

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOL. XCVI

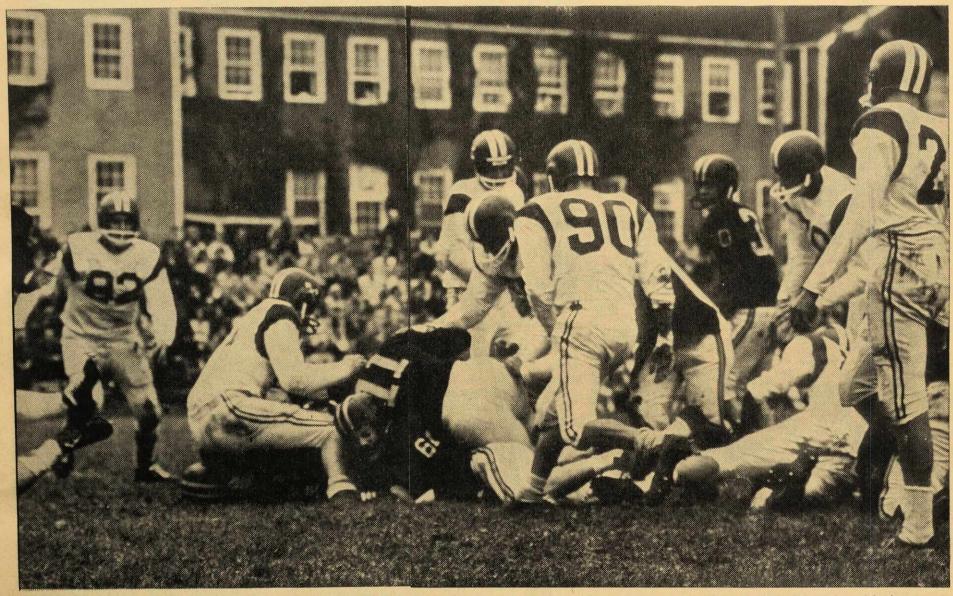
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 2, 1963

THE DALHOUSIE MACHINE

Dalhousie

Yards Rushing 216 Yards Passing 23 Total Yards 239 First Downs Rushing 8 First Downs Passing 1 First Downs Penalty 3 First Downs Total 12 Rushing Average 5.8 Passes Attempted 8 Passes Completed 3 Passing Average Yards 7.6 Kickoffs No.-Yards Avg. 5-205-41 Kicks. No.-Yards-Avg. 8-220-27.5 Passes Intercepted 2 Fumbles Recovered 3 Field Goals Attempted-Made. Kickoff-Returns No.-Yards-Avg. 2-78-39 Kick Returns No.-Yards-Avg. 6-32-5.3 Yards Penalties 110

Out of the wilderness-



Dal's first touchdown on Dave Precious' one yard plunge. Grimacing under No. 11, Precious' 205 lb. frame, is guard Jamie Muir (No. 61), and looking on in the background is halfback John MacKeigan (No. 30). Sadly viewing the scene are Acadia's Harlow Hollis (No. 90), Don Hambling (No. 21) and Richard Wingate (No. 82). This touchdown came in the second quarter of last Saturday's 19-12 victory over the Acadia Axemen, thus ending an 18 game losing streak for the Tigers and placing them in a tie with Stadacona for the Atlantic Football Conference lead. Since Dal will not play St. Dunstan's this year, this game was a four point effort for the Tigers. Stadacona have won their two opening games 8-0, 9-7. The victory avenges the 7-6 loss to Acadia last year. While the upcoming schedule is a rough one, Dal fans should celebrate more victories this season. The losing streak extends back to 1960 under coach Harry Wilson and continues through the 1961 and 1962 seasons. The long suffering Dal fans are thankful to the 1963 squad for this effort.

The Dalhousie University Tigers are the pride of the campus mage Acadia were called for grab- 33, and Stanish put Dal on the 20. ed it. Co-captain Durk Was unsuccessful and drop-bing the face mask giving Dal a Going with first and ten on the downfield quickly after the punt, week after coming out of the football wilderness last Sat-first and ten on the 15. Dave Prec- 20 Acadia were called for rough dove on the ball to give the black into the 15 and the company of the company of the company of the punt, and the company of the urday with their first win in 19 starts since 1960.

The Tigers downed the Acadia Axemen 19 to 12 before some 2,000 delighted frosh week fans on the Studley Campus. Their last previous win was against the University of New Brunswick Red Devils.

"Three stinking years I have waited for this", Hugh Smith, back sneak, (See picture). corner linebacker on the defensive unit, burst out in the dress-convert attempt was blocked. ing room after the game.

The victory moved them into a tack faltered when a third down tie for first place with the Stad- pass went incomplete. acona Sailors. Both teams have

IMPRESSIVE START

The Tigers came into the game ing could stop them. After Acadia received the kickoff and ran their first series of plays, Dal took over on the 30 yard line. Dal's first of-fensive play was a 24 yard run by Gord Marler around the right end. With first and goal to go from

four points and the Tigers will 40 before two costly penalties forc- wide. There was no further scoring have a chance to break this tie ed them to kick from their own when they meet the Sailors at the 40. When the snap from centre was knotted at 6 to 6. Wanderer's Grounds on Friday, high the hard charging Dal line October eleventh. poured through and as one man fell on the ball on the Acadia 18. When two plays gained only two with only victory on their minds yards a field goal attempt went and it appeared at first that noth- astray when the ball was fumbled ing could stop them. After Acadia in the backfield. After an exchange of kicks the first quarter ended

with no scoring. FIRST BLOOD DRAWN

BY TIGERS ized on came early in the second

On the very first play from scrim- Mac Keigan carried the ball to the ball but was unsuccessful and dropon the 1 and Dave Precious put Dal in front 6 to 0 scoring on a Quarter-

ACADIA TIE SCORE

After the kickoff Acadia moved 83 yards on eight plays to tie the Acadia moved the ball to the Dal score. Their convert attempt was and at halftime the score was

> Both teams appeared to be nervous in the first half but after their halftime talk with the coaches they came out fired up and all traces of nervousness had van-

TIGERS SCORE AGAIN

Dal kicked off and Acadia was pass. forced to punt after two tries at the stalwart Dal defensive line. The first break that Dal capital- Dal took over and moved the ball from their own 34 to the Acadia 24.

ious ran the ball to the 10, and a play when Smith carried the pig- and gold an 18 to 6 lead. Hamade Precious to Coleman pass gave the skin. Acadia were penalized half converted and Dalhousie led 19 to Tigers a first and goal to go on the way to the goal putting Dal on the 6.

2. A plunge by Marler put the ball 10 with first down. The ball was Acadia did not give up and came given to Stanish on two successive right back after the kick off to plays. The first gained five yards score a touchdown on the prettiest and on the second he fell into the and longest play of the game. The end zone to give Dal a 12 to 6 lead. play started on the Acadia 50. The convert attempt by Hamade Coldwell took the

COLLINS INTERCEPTS TWICE and threw a sidel'

Dal kicked off but Acadia were rison who scamp penalized and Dal kicked over again from the mid-field stripe. Dal line blocked again from the mid-field stripe. From their own 38 Acadia's first convert attempt, pass went incomplete but the second one was intercepted by James Collins. After a series of punting exchanges Acadia were running the Acadia tried a pass play but once again Collins was Johnny-on-the-spot as he intercepted another discovered the control of the collins was a but once again the collins was Johnny-on-the-spot as he intercepted another through the collins was a but once again the collins was a col

BOTH TEAMS SCORE

Starting from centerfield Dal's were unable to offensive unit moved to the Acadia when they punt 40 where they were forced into a and Dal took punting situation. Hamade punted 43. the six yard line, Dalhousie was quarter when, on an Acadia punt Two plays later Dal were punting punting situation. Hamade punted 43. penalized 10 yard for illegal interfrom the Dal 54, Ted Cameron from the 36. After Aadia punted and the ball carried about half-freence on the next play. With first broke through to block the kick from their 7 the tigers started to way into the end zone. The Acadia vanced to the and goal to go from the 16 the at- and recover it on the Acadia 30. move the ball from the Acadia 39. punt receiver tried to field the tack faltered

p from center, moved back the pocket ss to Hardown the The tant 19 to 12.

Acadia kicked unable to move t This was a brewhen they had to ed Acadia to the

Dr. Theakston mourned

C. D. Howe Professor of Engineer-

TREASURE VAN

University Service of Canada's

ed 36 campuses and grossed \$114,-

Treasure Van is a display of in-

students to come to Canada and

tion on Freedom of Information,

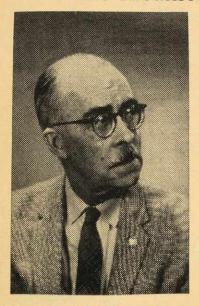
any organ of the government or by the university authorities;

The student press should be

FREE PRESS

Scotia Technical College.

wife and two sons.



Prof. H. R. Theakston

MUSIC DEPT.

Five Canada Council concerts Five Canada Council concerts money-making Treasure Van will featuring young Canadian music- make its first appearance on the ians are part of a highly activated Canadian campus scene at Carleprogram in the Music Department ton University, Sept. 30.

Last year the Treasure Van visit-

Professor D. F. Wilson, newly 000 in the sale of an assortment of appointed head of the music de- articles from countries around the partment also plans a campus world. choral society to promote general ternational handicrafts sponsored interest in music at Dal. First by WUSC. Thousands of interestmeeting is Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. ing and unusual articles are purwith a hugely ambitious program. chased and imported. These are Management is in the hands of

Students who play musical in- Universities by groups of students struments should see Professor and professors who support the Wilson, who has his office in a 343, international work of WUSC.

The WUSC profits and other the fall are: both the Connolly in order to form a string funds are used to assist overseas Shield Competitions for one-act orchestra.

Those with a different form of help them while they are here, musical appreciation can enjoy an ever-increasing record collection ever-increasing record collection seminars, university ly slated for the Gym, sometime out the Student Directory. All available in room a 339.

for five years, first joined the ion of world University Service, campus societies, inviting entries. Once this is finished, proofs will Dalhousie faculty as a special lec- designed to help needy students For the first time in several be hung up in the A & A Building turer in 1961. He received his and professors in developing coun-Bachelor of Fine Arts in Music at tries and in emergency sittations. the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and his Master's degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Professor Wilson's new appoint- Student Conference hereby dement paves the way for a Bach- clares the following conditions eselor of Music degree to be estab- sential for a free student press: lished at the university in the near a. The students press, in acture. He hopes that a degree United Nations (Draft) Convencourse may be set up within the next two years.

FILM SOCIETY

Society this year. The first, "Black ent organizations; setting, is to be shown Oct. 10.

\$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for faculty and the same rights and priviland the same rights are same rights.

Barry Mills, Society president, states that program dates will not conflict with the Halifax phony or mid-term examinations.

In addition to the feature films, there will be panel discussions to consider "Censorship" and "Translations of Literature to the Film Form". Mills ds that spectatorss ds that spectatorss with paper at each will be provid which they must tion to the film, performance state some before beir wed to leave the ig from a para-will do," chuckl-

> AE'S SHOP

ool Road d Baptist

BARBERS

THE SEARCH FOR MATERIAL GOES ON



Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society this term springs forth displayed and sold at Canadian Hamilton McClymont III, president, and Eric Hills, executive proplays, and an evening of either three one-act plays, or one three-Professor Wilson, a member of schemes.

WUSC also supports projects in the Halifax Symphony Orchestra the international "Program of Activation of the internation of the in

> tub bellowing. Further announce- take another two to three weeks. ments will be made once arrange-(CUP) — The 10th International ments, particularly in the leadership division, are completed. Hillis emphasizes that the Glee Club is the big cog in this year's drive to diversify the activities of DGDS.

The annual musical is scheduled should be free from regulation by for late February. Choice of production is still open, and will deb. The student press, except pend largely upon the talent availwhere it is an official organ of a able. It will likely be staged in the Six major films will be presented student organization, should be Capitol Theatre once more, hopeby the Dalhousie University Film free from regulation by other stud-fully to repeat last year's pecuniary success with "Guys and Dolls". Orpheus", a widely acclaimed c. The student press should be free from all pressures, financial Eric Hillis, executive producer, film with a Brazilian Mardi Gras and otherwise, from other external states that much of our old acting and producing talent is lost, groups; ing and producing different blood different blood and many buckets of fresh blood and many blood Season's tickets are available at have free access to information will have to be recruited before

Handbook on Time this Year

KUDOS to Kelly Hislop, whose valiant efforts brought forth the University Handbook before registration ended.

Kelly promises that similar efsummer seminars, university ly slated for the Gym, sometime out the Student Directory. All courses and voluntary work in November, DGDS is the spore names and relevant data is being in November. DGDS is the spon- names and relevant data is being

> For the first time in several be hung up in the A & A Building years, DGDS plans to revive the in order that students may check Glee Club, an institution devoted their own names and numbers for mainly to those who prefer passion accuracy. When this is completed, to professionalism in their bath- Kelly anticipates that printing will

> > All clubs and organizations are asked to submit names of their executives by Friday Oct. 4, at the latest. This year, a calendar of all social events will be included in the directory, and organizations are asked to submit schedules also, immediately.

The students of the Law School begin publication of a legal periodical this year. Second year student Peter Herndorff will be the editor of the Dalhousie Law Review. The first annual edition will appear in May.

The Review will contain four or five articles, notes, case comments, and book reviews. The management and editorial policy will be directed entirely by the students, and most of the writing will be done by the students.

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

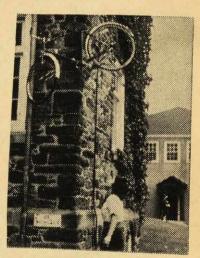
Other members of the editorial committee are Don Oliver, Bill Fitzgerald, Dave Grant, and Frank Cappell, Law III, and Les Thoms Law II; the business managers are Art Donohue and Al Paton, Law II.

Every effort will be made to give the Review national appeal. About 1500 copies will be printed and will be circulated to every law school in North America, major law firms in Canada, and all alumni of the Law School.

BUDGET

The budget will be about \$3500. Financial arrangements have not yet been finalized.

LAWYERS HI-JINKS



An interested student is seen viewing the result of an act that could not possibly be laid at the feet of some funloving sophomore but rather it lies with the very highminded law students.

LETTERS PLEASE!

The Gazette invites all its readers to contribute in the form of letters, articles, or stories. Although letters must be signed, they may be printed anonymously at the author's request. Through our readers' letters, we gauge the content of our paper. We will also attempt to find answers for questions directed to us. Advertisements for lost and found, buy or sell, will be handled. Read the Gazette, and write to it.

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13 EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

NFCUS PRESIDENT

PROFILE



PRESIDENT JENKINS

Meet your national president. He's David E. Jenkins, a grad- inar at Vancouver.

years on the students' council; Prize, Golden Key and Gold "A" serving as sports editor, advertis- Ring extra-curricular awards. ing manager, managing editor and Professionally, his experience in- on this campus a few lasses then editor-in-chief of the student cludes approximately four years at newspaper, The Gateway; election the Edmonton Journal daily news-

gresses and the 1960 NFCUS sem-

uate in law last spring from the Scholastically, Jenkins was sel-University of Alberta (Edmonton). ected as a World University Ser-As president of the National Fed-vice scholar to Sweden in 1961, on eration of Canadian University the basis of a first class honors Students, he represents you and average. While in Europe, he visit-Canada's 110,000 other university ed Moscow, Leningrad, East and students at national and inter- West Berlin, Paris and London. He on page 5 are a small crowd, national meetings. Jenkins will was a member of the editorial make a speaking tour of Canada's board of the Alberta Law Review 39 universities and colleges and for three years, and was elected

of Alberta last term. His numerous orial Scholarship and Province of campus activities included two Alberta prizes; and the Mothersill

to the national executive of Can-paper as a news reporter and adian University Press; and resports columnist; as well as work-presenting his university at numering as a news editor and TV interpresenting his university at numering as a news editor and TV interpresenting his university at numering as a news editor and TV interpresenting his university at numering as a news editor and TV interpresenting his university at numering as a news editor and TV interpresenting his university at numering as a news editor and TV interpresenting his university at numering his university his numering his nume - such as viewer for the C.B.C. At one point national C.U.P. and NFCUS con- he stayed out of university for two Black.

years to work as a reporter.

In sports, at university he played hockey, curled, and ran crosscountry. His favorite sport is golf.

At present, Jenkins is a member of the national executive of World University Service of Canada (WUSC); Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO); Friendly niversary Conference on Human

student council president. Gail Young is your NFCUS Chairman.

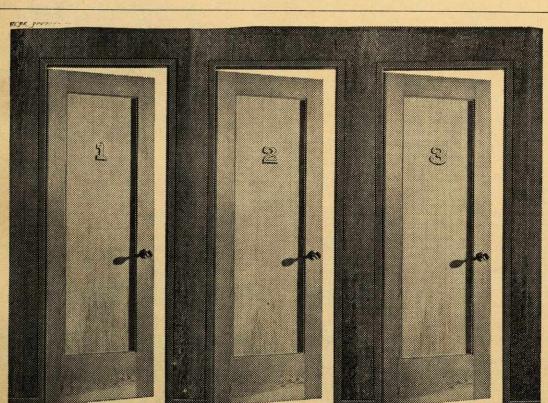
39 council presidents at the last National NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke to succeed Mr. Stewart Queen's University.

HELP

The young beauties pictured considering their responsibilities as the Committee for Inwill be in charge of the NFCUS to the U. of A's History Club.

national secretariat in Ottawa.

Jenkins was president of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the Students' Council at the University His awards included the King Memilies as the Committee for Incident of the University His awards incident of They badly need more cheerleaders. Thus should there exist with a hankering to yell loudly,



THREE DOORWAYS Here are three attractive plans that TO A REWARDING

tractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances

FUTURE • of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army: THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN - This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS -These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

CAMPUS

POTPOURRI

By Ed Schwartzberg

What has happened to the "Land of Lincoln, Freedom of Speech and Press, and that 'Great State of Alabam'...the 1962-3 American "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the student"Alabama Crimson Relations With Overseas Students and White" during the anti-desegregation riots during the fall of (FROS): and the Canadian An-FROS); and the Canadian Andiversary Conference on Human diversary Conference on Human lights.

He is married, with two children.

The head of NFCUS on Dalhousie

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The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any partial matters.

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campus is George Cooper, your racial matters for publication. The administration would not allow

Toung is your NFCUS Chairman.

Jenkins was elected by Canada's 9 council presidents at the last

Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed at him. He said the policy would prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service of the United States.

UBC ENDORSES SEPARATISM

The University of British Columbia Student Council has decid-Goodings, an arts graduate from ed to spearhead a series of resolutions which will recognize Quebec as a separate nation within Confederation.

Council action came after UBC brought two French Canadian spokesmen, NFCUS Associate Secretary, J. P. Bourduas, and Jacques Girard, former Quartier Latin editor of the University of Montreal, here to outline Quebec's requests.

The resolutions, endorsed at Monday night's council meeting are intended to head off the threatened withdrawals of several French Canadian universities from NFCUS. UBC's proposed resolutions recognize Canada (and NFCUS) as being composed of two nations-A French-speaking and an English-speaking one.

The French students want what can be construed as a veto — a number of votes equal to the English speaking university majority on certain issues they feel are vital to the maintenance of their "mentality" or cultural identification.

Montreal and Sherbrooke Universities, two major Quebec members, have indicated they will secede from the national federation if Quebec is not given these concessions.

EQUAL REPRESENTATION

Only five of the 59 NFCUS universities are in French Canada and the three other universities could follow the lead of Montreal and Sherbrooke. If all the French universities withdraw there will be strong pressures on the UBC and other English-speaking schools to withdraw as well according to the UBYSSEY, student newspaper at UBC, The feeling is that NFCUS must be representative of all parts of Canada to be of value.

Quebec believes strongly that education is a provincial matter and will accept no financial support from the federal government. The French Canadians also want guarantees in the form of equal voting representation that would allow them to play a fifty-fifty role with the English-speaking universities in ammending or adding to the NFCUS constitution.

What effect will this have on Canada and the Canadian academic community is uncertain. Maybe it will act as sort of a buffer and will pacify the radical sucessionists, while keeping the nation and its universities in a loose knft environment.

Stratford Announces 1964 Season

STRATFORD, Ontario, September 28, 1963 - Four plays-two by Sheakespeare, one by Moliere and one by William Wycherley will be presented during the Stratford Shakespearean Festival's 12th season in 1964. One of the Shakespearean dramas will serve as the basis of a new five-year plan for the presentation of histories at the Festival, Michael Langham, Artistic Director, announced.

Shakespeare's "Richard II" and "King Lear" and Moliere's "Le-Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will open the season on June 15, 16 and 17, though not necessarily in that order. "The Country Wife," William Wycherley's gusty Restoration comedy, will join the reportory on Monday, July 27.

Mr. Langham, who presented this plan to a meeting of the Board of Governors on the closing night of the Festival's 11th season, said that he will direct "The Country Wife." Jean Gascon, who staged this year's "Comedy of Errors," will direct "LeBourgeois Gentilhomme," which the Festival company will first present (along with "Love's Labour's Lost" and "Timon of Athens") at the Chichester Festival Theatre next April during the celebrations of Shakespeare's 400th anniversary. The directors of "Richard II" and "King Lear" will be announced at a later date, as will details of casting.

"In 'Richard' anl 'Lear'," Mr. Langham said, "we feel we have two of the strongest Shakespearean dramas with which to celebrate the 400th birthday. The choice of 'Richard II' is, in fact, the beginning of a five-year plan to present the full cycle of Shakespearean histories in chronological order through the two parts of 'Henry IV,' 'Henry V,' the three parts of 'Henry VI,' and 'Richard III.' Many of the same characters appear from play to play; we are allowed to see them grow and develop and this will no doubt affect our casting

"So far as we know," he added, "no theatre has ever attempted to present the full cycle of the histories, although it has been done in two separate halves-'Richard II,' to 'Henry V' and 'Henry VI, Part One' to 'Richard III'."

The Festival's 12th season will be extended by one week-to 16 weeks-and will close on October 3, 1964. The extra week will be devoted to school matinees, making a total of three weeks for student performances instead of the usual two.

On all opening nights the performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, evening performances will start at the customary hour, 8:30 p.m. Matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Satur-



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press, Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students. dents of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Features Editor Don Brazier Executive Editor Les Cohen News Editor Gus Visman Features Assistant Gill MacLaren CUP Editor Ed Schwartzberg Sports Editors Paul Farley, Bill Owen Photo Editor Archie Munro Girls' Sports (this issue) Dot Woodhouse Reporters Michael Guite, Richard Sanders, Helen Jones, Gill MacLaren, you who are beginning your careers at Dalhousie. Ian Chambers, Suzanne Saturley, Frank Mosher, Jill Wright

Typists Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts

FOR THE FRESHMEN

It is traditional that the opening issue of the Gazette welcome the incoming freshman class. We certainly take this opportunity to do so. However, the freshman should also be warned about the inevitable pitfalls they will encount-

Freshman initiation week starts a whirl of social activity that continues into the school year. There is a tendency for the freshman to be swept into the whirlpool with study schedules left undeveloped. It is exceedingly important that the university work load be tackled from the opening day's classes. A sensible at early in the fall term.

It is becoming more difficult to get into our university and more difficult to stay here. This university and more difficult to stay here. This a Nova Scotia election where the parties and peo-is definitely a satisfactory trend to raise the ple go their own way oblivious of the current carstandards in our undergraduate schools. The rying them ahead into the latter half of the 20th credit system at our school unfortunately breeds five and six year plans to obtain degrees that are outlined in our calendar as fouryear courses. There is no real pressure to obtain all five courses in any one year. Our system allows a student to remain in school after passing three of five courses in the final examinations, with a maximum time limit of seven years to acquire the twenty credits necessary for a degree.

Increasing enrollments are common in the university community. This indicates pressures should be aplied to students in university to obtain their degrees in the minimum rather than the maximum time allotted.

This is a warning to Freshmen. There should be a desire to graduate from university after four years in this institution. Additional years at school are an increased financial burden to all concerned, don't plan on failing courses.

The Freshmen should search out all the possible forms of education available at university. The complete education involves all facets of campus life.

The university student body is composed of people with different colors, creeds, and religions. Part of your college life should be directed to contact, discussion and evaluation of the different forms of thought around you.

Through extra-curricular activities you can sharpen your abilities to meet people, handle deadlines, and explore avenues of activity you have not experienced before.

A PROVINCIAL ELECTION:

Nova Scotians go to the polls October 8 to choose their third legislature in seven years.

In calling the election before his five-year mandate expired, Premier Robert L. Stanfield joined the premiers of Ontario and British Columbia in calling premature elections.

The N. S. election will cost 1.2 million.

Three parties are in offering platforms to the electorate but only two are in serious contention to form a government after the election ment - Liberals and Conservatives.

NDP UNORGANIZED

The New Democratic Party, holding only one seat in the last legislature, are running only 20 candidates in the 1963 campaign, two short of forming the government in the 43 seat legislature even if all were elected.

The NDP have not organized themselves into a separate provincial party as have the Liberals and Conservatives. The campaign is being run by the Nova Scotia branch of the Federal party of which Professor James H. Aitcheson is President and "Spokesman" for campaign. Because the provincial leadership convention has not been held, house leader Michael MacDonald is prevented from giving any indication he would become Premier, in

PROMISES SIMILAR

The Liberals and Conservatives are the main contenders in the bout.

With no burning provincial election issues, Federal-provincial matters such as a heavy water plant and freight shipments for Cape Breton have

been debating points. The Conservatives even expect to knock off Liberal leader Urquhart in the riding of Richmond, a seat he has held since 1948. Confident Urquhart retorts no Conservative seat is safe.

Both parties promise a department of fisheries, better highways, industrial development, a second ferry service between Nova Scotia and New England, and improved welfare benefits pensions, allowances, and a form of medical plan taking the best of every possible scheme known and infringing on no-one, especially the medical profession.

The question of all out participation in the Canada portable pension scheme is unclear, but Stanfield, in a manner guaranteed not to bring him national headlines, expresses satisfaction in confederation and promises continued co-operation with the federal government, and does not want to see the Ottawa government weakened as sult of the November dominion-provincial fiscal conference.

Premier Jean Lesage wants the constitution proportion of work and play must be arrived changed, and Premiers Robarts and Bennett campaigned on a desire for a strengthened hand in discussions.

But such national undertakings do not fizz in century

VOTE LIGHT — PROBABLE STANFIELD VICTORY

The vote will be light on Tuesday. If Nova Scotians observe their Thanksgiving weekend in careful reflection of their present standard of living, urban wealth and rural difficulty with a promise "much has been done, more is to come" the province will continue its path along social statism with Robert Stanfield the quiet man who hides any national ambitions behind a mask of

UPSET CHANCES DIM

But the Gazette does not dismiss the possibility of a Liberal upset, should the party decide to capitalize on the manner in which the Conserva-tives have enabled the Province's industrial betterment to become election issues.

Heavy water and freight shipments for Cape Breton are two important industrial developments begun by the Diefenbaker government and inherited by the government of Mike Pearson and Allan MacEachen

HEAVY WATER PLANT

The story in the Cape Breton Post triggering off the controversy surrounding construction of a heavy water plant in Cape Breton contained too much detail to be based on rumour alone, according to the Liberal party.

Liberals charge its appearance at the time of the election, years after the matter had been discussed aloud and been relegated to the position of quiet earnest bargaining is a conservative plant in a Conservative paper.

Now that the premier has followed up the story by making public the fact Nova Scotia has bid \$30 million for it, when the bidding of other provinces is unknown, we hope the province's bargaining position has not been weakened. We hope the story was not a plant and that nobody playing politics with the province's future industrial development.

FREIGHT FIGHT

We also hope the premier was not using the freight controversy in North Sydney as an election issue . . . to beat the province's Liberals by putting raising their prices. the federal government in a bad light.

Genuine concern exists in the port for freight shipments. But since the CNR has not made any diversions the matter of Clark Steamship Lines actions are those of a private party. In fact these agents for Canadian Steamship Lines made arrangements with the previous Diefenbaker govern-

icially, because its purpose was never clear, we the resignation of Dr. A. E. Kerr. hope the matter is settled. Any possible private RHODES SCHOLAR desire on the part of shippers to send their freight by a cheaper direct route cannot be blamed on any government - federal or provincial.

THE PEOPLE BEFORE POLITICS

We trust the premier's announced willingness to personally have led the delegation to Ottawa was based on a sincere belief the port was in danger of losing business.

We hope the premier was not acting on the unsound advice of his political advisors.

We hope the premier's acion was not that of a man persuaded to place the interest of party advancement above that of the people of Nova Scotia's betterment, and that neither party would consider this path to power.

If the premier's actions on the heavy water issue and freight shipments were ever seriously considered to be anything but sincere, the issue in this campaign would be the people against a par-

Who comes first? Fortunately it has not come to that in this province. We hope it never does. We want a man as premier who acts courageously on his own for the furtherance of his people above any private considerations.

On October 8 Nova Scotians will make that

The standing at disolution of the Nova Scotia Legislature were: P.C.-26; Lib.-15; NDP-1; Va-

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is with special pleasure that I welcome the new students Business Manager Milton Zwicker to Dalhousie this year. I am also entering into my presidental Circulation Jay Botterell duties for the first time. In a sense I am a Freshman with all of

> I hope that we shall all work hard enough to get the greatest measure of benefit and personal satisfaction from the time we spend here.

> The opportunities for a university education are not accorded to everyone. You are fortunate in being among those who can share the richness of the Academic life and all the many and varied activities that go with it. I hope, however, that you will remember to put first things first, so that you will not be disappointed with what you have accomplished.

My Greetings to each and every one of you.

DR. H. D. HICKS,

President.

U of M STUDENTS BATTLE ADMINISTRATION FOR 10c

FROM McGILL DAILY

Hundreds of students led by Pierre Marois, president of AGEUM (Assoc. Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montrel) boycotted two cafeterias against express orders of the Rec-Monsegneur Irence Lussier,

PEACEFUL DISPLAY

No broken bones, bruises scratches, no riots or police cars
— only a peaceful, well-organized
protestation of increased cafeteria prices took place at the University of Montreal social centre at lunch-

The cause of the student protest the cafeteria's price-raise was from 75 cents to 85 cents a meal, instituted by the university administration to bolster its sagging budget.

Mgr. Lussier issued an open letter to the university preceding the threatened boycott declaring the AGEUM executive would be expelled should the belligerent attitude of the students continue.

Marois has said that if the Rector does expell anyone, whole student body would go on strike."

CAFETERIA LOSS

Mgr. Lussier stated that the University allowed its students as fairs as any other university in book by a social centre staff mem-Canada. He continued to say that ber favorably inclined toward stu-the students' only reaction thus dent policies.

A problem arose when AGEUM far has been one of discontent and abuse against university officials cashiers ran out of change, since leaning as far as open strikes and waitresses refused to charge less rebellion. He added that their reathan 85 cents. Students were then the quality of the food, they were some students,

fact declare that it is not fighting over a matter of 10 cents increase. The issue at stake is "The more serious one of principle. Said Marois in a special statement to the McGill Daily-

FREE EDUCATION
"We the students, refuse to pay more than the original 75 cents per meal. We have been promised steps toward free education and or suddenly our fees and the ears cafeteria prices were raised. All the protests we made, all our attempts at negotiations were disregarded by the university. Our boy-cott of the cafeteria is a formal protestation against these reverse measures toward free education, and against the university's atti-tude toward the student voice in campus affairs

(The AGEUM executive is particularly angered over the cir-cumvention by the university administration, of the faculty-administratioon committee specially established to deal with such matters as cafeteria increase

10 CENT INCREASE NOT PAID The only catch was that though prices posted all read 85

cents, protestors received proper change from AGEUM cashiers the and paid the old price of 75 cents. nts as As they paid their money, all boymuch of a voice in university af- cotters were asked to sign a black

son for the 10 cent increase was ordered to pay only with as much that last year the cafeteria ran a silver as they could find. This re-\$43,000 deficit. Instead of lowering sulted in the happy situation for aged to pull out any where from The AGEUM executive does in 12 to 30 cents of loose change.

ment and its actions are a result of that arrangement.

After their meeting in Ottawa yesterday, one at which Newfoundland was not represented officially, because its purpose was reversible.

RHODES SCHOLAR

long record of service both in aca- only Canadian president of the Oxdemic and public life. He received ford University Boat Club - he an honours degree in chemistry was coxwain of the Oxford boat from Mount Allison University, club while at the University and spent a year at Dalhousie study- led his crew to victory over Caming diversified subjects, and re- bridge in spite of being the heaviest ceived a bachelor's degree. From coxwain at 128 pounds the crew here, Dr. Hicks moved on to Ox- had ever had. ford to study law on a Rhodes Nor will the arts go unappreciat-

PREMIER OF NOVA SCOTIA

ister of Education for Nova Scotia, cert hall would provide the opporand was elevated to premier of the tunity for University functions of a province following the death of kind that haven't been common Angus L. Macdonald in 1954. Premier for two years, Dr. Hicks enough at Dalhousie," he says. left political life when he lost his own constituency in the last pro- cation, Dr. Hicks feels "it was not vincial election.

VICE PRESIDENT

the workings depth. He feels that there is a lack ents alike.

Dean of Arts and Science for the of cohesiveness in the University

OXFORD ATHLETE

A keen sportsman, Dr. Hicks has Dr. Hicks brings to his post a the distinction of having been the

ed.

"I also believe that the provision In 1949 Dr. Hicks became Min- of a decent auditorium and con-

Considering his concern for eduncial election.

VICE PRESIDENT

Vice-president and Dean of Arts the university world," and he ap-Vice-president and Dean of Arts the university world," and he apand Science for the past two years, preciates "very much" the way in Dr. Hicks has had time to observe which he has been received at of the University in Dalhousie by the faculty and stud-



Cheerleaders: At the Acadia game



A FEW AT WORK - Engineers held Survey Camp from Sept. 4 to 25 this year, a switch from the customary post-vernalexam meeting of the transits. Several as-yet unidentified engineers are shown above pacing off the well-worn wilds of the Studley pasture. (Munro Photo)

MORE PICTURES

ATTENTION: GRADUATES 1964

You have paid for your Yearbook in your registration fee. If you plan to have your picture in the graduate section, please call - MURRAY'S STUDIO, 432 Barrington St., Phone 423-7776 and make an appointment before October 15.

THE NEW MEN AT THE TOP

is Dr. H. B. S. Cooke, who moves are attracting scholars with high to his new position from Dal's reputations so Dalhousie is definitely on the upward trend." Geology Department. He will continue some of his teaching.

rand.

the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, graphic studies on fossil mamtia College of Art which provides Society of South Africa. He resignalso been made towards a degree direct the University of California course in music with the appoint- African Expedition in their geoment of D. F. Wilson as full-time logical work. lecturer.

of the problems facing Arts and returned to a senior post at Wit-Science, Dr. Cooke traces the tra- watersrand. In 1956, he spent six ditionally high failure rates in months in England on an award such courses as Math 1 and Phy- from the Royal Society and the sics 1 in part to inadequate training of students before they arrive at Dal. He feels the solution must be found through consultation with California. Before arriving at Dal-High School authorities in order to housie in 1961, he was chairman assist them in improving school of the Bernard Price Institute for curricula. He feels this need, not Paleontological Research, and because of a lack of good intentions on the part of the authorities, but rather the lack of adequate teaching available to students. He states: "It is our feeling that improvements in high school education depend on greater effort to produce good teachers from the university."

Paleontological Research, and teacher in stratigraphic geology at the University of Witwatersrand. He has published a geology text-book, a history of Science in South Africa, and over fifty scientific papers and monographs.

DISLIKED POLITICS

Doctor Cooke left South Africa university.

The new Dean feels concern over the need of attracting top-flight scholars to the faculty. The main problem involved would appear to be the low salary scale, although this is improving steadily. Doctor Cooke hopes eventually it will be cause of a dislike of the political developments there, particular-scholars to the faculty. The main ly in education of the African. He was offered attractive positions in the U. S. A. but came to Canada this is improving steadily. Doctor Cooke hopes eventually it will be wealth, which his native land renounced. He states that he and his family are very happy here. Arts and Science to follow an hon-family are very happy here.

New Dean of Arts and Science ours course pattern. He says, "we

EARLY EDUCATION

Doctor Cooke received his early A native of South Africa, he education in South Africa, and came to Dalhousie in 1961, from then attended Cambridge Univerthe University of the Witwaters- sity. In 1940, he received an M.A. from Cambridge, followed with an Doctor Cooke reports innovations M. Sc. from the University of in the faculty which include es- Witwatersrand. He received his tablishment of a course leading to D. Sc. after completing four monoin conjunction with the Nova Sco- mals. He was elected to the Royal practical instruction. A start has ed from the University in 1947, to

Asked to give his views on some consulting geologist Doctor Cooke

Doctor Cooke left South Africa

M

MUNRO PHOTOS



MAIDENS



MUSIC

MOBS

NFCUS CRISIS THREATENS

dent of the National Federation of including governments, NFCUS, Canadian University Students has has been in the forefront in estabbranded as "unreasonable" a lishing and maintaining productive threat by the University of Mon-cooperation between French and treal to "sever all ties" with Eng- English-speaking students lish-speaking students.

paper, that there must be two separate general unions of students elected from either racial group;

now stands must be split — with simultaneous a n undefined super-structure ment at its national congresses whose responsibilities would be described in the since 1937 and at its national se-

Dave Jenkins, national NFCUS is now firmly committed versities, where dates will be depressionally to the fact that education is a procided, with a view to avoiding a mistake in thinking that he can solve the situation with an "Ill the past it occasionally looked to the federal government for supdealing with this problem is the port for education.

National Congress of NFCUS is now firmly committed versities, where dates will be depressed at the processing to the fact that education is a procided, with a view to avoiding Personality; Walter O'Hearn, Manadian University Press in 1961-62 and served as reporter on the universities. Furthest ahead in his Brayley, Atlantic Bureau Chief, Hamilton Spectator and radio stational Congress of NFCUS,"

Stewart Goodings, past national Congress of NFCUS,"

Stewart Goodings, past national Congress in ideal of CLIP; and Nathan Cohen. The congression of the Dalhousie Gazette of CLIP; and Nathan Cohen. The congress of the processing the process of the process of the process of the Dalhousie Gazette of the process of the process of the Dalhousie Gazette of the process of the process of the process of the Dalhousie Gazette of the process of t timed ultimatum." "The place for the federal government for supdealing with this problem is the port for education.

National Congress of NFCUS," Stewart Goodings, past national Jenkins added. "As Marois knows, president of NFCUS, said "We are a new structure for NFCUS will confident that this vital problem be the major issue discussed at will be settled in a mature manner at the National Congress next "Over the years, considering all week in Edmonton."

The place for the federal government for supplans is Ken Gowie, Director of Canadian Press; R. S. Macdonald, tion CHML in Hamilton, Ontar Executive Editor, Western Produces, and former Honorary Prestident of C.U.P.; and Nathan Cohen, or by sending \$2 per copy to:

The place for the federal government for supplants is Ken Gowie, Director of Canadian Press; R. S. Macdonald, tion CHML in Hamilton, Ontar Executive Editor, Western Produces, and former Honorary Prestident of C.U.P.; and Nathan Cohen, or by sending \$2 per copy to:

The place for the federal government for supplement for supplement

The presi- the organizations in the country, Federation of including governments, NFCUS,

Pierre Marois, president of the dians have always been respected 25 and 26. Proceeds go to a gene-students' association at Montreal, and defended in NFCUS. To give ral fund which is primarily earmade a public statement last week a few examples, the NFCUS president with the long-awaited Students' and the long-awaited Students' and the long-awaited Students' land which is primarily earmaked for the long-awaited Students' land which is primarily "The rights of French Canain Canada — one French and one NFCUS translates all its work into the opposite language from which He threatened that NFCUS as it it is received; NFCUS has used translation equip-

unions.

"If NFCUS refuses to comply with this ultimatum," said Marois, "it will sign its own death of French-Canadian interventions.

"The basic educational policy of NFCUS was changed as a result of French-Canadian interventions.

"The basic educational policy of NFCUS was changed as a result of French-Canadian interventions. Dave Jenkins, national NFCUS NFCUS is now firmly committed

SUB "BLITZ" COMING

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

COUNCIL REPORT By RICHARD SANDERS

To promote a large-scale drive for funds, Dalhousie Students' Council will "Blitz" Halifax Oct. 25 and 26. Proceeds go to a geneer, Council President, feels the sity students and cub reporters on "blitz" will be Council's major effort this fall. Student canvassers to Sid Black, president of Canadare to be enlisted in the next two

St. Francis Xavier University will

"CAMPUS REPORTER" TEXT AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE

OTTAWA (CUP) now available to interested univer-Dalhousie Gazette, according United States.

soon host a meeting of Carnival Toronto Star: I. Norman Smith, Aschairmen from the Maritime Unisociate Editor, Ottawa Journal; versities, where dates will be de-Pierre Berton, Columnist and TV

such topics as Editorials, Inter-

Journalism, Newspaper Law, and "Campus several others. The book is pre-Reporter" — a cub reporter's in- sently being used as a guide for troduction to newspaper work is publication by student newspapers and student press organizations in sity students and cub reporters on five European countries and in the

The book was edited by E. U. Schrader and E. R. Johnston. Mr. weeks, and efforts are being made The book features the top journ-Schrader, after a 12 year career to have canvassers excused from alists in Canada and includes the as reporter, columnist, copy editor a n undefined super-structure ment at its national congresses whose responsibilities would be destince 1937 and at its national setermined by a join of the two minars since their inception six still in the early stages. A program and Mail; C. B. Schmidt, Manage Tribune and the Toronto Telegram, similar to last year's is probable. ing Editor, Kitchener-Waterloo Re-st. Francis Xavier University will cord; Milt Dunnelli, Sports Editor, ment at the Ryerson Polytechnical Mr. Institute. editor of the McMaster University Silhouette, was President of Can-

Canadian University Press Ottawa 2, Canada

S. C. M.

earned itself a reputation of sorts as a group of fanatics, left-wing communists, holy-rollers, heretical

SCM is an organization devoted to students both within and out- Oct. 2 Wed. side the Christian faith, who feel moved to question and examine the precepts of Christianity. As such, it gathers students of many different frames of mind, many definitely non-Christian, but fulfills its objective of providing an openminded examination of the questions surrounding religion and our

President of SCM this year is Oct. 2-10 Women's Tennis Tournament. Lorraine Cole.

Program for the year includes the Atlantic Regional Christmas Conference at Dalhousie, December 27 to January 1. Faculty members and SCM representatives from five Maritime universities will attend. It is expected that leading figures on the Atlantic Regional Development Board will speak on the theme, "The University's Respon-sibility in Economic Development."

The first Maritime SCM gathering planned for this season will be Oct. 5 at Mount Allison University, November 8-10. Members of the clergy will attend to discuss the topic, "The Role of the Church in the University."

Also, from October 26-27, Roy DeMarsh, General Secretary of Canadian SCM, will be in Halifax, and will participate in the SCM program.

Lobster Poachers

Former members and new initiates alike are urged to turn out ster Poacher's Society, Arts Annex, 4 p.m. Rm. 7 on Sunday. with equipment are asked to take inventory of traps so that new netting may be ordered.

FRESHMAN KILLED

(VARSITY)

Initiations at Waterloo Lutheran University led to the death of a freshman this year. As a result, students have called off all offcampus initiation activities.

Daniel Nash, 19, died of a fractured skull when he fell off the trunk of a moving car. Nash was participating in a mascot raid on the University of Waterloo. He was urging the other occupants of the car to continue the raid when

he fell to his death. Students will continue with their shoe-shiners for charity.

CAMPUS CORNER

The Students Christian Move- A weekly column, informing students of campus events. — All ment at Dal has over the years, student meetings and activities must be formally acknowledged by A weekly column, informing students of campus events. - All D. Moors of the Campus Co-ordinating office.

Publicizing of these events will be the responsibility of M. anti-Christs, and other pleasantries. Guite, of the Campus Publicity department. The success of this sys-This view, however, tends to the tem depends on full student co-operation.

COMING EVENTS ... Oct. 2-8.

12:45 Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball-Organizational meeting-Dal gym (call local 291)

7:30 New Men's residence Freshmen tour of C.B.C.

7.10 D.G.A.C. Fun Night-wear sneakers.

Organizational meeting of Publicity Department. Further information will be posted.

8:00-9:00 Mixed Swimming, YMCA pool South Park Street. All students welcome.

Oct. 3 Thurs.

5:30 Men and Women's varsity swimming teams organizational meeting. Gymnasium class room.

P.C. meeting. Further information will be posted. Everyone Welcome.

7:15 Buffet - New Men's Residence - Residence Freshmen and Freshettes invited. Followed by a dance - all students invited.

Oct. 4 Friday

9:00-12:00Freshie—Soph Semi-formal. Decapping ceremony — (Bring your beanies) Orchestra provided. Gymnasium.

Saturday

Soccer Game, St. F.X. vs. Dalhousie.

Initiation Dance-Semi-formal, orchestra, Reg Quinn. New Men's Residence-Everyone Welcome. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament(changed from Oct. 12) Fredericton.

Oct. 6 Sunday

4:00 Organizational meeting of Lobster-Poaching Society. Freshmen welcome. Arts Annex, Rm. 7.

Oct. 7 Monday

Annual New Men's Residence Banquet. Residence Freshmen only.

Oct. 8 Tuesday

7:00 Judo Class, Lower gym.

to the first meeting of the Lob- with the Murray Studio—423-7776.

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MEDS DEFEAT DENTS

convert attempt.
PUNT DECIDES GAME There was no further scoring in spirited.

In the first Interfac game of the first half and it was late in the year in any sport Medicine the fourth quarter when Medicine pulled out a squeaker over Denscored the winning point on a 27 istry, 8-7. The game was hard yard punt by Murray. With time fought and the final outcome was running out on Dentistry, they came in doubt on the last play.

DENTS SCORE FIRST

Dentistry draw in first blood some storm of the game they tried to

Murray on a quarterback sneak.

Murray on a quarterback sneak.

The convert was scored by Brown do drop by the football field and even more apparent.

VARSITY watch one of these games which always prove to be exciting and

Bulletin Board

1:30 p.m. instead of the formerly to see Mr. Gowie in the gym. announced time of 2:00.

The Junior Varsity football team Field are requested to see Mr. Al under coach Dick Loiselle will Yarr in the gym.

play its first home game on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Studley field.

This will be the first J.V. game in two years as Dal did not field a team last year.

* * *

games will be drawn up later and students interested in Track and Field are requested to see Mr. Al will have the gym.

* * *

games will be drawn up later and posted in the gym.

Mixed Recreational swimming posted in the gym starts on Wed., Oct. 2 at the YMCA pool. This period extends fun from 8-9 pm. every Wednesday and admission is by NFCUS Coach this year is Dr. Al Swanzey, a Dal dental grad who holds a black belt in this sport.

students interested competitive swimming are asked to meet on Thursday, Oct. 3 at to meet on Thursday, Oct. 3 at will begin on Tues. Oct. 8 at 8:00 5:30 p.m. in the lower gym. Pracin the gym. The club provides tice will be held Mon., Wed. and recreational badminton for all in-Fri. at the Y.M.C.A pool from 7- terested Dalhousie students and is

All Dalhousie home varsity Students interested in playing football games will commence at intercollegiate volleyball are asked

Students interested in Track and

The Dalhousie badminton club

AFC FOOTBALL SCORES

Stadacona 8, Shearwater 0 Shearwater 12, SDU 1 Dalhousie 19, Acadia 12

Mt. A. 30, UNB 0 X 14, McGill 7 Stadacona 9, SMU 8

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Girls Sports Intercollegiate

VARSITY

Varsity sports have already started with field-hockey leading the way. Hockey practices got under way during Registration week and are continuing with times as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 and Wednesday at 5:30. Individual workouts will also be held in the gym. The first game will be against tough opposition, U.N.B., the 11th of this month. The team needs lots of interested girls, especially those with Varsity

games will be drawn up later and for speed swimmers are Mon., swimming begins next week with Universities.

Wed., and Fri. at 7:00 a.m. A time reserved at the 'Y'' pool on girls' tennis is in progress right South Park St. every Wednesday now and the winners will probably night from 7:00 to 8:00. represent Dal. at the Intercollegiate tournament at Acadia, however if you didn't play in the letics at Dal is the voluntary tournament it isn't too late to in-Phys. Ed program. Although this Miss Arnold in the Athletic of-

> just wants some fun and recrea- days tion. The Club executive plans Re your class accumulates points to the gym. volleyball, broomball and basket- gym.

This year in girls' athletics ball. The field hockey tournament, promises to be one of many in- a new venture this year, starts in the Game Fish Seminar, sponnovations. The new look starts next week and we need your parwith our new Womens' Phys. Ed. ticipation to make it a success. Dentistry d r e w first blood, score a single to salvage a tie. Director, Miss Carol Arnold. Miss coroning on a 20 yard single by The kick was received about 5 Arnold hails from U.B.C. where Roach, in the first quarter. Meds yards behind the goal line by Mursch back in the second quarter ray who kicked it out to the 25 She has already proved herself an able field-hockey coach and in the Murray on a quarterback sneak.

The convert was scored by The game they tried to with our new Womens' Phys. Ed. ticipation to make it a success. The convention to make it a success. The convention of Nova Scotia of the game they tried to with our new Womens' Phys. Ed. ticipation to make it a success. In the convention of Nova Scotia o The first get-together of D.G.A.C. will be on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Every United State NIGHT" which means gag relays, the first time games, and refreshments. It will from Japan. be completely informal so you can meet the girls with whom you the year.

RECREATIONAL

There are a number of purely University of Toronto. recreational activities planned for girls, especially those with valse, experience. However newcomers begins next Tuesday night at 8:00. Included Darthouth, Harvard, experience. However newcomers begins next Tuesday night at 8:00. Included Darthouth, Harvard, experience. However newcomers begins next Tuesday night at 8:00. Included Darthouth, Harvard, experience. Come early or you won't get on versity of Massachusetts, Prince-will probably have a Junior Varsac villa be approunced in The Japanese students we're this year. The badminton club ming have also started. Practices the near future. Recreational from Waseda, Keio and Nippan

INSTRUCTIONAL

The biggest innovation in Athquire about Varsity tennis. See program is planned mainly for freshmen, anyone may participate. fice for more information about It will give you a chance to learn swimming and tennis. For infor-a sport you don't know or improve mation about volleyball contact your skill. Of interest to female Jean Harlow at the Hall. students are:

INTERCLASS

1. Team games at 11:30 on
If you don't feel up to Intercol- Mondays and Wednesdays; 2. Badlegiate sports, give D.G.A.C. a minton at 11:30 on Tuesdays and try. (Incidentally, D.G.A.C. stands Thursdays, or 1:30 on Mondays for the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic and Wednesdays; 3. Slim and Club). D.G.A.C. endeavours to Trim, 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursplan a program for the girl who days; 4. Gymnastics 11:30 Fright wasts some fun and reason days.

Register for the class of your Interclass tournaments in which choice any noon hour this week at

ward an Interclass Trophy, awarded at the end of the year. activity for every one at Dal. If
D.G.A.C. also sponsors recreational activities in which you just
drop in to the Athletic office and
play for fun. This year tournaments are planned in field-backey. NICHT" Oct. 2. 7 pm. at the ments are planned in field-hockey, NIGHT" Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at the

Kitten 3

The Seminar brought together teams from 10 Canadian and United States universities, and for the first time, a group of students

Canadian universities taking will be playing and elect a Class part were Dalhousie University. Representative for the balance of University of New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier University, University of Western Ontario and the

Teams from the United States

The students arrived in Wedgeport on Wednesday, September 4 prepare for a well-rounded four day program, which included fishing for salt water game fish in the waters off Wedgeport.

SCORING AND TROPHIES

Each team of five anglers and a faculty coach, commenced fishing on Thursday, September 5, for Bluefin tuna, pollock, haddock. Bluefin tuna, pollock, haddock, halibut and cod. Only these species counted in the scoring and one point was awarded for each pound of fish boated.

The Hulman Cup is awarded to the team that accumulates the most points and the Crandall Trophy for the largest fish caught. A third trophy, the R. J. Schaefer International Trophy, pits the Canadian teams against the American teams as the result of combined scores.

Last year St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, won both the Hulman Cup and the Crandall Trophy. Their high score was 375 points. The third trophy went to the American teacher. to the American teams for catching the most fish.

THE WINNER

The University of Massachusetts staged a final day of excellent fishing in the choppy waters off Wedgeport today, to cop top honors in the eighth annual Intercollegiate Came Fish Sominary legiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match, and thereby re-ceive the coveted Hulman Cup, awarded to the team that accumulates the most points during the three days of fishing. Entering the final day, the win-

ners were lodged in seventh position, but they boated 326½ pounds of fish to increase their total to 6761/2 for the event.

The Crandall Trophy, presented to the fisherman with the largest catch of the match, was won in the final day by Dave Beatty of the University of Toronto. His cod weighed in at 37 pounds, 9 ounces. A close second in this competition was Eric McAllister, Bridgetown N.S. and a student at Bridgetown, N.S., and a student at Dalhousie University in Halifax. His catch, also taken on the last uppea tne scales at

pounds, four ounces.
The R J. Schaefer International Trophy, which pits the American teams against the Canadian teams as a result of combined score, went to the American teams. They were able to land 2,722 pounds during the period, while the Canadian teams boated 2,396½ pounds. In all, more than 5,000 pounds of fish were taken during

the event.

The University of Toronto, who had an excellent final day of fishing, finished in second place with a three day total of 618½ pounds. Following the first two days, they were in eighth position behind the University of Massachusetts. They University of Massachusetts. They did, however, register the highest catch of the day and the biggest

catch of the day and the biggest fish of the seminar. U of T students boated 348½ pounds of fish, including a 37 pound-plus cod.

Yale University finished in third position with 205 for the day and 583½ for the match. They were followed by Dartmouth with a total of 577½, Princeton 494½; Saint Francis Xavier 480; Dalhousie 479; University of Western Ontario 478½; Harvard 390; and the University of New Brunswick 340½.



Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

FROM THE DAAC comments SPORTS DESK In an interview with the Gaz-ette, John MacKeigan, President of D.A.A.C., stressed the fact that

PAUL FARLEY

A long and unhappy string of 18 defeats was quickly ended last Saturday afternoon when Dalhousie Tigers bared their fangs and sunk them deep into the Acadia Axemen. The seven point victory margin over the Wolfville squad provided an excuse for much merriment on the part of both players and spectators alike.

Although the game showed the Tigers still have some loose ends to tighten up, they were nevertheless the better team on the field and the victory was well deserved. It was a fine team effort, and coach Rutigliano is to be congratulated for moulding such a good group of football players

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Especially impressive on defence were corner linebacker Bill Raine and Safety James Collins. Raine made spectacular tackles and Collins grabbed off two interceptions. The offence was ably led by quarterback Dave Precious, who mixed his plays well. Halfback Bill Stanish played a remarkable two way game and contributed much to the victory.

The only serious mistake on Dal's part was a mix up in calling a field goal instead of a punt late in the game when a single point would have put the Tigers more than a coveted touchdown ahead. However, Acadia were not able to move the ball and no serious damage was done.

Great Freshman Class

Mr. Ken Gowie, Dalhousie Athletic Director, stated in an interview earlier in the week that he was considerably impressed with the Freshman class this year. He would also like to extend an invitation to anyone having any problems or queries as far as sports are concerned to see him or one of his assistants in the gym.

BASKETBALL FUTURE BRIGHT

Mr. Al Yarr, new Dalhousie basketball coach said that he has very high hopes this year. Already he has had an impressive turnout for this early in the season and he stated that some of his new boys look pretty good. Basketball workouts will start Oct. 2 and the first game will be an exhibition tilt against the Harlem Diplomats from

SUGGESTIONS WELCOME

Students are reminded that the Dal Gazette is your paper and any constructive criticism or suggestions will be welcomed. If there is something that we have not included in our issue that you would like to see included please let us know and we will try and help you.

GOOD YEAR AHEAD

Dal students this year can look forward to a good athletic program from the standpoint of both participants and spectators. An improved football team should provide Dal rooters with lots to cheer about. Basketball is improving and with a few breaks the Tigers should be a contender this year. Hockey, one of Dal's stronger points last year should be better this year with all but one of last year's team back.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS A good interfaculty sports program provides students with the opportunity to play football, basketball, volleyball and hockey. In past years most faculties have been well represented in these leagues and competition has been very keen. Anyone wishing to participate in interfaculty sports should contact their faculty represent-ative in the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club.

FACES

Miss Carol Arnold

ical education director, Miss Carol ucation is very important. Not Arnold, comes to us from Vanonly does it give recreation to the couver, B. C. Before coming to students, but it also gives begin-Dalhousie, Miss Arnold attended ners a chance to develop skills in the University of British Columbia, various athletic activities. where she enjoyed several activities. Among her favourite sports,
Miss Arnold listed volleyball and
swimming. She also was VicePresident of the British Columbia both a bachelor and a master deconference of the United Church Young People.

en's sports at Dalhousie. She tor.
stresses that first a general While at Dalhousie Mr. Yarr
groundwork must be established will be the head basketball coach
this year in order to develop sports as well as track and field coach years. This year, however, Miss ball team. Last year Mr. Yarr Arnold plans to establish women's coached the UBC junior varsity judo and curling as part of this basketball team to an envious

development. Miss Arnold also be-Dalhousie's new womans' phys- lieves that voluntary physical ed-

onference of the United Church gree in physical education from UBC. He spent one year at Acadia University and was in the Miss Arnold has plans for wom-

more completely in the following and the line coach for the foot-



SNOWED UNDER - Shown above is a completed pass to end Brian Coleman from Dave Precious in the 2nd quarter of Saturday's game won by the Tigers 19-12. (Story on page (Photo by Munro)

interfac sports, run by the club build up interfac spirit. As the members for a faculty play to-gether as a unit they begin to feel pride in their faculty. Mr. Mac-Keigan felt that the logical end to a build-up of interfac spirit, was increased university spirit.

More Student Support Needed He also noted that although D.A.A.C. Interfac sports provided the maximum opportunity for athletic participation, not enough students took advantage of the op-portunities offered. The same group of boys play in many of the sports. This is not good since many more students could and should participate. Until Physical Education becomes compulsory, the wide program of Interfact sports is the best way for most students to participate, he stated.

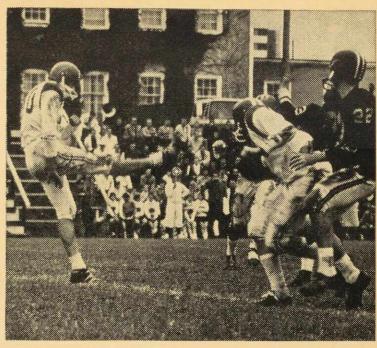
Mr. McKeigan attributed the lack of enthusiasm in the past to a poor publicity program. How-ever, this year and in future a newly set up publicity committee will make certain that all sudents aware of coming Interfac events.

Female Participation Needed Too This problem of poor participation has also been felt by the women's club, the D.G.A.C., which plans an Interclass program for all girls. The executives of both clubs have done their utmost to provide a varied program. It is up gram is a success. The clubs need "B" league 26 to 0. In this game YOUR PARTICIPATION — YOUR Coach Rutigliano used all of his SUPPORT. If you have any sugplayers in order to get a better gestions or questions contact the look at the capabilities of each. Athletic Office, John MacKeigan, President of D.A.A.C. at 423-5206 or Dorothy Woodhouse, President of D.G.A.C. at 423-8033.

The Maritime Intercollegiate golf tournament slated to start on Oct 15 has been moved ahead to Oct. 5 at UNB in Fredricton. Those students interested in playing for Dal are asked to see Mr. Ken Gowie in his office in the

Vancouver and District junior

EXPORT ALE



Stalwart defense blocks Acadia punt. Shown above is the punt blocked by Ted Cameron setting up Dal's first touchdown in last Saturday's game. (Story on page 1)

(Photo by Munro)

DEFEATS BUCANEERS

for Dalhousie's game against the to the students to see that any Acadia Axemen, the Dalhousie Ti-Interfac or Interclass sport pro- gers defeated the Buccanners of the

Tigers Score 19

quarter.

The only scoring in the second 25, Commerce vs Arts.

quarter came on a pass play from Dave Precious to the lonely end, Gord Marler. This 30 yard play gave the Tigers a 19 to 0 lead.

The convert was no good. In the third quarter the Tigers scored early on a pass option play from Ron Worthington to Gordon Marler. Dave Precious kicked the convert to round out the scoring for the Tigers.

INTERFAC FOOTBALL

Wed., Oct. 2, Dents vs Arts; Thurs., Oct. 3, Science vs Pharm-Using the players in the first acy; Fri., Oct. 4, Law vs. Enginehalf who would be the first string ers; Mon., Oct. 7, Engineers vs against Acadia, the Dalhousie Science; Tues Oct. 8, Commerce squad ran up a halftime lead of 19 points. The first points came early in the first quarter when Pharmacy; Thurs., Oct. 10, Arts Pharmacy; Thurs., Oct. 11, Commerce Bill Stanish ran 20 yards around vs Law; Fri., Oct. 11, Commerce the right end for a touchdown. The vs Science; Tues., Oct. 15, Meds convert was blocked, giving the tigers a 6 to 0 lead. Later in the quarter the Tigers scored again on a 30 yard pass option play from Meds; Fri, Oct. 18, Engineers vs. Pharmacy; Wed., Oct. 17, Arts vs. Meds; Fri, Oct. 18, Engineers vs. Meds; Fri, Oct. 18, Engineers vs. Pharmacy; Wed., Oct. 19, Arts vs. Meds; Fri, Oct. 18, Engineers vs. Meds; Fri, Oct. 18, Engineers vs. Pharmacy; Wed., Oct. 19, Meds vs. Pharmacy Ken Gowie in his office in the gym.

Ron Worthington to end Brian Pharmacy; Monday, Oct. 21, Arts Coleman. Dave Precious kicked the convert giving the Tigers a 13 Science vs Law; Wed. Oct. 23, Vancouver and District junior guarter.

Washed to see Mr. Ron Worthington to end Brian Pharmacy; Monday, Oct. 21, Arts vs Pharmacy; Tues. Oct. 22 Science vs Law; Wed. Oct. 23, Dents vs Commerce; Thurs., Oct. 24, Law vs Pharmacy; Fri. Oct

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Semi-Formal Dance — Dal Gym 9-1 CONTINENTALS' BAND

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Annual Men's Residence Banquet — 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Film Society: "BLACK ORPHEUS"

Compliments of

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