

HONOURARY DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED SATURDAY

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Attend
the
Law Ball
Nov. 7

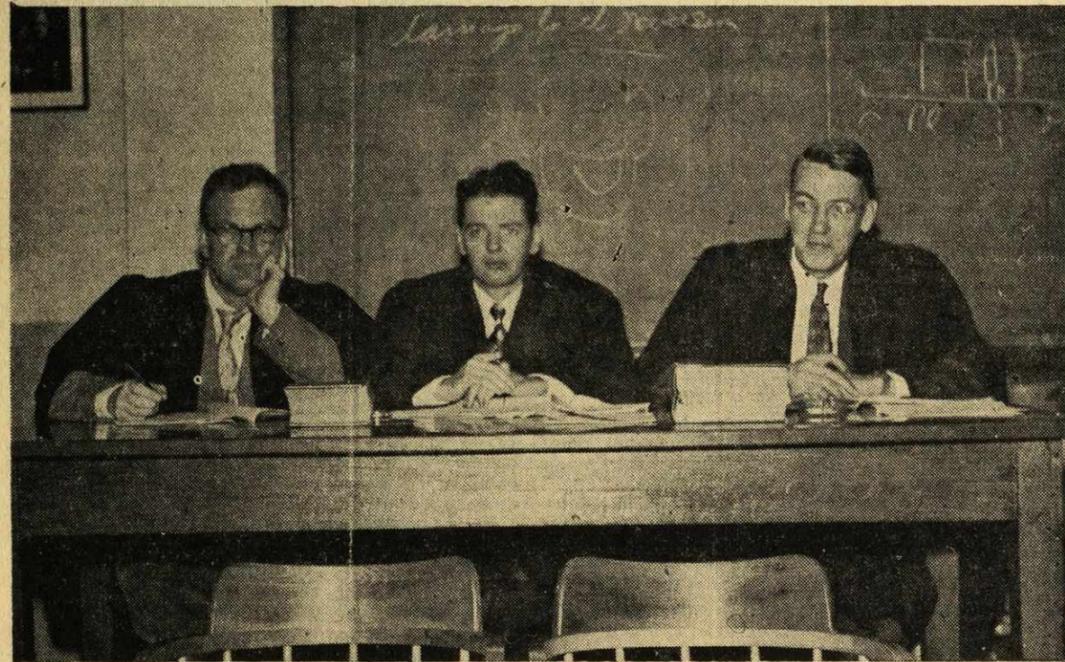
Remember
the
Gazette
Masquerade

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952

No. 8

COUNCIL ANNOUNCE STUDENT FORUM



Shown above are the three leading members of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie which has been in session during the past week. From left to right are Kevin Griffin, Justice; Stewart Griffin, Chief Justice and William Smith, Justice. —Photo by Smith

I. S. S. Reconstructs New National Policy Programme

by ELIZABETH GORING

International Student Service of Canada has arrived at a critical point in its national history. It is a period of transition because, due to changing conditions, it is ceasing to meet the fundamental needs of the world university community as it did during the years immediately following the war. Establishing a new national policy and programme of action was, therefore, the chief task for the delegates to the seventh annual national conference of the Canadian I.S.S. at Laval University last week-end. How well they did this will be measured by their success during the year.

George Kerr, President of Student Council, announces there will be a Student Forum on Tuesday, the 28th of October, in the Gymnasium.

The main business of the day will be the hearing of the reports of the NFCUS Conference and the ISS Conference, both held in Quebec City earlier this month.

As much business of importance to the student body is to be discussed this should be an interesting forum.

Elizabeth Goring, Guy Maclean and Professor Ber-man were Dalhousie's delegates at the I.S.S. (W.U.S.) Conference held at Laval University last week.

Distinguished Officials Will Attend Law Ceremonies

Eminent representatives of the bar, government and the commercial world will be attending ceremonies and a symposium to mark the occupation of the new Law Building at Studley Campus of Dalhousie University Saturday, Oct. 24.

A full day's program has been arranged, beginning with registration of alumni and invited visitors at nine o'clock and ending with a dinner under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society at the Lord Nelson hotel at seven in the evening.

Five honorary degrees will be awarded at the special convocation at 4.30, with two of them going to former members of the faculty of law, Dean George F. Curtis, B.A., LL.B., B.C.L., University of British Columbia Law School, who was a former professor in Dalhousie Law School; and to Hon. Mr. Justice J. L. Ilsley, LL.D., J.U.D., Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, former dean of Dalhousie Law School. Others who will receive honorary degrees are Dean Erwin N. Griswold, S.J.D., LL.D., Harvard University Law School; Andre Tachereau, Q.C., LL.D., president Canadian Bar Association; and Chief Justice Ivan C. Rand, Supreme Court of Canada.

The morning session will begin at 9.45, with Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley presiding. Introductory remarks will be given by President Dr. A. E. Kerr, followed by the prayer of dedication by Rev. W. Charles Anderson, B.A.

Brigadier H. V. D. Laing, president of the Halifax Board of Trade, will speak on "The Lawyer in

Commerce and Industry". Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, premier of Nova Scotia, will discuss "The Lawyer in Government Service."

Dean Read will preside over the afternoon session, beginning at two o'clock. Dean Griswold will speak on Educating the Lawyer for new Responsibilities, while Summation and Commentary will be given by Dean George F. Curtis. The conferring of degrees will take place at 4.30, followed by the invocation by Rt. Rev. James B. Granville, D.P., J.C.D. An address, "A National Law School," will be given by Mr. Justice MacDonald.

Carl P. Bethune, president of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Association, will preside over the evening gathering, beginning at 7 p.m. Andre Tachereau will speak on "The Lawyer in National Life," with the Response given by Leonide H. Cyr, B.A., president of the Dalhousie Law Students' Society.

Dress will be informal throughout the ceremonies, which may be attended by invitation only, except in the case of law students.

News Briefs

ATTENTION, ALL HEADS OF CAMPUS SOCIETIES

The Dalhousie Public Relations Board wishes to advise that notices concerning campus activities should be put under the door of the Radio Committee Room (room 7, Men's Residence), if the particular society wishes these notices to be read over the public address system in the intervals between classes.

Six reliable male students who wish to earn extra money are required by the Gate Receipts Committee to sell and take tickets at the Rink and Gym on student function nights. All interested please give their names to David Bryson.

The Student Council wishes to have it made known that Council endorses and gives its support to the three student societies regarding the use of the Munroe room in the Forrest building. Council adds that the resolution to this effect will be forwarded to the proper authorities.

There will be a meeting of the Dalhousie Radio Committee on Monday afternoon in Room 7, Men's Residence. All committee members are asked to be present, and the committee will welcome any new members at this time.

Dalhousie University gets a salute on the air tonight during the Danny Vaughan Show, carried on 27 Canadian radio stations. The show will be heard locally over CHNS at 8.45.

United Nations Society Discussion

Friday, October twenty-fourth, is United Nations Day and the Halifax Branch of the United Nations Society is sponsoring a public meeting to observe the occasion. The Hon. Mr. Justice J. E. Read, LL.D., D.C.L., the Canadian member of the International Court of Justice, will address the meeting on the subject, "International Justice". The meeting will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Friday, October twenty-fourth, at 8.15 p.m. The students and the members of the Faculty of Dalhousie are invited to attend.

Class Queen Crowned Tonight

The Sophomore Class of '55 are planning a gala occasion for the students of the Studley campus tonight at 9.00 p.m. It is complete with everything from a class Queen to a luscious chorus line composed of "femmes fatales" from the city Freshie-Sophs. It is rumored that they have fixed up a program guaranteed to fire the most avowed denouncer of the female form. Needless to say their identities are withheld until the show tonight.

It is possible for us to announce the five finalists for the Class Queen, which have been chosen on the discretion of the judges. They are Jans Wilson, Sheila Piercy, Bobby Kelly, Neva Eisnor and Freshette Elise Lane, and will be crowned by class President David Fraser.

All connoisseurs of feminine beauty are urged to be present as this is to be an excellent opportunity to test their judgment.

Photography

Every student interested in the formation of a photography club is asked to attend a general meeting in the basement of the Men's Residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Whether you are the owner of a camera or not, if you are interested in this hobby make sure you're present at the meeting so that a true idea of the interest in photography may be obtained and further organizational steps taken if they are warranted.

Not for many years has the national conference seen such a complete representation of the Maritime universities. Seventeen delegates from the eight existing committees were there; the Maritime influence was felt as never before, and the impression created was highly favourable. The "down easterners" set a precedent last year in the staging of the Maritime regional conference, and local committees in other parts of Canada will probably initiate the idea this year.

In reconstructing a new national policy and programme, there were three major problems to deal with—constitution, finances, and the programme of action—each of which was threshed out in commissions and voted upon by the whole conference in plenary session.

Hereafter I.S.S. of Canada will be known as W.U.S.C.—World University Service of Canada. However, the basic structure and aims of the organization come in the revision of small points of organization in order to be able to operate more efficiently and effectively in carrying out the programme.

Finances presented a grave problem. Students on local campi have, on the whole, responded admirably to campaigns in past years, and have given good support to various I.S.S. functions. This is especially true of Dalhousie students. Funds raised in this way have been used in providing material relief to war-torn countries of Europe and now to under-developed countries of Asia, and in providing scholarships for foreign study in Canada. None of these funds have ever been used in financing a seminar. The funds for these are received from private business firms and from provincial government grants. But however, it was quite clear at the

(Continued on Page Four)

Married Students Hold Hard Times Dance

The Mulgrave Park Married Students Association is holding a "hard times" dance in the Commissary at Mulgrave Park on Saturday, October 26th. All Dalhousie students are invited to attend. Admission will be 75c per couple, on payment of which married students other than those living at Mulgrave automatically become members of the M.P.M.S.A.

Come and have a good time with your friends at Mulgrave Park on Saturday night.

Attention Students Delegates Explain N.F.C.U.S. Issue At Council Meeting

The following matters have been brought to the attention of the student council and it is requested that all students take notice.

1. Any organization (college or otherwise) using the Gymnasium for any purpose for which an admission fee is charged are required by law to obtain a permit from the Board of Censors. It is a University regulation that they then turn this permit over to the caretaker of the building prior to the evening of the dance, or whatever it may be. It is noted that this is not being done.

2. The University was informed that a dance was held recently, at which no chaperone was present. It was not specified which group this was, but it was stated that all dances in futures must have chaperones present.

The chief topic of conversation at the Student's Council meeting last night was, of course, the recent NFCUS Conference in Quebec city. It came out that the withdrawal "incident", sparked by Laval University, had, in the final analysis, the effect of causing Dave Snow, the NFCUS chairman, to support the unity of NFCUS rather than the Russian exchange proposal.

On the referendum "Are you in favour of a Russian student exchange of two or three weeks duration" Kerr did not commit himself on the issue of time. Snow repeatedly voted in favour of the visit all the time.

When Laval and Ottawa threatened to withdraw from NFCUS the

question fell to unity within NFCUS rather than, as it was stated, "vague promises of a visit". Snow favoured unity on his own initiative, as Wax, the U. of T. speaker, said little or no cooperation was coming from the Russians at the present time. Most of the council was very disturbed at Snow's action, but finally conceded that he had acted within the mandate of his position.

Two cameras were purchased for the use of The Gazette and Pharos, and with the intention of providing a basis for the proposed organization of a Photography club.

The final statement was that there is to be a student forum on the coming Tuesday.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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NFCUS Unity vs. Russian Tour

As we said in a previous editorial, we would be glad to hear the reasons or explanation of the Dalhousie delegate at the NFCUS conference. The report has been published and new facts throw a somewhat different light on the subject of Dal's position regarding the proposed Russo-Canadian student exchange.

He reports that he upheld the general opinion of the campus regarding the exchange question—up to a point. And at the point in question he used his own judgment since he had no mandate from the students on the question. Dalhousie students last year voted overwhelmingly in favor of the exchange. Our NFCUS delegate voted in favour of it. But at the point where Laval and Ottawa universities made their threat to withdraw a new motion was put: Generally it asked whether the delegations felt the camp across Canada might revise their relation with NFCUS if unity of that organization were threatened. Dal's delegate did not have a mandate from the students on this question. He faced the choice of voting Yes or No. The Dal delegate voted Yes.

Whether his Yes reflects the general opinion of the students on the question remains to be seen. There is a reasonably strong possibility that the question will be raised again at a student forum in the next week or so.

From all external appearances it still appears that NFCUS generally was browbeaten into catering to the wishes of a minority, because three universities indicated that implementation of the proposed tour might compel their camp to revise their relationship with NFCUS. However, there was no suggestion that Dalhousie threatened to withdraw from NFCUS.

Before there is any unfavourable criticism of the Dal delegation it would only be fair to determine the sentiments of the student body on the matter. If the students would rather forego national unity of university students, then the Dal delegation voted unwisely. If the students value NFCUS unity over and above the proposed tour, then the delegate voted wisely.

A Challenge

An article, appearing in the last issue of The Gazette certainly leaves the way open for those students who are philosophically inclined, to present their arguments in behalf of the so-called liberal education. "It Just Ain't So" carries a lot of persuasive points that might sway a large number of young people in today's materialistic world. Philosophers arise! Your thinking may be improving your own mind but good thoughts and unopened ideas will not sway the unwary from the materialistic life. Let's have a few more contributions on this matter.

Rhodes Scholarship

In announcing the competition in Canada for the eleven Rhodes Scholarships offered for the year 1953, the Trustees are entering upon the fiftieth year of this great system of Scholarships established under the Will of Cecil Rhodes.

Value of Award

The annual value of the Scholarships has been increased from time to time to the present £500, which with some small supplement is enough to see a man through the year and by reason of its purchasing power at Oxford and in Europe allows most Canadians not only to live the normal undergraduate life, but to spend the two short vacations of six weeks each and the long vacation of three months in a reasonable amount of travel about the British Isles.

Conditions of Eligibility

Rhodes Scholars must of course be unmarried and candidates are not taken who will be less than nineteen or more than twenty-five at the time they enter Oxford. The one exception to this age rule is for Veterans of the United Nations forces in Korea whose active service since June 27 of 1950 has exceeded ninety days. They must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with Canadian domiciles and have reached at least the second year of study at a Canadian university.

At Oxford the Rhodes Scholar is free to follow his own bent and the range of choice of university work is almost unlimited. Among those who are going to Oxford this year, some are taking such popular "Honours Schools" as History, Jurisprudence and Philosophy, Politics and Economics. Others are following medical or engineering science, and still others will engage in research which is open in many fields to those who are ready for it and leads to advanced degrees in Letters, Science, Philosophy, Divinity and Law.

The residential and tutorial systems of the twenty-one Oxford colleges in which the Rhodes Scholars are distributed bring them in close association with the "Dons" and other students in an atmosphere of learning.

Method of Selection

There is no examination. Candidates are chosen on their academic and personal record, on confidential testimonials submitted by at least six referees, and on personal interviews by a provincial selection committee. These selection committees consist of from five to seven persons, including several former Rhodes Scholars. Selection by the committees must be confirmed by the Trustees.

Basis of Selection

The selection is made on the basis of four categories and qualifications laid down in Rhodes' will, which reads in part as follows:

"My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the Scholarships shall not be merely bookworms. I direct that in the election of a student to a Scholarship regard shall be had to (i) his literary and scholastic attainments, (ii) his fondness of

Clippings FROM COAST TO COAST

by JEAN VINCENT

The various campus publications in Canada have all once more started reporting with their usual enthusiasm the unheard-of and unprecedented advantages of being a student in their respective universities. The odd news item proves, however, to be interesting and informative.

The Université Laval of Quebec seems to be leading the pack on this year of its Centenary. Two national student conferences, of NFCUS and ISS, have already been held in Laval, which has always been known, we might add, for its exquisite hospitality and savoir-faire. The editors of Le Carabin so far have been content to report the festivities and blast Le Quartier Latin of Montreal for what they term Montreal's childish reporting and editorials. Le Carabin's maturity, however, is something that Le Quartier Latin does not appear to be challenging.

The Brunswickan, self-styled "Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication", will be celebrating some time now its eighty-fifth year of publication. The Annual Maritime Regional C.U.P. Conference is to be held in Fredericton next month, and perhaps delegates will point out to UNB that if Dal has America's oldest student paper, New Brunswickers are left out in the cold, no matter how official they may be in expounding their views.

Surprisingly enough, a number of Canadian Universities are reporting this year an increase in registration. The Xaverian from Antigonish quotes is as high as 70% for freshmen at St. Francis. Alberta, Manitoba, Ottawa and Mount Allison in Sackville also follow the trend.

The Varsity of Toronto, now entering its seventy-second year (of publication), brings us news that, as compared to 30% last year, 57% of this year's freshman who tried an English test passed it.

(sic) and success in manly outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like, (iii) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and (iv) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates for those latter attributes will be likely in afterlife to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

These qualifications have always been difficult to interpret. After long experience the Trustees have tried to epitomize the qualities for some definite quality of distinction in intellect or character or both, and it is upon this that selection committees will insist. Financial need does not receive special consideration which the selectors should look at.

Perhaps last year's famed 70% helped boost this year's freshmen registration in other universities.

Toronto also says forty-five would-be cheerleaders turned out this Fall. Carleton College of Ottawa on the other hand seems to deplore an invasion of hairy legs this Fall. An irate mother supposedly wrote to Te Carleton demanding an apology on the grounds that her daughter "is an outstanding example of womanhood and that my baby would not enter that building with her legs unshaven. . . . I will not have my poor other living under the illusion that other girls' legs are less hairy than hers." Primo avulso, non deficit alter.

The only news we have of Acadia University is that it is still there.

The Université de Montreal has come out again with a first: every Tuesday evening, the student body (now referred to as The Body), goes on television for thirty minutes. The student programme, first of its kind in the world, will be put on by various faculties this year, for a total of some forty shows, has already been produced since September the 15th, and is said to be a frank success.

McMaster University beat the University of Ottawa by two lengths in the annual P. D. Ross Memorial sculling Classic. The event, the only one of its kind in Canada, should, in coming years, draw participation by a good many other universities. As it is, the Classic was featured this year on a coast-to-coast broadcast, and occasioned the largest student parade ever held in the Capital.

The McGill Daily commented on U. of T. Students' English: "English Test Proves Disastrous". Red-faced editors came back the next day with mumblings about people living in glass houses. Seriously, I think the Daily gave me the only good laugh I got out of the Canadian University press this week.

How to Apply

Application must be made by November 1st. Memoranda giving further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the registrars of all Canadian universities as well as from the secretary in each province of the selection committee and the General Secretary in Canada, D. R. Michener, Q.C., 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5.

Flea Poems 1

For I dipped into my nightmare,
 Far as ghoulish eye could see
 I saw brides ahang from rafters,
 Heard husbands cry with glee.
 I saw spiders on the rooftops
 And intellectuals in the sea.

Next I was falling, falling,
 Just this Gilda girl and me,
 Through Freud and Munn and Watts
 For what seemed eternity,
 Till we met a free-verse poet
 Reincarnated as a flea.

She spoke of love and farming,
 And she quoted C U P,
 And she said "How pleasant drowning"
 And I know she looked at me
 But if you would hear more of her,
 Just watch page two, or three.

S.O.S.

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Law School Housewarming Planned For Tomorrow

Canada's pioneer law school, that of Dalhousie University, Halifax, will hold a "housewarming" on October 25 to mark its occupancy of the first building devoted exclusively to the school since its founding in 1883. Distinguished members of Bench and Bar, many of them graduates of the school, will gather at Dalhousie for a day-long program of lectures and ceremonies to celebrate the occasion.

The building which the Law School now occupies was originally intended for its use. For more than a quarter of a century, however, it was used for Arts classes because other accommodation was lacking. This year, with the completion of a new Arts and Administration Building, the Law School moved into its rightful home.

Dalhousie's Law School pioneered not only in Canada but in the British Commonwealth. In 1833, on the fiftieth anniversary of the school, Dr. Sidney Earle Smith, then Dean of the School and now President of the University of Toronto, wrote:

"In the Eighties the conception of a university school of Law was new; it was then an untried idea. It is true that in the eighteenth century the Vinerian Chair of English Law was established at Oxford with Sir William Blackstone as the first incumbent, but Oxford did not under him establish a school of law. There was given in 1833 legal instruction in both of the older universities in England, but the idea that the university should undertake to train men for the public profession of the law was even less acceptable in England than in Canada. In the United States, however, the university law school as an institution had a history extending back for nearly three-quarters of a century."

Dalhousie's Law School owes its origin to George Munro, so often a liberal benefactor of the university. Munro gave Dalhousie \$40,000, a substantial sum at the time, for the endowment of a professorship of Law. Members of the Bench and Bar then bent every effort to build a solid foundation for the new institution. One of the first moves was to establish a library and their zeal was such that, when the school was only one year old, it had a library of 3,000 contributed volumes.

The first dean of the school was Dr. Richard Chapman Weldon, whose name is still revered and whose portrait has a place of honor in the new Law Building. It was Dr. Weldon's leadership and effort, with the support of Dr. John Forrest, which shaped and developed the Law School. Dean Weldon, who had been educated in Canadian, United States and European universities, developed a school of modest proportions in terms of classrooms and size of staff, but which made astonishing progress in contributing outstanding men to the life of Canada. Largely through his effort, the school became famous throughout the nation and there were few communities of any size in Canada which did not have graduates of the school in

key positions. In 1928, friends of the Law School endowed a chair to honor the memory of the founding Dean.

Benjamin Russell, later to become a Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, was a member of the first faculty and held an active professorship in the school until 1921. Other members of the staff when the Law School first opened its doors were the Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, then a Judge of the Supreme Court and later Prime Minister of Canada; Wallace Graham, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia; Robert Sedgewick, later a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada; the Hon. S. L. Shannon, John Y. Payzant and James Thomson.

The school had one or two temporary homes until 1887, when it moved to the old Dalhousie College, now known as the Forrest Building, and where it flourished until moving into its own building this year.

Since the founding of the Law School, scores of lawyers and judges have served as part-time and full-time instructors.

Dean Weldon retired in 1914 and was succeeded by Donald Alexander MacRae, a graduate in Arts from Dalhousie, in Law from Osgoode Hall, and the holder of a doctorate in Classics from Cornell. Dean MacRae came to Dalhousie after some years' experience as a professor at Cornell and Princeton and as a practicing lawyer in Toronto. Under Dean MacRae's administration, the school grew in size and scope. Graduates were admitted to the Harvard Law School for post-graduate studies and the School won full recognition from the authorities regulating admission to the New York State Bar. In 1925 Dean MacRae resigned to accept a position on the staff of Osgoode Hall.

John E. Read, B.A., B.C.L., who had been a full-time member of the faculty, was then appointed Dean. Educated at Dalhousie, Columbia and Oxford, and with teaching experience in the Law School itself, Dean Read was well equipped to conduct the affairs of the school and during his term the program of expansion was continued. He resigned in 1929, when appointed Legal Adviser to the Department of External Affairs and is now a Judge of the International Court at The Hague.

One of the professors on Dean Read's staff was Angus L. Macdonald, a graduate of the school and a Doctor of Jurisprudence of Harvard University, who is now Premier of Nova Scotia.

Dean John Read's successor was Sidney Earle Smith, another graduate of the school, who had done post-graduate work at Harvard and had taught at Dalhousie and at Osgoode Hall. Under Dean Smith, the school expanded once again, increasing its full-time staff from three members to four and extending the scope of its curriculum. During his years as Dean the legal authority by full-time members of the Law Faculty established a new record, the professors individually and jointly publishing many books and articles on legal subjects.

In 1934, Dean Smith resigned to become President of the University of Manitoba, subsequently becoming President of the University of Toronto, which office he now holds. In the same year, Horace E. Read, present Dean of the Law School, who was then a full-time member of the teaching staff, resigned to accept an appointment as Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota.

Vincent C. MacDonald, who had been a full-time professor in the Law School since 1930, was then appointed Dean. He, too, was a graduate of the school and had spent some time in private practice and as a secretary to Prime Minister Mackenzie King before joining the teaching staff. Dean MacDonald served from 1934 until 1950, being granted leave of absence from 1942 to 1944 while undertaking wartime duties as Assistant Deputy Minister of Labor in Ottawa. He later served as Chairman of the Nova Scotia War Labor Board and the Nova Scotia Labor Relations Boards.

As an outstanding authority on Canadian constitutional law he was retained by governments on several occasions as consultant and advisor on difficult constitutional problems.

During Dean MacDonald's administration the Law School maintained its high standards in difficult years and enjoyed the benefits of an outstanding staff who, in turn, produced a number of important publications. It was during this period that the Nova Scotia Professorships in Law were established and the curriculum revised and broadened to include courses on Labor Law and Administrative Law. Dean MacDonald resigned in 1950, when appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

Horace E. Read, the present Dean of the school, took office in 1950, succeeding Dean MacDonald. Another graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, Dean Read, had been a member of its staff under Dean Smith, after post-graduate studies at Harvard, and, since 1934, had been a professor of law at the University of Minnesota. While there he gained a national recognition as a pioneer in developing a method of linking theory and practice in the teaching of legislation. His ly adopted in American law schools.

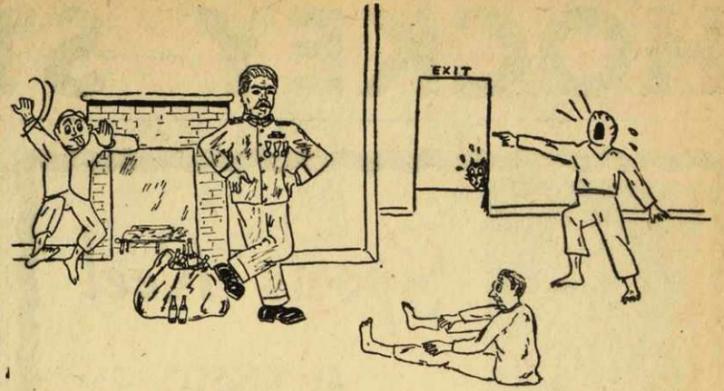
During World War II he served as a Commander in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, directing a legal staff which wrote new regulations for the Canadian naval service, producing "King's Regulations for the Royal Canadian Navy," which replaced the British "King's Regulations and Admiralty Instructions" which had been used with increasing amendments up to that time.

Under Dean Read, the Law School continues to grow. There is now a faculty of six full-time and ten part-time instructors, and it is housed in its own building for the first time in its history. The Algoma Steel Corporation Foundation in Law has been established to further the teaching and research program of the Law School, particularly in post-graduate instruction, and to support the "Sir James Dunn, Bart., Chair in Law", named in honor of the Company's president, himself a graduate of the school.

The Nova Scotia Legislative Research Centre, the first and still the only one of its kind anywhere, has been established in the Law School in association with the office of Legislative Counsel of the Province. The purposes of the centre are, first, to provide students with some experience in using methods of research and drafting essential for effective legislation, and, second, to make the results available to the Legislature.

Dalhousie's Law School has never been large in terms of enrolment, staff, or accommodation, but its achievements are the more notable for that reason. It has never been merely a vocational school but has stressed fundamental theory and professional responsibility for the development of law as an instrument of social welfare. From its classes have come lieutenant governors, members of the House of Lords, Canadian prime ministers and cabinet ministers, provincial premiers and ministers, many judges, including a judge of the World Court, university presidents and professors, business men and industrialists.

It is a proud tradition and one which the Law School today, with greater scope of undertakings than ever before, keeps alive as an incentive to continued achievement.



The Night Before Football

or

Joseph Stalin Pays A Call

'Twas the night before football,
when all through the house
Not a player was sleeping, not
even the coach;
Their helmets were hung on the
bedposts with care,
While visions of victories sailed
through the air;
And Keith in his nightcap and
MacKay in his shirt,
Screamed "Get him!" and "Kill
him!" and "Smudge him with
dirt!"
Just then, on the campus, there
arose such a noise,
Andy leaped out of bed and sum-
moned the boys;
Away to the window they flew like
a flash,
Tore open the curtains and threw
up the sash;
They yelled and they hollered and
cried out in fright,
"What is this loud noise that awak-
ens the night!"
Then what to their wondering eyes
should appear,
But a miniature dog sled and eight
tiny red deer;
With a bloodthirsty driver so cruel
and so mean,
They knew in a moment who was
driving the team;
More rapid than eagles his courses
they came,
And he whipped them and roared
and he called them by name:
"Now, Ruthless! now, Truthless;
now, Bloodless! and Cover!
On, Frightful! on Spritful! on
Glory and Power!
To the top of the porch, to the top
of the wall,
Now dash away, dash away, dash
away all!"
This man Joe Stalin never did
wrong,
And it was just his ambitions that
made him so strong;
So he uncovered a sack of London
Dry Gin,
And stepped from his sled with a
cynical grin;
The boys by the window smelt the
Power of Russia,

So they gathered together and
formed a "Milutia";
"Gin! We're against it—get on the
beam!
There'll not be one drunkard on the
Dal football team!"
As they drew in their heads and
were turning around,
Down the drain pipe Big Joseph
came with a bound;
He was dressed all in red from his
head to his foot,
And his suit was all tarnished with
rust and with soot;
The sack of dry gin he held flat on
his back,
And he looked like the wolf before
eating the pack;
His eyes, how they gleamed! His
moustache, how hairy!
His hair like a hay stack and his
nose like a berry!
He had a large mug and an enor-
mous pot belly,
That shook when he laughed like
a bowl of red jelly;
He said, "My fine fellows, I've
brought you a drink,
I'm sure you'll all like it (he nod-
ded and winked),
There are cigarettes for all of you,
and I'm sure you all smoke,
If you want my advice be sure and
drink coke;
Now if you'll line up against that
big wall,—no fear,
For I'm just going to tell you boys
why I came here."
"We know why you're here—you
heartless old man,
Get out of this building as fast as
you can.
We've had enough trouble without
your disuasion,
Go back to Russia before there's
an invasion!"
He rushed toward the window, to
his team gave a whistle,
So away they all flew like the
down of a thistle;
And they heard him explain as he
drove out of sight,
"Damn those Dal students—they
know what is right!"

Notice To Graduates

Undergraduates who are expect-
ing to graduate this year are ad-
vised of the following notice, to the
effect that students in Arts, Science
and Commerce are to have their
photos taken by Jack Dodge. The
Masters students and those in Law,
Pharmacy and Engineering are re-
quested to have theirs done by
Wright and the remaining, which
are students in Medicine, Dentistry
and Public Health, Nursing and
Music, by Morrison.

NOTICE

President and Mrs. Kerr will be
at home to all new students in the
various Faculties in the University
on Friday evening, October 24,
commencing at 8 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr have been un-
able to find mailing addresses for
the following students, to whom
they wish to send invitations:

Gerald M. Moore
Peter W. Roach
John E. Phillips
George C. Robinson
Paul Hatty
Yvonne Woodgate
John L. Dolan

Would these new students please
report their addresses to the Presi-
dent's Office without delay.



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HOCKEY STARTS MONDAY



Sports Reel

AL KELSO

RINK OPENS MONDAY

The opening hockey practice of the 1952-53 season will get underway on Monday, October 27th, at 7 p.m. sharp, under the watchful eye of newly acquired coach Angus Gillis. With the football season still flourishing it seems a bit early to see hockey starting but autumn is dwindling fast and old man winter is just around the corner so the comparatively early start will enable the coach to round his squad into shape before engaging in stiff competition. All those interested in playing hockey this year are asked to make every effort to attend this opening session so that Gillis can grasp a fair idea of the material he has to work with.

The Tigers have declined entrance to a newly proposed Halifax Senior League, of intermediate calibre, and are angling now for the formation of a league consisting of college teams only. The proposed idea is to have scheduled competition between Dal Tigers, Acadia Axemen, St. F.X., and Saint Mary's, not necessarily for intercollegiate honors. Nothing definite has been announced as yet regarding the new circuit, but it is our opinion that it would do a great deal to enforce more college and competitive spirit between the four Universities. We do not know at the present time if St. F.X. and Saint Mary's have been approached on the idea but reports have it that Acadia and Dal are in agreement for such a proposal. Regardless of how such a proposal turns out the Tigers will compete in the three team city intercollegiate league as usual. This league is composed of clubs from Dalhousie, Saint Mary's and Nova Scotia Tech. Concerning the Tigers entering the North West Arm League, that also remains on the indefinite side but we doubt very much if Dal will take in this loop during the 1952-53 season.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY???

Coach Gillis has suggested that it could be quite possible that Dal may run an intermediate hockey club this year as well as Varsity. That would be an excellent move and it would give Dal the opportunity to have a farm system so to speak, to screen future Varsity performers.

An Intermediate or Junior Varsity league could be formed between Dal, King's and Acadia at a minimum of expense. The old problem of money creeps into the picture as usual but actually it would not be a great deal of added expense if undertaken in the right manner. Dal and King's could compete completely free of travelling expenses and the Junior Tigers could travel to Acadia with Varsity, if the proposed college league comes about, and that would lessen the cost of travelling as far as the second squad is concerned.

If a second team did perform at Dal, the practice sessions would likely take place in the morning before classes, with the odd practice game with Varsity at the latter's drilling hour. All this depends upon the interest shown by the players themselves. If no interest is displayed—no intermediate team for certain, but, on the other hand, if a great deal of enthusiasm for the forming of such a squad is brought forth, Dal might well have Junior Varsity hockey for the first time.

BASKETBALL STARTED

Last week at the Gym basketball got underway for the season and practice sessions are being held daily. The practice hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and on Wednesday at 12:30 noon. Coach King is in urgent need of four basketball managers so any persons interested in such a position should get in contact with the coach at his office in the Gym. The reason he wants four managers is to enable them to take turns in aiding him so that one person does not have to do all the work. If there is anybody interested in holding the same positions on the hockey team get in contact with Angus Gillis as soon as you can.

SIDE GLANCES—The present rumor circulating around the campus is that Med and Law students are forbidden to participate in any Varsity sport. As near as we can figure out this is a rumor and nothing else. Just where such a statement originated is unknown to this department but until it is definitely stressed as a rule by the proper authorities, the above classed students are perfectly eligible to perform in any Varsity sport. . . . The football team travels to the valley tomorrow to tackle Cornwallis in a regular scheduled league contest. With the Navy squad showing vast improvement over other years and the Tigers getting better each time out, it should be a hard fought, closely contested tilt. . . . The game of DARTS seems to be the latest fad among a certain group of students. Some class to the dart COURT too! NUFF SED.

I.S.S. Reconstructs

(Continued from page one)
conference that the present income was not nearly large enough to carry out this programme effectively—even in part. Unless the national and international organizations receive more support than they have at present, this programme will have to be greatly reduced. During the past two years, the financial situation has been particularly serious and the conference decided that every effort must be made on each local camp this year to improve it.

Much time and discussion at the conference was devoted to the charting of a new national programme of activity. The need for material help in post-war Europe has greatly lessened within the last couple of years and attention is now being focused on Asia and the Far East. The situation there underlying the necessity for material help differs from the situation in Europe. In Europe the university world needed material relief to recover from war devastation, where as in Asia such help and mutual personal contacts are necessary to enable these countries to raise their own standard of living and to achieve freedom and self-government. The conference decided that this goal could best be reached by appropriating a much larger percentage, probably more than half, of the funds raised on local camp to the provision of material help to Asian university students in the form of books, medical supplies, etc., and to the establishment of Technical Assistance scholarships to Asian students to pursue courses in medicine, agriculture, education, engineering, and forestry on various Canadian camps. These would replace other kinds of scholarships, such as D.P., new Canadian, and exchange scholarships in existence since the end of the war.

Plans for an Asian seminar were again discussed, and a great deal of optimism was felt regarding the possibility of obtaining the necessary funds from government sources.



BOB HOPKINS, freshman winger with the Tigers last season, will be out to regain his old position again this year. Although small in size his speed and shifty style makes up for the loss in weight.

Gym Classes Begin Nov. 3 For Males Only

Now is the time to sign up for the second Unit of these classes. This UNIT starts Nov. 3 and finishes Nov. 28.

In an attempt to be of service to the male students and faculty of the university, this department is offering short term (four weeks) courses of instruction in any sports activity where there is sufficient interest. These classes will meet at the time that will satisfy the majority of the interested students.

The following are the suggested courses and the UNITS in which they can be offered:

- Badminton I (Beginners), Units II, III
- Badminton II (Advanced), Units II, III, IV.
- Volleyball, Units II, III, IV.
- Handball, Units II, III, IV.
- Gymnastics I (Beginners), Units II, III, IV.
- Gymnastics II (Advanced), Units II, III, IV.
- Figure Skating (Beginners and/or Advanced) Units II, III
- Corrective and Remedial Physical Education, Units III, IV.
- Ball-room Dancing I, Units II, III, IV.
- Ball-room Dancing II, Units II, III, IV.

Or any other activity where there is sufficient interest.

Any student who does not complete four of these courses during his stay at Dalhousie will not complete his academic requirements. (See University calendar, p. 11).

This is YOUR program, for YOUR benefit. You should try to choose at least one activity that you can use in your later life. Your choice should include an activity that you do not have already. THIS IS PROBABLY YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR FREE PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION.

For other information see the Physical Education Board or come into this office.

King's College students are welcome to attend these classes.

- Unit II, Nov. 3 to Nov. 28.
- Unit IV, Feb. 9 to March 27.
- Unit III, Jan. 5 to Feb. 6.

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DAVE JARDINE, who is one of the "old" veterans of Dalhousie ice lanes. The "Spud" Islander will begin his fourth season this year in Dal livery and his fighting spirit should be a great help to the locals.

Squash

All students interested in playing Squash at Dal this year are requested to place their names and telephone numbers on the list posted in the Gym. From these names a Squash ladder will be drawn up. This ladder will be used as the basis for selecting a team to play Stadacona. Dalhousie has four Squash rackets on order that can be used by beginners.

Football Schedule

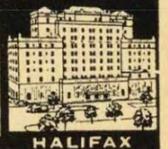
- Oct. 25—Dalhousie at Cornwallis
- Nov. 1—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Cornwallis vs Dal at Dal
- Nov. 8—Dartmouth at Dalhousie
- Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Stadacona at Dalhousie, 2.30
- Dartmouth vs Shearwater
- Nov. 15—Dalhousie vs Shearwater
- Stadacona vs Cornwallis

Schedule Halifax Senior English Rugby League

- Oct. 25—Navy vs. Dalhousie.
- Nov. 1—Navy vs. Wanderers.
- Nov. 8—Walderers vs. Dal.
- Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs. Navy.

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