

## D.G.D.S. Make Big Plans; New Musical Director

A big year of plans and preparations are under way by the executive of the DGDS concerning the coming season of musicals and plays to be held on the campus.

At the head of the billboard is the well-known comedy play "The Admirable Crichton," which will be presented October 31, November 1 and 2.

### Married Students Allowed to Remain

Since the war, married students of Dalhousie University have been able to receive low cost housing through the co-operation of the University and the Federal Government.

This arrangement was scheduled to be discontinued and the building demolished at the close of the past academic year. Efforts were commenced in March 1957 by the University Administration, and Council of Students to have this arrangement continued. These negotiations proving successful, the Dalhousie School Liberal Club took over and through personal contact with the Hon. Mr. Hicks, the Hon. Mr. Winters, the Minister of Public Works, and his Worship Mr. Kitz, it was possible for the students of Dalhousie to continue to benefit from this housing center.

### Announcements Made At Convocation

The Fall Convocation of Dalhousie University was held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 12:15 in the Arts and Administration Building.

The President, Dr. A. E. Kerr, announced that the Board of Governors of Dalhousie had created the office of Chancellor. The Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, who first came to Canada as a professor at Dalhousie, has accepted the position.

It was announced that the Earl of Dalhousie, after whose family the University is named, has been appointed the Governor-General of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Dr. Kerr also announced that the Sir James Dunn foundation will give approximately one and three quarter million to Dalhousie for the purpose of erecting a new Science building on the campus.

### W.U.S.C. Explains Funds, Plans

Dalhousie WUSC raises funds in several ways: selling ice-cream bars and Cokes at dances, making up programmes for D.G.D.S. productions, and raffling off stuffed animals. Last year, an excellent variety show, "Istenhozott", was produced, in order to raise money for the Hungarian Fund.

WUSC's plans for the future include Treasure Van, and the National Assembly at U.N.B. Dal will be host to the Regional Seminar, which will be held sometime during the winter.

The Dal-Kings WUSC committee consists of the following: Chairman, Edwin Harris; Secretary, June Nudelman; Treasurer, David Hilton; Publicity Chairman, Roy Wellman; Ex-Officio, Pat Walsh.

The Vice-Chairman and faculty member of the committee will be elected in the near future.

This clever comedy headlines in its cast Don Aitken as Cricton, Jean Lane as Lady Mary, Helen Wickwire and Susan Herman as the other two sisters, Dave MacDonald as Lord Loam and Rick Quickley as Ernest Wooley.

This year Dal welcomes a new musical director in the person of

S. Hylton Edwards, F.R.S.A.; E.T.C.M. Our extremely competent composer, Mr. Edwards, was also examiner of Form Orchestrations, Harmony and Counterpoint at the Guild Hall Music School, London, and was head of the Johannesburg Music Centre.

Mr. Edwards comes very highly recommended by his associates and contemporaries. With this added strength the D.G.D.S. promises to have a successful year.

### Law Liberals To Hear Fielding

A number of activities are scheduled for this year by the Law Liberals, the most immediate of which will be an address by the Hon. Mr. Fielding, on Thursday, Oct. 10th, at the Law School to Club Members and all interested students.

The Hon. Mr. Fielding will be accompanied by the president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, and the president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, and the president of the Provincial University Liberal Federation. This should provide an opportunity to assess and inquire into the Liberal Party as it affects every college student.

## THREE HOUR STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING CONSIDERS MANY TOPICAL PROBLEMS

Formation of a "Pepcat" Spirit Committee, approval of a 25-cent student admission to football games, application for more ice time this winter at our own rink, and a need for more delegates travelling expenses paid to the NFCUS Conference this year highlighted the first meeting of the Students Council held Sept. 30.

The meeting held at Sherriff Hall, was 100 per cent attended and the Council dealt with a detailed agenda with dispatch (three hours).

The present football financial situation was approved, but after criticism. This season, gate receipts are not kept by the home team but are pooled and split evenly among all teams. Dalhousie was said to be in effect "subsidizing" the others with her heavy home attendance.

The current arrangement of Dalhousie ice time also came under fire, it being felt that the present set up was "a disgrace" and that Dal was being crowded out of her own rink. A committee was formed to arrange with the Administration suitable game times for the winter Varsity schedule.

DAAC representatives requested an received money to buy 30 pairs of sneakers for touch football, and

six pairs of soccer boots to replace worn out pairs on hand.

In regard to the Hungarian students who are attending the University through the Council's efforts, it was decided that funds would be made available to them through weekly advances. These funds are still insufficient to pay for needs through the year and more must be raised.

It was moved that WUSC, the Rink Rates organization or other interested parties be contacted to operate the rink canteen this winter.

A proposal by Dave Matheson to sell old yearbooks at sliding rates as a means of Council revenue met with a humorous reception, but nevertheless was approved. A progress report was given on the Directory, with the accent on the advertising.

The Council approved three appointments: John Keyston as Graduate Studies Representative on the Council, Jean McPhee as Secretary of the DGDS, and Dave Conrad as Secretary-Treasurer of the DAAC.

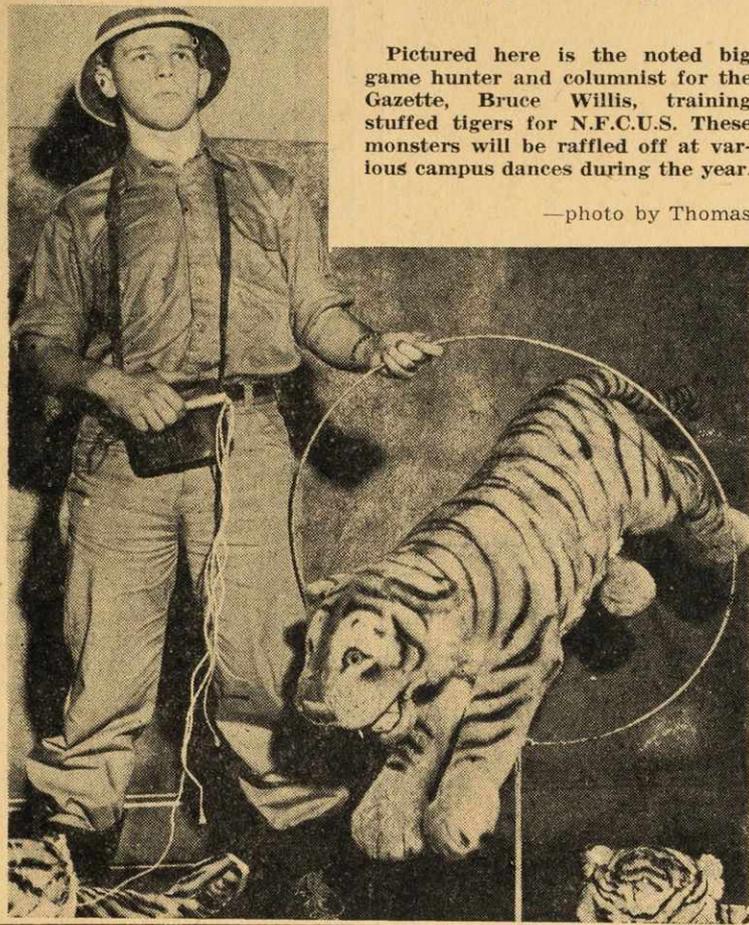
A "Pepcat" Spirit Committee was set in motion under the chairmanship of Dave Moon, with Joan Herman as the Council Liaison Officer for the group. The committee will organize and attend all pep rallies and sporting events. At least two freshmen are to be on this committee.

# Three Hundred Frosh Treated With Tea and Sympathy

by George Martell

With small, quivering hands shading wide, unquestioning eyes, approximately 300 freshmen and freshettes should have wilted under the silent, sinister stares of Dalhousie sophomores last week. But with the benevolence usually attributed only to oriental potentates on their deathbeds the sophomores, with gentleness and consideration, tea and sympathy, put frosh through the initiative paces of Dal's third watered-down initiation week. The tea was served frosh four times in the short, active week, while the sympathy stemmed from the Frosh Initiation Committee, backed by veiled admonitions from the Administration.

### Columnist Tames Stuffed Tigers



Pictured here is the noted big game hunter and columnist for the Gazette, Bruce Willis, training stuffed tigers for N.F.C.U.S. These monsters will be raffled off at various campus dances during the year.

—photo by Thomas

### 200 Attend First Meeting of Arts & Science Society

Two hundred students turned out for the first meeting of the Arts and Science Society last Thursday. Barbara Ferguson, vice-president, presided.

The first dance to be sponsored by the Society is the Tartan Twirl on October 18th. Wally Turnbull heads the dance committee.

January 31 was the date chosen for the annual Arts and Science Ball.

### U.N.T.D. Staff Officer Newly Appointed

The new Staff Officer of the University Naval Training Division at HMCS SCOTIAN, Naval Reserve Division, is Lieutenant James Lindsay of North Bay, Ontario.

Lieutenant Lindsay joined the RCNVR in 1944. He served in HMCS CARLETON, CORNWALLIS, UGANDA, ONTARIO and NADEN. After the war he attended the University of New Brunswick and Queen's University.

Partying freshmen attended tours of Dalhousie on Thursday morning and were shown the university layout by upper-classmen. The afternoon saw a rally at which the newcomers were addressed by the various established heads of campus organizations. Placards and beanies were handed out while the Pepcat Committee introduced Dal's songs and cheers. A scavenger hunt and stocking dance climaxed activities in the evening.

Friday afternoon once again saw a freshmen gathering, this time at the Oxford Theatre, when Tarzan and his Lost Safari entertained frosh earled little by a march up Oxford Street. Inclement weather prevented the planned outdoor dance on the Arts and Science plaza Friday night, resulting in the week's second stocking dance. A 100 percent attendance at the football game Saturday was followed by a well-attended reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kerr that evening.

The next event of importance on Monday night was a buffet supper and reception (for frosh only) at Shirreff Hall; many professors were in attendance to meet the coming students. Freshmen activities culminated Friday, October 4th, with the Freshie-Soph dance, at which Sue Starr and Al Ferguson ere picked as the most "typical" freshette and freshman.

The week, reserved but enjoyable, was nonetheless indicative of hard work and careful planning by the Initiation Committee, the girls at Shirreff Hall, Butsy O'Brien, and a co-operative and friendly freshman class whose initial enthusiasm was obvious.

### WUSC Helps, Welcomes Hungarian Students

WUSC's most recent undertaking was that of finding places in universities for a large number of Hungarian Refugee Students.

Local WUSC committees set to work, raising money to provide room and board for these students, and many universities offered to waive fees.

The Canadian government offered to provide free transportation to Canada, and it was excellent co-operation of these various sources that made it possible to bring these students to Canada.

At the present, two Hungarian students, under WUSC's sponsorship, have taken up studies here at Dalhousie, and every effort is being made to make them feel welcome and happy.

### Registration Up!

Registration for this year has increased slightly over the last year, according to the latest figures released by the registrar's office. Following are the figures to date, with comparison to last year's totals:

	1956-57	1957-58
Arts & Science	934	990
Nursing	43	52
Law	182	152
Medicine	274	279
Dentistry	47	53
Graduate Studies	60	53
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1540</b>	<b>1579</b>



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## welcome frosh...

The annual freshman inundation of the Dal-King's campus is by now an accomplished fact. Though our formal welcome was somewhat reserved, though we have lost most of the means of warm-welcome by regulation and are now reduced to sugary mouthings and cold print, on behalf of all the veterans, we welcome you warmly to our way of life.

In their eyes you are the ones who will make future student life here more full and exciting. You will share what they have built and known and when they leave you will assume their role.

However, contrary to much popular opinion, the main reason for your presence here is study; everything else must be secondary. Universities exist for no other reason. The ideas of Dr. Sidney Smith—formerly Dean of the Dal Law School and President of the University of Toronto, and presently Minister of External Affairs—are on point: if you play much Bridge, you may leave university a good Bridge player; if you play much sports, you may leave a good athlete; if you dance a lot, you may leave a good dancer; it takes much more than these things to let you leave as an educated person.

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## one and all...

A word of welcome is also in order to our number one freshman this Fall: Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, the new Chancellor of the university. A former professor here, successful businessman in the West, immediate past supervisor of Canada's economy and post-war boom in the federal cabinet, Dr. Howe's acceptance of this position is seen by students and alumni as a great honor for Dal. If the recent announcement of the gift of almost two million dollars for a new Science and Engineering Building by his efforts is indicative, big things await our alma mater.

However, a point of hope could be mentioned: that the new Chancellor will be more than a figurehead, rarely seen, and will exert his dynamic ability and personality in order to engineer a new phase in the life of the university instead of merely constructing an extension to the edifice of the old.

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## to our hospitality...

Though our welcome may in some respects be dull, the freshmen and freshettes will soon discover that our hospitality is without peer. However, in the interests of pure honesty and future friendliness, it is only fair to state several minor reservations.

Firstly, we welcome the frosh to our canteen. Slightly dirty, slightly crowded and slightly inefficient it somehow manages to barely satisfy at least some of our wants. However, compared to the setup of five years ago, it is a palace.

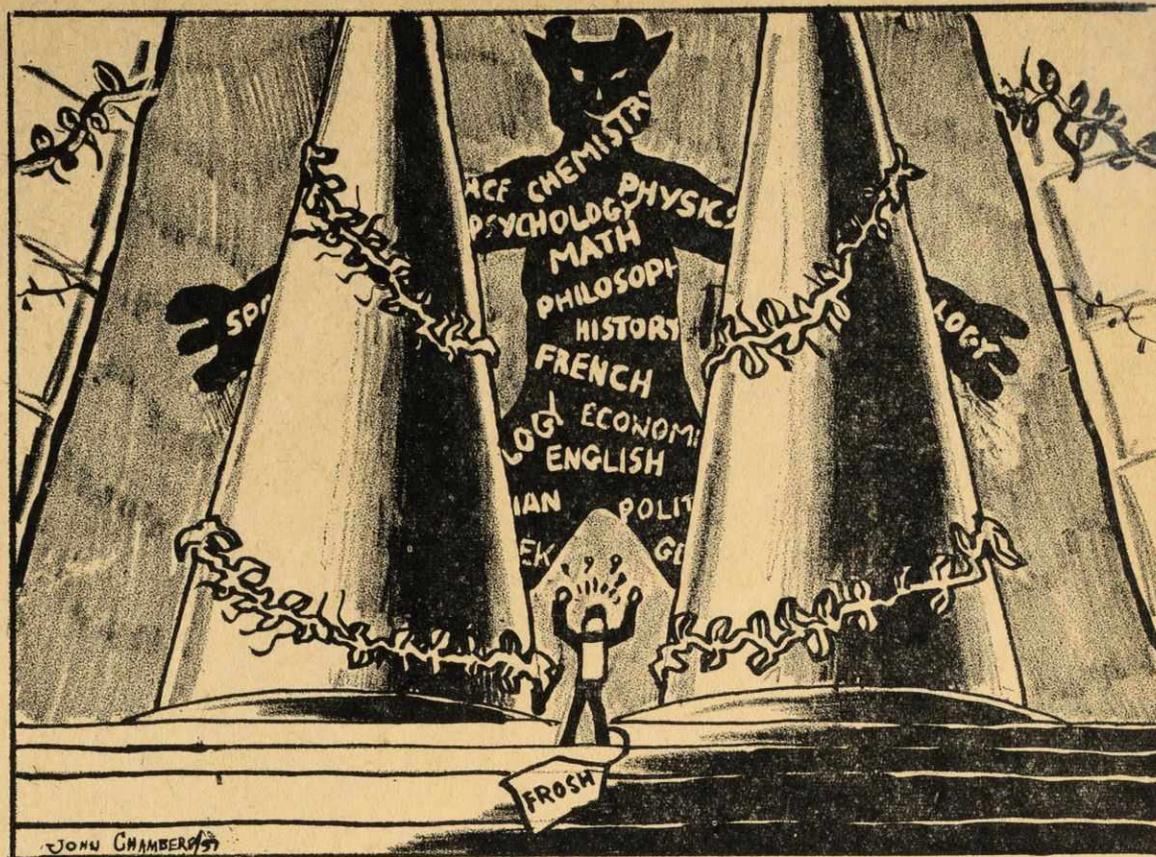
Then we welcome them to the university administration, not always forthright in their controversies with the student body. An efficient and eminently respectable organization, the students may sometimes disagree with its edicts but rarely disrespect it.

Next are our athletic teams, in recent years not outstandingly successful and, on the other hand, not always supported by their fans on the campus or by their financiers on the Council of Students.

A welcome to our present men's residence might be enlightening though not necessarily very interesting; a welcome to our future men's residence is still several years off.

All in all, however, Dal can be a great place. It all depends on you.

## dal: first academic impressions



## letter from the editor

Dear Gazette Reader:

It is almost traditional now that there be annual changes in the size of the Gazette; it is a foregone conclusion that there be variations in the layout and composition of the paper according to the temperament and views of the immediate editors.

Undoubtedly, you have already noticed some changes in this year's Gazette. By way of general information to the real publishers of this paper, I would like to enumerate for you what changes we have effected to date as well as those planned for the near future. Many of these are the direct result of our reaction to campus complaints over the past two years, for example: the shallowness of news coverage, the dullness of editorial comment, the morbidity of feature articles, the possible better use of Gazette paper for other more utilitarian purposes.

### SIZE REDUCED

Firstly, the page length has been reduced by some three inches to 14 inches of print; column width remains the same as last year (five columns) but still one less than two years ago. This reduction has resulted in a money saving which will be expended on increasing the total number of pages per issue. This, in turn, allows for a more favourable division of page space among news, features and sports.

To increase the amount of space per page available for print and photos, the title-masthead on page one has been reduced in size and it is hoped that all banners or headlines will be eliminated. Also, because of the smaller page size and because of minor financial limitations, it is expected that the number of photos used will be slightly less; again, this will allow more space for the printed word.

### MORE PAGES

The Gazette will have more pages, the basic unit issue being eight pages. Many of you Gazette readers may recall the controversy that raged during student elections two years ago; in order to compensate for periods of great campus activity—and therefore, of news—should the Gazette put out more than one issue weekly or should it increase the number of pages according to the requirements of the week in question. Last year's Editor found his solution in more frequent issues. This year, we hope to solve the problem by a bigger paper in weeks of

great activity and a smaller paper when news is rarer. Present plans call for the following:

1. Twelve issues of eight pages.
2. Four issues of six pages.
3. Three issues of four pages.
4. One issue of twelve pages.

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### FEATURES

In the way of Features, there have also been some changes. Bruce Willis will write the Alpha and Omega column which was received favourably last year when written by John Nichols; Pat McDonald will write the Canadian University Press column (with a few original comments by himself) to be called "Through The Keyhole". Features will have two full pages when we print eight pages. We are hoping to add variety to these pages and would be very happy to accept contributions of poems, essays and short stories. However, the highlight of this department will be a series of interviews with campus personalities on the teaching staff, the student body and the administration on matters of particular interest and controversy.

To further increase the readability of the paper all other columns—Med's, King's, C.O.T.C., will be replaced by news, features and sport stories peculiar to those groups. The more of these that organization representatives submit or that our reporters obtain, the happier will the Gazette be.

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### LETTERS TO EDITOR

By the way, letters to the editor are always welcome. These may be signed with the writer's own name or a nom de plume. However, in the latter case, the writer's name will have to be supplied for the Editor's information, although it will not be printed. The rule is: any topic, any length, any viewpoint—just as long as the nature of the subject-matter is within the bounds of legality.

The Gazette, this year, is not particularly seeking after honours and awards whether of national or local origin. We hope to please only ourselves and the readers of the paper who pay—and you do pay—for it. All complaints will be cheerfully examined though we cannot guarantee complete satisfaction.

Sincerely,

Hilroy Nathanson.

## through the keyhole

by Pat McDonald

Looking through my files I see that the Student Council Safe at Carleton College was robbed recently and deprived of its contents. Council members state that "The vault would offer no problems to anyone with safe-cracking ability."

**Ed. Note—**I beg your pardon! It presented quite a problem. The damn mechanism had rusted and fearing that the janitor would be awakened, three hours were painstakingly wasted.

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The Manitoban wishes all Dal frosh their sympathy in the form of this wonderful excerpt from Shakespeare:

Little freshman, feeling fine,  
Stole his father's favourite wine,  
Mother, seeing he was plastered,  
Said, "Go to bed you little boozehound."

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I see by looking at the Manitoban that as of now, aptitude tests are to be held to determine whether students entering the University have brains and if so whether they are keeping them in solitary confinement.

**Ed. Note—**For every student with a spark of genius, there are a dozen with ignition trouble.

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The Toronto Varsity states that a girl student who fainted in the University bookstore was unable to receive proper attention until her student council card was produced.

**Ed. Note—**Dalhousie girls anticipating fainting spells this year, be sure you have your students council card. Let's not clutter up the halls of that wonderful building known as the men's residence.

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### IN PASSING

**The Manitoban—**A sweater doesn't do anything for her except make her itch.

**The Sheaf—**Since we call professors "profs", I bet you can guess what we call assistants.

**The Silhouette—**The difference between wrestling and dancing is that in wrestling some holds are barred.

**Ed. Note—**"Good night, Princess"

# Plans Announced For S. M. C. Activities

The Student Christian Movement started its fall activities with an Open House on last Wednesday evening.

Several faculty members have agreed to give a noon-hour lecture series for all interested students.

These lectures will deal with the thought of such men as Einstein, Freud, Darwin, Marx, and Toynbee. The series will begin on Oct. 17 at 12:05 in the West Common Room. The speaker on this date will be Dr. W. J. Archibald, Dean of Arts and Science.

One of the features of our fall study programme is a series of studies on four of the major church traditions. These weekly sessions are designed to give students a more thorough knowledge of their particular denomination. Schedule is as follows:

**The Anglican Tradition:** beginning Oct. 17 at 6:45 in the West Common Room led by Rev. Carl Holm.

**The Baptist Tradition:** beginning Oct. 10 at 6:45 in the SCM Office led by Rev. Max DeWolfe.

**The Presbyterian Tradition:** beginning Oct. 17 (time and place to be announced) led by Rev. Frank Lawson.

**The United Tradition:** beginning Oct. 10 at 6:45 in the East Common Room led by Rev. Hanns Skontajan (United Church Chaplain).

**Essentials of the Faith:** beginning Oct. 8 at 6:45 in West Common Room led by Rev. Hanns Skontajan.

During the week of Oct. 14, Rev. Vincent I. Goring, B.Sc., B.D., will visit the campus. Mr. Goring holds the position of Associate Secretary (Study) of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. While on the campus he will speak to groups of students in Science, Law, and Medicine.

## Gazette Notices

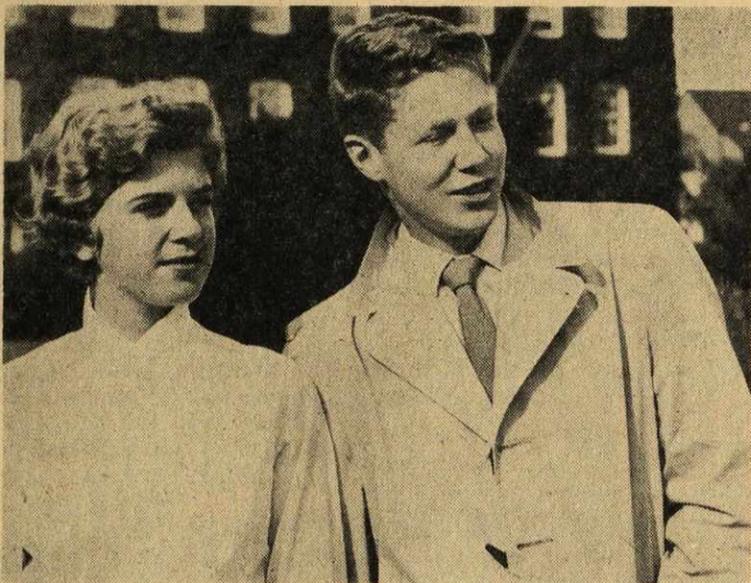
The deadlines for letters to the editor, features and feature sports copy is Thursday. The deadlines for news, and sport news copy is Monday morning.

The Gazette is still looking for reporters in all departments. Office-seekers are asked to see the editor.

## Bulletin Board

- Oct. 10—Dalcom meeting in Room 130, 12-1 p.m.
- Oct. 11—Friday. Commerce Dance in Gym, 9-1 a.m.
- Oct. 12—Saturday. Football. Shearwater at Dal.
- Oct. 14—Monday. Football. Dal at Stadacona
- Oct. 18—Friday. Tartan Twirl in Gym 9-1 a.m.
- Oct. 19—Saturday. Football. Dal. at Greenwood
- Oct. 25—Friday. Law Ball at Lord Nelson
- Oct. 26—Saturday. Football. St. F. X. at Dal.
- Oct. 30—Wednesday. D.G.D.S. Dress Rehearsal in Gym 6-12
- Oct. 31—Thursday. D.G.D.S. "The Admirable Crichton" in Gym
- Nov. 1—Saturday. D.G.D.S. "The Admirable Crichton" in Gym
- Nov. 2—Saturday. D.G.D.S. "The Admirable Crichton" in Gym Football. Dal at Shearwater
- Nov. 6—Wednesday. King's Rehearsal in Gym
- Nov. 7—Thursday. King's Rehearsal in Gym
- Nov. 8—Friday. Engineers' Jamboree in Gym, 9-1 a.m.
- Nov. 9—Saturday. King's Play in Gym
- Nov. 15—Friday. WUSC Treasure Van in Gym
- Jan. 10—Friday. Student Council Dance in Gym, 9-1 a.m.
- Jan. 17—Friday. Dalcom Sweater Dance in Gym, 9-1 a.m.
- Jan. 22—Wednesday. D.G.D.S. Dress Rehearsal in Gym
- Jan. 23—Thursday. D.G.D.S. Revue in Gym
- Jan. 24—Friday. D.G.D.S. Revue in Gym
- Jan. 25—Saturday. D.G.D.S. Revue in Gym
- Jan. 31—Friday. Arts & Science Ball in Gym, 9-1 a.m.
- Feb. 21—Friday. Engineers' Ball in Gym, 9-1 a.m.
- Mar. 5—Wednesday. D.G.D.S. Dress Rehearsal in Gym
- Mar. 6—Thursday. D.G.D.S. Operetta in Gym
- Mar. 7—Friday. D.G.D.S. Operetta in Gym
- Mar. 8—Saturday. D.G.D.S. Operetta in Gym

## Typical Freshette and Freshman



Shown here are Sue Starr and Alan Ferguson, chosen as the typical Frosh at the annual Freshie-Soph dance held in the gym last Friday night. Sue is a first year Art's student from Rothesay, New Brunswick, where she attended Netherwood. A first year Engineering student, Al attended Pictou Academy where he played on the Rugby and Hockey teams. (Photo by Thomas)

### Oh Those Engineers

A recent engineering order from the Ministry of Supply informed all Engineers on staff that, in all cases, that part of an automobile opposite the front was to be referred to as "the rear".

### Professor Injured

Many students on the campus were saddened by the recent severe automobile injuries suffered by Prof. James Hendry of the Law School. It is understood that his convalescence is progressing well.

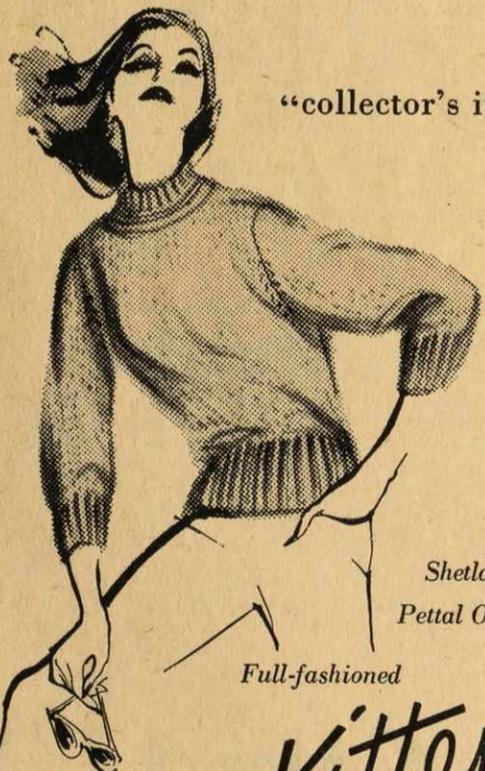
## Evelyn Bennett Wins Doctoral Scholarship; To Study at Dal and Edinburgh

Evelyn Bennett of Glace Bay, a well-known Dalhousie campus personality, has been named recipient of a Schering Fellowship Award for graduate study in the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie University. She will study at Dalhousie and Edinburgh.



Features Editor on the Dalhousie Gazette for two years, co-editor for PHAROS, a member of the executive of the Newman Club, are only a few of the many activities in which Evelyn has participated.

Evelyn Bennett came to Dalhousie in the Fall of 1955, with a B.Sc. and a B.A. from St. Francis Xavier University. Last May she continued her M.Sc. in Bio-Chemistry from Dalhousie. At present, Evelyn is pursuing a Ph.D.



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By BRUCE WILLIS

Dalhousie has come to life again. After three weeks of staring at Lawyers and Medics, in an atmosphere of professionalism, we have finally been shown, rather forcibly, the shape of things to come.

Before going on, let me point out, as sharply as possible, that unfortunately the opinions expressed in this column, now and in future, are those of the columnist and are not necessarily those of the editors of this newspaper.



This Year's Columnist

After a long and in some cases, arduous summer, it is, no doubt, good to be back to the relative security of college life. For the next seven months, our fears should not extend beyond the confines of our own personal responsibilities, namely, to study diligently, to take a keen and active interest in our school on its intangible spirit, and to enthusiastically attend all social functions, at the expense of our studies.

A rather enjoyable, and unusual football game was played at Studley Stadium last Saturday. The fact that it ended in a tie was not important, but the main thing was the Tabbies were not trounced, which was the regrettable case in all our games last season and has been this year up to Saturday.

A note of encouragement to the class of '75—there will perhaps be a men's residence on the campus. In the meantime, there is a new science building on the way, we hear. I have it from usually reliable sources that the roof will, like the Crimina Code, cover a multitude of sins, and the Engineers will be put away in the attic of this new building, so that they will not be in a position to scare away future students.

From the Men's Residence we have still with us. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those souls who voted for our party in the Model Parliament last February 8. While it is small comfort to realize we are no longer in power, Federally or Provincially, there is no shame attached to our present position, for we have often been on the wrong side, we have never on the side of wrong." (Quotation from one of P. M. Baker's Campaign Speeches, lifted verbatim from the Model Newsletter.)

Closing let us put in a dig at Lord Altrincham et al. The English Nobleman: Who was that lady I saw you last night? The second English Nobleman: That was no Lady, that was a ss!

# A Freshman Looks Back at the First Two Weeks

by Roger Doyle

From the beginning, most sophomores were realistic. Instead of thinking, "Why must Frosh wipe their shoes on the university seal," they thought, "Really, how clever of them to know that shoes go on the ends of their legs and need laces and so on."

However, although that was their usual attitude towards freshmen, sophomores, like flies, come in many species. They ranged all the way from the skeptical sophomore who thought the university seal was the picture of a schizophrenic ant-eater, to the hot-eyed sophomore who reminded us of a picture we saw some time ago in one of the magazines, of a dog's head severed from its body which the Russians are keeping alive for some obscene Muscovite purposes by pumping blood into it from a bottle. It dribbles at the mouth when it smells a cat . . .

The freshmen spent the last week imbibing wormwood and atmosphere and knowledge and things. We toured the campus, saw the professors; looked, were looked at, and smelled both the aura of mystery surrounding Shirreff Hall and the aura of formalin surrounding Forrest campus.

Everywhere we went we were met by indefinable expressions of surprise, as if the professors were only slightly less shocked at being confronted by us than we were at being confronted by the Mathematical Conception of a Set. Perhaps this last is not true; perhaps we only read reflected bewilderment in the professors' eyes.

There were so many of us that we all enjoyed the receptions and dances. We fell into congenial company; there was none of that acute general discomfort which arises when the extremely shy are forced to talk with those who are only rather shy.

We began to be absorbed into the university. The freshmen adapted themselves to classes big enough to lend anonymity to anyone sleeping in the back row. Courses caught us up in their routine; societies held meetings. At least some of us became unself-conscious enough to sit with apparent equanimity on the steps of the Arts and Administration building. College spirit surged. Instead of staring stoney-eyed at the antics of our cheer-leaders we bellowed lustily at the games.

Finally, sometime during the past two weeks we abruptly realized that all are class-mates trying to do the same things, and that those in university are filled with similar ambitions. So we start to move with Dalhousie, some of us with only the vaguest objectives, but most of us excited by the feeling that what we are learning now seems much more important than what we were taught before.

From the Manitoban we stole this article which we think will be controversial on this campus. What are your views?

We sometimes wonder what royalty is coming to these days. There used to be a time when royalty furnished a noble, upstanding example for the common people. But all play and no work makes Jack a lazy demented clod, and we suspect this adage holds true whether Jack has a crown on his head or not.

One has only to consider the type of recreational activity participated in by royalty to realize how true this is. In fact, there are only two

# A Pessimistic Poem

by Margaret Doody

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One thing of which there is generally a great deal too much Is the praise of halls of ivy and such. To them as knows (like us) these halls Are simply institutional walls. Now, for whatever may be the cockeyed reason, We are gathered here together for another season. Our feelings for our Mater (Alma) Do not grow noticeably warmer. When, on arrival, all our (flowing or otherwise) coffers Are coolly emptied at the Business Office. Someone takes much too seriously (we infer) The relationship between "cash" and "register." We then nourish ourselves (after the shock) and try to make life bearable.

By trying to drink a liquid called "Kanteen Kawfee"—usually terrible. We can mosey over to the football field and observe The team in action in all their vigor and verve. Can someone tell me (I don't quite know the reason) Why the great old cheers, After you've been losing all the season, Begin to sound faintly like jeers? Be cheerful, things could be in a worse pass— Like for instance, going to class . . . We are all in the same boat, or boats, When it comes to that interesting performance known as taking notes.

With some professors this is very much on a par With trying to catch the caboose of a speeding railroad car. Not only is this bad, but what's worse (Leading poor students to an early hearse) Is the notion that we are supposed to know what we've taken— An idea which appears to be obsolete and mistaken. With handwriting like mine Trying to read notes is simply a waste of time . . . May I close by avoiding such statements as, "Life can be beautiful if . . ." And merely remark: "Life can be stiff!"

# A Sport Called "Queens"

sports not looked upon with disdain by nobility at the present time. These are, of course, the sport of kings and the sport of queens. Everyone knows that the sport of kings refers to that ancient and corrosive form of lottery, the horse race. But far worse in its damaging effect upon character is the sport of queens, the human race. Now this remark was not made merely to appear punny. There is indeed a distinctly human race, usually limited to the female of the species, but a very perverse type of race at that. In the first place the mode of competition is not running, but rather cakewalking—the art of being conspicuous in as many places as possible. The contestants are chosen

who by the very process of being chosen loses all claim to the title because of a swelled head.

All this for the sake of beauty. However, it is apparently deeply ingrained in human nature to judge girls by this petty standard. I do not wish to alter the foibles of the human race. But it does seem odd that the university should sponsor a contest in which a minimal entertainment. It would be far more appropriate for the university which has an agricultural faculty to sponsor a Prize Shorthorn Contest. However, that is an opinion, we are sure, with which only the male shorthorns will concur.

# An Interview With Cleland Marshall

# D. G. D. S.: What is in Store for This Year?

By GAIL NOBUARY

During the past few years there has been much controversy over the part played by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society in campus activities. Last Thursday afternoon I interviewed Cleland Marshall, this year's president of DGDS:

Q: Do you think Meds have time to join in the activities of the society?  
A: Some tried out for parts in the three-act play to go on the end of the month.  
Q: What's the name of the play?  
A: "The Admirable Crichton." We were supposed to do "Pygmalion," but we received notice that the rights for production are unobtainable.  
A: What are the dates of the presentation of "The Admirable Crichton"?  
A: October 31, November 1 and 2— at Dal gymnasium.  
Q: When are the other productions you have planned going on?  
A: The Review has been tentatively scheduled for the third week of

January, and the musical will probably be early in March. We can't tell the definite dates until we are positive they won't conflict with any other activities on the campus.  
Q: What will the musical be this year?  
A: Well, we can't tell the name of it right now.  
Q: Why not?  
A: It will be announced by Mr. Edwards, the new musical director, at the DGDS meeting Tuesday night.  
Q: Will it be a Gilbert and Sullivan production again?  
A: No, we're planning something new.  
Q: How come?

The executive feels it's time for a change. It seems that G. and S. is not liked year after year.  
Q: What makes you get that idea?  
A: The audience hasn't been as big the last few years, so we're figuring a change will renew interest in the musical productions.  
Q: Has the musical you're thinking of doing been presented here before?  
A: No.  
Q: What did you think of last year's productions on the whole?  
A: Last year's society did the best they could. Their biggest disappointment was not being able to do "Oklahoma." The produc-

tions, however were enjoyable, and there was more active participation among the students.  
Q: Do you see much new talent around this year?  
A: There seems to be a lot in the Freshman class. Last year not too much talent was discovered.  
Q: What are you doing to interest the students, particularly the new ones?  
A: We're asking around, and have posters up and so forth . . . the usual things.  
Q: Are you doing anything besides the three-act, review, and musical?  
A: Contact any members of the executive: Julia Gosling, Jean McPhee, Sidney Oland, Art Fordham, or myself. We are very anxious to have as much new talent as possible.

Q: What are you doing to improve the society this year?  
A: We are choosing plays and the musical with larger casts than average so more people can participate, and of course we have the new musical director, S. Fyhton Edwards. Also the review won't have a narrow theme, because when it has, a lot of talent gets cut out.  
Q: What shall new students do if they want to join in on any DGDS activities?  
A: Contact any members of the executive: Julia Gosling, Jean McPhee, Sidney Oland, Art Fordham, or myself. We are very anxious to have as much new talent as possible.

# President Introduces New Professors

By MOIRA KERR

At a special fall convocation in the Arts and Administration Building Tuesday, President A. E. Kerr introduced the 17 faculty members joining Dal's teaching staff this year.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE

In the faculty of Arts and Science, C.G.I. Friedlander, Ph.D. (Zurich) has been appointed Carnegie Professor of Geology and head of the department. Swiss by birth, Dr. Friedlander is well known throughout Europe for his research papers and work as a petrologist and mineralogist, and until recently he was working in Northern Rhodesia. Working with him as associate professor will be George C. Milligan, M.Sc. (Dal '48). A native of P.E.I. he will soon receive his Ph.D. from Harvard.

In the Physics department, Alan T. Stewart, Ph.D. (Cambridge) and C. Keith Hoyt, Ph. D., (M.I.T.), have been appointed associate professors. Dr. Stewart, who was on the staff as assistant professor four years ago, has come from Chalk River, where he was doing research work for the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Hoyt, who joined the staff in 1955, has received a new appointment, designed to allow students to become more familiar with the expanding field of electronics.

## ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

As well, seven assistant professors have been appointed to the Arts and Science faculty. Miss Maria Garcia Lopez, Ph.D. (Madrid)

who will be giving Dal's Spanish courses. Alexander M. Kinghorn (Ph.D. (Aberdeen), comes to the English department (King's) from the McGill faculty.

To the history department comes Guy R. MacLean, M.A. (Dal '53) who left Dal in 1953 as Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia. While at Oxford he received his B.A. and has completed the requirements for D. Phil. Peter Michelsen D. Phil (Gottingen), M.A. (Wales) comes to teach the German classes, with previous experience at Gottingen and Wales.

Another recent Dal grad joins the faculty, this time in Engineering: Richard L. Vatcher, B. E. (Civil) (N.S.T.C.), Newfoundland.

Two new appointments in the Chemistry department are Russell V. Webber, Ph.D. (Wisconsin) and Owen H. Wheeler, Ph.D., D.I.C. (London). Dr. Webber has been studying for the past two years in Germany.

Mrs. Usmiani, M.A. (Harvard), comes to Dal as lecturer in German and the Romance languages, and S. Hylton Edwards, Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London, and Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, comes to the part-time staff. The latter's appointment is a conjoint one with the Maritime Conservatory of Music.

## LAW

Two new figures will be on the faculty of the Law School this year, George V. Nicholls, Q.C., B.C.L. (McGill), an ex-editor of the Canadian Bar Review, who has been appointed professor, and W. Andrew MacKay, LL.M. (Dal '54). Mr. MacKay has been a member of the staff secretariat of the Department of External Affairs, and for the past year and a half was working with the Gordon Commission.

## MEDICINE

To the faculty of Medicine has been added, in Surgery, Dr. Ian MacKenzie, F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, who hails from the West Cumberland Hospitals, England.

## GRADUATE STUDIES

The one appointment in the faculty of Graduate Studies is Horace D. Beach, Ph.D. (McGill), as associate professor of Psychology. He is a Rhodes Scholar.

# A Soph - isticated Letter to the Freshman Class

Dear (?) Frosh:

How are you? I do hope that you feel properly bewildered, confused, abused, befuddled, muddled, bumbled, humbled, amazed, dazed, and Utterly Undone.

During the past week, we, your upper classmen, have observed a lot of you wandering around, enclosed by two pieces of yellow cardboard, flipping your lids in the form of beanies (from Latin, beanus, meaning brain, hence signifying the lack of one.) In this past week, you have had the happy experience of being capably frustrated by your able and active acquaintances, the sophomores—don't mention it, it's been a pleasure. In current Ivy League lingo, all people on campus belong to one of several categories; they are clued in, clued up, or clueless. It is a well-known fact that all freshmen come in Absolutely Clueless, and this clueless state lasts a lot longer than you think it does. You have come in as green as June apples, but now the green shade is beginning to give way to black and gold. You are even feeling fairly smug, congratulating yourself on initiation terrors past. Aha! My dear young friends, you are suffering from third-weekitis, a disease manifested by a tendency to behave in a manner directly opposite from that of your first days here. Your arrival has caused your elders and betters (namely us) much brain-racking, pains-taking effort, and loss of time otherwise devoted to quiet rest and recreation. You have been the recipients of many feasts and foot-shakings (dances to you.) Your hot little palms have been pressed by many V.I.P.'s. As a direct result of nourishment, exercise, and attention, your little heads are beginning to swell. Victims of the Third Week Disease, you are full of self-confidence. Through the grapevine (generally via some pretty rotten grapes) you have picked up all the old ideas and opinions of frosh from way back. To friends and relatives you are quite willing to give forth your various valuable pronouncements regarding professors, residences, our coffee, our football season, the Glee Club, English 2, etc. and etc. You can deliver, whether called upon or not, quite an oration on such subjects as the Men's Residence and Dal College Spirit (or why Dal needs me.) Yes Frosh, you really know your way around. (Fiendish laughter echoes from upper-classmen.)

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How little you know, you poor misguided things! Initiation period is over; the time has now come when you can stop making like Sam the Sandwich man, remove your beanies, (disclosing the hidden vacuum) and fall to work. You have noticed, and probably ably interpreted mistakenly, the fact that professors on the whole are not too keen on initiation. This is not through any misplaced charity on their part, but merely because they have such a better surprise for you coming up. Just you wait, Fearless Freshman, just you wait!

Now you are in for the Real Thing. When the placards have vanished, the pull-toys have disappeared, and the Engineers have dried their wet heads — then comes the r breaking in. You, with all your little high-schooly ideas, must now grapple with (a) COLEGE. Think now of the fate that awaits those who muddle their Math, bungle their Biology, or mutilate Milton.

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Yes, Frosh, we can cease our little efforts in your direction, and leave you in the capable hands of the professors, certain of your being amply cared for. If the initiation week have given you a small hint of what is in store for you, our endeavours have not been in vain. (Hope you are properly grateful.) We predict that the symptoms of third-weekitis will vanish with the approach of December, but alas! the pangs of Examatitis may take place. You will suffer from a mild case of this prevalent disease only if proper measures are taken early. Start now!

Well Frosh, I've said my little say. Our last words to you are "Clue Up!" Bye now. See you around.

With most pointed regards,

F(ri)end Sophomore,  
Margaret Doody.

# DAL ENDS VICTORY DROUGHT!

## DAL SPORTS

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Wednesday, October 9, 1957

### Golfers Head For Mount A

With the beginning of college the golf season draws to a close in favour of football and the coming winter sports, but the mashie-wielders will have their final fling before hanging up the clubs for another year.

At Amherst, on Oct. 14, Thanksgiving Monday, Mount Allison University will sponsor the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The host team will be entering for the first time, along with veterans Acadia, St. F.X., N.S. Tech, and defending champions Dalhousie.

For the Dal team, four of last year's winning players should be back, Paul Tregunno being the only graduate.

### Sticks are Swinging

Ground hockey practices began last week with a turnout of approximately 30 girls. Due to the large number of Freshettes the first week was spent on the fundamentals of the game. Practise time is from 1:30 - 2:30 every afternoon, and a chalk talk and scrimmage under lights are scheduled for next week.

The first inter-collegiate game for Dal gets underway on Oct. 15th, when King's will play host to the Dal squad. A junior team will see action against Mount Allison and Edgell.

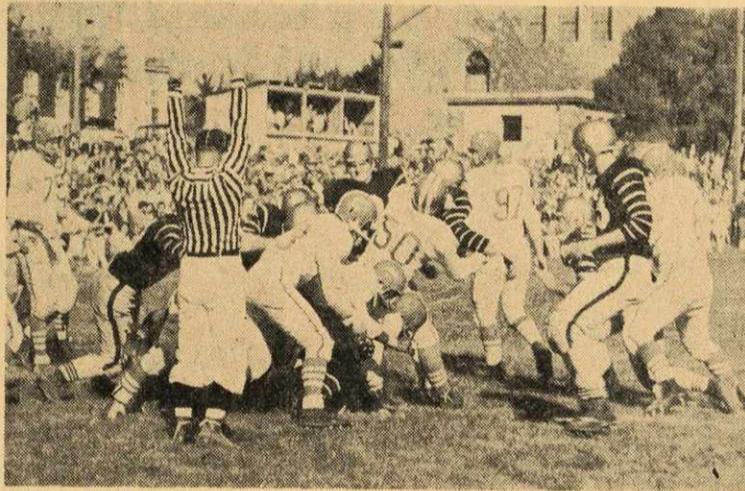
### UNB Hosts Tennis

The MIAU Tennis Meet will be held this year next Saturday at Fredericton with the University of New Brunswick as the hosts. Dalhousie, the defending champions will face stiff opposition with teams representing Mount Allison, U.N.B., St. Francis Xavier, St. Mary's, Acadia, King's and Nova Scotia Technical slated to send teams.

### Wickwire Passes Brilliantly Auld, Corkum Run Wild

The Dal Tigers swamped Greenwood Bombers 39-6 on Saturday for their first win since 1955. Studley supporters cheered as Dal's offence clicked and the defence never wavered. Out of the multitude of Tiger stars, special mention must be made of Dal's backfield, consisting of Teddy Wickwire, Brewer Auld, Steve Thompson and Peter Corkum. Wickwire three 21 passes, of which 15 were completed. As a result, Dal gained 171 yards via the air; Greenwood had 18. Bull-like rushes by Auld and Corkum gave Dal the edge, together with the hard working Thompson.

### OVER - BUT WHO ?



Somewhere in this jumble of players another Dal backfielder has gone over for a major, in a game that saw the Dal offensive line play standout ball.

—Photo by Rofhe.

On the opening whistle, Greenwood went for a TD on third down gambles by Moe Johnson. After that the game was all Dal's.

Wickwire three to McDonald for ten. Auld picked up 20, and Corkum charged his way for 10 more. Greenwood finally held, but their offence got nowhere, and again it was Dal's ball.

Wickwire and the Tigers moved up the field. They knotted the score on a pass to Thompson in the end zone. The convert was wide.

After the kickoff, Greenwood again picked up no yards. Dal moved to the Bomber's two, but were stalled. Greenwood attempted to come out of their zone, failed, and Auld climaxed the Tiger drive as he ripped over right tackle for the TD. Young's convert was good and Dal led 13-6 to climax scoring in the first half.

At the start of the third period, the issue was no longer in doubt. Dal did not lose possession of the ball, as passes to Wetmore and Thompson were good for twenty yards. Thompson picked up 5 more around right end, and Corkum, Dal's hard-charging fullback, moved the sticks as he charged through for the first. Minutes later Corkum went over right tackle for the TD. Young's convert was good as Dal upped the count to 20-6.

After the kick-off, Hudson of the Bombers carried to Greenwood's 50. Dal's defence dug in, forcing Greenwood to kick. Wickwire threw three complete passes to Corkum as the Tigers showed a devastating aerial attack. Wickwire then took the ball on a quarterback sneak for the second TD of the half. The convert was blocked, but Dal led 26-6.

Once more Greenwood's attack was stagnant. Dal took over, and Wickwire exhibited a grand display of broken-field running, good for 25 yards. Apparently this was too much for Greenwood's Moe Johnson who lost his temper and was promptly heaved out of the game. To climax the scoring, Skinner went over for Dal. Greenwood then lost possession after the kickoff as Thompson intercepted Castle's pass and after a McInnes pass to McDonald on the one yard line MacLeod scored making the final tally read 39-6 in favor of Dal.

**SIDELIGHTS:** Can the Tigers hold the mighty Flyers this coming Saturday? Will Dal's ground attack be as effective as it was against the Bombers? Last Saturday's victory proved that Dal is definitely to be reckoned with, and should Don Nicholson be ready for action in the already potent backfield, the Tigers will be a real threat.

Dal's defensive wall also deserves much credit. Greenwood was held to 10 first downs compared to Dal's 28. Big Dick Eager made himself known, as did Marshall, Gray and Parker.

In the game against Stadacona, Dal penalties and lack of ground attack made for a relatively dull game. Against Greenwood, the Tiger's kept penalties to a minimum, and this, together with the running of Auld and Corkum, gave Dal the edge. It should also provide the margin when the Sailors meet the Tigers next Monday.

### Sports Program Presented At D. G. A. C. Session

The first general meeting of the Dal Girls Athletic Club was held in the gym on Thursday night with President Carolyn Potter presiding. The Managers of the various sports were introduced to the meeting and each Manager outlined activities for the year. Elections for the position of swimming manager and ping-pong manager were held, and the results showed Lorraine Lawrence and Freshette Joan Hennessey chosen for the respective positions.

Tumbling will be featured as an added sport this year on a night aside from the regular DGAC session.

It was decided that girls having received a major or minor athletic letter "D" would be awarded a black chenille bar for each additional year of participation.

The following girls were chosen as representatives of their classes

to serve on the DGAC executive during the coming year: Senior, Frankie Boston; Junior, Marj Sinclair; Soph., Joan Herman. No representative has been elected from the freshman class as yet.

### Musicians Wanted...

All those who are inclined to any sort of musical instrument, especially brass or percussion and who are interested in joining and helping to form the University Band are asked to contact Jim Mitchell at 2-3404. As soon as enough people indicate their intentions to play, a practice will be called.

### Junior Varsity Ball Initiated By D.A.A.C.

Hopes for a successful first year in Junior Varsity football look promising. Already 48 players have signed up for the JV team and by the time the first week of practising is completed the roster might reach 100 or more.

The team will have a fair amount of experience with many of the players with three or four years experience in high school and some in senior ball. Many of those who have already signed will be converts from the English game. The squad, according to Al Thomas, coach of both the Varsity and the JV team,

will have exhibition games with Acadia, St. Mary's and possibly other teams from the junior loop operating in the city.

Interfac touch football, another segment of the football set up, should be getting underway in the next few weeks to start its second season at the University. Commerce, the defending champions will be back with the same squad with which they won the title last season, but the Engineers and Lawyers have had a few light workouts and appear to be definite factors to be reckoned with.

Al Thomas & Murray Dewis

## Opinions on Athletics

by WALLY TURNBULL

Because such a large part of the student body partake sports the following interview was held with Alan Thomas, head of the Physical Education Department, and Murray Dewis, President of the D.A.A.C. and contain their expressions on athletics that are causing debate on the campus.

**Q:** Do you think that the physical education program at this university satisfies effectively the demands of the students?

**Murray:** There is a sufficient amount offered but students do not take advantage of all the facilities.

**Q:** At other universities every new student must take at least one year of physical education if not two. Dal is still in the Dark Ages.

**Q:** Do you think that funds allocated for sports by the Student Council should be more effectively spent if the sum was solely in the hands of the D.A.A.C. and the D.G.A.C.?

**Murray:** No, we would still spend the money in the same way we do now.

**Q:** Yes. We are now restricted in our estimations. If we could do our own amount we would be able to adjust our spendings in the light of over-estimating or under-estimating costs.

**Q:** Do you think that sport scholarships have a place in the University athletic program?

**Murray:** Students are continually demanding a higher degree of skill in our athletics, this could be remedied by sport scholarships. We would have to first consider the need and academic standing of the athlete involved.

**Q:** No! If a student with capability in athletics and satisfactory marks wishes to come to college the D.A.A.C. should be able to find part-time employment for him, e.g. If we had a men's residence the student should have priority waiting on tables over students who do not need the money.

**Q:** Do you think that Dalhousie is getting an unjust deal on the football gate receipts under the new scheme adopted by the N.S.F.L.?

**Murray:** With the previous system, in order to make a reasonable amount of money, good weather was a necessity. In the present system we have a guarantee against weather. At the end of the year our receipts will be approximately the same as last year.

**Q:** Yes! This could be remedied by forming an intercollegiate football league.

**Q:** How do you feel the chances are of the 1957 version of the Dalhousie Tigers Football team are?

**Murray:** I do not feel we will win the championship because there are no playoffs. The service teams will be much better conditioned when they meet Dalhousie.

**Q:** The team is starting to shape up very well. Shearwater seems to be far ahead now. It will be up to the other teams to catch up as there are no playoffs this year.

# Out? No, But Possible Financial Loss

By ROD MACLENNON

At a meeting of the Nova Scotia Football League earlier this year a proposal brought in by Greenwood was passed changing the distribution of gate receipts from league games this season. This proposal stated that the total net receipts from all games would be divided equally among the five league members at the end of the season.

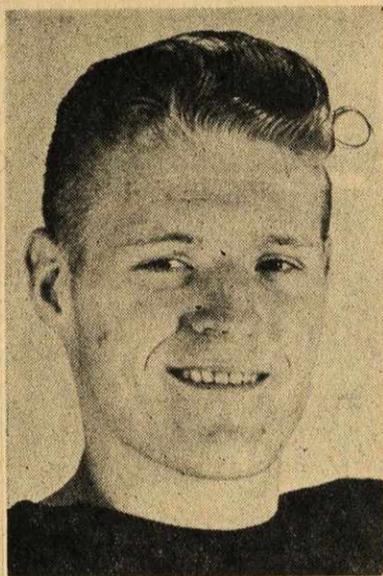
In previous years the net gate receipts for each game were split between the two opposing teams. Last year a new scheme was tried and the home team kept the complete receipts. Thus the two top drawing teams, Dalhousie and Shearwater benefitted most from this setup. It was thought the new move would benefit the teams in the loop which at home do not draw the large crowds which attend the city game.

However, this is not entirely suitable from the Dalhousie standpoint. This change will cause an estimated drop in revenue of about \$600 to the collegian squad. This estimate has been figured on a basis of last year's figures, and, with the increasing popularity of Canadian Football in these parts of late, the figure could rise considerably.

When this fact was realized by the brass of the Dal team, the possibility of dropping out of the league was discussed. This would enable the Dal squad to play a series of exhibition games with other centres and colleges. When examined closely, it was found that this system too would cause a substantial loss of revenue, so the team decided to stay in the league.

There is, however, one consolation to this setup. In the event of one or two rainy Saturdays at Studley any loss sustained by the Tigers would not be as great as in past seasons, as the drop in receipts would be borne by the league as a whole.

Nevertheless in the eyes of the Dal Students' Council, this does not compensate for the black and gold loss, and steps are planned for the future to correct the situation.



Don Nicholson

# Tigers - Sailors Draw QB's Wickwire-White Star

## Dalhousie Breaks 10 Game Losing Streak Before Enthusiastic Partisan Crowd

By HUGH FRASER

Dal's Teddy Wickwire and Stad's White set the pace in the 57 opener at Studley. Wickwire tossed for large gains through the Sailors' pass defence, while White ate up yards through Dal's forward wall.

The first half found both teams playing to no decision advantage. Play as sloppy and penalties predominant.

Dal kicked off after the first game preliminaries were over. Stad was forced to kick on third down, and on the second play the Tigers' Nip Theakston, was forced to leave the game because of a leg injury. Play then revolved around the east end, or rink side of the field, due to the force of the wind. It was not until the dying moments of the half that Dal started to move. Two completed passes, one to Nicholson, the other to McDonald were good for 30 yard. Thompson ran on a third consecutive first down to move the sticks to Stad's 4. With a minute to go Stad intercepted Wickwire's pass and the Tiger threat came to an abrupt halt.



Teddy Wickwire

moved up-field. Dal's penalty for having too many men on the field cost them further yards and a TD, as Stad's fleet-footed Johnny Moore galloped around right end for the major. The convert was good and Stad lead 7-0.

On the kick-off Nicholson fumbled the ball but recovered quickly and made his way to the 20-yd. stripe. Wickwire's pass to Thompson was good for 35 yds., and Nicholson followed this with a TD heave to Pat McDonald, who literally stole the ball out of the Stad defender's hands for Dal's major. Goodfellow converted and the score was tied. In the final minutes of the quarter Stad's long drive was ended with the Tigers making a solid goal line stand.

In the fourth quarter, after having taken over on their own two, Dal marched up-field on passes from Wickwire to Auld, Wetmore and McDonald. Penalties again halted the Tigers as the Black and Gold ate up almost as much yardage in misdemeanors as they did on the ground. Stad moved up-field on passes but a costly fumble gave Dal possession. Wickwire's pass was intercepted and Moore carried the Sailors to the Tigers 36. White's attempt at a single sailed into the dead ball zone for the last good scoring opportunity of the game.

Final score Dal 7—Stud 7.

# AXEMEN- IN DARK?

Soccer is once again in the lime-light at Dalhousie as the DAAC has seen fit to enter the Intercollegiate league and by all the reports emanating from the office of Coach Witt Dargie, the Bengals are out to bring the Maritime title back to Studley.

Boasting a very cosmopolitan squad, with players from Peru, Bermuda, England, the West Indies and Newfie, the Dal Eleven met the Blue and White from King's last night and this Friday take on the Axemen under the lights at \$8.00.

A notable point about the game with Acadia is that it will be the first Intercollegiate tilt in the Maritimes, no matter what the sport, to be played under the lights.

# Prospects Bright at King's

With the beginning of a new college year, the King's Soccer team takes to the field for another season. In the past years the boys have been a tremendous credit to the college and from the looks of this year's squad a repeat performance can be expected. This year the boys are under the watchful eye of coach Hank Williams and captain Roger Leach. Very keen competition is expected this season in the four team loop but King's, with the return of many of the old stalwarts and a few promising newcomers, can again be expected to be battling for top honors.

Last year the boys of the blue and white fared very well in capturing the N.S. Intercollegiate Title as well as the Halifax Intermediate Championship.

Last Tuesday night a meeting of the MIAU was held at St. Mary's, King's being represented by vice-president Roger Leach. At the meeting King's declared that they would

have to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Basketball circuit this year. This season the Quintette

Another sports meeting was also held last week, this time by the KCAA. Roger Leach was elected as Vice-President of the Association to replace Mr. Frank Marsh, who is studying Divinity at Queen's.

### INTERBAY

Softball—Interbay competition, a favourite activity at King's, got underway last Sunday and saw North Pole shellac Radical by the score of 17-4 and Chapel upset Middle by the score of 16-0. In the 1st game rookie Hale did the throwing for North Pole and was rewarded with a 2 hitter. In the 2nd game Fern Wentzell did the honors for Chapel, pitching a fine game as well as batting 4 for 4.

For Middle Bay, the stars were Deke Warren and Pete Grayston, who did a fine job both offensively and defensively.



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### What A Week End!

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Monday:  
STADACONA

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## Dalhousie Soccer '57

Date	Teams	Time
Oct. 8	Dal at King's	5:00
Oct. 11	Acadia at Dal	8:00
Oct. 14	Dal at St. F.X.	2:00
Oct. 16	Kings at Dal	8:00
Oct. 18	Dal at Acadia	4:00
Oct. 25	St. F.X. at Dal	3:30

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## Judith Bennett Elected NFCUS

An enthusiastic group attended the first NFCUS meeting which was held recently. The meeting, presided over by Chairman Lew Matheson, elected Judith Bennett to the post of International Affairs Co-Ordinator.

The Directory will not be held up. Supplements to the Directory will be published in the Gazette the first of December and February. THE DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, at 5 P.M.

A committee consisting of Dave Moon, Gregor Murray, Phil Covan, Kay Watson, Rae Hawco and Judy McClearn, was appointed to visit downtown merchants, and arrange for discounts to be given to students on presentation of their NFCUS cards.

As a means of raising money, NFCUS will raffle stuffed tigers at the various dances, and this will be looked after by June Nudelman, Dave Mann, Vivian Thompson and Jim Brittain.

Friendly Relations With Overseas Students, an organization to become active at Dal this year was the subject of a talk given by Carolyn Potter, chairman of the Carolyn council of FROS, which was organized last spring. It was decided that the NFCUS committee will also serve at the FROS committee at Dal.

### First Newman Club Meet Has Large Attendance

A large attendance of Dal-Tech Newman Club members crowded Newman Hall to capacity last Sunday evening for the first meeting of the new season. The atmosphere of enthusiasm and good will that pervaded throughout the evening indicated that another successful year was in store for the club.

Many activities, including well known speakers, and panel discussions with professional personalities of the city are being lined up by the members of the executive.

Words of welcome were given to the new members of the club by Father Sharkey who also gave a brief but inspiring talk on the "Role of the Intellectuals".

Following this, a social evening, with goodies, was held.

### Goring Recruiting For Pharos

Pharos, the Dalhousie yearbook, has this year, as its editor-in-chief, Jim Goring, who has recruited a willing staff, headed by Wally Turnbull, the managing editor.

With his editors and assistants, Wally has begun to map out the content of the edition recording events of the 1957-1958 college year. An eye is being kept on the finances of the publication by Dave Moon, the business manager who also heads the advertising in conjunction with the Dalhousie Advertising Bureau.

The publication will take on different form from previous years, more emphasis being placed on Campus Life; the graduate section no longer appearing at the front of the book. It is hoped that with the work completed and the yearbook before the students, prior to Spring exams, that a glimpse of the spirit of Dalhousie in the coming year will be recorded to jog old memories in years to come.

### Commerce Dance

Dalhousie Commerce Company will sponsor a Commerce Dance this coming Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Dalhousie gymnasium.

### UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES

SUNDAYS:  
8:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Matins

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS  
SATURDAYS:  
8:30 a.m.—Matins (8:30-8:50)  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong

WEDNESDAYS:  
7:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong

FRIDAYS:  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong  
8:30 a.m.—The Litany

## Delinquents Hold Up Directory

The Students' Directory must be out by the end of October. It will be out by then! There undoubtedly will be many inaccuracies; however, by rapid response to this article, the Directory can be more efficient.

There will be a team of workers circulating around Studley Campus looking for the 139 delinquents. If you haven't completed a card, then

you can aid the cause by proceeding to the BUSINESS OFFICE in the Arts and Administration Building, and depositing yours, completed, in the box provided. All Divinity students who have not registered at Dal, but only through King's College will be given coverage in the Directory, only if they submit a Directory Card.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Classes will not meet on Monday, October 14, 1957.

In order to improve traffic conditions on the Campus, the road running east and west past the south of the Men's Residence has been, during the summer, converted to a 'one-way' roadway. Students' cooperation is requested.

"Applications are now being received for Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Scholarships (Overseas), War Memorial I and War Memorial II. Candidates may obtain forms and information from the Registrar or from the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary, 27 College Street, Halifax. Closing date for applications for both Scholarships is Oct. 15, 1957."

Dave Thomas of the Photographic Department would like to meet anyone who is interested in working for the paper in that Department.

COMMERCE DANCE  
Friday, October 11 at the Dal Gym  
Dancing 9-1 Admission, 50c

The attention of all Medical Students is called to the following revision of the second paragraph under Admission and Grading, Faculty of Medicine, pages 154 and 155 of the 1957-58 Dalhousie University Calendar:

"For admission to any subsequent year an undergraduate must have passed the examinations required in all subjects of the preceding year, unless in exceptional cases special permission is given by the Faculty. As an academic requirement, students will also be assessed in each year, on their aptitude and fitness for the profession of Medicine. A student, who, in the judgment of the Faculty, fails to attain a satisfactory standard in this assessment may be retired from the Faculty. Students who fail in the final examination of any subject may be allowed to write supplemental examinations in the following autumn under the conditions set forth on page 158 (Supplemental Examinations)."

All organizations recognized by the Dalhousie Council of Students who wish posters publicizing their meetings and activities please contact either Judy Wilson, 2-3789 or Connie Willet 3-8801, Directors of the Dal Publicity Committee.

Mr. Lockhead, Chief Librarian at the Macdonald Library has announced that new library hours have been set up for this year.

Effective immediately, the library is open Monday through Friday from 8:50 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 8:50 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The longer hours have resulted from increased enrollment and student demand.

This year the library will grant stack privileges to third and fourth year and graduate students. With faculty permission, students in second year may also be awarded these privileges. The Reading Room has been turned almost completely into a Reference Room with all books on the shelves remaining in the Library. Books in the stacks will circulate as usual. Frosh must ask for books at the desk.

If there are those who would still like to take part in the preparation of the yearbook, they need only inquire at the Pharos office, in the Men's Residence, or phone 3-6029.

LOST: Phi Rho Fraternity Pin; initials R.C.F. Finder please return to the Gazette office.