

VOL 80

Complete

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SEE SPORT PAGE

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VETS
BALL

OCT. 10

Vol. 79-80

Friday, October 3, 1947

No. 1

DALHOUSIE'S GREATEST YEAR

CANADIAN FOOTBALL ARRIVES

The Great Autumn Madness, or Canadian football, was introduced to Dalhousie students Saturday, Sept. 27, in a bitterly-contested game at Studley field. The Tigers, participating in Dalhousie's first football game, came through with a 9 to 7 victory over St. Mary's, greatest name in Halifax football for six years.

Three thousand fans -- a good crowd for this city -- tingled through the three-hour battle, remaining until the final whistle as the Maroon and White raged against the Dalhousie forward wall in an attempt to regain their early lead.

To the men who fostered the football movement in this university, and to the students who ratified their decision, it must have been a great moment at 5.15 p. m. Saturday when the bruised and battered Tigers came off the field with their first win.

To John McCormick University athletic director "Windy" O'Neill, D. A. A. C. prexy, and to the members of the team who have trained arduously since Sept. 8, and who have brought Dalhousie their first win, in their first attempt at a new sport, the students of this institution owe a vote of thanks.

With one win under their belts, and five new additions to strengthen the line and the back-field, the Tigers can be expected to do great things before the season's end.

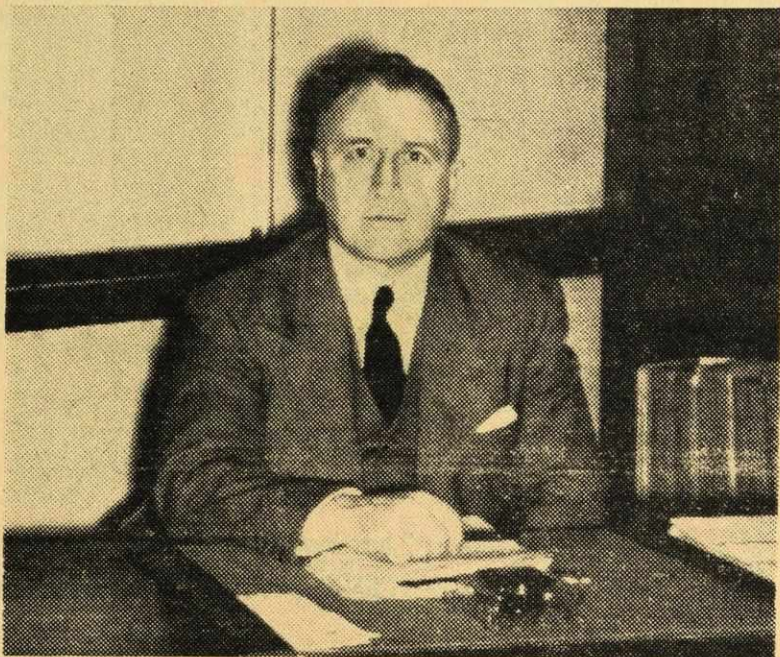
A&S Heads Meet Frosh

October 6,-- Stealing the march on other faculty organizations, the Arts & Science executive, under the guidance of Bernal Sawyer and Deryk Griffin, met with the freshman class to acquaint them with the Arts & Science Society.

During the program of introduction the new class met Activities Manager Budge Archibald, Sports Manager, Jack MacCormack, and Debating Manager, Lew Miller.

Already plans have been laid by the executive to make an early start towards capturing inter-faculty honors in Sports and Debating, and any other members of the society who wish to participate in any way are urged to see the society leaders.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



Dr. A. E. Kerr, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL. D., (shown above) who enters his third year as president of the Maritime Provinces largest university. Dr. Kerr came to Dalhousie after serving as Principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

TO ERECT RESEARCH LAB ON DAL CAMPUS

Possibly up to \$300,000 will be spent in the erection of the National Research Council laboratory on Dalhousie University's Studley campus. Dr. G. H. Henderson, member of the Council for Nova Scotia said yesterday in an interview on his return from a meeting of the research council in Ottawa. The regional laboratory, second to be built in Canada by the Research Council will be larger than was at first contemplated.

Dr. Henderson, professor of Physics at Dalhousie, said he expected work would be started on the new building this winter. When the plans have been completed and as soon as the go-ahead signal is received, work will start, he said.

The program of projects will not be haphazard - "little bits of research here and there", he said, "but a definite policy."

Although suggestions will be offered by the Council, it will be the people of the Maritimes who will make the choice of projects, Dr. Henderson said. Two projects, dealing with industrial application of seaweeds, and application of woodwastes such as waste sulphite liquor have already been suggested by Dr. W. H. Cook, director of the division of Applied Biology of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

First plans and specifications for the building drawn up by E. A. Gardner, architect of the Federal Department of Public Works, have been completed after conferring with University authorities, he said, and the plan is now being redrawn with minor changes. It will be submitted to the University for approval.

Three stories high, and with a useable attic, the building will measure 90 feet by 50 feet, and will have an ell at the rear to take care of "pilot" plants. It will be erected East of the present Dalhousie Science building.

A staff of about 50 will be employed in the Laboratory, Dr.

Henderson expected. About half of these will be professional scientists.

General scheme of the architecture will conform with the other buildings on Studley campus as well as the "Master Plan" of the university.

Dr. Henderson emphasized that the laboratory will be completely distinct in government from Dalhousie University. A director of the laboratory will be appointed by the Federal government, he said, who will be directly responsible to Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, president of the Research Council in Ottawa.

Research will be carried out under two main branches, applied biology and applied chemistry. There will be others, Dr. Henderson said, but the two would be of major importance in the work of the laboratory.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University, will address members of the student body at 12 o'clock Thursday, October 9 in the Gymnasium, the university office announced yesterday.

ENROLMENT REACHES RECORD FIGURE

As classes began at Dalhousie University Monday morning, harassed members of the Registrar's staff began a final summing up of total enrolment for the school year 1947-1948.

Veterans Refused

In refusing a request for a cost of living bonus, Deputy Minister of Veteran Affairs Woods stated at the Minister's Advisory meeting last March that the basic maintenance grant for student veterans was never meant to pay more than seventy-five per cent of the veteran's living expenses.

The only recommendation to be carried through was that student veterans receiving pensions may now receive their full pensions and maintenance grants. Previously they were only eligible for a portion of their pension and their grant.

The meeting, consisting of nine representatives of Canadian universities and nine members from the federal ministries of finance, education and veterans' affairs, was called to discuss veterans' problems.

The meetings have no authority and all recommendations must go through the regular legislative channels.

Plans for giving veterans grants from a consolidated canteen fund of the three services and eliminating deductions for married students when their wives earn over \$75 a month were forwarded to parliamentary committees.

Recommendations for lower veteran's insurance rates and medical treatment for veterans' dependents were both defeated.

The canteen grants were suggested as many veterans would not accept loans that would tie them down after graduating. They felt they were mortgaging their future.

Federal officials stated that they could not extend medical treatment to veterans' dependents as they did not have the facilities. Lower insurance rates were refused because the government was losing money under the present rates.

Another meeting is to be held this fall.

Early estimates had placed the registration figures at 2,000, but indications are that by the time late-comers and special students are registered the total figure will exceed the earlier estimate by one or two hundred.

The freshman class this year is said to be the largest in the history of Dalhousie University. The faculties of Law, Medicine and Dentistry are packed not even standing room is left in the lecture rooms.

The Arts and Science classes bid fair to be even more crowded than last year.

In an effort to alleviate the over-crowding in certain larger classes, the University has obtained the use of St. Andrew's Hall as a classroom during the week.

This hall, situated on the corner of Coburg Road and Spring Garden Road has been in use as a centre of social and athletic activities connected with St. Andrew's Church for many years. The Church officials felt, however, that the need of Dalhousie was greater than any possible use that the Church members might have for it.

University officials announced last week that efforts were being made to obtain the use of other make-shift classrooms near the Forrest building to handle the overflow from law classes. To date no announcement has been made as to what further accommodation has been made available.

A practice started last year will be carried on again this term according to class schedules posted on university bulletin boards: classes will be held in separate groups such as French 1 (1) and French 1 (2). This practice was found necessary last year when students registering for certain classes far exceeded expectations and teaching staff.

Heads of student societies and organizations as well as members of the faculty expressed themselves as being confident that this will be Dalhousie's greatest year, with Canadian football drawing record crowds, students turning out in great numbers for various organizations and a general tenor of pride in Canada's oldest university being evident.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

Dal Net Stars Swamp Acadia; Take 13 Sets Out of 16 at Acadia Saturday.

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Re-write Staff
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NOELLE BARTER
MARGE COLDBERG

CONTRIBUTORS AND REPORTERS THIS WEEK

Patsy Pigot, L. Chapman, Marion Ellis, Mary Lou Christie,

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» OUR POLICY «

"A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next to escape the censures of the world."
On these words, written by Joseph Addison in an issue of THE SPECTATOR in 1711, the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE wishes to base its policy.

During the coming academic year the GAZETTE shall strive to be impersonal, and without prejudice, hoping that at the end of the year it may be said that the reproaches of our hearts were avoided, that we have not permitted our personalities to enter into a written word to the detriment of any cause.

In presenting our views we shall attempt to be constructive and progressive with ever the thought in mind of promoting the name of Dalhousie University. In this endeavour we naturally expect that our views will not always be accepted by the entire number of readers whom we serve. It shall be our aim to please the majority; and any deviation from this aim shall be worthy of the censures of our world.

Dalhousie's Greatest Year

Although no official figures have been given it is safe to say that this year's registration is the greatest in the history of Dalhousie University. If each of us would strive to gain as much from the university as possible, thereby contributing to its development, this should undoubtedly be Dalhousie's greatest year.

In seeking a higher education we Dalhousians could scarcely have chosen a better university. An incredible number of ex-Dalhousians have found prominent places in the world, albeit they are the ones who have given most to their university. This is a thing to be remembered.

Probably the recognized chaos of the world of today is the main reason why more students than ever before are flocking in multitudes to higher seats of learning. It is possible that greater learning might enable us to seek more national solutions to end the chaos. It is possible, if we should remember the advice of such men as the Earl of Chesterfield, who, in writing to his son, spoke of "great learning" in the following words: "..... an excellency, which, for want of judgement, is often the cause of ridiculous and blamable effects; which, if not accompanied with sound judgement, frequently carries us into error, pride, and pedantry."

Let us try to remember this sound advice in the years to come. Let us try to use judgement in our future undertakings so that it may not be said of us that we were vain and pedantic.

Dalhousie University is our potential. Great men in the past have proven this. So let us use Dalhousie now, tomorrow will be too late. May it be said of us in the years to come that ours was a generation that foresaw the ominous future, a generation that strove for higher learning, not to waste it on pedantry or vanity, but to seek a solution for the betterment of Man.

FIRST CANADIAN RUGBY

We take pleasure in extending congratulations to Coach Bill Burkhart, Manager, Jack Lusher, and the splendid squad which took to the field last Saturday to defeat a more experienced team in the first Canadian Rugby game to be played by a Dalhousie team.

In our celebration of victory we are inclined to forget the fact that the D. A. A. C. must have worked many over-time hours during the past summer to place a trained and well-equipped team into action on Frosh initiation day, before the official commencement of the term. Thus the GAZETTE wishes to commend Windy O'Neill and his staff for a wonderful job well done.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a game at Studley was significant of the enthusiasm with which Halifax greets this innovation in Maritime sport. It is to be deplored, however, that so many people were forced to stand throughout the game. The GAZETTE feels that additional stands are necessary, and that appro-

(Continued on page 8)

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Editor:
Dear Sir:

In one of the early issues of the GAZETTE Last year, a prize of \$25.00 was offered for the best yell submitted. No notification of the award was ever published, thus I submit the following battle-cry with the hope in mind that the award still remains.

Dalhousie ---- Tigers
Fight, Team, Fight,
Dalhousie ---- Tigers
Might means right.
You're the team we're rooting
for,
Fight as you have fought be-
fore.
Dalhousie ---- Tigers
Fight, Fight, Fight!

Yours sincerely
Dave Clark.

P. S. I feel better about this since completing last year's English I Course.

... Editorial Comment: We think you've got something there, Dave. We shall quiz the Council about the award. Meanwhile the GAZETTE would like to receive more of this sort of thing.



"Just look at that pass! Perfection!"

"Check ✓ . . . now pass those Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



I'M SCARED

When future atomic encounters are waged,
And nations are fatally, briefly engaged,
I'd rather be happily stationed upon,
The planet of Mars, than on Earth as a pawn.

Dalhousie University

Halifax, Nova Scotia

Largest Staff, Libraries and Laboratories in the Maritimes
The Faculty of Arts and Science
enjoys international distinction

Degrees of:	Diplomas in:
Bachelor of Arts	Engineering
Bachelor of Science	Education
Bachelor of Commerce	Music
Bachelor of Music	Pharmacy
Master of Arts	Hospital Pharmacy
Master of Science	Mining Geology
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Honour and Advanced Courses in many departments
Inclusive Fees in the B. Sc. course about \$210.00 a year
in the B. A. Course average about \$160.00 a year
Many valuable scholarships, on entrance and through the courses
Regional Scholarships awarded on the result of examinations held in
February in any Maritime school. Special \$600.00 scholarships for Hon-
our courses in Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and History.

The Professional Faculties

Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

Residences

Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special accommodation is provided for married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.



Dalhousie GAZETTE



FRESHMEN HEAR DEAN, PRESIDENTS

Urging Dalhousie students to think for themselves Dr. G. E. Wilson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science welcomed the Freshman class to these storied halls Friday at noon.

Dean Wilson stated that only through approaching the problems and tasks of life from an individual aspect could students expect to make a success of their future lives. This is a world of rough roads, and not too many people will help us out along the way.

Heads of students societies spoke to the large freshman class, asking them to take an interest in university activities. A healthy interest in the societies and institutions governed by students would do much to build up a vigorous spirit in Dalhousie.

Ross Hamilton, President of the Students' Council spoke briefly on the place of Universities in the world today, emphasizing that students are realizing more than ever their important part in the scheme of things.

Other speakers were, Frank Flemming, Glee Club; Lew Miller, Gazette; Frannie Doanie, D. G. A. C.; "Windy" O'Neill, D. A. A. C.; Bernie Creighton, Freshman representative; Scott Morrison, Initiation Committee; Geoffry Payzant, Band; Elsie Cruickshanks, Delta Gamma.

DANCE HELD AT SHIRREFF HALL

Opening dance of the Shirreff Hall season was held Tuesday night at the Hall under the able supervision of the Initiation Committee.

This dance, an annual affair, is held to promote a more cordial relationship among the first year students, who might, if not given a chance to meet each other, feel left out of the social whirl of Dalhousie.

Music was provided by a small combination from Don Warner's orchestra. Miss Mowat, warden of the girl's residence, acted as chaperone.

S. C. M. TO HOLD FIRST CONFERENCE

First conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement will be held at Pine Hill Oct. 4, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The conference, starting at 2.30 p.m. and continuing through the evening is aimed at giving interested students an opportunity to study the Christian approach to the problems of university life.

Earlier part of the program will be devoted to discussion periods, while later in the evening, entertainment will be provided.

The executive advises that for

OPINION DIVIDED ON LONG SKIRTS

Opinion of Dalhousie co-eds appears to be evenly divided according to a survey made on the campus Monday afternoon by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot -- at least as far as the question of new, long skirt styles as against old, short skirts is concerned.

Seven out of ten freshettes expressed themselves as being against the new styles-- explained that a long skirt looked atrocious on a short girl, especially a stubby one. They were alright on tall, slim girls but in general they didn't appeal. "They don't add grace and dignity as the designers claim", according to Dolores Sadosky, "they are a racket dreamed up by the designers, and I certainly don't like them making money at my expense."

Anne DeCarteret said "they are a waste of opinion in these days of scarcity and high costs."

Older girls, more inclined to like the new fashions, felt that they did much to add to a girl's attractiveness. Seven out of ten older girls were satisfied with the new skirt length. "I like them because they hide a multitude of sins", was the answer given by Sophomore Noelle Barter, "they really look smart on tall girls, and can be made to look attractive on short girls, too!"

Eula Verge expressed a liking for the long skirt because "it keeps my legs warm at football games."

Popular Patty MacKinnon came through with a highly original reason for disliking the new style. She said "When I wear a long skirt, it appears to be walking along by itself, so I wear a short one-- then you know there's something there".

STUDENT PRESIDENT



ROSS HAMILTON

Council Will Meet

Ross Hamilton, this year's presidents of the Dalhousie Council of Students announced yesterday that an executive meeting of the students governing body will be held Monday, Oct. 6, in the Murray Homestead.

This meeting, an annual affair, will consider financial budgets of various student societies and organizations for the coming term.

ALUMNI SMOKER SCHEDULED FOR MID-OCTOBER

The Dalhousie Alumni Association Smoker, an annual campus affair, will be held this year Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Dalhousie Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Last year's Alumni-Student Smoker proved a great success. Students heard Mr. John Martin tell of his reminiscences of the Dalhousie of former years there athletic teams, hazing and pranks. A half hour radio broadcast over station C. H. N. S. enabled all to send mellow notes soaring over the air waves, singing songs that Dalhousians have sung through the years. Music for the evening was provided by the Don Warner Sextet; Geoff Payzant's male Chorus led in song... smokes were supplied by the Alumni Association... FREE.

The program for this year's stag will be along the lines of previous years with Dal songs, variety numbers, lots of smokes and refreshments, and again a portion of the evening's entertainment will be broadcast over station C. H. N. S.

VET ANNUAL DANCE TO BE OCTOBER 10

Plans for an active year for the Dalhousie-Kings Student Veterans Association got underway yesterday with an announcement by the Association resident, Tommy Giles.

First meeting will be held in the Chemistry theatre, Science building, Oct. 9, at 7.30 p. m., when plans for the coming season will be formulated.

The annual dance will be held in the Nova Scotian Hotel, Friday evening, Oct. 10, at 9. p.m. Don Warner's orchestra will supply the music.

INITIATION WEEK ENDED FRIDAY

NEW WARDEN FOR SHIRREFF HALL

Dalhousie girls who live in Shirreff Hall this year have a new Warden-- Mary C. Mowat, one-time dietician at Hospitals in Quebec and New Brunswick and graduate of MacDonald College and the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Miss Mowat at one time taught home economics at Mount Allison University and was club secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Halifax. She received her earlier education at Pictou Academy.

A diligent worker, Miss Mowat has re-arranged the decorations of the hall, and has let it be known that she is always available when the girls have any troubles to talk over.

Popular with the girls, the new warden has made a distinct impression with officials as well.

Top Enrolment Heralds Work

A harrassed register's staff sighed deeply this week as the work of registering Dalhousie's greatest enrolment dribbled to an end, and professor took over the task of straightening out tangled class schedules.

With enrolments in practically every course offered by the university far exceeding expectations, possibilities are that classes, in many instances, will be divided into two or more groups. This procedure has already been carried out in some classes.

English 11, taught in the newly acquired St. Andrew's Hall, saw a registration of 313 students; History V, usually a seminar class of some six students appealed to 75 students this week.

Initiation week is fast approaching its end at Dalhousie today, with the Halifax university's largest freshman class looking forward with eagerness to the completion of their trial by indignities.

This year's Freshman Committee, ably presided over by Scott Morrison, has done a fine job in the opinion of older students who have seen other initiation periods.

The regalia which has been laid down as standard wear for the novice group is distinctive. Girls wear their skirts upside down, boys wear their pants and coats inside out and back to front the cosmetic applications leave little doubt as to who is a freshman and who isn't.

Saturday morning the "Frosh" participated in a parade through town, led by a rejuvenated band decked out in new uniforms through the efforts of Geoff Payzant.

Beginning with a dance in the Gymnasium Friday night, the introductory week will come to an end Friday, Oct. 3., at the Sophie-Frosh dance when the ridicule and indignity which the initiates have suffered will cease, and they will become fullfledged brothers of the fraternity of University students.

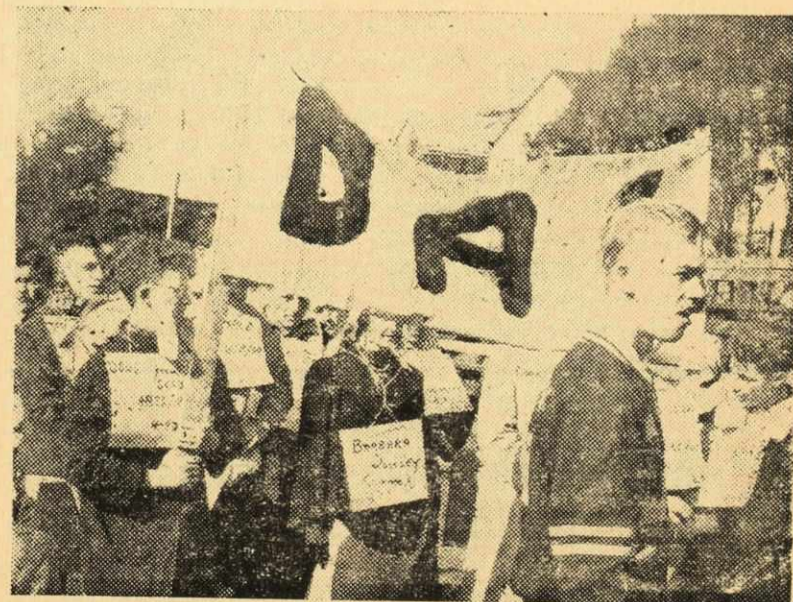
LAW GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The largest turnout in Law Society records turned up at the first annual meeting held at the Munro Room, Forrest Building, Wednesday Sept. 24. President of the Society Jim Cregan presided.

"Al" Trites was elected Member at Large from the first year class, Gordon Black, football manager, and William Cox, debating manager. Discussions were held on general policy, and a financial report was presented.

Vice President Colin Smith announced that the Law Ball will be held Nov. 14 at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

FRESHMAN PARADE ...



Freshmen Parade -- Scott Morrison (right foreground) President of the Initiation Committee is shown above as he lined up his Frosh class before Saturday morning's parade through the streets of Halifax. Mr. Morrison is in charge of the initiation of Dalhousie's largest freshman class.

Campus Poll Reveals Rugby Preferences

SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK

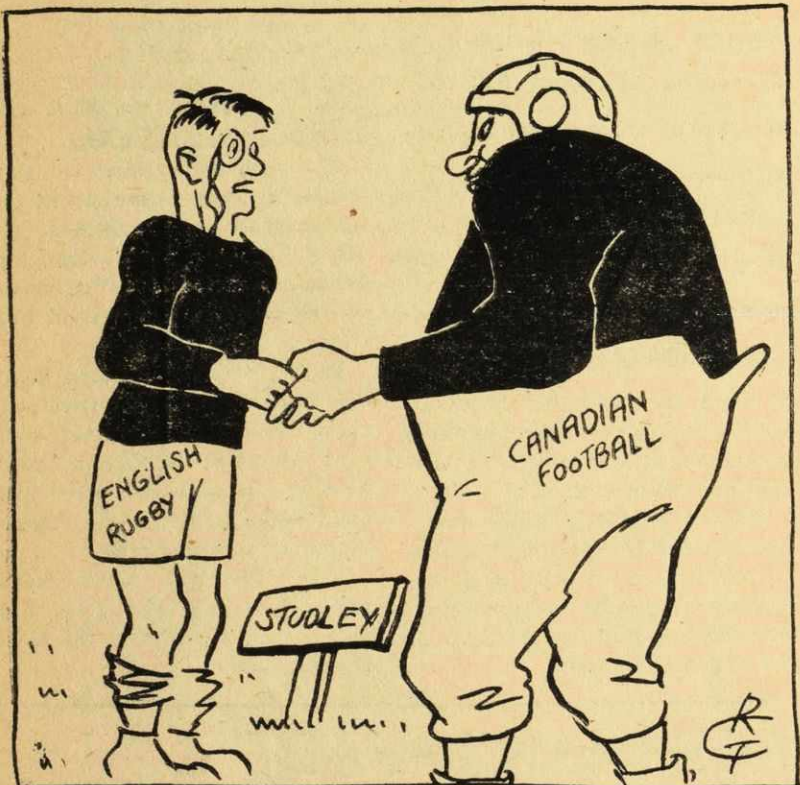


Canadian football got off to a good start in its initial season at Dal with the home team taking a 9-7 win over the favored St. Mary's aggregation. The most important aspect was not necessarily that it was Dalhousie's first Canadian football game, but that it was the first time in many years that a Dal team demonstrated such effective team play and fighting spirit in the season's initial game. Their play may have been a little rusty at times, but on the whole their standard of play was higher than their most optimistic supporter could have dared to hope.

And if they still have their appetite for English rugby they can go watch the English rugby team when it swings into action. If there is a good enough turnout and good enough material the team will go senior, if not, intermediate.

Elsewhere on this page appears a poll conducted with the idea of determining what the opinion concerning the switch in football games is among Dalhousians. Various characters were approached indiscriminately and quizzed as to their feelings on the subject. The girls generally seem to favour the old game and the most emphatic opinion received ("It irks me") expressed one co-ed reaction to Canadian football. Among others of the old guard the opinion seemed to be that the march of progress made the adoption of Canadian football inevitable, but as far as their personal opinion was concerned, they were sure that English rugby was the better game. A good half of those asked were Canadian rugbyists from way back, and these were the ones that offered the bulk of technical criticisms and comments. We found one English rugbyist that had been converted to the new game, and one former Canadian footballer who had come "down east" and been converted to the old.

The team itself was quite pleased with its achievement although some of them were a bit hazy as to how they had accomplished it. Bob McQuinn, as he was peeling off his armour commented that he "wasn't quite sure what it was all about, people running about, talking about four downs and yards and yelling numbers, but I guess it was all right." It certainly was all right. With the polish and experience that time and practice will bring, Dal will have a sound football team. Already they have beaten the team favoured to win the League championship.



It is this resurgence of spirit for football at Dal that the new game has been designed to introduce. And judging by the performance of the Tigers on Saturday afternoon, there can be nothing but optimism that the old spirit will come back. The team itself, however, cannot do it all. It is for the whole of Dalhousie to get behind the team and match its spirit and foster its growth. This spirit on the part of Dalhousians was no more in evidence than usually on Saturday, but it is too early to make a judgement. Most of the crowd on the Dal section of the bleachers felt like the horse dealer that went to the auto show. Once they become used to and acquainted with the new game they will find it quite easy to transfer their affections, and root for Dal just as energetically as before.

CURLING MEETING FOR THOSE INTERESTED
Tues. Oct. 7. 12.00 A. M.
 in
PHYSICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

Canadian Football Rules

The object is to advance the ball 10 yards in 3 plays or "downs". This distance is measured by two officials on the sidelines with a chain. If the 10 yards are gained the team retains possession of the ball, and the process is repeated until that team moves the ball over the opponent's goal line for a touchdown. If the team loses the ball on a fumble, or a kick, or by failure to gain the 10 yards in the 3 downs, the opponents take over the ball and start their march for the other's goal line.

The ball is put in play by the kick-off. This takes place at the beginning of the game, at the beginning of the second half, and after every touchdown.

The men in the backfield may be placed in any position or formation, but the teams must have five men on the line at all times. The ball is put into play by the snapback by means of snapping the ball between his legs to one of the backfield men. The offensive team may now (a) Forward pass; (b) Lateral pass; (c) Pass backward; (d) Punt; (e) Run the ball.

A player attempting to secure possession of a kicked ball must be given 5 yards by opponents who attempt to tackle.

No player on either side shall encircle in any degree any opponent with the arm or arms except in making a tackle of the ball carrier.

Players of the attacking side may use their hands and arms for the purpose of breaking through to follow down on a kick.

Players of the defending side may use their hands and arms to get at the ball or the player carrying it.

Penalties are imposed for off-side, illegal interference, rough play, illegal use of hands, etc.

The general penalty against the team with the ball is loss of one down; for some offenses they may also lose an additional 10 yards. The general penalty against the team without the ball is loss of 10 yards.

The common penalty is for "offside". The players of the team with the ball must remain behind the ball until it is put into play. The opponents must stand one yard from the team with the ball.

English Rugger Schedule

At a meeting held in the Wanderers Clubhouse Tuesday a schedule was drawn up for the City Intermedittes English Rugby League. The league opens on Saturday Oct. 4 with Acadia meeting King's at Studley.

The Schedule:

1. Acadia at King's Oct. 4
2. Services at Dal Oct. 8
3. Services at Acadia Oct. 11
4. Dal at King's Oct. 11
5. Services at Acadia Oct. 13
6. King's at Dal Oct. 13
7. Services at King's Oct. 18
8. Acadia at Dal Oct. 18
9. Dal at Acadia Oct. 25
10. King's at Services Oct. 25
11. King's at Acadia Nov. 1
12. Dal at Services Nov. 1

There will be no play-offs held. The team holding first place at the end of the regular schedule will be declared League Champions.

SCORING

Touchdown — 5 points

A touchdown is awarded to the team which carries the ball over the opponent's goal line.

Convert — 1 point

The teams scoring a touchdown automatically makes a play for an extra point, either by place kick or forward pass.

Safety Touch — 2 points

When a player with the ball is tackled fairly behind his own line a safety Touch worth 2 points is awarded the side making the tackle.

Placement Kick — 3 points

The ball is passed out from the scrimmage and is held to the ground by the receiver and the kicker then attempts to kick it between the bars and above the cross-bar of the goal posts.

Rouge — 1 point

1 point is awarded the team kicking the ball over the opponent's goal line into the dead zone behind it.

Interference: Certain players of the team with the ball may block their opponents in an area 10 yards in advance of the spot from which the ball was put into play.

QUESTION: "After watching the game at Studley Field Saturday what is your opinion of Canadian football?"

R. E. JEFFREY — "I have seen a great deal of football in Ontario and Quebec and I believe that the principal difficulty in the introduction of Canadian football in the Maritimes in the lack of proper grandstand facilities. The accumulation of gate receipts will in time provide funds to remedy the situation. I believe that the game will get more popular too."

G. A. GREGOR — "As an American I am already prejudiced to Canadian football. As for the game Saturday, it was a good game, not out of the ordinary, and showed plenty room for improvement."

D. NEISH — "The game Saturday was loosely played; I prefer the English game. There's nothing to equal a three-quarter line rush."

A. HARE — "Canadian football is more interesting to watch, and I believe that the Canadian football player is better off. I can appreciate that because I have played English rugby. The game is more scientific."

A. HARRIS — "I saw my first English rugby game last year and together with three friends agreed that it was a better game than Canadian football. But to switch to Canadian football is the sensible thing to do because the rest of Canada plays it."

R. McEWAN — "Canadian football is the interesting game from the spectators point of view; it will definitely replace English rugby. Personally I prefer the old game."

D. BETTS — "The Canadian game is better than the English, and I believe that each game at Dal will get better."

Zelda McKINNON — "I prefer English rugby; the new game is too slow."

Marg O'NEIL — "Canadian rugby is easier to follow and understand than the English game."

Laurie BROWN — "Canadian football? It irks me!"

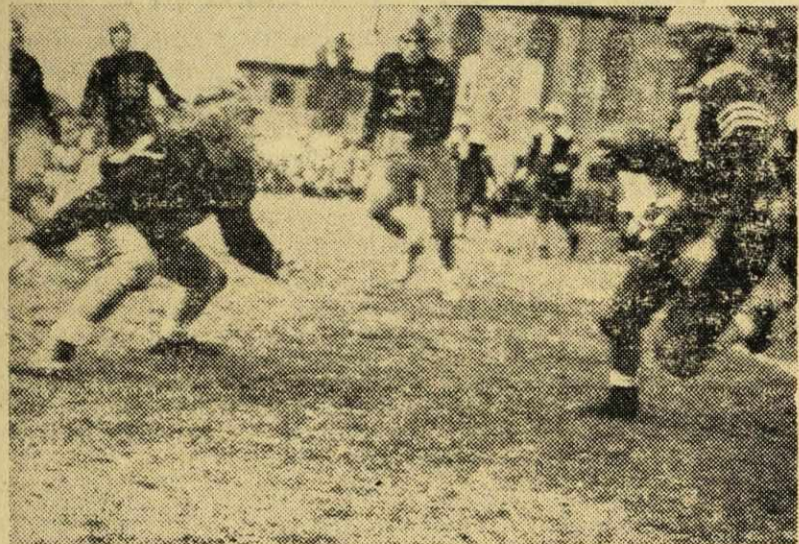
S. ROBISON — "The new game promises to be better than English rugby. The last ten minutes of the game on Saturday were good, and the play will definitely improve."

EVANGELINE TEA ROOM
 Commonly known as **JOE'S**
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 HALIFAX, N. S.

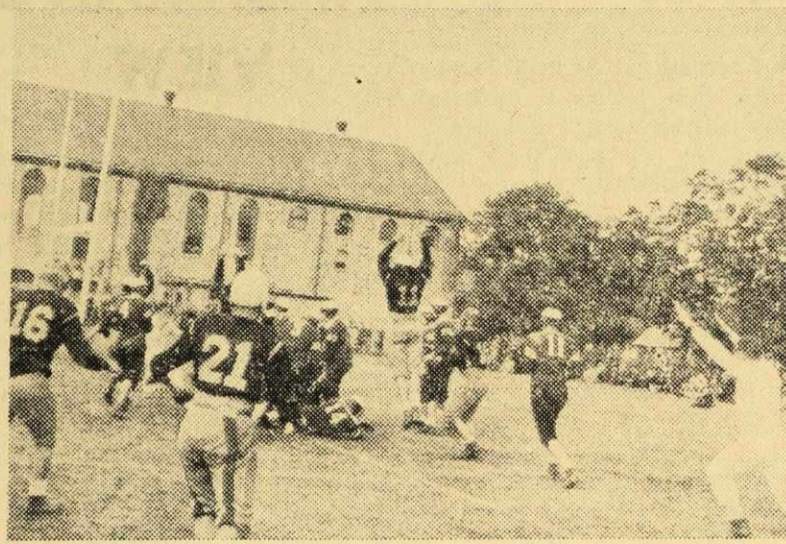
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TIGERS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S 9-7



Shown above are two action shots of Saturday's game against St. Mary's. Above left Dee Frawley is seen running the ball for St. Mary's while crouching in his path is a Dal tackler, George Mattison Frawley was outstanding for the Santamarians. Above right is a shot of the Dal touchdown. MacDonald carried the ball over the line, but he does not appear in the picture because he was smothered by a maze of tacklers that he literally carried over the line.



Smart, heads-up ball, played by a team functioning as a sound unit, carried the Dal Tigers to an upset 9-to-7 victory over a favored St. Mary's squad in the opening game of the Halifax Canadian Football League last Saturday afternoon. Played before an overflow crowd at Studley Field in perfect football weather, the game produced many individual plays that produced many individual team plays of the victors that told the story.

St. Mary's started off very fast, scoring two rouges before the game was five minutes old. Twice Johnny Young punted into the Dal end zone and twice Paul Lee was tackled behind the goal line as he tried to carry the ball out of the end zone. This 2-to-0 lead was erased by the Tigers after three minutes of play in the second quarter, as Bob MacDonald scored from four yards out on a line plunge through centre. When Kenny Reardon converted the point after touchdown, Dal led, 6-2.

A pair of St. Mary's fumbles deep in their own territory set up the Dal score. Following the second one, Young punted and Bob Wilson returned it to the

Maroon and White 23 yard line. Wilson then ripped off ten yards and a first down on the 13, and after an incomplete pass, Lee drove to the 4 to set the stage for MacDonald's scoring buck. The Dal advantage soared to 8-2 a minute later when Dee Frawley, the outstanding star for the cross-townners, was trapped behind his own goal line for a safety.

The Dal-dominated third quarter produced a rouge for the Tigers, and the last period saw St. Mary's pressing hard all the time to try and pull the game out. But, after Young intercepted a pass from Lee and ran 30 yards for the Irish touchdown on the third play of the quarter, the Dal team showed its mettle as they threw back every St. Mary's rush, with four different players intercepting two passes and recovering two fumbles, and with the line and backfield showing well on tackling.

In addition to the swivel-hipped Frawley, who carried the ball on most of the St. Mary's running plays, and whom the Dal tacklers found very difficult to bring down, Frankie Graves, Young, Bingo Ernst, and Frank Kelly showed well for the visitors. Particularly noticeable for the Dal in the bruising, hard-fought game was the field generalship and all-around play of Lee, the punting and tackling of Wilson, the running of Bob MacDonald, and the line play of Peter Mingo, Vince Morrison, and Pete MacDonald.

Sport Personalities

EDDIE CROWELL

EDDIE CROWELL — Eddie Crowell, Commerce student at Dal has matched other Dalhousians' success in tennis and baseball with his own prowess in golf. During the summer Eddie annexed the Nova Scotian and Maritime golf Championships and just the other day added the Halifax Golf and Country Club Championship. The previous champ was Peter Doig, Dal freshman this year who had eliminated Eddie in the finals last year. In other tournaments Eddie was among the leaders and has established himself as one of the outstanding amateur golfers in the Dominion.

BUDDY CONDY

BUDDY CONDY — Last, but by no means least, stands the name of belting Buddy Condy of the Halifax Arrows. Buddy is a Med student at Dal in the winter and the free swinging batting star of the Arrows in the summer. It was his smoking bat that was the main factor in the championship drive of the Arrows. Among other distinctions he was awarded the most valuable player award for the H-D League and topped everybody in homeruns with 12. Buddy's tendency to take wild cuts will probably cause concern among future patients.

NANCY JONES

One of our star King's co-eds, Nancy Jones, second year Arts student, distinguished herself this summer by copping three Provincial Junior tennis titles. Nancy scored an easy win over Truro's entry in the Ladies' Singles, and with Nancy Hazen, also of Halifax, she captured the Ladies' Doubles. Dal freshman Jim Mahon, another Halifax tennis star, teamed up with Nancy to take the Mixed Doubles. With players such as these two, watch our dust in the coming Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournaments.

PETER DOIG

Peter Doig, one of the new arrivals at Dalhousie, has made quite a name for himself on the links this past summer.

He captured the Nova Scotia Junior Golf championship, and was runner-up to our own Eddie Crowell in the Senior affair. Pete and Eddie, together with two other Nova Scotians represented their native province on the Willingdon Cup team in the match held at Quebec last August.

Pete, who was last year's Maritime Junior Golf champ, and was edged out in the Canadian Junior title race that season, tried again this year to capture the Canadian title. He once again came close to his goal and finished in sixth place.

English Rugger League Holds First Meeting

The Halifax English rugby league will be played by teams from Dalhousie, King's, Acadia and Navy, according to a decision made Monday by officials of the City League.

Meeting at the Wanderer's clubhouse, the delegates heard "Windy" O'Neill of Dal state that an earlier meeting of the Dalhousie DAAC decided that the University could only place an intermediate team in the English rugby set-up. He qualified this however by saying that Dalhousie, if successful in winning the Intermediate League title would challenge for the McCurdy Cup emblematic of supremacy in Maritime English Rugby. The challenging team would be bolstered by players from the Canadian football team.

Andy Duffus, representing Wanderers, said that his organization had indefinitely withdrawn from the English game. Other representatives from King's, Acadia, and Services promised

strong teams from their various organizations.

The first Intermediate game of the season will be played at Studley on Oct. 4 between Acadia and King's. Dalhousie's first game has been set for Oct. 8. The game will be played at Studley against Services. The League schedule appears elsewhere on these pages.

Things are looking up for Dalhousie's hockey team this winter. Among new students registering at Dal this fall is Jimmy Gray, former Acadia student and one of the Maritimes top hockey and baseball players.

In the first exhibition football game to be played between eastern and western teams this season, the fast-moving Toronto Blues battered down the Saskatchewan Huskies, 65-0 in Saskatchewan.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

If the first events are any criterion, Dalhousie is in for a banner year. To assure the success of the frosh hazing, it is said that the committee in charge locked themselves up in the dungeons under Shirreff Hall, eating only bread and water, for two weeks, in order to put themselves in the right mood. However, the frosh are bearing up quite well and after their showing last Saturday, old hands predict a good, lively class.

At this stage, a word or two to the freshmen is in order. Dalhousie has a very high scholastic standing, but it also has a high standard of social life. Most Dalhousie students know a great percentage of their fellow registered students. This amazing situation is brought about by one factor — activities. Everyone in the university worth his salt is mixed up in something, and in their pursuance of duties meet the other student workers. It is a very, very crammed course that will not allow one to partake in the extra-curricular activities.

The Dalhousie Glee Club is one of the finest in Canada. Last year, its Shakespearian Twelfth Night was an unexcelled student production, as was "The Man Who Came To Dinner". The Gilbert and Sullivan "Trial By Jury" played to packed houses of happy lovers of the stage and music. The Gazette, the student newspaper, after a fine year in '46, is aiming to re-capture the Bracken Award, emblematic of Canadian College Newspaper supremacy. The DAAC is the largest organization on the campus and has great need for those with administrative ability.

It will be a great asset for future college years, and for that matter for the rest of life, to make a host of friends here, this year. The one sure way is to join one of the above organizations and only in this way can Dalhousie maintain her present position amongst Canadian universities.

Last Saturday, Dalhousie and Canadian Football got off to an auspicious start, much to the chagrin of those gaelic types who live over near (some people say IN) the Willow Tree and who were very, very impolite all afternoon. The Dalhousie team had thirteen men on the field and their thirteenth was their most effective man—his name was overconfidence. Much of the success of the game was due to the frosh who were men of all trades from policemen to ticket sellers, and who lent themselves as walking advertisements behind the smartly dressed Dal band.

This corner lifts one tall, foamy coke in salute to all those stirring souls who gave freely of their efforts to make the opening game such a complete success.

A great initiation will be climaxed next Friday night with a Monster Dance (come and bring your own monster) where recalcitrant frosh will be dealt with a la Dalhousie.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Keep Pressed!

A smart well-groomed appearance is bound to influence those you meet. How you look indicates what you are. Be dressed ... be PRESSED ... be smart at all times.

Don Schelew

139 Hollis Street
PRESSING
DRYCLEANING
ALTERATIONS

FADER'S PHARMACY LIMITED

Studley Drug Store
29 Coburg Road
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THE NOVA SCOTIA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Offers Degree Courses In
CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL
METALLURGICAL, AND MINING ENGINEERING
Twenty Scholarships of \$75. each are Offered To Nova Scotia Students holding Engineering Diplomas:
Modern Equipment, Instructional Staff with Individual Experience.

APPLY FOR CALENDAR
ALLEN E. CAMERON, PRESIDENT

FEATURES....

THE I. S. S.

To Canadian students, the name International Student Service merely suggests a half-hearted effort to raise money to disappear in the welter of European needs following the war. It is hoped to clarify the nature, functions, and needs of the I. S. S. in these pages during the coming term, and to show to Dalhousie students their position in this vitally important part of the university community of the world.

A pamphlet issued by the British Co-operating Committee sets the purpose of the International Student service very clearly:

"I. S. S. is a service, by means of which students and professors the world over are able to meet each other; visit each other's countries; and when the need is there to help each other. Developed in 1926 from the European Student Relief Fund, it has spread across the world.

"I. S. S. has over twenty years experience of cultural co-operation and relief work behind it. Believing in certain fundamental university principles, it disregards all differences of race, religion or politics, and the relief it administers is always designed to restore to self-respect and independence the student body.

"The framework of I. S. S. consists of national co-operating committees, an international headquarters in Geneva and an International Assembly which, in time of peace, meets twice yearly. This Assembly is responsible for carrying out a programme on the basis of suggestions put forward each year at the International Conference."

Although the relief needs of students in the devastated countries of Europe are greater than is it possible for us to realize, the Service sees in the future a return to the normal functions for which it is designed, as relief needs decrease.

Canadian students, then, need expect no longer that the I. S. S. be for them a one-way organization into which they give money without expecting to see returns. The activities of the Service as the medium of cultural exchange between students and professors of all countries are being resumed and greatly expanded, greatly to our advantage.

Consider the advantages of being able to travel at reduced fares and to spend six months, a year, or more in a foreign university for about the same fees one would pay for a similar course at home. The writer of this article made a survey of centres of higher learning in Holland this summer to prepare a report which will be submitted to the Canadian Committee in November for the purpose of setting up the apparatus for such free, reciprocal exchange.

The Dutch universities and the Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences enthusiastically supported the plan in its beginnings and are awaiting the next move on the part of Canadian students with great interest. The I. S. S. committees in Denmark, Norway and Sweden are watching our progress with interest and are already establishing exchanges and tours something like that arranged between Canada and Holland this summer. In this exchange five Canadian students went to Holland for the summer and one student comes from Holland to spend a year at a Canadian university. The Canadians pay for the Dutch student in Canada and he for them in Holland to a balancing amount in exchange.

Canada is perhaps the pioneer in the new work of building up cultural relations among the universities of the world, and Dalhousie students could do far worse than to take an active interest in the progress of any schemes along these lines.

Geoffery B. Payzant

Editor's Note: Mr. Payzant was the Dalhousie representative to the summer conference of the I. S. S. held in Holland this summer. During the term the Gazette expects to publish an account of Mr. Payzant's journey, and the results of the conference.

FRESHMAN'S VIEW

While sitting in my room trying to think what to write on the initiation I decided that it might help a little if I looked up the exact meaning of the word to better my scanty knowledge of the subject. Thumbing through my dictionary I found that the word initiation means the ceremonial rites by which one becomes a member of a society or fraternity. This leads me to believe that all the cards and facial make up that I am wearing makes me eligible for the society of Dalhousie University. And yet is that all the initiation signifies?

I have been trying to find a root to this horseplay and it all boils down to the same thing; it enables the freshman to get acquainted with the rest of their classmates and the rest of the fellows in their freshman year. Quite a few of the freshman are from out of town and it makes for better feeling all round if some of their friends are freshmen and freshettes from the city of Halifax as life in the residences is not the same as that which you would find at home.

Most of the people in Halifax seem to look forward to the days when they see all the Dal freshmen and freshettes parading the streets in various stages of disarray and I actually think the frosh enjoy it themselves. For who could help laughing, even at themselves, when a gang of frosh turn up at a drugstore and order a dozen or more of the cheapest sandwiches in the house and in the meantime start searching the premises for a moth, much to the proprietor's indignation. Or when a whole crowd of what obviously look like the Dal frosh turn up at a theatre and ask the usher for used stubs.

Again returning to my trusty dictionary I found the derivation of the word sophomore, something that will delight all frosh who do not know the original meaning, for I am told that sophomore is from the Greek sophos - wise, and moros - foolish, in other

(Continued on page 8)

DEAR CHILDREN..

This, Dear Children, is the first of a series of little talks designed to acquaint you with your surroundings. This is dedicated in particular to the freshmen, to whom all this must seem strange, and so unlike home. We have tried hard not to put in too many long words, but there is a dictionary in the Library to which you can refer in case there are a few. The dictionary is heavy, but the Librarian will help you.

Entering the Campus from Morris St., we see a row of Buildings. Buildings are always important, and these have a purpose. To quote a member of the Dalhousie GAZETTE, "they are the repository, not only of Dignity and of Higher Learning (both applicable and useless), but of Several Important Institutions, such as the GAZETTE..." On the other hand, as a prominent football player said: "In the D. A. A. C. we see the culmination of a progress which began in Byzantium and Cordoba a thousand years ago!"

Facing east, we observe the most important building in the group on our far right. This is the Arts Building, so-called because it houses the GAZETTE Office, which is in the basement. In the GAZETTE Office are such people as S. Peeps, the Red Peril (who is still here) and O'Neil occasionally. If the GAZETTE Office seems a little dusty, moth-eaten or decayed, it is only because its members, the most important functionaries of this institution, are too busy to worry about other things. Also, in the Arts Building, you may see the odd professor, or a classroom or two.

Next door is the Men's Residence; men live in the Mens' Residence. Men eat there. That is all that can be said about the Mens' Residence. Then comes the Gym: in the Gym Store they sell things, such as sandwiches and coffee, or cake and coffee or sandwiches and chocolate milk. And books. I was forgetting books. Inside the Gym there are the D. A. A. C., the D. G. A. C., the D. M. M. D. S., the Campaign, the Alumni and the Showers (in that order). Across the way is the Science Building. It is therefore of no importance.

We pass on to the Library. The Library is very important; what with Dignity and Decorum and Books it is very imposing. It has "Punch" but not the "New Yorker" or "Esquire." You can smoke downstairs.

The Murray Homestead is also Very Important; it is going to be pulled down. It also has the Citizen's Forum and the Students' Council. At the Citizens' Forum you could get tea and cake for only fifteen cents (.15c). Or you could last year.

The Students' Council is very important; I don't know why, but it is. They always are. All the best Universities have them. Last year we had elections.

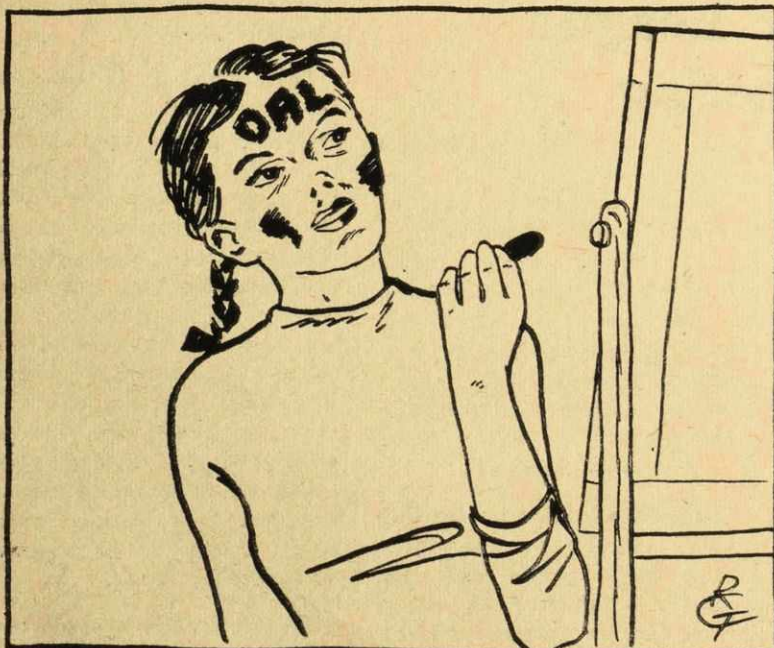
There are other places, too; Behind the Library is the Archives which is full of pictures. In the first room to the left as you go in the door there is a picture of a lady with no clothes on. There is also King's College, where they wear gowns if they eat. If they don't eat, I guess they wear clothes, like anybody else. There is also the Engineering building, where the Engineers go; they work too hard, and are rather quiet. There is also Shirreff Hall, which doesn't matter.

At this college we have sports. We play English rugby, Canadian rugby and there is a movement to bring in Belgian Congo rugby. We play ice-hockey, field hockey, ground hockey and gym hockey. Other places are Inferior in this Respect. Even if they do win series, and get big scores and things, they don't have the fun we do arguing about them. This is a Big Advantage Dal has.

Even the most stupid Frosh should find these articles a source of valuable information. We close our informal talk with one of the old college songs so dear to us all:

In the days of Tutankhamon,
There were alcoves at the Hall,
But the march of progress came along
And a floodlight spoils them all.

S. P. C. F.



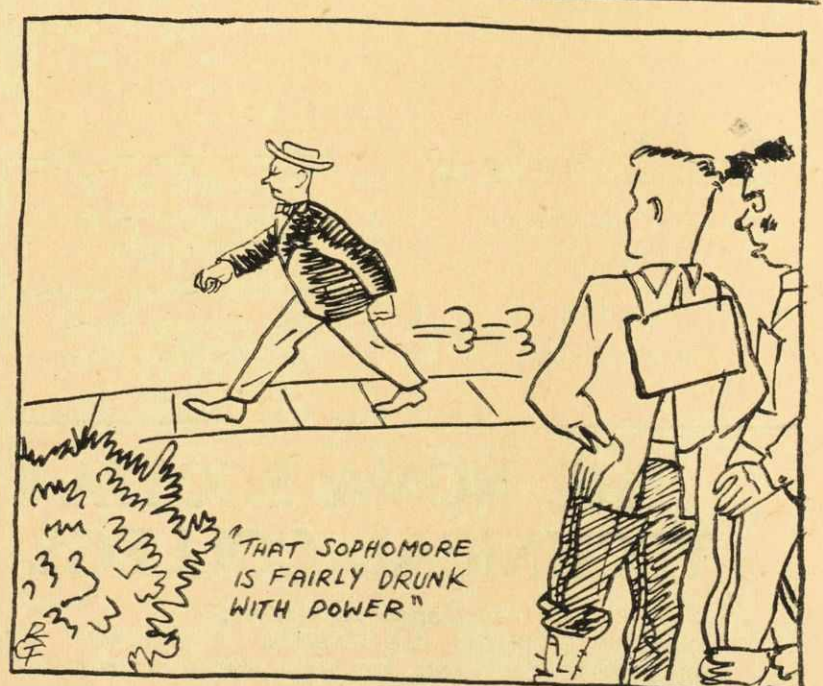
A HOPEFUL PROPHECY

I happily cannot foresee
In this, an age of hustle,
Modern ladies, fancy-free,
In hobble-skirt or bustle.

LEW



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE



A LACK, ALAS

If I seem a trifle pensive,
It's because I'm apprehensive
That the girl for whom I'm yearning
Might discover what I'm earning.

LEW

D. A. A. C. PLANS YEAR

The letters DAAC signify the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club. It is the largest organization on the campus, having, as members, all registered Dalhousie male students who have paid their Council of Students annual fee. The club has an executive of a president, and the Physical Director or a vice-president and a secretary, who, along with appointed representatives of each faculty, make up the Managing Committee,

tee, which makes the decisions.

The object of the DAAC is the promoting of all types of college athletics and the physical improvement of the male students of the university. The incumbent Managing Committee is putting their effort to injecting new life into Dalhousie athletics by laying stress on inter-faculty sports. The Council of Students votes the money, obtained by their fee, to defray the expenses of carrying on these athletics, so that all members should take part in Dal sports, as much as possible, and use the facilities to which they are entitled.

A big year is planned in inter-faculty sport, which will start out with English Football and include inter-faculty basketball and hockey. New sweaters have been purchased to outfit the different faculty hockey and football teams and also basketball singlets. Last year, a great number of students participated with enthusiasm, in these sorts, and it is hoped that even more will do so this year. It makes an excellent opportunity for new students to meet other Dalhousians from every faculty on the campus.

For those students of superior talents and with more time on their hands, Dalhousie sponsors many teams to represent the university in Maritime college athletics. This year, Dalhousie is leading, as it should, in the introduction of Canadian Football so widely played by universities in the other parts of Canada. The venture looks as if it will be a successful one as other Maritime universities are making plans to play the game next year. Dal sponsors a varsity English Football team, a varsity hockey team, a varsity basketball squad and also varsity tennis, badminton, swimming, track and boxing teams. This year an effort is being made in a golf tournament and that grand old winter game of curling. The DAAC sees that the best possible in equipment and coaches is procured. Arrangements have been made to enable students to play table tennis, badminton and squash in their spare periods.

For those who are not athletically inclined but wish to partake in the numerous trips made by the Dal Tigers through the Maritimes, there are managers and assistant managers positions opened, for which they apply, in writing to the Managing Committee. The activities of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club provide an excellent chance for students to know others and become known to others, and also to improve their physical well-being.

D. G. A. C.

All girls holding Students' Council cards automatically become members of the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club, and are entitled to participate in any of the Club's activities.

The major sports are badminton and basketball. Student badminton is held one night a week, and on D. G. A. C. night, there is an opportunity to play both badminton and basketball. One badminton team and two basketball teams enter City and Intercollegiate Leagues, the latter league involving trips to other colleges.

Tennis and Ground Hockey
(Continued on page 8)

President's WELCOME

Once more the Campus swells with activity as another year begins. On the playing fields sports have begun. From some room comes the sound of Band practice, and everywhere Professors and Students prepare for classes. The various organizations plan their many activities.

The Council of the students welcome both the new faces and the old back to Dalhousie and hopes that this year, with the largest enrollment in our history, this institution will be honoured by your observance of the fine traditions to which we are all heirs.

Studies are the most important part of the student's life here. Without due observance of this fact we become "nihilists" who add nothing to the life of the University, but, on the contrary, detract from it. Extra-curricular activities, are, in some respects, an equally great contribution to the lives of the students here, and should be contributed to.

On behalf of the Council of the Students I heartily welcome you all and hope that you will help to make this year a memorable one.

Ross Hamilton,
President,
The Council of the Students.

GAZETTE

Beginning its eightieth year of publication, the GAZETTE, Canada's oldest student publication, presents to the student body an eight page, tabloid size account of what occurs at Dalhousie University. Financed partly by Students' Council funds and partly by advertising the GAZETTE will appear twenty times during the academic year. (During the few remaining weeks in the year members of the staff may be seen regularly attending classes, endeavouring to catch up with those who are fortunate enough to be born without printer's ink in their veins.)

The GAZETTE takes life, one might say "wolves", in the cellar office of the Art's Building on Studley campus. It is here that the editorial board meets
(Continued on page 8)

GLEE CLUB NOTES

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society is the body which presents our musical and dramatic talent to the public and to the student body.

If you want to act, or if you are fond of singing, the Glee Club is the place for you. If you join the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, you won't be sorry. Ask any student who came into the organization in his Freshman year.

The Glee Club has its headquarters at the back of the gymnasium stage. In this office at least one member of the Executive can always be found.

Having inspected the office, you might next come upon a Shakespearian play rehearsal on the stage, where Mr. Leslie Pigot, Dalhousie's dramatic director, is training a fresh staff of Shakespearean actors. Below the stage, in the lower gym, the chorus is apt to be under the direction of Geoffrey Payzant, who is inevitably in the midst of demonstrating to a member of the cast just how to inject into his part the true Gilbert and Sullivan spirit. You can't sing? — Don't worry. You want to sing, and that's what matters. You may be surprised to find that you have a good voice, and meantime you'll have some fun learning to develop it.

SODALES

In two weeks another season of the Sodales Debating Society begins. Another year of incipient orators will be heard on the platforms of the University. You, unknown to yourself, may be a modern Edmund Burke or a second Disraeli. Here, in any case, is a golden opportunity for all and sundry with leanings towards the art of public speaking—a highly important art in everyday life. Simply become an active member of Sodales.

To enter a team, simply contact your debating manager—that is the manager for your faculty, who will enter your name for the years debates. The officers of the Society for this year are:—

President — Whitney Dalrymple; Vice-President — Bob Kaill; Secretary — Ivan Cormier; Publicity Manager — C. Henderson Smith; Gazette Reporters — Dave Jamieson; The following are the Faculty managers: Arts & Science — Lew Miller; Law — Bill Cox; Commerce — Al Baccarax; Delta Gamma — Helen Powell;

Other activities of the Society are Intercollegiate Debates which take place later in the year. In the University itself Sodales sponsors a debating league between the different faculties, for which the Bennett Shield is awarded. Last Year this was won by the first Law Team, of Harvey, Blakeney and Cox.

This year, Sodales needs all the support it can get from students. Trials should be held shortly, in order to obtain a place on a team, see the debating manager of your faculty.
(Continued on page 8)

DELTA GAMMA

One of the privileges the girls at Dalhousie gain when they pay their Students' Council fee is membership in Delta Gamma Society. The society sponsors all the girl's activities on the Campus except for sports.

Two general meetings are usually held during the year when the year's activities are planned. The girls entertain at Open House at Shirreff Hall several times, but when they really take charge is during co-ed week, held early in February. That is the time when the girls take out the boys. The big event is the Sadie Hawkins Dance which winds up the week. Everybody dresses up in Dogpatch style, and a wonderful time is guaranteed.

Delta Gamma enters a one-act play in the Connolly Shield competition, which is an opportunity for girls interested in dramatics. Tryouts will be held for those who want to enter in Debating competitions. The Society has a debating team, and work in this field counts towards a Gold D.

The Officers of the Society for this year are:—

PresidentElsie Cruickshank
Sect'y-Treas.Frances Jubien
Freshette Rep.Janet Sinclair
Dramatics Mgr. P. MacKinnon
Debating Mgr. Helen Powell
Social Mgr.Carmel White
.....Dot Muir

Watch the notices for the First meeting. We expect to see a good turnout of Freshettes.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Job of Publicity Director at Dal is a new one, and its immediate objectives are threefold:—

1.—To establish greater interest and spirit among Dal students.

1.—To advertise adequately campus events to the students themselves.

3.—To advertise campus events to the general public.

Each organization on the campus has a representative on the Committee, who will notify the Committee of an approaching event, which will be published. The Students Council will authorize such publication before it takes place.

Anyone interested in working on the Publicity Committee should contact Arthur Mears, recently appointed Director, whose office will be in the Gym. There is a variety of work to be done, such as poster-painting, composing newspaper advertisement, and distribution of such material. Points will be awarded towards a Gold D for this work. Since this is a new department, the staff is small and impermanent, and such help is necessary.

Oxford Theatre

Mon. Tue. Wed.
Dick Tracey's Dilemma
The Locket

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Love and Learn
Black Angel

Dal Students —

A welcome awaits you at

Phonny's Limited

456 Barrington Street,

Where you will find A complete Music Service and the finest Sports Equipment.

"Heat Merchants Since 1835"

S. Cunard and Company, Limited

HARD COAL * SOFT COAL
COKE * FUEL OIL
OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT

HALIFAX, N. S.

DARTMOUTH, N. S.

BE SMART—LOOK SMART

USE

BRYLCREEM

THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING

● Applied every morning, BRYLCREEM will keep your hair looking smart and well-groomed all day long. The natural oils in BRYLCREEM overcome dandruff and dry scalp, give the hair a healthy, natural lustre without that greasy appearance. All druggists sell BRYLCREEM in the handy, convenient tube. Buy today.



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have a Coke

Serve
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
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FIRST CANADIAN RUGBY (Continued from page 2)

appropriate action should be taken immediately by the student body. Special mention must be given to the Dalhousie band. They, also, must have worked long hours to produce so well.

But there was a failing which we feel can be remedied. --- There is nothing more pleasing to the ear of a hard-fighting athlete than a word of encouragement when the odds seem insurmountable. **THE GAZETTE** feel that we Dalhousians owe it to our team to place an organized group of supporters on the sidelines, to follow the action and encourage the athletes. In subsequent games let us remember that the players are working for us at the risk of injury, and let us support them no matter what the score may be.

D.G. A. C.

(Continued from page 7)

start immediately, and these are also entered in Intercollegiate Leagues. Last year Dal co-eds were victorious in both sports. The ground hockey team will be playing Acadia for the Provincial title, the winner meeting the New Brunswick Champions for the Maritime title.

Minor sports include archery, ping pong, and swimming. This year it is hoped that a Telegraphic Meet will be held in archery. The Stadacona pool is secured once a week for D. G. A. C. members, who may try for the team which will attend the Intercollegiate Meet.

Interclass competition in the various sports is always keen, the class with the highest number of points being awarded a

GLEE CLUB NOTES

(Continued from page 7)

a modern three act play will be produced - last year we gave "The Man Who Came to Dinner", to give an idea of the type of drama to be chosen. And in February we shall present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore", which, if it follows in the footsteps of its predecessor, "Trial by Jury", should prove an all-round success. Last year's chorus members are already impatient to start rehearsals; this will give you some conception of the enthusiasm with which this musical project is anticipated.

So, with this advance bulletin on a few of the shows planned for the 1947-48 Dal year, we invite your interest and participation. Come along to any of the rehearsals for your show, the freshman show, an annual event which is up to you, Dalhousie's new students, to put over with a bang. Come on, all you Frosh, and show us the talent and enthusiasm we know you've got.

GAZETTE

(Continued from Page 7)

weekly to plot out the stories for the coming issue; and it is also here that students assemble at any odd interval to discuss, in their ways, such things as religion, politics, and living.

Considerable work is necessary before the GAZETTE appears on the campus, and, consequently, the ephemeral and non-professional staff is prone to occasional errors-- and often much criticism from the few students on the campus who fail to realize how human and inexperienced the staff is. The GAZETTE, here, makes no excuses for failings of the future. It merely asks for objective criticism and aid from those who are interested enough to read its pages.

In a brief account it would be impossible to describe the details of the birth of each issue. We shall merely say that from the time the editorial board meets to discuss the next issue until the press is sending out the completed sheet a great amount of co-ordinated work has been accomplished.

FRESHMAN'S VIEW

(Continued from page 6)

words they are wise fools. I wonder how many of the frosh agree with the dictionary on the meaning?

I think that if most of us go over the initiation and delve into the hidden meanings underlying most of the activities we will realize that the sophs are not such a bad group as we thought them in the first place.

Whether or not the workers ever receive praise matters little, for if they have gained nothing else at university they have gained the satisfaction of working with a splendid group of students. Cameraderie runs high, and every student at Dal is welcome to share it. This is your GAZETTE. Come and work for it.

D. G. A. C. Executive

- President Fran Doane
- Sect'y-Treas. Marilyn Hebb
- Badm'n Man. P. MacKinnon
- Gr. Hockey Man. Pat Snuggs
- Swimming Man. Marg. O'Neill
- Tennis Man. Betty Petrie
- Archery Man. N. MacDermid

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