

## THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

No. 1

# OVER 1500 STUDENTS REGISTER; ENROLMENT CONTINUES TO CLIMB



REGISTRATION—The staff of the Registrar's Office were hard pressed to handle the sudden rush of work caused by Registration Week. Above, Miss Beatrice Smith, Assistant Registrar, assists Marney Stevenson, while Niome Lovatt and Ida McKiggan watch.

## Faculty of Graduate Studies Created; Over Forty Graduates Now Enrolled

Dalhousie University has opened for the first time a school of graduate studies leading to a degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science. The course of study consists of work given in advance of ordinary undergraduate classes and will be confined to one subject or two closely related subjects.

## Press Club to Present Opera at Dal Gym

Don Giovanni, one of Mozart's most popular operas, put on by same cast during Bicentenary celebrations at Halifax. Director, Maris Vetra, head of opera department at Halifax Conservatory of Music, at Gym, Oct. 4th and 5th. Student tickets 25c each no longer on sale (up to Oct. 1st) but tickets available to students and general public at box office, \$1.00 up. Sponsored by Halifax Press Club, who were good enough to allow sale of tickets to students for 25c—University arrangement.

## Ross Hamilton Runs Into Red Tape as IUS Changes Site of Meet

Ross Hamilton, who was sent to the IUS conference in Paris to represent Canada as an observer, has run into a few difficulties. The French government apparently refused entry visas to representatives from some universities within the iron curtain, and then the IUS changed the site of the conference to Sophia. When last heard from Ross was trying to get visas through the thirteen or so countries between England and Bulgaria. He is expected back late September. He also said that English student groups had decided to stay in IUS to do what they could to oppose the communist influence.

Candidates for admission to this faculty must hold a degree of B.A. or B.Sc. from a University of recognized standing and have at least honors or the equivalent of honors standing as granted by Dalhousie University in the subject in which the major work is to be done.

The degree of M.A. is given in the following departments: Classics, Economics, English Language and Literature, Geology, History, Physics, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Public Administration, Philosophy, and Political Science.

Instruction for M.Sc. is given in Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Physiology.

Applications for admission must be made on a form obtainable from the Registrar prior to the time of registration.

Several fellowships and scholarships are offered to students who show aptitude in any department of study.

At present there are 44 students registered in this Faculty.

## D. V. A. NOTICE

1. All ex-service students expecting benefits should have reported to D.V.A. officials at registration; those who have not done so should report to Room 6, Men's Residence.

2. Wings Club Scholarships: Applications close October 10, see notice boards.

3. Professional Faculties: Notices concerning first payment will be posted when information is received.

## Decline In Enrolment Less Than Average Loss of Canadian Universities; Veterans Constitute 15% of Total Registration

### In Sympathy

Dalhousie students deeply regret the passing of Mrs. Mary Kerr, mother of Dr. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University. A member of one of Cape Breton's most prominent families, Mrs. Kerr passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John N. McAulay. Mrs. Kerr is survived by three sons and two daughters.

Registration at Dal this year has already exceeded the Fifteen hundred mark. At least one hundred more students are expected to enroll before the initiation period ends. No accurate figures, therefore, can be released before the end of the week, and even then more students may register.

The figures for the professional schools, however, are relatively accurate. There are 177 students in Law: 63 in First Year, 59 in Second Year, and 55 in Third Year.

Two hundred and sixty-nine students are enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine this year. 59 in first

year, 58 in second, 54 in third, 55 in fourth, 35 in fifth and eight specials.

There are twelve students in each of the four years of Dentistry to make a total of forty-eight.

This makes a total of 494 students registered in the professional faculties.

Forty-four students are enrolled in the new faculty of Graduate Studies.

So far 1,081 students have enrolled in the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, and Commerce.

This makes a grand total of 1,575 students registered at Dalhousie so far this year.

The final figures for registration this year will probably be lower than those of last year, but with even the incomplete figures the comparative dec line is less than that felt by other Canadian universities.



INITIATION—College is "just pie" in the opinion of Sandy Cochran and Marita Hope (Later chosen the Typical Freshette). Welcoming them to Dal are Gibb Reid and Billy Roscoe, of the Initiation Committee.

## Frosh Observe Initiation Week

The Initiation Week program opened with a dance at the Dalhousie Gymnasium at which all the hapless young Freshmen and formerly attractive Freshettes appeared with clothing rearranged and their faces concealed behind a generous coating of rouge, lipstick, etc.

But Freshettes soon found themselves escorts. By ten o'clock the dance was progressing like an ordinary dance with a few minor distractions such as Freshmen counting the boards in the Gym wall or painstakingly computing the number of rafters in the ceiling.

The Frosh received the welcome news that regalia, excepting placards would not have to be worn during the week nor would their faces have to be covered with red and black coloring until Friday night, the evening of the Freshie-Soph Dance, at which will take place the trial of wayward Frosh. After the trial the grand Unveiling will be held and the Freshmen will be able to throw away the placards they had to wear all week.

## Arts and Science Hold First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the Arts and Science Society will be held in room three of the Arts Building at twelve noon, Thursday, Oct. 6.

All members of the Arts and Science Society are urged to attend this first meeting as policy regarding the activities of the Society for the forthcoming year will be formulated.

Any students wishing to join the Society are also invited to attend.

## Attention Sophs

The Initiation Committee asks all upperclassmen to enforce the rules and regulations governing all Frosh within the bounds of reason.

## D.A.A.C. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 5 in Room 4 of the Arts Building.

## Courses to be Given by Public Affairs Institute

The Institute of Public Affairs is offering a series of courses in International Law and Contemporary problems in Political Science and Economics. These courses will be for M.A. and Honor students in Political Science and Economics. All others must have the consent of the instructor.

The seminar course in International Law embraces the political, social and legal origins of International Law; recognition; nationality, territory jurisdiction, state succession; diplomatic relations; international organization; treaties and other forms of international agreement; aliens; neutrality; legal regulations of the use of force; and related problems.

The Contemporary problems in political science and economics is a seminar course embracing a consideration of international, national, provincial and municipal problems in political science and economics, with particular emphasis on the development of public opinion through contemporary periodical literature. The development of an objective political and economic interpretation of leading journals of opinion. Assigned reading and seminar reports will form part of the course.

For further information, telephone C. F. Fraser, 3-7873, or call at the Institute Office, Cathedral Barracks.

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

## VICE OR VIRTUE?

Owing to complaints about excesses at other initiations the Dalhousie Senate Committee has decided that hazing should be curtailed this year in one or two respects.

Initiation, whether fraternal or campus, serves to eliminate inhibitions prompted by the strangeness of the surroundings and the cosmopolitan nature of college life. It was never intended for personal affront or a vent for spiteful impulses. Unfortunately, it has occasionally been used for both.

The Senate of the university has seen fit to limit this year's hazing to a level which it feels will still serve the purpose, yet maintain a decorum befitting an institution of higher learning. The ordinary hazing features of proper respect to upperclassmen, and the installation of a fraternal feeling for fellow-initiates are not impaired. But the sense of ridicule has been eliminated.

We do not support the stand taken last year by Acadia when all hazing was banned. We recognize hazing as an institution of college life. Within its proper limits, it is of inestimable value, and the university authorities are attempting to define those limits.

On the other hand, the elimination of the more ridiculous aspects of hazing, inspired by a desire for comedy, may now be replaced by more undesirable or even sadistic actions in private. No one can control the relations of upperclassmen and frosh off the campus or in residences, but the need for control is diminished when milder actions are permitted in the open.

## LET'S GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

By far the larger percentage of freshmen entering college view their new surroundings as a glorified high-school, a place to make new and larger acquaintances, or a means of continuing the carefree times of earlier years.

All too few come with the idea of immediately entering the many extra-curricular activities. Some feel they will lose their sense of self-importance, when they find themselves doing some small job under the guidance or leadership of someone more mature than themselves. Others take an even more apathetic stand. Their lack of interest in campus affairs is matched only by their own narrow view of college as a brain factory.

But student government and affairs can run without support no better than a class could run without students. Granted, a college is an institution of learning, but no one should limit their field of knowledge to academic subjects alone. Experience gained in the field of extra-curricular activity and friendships made there can be as valuable as many a college class.

In campus affairs generally, as well as in studies, frosh can expect to benefit only insofar as they give, and perhaps the ten percent of the student body who have previously run student affairs will show an appreciable increase in future years.

## CAW - CAW - COFFEE

The Bookstore has finally become the Bookstore, much to our regret. We view with alarm the dictates of Efficiency and Progress which as forced upon us the recognition that a book is a book and not a coffee saucer. Plato and platitudes will no longer be spooned out with sugar and cream by weary juniors to weary sophomores. Muttering invectives the Right Honourable Members of the Ancient and Venerable Order of Afternoon Coffee at Roy's now scurry about, furtively seeking caffeine grounds in local drug dispensaries.

With them we, too, grieve, but resign ourselves to the Fates. Thank you, we'll have another cup.

## Letters to the Editors

The Editors,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Re Pharos

Dear Sirs,

For the information of your readers the Students' Council is doing everything that can be done at the moment to hasten the production of Pharos. During the holidays the Council became aware of repeated delays in the production of the book, and consulted the printers and the Editor.

From the printers it was learned

that some of the material for the book and certain amount of editing was needed before it could be printed. The Council heard recently from the editor that reasons more or less beyond his control were responsible for the delays; he is completing the book now and copies should be available within the month.

The Council intends to supervise the remaining steps to insure the speediest possible publication of Pharos, and has constituted a Committee to inquire into the reasons for the delay at a later date.

Respectfully submitted,

Arthur Moreira

President

The Council or Students

## Hazing Returns To McGill Campus After Four Years

Much milder, much simpler than earlier years, freshman hazing is back on the campus after a four-year post-war lapse.

Governed by a six-point set of rules known as the "Freshman Code of Etiquette," hazing will see freshmen, distinguished by buttons and pieces of green ribbon, pay their respects to upperclassmen by lighting their cigarettes, offering them seats, and "in general being respectful and courteous to them."

Hazing is being re-instituted on the campus "on an experimental basis," according to Boris Gerdavsky, assistant chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee. "The basis of the program is to single out freshmen so that they will not feel that they are being neglected," he said.

"In this way we will see to what extent we can make freshmen feel a part of the university," he said, noting that this is the first time in ten years that hazing has had the official backing of university authorities.

"Upperclassmen are not permitted to ask a freshmen to do anything outside the Code of Etiquette regulations," Gardavsky emphasized, "nor are they to enforce the regulations in any way themselves."

"Upperclassmen will, however, report the names of any freshmen found violating code regulations to the Freshman Reception Committee.

Code of Etiquette regulations follow:

1. Every freshman must write his or her name on the "freshie" button and wear it for the duration of freshman activities.
2. Freshmen must wear their green ribbons on the campus, for the men in place of their usual tie, and for the girls in their hair or around their necks.
3. Freshmen must light an upperclassmen's cigarette when asked.
4. Freshmen must pay respect to upperclassmen by: (a) Offering seats to them anywhere on campus grounds; (b) letting upperclassmen precede them in any queue, except in regard to official appointments; (c) giving way to upperclassmen on stairways and sidewalks; (d) in general, being respectful and courteous to all upperclassmen.
5. Freshmen must know all the McGill clubs and societies listed in the handbook and their functions.
6. Freshmen must know the McGill songs listed in the handbook.

## Before the Council

The Council is considering ways and means of contributing to a rink, if the University decides to build one. Should a rink be built this year intercollegiate hockey will become possible.

\* \* \*

The Publicity Committee is currently working on a new setup for publicity which will include a service issuing releases to newspapers and radio stations about student affairs.

\* \* \*

The possibility of a concert at Dal featuring Murray Adaskin, well-known Canadian violinist, and Frances James, equally well-known soprano.

\* \* \*

The probability of the students' agreement with King's College coming up for revision this year. Every third year the agreement is subject to revision at the request of either party and this is the third year.

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## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

This column is written with strict understanding and provision that the incipient Frosh can read, but if they can't, chances are overwhelmingly in favour that they will be able to before they leave this ancient institution. With this gleaming ray of hope the Roundup welcomes all new Dalhousians—may they survive the Reign of Terror!

The problem for the new arrivals is to accustom themselves to the new, and in some respect, fearful surroundings. The quickest route to this end is the making of new friendships. The making of friendships is the prime value of hazing, in which all frosh find themselves in the peculiar fraternal bond of being persecuted by the sophomores. The hazing at Dal is not hard on anyone and is quite sensible, if it gets you down just remember that the Sophs went through it last year in fine style and if one spends the reasonable amount of time at one's books, one may get a chance to reciprocate to next year's Frosh.

At university, a student makes many new friends who will be lifelong associates. The more the better. The usual way to accomplish "the more" is to indulge in the different phases of student government and activity. There is a place for everyone. If you're not a football player you can be a manager. If you don't like the smell of sweat and arnica, and the roar of the crowd, you can circulate your immaculate person amongst the perfumes and grease paints of the Glee Club.

For the garrulous, there is the Sodales debating society; for the young fogies the Chess Club. For warriors (Russian style) there is the Officer Training Corps of all three services and last but certainly not least, there is the Dalhousie Gazette.

There is an official plea to all those who can write, think they can write or would like to write, to present themselves to the editors and be interviewed by the latter in their carefully padded cells. There is also a crying need for poets, artists and cartoonists. Some of the most influential men in the country proudly wear a Dalhousie gold "D" in their T-shirts—to obtain a Dal gold "D", one must work a bit for free.

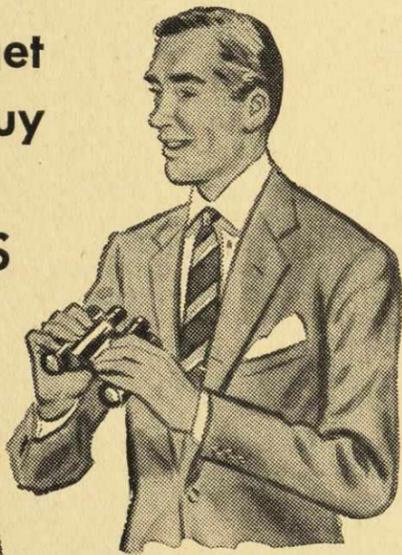
And oh, yes—

He that bibbith round the gym,  
Committeth no small sin,  
(Not only that) You'll appear before Mr. Flynn,  
(And after a month) People'll ask where you've bin.

By the time this document has reached your grimy little hands the Dal Tigers will have played their first football contest, and although they have relative disadvantage of only two weeks practise there is great expectation that the Gold and Black will emerge victors. Physical Director Gabriel "Vitamin" Vitalone, who is a discovery of our University fathers, has been working like one possessed, rounding the pigskin pushers into shape. Our guess is that he will become an institution here. If the team has half the energy and determination of the Fordham and Springfield Grad, the Purdy Trophy will be resting comfortably in the President's office at the conclusion of the season.

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## Noted Physicist And Lecturer Passes Away



George Hugh Henderson, O. E. Smith Professor of Physics, Dalhousie University, and one of Canada's outstanding physicists, died suddenly at the age of 56 on his way to a New Brunswick fishing camp.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Wallace Ross Henderson, and two daughters, Nancy and Margaret, the former a science student at Dalhousie.

Professor Henderson received his B.A. and B.Sc. degrees from Dalhousie University in 1914 with high honors in Physics and the Governor General's Gold Medal, after a scholastic record unsurpassed in the history of the University. Two years later he received his Master's degree and was awarded a 1851 Science Exhibition Research Scholarship. Three years later he proceeded to the Cavendish Laboratory and he obtained his Ph.D. in 1922 from Cambridge University. He then returned to Canada as a professor at the University of Saskatchewan. In 1925 he returned to his alma-mater as Professor of Mathematical Physics. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1927. In 1941 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, an honour held by few Canadians.

Professor Henderson's strong sense of duty led him to serve his country during the two world wars—in the first as an Engineer Officer in the Army and in the second he gave outstanding service to the Royal Canadian Navy in his capacity as a Physicist and also in the field of Operational Research. For his outstanding contributions as Superintendent of the Naval Research Establishment at Halifax during the war he was awarded the O.B.E. in 1943.

The first of his 25 scientific papers was published while he was still an undergraduate. It was in the comparatively new field of radioactivity, which continued through life to be his major research interest.

Not only was Dr. Henderson a great scientific investigator, but he was also an able teacher, and much revered by his students. He also possessed excellent administrative ability, which he generously gave to the many scientific organizations to which he belonged, such as the National Research Council of Canada, and the Nova Scotia Research Foundation, and the Nova Scotia Institute of Science, of which he was a past president.

Professor Henderson's place in Canadian Physics cannot easily be filled. His great intellectual ability, his unusual discrimination, and his modesty won for him the respect and esteem of all who knew him. His untimely end is a sad loss to Dalhousie University and to Canada. On the day of the funeral service at Halifax, not only were the University flags at half-mast, but also the ships and establishments in the Atlantic Command of the Royal Canadian Navy half-masted their flags.

## Dalhousie Students Awarded Scholarships

### Love Elected NFCUS Prexy At Conference

Richie Love, New Glasgow, a second year Law student at Dal was elected National President of NFCUS at its annual conference this summer. This is the first time that a representative of a Maritime university has been chosen for this post, though Dalhousie has done better in this respect than other Maritime colleges with Al Lomas and Ross Hamilton elected Vice-Presidents in 1947 and 1948 respectively.

NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) is an organization with members in nineteen Canadian Universities and dedicated to the betterment of inter-university student relations and to assist Canadian students by offering them the opportunity to speak with one united voice on national affairs which directly concern their welfare.

The conference drew up a brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science, which will meet in Halifax this winter. Federal aid to needy students who would otherwise be unable to enter university and Dominion grants directly to the universities were the major recommendations of the conference. A plan was suggested similar to one now in effect in the U.S., whereby Canadian students could attend colleges in European countries which owe large sums of money to Canada, at the expense of the Governments of these countries, as a means to aiding both international relations and assisting countries concerned to lower their deficits.

Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie has announced that fourteen students in the Faculty have been successful in winning National Research Council scholarships of a total value of \$12,000 to be held during the college session 1949-50. The holders of these scholarships will devote a considerable part of their time to research work while taking courses in the Faculty of Graduate Studies leading to Master's degrees in the departments of Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

In addition four students who graduated from the Faculty of Graduate Studies in May, 1949, have won scholarships totaling \$4,800 which will be held at Cambridge University, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown and Duke Universities, where they will continue their scientific studies by working towards the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

### Arts and Science Plans Activities For Coming Term

Tentative plans for social events to be conducted by the Arts and Science Society in the forthcoming year were announced last week by Eric Richter, Activities manager of the Society.

Starting Sat., Oct. 15, the Common Room dances in the Men's Residence will be resumed. This year's dance card will be varied with such items as a Masquerade Ball, Gay Nineties Night, Barn Dance and Dogpatch Brawl. Because the music at these Saturday night socials is recorded, the price of admission will not exceed 50 cents per person. A further reduction will be offered to students holding Arts and Science membership cards.

Within the Society itself, the Bridge, Chess, Debating and Camera Clubs are under way. In the line of sports, Arts and Science expects to field football, basketball, hockey, and bowling teams. Other activities will be organized as the demand arises.

This year the Society will hold dancing classes. Those who cannot dance and those who would like to improve their technique are invited to attend.

Join now, membership cards are available from Betty Petrie and Fred Laing, or may be obtained at the Saturday night dances and at meetings of the Arts and Science Society.

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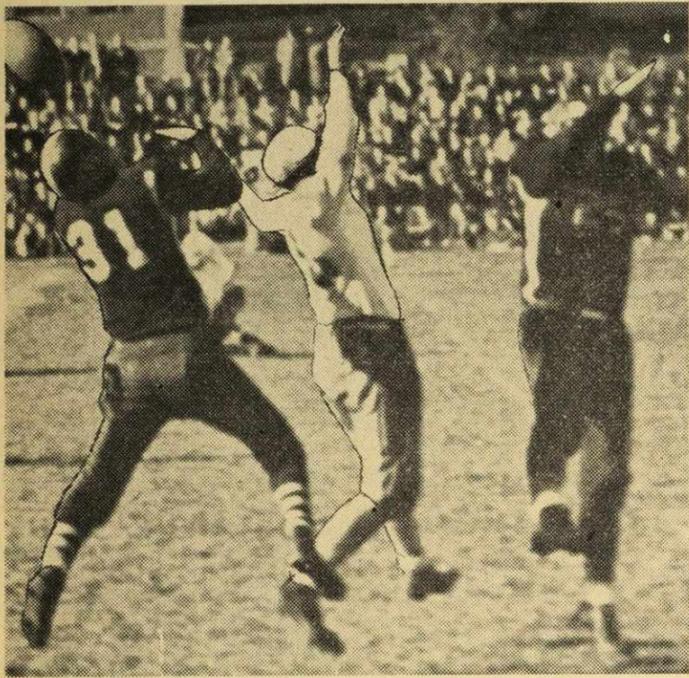
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# TIGERS DROPPED BY RCNAS 11-6



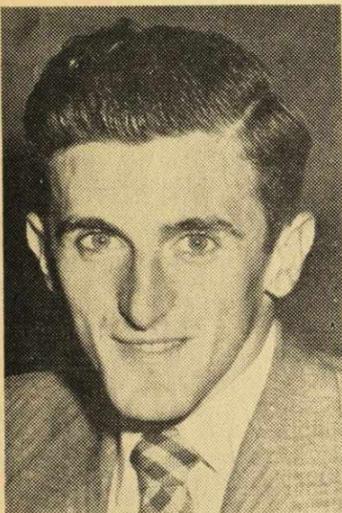
COME HERE YOU—That's the wish being voiced by Dal men Harv Kolm, 31, and Murray Malloy, 25, as they try and get their hands on one of those Andy McKay bullets. Malloy, playing under the handicap of a cracked nose suffered in practice last week, came up with a good per formance. The Tigers hope to have their passing attack sharpened up for the coming week-end which will be the hardest of the season, with Wanderers on Saturday and Navy in Truro on Monday in the Black Knight's list of engagements.

(Photo By Wolman)

## New Director Comes Here With Fordham, Springfield Degrees

Dalhousie has a new physical director this year. Hailing from Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. Gabriel Vitalone has arrived here well qualified to do battle with all those with whom Dalhousians war on field and floor.

A colorful gentleman, "Coach" as he is called by the bodies of the football team has a lot of background. During World War II he spent 3 of his 27 years as a rifle platoon commander with the 89th Infantry Division.



MR. VITALONE

Academically Mr. Vitalone has a B.S. degree in pre-law from Fordham University. He took his physical education course at Springfield University which is generally recognized as the best phys. ed. school on the continent. During his two years there he earned his masters degree (M.Ed.) and wrote his thesis on the "Second Wind", a phenomenon familiar to all athletes. This thesis was based on material gained in the experimental laboratory.

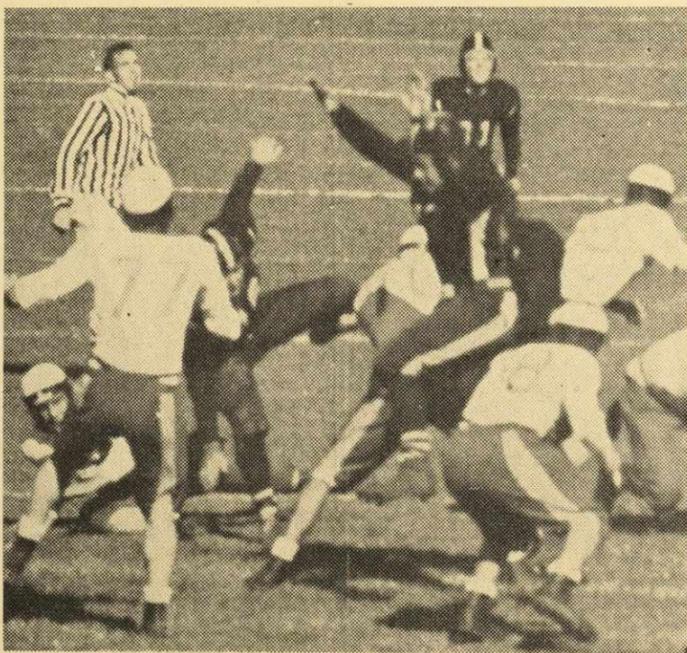
Athletically, Mr. Vitalone's activities in basketball, and football give him plenty of experience in what are now the two major sports of this university. A veteran of several years amateur basketball in the States, the coach is looking forward expectantly to the job of coaching the many teams that will represent the university in the court game this year. In football he played several years in high school and amateur circles. He is on the National Board of Basketball officials.

His two major sports, however, are baseball and track. The latter sport will get a big shot in the arm, because good track coaches in the Maritimes are scarce as typewriters in this "Gazette" office.

**Tigers Will Be Strong**  
Having now been out with the

football team for three weeks the coach is optimistic about the chances of the "Black Knights" this season. Realizing the disadvantages offered by the staggered classes of the professional faculties with those of the Studley campuses, and the late return to classes of some of the boys who might be big guns in the Tiger attack later in the season, he does not expect this year's team to reach full strength until well on in the season.

Asked for a few words on his athletic policy for the year Mr. Vitalone, making allowance for the fact that he has only been here a short time and does not know the overall picture as yet, told this reporter that in general he would do his best to push sport in the university, and to educate the greater



NOT A BIRD—BUT GOPHER PETERSON—That's the 200 pounder who is trying unsuccessfully to stop Gourley, 77, from getting away one of the bullet passes which made up part of the effective RCNAS aerial offensive in last Saturday's game. Dalhousian Harv Kolm, 31, playing varsity in his freshman year, watches the pigskin in flight from the background, while Bob "Jesse" Coe watches with the eagle eye for infractions.

(Photo By Staunwhite)

## SUPERIOR CONDITIONING TELLS AS FLYERS WIN IN LAST CANTO

### Tennis Meet 13-14 of Oct.

Tennis fans will be glad to hear that the Maritime Intercollegiate tournaments re shaping up. Various dates, October 13th, October 14th, or possibly both, have been set. This year, as before, there will be no mixed doubles. The events slated are ladies' singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles. Manager Don Waller assures Dalhousians of a strong team, so watch the next issue for all further announcements.

### Ruggerites Out With Varsity

English rugby fans who have been wondering where their players have disappeared will find them conditioning with the Canadian Rugby players. Bliss Leslie, Jim Cruikshank, Don Kerr, Ken Reardon and Foo Grant are back, and with many other rugger en-make for a top-notch team and a thusiasts now in the school should lively season. Everyone interested in the game should report at once to Physical Director Vitalone.

### Ground Hockey Practices Soon

Already ground hockey sticks are chewing up the lawn and gowned Artsmen creep along the shelter of the walls of King's. The girls' ground hockey team is once more hard at practice. The eternal problem of space to practice has always been the limiting factor in organizing the team for, as in other years, the interest in the game is almost fanatical. Miss Betty Evans, the new Physical Directress, is working with many of the old stars and newer enthusiasts to make a produce a fast-moving team. Any girls interested are urged to come to the King's field from 1.00 to 1.30 any day of the week.

number of students who do not participate in sports not as players, but as spectators, a side of student life which has been neglected in past years.

### Dalhousie Squad Makes Good Impression With Hard Fight

The Dal Tigers made their debut of the 1949 football season one which will long be remembered by students and alumni of the university, for while they went down 11-6 to an aggressive team from H.M.C.S. Shearwater, the Bengals put on a display of raw courage that came very close to making up for their deficiencies in condition and depth. Handicapped by only having eleven practises before the first game, and experiencing little depth in key line positions, the Dal squad nevertheless threw a scare into a cocky Shearwater club which for the first half of the game met a stone wall on every offensive thrust.

Starting out "Even Steven" and feeling strong the men in black held a defensive and offensive edge in the play of the opening half. Behind a steam roller line that quarter the Dal defense was masterful. However, despite the excellent line play, the Studley streaks couldn't organize an effective offensive. Poor ball handling and breaking too slowly the Cat backfield couldn't seem to take advantage of the breaks of which only a few were to present themselves.

The poor ball handling gave Shearwater their first big break of the ball game in the first quarter when Bobby Wilson fumbled the ball going through on a delayed ball. Fisher of the Shearwater squad scooped up the leather and ran to the 23 before being nailed by Paul Lee who came up out of nowhere.

#### Injuries Weaken Team

Lee was hit in the solar plexus and forced to retire from the game, the first of a long line of Dalhousie injuries that were to weaken the team for the Shearwater drive in the last quarter. Plays later Andy McKay picked up a buck fumble and was legging it in the clear down the left flat when he fumbled the ball as he was switching straightarms to close off the major scoring efforts of the first period. Score 0-0.

The Bengals broke into the scoring column early in the second quarter as Wilson booted a long spiral which was caught on the RCNAS 3. In an effort to shake off the tackler the receiver lateralled the ball behind the line to another carrier who was nailed before he could get out and two points went down on the scoreboard for the cats.

Taking off from their own 25 stripe Shearwater again failed to gain ground and three minutes before the end of the quarter with the ball on the Airmen's 35, Mattison booted a field goal from a nice angle to elevate the count 5-0 and end the scoring in the first half. Unfortunately the efforts of Tom Stacey, Dal freshman end also ended in the first half when the blond bomber stopped a cleat in the eye and was removed for medical attention. Up till then Stacey had been playing a masterful game.

In the third stanza the Flyers began whittling closer to the Tiger end zone. Scanlon, Gourley and Thomas were the men who shoved the ball into the Dal four yard stripe at the halfway mark in the quarter, but showing the fight that was to stop the airmen four times on the goal line in the final quarter the Cats smashed the attack and moved down into Dartmouth territory from where Wilson kicked another safety. The RCNAS drove back hard, however, before the end of the period and moved in close enough for Hulla to mark up his first field goal of the year. Score at three quarter time—Dal 6; Shearwater 3.

The fourth quarter of what had been a bruising ball game found the Tigers backed in their own zone, weak in body but strong in heart. Everyone of the "Black Knights" from line replacements, who gave away 10 and 20 pounds to their opponents, down to the Freshman water boy fought to the last, but superior condition told as with ten minutes to play Hulla opened the crack in the armour to boot a single out of touch. Two minutes later the Airmen smashed over from the four yard stripe with Moose Mills toting the pigskin through left tackle for the TD. Hulla again split the posts to make the count 11-6.

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