

# GLEE CLUB'S FEATURE PRESENTATION TO BE "OTHELLO"

## School of Graduate Nursing Added to Med Faculty

ALUMNI  
REUNION

NOVEMBER  
11th  
WEEKEND

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

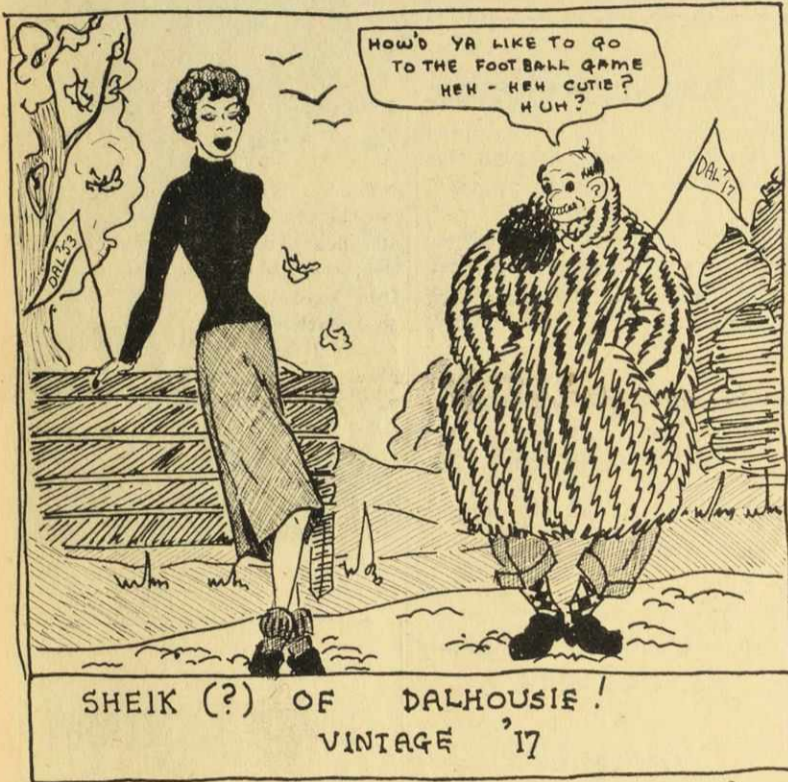
America's Oldest College Paper

ALUMNI  
REUNION  
NOVEMBER  
11th  
WEEKEND

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949

No. 5



## Glee Club Program for Coming Year Features "Othello", Plays, Concerts

Another successful season is being planned by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. The first Presentation will be the Alumni Show—a one act play, choral and orchestral selections, group and solo singing, and group and solo instrumental numbers, presented during Alumni Homecoming Week in November. The next production will be the Shakespearean tragedy Othello, early in February. In the latter part of the same month, they will present the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" which is being practised at the present time.

Any student wishing to take part in the Choral, orchestral, dramatic or stage crew work should watch the Glee Club bulletin boards.

The Glee Club activities will wind up at the end of the season with the presentation of one-act plays in the annual Connolly Shield competition. This has been very successful in the past. All societies on the campus are invited to enter a one-act play in this competition.

The Glee Club is fortunate in having as director of the chorus and orchestra Professor Harold Hamer, formerly of Mount Allison University.

The officers of this society for the coming year are: John Pauley, President; Holly Fleming, Vice-President; Edith Hills, Secretary; Frances Jubien, Business Manager.

## Justice Read to Give Series of Five Lectures

Justice John E. Read of the International Court of Justice and a former dean of the Dalhousie Law School, will give a special series of five lectures on the subject "Some Aspects of International Law".

These lectures will be given in the Munroe Room of the Forrest Building beginning Monday, October 24, at 12:00. While intended principally for Law Students, he lectures will be open to students of other faculties who are interested in this subject.

## Miss Burlton Addresses Meeting on Europe

Helen Burlton, National Secretary of the Students Christian Movement, spoke to a group of about thirty students on her observations at a youth festival in Budapest last summer. The meeting, attended by Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, was held in the Common Room of the Men's Residence at eight o'clock last Sunday evening.

Miss Burlton explained that she has held her present position for two months in an executive group at Toronto. This group oversees the activities of the Movement which has units at every university in Canada. When she is finished this job she plans to do missionary work.

The fourteen Canadian representatives at the youth festival came into contact with many Communists. "These Communists," she said, "are gravely concerned over education in Hungary." The state, not the church, now controls the schools. Everything is uncertain.

Nationalism is lacking throughout Hungary. Canadians find it hard to visualize such problems (Continued on page four)

## Sheriff Hall Scene of Tea for Students

A tea for Dalhousie's women students, given each year at this time by the Dalhousie Alumnae, (Ladies' Branch), was held Sunday afternoon, October 16, from four o'clock to six. Those receiving were Mrs. Frank R. Duxbury, vice-president of the Alumnae, Mrs. T. Laurie, Miss Mary C. Mowat, Warden of Shirreff Hall, and Miss Isabel Russell, House President.

The tea-table was attractively decorated and those who assisted in pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. H. L. Scammell, Mrs. J. R. Longard, Mrs. H. A. MacDonald, Mrs. C. B. Havey, Mrs. J. E. Richardson, and Mrs. C. L. Bennet.

# COUNCIL LAUNCHES FIRST HOMECOMING

## First Dance is Held By Arts and Science

On Saturday night the Arts and Science Society held its first dance of the season in the Common Room of the Men's Residence. Over seventy-five couples attended the dance.

The dance lasted from nine to twelve. Recorded music was provided from a new public address system, many of the latest hits being played. A spot dance was held during the course of the evening.

The dance was only the first of the projects on the ambitious schedule of activities of the Arts and Science Society this year.

## Nurses to be Trained In New Nursing School

The idea of collegiate nursing is about twenty-five years old in Canada and this year Dalhousie has joined a growing number of other Canadian universities in initiating the Bachelor of Nursing Science degree. It is designed to prepare students for the field of general nursing in the hospital or community and also to give a cultural and academic background. Many different patterns of study are practised in the various universities and Dalhousie's will amount to a combination of the Bachelor of Science and the nursing degree.

The entire course will cover five years, the first three of which will be devoted to the science end of it, the last two years will be given wholly in hospital training. During the science course students will spend two summer terms, each of three months, covering the pre-clinical work, or as they are more familiarly known, as probationers. In these courses they will study the principles and practice of nursing.

On the completion of the B.Sc. degree students will enter hospital training for the last two years of their course, in which they will specialize more particularly in the subjects usually given in nursing. Due to Provincial government requirements students must have completed thirty months of hospital training in order to be qualified to sit for the Registered Nurse examination. On graduation they may enter any field of nursing, as general and private nursing or public health work. They will not be able, however, to teach without completing a post-graduate course.

Although the final details have not yet been ironed out, considerable interest in the course is already reported and it should prove a valuable one at Dalhousie.

## Alumni Homecoming Week-end To Be Held Nov. 11th to 13th

DEAN MACDONALD



## Dean MacDonald to Attend Conference

Dean V. C. MacDonald of the Dal Law School will leave this week to represent Dalhousie at a North American Symposium on Legal Education to be held at the University of British Columbia. At this meeting Dean MacDonald will deliver a paper on "The Professional Aspects of Legal Education".

The Deans of the Universities of Saskatchewan, and Toronto, of Harvard Law School, and the Director of the University of London Institute of Advanced Legal Studies will also give papers.

Among other questions, the possibility of a universal fee for admission to the bar will be considered.

Dalhousie is the only Law School east of Montreal to be invited to this meeting and it is felt that as a result of this seminar the Dalhousie Law School will receive greater recognition in the western provinces and in the United States.

The Chairman of this meet will be the President of the University of British Columbia, Norman MacKenzie, who is a former Dalhousie student.

## Notice

The Pre-Med Society will hold its first meeting of the year in the Chem Theatre at 7:30. After election of officers there will be a discussion period followed by the showing of films.

Featuring a three-day program of special events, Homecoming Week will be inaugurated at Dalhousie beginning Friday, November 11. This special week, devoted to Alumni who wish to return for a few hours to their Alma Mater, is expected to become an annual institution.

The events will start off Friday morning with registration of those attending. Alumni are expected to come to Dal from all parts of Canada for the special ceremonies.

On Friday afternoon Dal Tigers will meet Wanderers in a Canadian Football game. Friday evening a special Homecoming Dance will be held in the Dal Gym. It is expected that a large crowd will attend this function.

On Saturday the Campus will be open for inspection by the Alumni. There will be an Alumni Get-Together with the professors. On Saturday afternoon there will be a ground hockey match and special events. Saturday evening the Glee Club will present a special show consisting of a one-act play and musical and choral selections.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a university chapel service in the Gym followed by a university reception at Shirreff Hall.

This Homecoming is being directed by a special committee of the Students' Council headed by Bernal Sawyer. Over 8,000 invitations have been sent out and numerous replies have been received from Dal Alumni in all parts of the Dominion.

## Herald Again Errs in Red Cross Clinic Story

This morning the Halifax Chronicle-Herald printed a picture of Acadia students giving blood in the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic which visited the college last week. It was claimed in a cut-line under the picture that this was the first time a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic had ever visited a Canadian university.

Last week the Chronicle-Herald published a news story to the same effect.

The first Canadian university to be so visited by a blood donor clinic of the Red Cross was Dalhousie University, where such a clinic was held last year.

No slight is intended to the Acadia students, over 300 of them, who so generously gave of their time and their very life-blood to a worthy cause, but credit should be given where credit is due and Dalhousie should be recognized as the first Canadian university to be visited by a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Member Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949

No. 5

## DOLLARS TO QUARTERS

College newspapers throughout Canada have recently run feature stories on the drastic financial cuts which decreased enrolments have made necessary to their Students' Councils.

The *Acadia Athenaeum* ran headlines saying "Budget Down; Universal Fees Up". The story with them told of a small student body, and the raising of student fees by five dollars. Acadians now contribute thirty dollars yearly to their Council.

At McGill, The *McGill Daily* printed a story headed "Financial Backing Tight Campus Clubs Are Advised", and in a recent editorial, the statement was made that the budgets of student organizations had been "slashed". Although the President of their Council took exception to the use of that word, he did admit that budgets would definitely be tighter, and spending more closely controlled.

Even at the University of British Columbia, with an enrolment four times the size of Dalhousie's, the *Ubyssy* told of the introduction of an "austerity budget" by the students' Treasurer.

All this goes to prove that the Dalhousie Students' Council is not alone in its tighter control of budgets. But even with this tighter control, no student activities have been cut. Economy has been enforced—not austerity.

If anyone should still believe that tighter budget control at Dalhousie is an ill omen, there are other facts to be considered. Dalhousie is definitely in the class of a small college. Yet she maintains student activities comparable with larger universities. And a college, whether large or small, that plays—for example—football, still has only one team. Further, even though the expenses for teams in a large and a small university may not be equal, certainly the expense in the small university is greater in proportion than that in the large.

And there's more yet. Dalhousie students pay one of the lowest Council fees in Canada. Dal's enrolment has dropped less in percentage than those of most other Canadian universities. And finally, this college has yet to see the greater portion of the children of those who increased the population of Halifax from sixty to one hundred thousand during the last ten years.

All in all, Dalhousians have much to be thankful for. And even though we may have to watch the quarters, not the dollars, this year, student activities will not be curtailed in the slightest.

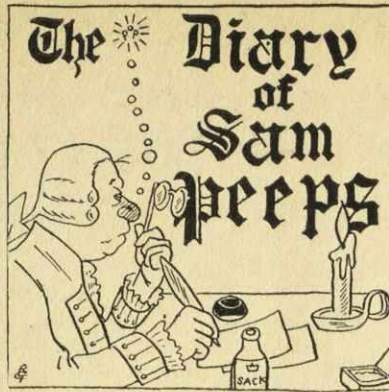
## UNBIASED OPINIONS

The first of Miss Fisher's articles is appearing in this issue, and it is hoped that it, and subsequent reports, will receive the attention they deserve.

The idea of the International Students' Service contributing funds in order to send a few students to Europe has been misconstrued by many. These travels are not in the nature of "free trips" for one or two privileged students. The real value of these excursions is, of course, not the opportunity for the students involved to see Europe, but from the benefit we all derive from independent and unbiased accounts of conditions abroad.

Most of the similar trips reported in newspapers are those of civil servants or public people who cannot express private opinions publicly. But in the students who travel annually from this continent to Europe we have a constant source of information, which is unbiased and authoritative.

That we should have such information few people will dispute. There is no group in the country which can better serve as a check on biased propaganda than a well-informed class of students. There is no other group which can obtain such information regularly and dispense it as widely. It is in no spirit of self-indulgent curiosity that we should do this, but as a duty.



**Sunday, October 16 (Lord's Day)**  
—Blessed be God, I am returned safe and well to the college on the hill, although my old trouble is returning of late and I am not the man I was. I see all is much the same at the college on the hill, with the deans and teachers as well-fed as ever.

On my arrival, to the office of the *Spectator* (early edition) where all was gloom and dismay. It appeared that by a new decree *e senatu* the initiation of new scholars had been sadly curtailed. I did ask of one Bobsdaughter why he thought initiation necessary, and he replied: we must initiate them into the mysteries of their studies, the rotten crums! I to the Gym Inn with no sympathy for these initiators for everyone knows that there is no mystery to anything they study.

At the Gym Inn I did find gloom also, and consternation, with scholars gathered about with long faces. The landlord, one Deadwood, did tell me that their favourite drug from the Indies, fivecent-coffee, was now no longer sold by a new decree *e senatu*. Scholars, he told me, must resort to a nearby den of low degree where a similar drug, tencentcoffee, was sold at much dearer prices. Indeed, if this den be the establishment of the Sour brothers the quality of their prices is higher than their coffee.

Later home, where I did sit alone, for my wife, toothless now, is still pursuing me in the colonies whither she thinks I fled from the harpies of Marmalade Hovel. The old soak!

**Monday, October 17**—Up early, and to the college on the hill, which is also called Studlee by reason that it was once a simple lee where they did bring horses. There was great discussion of the merits of these jousts, some speaking of the Grand Old Game and some of the new Colonial Game.

For the Grand Old Game was one called Union, still played in the Empah and much venerated, but not played here. For there arose revolutionaries who cast down the Grand Old Game and set up a game called League, which was neither Old nor very Grand. And still later an Irishman, said to have fled from the late Duke of Wellington, set up the MYAU which set up another game, which is that now played. And so, I did explain to this Grunt, some games are a little Grand and some very Grand and some not Grand at all. By the same token some are somewhat Old, some Most Old, and some New, and so forth. I would have told him more, being anxious to instruct those who seem genuine in their wish to learn, but he left, muttering in his beard.

This did put me in mind of a day last week, when I did journey to the old Town of Truro to consult a learned apothecary, very skilled in the preparing of a new drug, screech, which I find very beneficial. To the town came also scholars and many sailors, to a field where the scholars did array themselves against the sailors and a little ball was produced at which they kicked until one gathered it up and ran. But he did not run fast enough, and many leapt upon him throwing him to the ground and he was borne from the field. Then a little man named Plee took up the ball and ran until he fell down, and all stood up and shouted, and they kicked at the ball again. Then a sailor named McQuiet took this ball, and all formed a line facing him, and he ran hard against this line and was borne to the ground as all beat upon him.

Then the little man Plee threw  
(Continued on Page Three)

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# Dalhousie to Prepare Brief On Federal Aid to Students

NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) has announced the program of activities to be carried out this year by its members in sixteen Canadian Universities. The program for the year is based upon the proposition that several activities well done are of more advantage to the students than a long program of ambitious projects that cannot be carried out in the manner that they deserve.

## Carl Webber To Sorbonne

A French Government scholarship for one year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris has been awarded to Carl Webber of Halifax. Mr. Webber left Halifax for New York September 22, and sailed for LeHavre aboard the liner Ile de France, September 24. He has taken up residence in Paris at the Canadian House for university students, where he will remain for the next ten months. Mr. Webber intends to do advanced studies in French history of the reigns of Louis XIV to XVI in preparation for a Ph.D.

In 1948 Mr. Webber received his B.A. from Dalhousie, and he completed his thesis for a Master's degree in history this past summer. For the past three years he has been chess champion of Nova Scotia, and represented the province in the Dominion championships. He has also been an ardent amateur radio fan, operating his own "ham" station. As a member of the Glee Club Mr. Webber participated in several production and has been a well known figure on the campus.

The matter of Federal Aid to Universities stands high on the list of activities planned for this year. Aid directly to the universities and help for needy students are both included under this heading. Students of the NFCUS organizations of the Universities of British Columbia, Toronto and Dalhousie will prepare a brief on this subject to be presented to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science. This Commission began sitting at Halifax in January, under the chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. The part of this report referring to scholarships will be presented to the National Scholarship Committee, headed by Norman McKenzie, President of U.B.C. who is also on the Royal Commission.

The Quebec Seminar will also receive attention from NFCUS members. This seminar is under the sponsorship of the University of Montreal and is intended to promote Canadian unity.

Other projects will be an investigation into the high cost of University text books, lower air travel rates for students and publicity for the NFCUS organization and its activities.

### CHAPEL NOTICE

Chapel services are held every morning at 8:40 a.m. in King's College Chapel, at the request of Dalhousie Professors and students. There is sufficient time to attend these brief services before the first class, and it is a good idea to start the day with a prayer.

### NOTICE

Intra-mural basketball for girls will commence on Oct. 19, at 1:30, and will continue every Wednesday and Friday at the same time. Beginners should meet at Miss Evans' office, for instruction.

## A Bare Question: Cheerleaders To Have New Look?

The question now raging about the campus is whether our cheerleaders are to come out in the "New Look" or whether their skirts will be short, short. The consensus appears to be (among the male students anyway) that short short skirts would be suitable. They go on to explain that for financial reasons the short short skirts would have the edge. The Students' Council budget has many demands on it, and longer skirts in the "New Look" would be definitely more expensive. When the student body sees that the cheerleaders, by wearing short skirts, are trying to spend as little as possible of the Council's meagre funds, they will be more disposed to cheer than if the girls spent more than necessary and came out in the new look.

## Sam Peeps --

(Continued from Page Two) the ball away, but one caught it and ran and there was much shouting. A great, hulking fellow named Lessgain took little runs wherein he hit many men and the scholars moved down the field. One Willsdaughter took the ball, and looked around and a youth came from outside the group and the ball was thrown to him and he ran to the other end of the field, and then there was great running and shouting and finally a great multitude around the field shouted very loud, and went away. I was then alone in the field.

Later that evening there was the sound of noise in the town, but being at the apothecary's I did stay there and pass away the evening with him for he was a man of much quality and skill.

Tuesday, October 18 — Lord, Lord, what iniquity there is in this world!

Today to Little Oxford for early service, being devout of late, and I did see a cleric, gowned and very fat, instructing the novices in their duties. "You shall not," said this fat man, "play at sports for the college on the hill, nor shall you joust in their lists, for it is written that no Oxfordman shall do so." And he further told them of the evil habits of these scholars at the college on the hill.

I did not go to service, being much incensed at this, for I have seen their indenture and it states that they shall indeed play at sports for the college on the hill, being members thereof, if they so wish. In a great rage to the Lady Hamilton, where I did sit long to cool myself, talking great matters of state with Will Hen, the politician.

That afternoon to a joust of the scholars against those of Arcadia, held at the field of the Meanders. These Arcadians, who are also called Appleknockers, are a most ardent collections of yokels, and did defeat the scholars most badly. Some talk later of an expedition to quell them, but I have studied the question and the foremost authority, (Pockle on Jungle Warfare) states (At pp 9370 et seq.) that these expeditions are most difficult and costly, since the natives are most elusive.

Later to the Gym Inn in company with Lightert of the Spectator (early edition), where I did tell him of my escape from those from Marmalade Hovel, which is a most thrilling tale. Did there hear also another amazing tale. It appears that in Pine Hell Monastery there dwell the students at divinity, who are a most gentle lot. But one of these, whose name I did not catch, is a most unusual divine. He, it seems, did descend into the domestics' wing and proceed to tear their beds, at which they were most alarmed and fell upon him in great numbers and cast him into the showers. Much amazed at these theologues, home and to bed.

## I. S. S. Seminar Stresses Theme of "The Individual and Society"

Canadian customs, immigration officials, Holland America Line passenger agents and many more important looking gentlemen were the first indications that the time had actually approached to embark upon our voyage to "far away places". Quebec's Wolfe Cove was the scene of all this commotion, all this hustle and bustle.

After much patient queuing we finally crossed the gangplank and set foot upon the SS Volendam which was to house us for the next ten days. Our group of fifty Canadians soon found itself lost amidst the one thousand five hundred American students who made up almost the entire ship's passenger list.

We found that our ISS seminar was only one among many other projects taking place in various parts of Europe this summer. For instance . . . we found many students going to work camps to France, Belgium, England and Switzerland to rebuild destroyed universities, training schools and housing facilities, many were on organized study tours, Trination tours sponsored by the NSA, university summer schools and youth festivals. Others were merely on their own or in small groups for the purpose of sight seeing.

Upon our arrival in Rotterdam we proceeded at once to Castle Bouvigne just outside of Breda which is in the Province of North Brabant in the southern part of Holland.

The formal theme of the Seminar was "The Individual and Society" which was indeed the central point but from which many divergent topics grew up. This was particularly so because of the large number of students participating many representing different fields of specialization. Therefore the lectures which were held in the mornings dealt only broadly with the topics intended, merely to furnish basic material to be developed in the afternoon seminars and in our own "bull sessions".

Our professorial staff included Dr. Marcus Long and Dr. L. Lynch from the Department of Philosophy of the University of Toronto; Dr. A. R. M. Lower from the Department of History at Queens; Prof. Bladen and Professor A. Brady from the Department of Political Economy of the University of Toronto, Professor J. S. Corry from Queens, Dean Carles de Koninck from Laval University, Prof. Shea from Columbia and Turvey from the London School of Economics and Professor J. W. G. Macdonald from the Ontario College of Art, and Professor R. Beaudoin from the McGill Law School.

The afternoon seminars, of which we were allowed to choose two, were held on a very informal basis. They were usually composed of about twenty students and were headed by one of the staff members whose task it was to encourage debate among the group, to summarize what had already been said and in general to keep the discussion progressing. In some groups, one student each day was responsible for presenting a paper as a short introduction to the discussion which was to follow. The Seminars included the following groups: art, philosophy, economics, political science, mass communication, history and various other fields.

Besides regular lectures we were also given the opportunity of hearing several outstanding speakers, among them Andre Siegfried, Dr. Brogan from Cambridge, Dr. Brugmans from Utrecht and Dean Douglas from Queens. Furthermore, to round out our program we were honored with a brilliant performance by the Hague String Quartet, as well as several other well known musicians. A Dutch Student Amateur Dramatic Club from the Technical High School at Delft brought us four charming plays done in excellent English. Wednesdays were usually set aside for trips which the entire group undertook, while the week ends were our own and gave the Canadians particularly a chance to do a little sight seeing.

Five weeks spent at a seminar of this type, in such ideal surroundings, with people from so many different lands, with such varied backgrounds and experiences, coming together with the idea of trying to analyze and understand one another's problems, to reason and not to argue on prejudice makes it not impossible to consider that perhaps a happier and brighter future lies ahead.

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## PROS AND CONS

BY JOE LEVISON

Alas, the skies, so sunny after the Truro revival Thanksgiving Day, are gloomy with clouds from such places as Wolfville, Dartmouth and Fredericton. What could have been a glorious week for the Tiger in tennis, English Rugger and Canadian football ended in a fitful drizzle Saturday afternoon at the Wanderers Grounds while H.M.C.S. Shearwater eked out a 7-5 field goal victory over the Bengals to complete the weeks total of four defeats - no victories.

It all started last Wednesday when the senior and intermediate rugger teams collided with Acadia's Axemen and went down respectively 26-0 and 13-0. The Dal squads, the bulk of whose players had only been out practising for just over a week were no match for the well conditioned appleknockers at that time. As well, a conversation with a member of the senior team revealed that he knew only six or seven of the lads on his team and had to be introduced to the remaining players before the game. Too, the rugger squads were feeling put out not a little by their financial situation, which according to many members of the team with whom this writer conversed Tuesday night, allowed them little else but to go into the playing field with knotted boot laces and shabby shirts.

### THINGS COULD BE WORSE

Fortunately it has turned out that things are not quite as bad as they were painted, not only re the budget, but with the teams as well. While it might have been an error to have begun the season with two rugger teams, thereby spreading the experienced talent a little thin, the senior and intermediate squads have lots of speed and weight where it is needed. Improved condition and hard practice together will give Dalhousie two strong contenders for title honours by the end of the month.

And while on the subject of football, if supporters would remember that regardless of what kind of football the teams play, they still wear the Gold and Black of the Maritimes' leading university, possibly the clubs, and particularly the English teams could get some of the undivided support they so richly deserve.

Defeat number three was suffered by the tennis team in the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at the Cathedral Courts on Friday. The loss marks the end of the era of superiority, the era of the Blair Dunlops, Bill Moresides and Bill Popes. There were bright spots though. Paul Lee played good tennis throughout. The mixed doubles team of Heather McKinnon and "Skull" McCullough reigned supreme in all their matches.

What do you have to do to win a football game??? That's the question that Dal supporters are asking themselves today over the bicarbonate at Joe's. The answer is, "Play sixty minutes of football", not 59 minutes, or more to the point 30 minutes. At Redman's Park, Saturday the Bengals suffered from a return of their old malady—Start-too-late-itis.

The difference between victory and defeat was to be found in the toe of "Taff" Hulla, Shearwater's Lou Groza. The Taff, a former English Rugger pro, booted six of the airmen's points on two field goals; Ron Hayter, a Saint Pats High alumnus singled the other. All those points and yet Shearwater never got inside the Dal 25 yard stripe in possession of the ball. Yessir, whaddya have to do to win a ball game?

The Tigers were ragged in the first quarter, yet played the pants right off Burkhart's boys in the second and third quarters to pull into a 5-4 lead. Then a lapse in the fourth quarter for just four minutes gave Shearwater and Hulla a chance for another placement and that was finis. So Donnie "Mudder" Harrison's magnificent 40 yard scramble right through the entire Dartmouth team in the 3rd quarter went for nought. Not only the field gem of the game, the run by Dal's "Bermuda Bombshell" was the outstanding run of the season in our estimation. It recalled memories of last year's fateful final with Navy in the downpour when the explosive Harrison drove the Tars crazy in the last half.

However, the worst result of the game is the probable loss of quarterback Paul Lee for the remainder of the season through a damaged cartilage. Paul was hurt in the first quarter, and his loss was felt throughout the game. So that unfortunately is that. Coach Vitalone has lots of material from which to develop a replacement, but the experience and defensive ability of Lee can't be duplicated in one season.

## UNB Takes Maritime Tennis Meet; Dal 3rd.

A strong University of New Brunswick team swept to an undisputed victory in the annual Intercollegiate Maritime Tennis Tournament. Competing in the Tournament were teams from the University of New Brunswick, Acadia, St. F.X., Nova Scotia Technical College. The fifth team was the Black and Gold from Dalhousie University, who played host to the meet.

U.N.B. teams accumulated a total of eight points, having placed first in men's doubles, girls' singles and girls' doubles. The remaining two points were gained through their wins in the semi-final men's singles and mixed doubles matches.

N. S. Technical College placed second with a total of three points. They captured wins in the semi-finals in men's singles and men's

doubles, and went on to win the men's singles crown in the men's singles play-off.

Dalhousie placed third with a total of two points, when Heather MacKinnon and Bob McCulloch teamed up to take the mixed doubles match.

Acadia and St. F.X. each gained a point to tie for fourth place with a semi-final win in men's doubles and St. F.X.'s semi-final win in girls' singles.

Professors Mercer, Aitchison and Graham were referees, assisted by Blair Dunlop. The trophy awarded was donated by Prof. A. C. Cuthbertson of Mt. A.

The Cuthbertson Trophy was presented to Fred Butland, Manager of the U.N.B. team, by Gabriel Vitalone, Physical Director of Dalhousie University and supervisor of the Meet.

## HULLA'S PLACEMENT WITH THREE MINUTES TO PLAY FOILS TIGERS

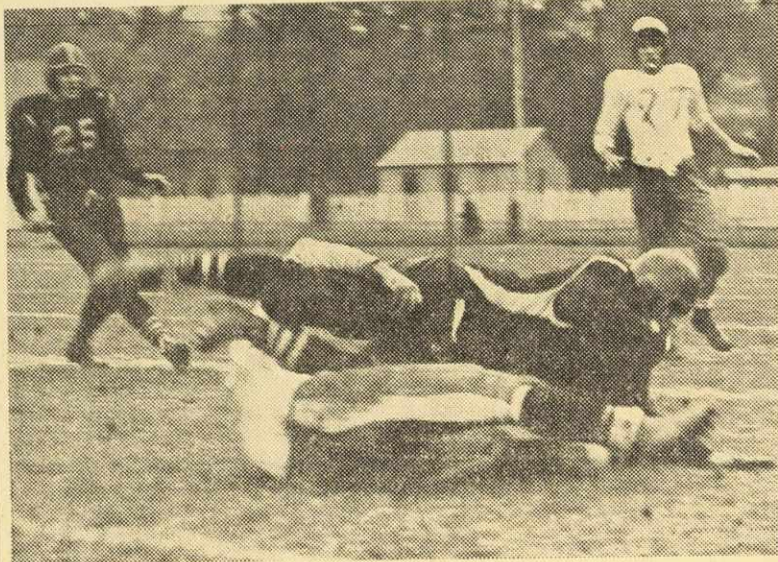
### Congrats to Band

Congratulations are in order to the members of the band and the cheerleading staff who performed so well Saturday on such short notice. The work provided a big hit at half time. Working in the rain and without practice the baton swinging of Joan McCurdy, and the acrobatics of a two-man two-women gym team were well received.

### Harrison Makes Nicest Play of Season to Score for Dalhousie

The Fighting Tigers, looking for their second straight win in the Halifax Canadian Football League, were nosed out by an able Shearwater squad 7-5 in the dying minutes of Saturday's game at Redland Park.

The early part of the game saw Shearwater take advantage of a Dal fumble and move like an express train down the field, only to run into a stone wall when the chips were down. "Taff" Hulla, Shearwater's flying wing, not to be denied recognition on the scoreboard, booted his team to a 3-0 lead.



**BOYS MEET BOG**—Bobby Wilson gets dumped after catching a pass from Andy McKay in Saturday's game with Shearwater. Played in a drizzle in the first half, and a downpour in the last, the field is soon chewed up and footing treacherous. Murray Malloy and Gourley look on as the tackle is made.

In the second quarter, Shearwater showed only a spark of its first quarter brilliancy, but still managed to boot a single point. At this time it became apparent that Dal's aerial attack was more than the Navy boys could handle.

### Passing Attack Rained Out

The second half, however, was a different story. Dalhousie's laurels rested on the arm of Andy McKay, but Mr. Weatherman soon changed that. Needing a new weapon, Dal called upon swivel-hipped "Mud" Harrison. With 35 Yards between Dal and pay-dirt, Harrison displayed his familiarity with the raindrops in running the distance for a T.D. through a soaked field. This proved to be the only major score of the game and Dal now led 5-4. This appeared enough to win, but a short lapse in the fourth quarter gave Shearwater a chance to move to Dal's 25 Yard line. With three minutes to play, Hulla kicked between the posts, giving Shearwater the win 7-5.

Jolie Jannigan, as first string snap, played outstanding ball for Dalhousie. "Choo-Choo" Scanlon played well for Shearwater, until he ran into "our boy" Jolie.

## DALHOUSIE WILL SEND SIX MAN TRACK TEAM TO UNB ON OCT. 20

Four men will be wearing the Black and Gold of Dalhousie at the Maritime Intercollegiate Track Meet sponsored by U.N.B. Oct. 20th. The team will consist of Bill Haley, Keith Fancey, Harvey Kolm, and "Dipe" Marshall.

Haley will be running in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Haley's previous running was confined to High School competition.

Fancy will run the hundred and 220 yd. dashes as well as competing in the broad jump, and hop-step-and jump. Chick is no novice in these events, having competed in them for the last three years.

Harvey Kolm, the third member of the team, will compete in the 440-yard run. A member of the football team he is well conditioned and should give a good account of himself.

"Dipe" Marshall is the fourth member of the team. He will compete in the 880 and possibly the mile. A seasoned performer, particularly in the mile which he ran in high school, Marshall should do well. In past years he has run for Queen Elizabeth High School, The Wanderers Athletic Club and last summer for the Navy. All members will take part in the 880 relay and possibly the mile relay.

### Miss Burlton --

(Continued from page one)

yet the Hungarians see them in their true bitter form.

The church must have a 'raison d'etre'. It plays a small part in economic fields. This is far too insufficient.

Christianity is OUR way of life. Too many people feel that is THE way of life. Christians invariably go wrong in taking this latter point of view.

### Soccer Team Holds Meeting

A meeting of all Soccer enthusiasts was held in the basement of the Arts Building last Friday for the purpose of organizing the Dalhousie Soccer Team. About fifteen students attended.

Manager Charlie King told the meeting that a Home and Home, total goal series with Acadia has been planned, with the winner to meet Mt. Allison for the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

Practices are being held every day at One-thirty P.M. on the Gorsebrook field, and as there are still several positions open on the team, all interested in playing Soccer for Dalhousie are asked to get in immediate touch with Mgr. King to see about equipment.

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