

WORK UNDER WAY ON NATIONAL RESEARCH BUILDING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Claim Made Acadia Held First Blood Donor Clinic

Arts and
Science
Dance
Saturday
Night

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

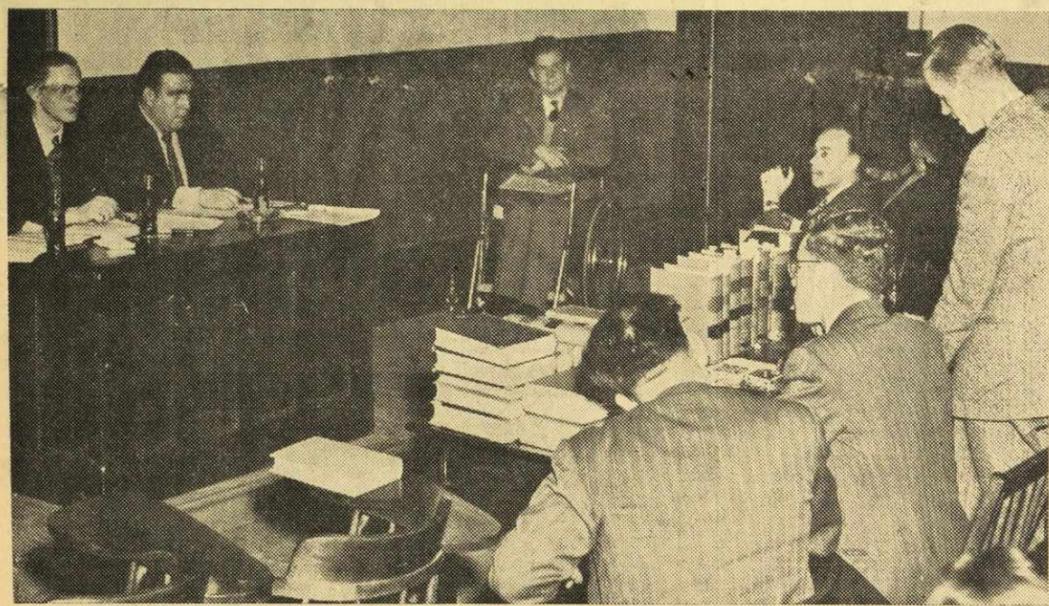
Shearwater
vs.
Dal
Saturday
Afternoon

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

No. 4

LAW STUDENTS HOLD FIRST OF THIS YEAR'S MOOT COURT TRIALS



Gazette Photo by Soberman

In the Moot Court—Feener (LCJ) and Baccardax (LJ) listen to the argument presented by solicitor Pye, while Adams and Downie prepare their rebuttal.

Students Receive Valuable Experience in Presenting Cases Before Moot Court

The first of this year's Moot Court Trials was held Wednesday afternoon with all the dignity and decorum of a regular court sitting. Following the rules of procedure of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, these mock trials are held to acquaint law students with practical procedure and give them experience in the pleading and presentation of actual cases.

A series of these mock trials is held each year and they are a regular feature of a law student's legal education. Many famous lawyers who graduated from Dalhousie attribute their success, in part, to the invaluable experience gained in these Moot Court Cases.

Students of all three years of law participate in the trials. Three third year students act as judges and decide upon the merits of arguments presented by both sides. They often take time out to help clarify a difficult legal point in the mind of one of the opposing attorneys.

Two second year students act as solicitors in each trial, one is assigned the pleading of the Plaintiff's case and the other acts for the Defendant. Each of these solicitors is assisted by a junior solicitor, a first year student, who explains some particular point in the senior solicitor's argument.

Breaches of Court etiquette are severely punished. Any person found violating a rule of court behaviour is usually punished by be-

Sodales to Hold First Meeting Monday

A meeting is to be held next Monday night in Room 3 of the Arts Building of Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society. Business to be discussed is the MIDL convention, a debating schedule and the election of a new president.

A convention of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League is to be held at Dalhousie sometime this term. Plans and arrangements must be made for this to insure its success. Hospitality shown to those attending will reflect back on the student body of this University.

It is hoped that this year there will be a wider response to Sodales especially among the Law Students and the Theologues.

ing ordered to purchase refreshments for the Judges or the attorneys.

First Red Cross University Blood Donor Clinic Claimed for Acadia

The following is an extract from a story which appeared in The Halifax Chronicle-Herald Thursday morning:

A new page in the history of blood donor clinics was written today at Acadia University. This was the first university clinic conducted by the Red Cross Society east of the Rocky Mountains if not in all Canada.

Mr. Bruce Williams, Director of Donor Panels of Nova Scotia, states that this was not the first university blood donor clinic oper-

ated by the Red Cross, as one was held at Dalhousie last year. He further says that the release was not authorized by any official of the Red Cross, nor by Jim Gawley, who organized the clinic at Acadia.

The credit for the first Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in the Maritimes, at least, should go to Dalhousie University, since the clinic held here last year was the first held at a Maritime university since the inception of the service.

Correction

The Gazette erred in its announcement of the appointment of Edwin P. Cohn as Associate Professor of Accounting and Auditing in the Department of Commerce, in its pages on Wednesday. The University has appointed Mr. Wilfred Berman, B.Com., to be the Assistant Professor in Accounting and Auditing. The reason for Mr. Cohn's resignation pertained to health.

Mr. Berman was born in Montreal and served during the last war in the Navy, during part of which period he served as an instructor at the Signalling School in Halifax. In 1945 he entered McGill University and graduated in 1948 with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree. While at McGill his course included eight classes in Accounting. He also served as a demonstrator in Accounting at McGill.

Since his graduation from college he has been attached to a Chartered Accountant firm as a senior and during this period of time continued his studies in Accounting. He has completed the work required for the Chartered Accountant Diploma and took his examination for this degree during the first week of October.

The Gazette joins with the student body in wishing Mr. Berman the best of wishes during his first year as a lecturer at Dal.

or College work in Canada are completed two years of University eligible. Candidates will not be disqualified by marriage but no special allowances will be made for dependents.

Further information may be received from the Registrar, along with application forms.

Beaver Club Announces Scholarships Of 1400 to be Awarded to Veterans

Dal's "vets" should be interested in the announcement posted this week, by the Registrar, to the effect that the Beaver Club Scholarships will again be awarded this year, by the Trustees of the Beaver Club Trust. For those who might be interested, these scholarships are open to all Canadian ex-servicemen, and their sons. Applications must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Beaver Club Trust, by November 15, 1949.

Despite the current dollar-pound problem, the scholarships are each valued at \$1400, and are tenable at any University or College in Great Britain. The duration of each scholarship will be in the discretion of the Selection Committee. In the choice of scholars, emphasis will be on the humanities and subjects as law, pedagogy, fine arts, and sociology. It must, however, be remembered, that the purpose

of the scholarship is educational, and not for research.

Selections will be made on the basis of the material submitted with each candidate's application, and a personal interview. There will be NO written examination. The Committee of Selection is composed of such well-known men as the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, D.C., C.H., (chairman) Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., Dr. Sidney Smith, K.C., LL.B., D.C.L., Dr. F. Cyril James, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., and the Hon. D. R. Michener, K.C., LL.D.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens, and must have served at least one year in the Canadian armed forces, during the war OR Although preference will be given the son of a man who so served. to undergraduates (as of this academic year), candidates who have

Excavation Work for New National Research Building Nearly Complete

Excavation for the foundation of the new National Research Council Regional Laboratory is nearing completion. Started in June of this year, the work has progressed favourably and the form work for the foundation has already been started. The MacDonald Construction Co. Ltd., of Halifax has the contract.

Designed by resident architect Leslie R. Fairn the new building will be located on Oxford Street almost opposite the Halifax Ladies College. The main structure of the laboratory will be 180 by 55 feet and there will be a wing containing a large boiler room. The building will be two stories high constructed of steel framing, brick, and finished stone facing. A spacious parking area will be conveniently located behind the main building.

Of the very latest design the

laboratory will contain the most modern fixtures. Aluminum window sashes will be featured throughout. The laboratories themselves will be completely equipped with the latest scientific equipment necessary for modern research work.

A National Research Council project, the new laboratory will house fifty full-time research workers. Of special interest to Dalhousie is the fact that it will also be available to additional part-time research workers who are continuing their studies at the University.

A decided advantage to research not only at Dalhousie, but from a broader view point, the whole Maritime Provinces, the National Research Council Laboratory will answer a long felt need in the four Atlantic provinces.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Member Canadian University Press

Published twice a week by the Students' Council of Dalhousie University. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Council. For subscriptions write Business Manager, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

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Vol. LXXXII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949 No. 4

GRANTS AND/OR GIFTS

In a recent address to the members of the University of Toronto Club, Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick, commented on the growing need for federal government assistance to universities. He based this necessity upon increased enrolments and higher operating costs.

At first glance, it would seem that increased enrolments were a thing of the past, and consequently an invalid reason for federal grants. University statistics throughout the country show ten to fifteen percent student declines. But most of these are caused by the graduation of veterans, and increased civilian enrolments are with us. A country with an ever increasing population and, at the same time, ever increasing educational standards, cannot but expect to see more students desiring higher learning.

In the years immediately following the war, universities were required to cope with vastly increased student bodies, with no comparable increase in revenue. It is a well known fact that fees alone do not cover the costs of a university. And yet, only fees reached college coffers . . . there were no compensating government grants. Now, with even this source of revenue withdrawn, our universities must meet higher operating costs, in salaries, maintenance, and deferred maintenance expenses.

In the days of large fortunes, low operating costs, and fewer students, universities could be expected to subsist on endowments. But the above facts reveal the impossibility of continuing this method of sustenance.

Dr. Trueman is President of a government supported university . . . the provincial government of New Brunswick, and his statements would indicate that even that is insufficient.

There are many objections, we know, to state subsidized education. Perhaps these objections were responsible for the delegation of educational matters to the Provinces in the British North America Act. After all, it was drawn at a time when the slightest suspicion of government control was odious to the individualists who planned it. But times change, populations shift and increase, competition and therefore educational requirements become stiffer, and yet the field of education seems to be the only one in which national government has not recognized the fact.

As has so often been proven in Canada, there is nothing incompatible in private and public entities pursuing similar endeavours. Why, then, should it be amiss for the government to aid endowed universities, or run a few of its own? We would not be submitting ourselves to a yoke of state-dictated theories. We would be availing ourselves of funds collected in proportion to ability to pay . . . funds which would reach the universities in a steady flow and permit long-range and integrated planning.

Letter to the Editors

Dear Sir:

Everyone has at some time or other wished to have his or her say written up in print. Being unpossessed of the knack of writing in journalistic style, I choose this method of having my say whether you print it or not. My name is Gus. Otherwise I'm not a bad egg. You'll find that Gus has a lot to say about what he likes or doesn't. How about that?

First I'd like to comment on a current topic hereabouts—football. Seems to me it's just about time the die-hards (that grawnd auld gaime, you know) got a little more support from the student body. They've got poor equipment and little publicity but lots of spirit. That's what counts with old Gus—spirit. Speaking of spirit, let's

show a little more of it at the Canadian Football games, especially if our team is having a tough go. That's when they need our support most, not just when they're winning. Bouquets to the cheerleaders and band for noble efforts under sometimes feeble support.

Don't forget to save a little dough for the Acadia trip on October 29th. It's a worthwhile effort down to the last drop.

A plague on this year book schmozzle! It's good to see that our worthy Council is investigating.

Other things I've heard around the campus!

Disgruntled rumblings concerning King's athletes (football and basketball) who were informed in ominous terms that they were not

Coffee, Please!

The dispensing of food at Dalhousie has undergone a big shake-up this year. And something got lost in it. No longer can the hard pressed workers of the Gazette, or any other organization for that matter, whip out for a quick smash of coffee.

We like efficiency and progress. We're all for it. But we sincerely believe that this New Deal will wreak havoc on those groups that have in previous years subsisted mainly on coffee. Coffee was the mainstay of their (and our) universe.

Now, it's history that for every coffee bean in Brazil, at least two cups were drunk on Dalhousie campus last year. Which just goes to prove that, whether because of overwork or overdrink, fully 127.3 percent of the Dalhousie student body were coffee addicts last year. With overwhelming figures such as those in support of re-introducing a coffee shop to Dal, won't some enterprising individual sell coffee?

If somebody doesn't start soon, the Gazette may have to install its own distil . . . ah . . . percolator, to the everlasting detriment of all beverage salesmen in sight.

Dental Notes

Here it is only our second attempt and our second week at reporting. Already it becomes difficult because of lack of news. Don't forget now, boys and girls (by the way, there are two girls in Dentistry now—must get some details on that if you know something we do not know, tell us, and we will tell everyone.

Mr. Arthur has a broken finger. Now, there would not be anything unusual about that, except that it is the little finger, "the boss" that he has broken. The theories on just how this could be done are as varied as they are colorful. But in the meantime, the little finger, in the splint, will not arch delicately from a glass, as was its habit, but will continue to stick out like a sore thumb. Mr. Arthur maintains he jammed the finger in a door. Well, it is possible, I suppose.

The main body of Dal students, have by now, gotten into the swing of things. We have been at it a month now. The first year boys have already seen a neurolemma they are really living now. The seconds are underway with their second base plate. The third years have recovered from their first day in the clinic—and the fourth year boys have realized they are fourth year boys.

But as we dentals say, it's a long grind.

to try out for Dal teams. Does this controversy have to go on year after year?

More grumbings about the high prices and poor meals at a certain restaurant which gets about 75% of its patronage from students. What remedies can you offer?

That the fraternity row is giving new students the once over as rushing season gets under way. Be on your best behavior, young men!

High praise for the efficiency and methods of "Vitamen" Vitalone, our new Physical Director.

That the track team is working out regularly for the meet at U.N.B. in a couple of weeks. Best of luck to the boys!

That the girls ground hockey team is rapidly rounding into shape. (Is it possible here?)

Hoping to hear from me again
I defy Sam (whoever he is)
and give you Gus

* * * *

EDITOR'S NOTE

Hereafter, all letters to the Editor must not exceed 200 words in length, and must also be signed, unless good reason for not doing so can be shown the Editor. Neither anonymity nor length add materially to the quality of the Letters to the Editor section.



"Congratulations, Mr. Clout N. Putt! Your admirers wonder if you were always confident of winning?"

"Absolutely! Dry Scalp simply never had a chance once I started grooming my hair with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

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Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says "Is THIS your 'little' brother?"

Egbert's promised his best girl to take her "little Freshman brother" under his wing and show him around. Now he's wondering just who's going to show who around!

But it's a cinch. Egbert can put those Frosh straight on plenty of things, especially money — and how to have enough of it to enjoy college life. Ever since first year Egbert's been practising money management at the B of M. Now he's a Senior, he knows what he's talking about when he says — "Steady saving at 'MY BANK' pays off — but good!"

U4-2

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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

POEME

"Our Upper Strata Was Once On The Rocks".

I come from La Belle Nova Scotia,
Rum running was once here supreme,
And in its stealth, fine families gained wealth,
But now claim it was only a dream.

* * * *

Every year, to see how our choppers are faring under frequent applications of Dr. Oland's Pain Killer, we visit The Dalhousie Dental Clinic. The service is good, the work expert, and most important, the cost is low. We once had the occasion to visit a dentist in the Province of Quebec for reattachment of a bridge removed by an expert in a round table discussion. In sticking his head in our mouth, he went ecstatic over the dental work therein. As a matter of fact, it took his breath away. After he came to, he was mighty surprised that such expert work was done by dental students.

* * * *

The Dent boys do most of the work for the local children's homes and we understand that Dal students are welcome—many do take advantage of the low cost and convenient appointments. It is heartening to see all the fine little children from the local orphanages getting such conscientious treatment and to observe the youngsters' deportment. There must have been fifty kids in the room the day we were there, and there was nary a whimper to be heard. For these toothy-grin children this was a holiday.

* * * *

After witnessing the yowls and screams of youngsters with parents and nice homes, having their monthly haircut, we wonder if these future citizens from the homes are so bad-off, after all. Though they receive loving care from the good social workers, Sisters and teachers in charge, they would never be spoiled. On top of this, these children learn to iron out problems with their associates at an early age.

* * * *

Adding to the decor with the feminine touch is popular Kay Stack. She is in her final year and her work of last session brought an eagerly sought scholarship. Although she is certainly no frail frail, Kay found difficulty at last year's clinic in yanking pestiferous molars from the more robust eateries, so, last summer she determined to strengthen her good right arm by squeezing a rubber ball at every possible occasion (this is an exercise recommended by physio-therapists and many athletes).

* * * *

Kay told us that it worked great and that she has since become the Arm-Wrestling Champion of Cape Breton, where she worked last summer on the mobile dental unit. However, we would like to warn her of the dangers of overdoing this exercise. We spent one vacation working at a summer hotel in the Ontario Muskoka district. This particular hostelry catered to an older clientele who usually paid their fare in thousand dollars bills. About the only diversion at this peaceful place was an array of inviting-looking one-arm bandits. On a clear day the steady whirl-click-click-click of the slot machines could be heard over the furious clashing of knitting needles.

* * * *

At the end of the summer, one could easily distinguish those wayward old ladies who had indulged in the gambling. One arm would be thin and emaciated, while the slot-machine arm would hang out of the sleeveless dresses, muscles bulging and rippling on the overdeveloped forearm and bicep. Ha! Again demonstrated that crime does not pay. Watch out, Kay—no squeeze-da-ball too much!

It's Three O'clock In The Morning

No Dave, please, we must go home. I know it's hard to stay on this narrow sidewalk but you just grab my arm now, that's it, and we'll manage.

Dave, it's three a.m., don't sing that song so loudly. Alright, so the fellows at the club thought it was funny, but I don't think the neighbors are going to appreciate it at this time of the morning. Sure Dave, you were the life of the party, especially when you danced on the banquet table, and I agree, the president had no reason to get sore—it might have been the dessert you poured down his neck instead of a mere cocktail. Oh well, it was time he went home anyway.

Oh Dave, I'm sorry! I didn't mean to push you into the gutter—but I tripped over that cigarette butt. Here, let me brush you off! Dave! If you call me just one more of those names I won't help you anymore. So it is your best suit, but you needn't be mad about it. I said I was sorry, and you can have it cleaned tomorrow.

I think it would be fine to take some flowers home to the little woman Dave, but you can't get them at this hour of the morning. No Dave! Some back here! Get out of that flower bed! Oh Dave—you trampled that lovely rose bush—what would the owner say? It's alright to pick the flowers but please stop pulling them up by the roots. Oh, or, what's that? a

light? It is Dave—a light—in the upstairs window. It just came on! Let's go Dave. Leave the flowers, you don't want any more. Look—the downstairs lights—he's coming out after us Dave. Stop that swearing and come on—you've already wrecked two flower beds. Oh look—he's coming out—let's go!

Hurry Dave, hurry—he's gaining on us. No, don't stop and apologize, just run. Come on Dave, come on! No, Dave, no, no, no...

All right Dave, take it easy—just one more block—that's it. Sure, I know you played football at college, Dave, but why did you tackle him? He wasn't playing football. I won't shut up, and I hope your jaw does hurt! Oh stop worrying about your sore nose, what I want to know is how I'm going to explain this shiner to my wife.

NOTICE

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Club rooms at the Corner of Barrington and Harvey Sts. Since plans for the coming year will be discussed, all members should come, especially those who started Dal this year.

ISS Seminar Success

It was once pointed out that it is cultural understanding which is one of the main factors not only in averting war but also in cementing peace. With this understanding goes, of course, intellectual freedom; and more than that, a freedom to express one's thoughts without fear of consequences.

It was with this in mind that the Second International Student Service Seminar came together. It was this very idea which was the keynote of its success... an idea so vital to any gathering of this type and so very important especially at the present time, particularly to those who had not always known such a privilege. It was therefore, the aim of the ISS to bring together students from all parts of the world to attend a gathering in which perfect freedom of thought was guaranteed.

Thus 120 students representing fifteen nationalities met at Castle Bouvigne near Breda in Holland, for a period of five weeks.

The Seminar was not a summer school; it did not pretend to be a training ground for specialists, nor did it hope to make better economists, better historians out of its participants. But what it did try to do was to prepare the way to make its members better citizens of the world, better members of their respective communities, by showing that a true understanding, arrived at by examining many points of view, can break the barriers which keep people apart, which allow them to build up prejudices and which make them hostile to each other.

Music Appreciation

On Tuesday evening, at 8:00, the Music Appreciation Group will meet in Shirreff Hall. The program will include Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C major, Bach's Piano Concerto in F minor, and Handel's Great Elopement Ballet Suite.

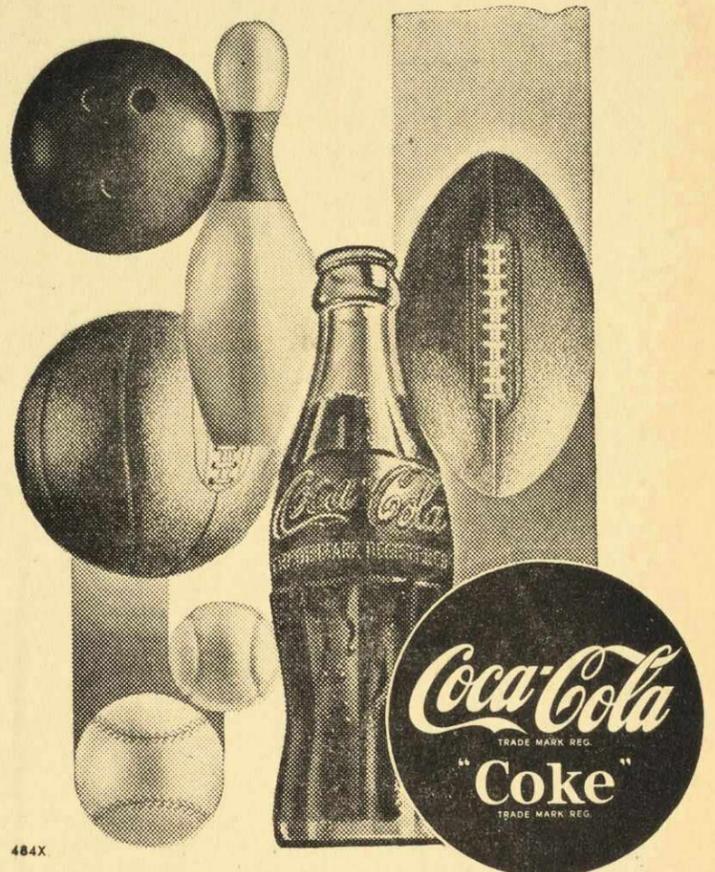
The group has been formed for those who enjoy listening to music; it is neither a class nor a study group.

SCM Opens Activities

Miss Helen Burlton, a secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada will introduce the SCM in its world-wide role.

Those attending will also be introduced to the methods of group study which many here at Dalhousie have found tremendously significant. The open-house begins with singing at eight p.m. in the men's residence, on Sunday, October 16.

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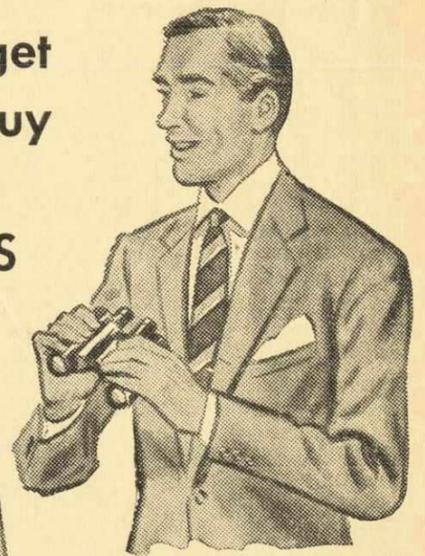
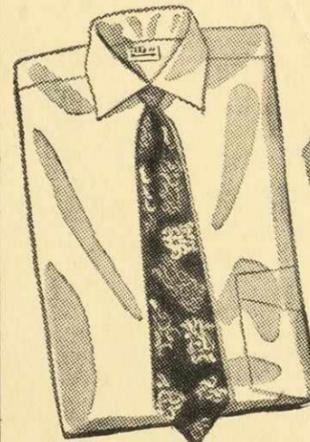
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AXEMEN DEFEAT DAL IN TWIN BILL



Duke Morgan, 220 pound halfback who starred in Monday's game at Truro will bolster Dal backfield tomorrow at Shearwater.

EXPERIENCE AND LACK OF TRAINING FACILITIES TAKE TOLL IN DEFEATS

Basketball Draws Assorted Talent

Tuesday evening in the Dal Gym was the scene of the first tryouts for the 1949-50 edition of the Black and Gold's Junior, Intermediate, and Varsity basketball teams.

A good turnout of more than 35 players was introduced to Gabriel Vitalone, who succeeds Jack Thomas as head hoop mentor for the Tigers this year. Coach Vitalone, after stressing the need for strict training rules, put the boys through a short but vigorous workout.

Returning to the basketball wars are such seasoned veterans as Andy MacKay, Scott Henderson, "Arp" Robertson, Earl Smith, "Dee" Shaw and Jim Mahon. Eligible again this year are Scott Morrison and "Chuck" Connely, members of the 1947 Dalhousie varsity team. Add to this "Red" Findlay, Doug Clancy, H. Leonard, and Ernie Semple all highly touted freshmen plus Big Bob Black and Gordie McCoy, transfer students from Mt. A., and the prospects for a winning season appear excellent.

Last semesters Junior team captured the Maritime Title for the second straight year. Inside sources predict that the Dal hoopers will again gain their fair share of the championship laurels.

Workouts will be held in the Gym every evening it is available in preparation for the first Junior Game later this month. Practices will start at 6:30 P.M. and be of about one and one half hours duration. This year's manager, Ian Palmeter, informs your reporter that playing positions are still open on all teams and invites all students with playing ability to try out.

Acadia Shows Form in Taking Twin Rugger Match from Dal

The Dalhousie Senior and Intermediate English Rugger Teams lost both games of a scheduled double-header in their league debut Wed., Oct. 12, to visiting Acadia Axemen. The Intermediates were beaten 13-0, while the Seniors went down 26-0.

In the Senior tilt of the afternoon the Tigers, handicapped by poor conditioning, injuries and lack of practice, were unable to cope with the superb passing and experience of the Axemen.

Clarke of Acadia opened the scoring early in the first half by breaking through the Dal line for a Try. McAskill kicked the convert. Delorie, Farquhar and Doug MacDonald stood out for Dal in the half.

In the second half, Dal's scrum had difficulty in getting the ball out and Lorne White of Acadia broke through time and again, finally going over for the try. McAskill was successful in kicking the convert. Later in the half White, Clarke, and MacKenzie again crossed the line for the Axemen.

The Intermediate game was well played by both teams however the Axemen seemed to be in better shape and were much more organized than our boys. Dunlop and Demont were the mainstays of the Acadia team, Dunlop scoring six points on two Tries with Demont picking up seven.

The Axemen's passing plays had the Tigers baffled most of the way and their play was much smoother. Tracy and Ellis stood out for Dalhousie while Dunlop and Demont starred for Acadia.

D. G. A. C. Meeting Outlines Program

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club was held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Dal Gym for the purpose of appointing class managers for the coming season.

Frances Doane presided and the minutes of last term's final meeting having been read, the present managers spoke for a few minutes concerning their plans for supervision in the various sports. Three new managers were chosen—Marilyn MacIntyre, Connie Cyr, and Gretchen Hewitt for Swimming, Basketball and Archery respectively.

During the course of the evening Miss Betty Evans, our new Physical Director, was officially welcomed by the Club after which she gave a short address outlining her principles, plans and general program of training for the coming year.

Miss Evans announced that an Intramural League will be formed shortly for those wishing to play Basketball on Wednesday and Friday at 1:30.

Managers Wanted

Managers are still urgently needed for Varsity Hockey and Boxing, Interfaculty Football, Hockey and Basketball. Andy MacKay, President of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, states that failure for students to apply for these positions is holding up activities for the forthcoming year.

It was also learned that the services of a boxing coach, Mr. Jack

McKenna have been obtained until Christmas. If sufficient interest is shown in boxing he will be kept on after the New Year.

Physical Director Gabriel Vitalone has put Charlie King in charge of the Soccer Squad. Interest has been small to date though a larger turnout is expected next week.

What Has the COTC to Offer You?

1. In time of need to qualify for a commission in the Canadian Army — either as Active or Reserve.
2. Three summers of four months training each at full pay (\$153 per month), plus board, lodging, clothing and transportation.
3. A training that will fit in with your education, whether general, technical or professional and as well develop a healthy body, an alert mind, and leadership qualities.
4. The chance to meet students from twenty-four other universities from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

* * * *

5. Applications are particularly invited from Sophomores in Engineering, first and second years Arts, Science, and Commerce—first year Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy.

Come and talk it over with the Resident Staff Officer—Major J. N. Cram

at the C.O.T.C. Office in the Dal Gym, or Phone at one of the numbers listed on the C.O.T.C. Bulletin Board in the Gym.

Remember that the quota for 1949-50 is limited, so apply early.

FORSYTH'S MEN'S SHOP

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