

GET OUT
AND
VOTE
OCT. 22

ATTEND THE
FOOTBALL
GAME ON
SATURDAY

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1953

No. 3

SENATE BLAMES CONFUSION ON HAZING BAN

COUNCIL SLASHES BUDGET

The second Students' Council meeting took place on Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 with the President, Gordon McConnell presiding. The first business of the evening was a report on NFCUS by Duncan Fraser. The question of having a national president of the society was discussed and a motion was passed that Dalhousie would be in favor if no raise of fees was involved. Janet Conrad then gave a report on the Mission to be held January 12-21.

News Briefs

Due to the rising cost of living, Birks have raised their prices on Arts & Science pins. The price is \$2.50. Will all those who ordered pins at \$1.75 and who don't want them at \$2.50, please see Stu MacKinnon as soon as possible.

The Pi Beta Phi Notice Board, donated by the Fraternity last year, is again in place in the main hall of the Men's Residence. All organizations wishing to have notices posted are asked to put information in the box just below the black board.

Executive Named at Mulgrave Park

The Mulgrave Park Married Students' Association held their first meeting of the year on Sept. 28.

The new executive for the year were elected as follows:
President—Scot Leslie
Vice President—Ted White
Secretary-Treasurer — Dougie Webber

The Association is holding a big Halloween Party for all the children of Dal students in the Commissary, Mulgrave Park, at 3 p.m., October 30.

Drama Club Arranges Play

On the drama side of things, "As You Like It" is going strong. It will be opening in less than a month. This production will feature a novel Elizabethan setting.

Also coming up is the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. This is an annual presentation of one-act plays by Dalhousie, Acadia, Kings and Mount Allison. Unfortunately, the last mentioned has dropped out and its place may be taken by St. F.X. The four plays are in turn presented at Dalhousie, Acadia, and now St. Francis Xavier. Watch for notices concerning Dalhousie's entry in the Drama Festival this year.

Delta Gamma Elects Officers

Delta Gamma is a general organization to which every girl on the campus automatically belongs. The first meeting was held Oct. 13th in Room 234 in the Arts building, with Mary Ann Lohnes presiding. The meeting was very well attended.

The main purpose of the meeting was the election of officers and committees for the forthcoming year. Those elected were as follows:

Debating manager—Jean Scriven
Dramatics manager — Nancy Wickwire
Hall social manager—Jean Ross
City social manager—Elise Lane
Senior representative — Suzanne Palmer
Junior representative — Barbara Chapeswick
Sophomore representative—Jean Anthony
Freshette representative—Carolyn Flemming
Scrap book—Sarah Pullen

It was decided that Co-ed Week would take place from Jan. 31st until Feb. 5th. It was also decided that the annual Open House at Shirreff Hall will be held on Saturday, November 21st, when co-eds on the campus will have the opportunity to invite the male of their choice to a dance.

Is Your Name on The List?

The date for the election of Senior Girl and Sophomore representative to the Dalhousie Council of Students is October 22. In view of this fact would all students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science at Dalhousie please check to see if their name appears on the voters list. This list is posted on the bulletin board in the Men's Residence and will remain there until Thursday, October 22, the date for the election.

If your name is not listed would you notify either George Slipp or Helen Scammell, the Election Committee of the Students' Council, so that the error can be rectified? Remember that only the students in the Faculty of Arts and Science can vote. This will exclude Commerce, Engineering, Pharmacy, Education, Faculty of Graduate Studies, Bachelors of Science in Engineering, as well as the professional faculties. Pre-Med, pre-Law, pre-Dent and Music are grouped under Arts and Science for the purposes of election.

Some students from Kings College may be listed, but they are not entitled to vote unless they hold a Dalhousie Students' Council card and are registered in the above Faculty of Arts and Science.

Will the following students please notify the Election Committee as to the Faculty they are registered in?

You'll enjoy being in the chorus for **The Gondoliers**. Come to rehearsal on Thursday night at 7:00 in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

LOST—One McGill pin. Finder please return to Dougie Webber in the Law school.

Glee Club Rehearsals Get Underway

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's musical production this year is the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera **The Gondoliers**. This is by far the most ambitious undertaking to date. The production will again be under the direction of Professor Harold Hamer. Professor Hamer is a noted authority on the direction and production of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Last year's show **H.M.S. Pinafore**, which was presented in Truro after the regular run in Halifax was received so well that plans are being finalized to present this year's opera in both Truro and New Glasgow. In Truro **The Gondoliers** is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; in New Glasgow by the Gyros. (Needless to say this results in a concrete token of appreciation.)

The chorus rehearsals of the above production are being held regularly in Room 21 of the Arts Building on Thursday at 7:00. All are welcome, especially men, boys and other members of the male sex.

A STATEMENT OF CORRECTION

In the first issue of the Gazette a letter was printed in explanation of the Senate stand on the initiation affair. However the letter, signed by Prof. G. P. Grant, chairman of the Senate Committee, was incorrectly printed inasmuch as it read in the Gazette that "The Senate—safeguarding the rights of arbitrary interference".

This statement is incorrect and therefore the Gazette would like to point out that that is not the stand of the Senate nor of Prof. G. P. Grant, who signed the letter. The correct reading of the letter should be:

"The Senate, however, has the responsibility of maintaining the standards traditional to a university and of safeguarding the rights of all its members. Hazing was not stopped in a spirit of arbitrary interference, but rather in the belief that it was necessary to protect the liberty of the individual."

It is hoped that any misinterpretation of the Senate's stand will, by this explanation, therefore be clearly and correctly understood.

No Direct Blame Attached To Initiation Committee

"At no time, in my opinion, will the Senate of Dalhousie University again permit action infringing on the personal dignity of its students, whether the student agrees or not. And, continued Dr. G. P. Grant, chairman of the Senate Committee, "while the Senate does not object to initiation, it is determined to protect the minority rights of those who oppose hazing in its present form at Dalhousie."

Dr. Grant directed his remarks to about 150 students and faculty members at Tuesday's open forum sponsored by the Sodales Debating Society. The noon-hour meeting, chaired by President Ben Douglas of Sodales, got underway in Room 130 of the Arts and Administration Building with Miss Betty Morse supporting the hazing factor of initiation. In a simple, straight-forward approach, Miss Morse argued that hazing, while important, was a minor part of initiation and that promotion of class unity and Dal spirit was the keynote of any essential initiation. Miss Morse concluded her remarks by stressing the traditional value of initiations at all universities.

Defense of the Senate's directive eliminating hazing was presented by Mr. Dave Peel, who pointed out that the student body at Dal must consider the affect of public opinion whenever its activities spilled over campus confines. Dalhousie, declared Mr. Peel, is not a campus college like most Maritime universities, but an essential part of the city of Halifax. The tradition of hazing is no longer useful, he added, and should be eliminated at Dalhousie.

Following the presentation of pro and con views respectively by Miss Morse and Mr. Peel, Chairman Douglas called for open-floor questions with many students availing themselves of the opportunity.

In answer to most of the questions, Dr. Grant again re-emphasized the Senate's non-objection to

initiation. But hazing, whenever it inflicts personal dignity on anyone, he pointed out, must be done away with and initiation in the form of introducing new students to Dal facilities and fellow students should receive greater attention.

While refusing to name individual cases, Dr. Grant cited various reasons and complaints which had resulted in the Senate directive. Amongst these were broken ribs, mental anguish, forced cold water baths and cod liver oil hair-rubs. It is not public opinion that is so important, he noted, but the freedom and protection of the individual whether he is a minority or not.

An agreement, continued Dr. Grant, had been reached last April with the student government body whereby hazing would be stopped. However, apparent confusion as to its terms had cropped up, explained Dr. Grant, and a further discussion is now necessary to straighten out the "limits of initiation."

Prof. J. F. Graham presented further faculty views to the assembly and stated that because something is a tradition does not mean it is desirable. The Senate's decision was unanimous, he declared, and a strong voice of objection was expected to the ruling. Maintaining that a program without compulsion could achieve the same purposes as those intended with hazing, Prof. Graham countered initiation committee argument that initiation was optional to all frosh. In fact, Prof. Graham noted, implied compulsion is just as effective as written or physical compulsion.

Also presenting an additional faculty view was Miss Mary C. Mowat, warden at Shirreff Hall, residence of many Dalhousie female students. "It is an annual occurrence," stated Miss Mowat, "for some of my new girls to show up before most events, asking, 'Do I have to go?', and I always reply,

"This is a free democracy."

Bombarded with a barrage of questions, Dr. Grant provided the following information:

1. The Senate did not attach any direct blame to the initiation committee.
2. An itemized list of initiation intentions was approved by the Senate.
3. The initiation committee was out of bounds while carrying out the program, due to the apparent confusion as to the terms of last April's agreement re hazing.
4. Hazing was stopped during the middle of initiation because it was impossible to get the Senate together before Monday afternoon. However, complaints had been pouring in since the Friday before initiation week.
5. It is not the intention of the Senate to interfere in student government. However, it is hoped the students will give full consideration to solving such paramount problems to everyone's satisfaction.
6. It was the understanding of the Senate that placards would carry only the name and address of new students—without comments.

Following sixty minutes of lively discussion, Mr. Douglas concluded the assembly remarks with a summary of various opinions and an expression of thanks to the participants and to Miss Elizabeth Boring, secretary-treasurer of Sodales, under whose direction the forum had been organized.

Roland Thornhill, chosen as typical freshman at the annual Freshie-Soph dance, commended Chairman Douglas for his able handling of the meeting and an enthusiastic applause showed that on one subject at least, the assembly's views were unanimous.

Prominent Law Professor Here

Clive Parry, M.A., LL.B., Dean of Downing College and Professor of Law of Cambridge University, and one of England's distinguished legal scholars, will lecture at Dalhousie Law School on Friday, October 16, according to an announcement by Dean Horace E. Read of the Dalhousie Law Faculty. Dean Parry's lecture will be delivered at 10 o'clock in the morning, in the Reading Room of the Law School Library, and his subject will be "Canadian Citizenship within the British Commonwealth."

Dean Parry is now Visiting Professor of Law and Thayer Teaching Fellow at Harvard University Law School where he is teaching courses in Conflict of Laws and International Law. He was an editor of the most recent edition of the legal classic, Dacey's "Conflict of Laws", and in 1951 published a study of the legal aspects of British citizenship entitled "British Nationality." He is a barrister at Gray's Inn and has practised on the Chancery side in the Southeastern Judicial Circuit.

Dean Parry has also an impressive record of other accomplishment. After graduation from Cambridge he did post-graduate work at the University of Berlin in 1939, and then returned to England as lecturer in law at the London School of Economics. In World War II he was an infantry soldier. The war over he returned to Cambridge University where, in 1946, he was appointed lecturer in law, fellow and tutor of Downing College. Three years later he was given a year's leave of absence to serve as legal counselor in the United Nations Secretariat in New York. In 1951 he was made Dean of Downing College and in 1952 was invited by Harvard to serve there for two years as visiting professor.

While in Halifax Dean Parry will be guest of the Dalhousie Law Students' Society and the Faculty of the Law School.

W. U. S. Sponsors Indian Sale

The meeting of the World University Service of Canada was held in the Arts Building on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sally Roper acted as chairman. Laura Wiles attended the annual conference of W.U.S.C. at Montreal over the holiday weekend.

At the meeting plans were discussed for a sale of Indian handicrafts which is to be held on Monday, Oct. 19 in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building from 2:30-5:30 p.m. and from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The sale will also be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. and from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

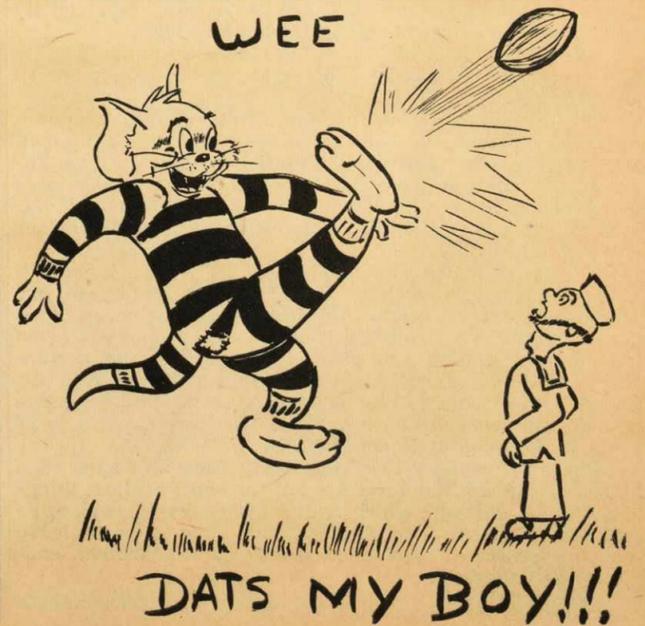
This sale will consist of goods imported from different parts of

India. There will be ivory figurines, suede bags, jewellery cases, rugs, embroideries and a wide variety of other articles. This will be a wonderful opportunity to buy Christmas presents for your friends.

After leaving Dalhousie the bazaar will be held at other universities all over Canada. It is under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney. This sale spreads the news of work in India and provides markets for India's goods.

NOTICE

The Sophomore Class Picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock on Friday. All sophomores please be there.



DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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EVEN IDEAS ARE WORTH WHILE

From time to time there is a general cry of alarm that the Gazette is prone to print what are known as "ideas," that the Gazette prints thoughts that are not in accord with accepted traditional beliefs.

There was even one student of Medicine who, last year, wrote, "when the Gazette departs from news and starts to print ideas it ceases to be a college paper," or words to that effect. Ever since we have felt very sorry for that student who could not bear to see "ideas" in print.

But even more deplorable was a student who held that if the Gazette must print "ideas" they at least ought to be those of the majority.

Well be it known that the Gazette will continue to print ideas and thoughts whether they are of the majority or not, and whether the submitted ideas and thoughts are signed or not.

It is not important who wrote a particular piece, but rather has it any informative, provocative or literary worth.

Great thoughts are not usually the product of a majority nor seldom ever of a group, but more often they are the result of one man's through lengthy thought and examination of what things ought to be or what they might be.

The philosophy of Plato, or of Socrates was not that of a majority. The belief in one God over all mankind was originally only the belief of a distressed minority. Christianity was certainly the outgrowth of one man's thoughts and visions and yet it seems to have thrived in spite of that. The famous Magna Carta was the product of a few men's beliefs and it too has endured.

Therefore it would seem that even as humble a publication as the Gazette might in a small way be denying mankind if we did not permit to be printed "ideas" which are perhaps held only by one, or a few, men. The majority, the "great majority," already knows what it believes, else it would not be the great majority; it would seem the wiser plan then to listen to unknown or individual beliefs if we wish to hear of things of which we were not already aware.

Granted many personal beliefs are not worth printing, but until the Gazette is capable of rendering absolute decision on the objective right or wrong of any subject or viewpoint we will continue to print even those things which we know to be at variance with popular belief.

THE GREAT "CONFORMITY" MYTH

Many men today, in offices, in universities and on the streets take it to themselves to decry what is popularly called "orientation of the masses" or "the great God of our conformity."

It is now time to examine this "orientation" to see, firstly, if it really exists, and secondly, to see why it has come about.

Well then, it appears that the most obvious conformity is in our way of dress, our cars, our habits of recreation, and many more.

The next question is: why it has come about. It has come about because we in North America are of a hundred different origins; our fathers came to this continent with a hundred different ways of life; with varied manner of dress, with different languages, histories and religions. In all we were a conglomerate people with nothing to bind us except a common destiny in North America. As a direct result we ridiculed each other for the way we spoke, we laughed at each other's clothing, we sneered at each other's racial inferiority; in fact we are still doing it today although more quietly and politely.

Therefore, because we had to try for the sake of national harmony to try to become in a few ways at least, if only superficially, a house united. And it is only superficially that we have conformed and orientated ourselves.

Deep down at the bottom of the river of human destiny there is a basic and more worthwhile variation among us than has perhaps ever been in history.

For in spite of our outward uniformity we follow a dozen different religions; we hold a thousand different philosophies; we cling to a multitude of ambitions and desires; we differ in our moral outlook. In fact we differ so widely in so many places in our intellectual, mental and spiritual outlook that it is a wonder there is any unity or accord in our national way of life.

By way of contrast let us look at the Province of Quebec. There for example we have a people of one language, one religion, one racial origin and one political view; all this, because of the basic stability it affords the people has given rise to that admired and pleasant individuality of personality that is so characteristic of the Quebecker's way of life. On the other hand it has not produced any of the active thought and lively differences that are so characteristic of the oriented mass of North America.

The mass conformity of the North American may seem to be a distressing thing to some but somehow in those things of the mind and soul, which really matter there seems to be sufficient variation and disorientation among us to leave room for positive achievement before our civilization completely disintegrates.

Hands Off!

Everyone has heard of fortune tellers who claim they can reveal our characters and futures from the lines in our hands, but did you know that the shape of the hand itself can be mighty revealing if one knows the meaning of its contours? Sneak up on the person in whom you are most interested and look at his hand, keeping your own well-hidden in case he has similar ideas about you. The most elementary student can tell at a glance whether the owner of a particular hand is addicted to washings or not, but the purpose of this discussion is to untangle the less obvious characteristics hidden in the hand.

If the hand under suspicion is square, with fingernails as wide as fingers, its owner is bound to be practical, realistic and conscientious. The wider the fingernails and the squarer the palm, the more pronounced are these characteristics.

If the hand in addition to being square, is squat, with the main finger no more than two inches long and nails so wide that they have hardly any height at all, its owner is approaching the beast, and probably is childish in anger, fear and other emotions which owners of more streamlined hands can control.

The long, slim hand with long, knobby fingers is a sure sign of the philosopher, the dreamer who idealizes and doubtless writes modern poetry for the "Gazette" and other exclusive papers. In its pure form, it is rare.

A hand having long fingers without knobby knuckles is the hand of one who loves and appreciates the arts. Contrary to popular belief, this hand is not a sign of the artist. Its owner would like to paint and play the violin, but has not the necessary drive to do so well enough to satisfy his high standards. Unless coupled with square fingernails, its owner is usually disappointed in his lack of artistic ability, but let him not be discouraged! Those who appreciate are as necessary as those who perform.

Any of these characteristics can be modified in the light of the thumb. Get your victim to extend his thumb at right angles to his hand. If it forms a definite downward curve, the char-

Defence of English

Tut, tut, my friends! What wild ideas are these, springing up in the midst of us? Will not everyone agree that a University is the stronghold of the study of English language and literature? Are not University graduates, of all people, supposed to be able to express themselves clearly both in writing and speaking?

Yes, yes, true thought this may be, there are churls and varlets seeking to poison the very roots of the study of English in our own University. Do not condone them, my friends, I beg you, when they urge a spishod language in place of a clear one. The vague, groping, mis-spelled English they use to put forward their argument is that argument's own downfall.

INITIATION ON WAY OUT?

Probably never since its inception many years ago has initiation at Mount Allison come so near to the brink of obliteration as it has this year. The members of the Senior Class have witnessed the decline of initiation from a fairly rugged ordeal, which was, perhaps, the most talked of event of the year to last week's disappointing farce in which the Sophomores half heartedly tried to settle the question as to who was master of the situation. (And often the answer was vague.)

The whole spirit of initiation seemed to be lacking this year. It seemed to be more of a general feeling than a laxity of individuals. The Freshmen were on the campus—and that was all there was to it—No one seemed to give a hang. And yet this ghost of initiation took up as much time as a good one would have. This brings us around to thinking about cutting it out altogether. Other universities are doing away with it. Dalhousie, for example, has abolished their "hazing" (as they call it) down there. Why do we have initiation at all? What is the purpose of it?

Initiation is supposed to denote a beginning, and your Freshman year certainly is a beginning. It is the beginning of an entirely new level in your educational stairway. You can easily see that you want to get started in the best possible way. Initiation should bring to the forefront the qualities most desirable in a college student. Perhaps the most important and best liked quality of all is humility. You are all familiar with the High School "big wheel" type of character and there always seems to be one or two in every freshman class. There is no place for this kind of person at college. Initiation is usually a humiliating experience and should let a lot of hot air out of the "big wheel." Many a conceited high school senior has come consequently became a really good person. At college, the emphasis is moved from the individual to the class. (Sometimes to extremes). The feeling of pride derived from belonging to a class, as a whole, seems to be more important than personal egotism.

Initiation also serves another purpose, this time with the Sophs as beneficiaries. It is the first thing that the Second year students do as a class. It should help them to work together, an essential thing for later enterprises such as the Junior Prom. Incidentally this co-operation factor may also appear in the Freshmen Class while they are taking initiation. Probably the most practical part of initiation, especially at Mt. Allison, is the wonderful means it affords for the upper classmen to get ac-

quainted with the new students as well as the new students to get acquainted with each other. If initiation is run properly it certainly can be a valuable experience both for new students and the old students alike.

I would recommend that question of initiation be investigated seriously, and if it can be made to serve its purpose, revived next year, if it can't be made to serve its purpose let's abolish it completely. But please, let's not slowly bore it to death.

ATTENTION:

**K.C.S. OLD BOYS
OLD BOYS' DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18**
For Transportation Call
W. BLISS LESLIE
Plan To Attend

HALIGONIANS FOIL AMOUROUS FEATURE WRITER

During the Dalhousie versus Cornwallis game, two beautiful, well-dressed girls were approached for an interview. Posing as sports editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, the interviewer listened patiently to their comments and then inquired their names, (in order to forward their views to the Gazette.)

The girls calmly informed him that as he lived in the Men's Residence and as he would undoubtedly give their names to the other residents, and since they had no desire of being phoned for dates they had not met the answer was NO.

The crestfallen writer returned to his room and faced the consequences of washing each room in the Men's Residence. He had made a bet with some chaps that he could obtain the names and addresses of the attractive girls—and lost.

The Gazette will be holding a dance on the thirtieth of October in the Dal gym. Keep your eyes open for further announcements about the gala event.

Letter from A Newfoundlander

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir:

After further consideration of the article on Newfoundland (Oct. 9) called "The Squid Jigging Grounds," I've come to the conclusion that the writer may have been a little more well meaning than I've at first realized.

For years Dr. Grenfell, a missionary in Northern Newfoundland had to exaggerate Newfoundland conditions in other parts of North America to collect money for missions. That probably started the myth of our being a land of "codfish, fog and rocks." Actually the writer's own province is just as backward and probably less wealthy than Newfoundland. Personally I've seen more fog in Nova Scotia

than I saw in Newfoundland this summer although I spent two thirds of my time in Nova Scotia.

I've never been in the extreme North of Newfoundland or in the wilds of Labrador; so that the conditions mentioned may apply there, as far as I know.

I was greatly amused when a girl reporter from Toronto visited Newfoundland looking for an article on the poverty stricken areas of Newfoundland. As a press correspondent, I interviewed her and among other things she said: "You know I expected to see poverty here but everywhere I turn I see prosperity." Mr. D. M. might probably get the same surprise when he visits Newfoundland some time.

Yours truly,
Charles Hillier

A Letter to the Editor What to do About Cockroaches

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:
I was profoundly disturbed by the report carried in the October 2nd issue of your very fine weekly on the cockroach situation on the campus and particularly in the men's residence. I was not hitherto aware that this problem had reached such serious proportions. Indeed even after perusing your revealing article I was unable to believe that the conditions described therein were not somewhat (if you'll pardon the expression) exaggerated until I had myself made a few discreet enquiries. In the course of my investigation I was actually informed by an acquaintance of a highly reliable character that when he entered his laboratory in the mornings he did not consider it unusual to find as many as three or four cockroaches availing themselves of his scientific facilities and without even profering him the courtesy of asking his permission. However what he found most distressing about this whole affair was the consistency with which they obtained better results than he did. This incident alone was sufficient to convince me that your

strongly-worded report was entirely justified, and inasmuch as I have recently attended another Maritime university where a similar problem was met and dealt with in a very satisfactory manner I feel obligated to offer any assistance I may be able to render in eliminating these insects which have obviously become a menace to the peace and security of the university.

In the university which I have had the privilege of attending during the past three years the problem was solved by a simple regulation laid down by the university authorities stating that cockroaches resident in the university for a length of time exceeding 14 days and not registered in a course of study approved by the Committees on Studies or in the employ of the Bursar's office or other individuals or groups of individuals recognized by the university would be obliged either to legalize their presence on the campus according to the above stipulations or run the risk of being turned over to the Biology Department for experimental use.

Within a week 77% of the

illegitimate cockroach population of the campus had applied for emigration papers while 22.3% registered in approved courses of study. (It might here be mentioned that these latter individuals acquitted themselves with unexpected distinction. Several stood quite high in the year-end standings in the Home Economics course in which the greater part of them registered.)

Of course there were certain difficulties to be met in such a solution to this universal problem, principal of which was the strong objection raised by the S.P.C.A. to the turning over of the few outlawed insects which were captured (2) to the proper authorities for purposes of scientific research. However on the whole the measures adopted were marked with singular success and I feel sure that a similar expedient might be profitably employed on this campus as well.

Thanking you sir for the valuable space in your very fine weekly (or did I say that at the beginning?) I remain,

Your humble servant,
H.Y.

The Halifax Symphonette

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EDWARD LAUFER, Pianist
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th
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- TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1954
FRANCIS CHAPLIN, Violinist
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1954
LOUISE ROY, Soprano
- TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1954
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TEODOR BRILTS, Baritone

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FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

By GEORGE TRAVIS, Sports' Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles on Canadian Football, designed for those students who know very little about the game. This week, ground plays will be discussed.

To start this week's discussion let's suppose we are playing the game. We take the defensive position and await the kick-off. The ball is placed on the middle of our opponent's forty-five yard line and the referee is ready to start play. He blows the whistle and a kick is sent into our territory where we receive the ball and run it back to a point where we are tackled by the kicking team. The quarterback calls our team to line up "on the ball", that is get into formation on the line of scrimmage, an imaginary line parallel to the goal lines and passing through the tail end of the ball. "Team back" calls us into a huddle about five of eight yards from the line of scrimmage. It is in the huddle that the offensive strategy is delivered. We have three attempts to gain ten yards groundage, providing we do not lose the ball or are penalized. If we fail to make the necessary yardage for a first down, the opponents will take over control of the ball.

There are two basic offensive formations. The Single wing formation in which the quarter and his backs are about five yards in back of the line and the ball is centred into the backfield from where play originates. Stadacona have been using this type of formation so we will be different and go along with Dal's modified T formation. In this formation, the quarter is directly behind the centre while the backs are behind him. The ball is centred to the quarter who in turn hands the ball to the backs. Dal is using the Split T, which in essence is the modified form of the T formation. Power is the main essential in the T formation while speed is the main essential in the Split T formation. The quarter tells us that we can have our line balanced or unbalanced. If we want an unbalanced line, we can put two men on one side of the centre instead of the usual three, and place our men on the other side of the centre. Usually two guards are placed on the same side of centre in an unbalanced line. To get an unbalanced line, we can also place a back on the line. This line formation does not appeal to us at the time so we ask him to use a balanced line. He asks us which kind of a balanced line, one that is drawn tight, that is the men are close together, or one that has the men spread out. Since this last formation is the line formation for a Split T, we tell him the latter. He agrees that this is a good line formation and tells us that it is much easier to maintain a hole, that is the prospective path of the ball carrier, when our line is drawn out than when it is drawn close.

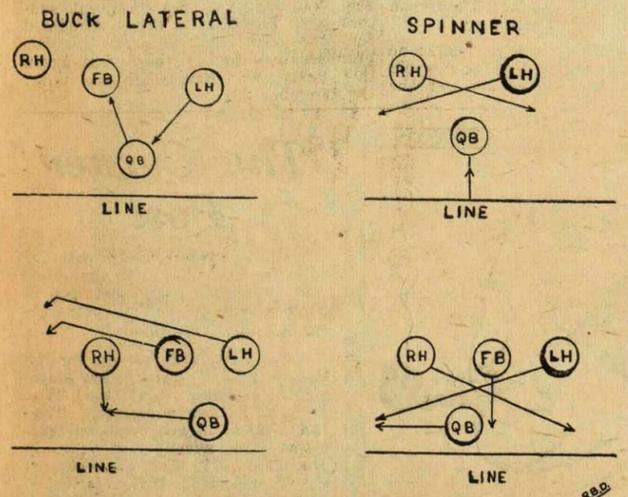
The quarterback then tells us that we can use a double wing formation also on a balanced line. To do this we place our right half back up behind the right end, that is in a position comparable to our Flying Wing's position on the other side of the line.

Having picked our line formation and having decided to operate from the backfield movement of the Split T, we know that the ball will go to the quarter from the centre. He will run along laterally close to the line and will hand the ball to one of our four remaining backs who will go through a hole in the line and try to make yardage. The quarter tells us that plays are different patterns. Each play will start the same but the ball will end up in a different hole. The holes are numbered according to the positions of our line men. The linemen on the right hand side may be protecting holes Nos. 2, 4, 6, while those on the left hand side of centre may be protecting holes Nos. 1, 3, 5. Centre in this case will be No. 0. Each coach, however, has his different manner of naming the holes. Just as the holes are numbered, so are the patterns for our backs. Thus when the quarter calls play No. 72, he means that the backfield will carry the ball according to pattern No. 7, and the ball carrier will hit the line at hole No. 2, which is on the right inside position. However, different coaches have different systems or signals in calling plays.

The quarter then explains some patterns to us. He tells us that we could use a "Buck-Lateral" if we were in Single Wing Formation. The ball goes to a back who plunges towards the line, that is pretends to buck the line. Before he hits the line, however, he gives the ball to the quarter who is facing the backfield. The quarter in turn laterals the ball to a back who races around the end. If we were in single wing formation, we could also use a "spinner" pattern. Here the ball is centered to a back who spins around in the backfield and faces it. His backs can run across in front of him where the ball-holding-back can lateral to them, or he can spin around again and do a plunge himself at the centre of his line. The faking for Single Wing formation is done in the backfield about five yards from the line. In T formation, the faking is done directly at the line. A common pattern backfield play for a T formation might be to have the left half and the fullback line up with the right half in a straight line parallel to the line in front. The quarter takes the ball and runs laterally along the line where he meets the right half who has plunged straight ahead for the ball. The other two backs turn to the right and race laterally from the play. Another pattern that is commonly used, is to have the two halfbacks cross for the ball while the fullback plunges straight for the centre. The left half in this case would take the ball as he cuts diagonally across the backfield to meet the quarter. Having known our patterns, we can now go out of the huddle and play offensively.

Next Week: Passing plays.

PATTERNS FOR BACKFIELD PLAYS



Racquetees Off for U.N.B.

In the past years tennis at Dal has played a very important part. This year tennis was late in getting underway due to poor weather. However, on October 8th, under the able management of Heather Hope, draws were made up for the girl's tournament to play off for a team to represent Dalhousie at U.N.B. on Saturday, October 20th. At U.N.B. the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Meet will be played off and with the capable team of Anne Stacey, Carolyn Flemming and Jean McPherson representing our Alma Mater we are sure of a good showing. Tryout for the tennis team were Jean McPherson, Ann Rayworth,

Anne Stacey, Sue Cody, Carolyn Flemming, Jans Wilson, Ruth McLeese and Jean Scriven. These girls are to be complimented on their good turnout and for being such good sports for playing in weather more appropriate for skating. Anne Stacey won the tournament and Carolyn Flemming and Jean McPherson were runners up. These three and Miss Rowley will leave Friday afternoon by plane and return Saturday night. Due to financial difficulties the men of the campus will not be able to compete this year. This is an unfortunate circumstance and we hope that next year the men of the campus will be taken in consideration by the Students' Council as far as tennis is concerned. Our congratulations go to the girls who made the team and the best of luck for Saturday.

Tigresses Ground-Hockey Underway

This year our ground hockey practices did not start until quite late in the season due to bad weather. However, when we held our first practice out at Studley Field last Friday, we had a fairly good turnout of girls. The practice went off very well with Miss Rawley supervising us in all the tricks of the trade.

The majority of last year's team of ground hockey turned out for this practice and it is expected, with a little more training, this year's team should prove most successful. Apparently, last year, our Dalhousie ground hockey team won most of their games which they played against Edgehill, Acadia and various other colleges. It is expected this year, since there is not going to be any girl's

ice hockey team, we will have a few new players. They may find it a little different after playing ice hockey, as the game has a few different rules. These rules, being such things as only being allowed to hit the ball on one side of the hockey stick, receiving a penalty for swinging the stick above the shoulders, and also tripping. However, I'm sure that once you get out and get into the swing of the game you'll love it.

Ground hockey practices are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 until 2:30, and Thursday evenings from 5:30 until 7:00 at Studley Field—so come on out everybody, the more people we have for ground hockey practices the better we like it.

DAL vs M. I. A. U.

Last year, Dalhousie decided to re-enter the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The Students' Council authorized that Dal send a delegation to Sackville, N. B., where the Union was holding its Spring meeting. This action of the Council was really booted around the campus last term, as many opponents of MIAU strongly urged Dalhousie to remain out of competition. There was talk of a referendum, but the Council's actions soon put a halt to any such suggestion. The majority of the student body decided that it was best to go along with the Council and its chosen MIAU delegates, who incidentally, were very capable and were persons who held a wide knowledge of Sports at Dalhousie.

Indeed at that time it appeared that Dal would once again have its Intercollegiate respect restored. Intercollegiate friendship seemed to be on the increase and many hoped that the day would soon be here when we could compete with our Maritime University neighbours on a friendly basis.

Dalhousie, however, seems to have taken a rather poor account of expenses in the MIAU. Either it is this or we have been given the wrong turn by our fellow colleges. The English Rugby League this year is unfair, both financially and competitively as far as Dal is concerned. We play Mount A. in Sackville and St. Dunstan's in Charlottetown while Acadia goes to Antigonish and Halifax. Surely this is not an even competition. We at least should have one expensive trip and not two. Acadia and its fellow colleges in Sec. A. should also have some high operating expenses. After all Dal, Mount A. and St. Dunstan's should not bear all the financial burdens in the MIAU.

What really affects Dal more than this unfair schedule of English Rugby, however, is the necessary cut of the DAAC budget. We have been told that it is virtually impossible for Junior Varsity sports to operate on such small financial resources. The Council's Budget-cutting was in order, but was the DAAC forced to up its budget on account of blind planning in the MIAU? The MIAU will undoubtedly get kicked around more. At any rate, it seems that some of last year's opponents of MIAU appear to be right in the end. MIAU has given Dal its first bad taste, will it give Dal more?



The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club is an organization with which every Dal girl should be familiar. It is a wonderful chance for Freshettes, who must fit in two hours in the gym weekly, to get out, meet new friends, and enjoy themselves all at the same time. The club fosters sportsmanship, healthy exercise, and fun for everyone who takes part. This year D.G.A.C. will meet regularly on Tuesday nights instead of Mondays as they did last year.

The executive, who will do their best to make this night a success, are president, Eleanor Woodside; vice-president, Elaine Woodside; and secretary-treasurer, Barb Clancy. Members of the Managers committee are: Suzanne Palmer, senior basketball; Betty Bissett, junior basketball; Heather Hope, tennis; Marry Ann Lohnes, ground hockey; Fran Stanfield, badminton; Elise Lane, swimming; Carol Vincent, archery; and freshette Carolyn Flemming, ping-pong. The class representatives are: Anne Rainnie, Freshman representative; Ruth MacLeese, Sophomore representative; Eileen Kelly, Junior representative; Heather Hope, Senior representative.

Last Tuesday the second meeting of the year was held in the gym at 7 o'clock and proved very successful. Quite a number of girls turned out for badminton, ping-pong, archery, volleyball and basketball. Freshettes' volleyball will be emphasized this year and it is hoped that enough will be interested in playing or learning to play to make it worthwhile.

Girls' Ice Hockey has been abolished due to lack of funds in the Students' Council, but Ground Hockey will go on as scheduled. Practices will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1.30 to 2.30, and Thursday evenings.

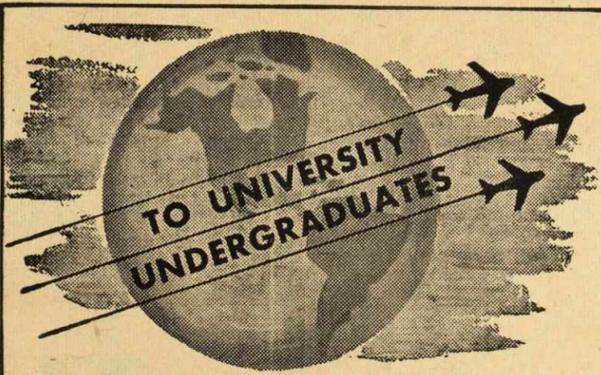
Swimming practices will be held on Tuesdays from 10 o'clock to 12, and Fridays from 11 to 12. Practices will be starting soon so keep watching the bulletin board for further notice.

The Intermural Basketball teams have been drawn up and the first games were held last Tuesday night. The teams are as follows:

Team 1	Team 2	Team 3
Forwards: 1. Elaine Woodside 2. Anne Rainnie 3. Joy Cunningham 4. Sonia Smith 5. Sue Farrer	Forwards: 1. Eleanor Woodside 2. Jill Wickwire 3. Marg Griffiths 4. Anne Robertson 5. Mollie Rodgers	Forwards: 1. Barb Clancy 2. Pat Barrett 3. Jackie Galloway 4. Isobel Conrad
Guards: 1. Anne Thompson 2. Jeanette LeBrun 3. Anne Rayworth 4. Pam Sutherland	Guards: 1. Gwen MacDonald 2. Gay Thompson 3. Elise Lane 4. Olga Apinis	Guards: 1. Jean MacPherson 2. Jean Scriven 3. Chris Carter 4. Fran Stanfield
Team 4	Team 5	Team 6
Forwards: 1. Ruth MacLeese 2. Bev Wootten 3. Pat Lawrence 4. Lorraine MacAlpine	Forwards: 1. Jans Wilson 2. Carolyn Flemming 3. Leslie Hancock 4. Anne Rankin	Forwards: 1. Anne Stacey 2. Pam White 3. Glenda Barnstead 4. Pat McAvity 5. Olga Karlovna
Guards: 1. Thalia Nightingale 2. Carolyn Myrden 3. Barb Chepeswick 4. Sue Palmer	Guards: 1. Eileen Kelly 2. Jean Anthony 3. Betty Bissett 4. Jean Gilroy	Guards: 1. Shelia Parsons 2. Sue Cody 3. Beth Petite

The schedule is as follows:

October 13— Team 1 vs. Team 3 Team 4 vs. Team 6	October 27— Team 3 vs. Team 6 Team 1 vs. Team 2	November 10— Team 2 vs. Team 4 Team 1 vs. Team 5
October 20— Team 2 vs. Team 5 Team 1 vs. Team 4	November 3— Team 5 vs. Team 6 Team 4 vs. Team 4	November 17— Team 2 vs. Team 6 Team 3 vs. Team 5
November 24— Team 1 vs. Team 6	Team 2 vs. Team 3	Team 4 vs. Team 5



Financial assistance to help with University expenses can be secured by undergraduates in either of these two plans:

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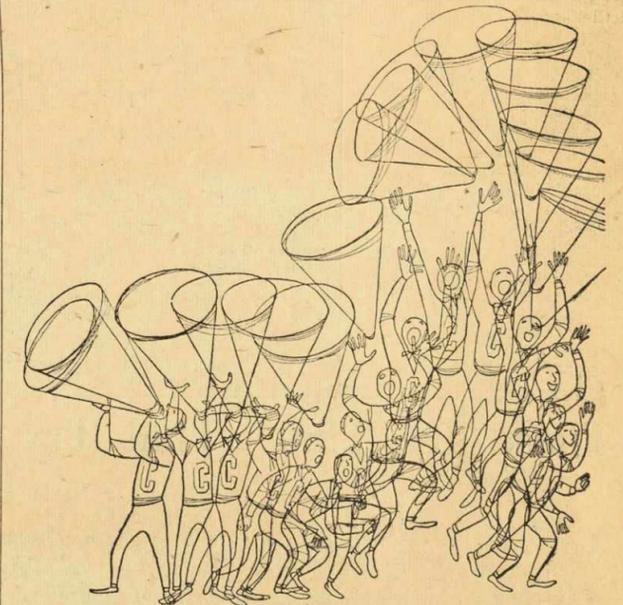
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Take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits, SEE YOUR RCAF RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER.

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The Wanted List

As the final compilation of names is now being made for the STUDENT DIRECTORY, would the following students kindly report their Halifax addresses and telephone numbers to the editor BEFORE 6 P.M. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 19. Telephone Carole McDonaald, 3-1745.

- Abbott, Kenneth
- Alguire, James
- Angot, Francis J.
- Archibald, Gerald W.
- Armstrong, Francis
- Aylward, Finton
- Bardon, Gary
- Bearne, Robert
- Bergh, Rodney N.
- Brown, Angus
- Burns, Randall
- Campbell, Ian P.
- Carter, Frank H.
- Charlton, Douglas
- Chisholm, K. G.
- Chittick, Donald F.
- Clark, Donald M.
- Coleman, Ronald
- Connors, Carl F.
- Conter, Ralph
- Cook, George H.
- Cook, Walton
- Cordeau, Francoise
- Cork, Stuart D.
- Crawford, Rudy
- Crosson, Ernest
- Currie, William Ernest
- Darroch, John D.
- Davis, Jack S.
- Denton, Leonard
- Dimock, Gordon K.
- Dorey, Laurie
- Dyke, Thomas J.
- Eddy, Ross
- Forsythe, Robert
- Frank, Lawrence W.
- Freeman, Donald
- Frenette, Flo
- Fulmore, Charles
- Gibson, Elbert E.
- Goldberg, Erwin H.
- Gorill, John
- Goss, Robert
- Gray, G. Henry
- Green, Ralph E.
- Guidry, Ted
- Hall, T. Brinton
- Harris, James
- Harrop, Trevor
- Hatfield, Victor
- Henderson, Albert
- Hendsbee, Cyril
- Hennessy, Robert
- Hicks, J. Bernard
- Hill, William
- Hogg, W.
- Howlett, Miriam
- Hubley, Ivy
- Hudson, Aubrey
- Ibbott, James
- Irwin, John
- Jenkins, John
- Johnston, Dennis W.
- Kalutech, Kenneth
- Keith, Ralph
- King, Frederick G.
- Kinsman, Paul
- Langdon, Rex L.
- Lannon, S. G.
- Latimer, H. R.
- Lawson, Dale
- Laydon, Murray
- Lee, Charles
- Ley, Douglas
- Little, Kenneth
- MacAulay, Malcolm
- McCabe, Harold
- McClelland, David
- McDougall, Daniel
- MacGregor, Peter
- MacInnes, Hector
- MacKenzie, Adrian
- MacKenzie, Donald E.
- MacLellan, Donald F.
- MacLellan, John
- MacLeod, William A.
- McMaster, Russell
- MacMurdo, Margaret
- MacNeily, Jack E.
- MacWilliams, Arthur
- Mader, Carl
- Marshall, Lawrence
- Marshall, Ted
- Meynell, David B.
- Moore, Gerald
- Moran, Earl
- Morley, Thomas
- Morrow, Robert
- Morton, Elizabeth
- Mulherin, Brian

- Murphy, Thomas
- Neary, Edward A.
- Newhook, Robert
- Newnan, Samuel
- Nicholas, William
- Nicholson, Fred
- Nicolle, Elmer
- O'Brien, D. Brian
- O'Brien, Milton
- O'Neil, William
- Oquette, Ryan
- Pellerin, Elliott J.
- Petricia, Victor J.
- Porter, Hugh
- Pottier, Michael
- Pritchard, Ruggles
- Prossin, Albert
- Redstone, Harold
- Reid, Ernest
- Reynolds, Leeland
- Risk, Abraham
- Rountree, Ted
- Rubenstein, Seymour
- Rubin, David R.
- Saffron, Dorothy
- Saiphoo, Moses
- Samuels, Hiemie
- Scott, Merwyn
- Scott, R.
- Sebastian, Cuthbert
- Sherman, Ian
- Sim, Andrew
- Simpson, Anita
- Sinclair, Alan
- Skanes, D. F.
- Smith, Arthur
- Smith, Benjamin
- Smith, Thurlow
- Snell, James
- Spreull, Allison
- Stevens, J. P.
- Stephenson, Charles
- Stewart, Robert
- Stone, Arthur
- Surette, Adrien
- Sutherland, John B.
- Swan, Matthew H.
- Take, William
- Thompson, Martha
- Tompkins, Kevin J.
- Trask, Walter
- Travis, Aubrey
- Trivett, Gordon
- Tucker, Harrison
- Turner, William
- Ulberg, Robert
- Warner, Don
- Watson, Stewart
- Weir, Alex
- Weir, Donald
- Wentzell, Marvin
- West, Rosalie
- Willden, Gordon
- Willett, George
- Winsor, G. N.
- Wollaston, Roy
- Xidos, Laodiki
- Yearwood, Richard A.
- Young, George A.

Junior Prom Nov. 10

A meeting of the Junior Class was held in the Arts Bldg. on Thursday of last week. John Brown presided at the meeting. The main item of business was the planning of the Junior Prom. The Prom this year will be held on the night of November 10, Tuesday.

A committee was elected to look after the arrangements for the dance. The committee is composed of

- Chairman—Bill McCurdy
- Betty Bissett
- Elise Lane
- Dave Fraser
- Jans Wilson
- Janet Christie

Tickets are available from the members of the Junior class.

The Prom this year will be held in the gymnasium and will take the form of a semi-formal dance.

by Alaster Sinclair

In spite of Old King Cole and his merry old whistle, the Dal Tigers managed to come up with two resounding victories over the last weekend. But, to be truthful, it wasn't the officials fault that Dal lost so many opportunities, especially in the Shearwater game, as a result of penalties. The Dal linemen were just a little bit too eager to rough up the opposition in most cases. Of course, this shows that the fellows have lots of spirit and fight, but those frequent penalties could have been costly. As it was, at least one Dal touchdown in each game was nullified because of a Dal misedemeanour. However, that is all water under the bridge as this Saturday the team meets Stad in a game which will decide first place, at least temporarily, in the N.S.E.L.

"TIGER PROWL"

To return to the referees. The officials, especially Cole, were ridden pretty hard by the fans in both games. This is partly understandable from the Dal fan's viewpoint, but, nevertheless, the officials call them as they see them, and, oddly enough, they call most of them correctly. Otherwise they would not be in the league. Just remember that the next time you start yelling blue murder at one. It won't do any good, but just remember it anyway.

One disappointing aspect of the games was the absence of the familiar Dalhousie Band. Its original rendition of the "National Anthem", its outburst of music at irregular intervals and its general color were missed by followers of Dalhousie who heard it perform in other years. If the Dalhousie Council of Students should see fit to reorganize that venerable collection of musicians and noisemakers it undoubtedly would add greatly to future contests. But perhaps they can't afford it.

Interfaculty sport got off to its start on Tuesday at noon when a powerful Law team defeated the Engineers 12-0 to open the English Rugby schedule. The engineers showed lots of spirit but were no match for the Law squad, who, at this early stage look like contenders for the Inter-fac Rugby Championship won last year by Meds in a playoff against Law. The schedule has not yet been drawn up due to the fact that it is not known whether Arts and Science will come up with a team. Dents and Pharmacy are also doubtful starters at this date.

STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE

Follow These Simple Directions

- The Dean of each Faculty shall be the Chairman of a Committee, the constitution and personnel to be left to his discretion, to receive loan applications from students in his Faculty.
- The student shall submit an application in writing to the Dean.
- The Dean shall ascertain from the Business Manager the funds available, the nature of any financial obligations to the University already incurred by the student, and any other relevant matters.
- The Dean and his committee shall interview the student and send their recommendations to the President for his endorsement. The recommendation, if approved by the President, shall be forwarded by him to the Business Manager who shall notify the student.
- Special cases should be discussed informally by the Dean with the President.
- Loans to undergraduate students shall not exceed \$200.00 in any one year and the total of all sums advanced to an undergraduate student shall not exceed \$400.00.
- Loans to students in Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Graduate Studies shall not exceed \$300.00 in any one year and an overall total of \$600.00 including monies advanced to the student as an undergraduate.
- All loans must be guaranteed by a person, other than a member of the University staff, acceptable to the University.
- Loans shall bear interest at the rate of 4% per annum with interest commencing on the date of graduation or in the case of a student who does not continue his course, from the date of his last attendance. All loans are to be repaid within one year from the date interest begins.
- No student in the First Year of the course in any Faculty shall be eligible to receive a loan from the Faculty Loan Fund.
- Money loaned from University funds shall be applied to such fees as may be outstanding.
- Department of Veterans Affairs loans, to which the above regulations do not apply, shall be awarded by a Committee composed of the University Business Manager, the Dean of the applicant's Faculty, two professors to be appointed annually by the Board of Governors and Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie representing the Department of Veterans Affairs. Applications for D.V.A. loans should be addressed to the Business Manager who shall call the committee to session.
- Students are expected to try to secure assistance from Provincial funds before applying to the University. Applications for Provincial loans are made to the Department of Education in the student's home Province.
- Information on special loans funds, e.g. Alumnae Loan Fund, Nova Scotia Barristers Society Fund, may be found in the Calendar.

"Good Bye, Mister Callahan"

The harbour lights winked along the bay. From the upper windows overlooking the strand, a few men gazed into the evening sky at the first few stars; in the western gloom the sails of homecoming fishermen were barely discernable on the purple black water.

"So you're going home, eh Cal?", a man asked.

A bewildered man grinned casually at his friends. "Yes sir, 'got me a berth on that tanker; figure it's time for me to think about leaving these cursed islands".

Most people never leaves the Indies once they've been here for a while, Cal; what makes you decide to pull out?; don't you like the women any more?", the other man asked amiably.

"Women suit me fine", Cal said. He gazed pensively at the long low tanker lying at anchor in the bay. "But I figure it's time to get on home; I've been in the Indies too long now. I'm too old to get homesick, but even an old mongrel dog stops home when it gets late enough.

"You'll never go home", said the other, pouring another round of gin for the table. "Well, I've a few reasons", Cal volunteered.

"What kind of reasons?", the other man asked with curious fraternalism.

Cal did not reply at once but reached into his worn jacket and withdrew a long beaten envelope. He separated the torn top and fingered out two photos. "Here're three reasons", he said.

The photos passed reverently from hand to hand; a few faces looked curiously at Cal until one asked the inevitable.

"Who's this?", one drinker asked.

Cal grinned youthfully. "My wife, kids", he said.

"You've got a family?", someone asked dubiously.

"Yeh", Cal said.

"How did you get this letter?", another asked.

"Fellow on one of the Export Line ships was from my home town; met him in Batavia a few months back. 'Guess he saw my wife when he went home; told her where I was".

"Where did the letters come to?", someone asked.

"VanDaaks Tavern, down in Batavia. I got it last month when I

was down there on that blackbird run," Cal said.

There was an appreciative pause while the table of beachcombers and ocean drifters mulled the thing over. One spoke.

"And she says she wants you to come back again does she?", he asked smiling.

Cal grinned modestly. "Yeh, it's been nearly eleven years; don't know if the kids'll know me, but the old woman says there's still a berth for me if I want to come home".

"So you're going"

"So I'm going"

They all sat silent while the bottle was emptied and another ordered. Finally Cal looked at the wall clock and said,

"Well, boys, it's time I got aboard that tanker, she's sailing in a couple of hours; sooner I get home the sooner the old woman will know I still love her".

There was light laughter as he stood up, and picking up his old sea bag, walked out and down the

stairs to the farewell shouts of his his vagabond friends.

As he passed the bar a beautiful dusky Javanese girl said simply;

"Goodbye Mr. Callahan".

"Goodbye Sari", he said.

And so the tanker and Mr. Callahan sailed for home. Unfortunately that was in August of 1939. They passed through Gibraltar on the first of September, 1939.

That particular tanker was one of the first to be torpedoed when the war started; she went down with all hands in a blaze of crude oil that covered five acres of the sea.

NOTICE

Student tickets for the football games must be bought at the ticket booth at the end of the gym.

The Dalhousie Gazette Dance held last year was a great success. The Gazette Dance scheduled for the thirtieth of October promises to be a big event again this year. Remember the date: October 30.

These are Times That Try Men's Souls

The palms of your hands will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll go ragged and weary and swarthy,
But you'll walk like a man.

At Canada's most famed seaport city of Halifax on the Atlantic, a freshman at Dalhousie University neatly tucked a black and gold striped beanie into his hip pocket, a placard into the nearest trash can and lit up a cigarette—initiation was over!

Cessation of initiation activities at the 133-year-old institution had been premature. An urgent meeting of the University Senate had sounded the death knell on the ancient art of initiation, or hazing, and its reverberations were still bouncing helter-skelter around Dalhousie's autumnized campus. "The action," stated the chairman of the Senate committee in his precedent-setting decree, "implements a Senate opinion that hazing which inflicts personal indignity upon any student is not in accordance with the true conception of a university."

The freshman butted his cigarette and grinned at a passing sophomore. Having carefully parted and combed his hair to satisfaction and with his Dal blazer now brushed off, he headed toward the gymnasium. He was a real sportsman and this was one of his favorite classes.

Riding was another favored pastime. Initiation and riding had a great deal in common though for had not his steed, the stalwart sophomore, tried to take the bit in his mouth and go his own way while a hesitant hand hung onto a loose rein? Aiding both mounts was the mutual knowledge their rider was on a ride to the finish line and that their obstacles were only temporary handicaps expected to be easily overcome along the route.

It might be said that the Law of Initiation is similar to other laws in that its problems are created by variances of interpretation. And at Dalhousie University, dignity or its apparent loss provided the theme for the hazing finale. Webster defines dignity simply as the elevation of character. However, eminent Chinese philosopher Lin Yutang grants dignity four human characteristics: a playful curiosity, a capacity for dreams, a sense of humor to correct these dreams and

finally a certain waywardness and inculcability of behaviour.

Sponsoring sophomores reject the inference that any phase of the hazing program results in dignity loss. They reason, to the contrary, that any implied temporary loss of dignity is justified by a freshman's retention of self-esteem after successfully passing the water-and-fire tests.

A university education is often the final stage before wading into the actualities of life in which a constant sense of conflict prevails. This conflict may be in one of three forms: as man against man, man against himself or man against fate. Rarely is he called on to participate in all three at the same time but when given an opportunity to do so with the odds in his favour, such an initiation affords, the prerogative of the choice should be his: for who will deny that when initiation is upon us, then "These Are Indeed the Times That Try Men's Souls."

Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD BURLEY TOBACCO at its best...

SIR WALTER RALEIGH SMOKING TOBACCO

The Corner Post

Well, here we are again with our editorial backs against the office wall, poised with ball point pen in hand ready to defend ourselves against the "Vox Populi".

As a matter of fact during the last week we've heard a few statements claiming that the "Vox Populi" is not necessarily "Vox Dei" which, in all, is no surprise to us after a couple of years in journalism. In fact the voice of the people around Dal is heard about as often as the voice of God, which in our brief memory has been quite seldom since 1911.

However, as it is we're keeping our print glazed eyes upon all potential writes in case any good ones should stray into the Gazette office mistaking it for the W.C.

We're going to get some new, well, almost new typewriters soon; not that that is much of a lure but now perhaps when people come into Gazette office to hang up their coats or type out their homework they might stay and write something for the Gazette.

We've had a few letters to the editor this week but so far we've received no bombs or open threats, which is encouraging because we're rather fond of living and we do hope to print another sixteen issues of the Gazette before the Spring Exams.

The Continental

Let me begin this column with what I consider a rather pessimistic article reprinted from the *Queen's Journal* and the *McGill Daily*. The accusation seems rather unfair, but to avoid editorializing, here it is:

"Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called a college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of the day and to protest with whining noises (their only weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult males pack them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, called classes, double features, Playtex ads, girls and football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp eyed ushers, Alme Mater Society constables, alarm clocks, or letters from the Dean.

Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of girls, snooker, or Bright's Catawba. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Munroe calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," a collapsible pool-cue, an expired liquor license, a Hawaiian ukelele, 39 cents in Italian lire, a Muggsy Spaniel record and a YMCA towel." And so on. It certainly does not compliment the standards of University education in our sister institutions.

The world-shaking news from the *University of Toronto's Varsity* is the addition to their track team of one of Canada's best junior prospects. The fleet footed lad holds the Canadian record for the 120 and 220 yard hurdles plus the Ontario championship. He arrives at Toronto after an interval at Cornell.

Further west to Saskatchewan, the home of the Sheaf, we find they are in a dither. Where's the Greystone? No it isn't a headstone, or a gravestone but their Yearbook. Evidently only one-fourth has been printed and the Editors will not be returning to the Campus. Council plans to call for tenders, while students in general are ranging. Nevertheless this does not appear to be the only topic of interest judging from the second page, third column, near the bottom. It is the age old joke, but for those who have not heard it—here goes:

Boy: Do you smoke?
 Girl: No.
 Boy: Do you drink?
 Girl: No.
 Boy: Do you neck? (pardon the expression. Ed.)
 Girl: No.
 Boy: What the heck do you do?
 Girl: I tell lies."

Now after a brief pause, while you are recovering, we turn eastward once again.

Dalhousie is perplexed, perturbed, and petrified because we have not had word from *Acadia* and the *Athenium*. Maybe they are out of stamps?

The Tub-Thumper

By John McCurdy

The drama is one of the oldest and most popular literary forms. It was born about 2000 years before the novel, and about 22,000 years before the rise of the short stories. This month, the citizens of Halifax, and may I include Dalhousians in this, have been lucky in having with them the oldest literary form; alas the London Players. This is a grand opportunity to witness the legitimate theatre; companies so rarely play the Bluenose country. Audiences are not responsive enough.

Last Friday night I attended the "School for Scandal." After the play I went backstage to visit Mr. Yeo. The first thing that he did was ask me how I liked the play. He told me that he was worried about the box office receipts for they were away down from last season. He did not know what plays to present in Halifax. He found that the people who came enjoyed the play, but there were not enough of them!

It's too bad that Halifax does not take the opportunity when it arrives. Sometimes you hear people say, "Oh, we never get anything worthwhile or interesting because we are stuck down in the Maritimes." We have the Press Club concert series, the Community Concerts—and now we have a chance to see good plays once a year. Is it because the names of the actors and actresses are not familiar? "The School for Scandal" had Gregory Peck and Elizabeth Taylor as Sir Peter and Lady Teazle, it would be the greatest play ever written? Perhaps we would rather see a smashing 3-D western (and by the way, Munroe is playing at the Capitol.)

Getting back to the interview, I mention the D.G.D.S. to Mr. Yeo, also "As You Like It." He said that there is only one way to play Shakespeare and that is with vim and vigor. Play it for what's its worth—that's how it was written to be played. None of that arty, sophisticated jabberwocky. Take heed D.G.D.S. You may have a smash!

NOTICE

Dalhousie Chapter of Interservice Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible Study in the Arts and Administration Building in room 202 from 12.00-1.00 p.m. on Saturday, October 17. All are welcome.

Love

The moonlight tints the flower
 With a golden virgin glow:
 Its beams await the hour
 When from the new fallen snow
 The howls and wails arise in banal cry,
 Echoing shriekingly across the midnight sky.
 —J.R.N.

By the Way

By Alan Marshall

A university is a permanent looking place. An imposing collection of buildings on a landscaped campus, a permanent staff that continues in office while students come and go, the interest in learning which requires the students to wade through the achievements of the past, (or at least, to allow it to flood over them, as too many do), all these suggest an institution set apart from the rest of modern life, with its confusion, its accidents, its plans gone awry. There is no university, however, without a beginning; and there is no beginning unless it occurs to someone to start. Between the founding of a university and the time that it achieves that atmosphere of detached and settled permanence that they bring to our minds is a long, hard road. Dalhousie and Kings were just as accidental and precarious as anything else in life.

The first of the King's Colleges on this side of the Atlantic was established in New York, in the uneasy period between the peace of Aix la Chappelle, and the Seven Years War. This was the time when Halifax itself was founded, as a counterpoise to Louisburg. The French still held Cape Breton Island and Quebec, and the American Revolution was not even thought of. Yet it is to the Revolution that our King's College owes its creation.

King's College, New York continued in operation through the Seven Years War, and the period that saw the increasing discontent of the colonies with British rule. Whether the education the students received there encouraged revolution or whether they revolted in spite of their education, I can't say. At any rate, several leaders of the revolution went to King's College, New York for their education, including Alexander Hamilton. Came the Revolution, and the college buildings, like those of King's in the Second World War, were taken over by the armed forces. Its books were stored in the City Hall. First, the Continental troops took over the buildings, and then when the British troops took the city, they took them over. After the war, King's college began again; but they changed the name to Columbia, in recognition of American independence. It is now one of the great American universities.

There was now no college in British territory on this side of the water, so the powers that be had to try again. The Nova Scotia Legislature incorporated a new college, in 1789. One might have expected the new college to have been located in Halifax. It was, however, placed in Windsor.

The new college was placed in Windsor, because the idea of a provincial university had been circulating for some time; and Windsor had always been suggested as the site. The Windsor location goes back to the days before the American Revolution, when Campbell was the Governor of the province. Campbell was a polished aristocrat, whose favorite activities consisted of horse racing, vacationing and passing the buck. Lieutenant Governor Francklyn, for whom the park is named, actually did the work. Halifax was too wicked a city for any fashionable college. At least, it was too wicked for the aristocratic Campbell. (It WAS wicked too, by the way. I don't think that today's Haligonians would recognize the place.) A fashionable college shouldn't be located in a city where civilians are sandwiched between soldiers and sailors. A place where the upper crust spent its holidays would be much more suitable. Campbell knew Windsor since he vacationed there. Well, he was unable to get his university founded, but the idea of a college at Windsor was put into circulation at this time.

After the revolution, the Anglicans were strong enough to found a college. The old Windsor idea was revived, and a college was chartered by the Legislature. A royal charter, obtained a few years later, gave it the name of King's College. Some Loyalists from the old King's College, now Columbia, too a leading part in the formation of the new King's College. John Inglis, formerly of King's, New York, became Bishop of Nova Scotia. Dr. William Cochrane, also from the old college, became president of the new one. King's was all set to become the major Maritime university.

Political morals in Nova Scotia, as elsewhere in the Napoleonic era, were in a bad way. An ambitious politician from England came on the scene. He was Alexander Croke, judge of the Vice Admiralty Court. He got onto Governor Wentworth's Council, where he threw his weight around, and became thoroughly unpopular. He bought up a tract of land in the west end, with the money that his sort of politician knows how to acquire. He named his estate Studley. Being the bigoted Anglican that he was, he insisted that no students be graduated from King's who would not subscribe to the Thirty-Nine Articles. Bishop Inglis protested vigorously, and appealed to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Archbishop wrote back that under canon law, only ordained ministers could be required to subscribe. Bishop Inglis was thus exonerated, but that did not stop Croke. He simply pocketed the letter, and that was that. King's

remained closed to all but Anglicans for years.

Wentworth and Croke did not last forever. Under their successors, Halifax slowly became a nineteenth century city. The Earl of Dalhousie arrived on the scene when Halifax was facing a period of peace after the long war. He was a versatile man. In addition to being a soldier, he took a great interest in Nova Scotian agriculture, and also in education. King's College students still had to pass the Thirty-Nine articles as well as their exams, so Dalhousie founded a non-sectarian college, on the site of the present City Hall. The Castine fund started the college off. (I am not explaining where the Castine fund came from. It is part of Dalhousie folklore. The monument in the quadrangle tells all about it. Freshmen, go take a look at it.) Dalhousie left Halifax, to become Governor-General of Canada. The university struggled on for years and less than half alive, until it was reorganized in 1863.

Dal moved to the Forrest Building, and in 1911, to Studley. King's moved from Windsor 12 years later. By a strange coincidence, the two universities now find themselves on property once owned by the very man whose narrow-mindedness strait-jacketed the one, and forced the creation of the other. The Thirty-Nine articles requirement has

Life is Too Short To Be Little

By now all of us realize that life is intricate, complex, and that we are constantly besieged by worries, fears and difficulties. Many of the problems which we face are unimportant and insignificant but yet at the time they are all-consuming and so important.

Some of the unimportant occurrences might be failure in a subject, committing a social blunder at a party, lacking the clothes to attend a certain function, becoming drunk and making a fool of ourselves, a friend's deceiving us or exclusion from an organization.

But according to Disraeli our life is too short, too valuable, too wonderful to spend thinking about these small, petty, unimportant problems. Here we are on this planet with only a brief life span of three score and ten, and yet we spend many irreplaceable hours brooding about incidents which in a year, two years or three years will be forgotten by us and the persons concerned.

In our brief existence there is enough to make life worth living. Thus whether we live an immature existence (concerned only with self-gratification in terms of wealth and power) or whether we live a mature existence (concerned with service in terms of sacrifice and attainment of ideals) our life is still too short to spend foolishly in worrying about trivial and insignificant occurrences.

The next time we are confronted with a situation which seems insurmountable let us save some of these irreplaceable hours, by thinking of Disraeli's famous statement that "Life is too short to be little."
 —K.K.

NOTICE

The picture of the Sophomore class will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building today at 1.00 p.m.

NOTICE

All students interest in having their name in the Students' Directory turn to Page Four and see if your name is on the wanted list:

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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS ROAR TO TOP OF N.S.F.L.

Initial Debut Successful As Dal Trips Shearwater

By DAVE BRYSON

The Dal Tigers survived a first quarter of jitters and went on to defeat the Shearwater Flyers 23 to 8 in their first encounter of the year last Saturday.

Led by a driving line, the Tigers were never headed after Bob Goss intercepted a poor Shearwater lateral and raced the distance to score the first Dal t.d. of the year. Earlier in the game the Flyers had scored a safety which was very sloppy playing on the part of the Tigers gave the sailors a two point present. By the end of the first quarter the Bengal line seemed to have tightened considerably and from that time on most of the play was dominated by the collegians.

The third quarter did not produce any points but one of the features of the play was the driving ground attack of the Dal Tigers that seemed to be stopped by the Flyers every time their goal line was approached; and this happened time and time again.

It was during the final quarter of the game that most of the scoring took place and the contest was wrapped up for the Tigers. After Dal end Chuck Johnson had set the stage for the Dal second t.d. by blocking the kick and dribbling the ball down the field, Nip Theakston steamed around left end to score standing up, following a series of bucks by McConnell and Bryson. Chuck McKenzie booted the extra point. Two minutes later Bob Goss had little trouble in kicking a long one that was good for a single point. At this time Shearwater started to roll and kept the pressure on until they scored a converted major, making the score 12 to 8 and putting the Flyers right back in the game. The Tigers, realizing that they were not out of the fire by a long shot, marched straight down the field after Q.B. Cluney had intercepted a very poor pass. It was during this victory march that Nip Theakston brought the crowd to their feet with a fantastic exhibition of broken field running, by zig-zagging 65 yards to pay-dirt. Unfortunately the play was called back. Gordie McConnell scored his first t.d. of the year by running 22 yards around right end. Again Chuck McKenzie put the ball between the two posts. On the last play of the game, Shearwater, realizing that the game was lost, did their best to end the scoring by heaving a pass, but Porky MacKinnon, who was johnny-on-the-spot, snared the ball and sped for home.

One of the main criticisms of Dal football games in the past several years has been the inability of the coach to make adequate material for the forwalk walk. Those who witnessed the Saturday game should now realize that this year Dalhousie has solved these problems. Our line is reasonably large as lines go and is definitely good, and with this protection there is little wonder that the Dal backs get their names in the paper as often as they do. However, there are obvious criticisms to be made. There is altogether too much illegal blocking and far too many offside. There is little doubt in the minds of those who know what they are talking about that Referee Bob Coe called them as he saw them and that on all occasions he was in every respect correct. If a long Tiger game was annulled because somebody used a stranglehold, Dal fans have no right to claim that they did not deserve the resulting penalty; and generally speaking this was the reason for most of the Dal penalties. Remember that there are two sides to every story. However, this time the decisions were correct.

In spite of this there were many encouraging facts brought to light by the first game. In the first place, the heavies showed that they could move more quickly than the opposing heavies. Tiger linemen were consistently good in defence and there was very little that the Flyers could do when the Tigers had possession of the ball. On numerous occasions the sailors were nabbed behind their own line by driving Dal linemen and two or three times the Flyers quarterback was nailed before he even got rid of the ball. They blocked a few kicks and one, of all things, stored a touchdown. Several linemen stood out for their strong performances. Ken McLaren and Don

Mounties Eke Out 4-3 Win Over Varsity Tigers Sat.

The first game of the English rugby got under way on Saturday at Studley, when Dal met the highly rated Mt. A. team.

From beginning to end it was a fast and hard fought game. Up to half time neither team had scored, although both threatened to do so a number of times.

After three minutes of play in the second half, Les Davies of the Mt. A. team picked the ball out of a scramble in front of the Dal goal and made a drop kick of 35 yards, thus giving Mt. A. a field goal good for two points.

A few minutes later Toney Yearwood intercepted a Mt. A. pass on the 75 yard line and made a long run to score a try for Dalhousie. The convert was not good and thus Dal led by a score of 3-2.

With only four minutes of play left Les Davies scored another drop kick to make the score 4-3 for Mt. Allison. Dalhousie tried hard in the dying minutes of the game to score but were unable. The final score Mt. A. 4, Dal 3.

The Dal scrum was working very well and outscored the Mt. A. squad. The backfield made some good runs and many good tackles preventing Mt. A. from scoring a single try.

Rory Lantz, the Dal stand-off, played a hard fought game and made many good punts. Another outstanding player for the Dal squad was Ted Marshall, who made a number of good tackles.

It was a very close game, as the score indicates, and one which provided many thrills for the 200 spectators.

Tigers Maul Cougars 42-11; Take Second Win of Year

By GEORGE TRAVIS, Sports Editor

Dalhousie University's football Tigers took the field at Studley, Thanksgiving Monday, and by the time the game was over, the Tigers were entrenched in a first place draw for the N.S.F.L. championship. Dal overpowered H.M.C.S. Cornwallis to the thumping score of 42-11, thus following up Saturday's victory and moving into a tie for first place with Stadacona. Before the game, a minute's silence was observed in memory of Neil MacKinnon, an inspiring player for the Dalhousie team over the past seasons, who passed away during the summer holidays.

Dalhousie opened their scoring in the first minute of play. MacKenzie booted the ten and Cornwallis ran the ball back to their twenty-five yard stripe, only to fumble and have the ball recovered by the Tigers. Successive plunges by Bryson and MacConnell brought the ball closer to the goal line and on the fifth play of the game.

MacConnell raced across the line for Dal's first major. Charlie MacKenzie, the place-kicking and running star of the game, converted the first of seven converted touch-downs. Minutes later after the Tigers took over the ball at the 50-yard line, David Bryson ripped through the navy defense and ran broken-field to score the Tigers second major. Again MacKenzie booted the ball through the uprights and the Bengals forged ahead 12-0. The final Dal score of the first quarter came as Cluney jump-passed to Johnson and MacKenzie bucked to the five-yard line, from where Bryson again raced to paydirt. The t.d. was converted and the quarter score read 18-0 in favor of the Gold and Black.

In the second quarter, the Deep Brook gridders steadied and managed to rip through the Dal defense. Rushton passed complete to MacIvor and the tars converted making the score 18-6. The Cornwallis attack continued as Dal rushed on first string players. Nevertheless the Cornwallis team again hit from the air on an unconverted touch-down, and Dal's lead was cut to seven points at half time.

The second half was a repetition of the first quarter as far as the Bengals were concerned. The Tigers roared to the attack and brought the ball to the 10 yard line, from where dependable Dave Bryson raced wide to the right and squeezed across the line for his third major of the day. MacKenzie again booted the convert and the Tigers were on their way again. The attack was once again brought deep into Cornwallis territory, and from the four-yard line, Cluney passed his first aerial touch-down of the season as he spotted flying wing Fitch behind the goal-line on the far right hand side of the field. On the convert attempt, Dal made one of the prettiest runs of the game. The ball was snapped over MacKenzie's reach and the starry kicker was forced to race back eight yards to retrieve the ball. Never giving up, big Chuck raced down the touch-line all the way in order to make the convert attempt. That play, more than any other of the day, picked up the Tiger spirit.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers mauled the Cougars almost at will. MacKenzie hit the line and drove all the way to the three-yard line, from where the spirited Dal back again bucked the line, this time for Dal's sixth t.d. The convert attempt was again good and the score soared to 36-11. Play steadied down for a few minutes, but soon the Tigers were back roaring. Goss booted from Cornwallis' 50-yard line and the ball was caught on the three-yard line where the tackling Tigers upset the Cornwallis back and recovered a fumble. Substitute quarter Lovett, quarter-sneaked across for the final major of the day. MacKenzie booted his seventh convert and placed the Dalhousie score at 42-11.

Dalhousie served notice promptly that they were something with which to reckon. Their tackling, as in Saturday's game was excellent and the strong Dal line stopped most of Cornwallis' plays cold. Down field tackling, however, was where the Dal team shone. Coach King gave his big guns a good rest and rookies played an important part in the Dal play.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Well, the Dal Tigers really showed the N.S.F.L. what a Dal team can do when it comes to Canadian football. The two victories over the weekend gave Dalhousie its fastest start in the Canadian Football League. This coming Saturday, football fever will hit its highest tone as the Black and Gold will go against Stadacona, who incidentally also appear to favor the Black and Gold uniform. Stadacona have been a power in football circles since the begin-

ning of Canadian football in Nova Scotia, but for the last four years, they have been given their strongest opposition by Dalhousie. Football at Dal seems to have really gone over with a bang and this year's team is no exception. Saturday, Dal will meet their old foes and the following week the two teams will meet again. Win or lose, this series will produce good ball, and who will say at the present time that the Tigers are a weak team.

Lyons played their usual strong game and Pat Porter appears to be just as ferocious as he was last year. On one occasion he really belted Tom Scanlon ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. Needless to say, the pass he was attempting to throw didn't go anywhere.

One of the most satisfying features of the game was the fact that the boys in their first year of ball went out and did a bang-up job. Larry Marshall and Don Smith played like veterans and consequently should make topnotch linemen. Seventeen-year-old end Pete Adams showed great promise in his first senior game and Steve Harper, Dal's second string centre, appears headed for a good season. Last year he was at Q.E.H. along with Pete Adams. It was good to see Bayne Henderson and Roger Greer stopping the Flyer backs.

The big test of the year will be the game that will take place at the Dal field next Saturday with the Tigers pitted against the Stadacona sailors, whose line is bigger, whose backs are just as fast, and who have a good coach. It should be the game of the year.

In closing, it might be said that the support given to the team by the students was tremendous and no sermons are necessary on the topic of student apathy. The cheer leaders looked better than ever and the pipe band made a noble effort.

Sports Events

DAL -vs- STAD
SAT. AT DAL



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