

DAL
 vs
 SHEARWATER
 SATURDAY
 at
 STUDLEY

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SECOND GRID WIN PUTS DAL IN LEAD

Laughs Guaranteed In Glee Club Show 'Captain Applejack'

All the elements — and a few extra — that go to make up a good comedy are combined in the current production of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, "Captain Applejack," which held its final casting rehearsal last night.

If all goes well the three-act, high spirited, comedy will be presented to the student body and public somewhere in the last half of next month.

Captain Applejack is the laughter-filled story of an English gentleman, Ambrose Applejohn, and his adventures in the realms of love, robbery, murder and pirates, but to tell more than that would be to spoil the show.

The play written by Walter Hackett and is directed by H. Leslie Pigot, who has guided many Glee Club productions to success. The cast of the comedy, which has four main roles, will be published in the next issue of the Gazette.

Scavenger Hunt Ends Up In Court

TORONTO — (CUP) — Trinity College's annual scavenger hunt ended with seventeen of the frosh in police court. Fifteen narrowly escaped charges of disorderly conduct and malicious damage; the other two may face charges of breach of the Liquor Control Act.

The annual "Worm" hunt entailed getting, among other things, a membership card in the Toronto Radio Artists Club (which sells liquor only to members), a street-car advertisement, and the traditional two bottles of beer.

TTC officials complained that three cars were damaged and one car delayed for six minutes by the ad-mad frosh.

Two students were picked up by a police prowler as they returned to Trinity with the brew. They were questioned about a false alarm, and in the process of the quiz police noticed the beer bottles which were "hidden" under the minors' gowns.

No official charges were laid. Decision to press charges against their 15 disorderly student brothers rests with the TTC.

No Tests Made But Dance Suspected Of Rigor Mortis

There's probably not much chance of proving it, but from the actions of many present, there was every indication that "rigor mortis" had set in, in more than one body at Friday night's Football Dance.

There was plenty of time for that to happen, too, since the orchestra spent much of its time resting—whether or not it was recuperating from the effects of its musical selections, we hesitate to say. Actually the music wasn't too bad, but the long intervals between numbers gave the gym the air of a morgue and slowed the tempo of the dance to a weak crawl.

Also: the so-called Pep Rally was one of the weakest efforts we have ever seen or heard. Where were the cheerleaders? And why the long delays between each weak-hearted effort. Possibly the fault of the whole affair lies in the fact that the dance was organized in such a hurry. But for \$1.25 the students of Dalhousie have every right to expect a much

Debating League Will Draw Up Schedule

On the 18, 19 and 20th of October at St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, the Maritime Inter-collegiate Debating League will draw up a schedule of debates between the 12 Maritime colleges which are members.

The new Canadian University Debating Association constitution which has been prepared by the Dalhousie Committee of N.F.C.U.S., will be considered and any required amendments of the M.I.D.L. constitution will also be passed.

Dal delegates are Ron Robertson, Arts, and Neville Lindsay, Law.

Aid To Education NFCUS Objective

LONDON—(CUP)—In a four-day session at the University of Western Ontario, London, delegates decided N.F.C.U.S. would, among other things:

(1) Renew its battle against the high cost of text books. (See story in adjoining columns.)

(2) Campaign for even greater federal aid to education, for exemption from income tax of University fees, and for reductions in fees.

(3) Establish a Travel Bureau at the federation's new, permanent national office. The bureau would serve students planning trips to Europe and in Canada, and foreign students travelling here.

(By virtue of last year's membership fee increase from six to twenty cents per student, the federation this session has more money to spend and the new national office in Ottawa to help spend it. The twenty-cent-per-student fee is paid by student councils out of students' society fees.)

(4) Attempt again to organize a national summer seminar on Canadians, open to students on a scholarship basis. The project has twice before failed for lack of funds.

(5) Maintain Canada's voice in international student affairs.

(6) Continue operation of an inter-regional student exchange plan. Under this plan, students entering their penultimate year can attend another University with their fees waived on condition they return to their home University for their final year.

(7) Attempt to obtain royalty reductions for student dramatic

Large Attendance Expected at Formal

With purchase by all Shirreff Hall girls of a ticket for the Shirreff Hall Formal, November 7, it is expected that there will be a large turnout.

The decision to make purchase of a ticket made compulsory, whether the girl attends the dance or not, was made because of low attendances at former Shirreff Hall Formals.

Plans for the dance were drawn up at a meeting of all the Shirreff Hall girls Friday evening.

No decision has been reached yet as to which orchestra will be on hand for the affair. Further arrangements will be announced in the GAZETTE as soon as they become known.

Decrease of 120 In Dal's Registration

There is, at Dalhousie this year, a total registration of fourteen hundred and thirty. This is a drop of one hundred and twenty as compared with last year.

This drop is not outstanding in any particular faculty, with a few more in some and a few less in others.

Dr. Scammel reports a parallel drop in the other Maritime universities, excepting perhaps the University of New Brunswick, which has held its own. This perhaps, is due to the heavy drop at U.N.B. last term.

This drop is just a carry on of the post war leveling out period after the record university registrations at the close of the past war.

Communion Breakfast To Be Held by Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its first communion breakfast of the year Sunday morning at 9.30. While the club still has use of the old St. Mary's college, the mass and the 8.30 p.m. social will take place there. Better attendance by the three hundred members is urged.

and operatic productions. This project was handed to the McMaster University, Hamilton, committee.

Coach Will Tell Gals All About Football

In order to give Dalhousie girls an idea of the intricacies of the game, Canadian Football, coach Gabe Vitalone will address tonight's gathering of DGAC in the lower gym. This talk will begin at 7.45 and all university girl athletes are invited to hear the discussion.

There will also be intra-mural basketball, ping pong, archery and badminton to round out the evening's activity. The composition of the four intra-mural basket-

Dalhousie's Games

Schedule of all Dal games and all games to be played at Studley Field.

Date	Teams	Field
Oct. 13	—Stad. vs Shear.	Dal
Oct. 13	—Dal vs Wanderers	W.
Oct. 20	—Dal vs Shear.	Dal
Oct. 24	—Dal vs Stad.	Dal
Oct. 27	—Corn. vs Dal	Dal
Nov. 3	—Corn. vs Shear.	Dal
Nov. 10	—Dal vs Corn.	Corn.
Nov. 12	—Wanderers vs Dal	Dal

Alumnae Hold Tea For Dal's Girl Students

The Dalhousie Alumnae Association held a tea for all Dal girls from four to six o'clock on Sunday afternoon at Shirreff Hall.

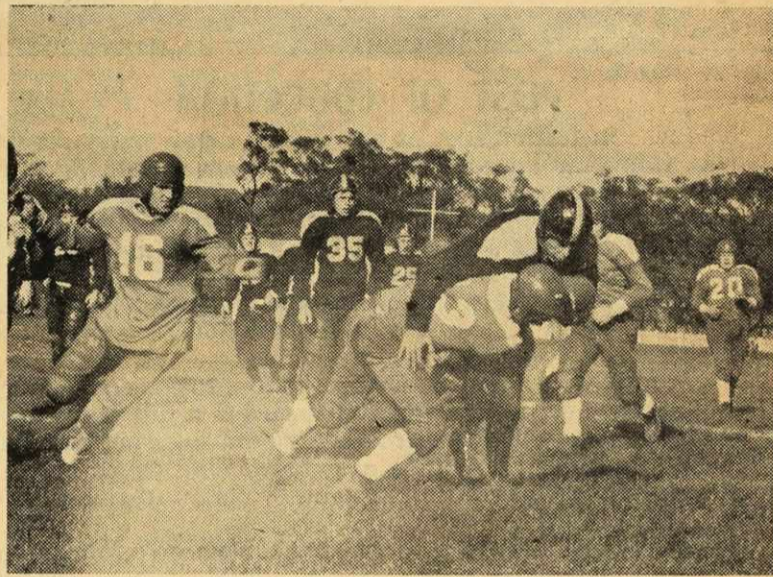
In the receiving line were Miss Zilpha Linkletter, representing the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Mowat, and Nancy Briggs, the president of Delta Gamma.

Quite a large number of girls, both from Shirreff Hall and from the city were present.

better show than was presented Friday night. If a dance cannot be organized in a short time better than that, better not organize at all.

However, there seems to have been one redeeming feature. Evidently both guys and gals liked the idea of the sweater-skirt combinations.

—ACID PUSS



FOILED—A black and gold rush in Saturday's game between Wanderers and Dalhousie is brought to a halt by the Redmen, but not for long. Tigers went on to beat the Redmen 25-16, for their second straight victory. The win put Dal on top of the league standing.

Wanderers Tigers' Victims In 25-16 Game; Harrison, Bryson Star For Dalhousie

Dalhousie football team continued to amaze everyone when they came from behind to humble the Wanderers team 25-16 Saturday, and move into first place in the Halifax and District Football League. The Dalhousians, in racking up their second straight victory, were not as impressive from a spectator's point of view as in the opener against the highly rated Stad team but showed too much power for their city rivals.

The rampaging Tigers, sparked by Bryson and Harrison, displayed an impressive ground attack throughout the game and aided by the staunch kicking of Reg Cluny, kept the Redmen at bay until late in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter Dal found themselves pressed in their own back-yard by the driving offensive plays of Wanderers which paid off when Malloy received a pass from Maskel to score the Redmen's first touchdown in the game. The convert was wide. Wanderers had much the better of play in this

frame but Dal managed to salvage a point on a rouge by Cluny.

The fighting Bengals came back strong in the second frame as the Dal backfield roared through the Wanderers line time after time led etball teams will likely be finalized the same evening.

by their star half-back Dave Bryson. Dal scored its first major on an end run by Bryson with Cluny kicking the extra point. Minutes later, Bryson plunged over for his second T.D. of the game. The Dal convert (Continued on Page Four)

Textbook Prices Probed By N.F.C.U.S. Committee

A subject of interest to all university students is currently the object of investigation by a committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and following is a resume of the committee's report made at the national conference held at the University of Western Ontario early last month.

The committee found that: "There seems to be no excessive profit made on Canadian Published texts. Due to high costs of printing and the smallness of the market, publishers may often sustain a loss on such books.

"The United States is the most important source of books for the Canadian student. (80%). A large number of texts is imported from England also.

"When books are imported from the United States most agents deal approximately in the following manner: (a) Receive a 50% discount on the United States list prices. (b) Add 23% on the invoice price to cover the costs of customs, freight, sales tax and brokerage. (c) Add 60% to the total cost to cover overhead and the discount to retailers.

"Included in (b) is a 10% duty and an 10% sales tax on American books. Imported English books require no duty due to Imperial Preference. Imported "foreign lan-

guage" books, including French, also require no customs duty."

The committee found that there are four levels at which recommendations with regard to texts could be made: Government, Publisher, Retailer and University. Regarding the latter the committee says:

"It is recommended that fuller use be made of the exemption of "adopted" books from duty and sales tax through the preparation of more comprehensive lists by university faculties. This could achieve an immediate 10% reduction in the price of many student-used books. (b) The operation, where possible, by the students or the university administration of a book store on a cost basis would provide a valuable student service and should achieve text cost reductions. (c) Similarly, co-operatives and used-book exchanges have proven successful where tried, and their use might well be extended. (d) Lastly, it is recommended that surveys of text book prices across Canada, and a comparison of them with current prices in the United States, be undertaken at regular intervals by the N.F.C.U.S. This broad picture of comparative prices should prove valuable to each university in meeting its local difficulties."

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press
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POST OF EDUCATION

The rise in tuition fees at every major university across Canada this year has occasioned grave concern among student organizations. Comments that education is becoming a luxury, and that the government should subsidize universities and that tuition fees should be exempt from income tax have been heard on all sides.

In the past two years tuition costs at Dalhousie have been increased as many times in both registration fees and class fees. Today the same amount that enabled a B. A. student in 1949-50 to take six classes now permits him to take only four. The difference over a period of four years in a full year's tuition—25%. Yet even this increased amount does not pay for a student, additional hundreds of dollars being payed by the provinces or the federal government to make up the difference.

The increased costs do not hit at those whose parents can afford to pay the extra money or those students who are on scholarships. It is the middle student who is working during the summer and through the winter at a part time job to earn sufficient money to pay his tuition and board who feels the pinch. The increase forces this student to spend more time during the term at work and less at his studies to make up the difference. Yet he has as much right to education as anyone else.

An answer will be found—must be found if the universities are to continue in their present position but meanwhile the pinch is becoming tight.

Letter To The Editor

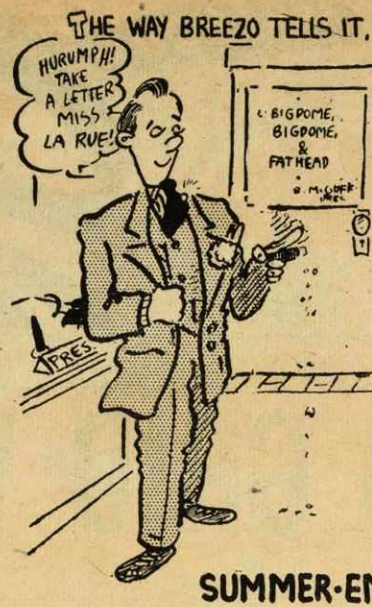
Oct. 10, 1951.

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Madam:

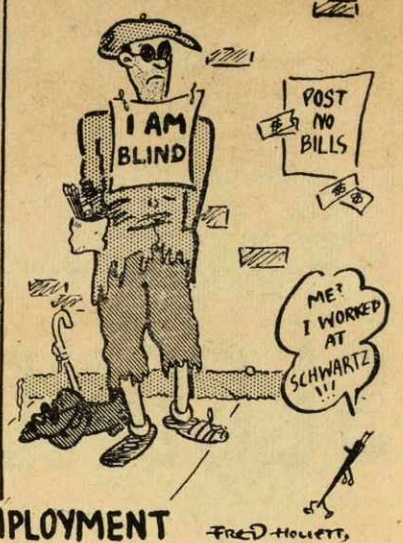
While I sympathize with your condemnation of "witch hunting" in your editorial of last Tuesday, it entirely misrepresents the position of N.F.C.U.S. with regard to the proposed visit of Russian students to Canada.

Firstly, N.F.C.U.S. is essentially a national organization and, while it has many international contacts, it must put the furthering of the welfare of the Canadian student first. There are organizations such as I.S.S. which are far better adapted for such roles as acting as host to foreign students. Considering the sentiment of the county it would be very ill advised for N.F.C.U.S., which is highly dependent on the goodwill of University Administrations, Government and Business in order to obtain concessions for students, to, in anyway, jeopardize its good reputation. N.F.C.U.S. wants practical results for the students in Canada.

Secondly, N.F.C.U.S. cannot afford to sponsor such a scheme. It



THE WAY IT WAS!



SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT

FRED HOLLETT

would not be financially possible for us to send students to Russia and we could not afford to be hosts. Our mandate from the Canadian students is not such as to allow such expenditures of our limited resources. The conference therefore felt

compelled to decline the invitation but it only did so after careful and calm consideration. N.F.C.U.S. was not the appropriate organization to support such a scheme.

Ron Robertson,
(Dal N.F.C.U.S. Chairman)

S.C.M. To Expand Activities Under New General Sec'y

The S.C.M. Frosh Party at Pine Hill Residence on Thursday, September 27th, introduced the Frosh to the starlit shortcut, the Virginia Reel and a throaty sing-song.



REV. BLAIR COLBORNE, the new General Secretary of S.C.M. is shown above. He is a graduate of Dalhousie University.

Interspersed in the gaiety of the party was a brief but inspirational welcome by Prof. G. P. Grant, who cautioned the Frosh against engaging in too many extra-curricular activities. The University is the place for serious thought, not only about the courses taken, but also about present day problems. The S.C.M. presents an opportunity for these discussions and the study of the Christian faith.

Group work will continue throughout the year. The topics, times and places of meeting will

be chosen according to the members concerned.

There is no registered membership in the S.C.M. Students do not have a chair number. The spark of attendance is fanned by the satisfaction derived from the meetings, and the members themselves do more to advertise the fellowship than the signs and posters, which merely indicate, events to come.

This year, we are glad to welcome Rev. Blair Colborne as General Secretary.

Mr. Colborne is a Nova Scotian by birth. His home is in Sydney

where he attended Sydney Academy. In his graduating year at Dal, he was President of the S.C.M. Later, Mr. Colborne was President of Pine Hill Students' Council '47-'48.

For the last three years, they have resided in P.E.I. where Mr. Colborne was minister of the United Church at West Cape.

The Colbornes reside at 314 South Street, only a few blocks from the Studley Campus. They welcome phone calls — 2-2761. S.C.M. Office is Room 7 in the Men's Residence.

The first Sunday evening meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Bronson, Studley Avenue. S.C.M. welcomes students from Dalhousie, King's College, Pine Hill Residence and the Technical School.

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Dabblings



The tame lips of Wilde in an era long dead, once gushed: "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about and that is not being talked about". It is with this in mind that "Dabblings by J.A.M." was conceived and begotten, with all the varried and succulent flavours obtainable. (But please don't suggest we be given a 'raspberry'!).

TALK OF COLLEGE:

Out of the night that is our complex University administration comes this revealing tale: a letter addressed to the Editor of the Dal Gazette finally arrived, after much unwarranted intervention, at its proper place next week. It concerned a request by Varsity for date on the rising cost-of-colleging. Somehow it got to the Journal of Public Affairs; somehow it was inadvertently opened there; somehow, with a surprising demonstration of non-confidence, it arrived on Dr. Kerr's desk with this note attached: "... thought you'd be interested". Really, gentlemen, High School students are trusted with more discretion than this would indicate.

We're waiting to hear the inevitable comments from our brother Maritime Colleges on Dal's withdrawal last spring from the technicality laden M. I. A. U. It should make interesting reading, if not enlightening.

Broken: one arm. At the other end of which is the fabulous Burns Martin. As the story goes he was caught in one of equally-fabulous Peter's overly-zealous tail-chasing whirlwinds. Grumbles Burns: "Winds howl around the loftiest peaks!" Sez Peter: "Mama will bark!" Say we: all kidding aside, our regrets, our sympathy and our congratulations in the early "cast-off!"

MISCELLANY:

In a Southern University, a new fad, almost as pointless as the '20's flagpole sitting or the '30's "knock-knock". Called, (we guess) grass-hopper eating. Being the only authentic tobacco-chewing member of its sect, it also has the annoying attribute of kicking on its way down. Said one gill-green Miss after a hasty and reluctant performance of the feat: "I hope it isn't picked up for speeding on the oesophageal curve by some white 'cop-uscle'".

TEARS, IDLE TEARS:

Married: somewhere in the Fundy fog, a former 'Mim' Spicer, second year law, to Buzz Kerr, of same destiny, she for her first

time, he for the first time, both, we trust, for the last time.

Under contract to marry, Judith McKeen, Arts, to Art Moriera, LL.B., and despite the crafty manipulation of the word "art" we know it's more than a case of 'Art for Art's sake'.

THE MUSE:

We will pay \$500.00 in any type of Chinese defunct currency to the one who can hang an author on this charming piece of poetic eloquence:

The centipede was happy quite
Until the frog in fun, said,
Pray which leg comes after
which?

It wrought his mind to such a
pitch
He fell exhausted in a ditch,
Considering how to run! (take
heed.)

SOME LIKE IT HOT:

The trail of the waxings in these days, like history, is repeating itself and seems unable to decide on a single standard of music for the present era, for it has given us a diversification unprecedented. There was the brief period of the 'corn' diet with western-like pieces on the hit parade; there was the neurotic dischords of bee-bop that before its welcomed decease, almost drove us off the brink. More recently an odd mixture of Dixieland jazz, the solid rebirth of swing and the carefully created chorus-work of oldies like THE SAINTS COME MARCHING IN. For examples of a musical world doesn't know consistency, try: DOWN YONDER (Dixie on an old Eastern reel); WALKIN' AND TALKIN' BLUES; DOWN SOUTH CAMP MEETING (a re-waxing by Goodman of the pre-war era); or the OCEANNA ROLL. Avoid Sinatra's CASTIE ROCK and expect to hear a whole lot of COLD, COLD HEART (an echo of O Foolish Heart, and destined for as much popularity—although we don't know why.)

HOLLYWOOD, WOULDN'T IT?

See M.G.M.'s SHOWBOAT but don't expect acting. To out-Olivier Olivier, see Ferrar's performance in CYRANO DE BERGERAC. PRINCE OF PEACE—unless you want to be robbed, avoid this insult to the paying public. Shelley Winters shows, as well as other notable attributes—a fine affinity to acting in HE RAN ALL THE WAY; A PLACE IN THE SUN—both well done, both sincere treatises of evil and youth's tragedy respectively. As

Dalhousie To Present "God Caesar" In Dream Festival

The Inter-University Drama Festival is held each year. The participating universities being Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, and King's. The Festival, under a Managing Committee composed of the presidents of the various university drama clubs, is an annual affair, in which one-act plays are presented on a non-competitive basis. This year Dalhousie is running the affair. Tentative date

for the festival is the first weekend in November.

On Friday night the plays will be presented at Dalhousie, Saturday at Mount Allison and Monday at Acadia. Dalhousie's entry last year, "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekof was well received. The entry for this year is "God Caesar", a Canadian comedy by Marjorie Price, and is directed by Professor Bennet. King's is entering "Everlasting Flowers" by Philip Johnson, and Acadia, "Abraham and Isaac." The name of Mt. Allison's entry is not yet known but it is expected that they will participate as usual.

"God Caesar" was entered in the Nova Scotia Drama Festival held in May of last year in Truro and was under the direction of Art Hartling, who will be remembered for his portrayals of many of Shakespeare's characters. At that time the play received a very high adjudication from Prof. Bennet. Joanne Murphy played in the role of Cleopatra, and Natasha Coffin that of Calpurnia. Both stars will be repeating their performance this year, under the directorship of Prof. Bennet. The role of Caesar, handled by George Tracy last year, will be played by Ron Pugsley; the state Taro, played by Robin MacNeil last year, will star Malcolm Macaulay. Admittance to the four plays will be determined at a later date. Last year admittance was twenty-five cents and Council card.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Français on Tues. evening, Oct. 23rd in the Engineering Bldg. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend. The meeting will get under way at 8 p.m.

Rehearsal For "Captain Applejack" Encouraging

Thursday night saw a good turnout for the first rehearsal of the Glee and Dramatic Society's initial venture for the '51-'52 season. "Captain Applejack".

The club is fortunate in being again able to secure the services of H. Leslie Pigot, the astute director who has guided such triumphs as last year's "Romeo and Juliet", and prior to that, "Othello", as well as many delightful comedies.

Although parts were not cast, Mr. Pigot familiarized the potential thespians with Walter Hackett's play, enticingly described as "An Arabian Night's Adventure in three acts", and "round robin" readings were held. Plans being made for a more decisive rehearsal in the near future, our Oliviers and Bankheads scurried home to study their scripts.

DAVID, Peck was fair; as BASH-EBA, Hayward was miscast; for such an emotional story there was too much of Hollywood's colour and lust for sensationalism. In closing, PEOPLE WILL TALK was no parallel to the Directors' previously famous, and rightly so, ALL ABOUT EVE.

U. N. T. D.

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISIONS

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The following was written by a cadet, one of 150 cadets of the University Naval Training Division taking sea training on board HMC Ships La Hullose, Crescent and Swansea.

Six short weeks ago, I, like all my companions, was a college student, talking politics over coffee in the campus hamburger stand. But for the past month-and-a-half I have had little time to think of politics, let alone discuss the subject.

It has been an eventful six weeks. In that brief time I have been taken out of civilian clothes, dressed as a prospective officer and given the title of cadet. On arrival at the coast, I was put through a whirlwind navigation course, and sent to sea. I have crossed the Atlantic, been lowered in a sea-boat, toured naval establishments in Great Britain, spent a weekend in London and a day in Edinburgh—all this within 50 days of my first sight of salt water.

It has been an eventful six weeks—but no holiday. I worked harder, for longer hours, than any civilian job has ever demanded. And I have been seasick. Seasickness is a good joke when you are spinning a yarn ashore but while you are sick it is unmitigated misery.

I have come to feel the discipline imposed on me by my superiors, at first appearing somewhat unnecessary, was entirely for the well-being of both the service and myself. I haven't taken all this discipline meekly, having done my share of complaining, wondering at first but with much more understanding now.

But there have been pleasures to balance the nausea, the long night watches and the crowded messdecks, I have been learning seamanship and have come to take discomfort in my stride. I have felt something of the rough and ready companionship of men living in HMS Excellent, the Royal Navy gunnery training establishment at Whale Island, and in HMS Victory, the flagship of Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar.

I have seen England with its lovely lanes and trees, such a contrast to my native prairie. I have stood 'midst "beauty's filtered dust" in Westminster Abbey and I have seen the final dress rehearsal for such famous and traditional pageants as the trooping of the colour and the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Yes, in the past six weeks in the University Naval Training Division I have learned worked, suffered, laughed, and seen. In short, I have lived more in this period of time than in any six months of my life.

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Major G. T. Kirk
at the COTC Office in the Dal Gym or phone 3-6954.

The quota is limited, so apply early.

SPORTSCAN

by *Max Haines*

Well the boys chalked up their second win in as many games over at Wanderers Saturday, when they defeated the Redmen 26-16. While playing weak careless football in the opening and closing minutes of the game when Wanderers scored all their 16 points, Dal held the reins during the fat portion of the game in between. It's safe to say it, it's safe to put it in print—Dals Canadian Football Team Is Good, Don Harrison and Dave Bryson who eat a big bowl of yards every morning for breakfast were a threat every time they got hold of that oval ball that takes those funny bounces. The team as a whole played heads up ball with the exception of that last minute lapse when Wanderers scored 11 of their 16 points which should serve as a lesson to the team as it could happen when Dal hasn't got that big lead.

The world series is now history and as every one knows the N. Y. Yankees chalked up another fall classic victory, this time over the never-say-die Giants. Since Sportscan had such good fortune out on that old branch last Tuesday in picking the Yanks, we are venturing out on that precarious portion of the limb and picking Dal over Shearwater next Saturday at Studley. Dal have to be considered the favourites on past performances and should win, but it will be close.

Dals rugby team which showed such promise last week when they tied Truro, went down to defeat at the hands of Wanderers Saturday by the lop-sided score of 14-0. The boys tried hard, but this neglected group of athletes don't

possess an opportunist who can scramble across the touch line. One such person of the Teddy Grayston type of last year could pull a few games out of the fire. Those new students who take the attitude that all sports activity is taken up by seasoned performers should note that last year Teddy Grayston came out of the stands to take part in an English Rugby game at Dal. He performed so brilliantly in his first game that he remained on the team and starred throughout the season. However it may be noted that Dals defeat was more in the nature of a practice game which should serve to iron out the rough spots.

Next Tuesday we will give you the names, facts and figures of Dal's Boxing Team. From a quick glance at the "sweat and shower" boys at the gym they seem to be shaping up and have the nucleus of a strong team. The muddled Intercollegiate picture leaves boxing at Dal in a precarious position and although this is still in the planning stage it is believed an invitation tournament will be held at Dalhousie.

Sports Joke of the Week: At Dal football is treated as football. However it is a well known fact that at some colleges it is treated as big business and is treated as such by everyone concerned. At one such college the coach was not in too pleasant a mood as his charges were losing by quite a margin. As his players came off the field after the first half he gathered his men around in the dressing room. The first sentence of his pep talk was "What do you guys think this is, a game?"

Drop Exhibition Game To Redmen

In an exhibition game at Studley Saturday Dalhousie's rugby team went down to defeat at the hands of Halifax Wanderers by the score of 14-0.

Although the score was somewhat lopsided, Dal backers were satisfied with their showing and as the boys round into shape, better things are expected. The game itself was played with an air of friendliness with the much needed practice standing them in good stead.

On the fire at the present time is an exhibition game at St. John next Saturday, which should give a true picture of Dal's strength.

Wanderers Victims—

(Continued from Page One)
was good. Play roughened in this frame with Bob Wentzell of Wanderers being ejected from the game. At end of first half Dal led 13-5.

The third quarter saw the best ball of the game as both teams fought tooth and nail. Harrison provided the play of the game when he took a pass from quarterback McCullough and "ziz-zagged" thru the entire team going all the way for a T.D. The convert was good. Dave Bryson and Don Harrison played outstanding football as both ran for gains of several yards.

In the final frame Harrison scored on a plunge to put the game well out of reach after Wanderers had put up a stout but futile goal-line stand. The convert was good. Trailing by twenty points and with but minutes remaining in the game Wanderers broke wild. Maskel from



a quick snap threw a T.D. pass to Clemens for the Redmen's second major. On the final play Pilon gathered in Maskel's third T.D. pass of the game. The attempted convert

was fumbled but Clemens however, retrieved the ball and threw a long pass to Franklin who went over for the extra point. The final score: Dal 25, Wanderers 16.

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All those who are interested in joining the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are invited to attend a meeting in Room 3, Arts Building at 7:30 in the evening October 17, 1951.

Due to the large enrollment in the COTC last year it is expected that the first year intake this year will be limited.

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