

Don't Forget
Football Game
On Saturday
At Studley

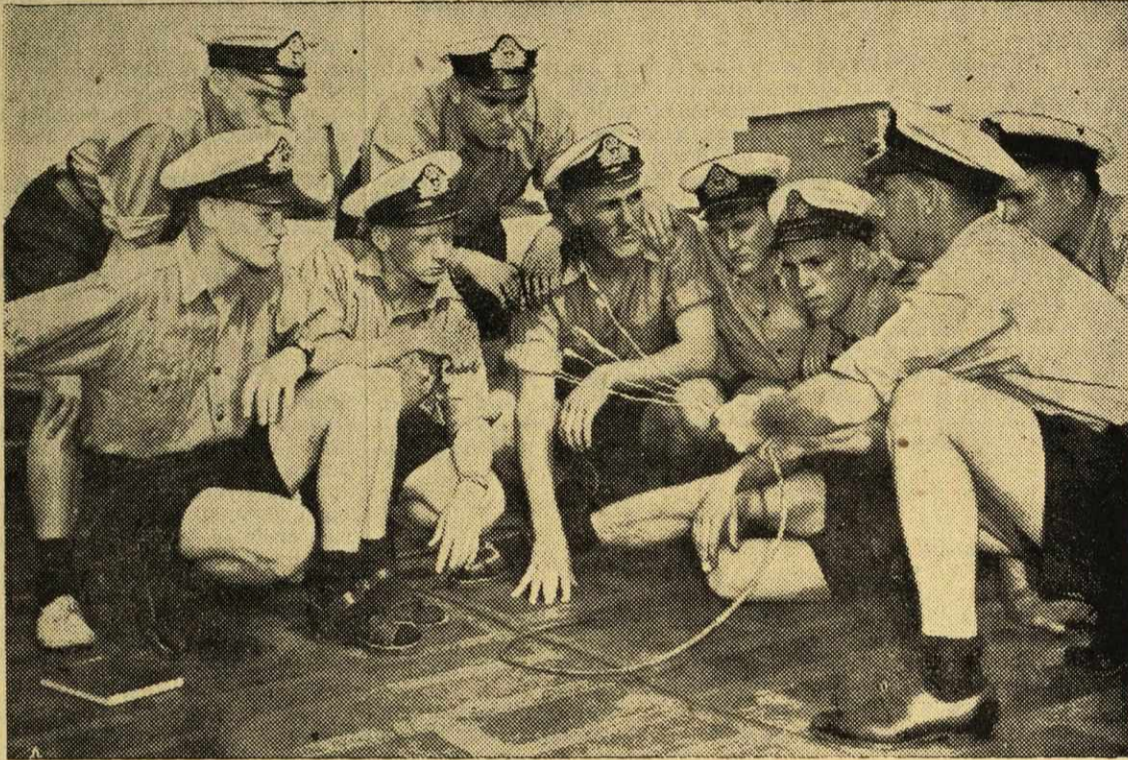
Make Sure
You Attend
Freshie Soph
Dance Friday

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952

No. 2

COUNCIL FINANCES ENCOURAGING



Cadets of the University Naval Training Divisions across Canada spend their summers aboard ships and establishments of the R.C.N. As part of their training program the cadets shown above are receiving instructions in wire splicing aboard HMCS Crescent during a recent training cruise to the Mediterranean. The instructor is Petty Officer William Cyril Salisbury of Toronto. (Nat. Def. Photo)

New Officers, Committees Named At First Meeting of Council

The first meeting of the Council of Students, session '52-'53 with George Kerr as president was held Tuesday evening in the Men's Residence. The evening's business included a reading of the financial report and the election and nomination of officers to the committees responsible to the Council. The financial report was encouraging in all fields except that of the Glee Club which showed a drop from last year's receipts.

The net worth of the Council's assets were increased favourably over last year following wise investment. The first office to be dealt with was that of Ralph Garson who was confirmed as president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. Dave Snow was elected chairman of NFCUS for the coming year. An important addition to the campus was the Dalhousie Co-ordination Committee functioning in the same field as the Students' Gym and Schedule Committee. Of importance to seekers of silver and gold D's is the nomination of Mike McCulloch and Barg Walker to the Awards Committee.

The meeting took a stormy turn on the issue of electing a new Publicity Director. Opinion differed sharply on the candidates. After two split decision votes the decision went to Wilf Crouse. Commission rate for the position of the Gazette business manager was discussed, rates having been lowered from the previous year. The topic raised lengthy discussion before Council shelved the issue for a later date.

Of importance to Forrest students is the ultimate use of the Munro Room. As yet no work is forthcoming as the decision is still in the hands of the committee.

Closing, Council voted holding its Budget meeting on October 9, with warning to all committee executives to submit their budgets by October 7.

NEWS BRIEFS

The first meeting of Third Year COTC was held in Room 234 of the new Arts Building where they were informed of the course of study for the coming term.

The executives of all student organizations are warned that their budgets for the ensuing term must be submitted to the Student Council Office in the Men's Residence no later than Tuesday, October 7.

The editors of Pharos, Dalhousie's annual, announce that there are a number of editorial positions available for those students interested in this type of work. Applicants should call at Pharos office (west end of Men's Residence) and discuss matters with the editors.

Graduate editors, proofreaders, campus life editors, photographers and others are among the positions open to aspiring journalists. There are also a number of assistant editorial positions open.

Points for this work will be awarded according to the constitution of the Council of Students.

An important meeting of the Gazette Staff will be held in the Gazette office Tuesday, October 7 at 2 p.m. All Gazette Staff must be present.

Two tables have been put in the Common Room for the use of students eating their meals. Students are asked to get their meals, cafeteria style, at the counter and take them into the Common Room. When finished eating please leave as soon as possible in order to avoid over-crowding.

There will be an important meeting of the Class of '56 in the Chemistry Theatre at 12.00 on Tuesday, October 7. This meeting, both for Sophomores and Freshie-Sophs, will entail the election of a secretary, treasurer and a social manager.

RALPH GARSON, a Pre-Med student from Halifax, was elected president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society for the coming year. Garson's appointment, following the resignation of John Nichols, was confirmed last Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the Students' Council.

There will be an important organizational meeting of the Commerce Club on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 12 noon, Room 44, the Accounting Room in the Arts Building.

All Freshmen and former members are asked to attend. The business on hand will be the election of a president and planning of the year's activities.

Schedule Halifax Senior English Rugby League

Oct. 11—Navy vs Wanderers
Oct. 18—Dalhousie vs Wanderers
Oct. 25—Navy vs Dalhousie
Nov. 1—Navy vs Wanderers
Nov. 8—Wanderers vs Dal
Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Navy
Winner of this league meets Cape Breton winner.

Readings, Rehearsals For DGDS Shows Planned

Readings and rehearsals in preparation for two of the three proposed Glee Club productions will begin shortly, Ralph Garson, newly appointed president of DGDS, announced today.

Students interested in dramatics are asked to report to the Glee Club office in the gym at 2.30 p.m. Saturday where readings for the first proposed play, "French Without Tears," will take place. If readings are satisfactory, this comedy will be the Glee Club's first endeavour. If not, another play will be selected.

Thursday evening at 7.30 in Room 21, basement of the Arts building, a rehearsal for selecting the chorus for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be held.

Dr. A. E. Kerr To Attend University Cermonies

Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University, will represent the university at ceremonies in St. John's, Newfoundland, on October 8, celebrating the installation of Viscount Rothermere as first Chancellor and of Raymond Gushue, C.B.E., Q.C., LL.B., as first President and Vice-Chancellor of the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Dr. Kerr will speak at a dinner, following the installation ceremony, and, on October 10, will address a luncheon meeting of Dalhousians resident in Newfoundland.

President Gushue is a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, where he won the University Gold Medal and the Carswell Prize in his graduation year and was for sixteen years a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie.

Virginia Reel Highlight Of Barn Dance For Frosh

Last Monday evening, as part of Dalhousie Initiation Week, a Barn Dance was held in the gymnasium. Square-dancing was the order of the evening and Alf Johnson, a Physical Instructor for the Halifax Schools, was the "caller" and in this capacity he was excellent. The dancing started at 8.30 and ended around 1.00 a.m. Many of the old stand-by's were featured, but the highlight of the dance was the Virginia Reel, which was performed twice. For most of the Frosh, it was their first opportunity for square-dancing, but judging from the enthusiasm and the large number that attended it looks as though they will have many more opportunities in this type of recreation in the future weeks at Dal. As a result of this inexperience, Mr. Johnson instructed the various sets in their movements and capably organized the numerous groups. As a break from the square-dance, a popular trio called the Rhythmaires, further added to the evening's gaiety by providing jive and popular dance music. In their role, the vocalist stole the show with her rendition of such numbers as "Honky Tonk Sweetheart" and "I Went To Your Wedding". So interesting was her singing, that at times the dancing literally stopped and Dal's future singing stars joined in as her accompaniment.

100 Students Present At Freshman Smoker

Tuesday evening nearly one hundred male students, both Freshmen and Sophomores, gathered in the Common Room of the Men's Residence for the annual Freshman Smoker. This was another of the weekly activities designed to acquaint the Freshmen with college life.

The Freshmen and their Sophomore hosts enjoyed a sing-song, which was followed by a serenade at Sheriff Hall. A new feature was added to the evening. Bill McCurdy and John Armstrong capably displayed their talent by playing the bagpipes, which was one of the highlights of the evening. John Campbell, Fred Ogilvie, Mike O'Brien and Ralph Clinch, also provided a type of entertainment which demonstrated the talent and versatility of this year's Freshmen class.

Gen. Arthur Smith Will Address QEH Meeting

Lieut. General Sir Arthur Smith, K.C.B., K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., LL.D., former Commander-in-Chief of British Forces in India and Director of the London area during World War II blitz will address a meeting at Queen Elizabeth Auditorium next Monday at 8 p.m. in the interests of the Inter Service Christian Association.

Sir Arthur takes as his subject "Fear, Faith, Freedom". The general will be the guest of Dr. E. M. Read and arrangements are being made by Col. K. C. Laurie, chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors, for a tour of Halifax.

Publicity Board Needs Variety Of Talent

Wilf Crouse, newly appointed director of the Dalhousie University Students Public Relations Board, advises the Gazette that any students interested in the field of publicity can do so by calling at the Publicity Office, located in the old book store in the basement of the gym, and volunteering his or her artistic talents.

Plenty of sign painters are required, as well as a number of students interested in the radio field. More information about the latter will be published at a later date.

For those with a musical bent there are opportunities in the band, which is a Publicity Board responsibility, and for those with the proper qualifications there are the cheerleaders.

Notice To All Executives

Roger Cyr, chairman of the Campus Co-ordination Committee, submits the following to the Executives of All Societies and Organizations on the Dalhousie Campus:

"May the Campus Co-ordination Committee be advised of the following matters no later than the 10th of October, 1952.

- (1) If your society plans to have a major function during 1952-53 please indicate what it is.
- (2) Please submit two possible

DISCOUNTS OFFERED DAL STUDENTS

The Student's Council announces some valuable savings to students, available on presentation of Student's Council cards at the stores of several prominent Halifax merchants.

"The Flower Shop, Blowers St., offers a sizeable reduction on the purchase price of all corsages.

Cousins Ltd. features a 10% discount on all students dry-cleaning.

As before, Gordon B. Isnor, Men's Clothier, 269 Gottingen St. extends his friendly service to students with a special discount on men's furnishings.

Open House At Hall Entertains Freshmen

The annual Sheriff Hall Open House was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st. The proceedings got under way at 8.30, with Gordie McCarthy's orchestra providing the music.

The 200 frosh were given permission to discard their placards and beanies for the evening, and the freshettes were allowed to wear makeup and jewelry (much to their delight).

At 10 o'clock the frosh were lined up and introduced to the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Guptill and Miss Mowatt.

The dance was well attended and was a big success. The dancing was over at midnight.

Dexter Kaulbach Named President, Class '56

A meeting yesterday of the Class of '56 resulted in the election of four former students from Queen Elizabeth High School. Taking over the executive positions for the coming year will be Dexter Kaulbach, president; Mollie Rogers, vice-president; Carol MacPherson, secretary and Alister Sinclair, treasurer.

dates for each function.

(3) Please specify whether it is desired to use the Dalhousie Gymnasium or if it will be held off the campus.

So that a complete schedule of the year's activities may be drawn up, and, in order to avoid conflict between major campus activities, please submit the above information to the above at the earliest convenience."

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
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BILL INGARFIELD

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Features Reporter Joan Edwards
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On Entering University

By G. L. Brodersen
(Condensed from a CBC Talk,
June, 1952)

The following article, which is condensed from a CBC talk by G. L. Brodersen appeared last week in "The Manitoban", student publication of the University of Manitoba. Although it was intended for students entering that university, it has a good deal of topical interest for new Dalhousians.

Tonight, I am going to talk primarily to the men and women who will be entering . . . I almost said the ivy halls, but we have little or no ivy on the Fort Garry campus at any rate . . . to the men and women who will be entering University in the fall, and I am going to try to say something on the vexed topic of how to make the most of your University course, what to do, what to expect, and still more what not to do and what not to expect.

I said, quite deliberately, men and women, not boys and girls. For the University assumes you are, upon entering, men and women, adult, of years of discretion: it may be that we are sometimes over-optimistic in this assumption; but it is there. We assume that you are grown up, able of your own initiative to start to carve the career of your choice. Now, clearly, discretion, being adult, assumes also the willingness to undertake responsibility. And what you make of University and you career there, is in the long run your responsibility . . . not ours; it is not basically our job to drag you through examinations, but yours to drag yourselves; it is not our job to hand out or dictate notes for you to memorize and regurgitate on a test or examination. That is where you come in. Without the will to learn and the will to work, you will fail; but it is you who must will it. The responsibility is yours, the choice is yours. If you come, ready to absorb, eager to learn, willing to be taught, you will absorb, you will learn; but if you come with an "I know it all, no one can teach me anything. I'm modern" attitude, then no one can teach you and ultimately no one will be interested in trying to teach you. The choice or attitude is again yours.

You mustn't expect to find things the same as they have been at high school; for there is a world of difference between the two.

In the first place in high school, for the most part you are taught; in University you learn. Most of your work will be done out of class; all your reading and preparation, for example, your background reading in the library, and more important still, your thinking. Make no mistake about it, the man who can think for himself in a University from the start has the edge—he is the man most likely to make a success of his time there. We don't look for Einsteins or Aristotles — just plain clear thinking in the material of your course. If you disagree with an instructor, don't be afraid to say so.

Remember too that professors are not a race apart, however strange some of them seem; they like questions that spring from a

genuine interest, and they are always willing to help . . . Perhaps I shouldn't have said "always" . . . after all they are human, they may have a toothache or the baby may be sick, or any of the thousand other ills that flesh is heir to may be their lot. Sometimes you have to pick your time. But usually questions are welcomed — in or out of class — in the junior years at any rate.

Another difference you will find from high school is the method of instruction. Lectures are what the name suggests — lectures. And it is your job to get as much from them as you can, in ideas, in facts sometimes, in an attitude or an arrangement of ideas. Sometimes you won't get very much — but usually there'll be something to cling on to, one small pearl among the chaff.

And there is, at once, another big change from high school. Not merely are you on your own, as far as learning goes, but you have far more spare time . . . and there are common rooms, calling, snack bars, the student union building, the gymnasium, the cafeteria . . . there are all these. And there is also the library. Don't forget it. Use it. That's what it's for. And you will find the staff only too willing to help you find what you want; a large library can be a terrifying place at first, but if you once find your way around, you'll go back again. And that's where you really get your work done, where you start to be a student in the fuller sense of the term. Apart from that, the library is almost the only place on the campus, outside the class room, where you can be quiet when you want to.

Up to now, I may have given the impression that a University is a place where you do nothing but work, where you go from classroom to library, from lab to bus station in a constant search for information, slowly bursting with accumulated facts and weighed down with ever-increasing notes, where you wade disconsolately through university calendars and knock hopefully on office doors, where you spend four years not waiting for the plums to fall in your lap but continually shaking the branches of the tree of learning until you reach the ripest fruit of all — the rich fulfilment of a degree.

This is of course not so . . . or at most it is only one side of the story. For not all your education comes from the class room and library . . . comes from extra curricula activities, from association with other people, students and faculty alike, with similar or different aims, backgrounds and interests. It is an education, even, in itself to travel to the campus six days a week by bus — it is good for the spirit, and strengthening for the arms, it improves the soul, it produces tolerance and endurance . . . and an infinite degree of patience. All this is part of a university life and the man or woman who misses all of this . . . misses a great deal.

These are organized by faculties for their own students, and for the University at large by the University of Manitoba Students' Union. Here you will find everything from Choral Society to Rifle Club, from German Club, to curling; for the budding actor there is the stage society major production and faculty festival, for the would-be writer there is The Manitoban and a very high grade artistic production called Creative Campus; there is the Debating Union and the Fencing Club — the apparent connection here is only superficial — there are facilities for almost every organized sport from tennis to tiddleywinks. And the wise freshman will take part in several of these activities at first, trying them out, dropping them according to his interest or lack of it. But they can take too much time. Here, too, as in so many other things, you will have to use your judgment and act on your own responsibility.

And in the long run, I suppose, making a success of college comes

Return

So we are back again,
Sucked, like pale moths,
Into the busy throb of this surrealist life.
We have come back again,
Where futile knowledge,
and the last feeble flutterings of frustrated Humanism
Will be poured over us
Until saturated, we shall absorb a little,
We have come back again,
full of animal high spirits
and Ambition!

T. C. S.

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.,
September 30, 1952.

Dear Sir,

As a graduate and student of this university I was overcome with joy by the observation that the new spiritual awakening that is today emancipating mankind from the manacles of antiquated standards of value has at last arrived at Dalhousie. That this is true is demonstrated in the placards being worn by new students. The authors of these gems of art are to be congratulated for their magnificent creations (despite the claim of the unappreciative that they are a result of the sadistic impulses of emotional adolescents). For too long has the human race been enslaved by such ridiculous superstitions as that of the dignity and worth of each human personality, but a new day is dawning! Evidence of this may be found in such phenomena as the rhetorical eloquence of that godly, American orator, Joseph McCarthy; or the ennobling mob-riots in all forward-thinking nations. The universities, ever reticent to true progress, remained dormant until this spring when the glorious "panty-raids" at several universities released the shackles of this important segment of our society. Now through the medium of the placard this divine revelation has appeared at Dalhousie. Oh! The joyful ecstasy one experiences from such exquisite poetry as,

"No mind.
No interests.
No sex."

and sublime grandeur as,

"We don't know whether he is male,
or female, so he must be a —"

The principle aim of this letter is to anticipate a few of the possible charges which might be made by those yet fettered by out-moded traditions. The first might take the form of a contention that the present method of introducing students to an institution of culture and learning (?) might cause some of them to become disgusted with not only culture and learning but with the institution itself. Some might go as far as to suggest that some will leave Dalhousie and take back their students' council fees. That such a tragedy might even be conceived! In reply to this I should like to point out that the realization that Dalhousie is in the vanguard of the new moral awakening will undoubtedly create in the hearts of the majority of students such an affection for our alma mater as to more than compensate for the prejudiced objections of an unenlightened minority. It is possible that some may assert that a university ought to attempt to instill an appreciation of and a desire for eternal values even where they exist in only the most rudimentary of forms. This assertion may be easily refuted as it is merely another expression of the same out-moded doctrines. All but the most uninformed must acknowledge that the real purpose of a contemporary university is to provide a pleasant relaxation during a period of two to nine years for those who propose to later perform the most onerous and righteous tasks in our society (such as the construction of intricate networks of neon-lights or the production and distribution of bubble-gum). In addition, of course, for a certain financial consideration and a few hours spent in incoherent scribbling one may obtain a parchment setting forth one's great abilities and high qualifications. (Some, however, are less desirable as they are written in exotic and unintelligible gibberish). Finally a fearful few might allege that the Senate might be motivated by such activities as the creation and wearing of these gems of esthetic excellence to restrict student activity. If such an unlikely event were to ensue we must meet it with tolerant equanimity and patiently suggest, "Gentlemen, get hep!" If that august body yet persisted, I would suggest counteraction after the fashion of that used so successfully in Western Canada by some of the Doukhobour sect.

As many oppose too frequent change, I propose that other innovations of a similar nature be carried out at this time. I submit a partial list which could be amended and added to those with greater foresight than I. The first two are concerned with the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. First, let this worthy organization discontinue its practice of presenting a work of Shakespeare or some other passé playwright and instead present a dramatic arrangement of one of Mickey Spillane's literary masterpieces. Secondly, let Gilbert and Sullivan be dispensed with in favor of a musical production featuring the arts immortalized by Sally Rand and Gypsy Rose Lee. The next two suggestions have to do with the raising of money for university purposes. To increase attendance at football games let us add the following attraction at half-time: the bringing unto the field a few slightly undernourished tigers (symbolizing Dalhousie) whose hunger may be satisfied by the devouring of some of the most appetizing freshettes. Further, I suggest that for the purpose of attracting benefactors for the university that the following attraction be added to the Munro Day celebrations: a flagpole-sitting contest with Dr. Kerr and the deans of the various faculties as participants. Finally,

(Last proposal of writer deleted at editor's discretion. Any interested student may read it at the Gazette office.)

May freedom reign!

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd Canty,
Arts '52.

The Worshipper

Her name was Gilda, and he thought as he gazed at her that she was a Princess, nay a goddess of the North. She smiled brilliantly at him, and her soft sea-blue eyes sparkled with the many lights caught up in their impossible depths.

Who was she, and how had he, an ugly misshapen creature had the wonderful good fortune to meet her, here on the top of the world, here where the eye met nothing but ice and snow and eternal night.

She laughed again, and then the dazzling brilliance of the Northern Lights shone full upon the spun gold of her hair. Gilda, he breathed, and he moved forward, as spellbound by that gold as a moth caught by the flame.

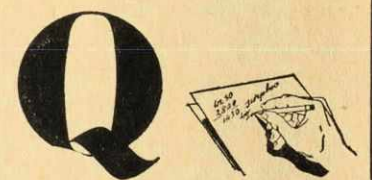
But the look in his eyes terrified her for he was the first white man she had ever seen and his ugliness repelled her. Her eyes dilated with fear, and she fell backwards onto the snow. He ran stumbling on, for he knew that this was no ordinary girl. He had always worshipped Beauty, but especially the elusive beauty of esthetic Womanhood.

Yet he had always been laughed at because of his deformities, and driven away into the ugly parts of the city. Boys had thrown stones at him and set their dogs to chase him. Thus driven from the haunts of men, he had wandered 'round the whole world. He had at various times in his wanderings been enslaved by Italian Mermaids, Siamese dancing girls, twinkling Polyneans, Sultry India Maidens, dark haired sirens off the coast of Greece, and blackeyed Romany Gypsies. But they had caught him and humiliated him. He had been made to serve Ferdinand and Isabella in the court of Spain, he had gone with Richard on his Crusades, he had been made to do amusing tricks for the first Queen Elizabeth of England, but all that time his trampled soul had burned within him.

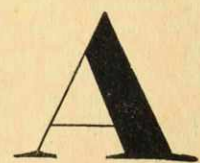
Now, however, the cold blazing Beauty of the Snow Maiden had dispelled all his pain. He was conscious only of supreme joy. He ran forward, determined to catch her and worship her as his Goddess forever.

But she was no Goddess, only a girl, but a girl surpassing even the Moon in Beauty, and she screamed and ran from him.

But one must not run very fast or very far when one is on the very top of the world and although she had been born and lived all her life in this white world, in her fear she was oblivious of all caution and so ran right off the face of the earth. He followed her in the madness of his passion and together they fell through space and so they have been falling ever since.



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An Investment
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down to this . . . learning to use opportunities, learning to put first things first, thinking out clearly why you want a University career at all, making your own plan of study and sticking to it. It means in effect simply this . . . learning to use your new found freedom right; and freedom can be a dangerous thing in the wrong hands.
But not if you think. Once you come to college, whether you stand or fall, sink or swim, succeed or fail is up to you. So . . . good luck.

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Battered, Browbeaten But Still UNBOWED

Our own annual Hell Week has limped past in its customary fashion (or was it the frosh?), and last year's victims have had their threatened revenge.

Present campus opinion to the contrary, the lowly frosh, beneath their doubtful exteriors (no offense meant, please), are actually people with minds of their own, and despite, or perhaps because of, a week of suppression, have been forming their own judgments of Dalhousie and of the upperclassmen. A few of the less timid souls have ventured to express their

views, while keeping a wisely cautious eye on the closing-ceremonies of the Freshie-Soph Dance.

Opinion is sharply divided between the male and female frosh. With the girls, it appears to have been a case of love at first sight. The majority of the freshettes are overwhelmingly enthusiastic about their new college, and while we wouldn't want to venture an opinion as to why this should be so, one honest freshette was heard to remark, "I simply love it! I'm in a class with forty boys."

Despite the general feeling that

initiation proceedings would have been a good deal more bearable with a girl's best friend, the lipstick, the co-eds have adopted a tolerant viewpoint. "After all, we are at the bottom now and have to respect those who have been through it all before."

Whether it be because the male vanity is more easily bruised, or because they feel it is expected of them, many of the boys are sarcastic and several downright bitter about their week of welcome. "I've crawled enough for my girl — I'm through crawling," "I shoulda stood at home," and "The sophs have been real kind to us. Not one of them had used a knife or a club yet," are typical comments.

Fortunately for next year's frosh, there are the more easy-going males who look on the

brighter side: "Friday night was rough. I lost a little hair, but nothing that isn't replaceable." There was even one philosophic young man who regarded initiation, like death, as the 'great leveller. (Perhaps an unfortunate comparison.)

There are, of course, the inevitable grudges and grim threats against the sophomores: "They seem to forget next week is coming, when they'll want our friendship. We won't forget!" "The guys you went to school with act like big wheels and half of them won't even speak to you." Most frosh, however, readily agree that Dalhousie initiation is lenient compared with those of other universities, and when pressed for an answer (we didn't use a club, hon-

est), confess that they have been having "a darn good time."

Although initiation is the chief topic of interest, the frosh have not been silent concerning the other features of campus life. All are favourably impressed by the whirl of social activities they have been enjoying, the large range of extra-curricular interests, and the independence. They do not seem too depressed by the prospect of study which lies ahead.

To end on a sentimental note, tonight after the beanies and placards have been put away as cherished (?) souvenirs of youth, the last muttered curse has died away, and dire plots laid for next year's crop of innocents, we hope there won't be any hard feelings, but rather a growing love of and loyalty to Dalhousie.

Here is an opportunity you should not miss

The expanding defence programme has created a demand for a large number of officers in the Navy, Army and Air Force. University undergraduates can play an important role in filling this gap. At the same time, you can benefit greatly under the terms of the recently inaugurated Regular Officer Training Plan.

Under this plan, the Canadian government offers university students *most generous* financial assistance throughout their academic careers. The financial assistance offered students entering or already attending an accredited university or Canadian Services College is coupled with outstand-

ing career opportunities in any branch of Canada's Armed Forces.

Students taking advantage of this plan are required to actively serve Canada as an officer of the Navy, Army or Air Force for a minimum of three years as a commissioned officer subsequent to graduation.

Cost of tuition fees, students' union or council fees, registration fees, library fees and students' health fees will be borne by the Armed Forces. In addition, undergraduates will be entitled to receive reimbursement for the cost of books and instruments for each subsidized university year—medical students an amount up to \$75.00 — all other faculties an amount up to \$50.00.

Qualifications

- **FIRST YEAR STUDENTS** — Must have obtained their Senior Matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry into university or Canadian Services Colleges.
- **SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS** — Applicants must be registered in second or third year or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.
- Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 22nd birthday on January 1, 1953 in the first year of their eligibility.
- Applicants must be single.
- Must be medically fit in accordance with present standards for Navy, Army or Air Force.

For further particulars apply to the service of your choice

The following representatives are on your campus:

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LT. CR. H. D. SMITH, RCN(R)
COMMANDING OFFICER
UNTD

ARMY

MAJ. G. T. KIRK
RESIDENT STAFF
OFFICER

AIR FORCE

S/L H. R. THEAKSTON
COMMANDING OFFICER
UNIVERSITY SQUADRON R.C.A.F.

TIGERS VS. STAD SATURDAY



This will be a familiar sight to the Dalhousie football fans tomorrow, as Coach King stacks his collegians against the powerful Stadacona Navy squad.

Defending Champions Open Football Season Tomorrow: Record Crowd Expected

Tomorrow at Studley Field, Dalhousie Tigers will take the field at 2:30 to defend their title against the highly rated Stad team. It will be Dalhousie's first appearance of the year, and under a new coach, Keith King. A banner season is expected. Although many of the stalwarts of the past year are gone, Coach King has groomed the newcomers and those who are back from last years' squad to a high degree of efficiency.

D.A.A.C.

Managers and assistant managers are required immediately for both Varsity and Interfaculty sports. Applications for the following positions will be received by the D.A.A.C. at the office of the Director of Physical Education.

Varsity managers for hockey, basketball and English rugby are open to any that wish to apply for such positions.

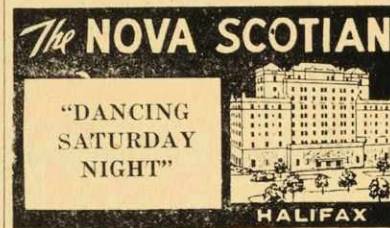
Also needed are managers for all Interfaculty sports, rugby,

Although Dalhousie has a lighter line than last year's championship team, it possesses what might well be the fastest backfield in the league. Saturday's game will tell.

Stad may possess a slight edge due to their having been in three league games; however coach King feels confident that his charges will put up a staunch fight in defence of their title.

King is fresh from coaching Q. E.H.S. through an undefeated season to the local high school league title; and great things are expected both from him and the players that have followed him to Dal.

A good turnout is hoped for by the squad—so make an effort to attend and support a championship team in a championship manner.



basketball, hockey, volleyball and curling.

In addition Freshmen interested in managerial work are invited to apply for the position of Freshmen Manager on any Varsity sport.

Interfac Sports To Begin Next Week

The Department of Physical Education has announced that inter-faculty sports will begin next week. The sports carried over from last year are: English rugby, hockey and basketball. Of these English rugby is the only Fall sport. However, if enough interest is shown, the Physical Education Department would like to have tennis, golf and cross-country added for the Fall, and volleyball, swimming, badminton and handball added for the Winter. At least three faculties must enter teams in these sports to have them added.

Points will be added towards the Inter-Faculty Trophy for these new sports in the same manner as in previous years. However, it ought to be kept in mind that more points are gained through winning. It has also been suggested that a tug-of-war contest be staged between the faculties. The tug-of-war provides a great deal of fun and it is easy to practice. A tug-of-war team has ten members. All students interested in playing any of these sports should see their inter-faculty managers immediately. If members of the faculty are interested

in playing in inter-faculty sports they ought to organize their teams

Football Schedule

- Oct. 7—Dalhousie at Dartmouth
- Oct. 9—Dalhousie at Dartmouth
- Oct. 11—RMC vs or Stadacona at Dal
- Oct. 13—RMC at Dalhousie
- Oct. 14—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Oct. 16—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Oct. 18—Shearwater at Dalhousie
- Oct. 21—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 23—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 25—Dalhousie at Cornwallis
- Nov. 1—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Nov. 8—Dartmouth at Dalhousie, 2:30
- Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Stadacona at Dalhousie, 2:30
- Nov. 15—Dalhousie vs Shearwater at Dartmouth
- Stadacona vs Cornwallis

D.G.A.C.

D.G.A.C. activities began this week with a meeting of the managers at which Frances Murphy was elected swimming manager and Frances Stanfield badminton manager.

D.G.A.C. meetings will be held every Monday evening at seven-thirty in the gym. Freshettes are requested to be present. All women students are urged to attend the meeting on Monday, October 6. At this time class representatives will be chosen, Margaret Grant, president of the society, said yesterday.

The executive includes Eleanor Woodside, vice-president and Betty Morse, secretary-treasurer. Members of the managers committees are Mary Ann Lohnes, ground hockey; Janet Petrie, ice hockey; Sally Forbes, basketball and Jean Ross, archery.

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Important

If you are interested in UNTD, attend a General muster in Room 232 of the Arts and Administration Building on Wednesday, 8th October, at 7:30 p.m

H. D. SMITH, Lt.-Cdr., RCN (R)
Commanding Officer

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