

TIGERS TAKE ON NAVY AND KING'S TEAMS WEDNESDAY



Dal versus Kings in
English Rugby
Wednesday
Afternoon

DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Gazette's Hot Tip of
the Week — 3-8801 —
New Sherriff Hall
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HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948

No. 6

New Sodales System Features Oxford Union Style of Debating And Lectures on Public Speaking



—Gazette Photo by Richter and Marshall

A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY—Holly Fleming (above) is Mr. Leslie Pigot's choice for the leading role of Lady MacBeth in the Glee Club's forthcoming presentation of "MacBeth". Miss Fleming is shown in a concentrated study of the script as she prepares for her difficult role. Playing opposite her as MacBeth will be Art Hartling, who has starred in former Dalhousie dramatic productions.

Sodales' new debating schedule will start next week when Arts and Science and Law teams meet on Thursday night in the Arts Building. The resolution is Resolved that Russia today constitutes the greatest menace to world peace. This will probably be the most interesting debate of the first few weeks, not only in the subject, but in the fact that Arts and Science or Law have usually monopolized the Bennett Shield, and are old rivals in debating.

Oxford Union Style

The principal feature this year is the introduction of Oxford Union debating to replace the old formal method that has been used here for so long. The GAZETTE recommended the change some years ago when it became obvious that the old form of debating was becoming unpopular, and that the attendance at debates was so low as to hardly justify the use of the University room for holding them.

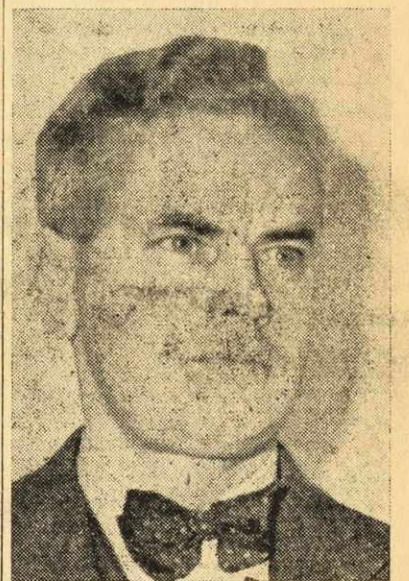
The new style is far freer than the old, and allows discussion from the floor to take up as much time as the scheduled speakers, thus bringing in more opinion than was possible before.

The period of speech from the floor normally occurs before the speakers have delivered their rebuttals, so that they generally influence the outcome of the debate considerably. The time for the speeches will be limited in order that as many as possible will have a chance to speak.

Public Speaking Lectures

Combined with the debates will be the new series of lectures on public speaking. The schedule of these has not yet been received, but it will probably be published next week. This is another new feature introduced by this year's Sodales executive, with assistance from the University, which should prove a great source of instruction in this most important subject.

It is hoped that as many as possible will turn out for the first debate next Thursday night; notices (Continued on page 3)



Liverpool U. Confers Degree On Dr. Hayes

Dr. F. R. Hayes, Associate Professor of Biology in Dalhousie, has recently had the honorary degree of Doctor of Science conferred upon him by the University of Liverpool. This degree is awarded for original research work in a particular field, carried out during several years.

Dr. Hayes has published on the chemical embryology of fishes in the last fifteen years, during which time he has had several graduate students working with him. The results of this work were submitted to the University of Liverpool in a thesis entitled: "Studies on the Growth, General Chemistry and Temperature Relations of the Developing Salmon".

Professor Hayes holds the degree of B.Sc. and M.Sc. from Dalhousie University and Ph.D. from the University of Liverpool. In ad-
Continued on page four

Dalhousie To Invade Acadia This Weekend

On Saturday, October 23rd, Dalhousie students will once again make their annual pilgrimage to Acadia University. This year, as in past years, a large representative group of Dal students are expected to invade the Acadian campus and uphold the traditional rivalry enjoyed by both universities each year at the opening English Rugby game at Acadia.

The English team, which has been strengthened by many new players, will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Axemen last year.

A new coach has been secured for the team and it is expected that Saturday's game will surpass even those of last year.

Final arrangements have not yet been completed, but it is very probable (Continued on page four)

Fraternities Battle For Med Correspondent

The Dalhousie Medical Society met last night to consider, among other matters, the appointment of an official correspondent to the Gazette. Up to now there have been two men fulfilling this function who were not satisfactory to one of the fraternities. Another man had been advanced who, however, was not satisfactory to the other frat.

The Gazette, caught between the two, is not quite sure whether it has two med columns, one, or none at all. Up to press time there was not word on the solution.

Alumni To Hold Smoker In Dal Gym

The Dalhousie Alumni Association Smoker, an annual campus affair for stags, will be held this year on Thursday evening, October 28, in the Dalhousie gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

G. R. Smith, Dalhousie Alumni Association president, is hopeful that this year's smoker will be as successful as the one held last year. The affair last season was enjoyed by all, and turned out to be one of the most popular of the extra curricular activities. Free smokes are always passed out and the under-graduates are given a chance to meet some of Dal's most prominent graduates. Last year members of past Dalhousie classes told of the early days on the campus and all Dalhousians joined in singing favorite songs. The male chorus entertained with some close harmony, and Dr. Kerr addressed the group in a short talk that was carried over C.H.N.S.

This year's stag is expected to follow along similar lines with songs, entertainment, free smokes and refreshments, and good fellowship being the features of the evening. All male students are invited to attend the smoker. They need only appear at the door to be admitted.

Canadian Social Service Research Council Offers Pre-doctoral Fellowships to Grads

The Canadian Social Science Research has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation which enables it to offer a limited number of pre-doctoral fellowships.

The minimum sum for these fellowships is \$750.00, plus allowances for fees and travelling expenses for fees and travelling exceed 1500.00.

To be eligible for these scholarships candidates must have completed at least one year's post graduate work. Preference, will, of course, be given to those who will be enabled to complete their work through the help of the grant. The fellowship will enable

the receiver to complete his post-grad work at an approved institution, or, if such has been completed, it may sustain him until completion of his thesis.

Four of these fellowships have been awarded in 1948. It is not expected that a fellowship will be awarded a second time to the same person.

Furthermore information may be obtained by writing to the following address:

John E. Robbins, Secretary,
Canadian Social Science
Research Council,
166 Marlborough Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dalhousie Brass Band Blows Bravely As Drum Majorettes Twirl Batons To Bolster Spirit

Complete with drum-majorettes, Dalhousie's brass band, which scored such a hit last year, is again out in full force. Although they have only played at three games so far this season the band promises to be one of the finest seen at Dalhousie in over a decade.

The band this year is under the able direction of Malcolm Parks, with Lester Page as manager. The band, in addition, has a complement of twenty-eight musicians and two drum-majorettes.

The following students are play-

ing with the band this year: Andy Atkinson, Bob Brown, Cyril Bugden, Denne Burchell, John Bustin, ill Christie, Dave Flewelling, Ernie Heighton, Keith Hoyt, Bill MacDonald, Malcolm MacQuarrie, Les Page, Ian Palmeter, Malcolm Parks, J. A. Petrie, Ron Ripley, Don Ritcey, Gordon Ritcey, Doug Rodwell, Bernal Sawyer, Les Single, Don Smith, Fraser Smith, Don Theakston, Bub Troy, Bob Ward, A. Warren, and Serman Zwicker. The two drum-majorettes are Shirley Hines and Adela Vergara.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

* * * * *

Editors-in-Chief

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* * * * *

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports	Features
RED LAMPERT	BOB McQUINN	MARJ GOLBURGH
BRUCE LOCKWOOD		

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The Diary of Sam Peeps



Saturday, Oct. 16 — Slept late this morning, in expectation of a hard night tonight. Have resolved that I will attend the football game this afternoon when the sailors from across the Thames, wearing new sky blue and orange suits, play with the scholars from the college on the hill. It being mighty cold, I shall wear my new fur-lined suspenders, a gift from my Uncle Dudley in France. Also, I shall drop in at the Lady Hamilton before the sport commences, and institute a small kick-off of my own, as has become the popular custom with scholars.

On the way to the game in company with John's son, I met Professor Twist-it, also proceeding to Lady Hamilton's rooms, where a small party was being held. We did drink much, in a hurry too, and talked a great deal of the atrocious writing now predominant among English authors, and of retired soldiers, veterans of the late upheaval.

Finally to the game, where I found myself exceeding warm, due in no small part, I do believe, to the benefits of warm wine.

After the contest, which pleased me well, I and John's son proceeded to Sour's Inn, where, thanks be to God, I am once more permitted credit, having arranged to pay my debt there shortly. Did find Thomas Sour becoming more friendly toward me, and him saying that soon a party will be held with the proceeds of a paper he sells there. He is an exceeding grasping fellow, but a good friend of the scholars.

Sunday, Oct. 17 (Lord's Day)—Awoke with little memory of events at a dancing party which kept me up til late last night. My wife did berate me for my exceeding friendliness with John's son, but I laughed it off, saying wittily, as the new expression goes, 'Shucks, 'tain't nothin'.'

To the Gym Inn where all the talk is that the artful Arcadians under direction of Captain Belly, and the Ecksaverians from Anti-Groanish are joining against us. Some think that even their combined forces will not be enough to fright the Parliament and Premier McCousinny.

In the street I talked with several girls from Marmalade Hovel who informed me, with imprecations, that Witless Weaselymyer, the anti-social pole-climber, had been seen on a tall post peering at the upper windows of the Hovel. I remarked that it seemed liked old times to have him back, being much like the days when Jack the Huggger was roaming the South Road.

Also did hear that Henry Hellion, who was a scholar on the hill last season, has become a "geek" in a travelling group of players, but believe there is no truth in it, for on last word it was said he had gone to the colonies to join His Majesty's Forces.

Fell into a discourse about snakes and rats, which I have seen many of lately. Discoursing of the nature of serpents, one told me that some of them that grow in the waste places of Lancashire do grow to a great bigness (especially after parties), and that they do feed upon larks, which they take thus; They observe when the lark is soared to the highest, and do crawl till they come to be just underneath them; and there they place themselves with their mouth uppermost, and there as is conceived, they do eject pyson up at the bird; for the bird do suddenly come down again in its course of a circle, and

(Continued on page 3)

THE NEW BAND

"Awake Dalhousians, the spirit of music is running amok again at Dalhousie." That was the opening sentence of a glowing report of the band situation which appeared in this newspaper's columns Friday.

This was encouraging news.

But a story on Page 1 of the same issue of the Gazette reported that no free refreshments would be provided at the Council Dance Oct. 22, "due to a requirement that the orchestra be paid."

That's not good enough.

The blame for the necessity of demanding pay for the Dalhousie orchestra has been placed on the mysterious, omnipotent, Union.

However, when Don Warner was leader of the Dalhousie Orchestra in past years, the Union difficulty was overcome. He provided two, and sometimes three, free dances.

That was Dalhousie spirit.

The spirit of music at present running amok on the campus obviously is not a Dalhousie spirit, but perhaps a Petrillo, and even grasping, spirit.

The Council of Students should act.

IT SHOULD BE DONE NOW

The University officials have been congratulated on their fine display of cooperation and interest as a result of the extensive repairs carried out to the Studley football field.

The President has stated that already expenses of repairing the playing surface have gone above the budgeted amount.

It is a commendable attitude on the part of the university authorities that they should continue to carry out repairs, despite the high cost.

However, there is still a great, and urgent need for construction of a fence around the field, and erection of adequate seating accommodation.

If these projects are not carried out, then the University might as well have left the field as it was, or better still leased it out in small farm lots. As a football field it will be useless without the fence and stands.

In the past, objections have been raised to the placing of a fence around the field. "It would be unsightly," one official said.

One is led to ask;

"Whoever heard of a football field without a fence?"

If the university is to realize the profits of its investment in gridiron rehabilitation it must erect that fence.

And there is no alternative.

IT IS NOT ADEQUATE

Students of this university are still faced with the inadequate facilities and unpleasant surroundings of the gym store.

Granted, the Canadian Institute for the Blind is one of our finer Canadian organizations.

But it has no opportunity to act efficiently at Dalhousie.

The Institute is offered a small, dingy, cave-like den in the basement of the gymnasium, and are expected to cater to some 1700 students.

They can't do it.

It is time the University looked around and became aware of the cold, hard fact that the gym store is not even a good excuse for what it should be.

If the University could provide suitable space, there is little doubt the Institute for the Blind could operate an efficient, and much more profitable and sensible cafeteria and book store.

There's no reason why the University can't.

Letters To The Editors

Editor of the Gazette

Dear Sir:

Regarding your editorial concerning the International Students' Service I would like to point out an error that was made. You mentioned the idea of "free Trips" which is not altogether true. The money for this trip was not taken from the relief money collected from the students in the spring. This money was given to us from

several different sources. The Provincial Government contributed for the partial cost of four students from Nova Scotia. The Dalhousie Council of Students gave \$150 for the expense of our own delegates. Thanking you for your support in the past and looking for your support in the future,

I remain,

Yours truly,

J. B. SAWYER,

Chairman, ISS Dalhousie

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THE REGISTRAR

DENT NOTES

The dents are back at the old grind again. Welcome to the first year class and I hope you have a successful year.

Dr. J. S. Bagnall, our dean of Dentistry, has received a fellowship from the Royal College of Surgeons in England. Only two of its kind has been awarded in Canada. Such an award is indeed an honor to our university and numbers Dr. Bagnall amongst its outstanding men.

Dr. J. Dobson has been appointed professor of Dentistry and director of the dental infirmary. Dr. Dobson has been a longstanding member of the dental faculty and his appointment serves as a valuable addition to the staff.

The dental students held a smoker in the Men's Common Room on October 6. Dr. Bagnall addressed the Dents concerning future responsibilities of the dentist.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Baxter on the birth of a son.

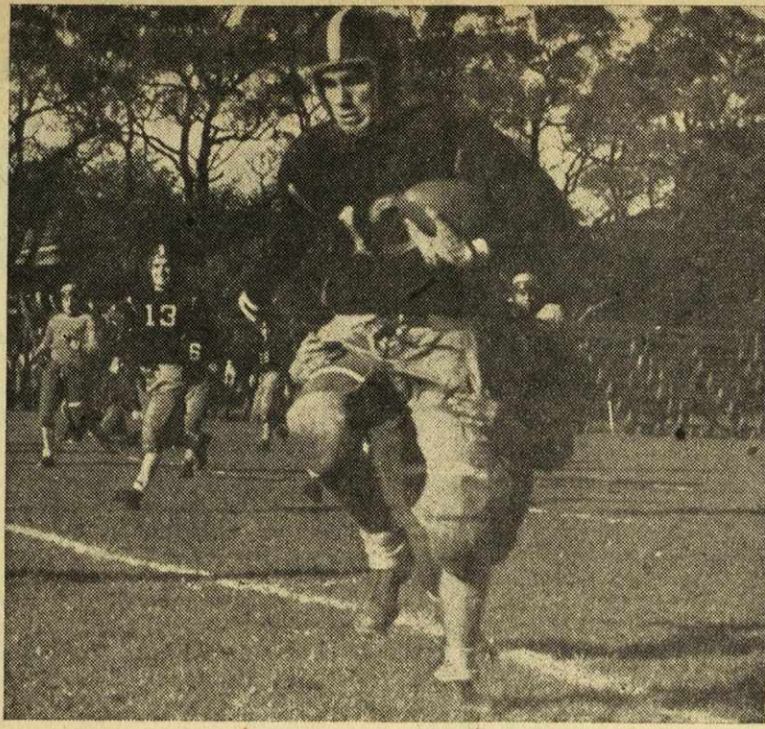
We were sorry to learn that Dr. Ritchie, a long standing and esteemed member of the dental faculty died September 7.

Sodales—

(Continued from page one)

will be posted as to time and any change that may be made.

No schedule has been received from the M.I.D.L. conference yet as to Intercollegiate debating, but will be published when it comes in. A bigger league is expected this year than last, with a few new entries to swell the roster.



(Gazette Photo By Soberman)

ARRESTED MOTION—Pete Feron (12) of Dalhousie thought he was off for a touchdown a split second before this picture was taken. You can imagine his surprise when the Air Station tackler caught him from behind—or you can look at the expression on his face.

Thea Arthurian Legends

Chapter 1

The Man In Midfield

A hastily gathered meeting of the Nights of the Round Table convened at the fifth turn of the hour-glass in the central Gasnoop office. The honourable members present were no ordinary mortals at the time, being both of high position and temperament.

The group met for the expressed purpose of discussing a crushing defeat administered to Dullhousie's jousting team that afternoon, for a visiting team from the north had won six matches without breaking a lance. (Forsooth, such a catastrophe would not have been perpetrated in my day. But, alas! I am now too old and weak for other work than as King Arthur's recorder.)

The meeting opened as the self-appointed Chairman, and the most elevated person present, Sir Wind MacKneel declared, "Never in all my score and seven years have I seen such a joust."

"Why," quoth MacKneel, "does not the central committee of Dullhousie employ district referees for its games?"

Gasnoop investigator Sir Slush Well rose to the defense of Dullhousie's integrity. "Never let it be said that we did not try. But the scoundrels from the northern regions!!! the impudent apple growers!!! the... the... they stole a joust on us, as the saying goes."

"How did that come about?" inquired Sir Rob Quill, looking up dreamily from a mug of mead before him.

"Thusly," MacKneel explained. "They hid among them one of their most partisan supporters as they rode out onto the jousting field. Then quickly they trampled our referee under foot, covering him with mud from the field such that he could not be seen by the spectators."

"Yea, but we had more referees on reserve," pointed out another Gasnoop investigator, a namesake of His Majesty. "They should have been put on to judge."

"But you must not underestimate the wile of the apple growers," quoth MacKneel. "As soon as they had mudded our referee sufficiently, they sat their own man in

How Many Dreams In Drama

By NANCY ALLEN

"The play is the thing," said Shakespeare. But he only had a third of the truth. The other two-thirds belong to the actor and the audience, because a good play without good actors is weak and a bad audience (the kind that laughs and giggles for its own amusement) makes any play impossible. So the three important elements of Drama are the play, the actors and the audience and among themselves they should be able to create a complete work of art. Something to freshen the imagination.

In a tragedy like 'Macbeth' the audience must identify itself with the movement of emotion. This intimate identification makes them feel the powerful conflict in the characters which the actors are portraying. Comedy is something else. It is a history of misfortunes which the audience views objectively. There is a lack of identification on the part of the audience and because of this lack, a feeling of superiority. The difference between comedy and tragedy is all in the way you look at it.

Bad plays are exciting for a short time. They help us forget what we do not want to remember. They are artificially stimulating and intoxicating. But like rum punch or gin fizzes, the effect wears off and we are left with a headache.

A good play has balance, contrast and unity. Its object can be summed up in a single phrase or sentence. And it helps us to remember what is best remembered. It makes us feel. The sweeping arc of emotional experience can be distilled into a few words, like Macbeth's in the murder scene, "I go—and it is done."

The actor should feel himself in his part without losing himself in it. He must learn to give himself to the part and to the audience. The more the actor gives, the better the actor he is. He cannot afford to be self-conscious or inhibited. And he must learn to stand

mid-field, and thereby had the advantage unbeknownst to us."

By this time, the meeting has progressed to a hazy stage, since most of the Nights had drunk their full month's ration of mead, which is enough for any night's carouse.

The Honourable MacKneel, however, had yet a remedy to offer in the case of future jousting tournaments. "Why," he asked, "do we not attempt the same strategem when we attack the apple growers in their district, and instruct our men paint our name on the apple growers stands at the beginning of each joust, thereby assuring that we win the match, because they will score for us."

MacKneel leered triumphantly, hammering his mead mug on his stool, and looking around for praise from the Nights, but their approval was too weak to be heard through the clinking of mead mugs.

NEWMAN CLUB

On Sunday, the Dalhousie Newman held its first meeting of the year. The election of officers and directors of the various groups was completed, and the aims of the club described to the new members.

Plans were made for a dance during November, and also for a series of Communion Breakfasts.

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The Salmon

By LEW MILLER

Four watchful eyes from the fishing craft
Survey the arc of wooden floats
To notice the strike of unwary fish
Or other drifting fishing boats.
Suddenly several floats submerge,
Two voices shout with one accord,
"A strike—a strike—By God it's big."
The boat is turned at once toward
The sunken floats that mark the strike,
And four gaunt hands drag in the twine
Till the silver sheen of the mighty fish
Is flashing through the murky brine.
"A salmon, by God,—and a big one too,"
A cheerful voice now loudly cries;
"Put the gaff in him, Jed, 'fore you take him out,"
Another anxious voice replies.
The gaff is held above the sea
And when the salmon struggles near,
Stirring and splashing and thrashing foam,
The fisher with his curving spear
Strikes and pierces its sturdy back.
"Now watch him, Jed—he ain't ours yet,"
The salmon tries to shake the gaff;
"Now heave him when I lift the net."
The fish is lifted in the boat,
A club is used to pound its head,
The net is freed and again at work
And soon the fish is almost dead:
And later when the day is spent
Four weary eyes survey their prize
That lies among its smaller mates
And stares with rigid, glassy eyes;
Two weary voices proudly say,
"By God it's big."

Sam Peeps—

(Continued from page 2)

falls directly into the mouth of the serpent, which is very strange.

All the afternoon in the cellar with the colliers, removing the coles out of the old cole hole into the new one which cost me prettily but was worth the expense in that I laughed at one of the colliers, Wiggles Pilchard, who became cole-black.

Monday, Oct. 18 — Up betimes, hearing that Will Shakespeare's play, MacBeth, is to be acted by the scholars—and I am afeared it will suffer for lack of actors, there being not many accomplished little boys to play the parts of ladies. Some say a monstrous youngster with the voice of a lusty bull is to play the most tragic part of Lady MacBeth.

Much disturbed over this, and annoyed with the D.G.D.S., a group of amateur players, I to bed, tired from a strenuous weekend.

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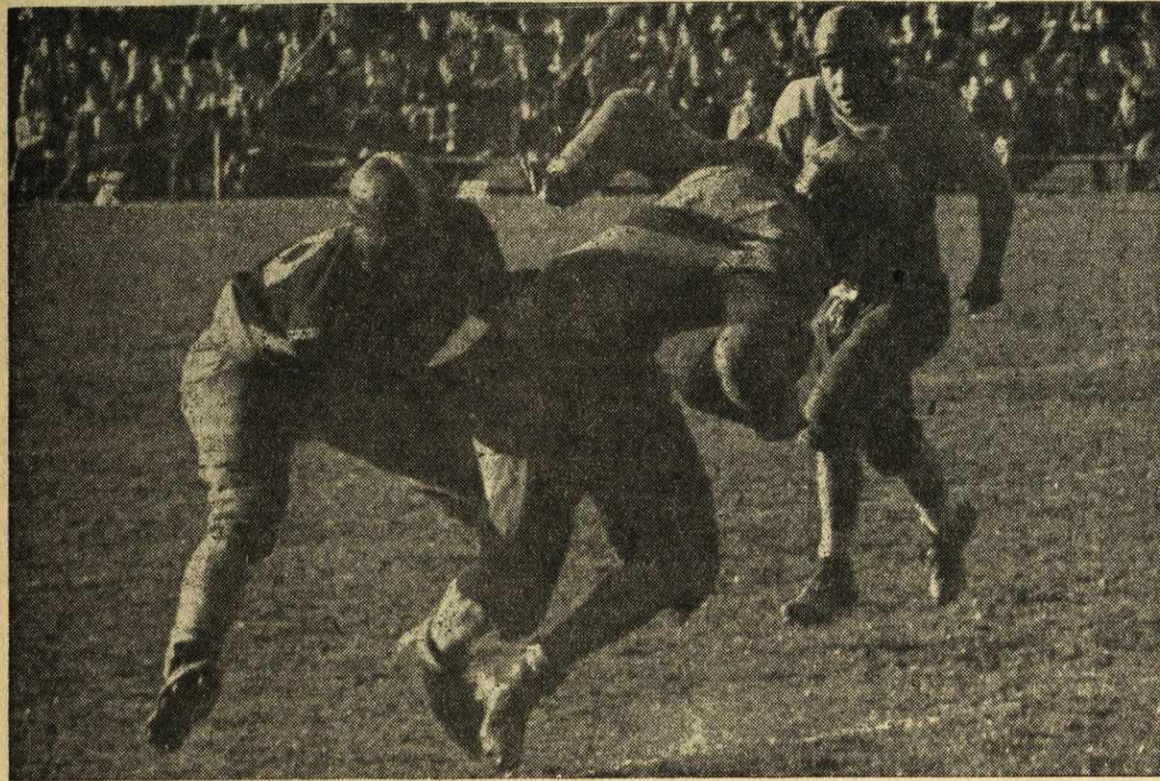
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TIGERS DEFEAT AIRMEN 11-2



BOTH ENDS OF THE HORSE—And up in the air too. Bob Wilson, Dalhousie, is shown in the picture above, tackling Air Station's halfback Ron Hayter. In this unorthodox tackle, the idea, apparently, is to swing the other player around until you both fly off into space.

Deadly Passing Earns Dal Second Win

Last Saturday, for the first time this season, Dalhousie had a dry field to play on as they took the Dartmouth Air Station to a 11-2 defeat. The sun shone brightly all afternoon on the Tigers as they combined a surprisingly effective aerial attack with Bob Wilson's distance kicking to down the airmen. Air Station worked hard and at times had coach Burkhardt worried with their successful line plunging, and end runs. However the determined tackling of Dal ends Woodward and Brown limited their gains to small ones and the Airmen were forced to kick for their only two points.

Because neither team could gain consistently for any length of time, the game turned into a punting duel, and the large crowd had to get most of their thrills from the brief flurries of action that produced the scoring. These, in general, were confined to the opening and closing minutes of play.

Before many of the fans had settled themselves in their seats Dal aided by a break, had scored. Bob Wilson, a tower of strength all day for the Tigers, recovered his own punt on the Dartmouth 35 yard line when McLean fumbled for the Flyers. Two running plays gained five yards, and, on third down after the Tigers had lined up for an attempt at a field goal, Wilson faked beautifully and passed to Pete Feron for a first down on the Air Force 9-yard line. After Bob MacDonald had been pinned for a four yard loss on first down, Wilson swept wide around left end to score the touchdown. Don Harrison's attempt at convert was low.

Early in the second period, the Airmen scored a rouge as Gordon tackled Wilson in the Dal end zone when the Tiger back fumbled Siwatsky's kick. The second Dartmouth rouge came in the third quarter when Wilson, picking up Harrison's fumble of another Siwatsky kick, was swarmed upon in the end zone by a host of blue and yellow tacklers.

In the final few minutes of play, however, the real action developed. Dal drove from its own 30 to the Dartmouth 11 only to loose possession on a fumble. From there the losers proceeded to drive to the Dal 48 where they lost the ball on downs, whereupon Dal took the ball and marched to their second score. Wilson streaked around left end to the Air Station 40 and Bob Mac-

Donald broke through center to wind up on the Airmen's 11. With only a minute to play Paul Lee passed to Pete MacDonald on the goal line for the touchdown. MacDonald made a leaping catch to spear the pigskin and thwart the swarm of opponents who were hoping to bat it down. Paul Lee then passed to Feron for the extra point.

Bob Wilson was the running star of the game and he along with the two MacDonalds sparked the Tiger attack. Siwatsky and McConnell, along with a charging forward wall which made possible Dartmouth's effective use of the delayed buck, were the stars of the game for the losers.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be an Arts and Science Interfaculty Basketball meeting held at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday in the basement of the Arts Building. All those interested are urged to attend in order that the largest faculty on the campus have a basketball team befitting its size. If you are unable to attend the meeting any information required may be had by contacting Mason MacDonald at the gym.

Wed., Thurs.
"The Virginian"
"Song of the Thin Man"
Fri., Sat.
"Waterfront at Mid-night"
"Fiesta"

GARRICK THEATRE

CASINO THEATRE

Starting Wednesday
J. ARTHUR RANK
presents
DICKEN'S
"OLIVER TWIST"

OXFORD THEATRE

Mon., Tues., Wed.
"SITTING PRETTY"
"FALL GUY"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"MY GIRL TISA"
PERSONAL COLUMN

GIRLS' SPORTS

by NOELLE BARTER

As people become resigned, or should I say assigned, to classes and work begins, we find student organizations commencing another year. The first meeting of the D.G.A.C. was held last Tuesday night and was highlighted by Miss Keddy's talk. Following Miss Keddy the various team managers spoke briefly on their relative sports. Next on the agenda was the election of managers for ice-hockey, ground-hockey and ping-pong. They are: Polly Phillips, ice-hockey; Nancy Henderson, ground-hockey and Mary-Lou Sutherland, ping-pong. Best of luck to you gals. The election of class managers took up the next few minutes. For the coming year, they are: Florence Annand, Freshettes; Barb Quigley, Sophs; Shirley McCoy, Juniors and Mary MacKay, Seniors. There should be fine inter-class competition this year if everybody turns out for their class team. Remember, D.G.A.C. is open to all girls interested in athletics and there are instructors for those who wish to learn.

I'm sure there are still some who would like to play ground-hockey but somehow-or-rather haven't added their names to the list. There is still time—practices are from one to two at the field in front of Kings. Oh yes, forgot to mention, practices are on Tuesday and Thursday.

ATTENTION . . . All Dalhousie and King's freshettes: are compelled to attend Gym classes once a week. These classes are necessary to obtain your degree or diploma. See Miss Keddy as soon as possible—you will find her in her office at any time during the day.

Dal To Invade—

Continued from page one
able that a fleet of buses will be chartered to accommodate those students who will not be fortunate enough to make the trip by private car. The buses will leave the gymnasium at eleven a.m. and the cost of transportation will be \$2.00. Every student who can possibly make it is urged to go on this trip with the promise that it will not likely to be forgotten in a hurry.

Dr. Hayes—

Continued from page one
dition to spending some time at the University of Liverpool, while holding an I.O.D.E. scholarship, he was able to work in Germany as a Rockefeller Fellow. He has held his present position since returning to Halifax from Europe in 1930.

Athletic Meeting Lines Up Years Activities

That Dal will play in the newly formed city hockey league seems almost certain in view of the discussion held at the last DAAC meeting. John MacCormack, athletic director, said that in view of the M.I.A.U. ruling it would be the best thing for Dal to do. The league winner will play off against the Acadia-St. F.X. winner for the provincial title, but only strictly intercollegiate players will be eligible to compete. The city league was formed when the M.I.A.U. ruled that college players could only play for their college. Tech and St. Mary's then formed the city league which has no eligibility rules, and Dal is expected to join.

MacCormack, in reporting that the McGill game cost the university \$1,000, said he had submitted a group of recommendations to follow in games of that kind in the future. This list included the purchase of rain insurance.

Don Woodward submitted a budget for the basketball team and said that three trips were on the team's schedule at the moment. A fourth to Mt. A. may be arranged. A new coach will be hired to tutor the junior basketball team, but a definite choice has not yet been made.

A four team inter-faculty English rugby league will shortly be in operation, it was announced by Frank Rogers, inter-fac rugby manager. Teams from Law, Medicine, Commerce, and Engineering will be the competitors.

With Dal host to three Maritime intercollegiate championships, badminton in February and swimming and boxing in March, the university should realize a sizable profit, especially from the boxing. In boxing, Gold and Silver trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up, respectively, it was decided.

LETTER FROM MCGILL

The following is taken from a letter John MacCormack received from Bob Stevenson, the manager of the McGill team which played here a week ago.
Dear Mr. MacCormack:

As our players reassembled for practice last night, I noticed that the talk was not of the Senior team's victory at Kingston, not of the Intermediates' victory in Montreal, not even of our victory in Halifax.

The lads were telling only of the astounding reception they had received at your hands, and their thoughts were mainly for the generosity and hospitality with which they were greeted on the week-end. Their talk of the game was on standards of sportsmanship. Would that

To Coach . . .



. . . Rugger

Denton Large, the newest addition to Dal's coaching staff has said that considering the wealth of material available, Dal will improve beyond recognition by the end of the season. If anyone is qualified to make such a statement it should be Mr. Large for with 24 seasons of English Rugger behind him, he knows the game inside out, and should be a capable judge of football ability.

all our opponents set theirs as high as Dalhousie does.

One and all keenly appreciate everything that was done for them and the work that you and your cohorts, such as Boudreau, Miller and McCurdy put in for the sake of their comfort.

I can't thank you enough, nor can I remember the names of all those to whom I owe thanks. Would you please do it for me and the rest of the team?

Many, many thanks again for all you've done.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Stevenson,
Student Manager