			
Hockey	897.70		
General	791.50		
Basketball	470.00	530.00	
English Rugby	299.05		
Canadian Football	90.70		
Badminton	200.00	64.00	
Squash	45.00		
Mulgrave Park	64.00		
Publicity	1,360.00		
Archery		29.25	
	\$22,400.67	\$2,050.25	
Estimated Receipts			
Council—fees	\$15,095.00		
King's Student Fees and Tickets	760.00		
Bond Interest	200.00		
Skating Receipts	550.00		
Students' Directory	560.00		
Student Canteen Fund	300.00		
D. A. A. C.			
Basketball	259.30		
Canadian Football	500.00		
English Rugby	50.00		
Hockey	300.00		
Badminton	107.00		
Delta Gamma	305.00		
D. G. D. S.	2,871.75		
Publicity	672.00		
Pharos	4,175.00		
Gazette	2,500.00		
	29,250.05		
Less 10% Reserve	2,925.00		
	26,325.05		
Expenditures			
Total Budgets	22,182.82		
Advance Budgets	1,453.80		
Deferred	2,050.25		
Expected to come	621.89		
	26,308.76		
Credit Balance	\$ 7.29		

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Member Canadian University Press

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FRATERNITIES

The first fraternity was established in the United States in the early 1840's. In the 100-odd years since the fraternity idea has grown into a powerful, wealthy, and highly controversial system.

Nearly everyone has an attitude towards fraternities. A majority of students who have not, do not, and will not belong to them and are more or less against the system. Some of these are highly vocal. Many don't care too much one way or another. There are even those who feel the fraternities are relatively harmless. Members, of course, are in most cases enthusiastic supporters of the Greek letter societies.

Here at Toronto, fraternities play a lesser role in undergraduate life than they do in most American, and some Canadian universities. There are forty-one fraternities here, eleven of them for women, thirty-one for men. Their membership probably doesn't exceed 1500 persons; about 12 per cent of the student body. They are not officially recognized by the University, but are tolerated.

Those who are considering joining a fraternity might do well to take a little time before they take the plunge to look behind the highly artificial picture presented during the rushing season. For the fraternities, in spite of all their high-sounding principles and strong protestations of being nothing more than a system devoted to providing "social contacts for a group of congenial students in different faculties and different years" have built up some traditions peculiarly their own in these hundred years of growth.

They are not traditions that sit well in a mature mind operating in a democratic society. The fraternity system is built on one main idea: exclusiveness. Out of this has grown a multitude of unhappy consequences.

High on the list is discrimination. And we are not concerned here only with racial or religious discrimination, which is not universal in fraternities although it remains prevalent. It is more subtle than that. Primarily economic, the fraternity discrimination perpetuates the idea of exclusiveness within the relatively narrow confines of a definite social strata. You have to be able to afford it.

Also growing out of the idea of exclusiveness is the idea of pre-eminence. It is this feeling, carefully nurtured by the fraternity system, which inevitably puts the major part of a University like Toronto on the defensive. After all, some say they go after the cream of the crop, so naturally they get good people. Cream can go very sour.

Beyond this lies the wider, still less obvious field of the standardized mind. The fraternity, whether it would admit it or not, seeks and often demands a set of ideas and values which ordinarily leave small scope for the individual. Such an influence is of the creeping, crawly kind: people banded together in tight little groups such as a fraternity tend to try to be one of the boys.

And what about this business of "social contacts"? Certainly companionship and friendship are important parts of university life. But those who claim that fraternity friendships, growing as they do out of a narrow and limited group, with roughly the same background and same ideas, are either more firm or more valuable, are not telling the whole truth. Physically, it is easier to make friends in a fraternity. But the limitation is a little too large to make the fraternity a profitable field for strong, lasting and vital friendships.

Is it proper that a university should harbour within itself, by the subtle artifice of turning its head, the kind of group whose whole basis is a motivating force directed not at the community but at the small "privileged" group who "belong"? We do not think so.

The high ideals that are written in some fraternity charters are not borne out by the fraternity record, nor by their present activities. They have no place in a democratic university, because they are essentially a negation of the very principles of freedom, of tolerance, and devotion to service to which the university is committed.

Undergraduates who avoid such a system as that established by the fraternities may have to work harder to make their "social contacts." Those who have done it both ways find they like hard work.

—Reprinted from Toronto Varsity.

Law Students Play Prominent Part in College Activities

1951-1952 promises to be another big year for Law athletic teams. Law's record of consistently good Interfac teams finally was rewarded last year with the Interfac Rugby Trophy and the all-round Interfac Sports Trophy being copped by the lawyers from Forrest.

Back from last season's championship rugby squad are veterans Ron MacDonald, Jim Palmer, Al Graham, Eric Kinsman, and "Spike" MacLeod.

Manager Bob McInnes has high hopes for the hockey team which last year won their section of the league only to be beaten out in the playoffs by a power-packed Med-Dent aggregation. Veteran goalie Gil Jordan and hard-hitting defencemen Don MacDonald, Eric Kinsman, and Jim Palmer are back at Forrest, along with high scoring Ted LeBlanc, Paddy Fitzgerald, "Spike" MacLeod, Scott Henderson and Jeff Flinn to make it rough for their opponents when the league kets under way in the Dal Rink. Rumour has it that the lawyers may set a precedent in the Interfac loop this year if Joyce Carney, outstanding member of the Dal girls hockey team for the past few years and now a student in first year, can be persuaded to don the blades.

With several prospects from first year to strengthen the basketball squad, manager Larry Machum is confident of improvement over last season's team which finished fourth. Hoopsters Larry Machum, "Buzz" Kerr, Jim Palmer, Jim Fay, Ian Palmeter, Bert Wyman, Don Kerr, and Al Green are continuing their studies and with Gordie McConnel, ex Mount A., Ralph Medjuck, ex Dal Juniors, and others from first year, the basketball picture looks brighter than it has for the past few years.

Nor does the Law School go unrepresented on Dalhousie's athletic board or her varsity teams. Struan Robertson, second year student, is the capable President of the D.A.A.C. which sponsors and runs all interfac and varsity sports at the college. Don Kerr, last year's D.A.A.C. president, is Law's own representative on the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee and is this year coaching the varsity English rugger team.

Outstanding player on the varsity rugger squad is Gordie McConnel. A powerhouse on the line for the Canadian football Tigers is co-captain Don Good, aided and abetted by "Hardrock" Spence Stewart, while halfbacks Don Harrison, and Scott Henderson carry the mail for the Tigers under the quarterbacking of Andy MacKay.

With the prospects, ability, and enthusiasm evident now, this year will be outstanding for Law in the realm of sports.

Many Prepared for Public Life at Dal Mock Parliament

The natural affinity most Dalhousie lawyers seem to have for practical party politics can perhaps be explained by an institution within the Law School known as the Mock Parliament.

The Mock Parliament is a completely autonomous institution at Law School and is run by political organizations of the national parties that exist within most organizations of the national parties that exist within most Canadian Universities and which meet regularly throughout the year with the object of furthering the welfare of the particular party to which they owe allegiance.

The Government is always formed by the political organization corresponding to the party in power at Ottawa. By this simple device the proper burdens of attack and defence are kept along proper party lines and the knowledge and experience gained within the particular party organization is fully used. An idea of the seriousness and reality of these political organizations can be gained from the fact that two prominent opposing members of these organizations received nominations and fought a by-election with the natural result that one of them became a member of the Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia be graduation from Law School.

The Mock Parliament is usually of three evenings duration and is followed with much interest by former participants who now hold lofty positions in public life and

Tradition At Law School

The Dalhousie Law School is the repository of a number of traditional institutions, many as old as the school itself.

In addition to the Mock Parliament, founded in 1888, there is the Moot Court, started the year the Law School was opened, 1883. The Moot Courts have been held continuously in the same room, the Moot Court Room, ever since, and the methods of procedure have changed little during that time.

A recent attempt to alter the moot court system met with stubborn resistance of the third year class, who rallied to the cry "What was good enough for R. B. Bennett is good enough for us".

Other traditions cherished at Law School are that the three members who lead the second year class in examinations are elected to the Moot Court Committee; that no Moot Court give a unanimous decision (this is sometimes broken); and that members display their knowledge of the rules of public meetings by deliberately breaking as many as possible at Law Society meetings.

these men without exception hasten to testify that the most valuable experience of their public life was gained on the floors of the House at Dalhousie's Mock Parliament. Many of these men render valuable assistance at Parliament time by filling official offices such as Speaker of the House and Governor-General.

P. Woolaver (Lib.)
R. Webster (P.C.)

Report to the Bar Society

I paid a visit to the Law School just the other day,
And after staying for too long, I left in sad dismay.

Why men, they're going crazy, it's more like Cupid's Paradise,
The day is gone forever when marriage was a vice.
And loitering in the hallway, casting hopeful eyes,
Stood a group of legal wolverines, their thoughts in ill disguise.

Making life a misery, spoiling all the jokes,
Using female logic, to make the law a hoax.
And as I passed, no cursing, no screaming met my ear,
Only several babbling Newfoundlanders squatting on their knees,

Arguing the legal possibilities of a black dog and his fleas.
And in a corner on a soap box sadly not unseen
Was a mad Digby Liberal, blasting Bennett's old regime.
And from another corner, rivalling Caruso's fame,
Came the notes of Pagliacci, Three beer mugs tapped the strain.

No wonder revolution is the by-word in Con. Law,
In Jurisprudence prohibition is being voted for,
No wonder there's a union to quash all normal trends,
Thank God I left before I joined and met a tragic end.

M. Elizabeth Neale S. N.

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4. The chance to meet students from other universities from Newfoundland to British Columbia.
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Dabblings

Ones That I Liked:

A woman came into a psychiatrist's office leading a golden spaniel on a leather leash. "And what is your trouble, Madam?" the Doctor asked. Looking askance she replied: "Oh, it's not me, Doc, it's my husband. He seems to think he's a dog!"

Try this one, an even shaggier story of higher mathematics; I mean the one about the inane genius who knew he was 21 because he'd had the seven-year-itch three times.

Miscellany:

The greatest game of musical chairs in Dal's history is scheduled soon when 'the new building' opens. At that restless time Arts will move to Arts-Admin.; Law to where Arts now is; Meds will burst its seams and settle in the Supreme Moot Court chambers. The question: where will the Gazette go? Did I hear "To h—1?"

The Muse:

Observes America's poet laureate, Ogden Nash, on our civilization: I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree. Indeed unless the billboard fall, I'll never see a tree at all.

Tears, Idle Tears:

Farewell Cassius: Leaving, after several years at Dal, Fuzz Foster, well liked, well known, well fed. Returning, with saddening effect, to Ottawa, whence he came.

Undecided: the blissful love affair of air-cooled David Snow and demure Sheila MacDonald. State of that union—de-pinned; re-pinned.

Married: Gazette warbler of word music, Moya Seegar (no relation to the White Owl fortune), to furtive Dave Nicholson—also in the bargain as a feature attraction: his black, shaggy dog.

Born: To William O'Hara, Law, (with some incidental aid by his wife), nine pounds of carefully assembled fat and bone. The price of this inevitably young off-spring, male, by sex; cigars.

Mystery: Is Lucy Calp married to Stu Wallace yet? If not, why not? Cupid's arrow never plunged so deep. And, 'tis said, somewhat loosely, Lucy has loosed her talents on Law at U.N.B.

Talk of College:

What they are saying: That the tower on the summit of the new building is not only ludicrous but suggestive. It's peculiar anatomy, to some, suggests all sorts of incongruities and architectural indiscretions. That the football league should use white footballs for the spectators benefit. That the Nation hasn't had a party like this one for the Princess since her parents were here in '39. That Dal has the best football team in the Province—still; and that we have shown Acadia and St. F. X. the light for they are contemplating the Canadian game.

Yak Flusher, wise scribe of our Daily Bugle, or You-Can't-Get-Another-So-Read-Ours Journal, one of Canada's leading Viewpapers, had many unkind adjectives for the Dal Tigers then forthcoming game with lucky Shearwater. 'Gentle', 'well-manicured', 'pardon me' are some of the modifications uttered. For shame, knave Flusher, and one will get you two that the 'mah-jong' boys take the crown. High seas of congratulations, thanks and pride to the Mingsos, McKays, Brysons, Harrisons, Goodes, Nichols, Clunys and the more important remainder.

Wax Tracks:

Desirable: Ames Brothers on two oldies 'Sentimental Journey' and 'Undecided'. Deplorable: Swaying Sammy Kaye's Alexander's Ragtime Band. Insane: 'Tinkle Tinkle Song'. Unparalleled: Louis Armstrong's 'Because of You'—cornet and vocal. Superlative: The Weavers 'Kisses Sweeter than Wine'.

Open road to the Med-o-Club's version of Holiday Inn with every night a holiday and emphasis on Dal patronage. Rumours are that bandleader Warner and company have big ideas of a Dalhousie country club.

Hollywood Would. Wouldn't It?

There was The Picture of Dorian Gray; there was The Treasure of Sierra Madre; there was The Champion. And now it is A Place in the Sun to add to the select list of all time greats that lifts the face of Hollywood. Perhaps it was Director Stevens' guidance; or Drieser's original story (An American Tragedy); or the love-filled eyes of Taylor or the superb performance of Miss Winters as the exploited and neglected victim of love's and life's indifferent cruelty. Whatever it was, these, with the realism, the stupendous and ghostly drowning scene, it is truly a masterpiece on celluloid and should not be missed.

In closing do you agree: Society prepares the crime; the criminal commits it.—V. Alfieri.

Law as a Profession; Combines the Interests of Many Other Vocations

Have you given some thought to your career? You say, you would like to be an engineer, a scientist, a writer, a teacher. Very good, but why do you wish to restrict your many talents? How would you like to be a mid-wife, a Dorothy Dix or a social worker? Would you not make a good actor, an architect, an artist? Why not enjoy the fun of a horse-trader, a gambler, a politician? You could be a prophet, an arbitrator, a judge. You could even be a lawyer.

You tell me this description of the legal profession is over-drawn. Lawyers, you think, are smooth, slick, sharp sometimes accurate people, who split hairs in argument as readily as a Freshman splits infinitives. Musty books, stern judicial looks—its dry work, you say, practising law. I tell you, in the only way I can tell you and, perhaps, make you see, that the practice of law is, always has been, and always will be as interesting, as exciting, as fascinating a career as any upon which you may choose to embark. There are, of course, good reasons why you might not wish to practice law, but the prospect of dull work should not be one of them.

The lawyer acts as mid-wife in facilitating and ensuring modern, trouble-free adoption of a multitude of babies—yes! that is part of a lawyer's work. From the day he opens his office, he is a helpful and kindly adviser in many a domestic squabble. He assists in reforming criminals, mending broken homes. But he has fun, too. His clients expect him to be a good horse-trader. Nowadays, so many cases are settled out of court that a good bargainer, not a good barrister, is what the public often thinks it wants. As for gambling, the local lawyer will tell you that even his dullest work—the simple title research—is a first-rate gamble.

Rarely can the lawyer stay out of politics and good government, without him, is well-nigh impossible. He must of necessity be an actor and he is always an architect, building for the future on the solid foundations of the past. Nor will his work last long should he lack the eye or the imagination of the great artist and not share, in some measure, the mystical perception of a prophet.

The legal profession is the most difficult of professions. If hard work, not dull work, is what you fear, you will be right in not selecting this profession. It is precisely because the successful lawyer must combine the talents requisite to the varied tasks he undertakes that his lot is not an easy one. Successful lawyers are the exception, not the rule, and in

Affairs of Law Students Run By Own Law Society

The Law Society is the official organization of all students taking Law at Dalhousie University. Membership is automatically open to everyone registered at the School who is taking the prescribed three year course.

The original constitution of the Society, written out in long-hand many years ago, laid down procedural aspects and executive duties, but says little or nothing about objects or purposes. Hence the yearly activities carried out under the aegis of the Society are largely governed by the unwritten practice of former years. Among other things these include the moot courts—regulated by a special committee chosen for academic ability—inter-faculty and exhibition inter-collegiate debates, the annual three day mock parliament, the usual athletic contests, dinners and social functions, many of which are aimed at bringing the students into close touch with members of the Bar and Bench.

R. St. J. Macdonald,
President, Law Society.

the legal profession "successful" and "wealthy" are not necessarily synonymous.

But "successful," as we all know, is a relative term. One might well ask in 1951, "who is the successful lawyer?" Is it only the lawyer who practises law in the strict sense, the lawyer who has become a great advocate, a judge? A "successful" practising lawyer said to me the other day, only half joking, "I can't imagine why anyone would want to practice law." Perhaps, then, it is the lawyer in business, or the lawyer in government, the great tycoon or the great statesman, to whom the young lawyer should now aspire. Who knows? One can only say that training in the legal profession is more valuable and valued today than ever before and that the opportunities for the able young lawyer in all fields of endeavour were never more abundant. If it is true to say that the practising lawyer must of necessity possess many talents, it is equally true to say that the lawyer, by virtue of his training, has made a place for whatever talents he does possess in all departments of modern business and governmental enterprise. Have you given some thought to your career? Who knows, you may even be a lawyer.

R. G. Murray

O'Hara Sucked In As Violence Flares Over Moot Court

HALIFAX, Oct. 23—(BURP)—Rioting flared today as the customary quiet of the Dalhousie Law School was shattered in a dispute concerning changes in the Dalhousie moot court system.

It all started when a special meeting was called together to hear an address by a newcomer from somewhere West of New Brunswick by the name of Far-rathers. In his speech to the assembled throng, he advocated certain far-reaching changes in the moot court system, only to be met with the cry from the more open-minded element of the Law School that "what was good enough for R. B. Bennett is good enough for us".

In an attempt to prevent the situation from getting out of hand, one of Dalhousie's "grand old men" appeared before the crowd, in the person of the newly appointed Chief Justice O'Hara. With his cane in one hand and his ear trumpet in the other, O'Hara vainly tried to subdue the swelling mob. And such is the respect in which he is held, that the crowd listened attentively to his sage advice for a full thirty seconds. Then, however, they pulled him out of the ladies' wash-room where he had taken refuge) and passed him hand to hand thru the main door of the Law School and out to the gutter of Carleton Street.

By an odd coincidence a street cleaning machine was passing at the time. The operator, intent on the matter of sweeping up waste matter, did not notice the Chief Justice, and swept him in. Search parties are now at work on the city dump, but last reports indicate there will be a new Chief Justice. "Louie"

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1. Those accepted will be paid the pay and allowances of a 2/Lieutenant (\$223.00 if single) (\$263.00 if married), per month effective date of application.
2. Cost of tuition, books and instruments will be paid by the Department of National Defence.
3. Initial rank will that of 2/Lieutenant.
4. Those accepted under this scheme must serve in the Active Force for a minimum of five years.
5. Those interested are requested to interview Major G. T. Kirk, the Resident Staff Officer, Dal-King's COTC, in his office located in the Dalhousie Gym, or telephone 3-6954.

RUGGERS DROP EXHIBITION TO ST. JOHN

SPORTSCAN

by *Max Haines*

Dalhousie's victorious early season victory string came to an abrupt end Saturday when Shearwater defeated them 25-17. The game itself was by far the most exciting of the season. Shearwater used their air attack and Dal just couldn't come up with an answer. The sailors didn't have much respect for the Dal line, and could get those few yards for a first down almost at will. Pete Mingo tried hard and played almost the entire game, but for some strange reason Dal's line really became porous for the first time this season.

Andy McKay and Donnie "Ring" Harrison played their usual sparkling game. Reg Cluny really came into his own and in this observer's opinion was the best player on either side.

The major "professional" hockey season has started and the local "Saints" have dug up another bunch of highly paid players from all over Canada. The utter disgraceful exhibitions of hockey that these teams play after the positions on every team are assured should bring about a civic investigation. The fact that native Maritimers have to go out west to play is absurd as eating British Columbia apples in Annapolis Valley.

At the beginning of the season the players are horrible but that's forgivable because Junior isn't in shape. The coach says the team isn't set yet so Junior pulls up his shinguards and with a burst of speed makes the team. At long last Junior has a few months rest. Again we see horrible hockey. Now the play-offs, so Junior again adjusts his shinguards because this time there may be a bonus, however after this long period of coasting, Junior can't seem to get going but it's the middle of summer now and who can play on that soft ice anyway.

During the baseball season there is some excuse for importing players from the states, as there is no doubt about it—south of the border produces better players. However, even here the occasional gem that is developed in the Maritimes is overlooked.

This was brought to light last season when Dal's own Wilson Parsons achieved baseball recognition but it wasn't easy. Wills tried out with Halifax Capitals and for some strange reason wasn't given a chance to show if he could produce or not. Lesser players were retained while Wills tried his luck across the harbor with Dartmouth Arrows. It would have been the same story except that Dartmouth had a coach who recognized baseball talent. The coach who was also a scout for the New York Yankees gave Wills his chance and Parsons pitched brilliantly for a last place club. The Yankees offered Parsons a substantial bonus and a contract to play with Amsterdam in the States. Overnight Parsons became the most promising big league prospect to come out of the Maritimes in years.

Dalhousie rugby team lost a hard fought exhibition game to St. John Mariners 11-0. The game, played last Saturday in St. John was nice to watch from a spectators point of view. That is, a St. John spectator. Fullback Bill Anderson played a standout game for Dal and his long distance kicking put Dal in scoring position on several occasions but the team just couldn't get across that touch line. Dal has a strong rugby team but seem to lack scoring punch.

If Dalhousie is to have a boxing team this year there will have to be larger turnouts. Every Monday and Wednesday nite the team holds practices in the Gym. Anyone interested is asked to report on those nites.

SPORT JOKE OF THE WEEK
—A coach receives many letters of self praise from athletes who wish to try out for the Varsity team. One such baseball coach received a letter from a player who mentioned almost every fact about himself except what position he played. The coach wrote the athlete requesting this information. By return mail the coach received a reply. Enclosed was a picture of the player and his answer, "I play in a stooped position".

Dal Loses To St. John Team

St. John Mariners defeated Dal's English Rugby team 11-0 at St. John Saturday. The exhibition game was played hard by both teams and St. John's former high school stars proved too tough for Dal to cope with, although Dal did threaten on several occasions, they were unable to score. Bill Anderson played an outstanding game for Dalhousie and kicked brilliantly to bring the ball deep into St. John territory. On these occasions however, the Mariners heavy scrum used their weight to advantage and held back the fighting Tigers.

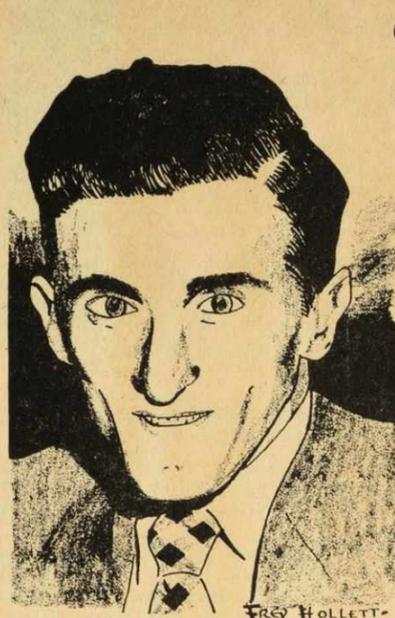
On the other hand when the Mariners got close to Dals line it was Anderson who kicked the ball out of danger. However, St. John did get through for 11 points and that was the game. Throughout the game St. John held the margin in territory although on occasion Dal did give them cause for worry. This inability to get a touchdown has hampered an otherwise perfectly sound rugby team.

Tigers Pounded—

(Continued from Page One)

scoring affair. Trailing 6-0 the determined Tigers came back strong as Mooney and Henderson teamed up to carry the play deep in the airmen's territory. McKay then handed a pass to Harrison who plunged over for the Tiger's first major. Cluny's kick was good for the extra point. The fighting Bengals kept the play in Shearwater's end and were rewarded when Davids plunged through for a T.D. The convert was good and Dal led for the first and last time in the game. The men from across the harbour were not to be outdone, however, as they fought back to even the count on Millovick's T.D. pass to O'Conner, and the successful convert. At the end of the third quarter the score was Dal 12 Shearwater 12.

The last frame both teams went all out with Dal coming out on the short end of the score. The Dalhousians scored early in the frame but the T.D. was disallowed when Dal were penalized for holding. Mike Miljus put Shearwater ahead on an end run with O'Conner kicking the extra point. The play of the game, that delighted the spectators, came when quarterback McKay threw a T.D. pass to Cluny who went unnoticed over the line. The Dal convert was low. Dal fought desperately to tie the game but Shearwater managed to keep control of the ball and O'Conner kicked a field goal from about Dal's 45-yard line. Then Millovick threw his second T.D. pass of the game to Taylor to put the game out of reach. The convert was good. The final score Shearwater 25 Dal 17.



FRED HOLLETT



"GABE" VITALONE

UNDER WHOSE ABLE LEADERSHIP THE TIGERS HAVE RACKED UP TWO WINS AGAINST ONE LOSS!

"Wanted" Inter-fac Rugby Manager

The "Help Wanted" sign is hanging over the door of the D.A.A.C. office—WANTED—Manager for Inter-fac leagues, rugby, basketball and hockey. Of extreme urgency is the position of manager for the inter-fac rugby league which is scheduled to get underway Tuesday. Anyone interested in one of the above positions may contact D.A.A.C., Vice-President Bill Haley.

This year the league will consist of six teams: Law, Pharmacy, Med, Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineers. Law are defending champions and they will be battling, as always, to retain the much coveted "Inter-Fac Trophy". This series will count towards the winning of the Inter-Fac "All Sports" Trophy which is awarded to the team having the highest all round standing in Inter-Fac sports. Law also succeeded in capturing this trophy last year.

The league will be faced with another serious problem this year. Namely that of no field. Since the King's field is no longer available, the only one that students have access to is Studley

Basketball Notice

Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball trpouts are being held in the gym every evening at 6 p.m. All those interested will please report.

NOTICE

Saturday Dalhousie's Canadian Football team takes on Shearwater. This game will take at 1 o'clock at Studley Field. Should Dal win this game they will take over first place in the league. All Dal students are requested to attend.

Field. Unfortunately, the only time they play is at noon, which is the same time as Varsity practise. A second sports field would help a lot in alleviating the situation and would be very beneficial to all students interested in sports.



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