

Delta Gamma
Open House
Saturday Night At
Sherriff Hall

DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Gazette Gambol
9.00 o'clock
This Evening

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1948

No. 11

COUNCIL SEEKS CLARIFICATION OF ATHLETIC RESPONSIBILITY

Flying Club To Work Through Winter Season

Organized with the purpose of arousing an interest in flying among students, the Dalhousie Flying Club has started operations for the year. George Nelson, president of the club, stated that the group is using piper cub seaplanes at the Halifax Flying Club at Waverley. He also said that the club is hopeful of operating all through the year.

Last winter the club had to abandon its activities when the cold weather and snow forced the closing of the field at Waverley. But this year through the use of skis and wheels on the planes the club plans to continue operations through the winter.

The club meets for flying instruction and solo work once a week, and will welcome any students interested in flying.

Agency Needs Dal Students

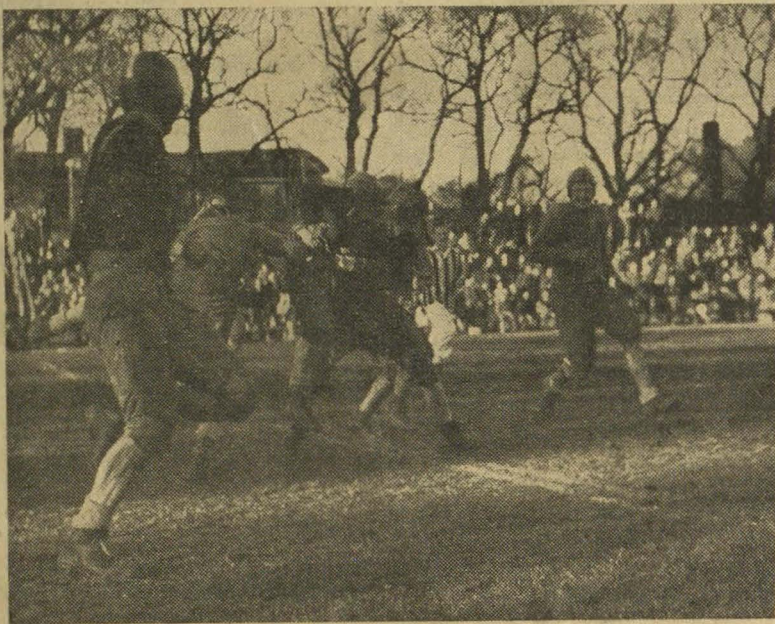
The office of the Dalhousie Personal Services Student Employment Agency has been moved from 327 Brunswick Street to 13 Carleton Street, opposite the Forrest Campus. All students, operators, and other interested parties are requested to note this change of address. Part-time student workers are urgently required by the agency, especially those who may have the time to do part-time work in the mornings and afternoons. In order to avail themselves of this opportunity any interested students are asked to register immediately either in person, or phone 4-1546.

Delta Gamma Will Sponser Open House

"Ah, sweet mystery of life, at last I've found Thee." The person who said this must have had in mind the Delta Gamma Open House to be held Saturday evening at Sherriff Hall. Where else could such sweet mysteries be found? Especially so early in the evening? By nine o'clock a bevy of beauties will be surrounding Clyde Schaeffer's orchestra, awaiting their lucky escorts. And towards eleven, when the pangs of hunger are striking, everyone will partake of delicious refreshments, served in the Sherriff Hall style. And where can you buy tickets to this gala affair? Why, from Budgie Archibald, Barbara Lohnes, Sheila McLaren or Joyce Cameron, Carol Bethune or Gretchen Fraser.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Class of '50 in the Chem Theatre at 12.30 on Tuesday. Everybody Out!



Harrison crashes through the Air Station line for a first down, as Air Station attempts to protect its slim lead in Wednesday's game. (Gazette Photo By Soberman)

Injuries And Aerial Attack Combine To Defeat Dalhousie

"Mr. Throw" and Mr. Catch" injured in the early minutes of the game, the threat of missed classes hanging over their heads like a black cloud of gloom, and an inspired Dartmouth Air Station football team filling the air with passes, Dalhousie Tigers went down to defeat, their first of the season, at Wanderers Grounds Wednesday afternoon in a scheduled game of the Halifax Canadian Football League. Air Station won the game 14-11. They deserved to.

Injuries, more than any other factor, spelled disaster for the Gold and Black. Don Woodward, "Mr. Catch" of the Wilson to Woodward passing combination, suffered an injured finger in the opening minutes of play, and later was carried from the field after being knocked unconscious while tackling an Air Station back. Bob Wilson, "Mr. Throw," suffered a leg injury in the second quarter and was helped from the field. He came back for one play in the third quarter, but had to leave the game. Cliff Hopman was out of the game for some time after he was punted on the point of the chin while attempting to block a kick.

It looked like Dalhousie all the way in the first few minutes. Camped on the Air Station 25 yard line, Don Woodward, complete with damaged digit, whipped a pass to left and Pete MacDonald for the opening score. Mattison kicked the convert. Dal led, then Air Station took over. Munroe, in the second quarter, faded back 30 yards behind the scrimmage line and rifled a forward to an eager end, Harvey Mills, who raced into paydirt. Munroe kicked the convert and the game was tied. A few minutes later Sadler kicked and Harrison was rouged. Then on two more kicks MacDonald and Feron were rouged, and Air Station led, 9-6. The worst was still to come. In

the final quarter, Munroe again faded back and whipped a long pass to Cocks. Murray Malloy slipped and fell just as he was about to bat down the ball, and the end slipped across the Dal line. The convert was good and the Airmen led 14-6.

With five minutes left to play, Paul Lee called an end run. Bob MacDonald took a lateral on the Dal 45, passed to Pete Feron laterally, and Feron threaded his way along the sidelines, past a horde of Air Station tacklers, to score a touchdown. Mattison's attempt at convert was blocked, and the scoring ended, 14-11 for Air Station.

Council Confused By University Position On Payment Issue

A misunderstanding arising out of a meeting last spring between representatives of the students, Board of Governors and Senate, in connection with increased students council fees, payment of rink time, and allegedly, payment of athletic coaches, resulted in confusion at a meeting of the Council of Students in the Murray Homestead Tuesday night.

Dispute arose when Russ McKinney, President of the Council revealed that as far as he knew; and he had examined the minutes, no mention of the supposed discussion of payment of coaches by the University appeared in the records of that meeting.

He said that the discussion of increased fees, and payment of ice time was mentioned, but there was no record of any conversation about payment of coaches.

Members of the council professed amazement at this statement, saying they were almost certain it had been decided that the University would pay coaching fees.

Others said they were not sure if a definite commitment had been made by the University, but they certainly were of the opinion the matter had been discussed.

Interviewed yesterday, Mr. McKinney said he was sure the matter was simply a misunderstanding. "Apparently," he said, "we got the wrong impression last spring. I thought we had discussed the matter and settled it, but apparently we had not."

He said that he would write a letter to the Senate athletic committee asking for clarification of the situation.

"The way it stands, now," he Continued on Page Four

Osgood Hall To Meet Dal In Annual Debate

A well-attended meeting of the Law Society was held last Wednesday with President Bob Matheson in the Chair. Important item on the agenda was the election of the Law Ball committee, which will consist of John Ballem from the Third year, Leo MacIntyre from second and Dick Miller from the first. It was decided that the Dance would be held on Friday, November 19th, at the Nova Scotian. It is expected that the dance will be the eminent do it has been in past years. Further plans will be announced later.

Osgood Hall Debate

Plans were made to bring Osgoods Hall down here this year for the Law School's annual debate with the Ontario Law school. Dalhousie has been the winner for the last year or two, and it is expected that this year's debate will be as interesting as last year's. The topic will probably be the proposed Canadian Bill of Rights. Finally, the Society nominated a correspondent to the Gazette, who will be Rudy Levey.

Chess Club Budget Thrown Out As Milne Threatens To Introduce Checkers Club

By the late Council Correspondent

In a session lasting five hours the Council dealt with a variety of matters last Tuesday night. Reports received from the secretary of the League indicated that Dal would net about \$400 of the receipts to date in the Canadian Football League. The matter of the University paying for coaches came up again, and was deferred until more could be ascertained as to what exactly the University proposed to do. The Council's financial position was renewed, and it was found that budgets submitted accounted for almost all expected receipts.

At this point the ladies arrived late — loud clucking from members. The matter of paying the boxing coach \$200 plus expenses was referred back to the D. A. A. C. Managing Committee.

A delegate from Mulgrave Park asked for a grant for married students living there, since they lived too far away from the Campus to

avail themselves of its facilities. After some protest on the part of Med representatives, this was passed with some changes.

Miss Archibald then produced a Delta Gamma budget which contained an item for \$17 for "affairs during Co-ed week." No questions, however, were asked as to this item.

Mr. Don Cross introduced a budget for the Dalhousie Chess Club, which proposed to send a team to play the U. N. B. club before Christmas. A loud outcry as to the status of this society was immediately raised:

Mr. Milne: "Everybody will want to start clubs. I will start a bridge club if this is passed."

Mr. Cross pointed out that the Chess Club was an old Dal organization which had ranked with Sodales before it became inactive before the war. It had a reasonably large membership.

Mr. Milne. "Not only bridge. Checkers!"

The Council felt that with their funds already almost overbudgeted they could not afford the grant, but expressed their gratification at the Chess Club's revival, and announced that they would receive its constitution at any time. Mr. Milne's threats may also have accounted for the votes of some Hon. members.

Mr. Lomas introduced the matter of N. F. C. U. S. "There would be a regional conference soon," he said, "to prepare for the National Conference at Christmas." The matter of I. U. S. was discussed; the feeling in the Council seemed to be quite plain, that they would not want to see Nifcus have any dealing with the organization due to its Communist nature.

A matter of student discipline was deferred until a further meeting, in order to make a fuller investigation of the circumstances behind the matter, which had been passed on to the Council by the Senate.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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STILL NO WAR MEMORIAL

In the year 1945-46, when Dalhousie students approved the idea in principle of a war memorial, they did not make any specific decision. There had been a meeting of student leaders with a Senate committee led by Dean Wilson, and this meeting had decided that it would be necessary for the University to look into the matter first and consider ways and means before arriving at any decision.

That was four years ago, and still nothing has been done, either by Council leaders or by the Senate Committee, even in considering the matter, so far as we know. There have been vague rumours and hints as to action, but nothing has been done. With our fourth Armistice Day coming up there is still no sign that Dal will erect any sort of memorial to her fallen sons.

If nothing is going to be done, we should at least be told.

COMMITTEE ROOM ATHLETICS

There is an unwholesome odour of sanctity covering Maritime intercollegiate sport which is rapidly proceeding to extremes. There was a time when one would have been criticised for fielding a team only to win games, but the situation now is that one is lost if one does not win a championship. There is no mention of playing the game for its own sake.

While it has done a hard job well in the past, this complaint must necessarily be laid at the door of the M. I. A. U., which has forgotten all about sport in its anxiety to do justice to constitutions and its members' delicate sentiments on the sanctity of rules.

A season never passes without a number of protests, which have a great deal more weight in considering team status than the winning of games. All university clubs seem to spend their time not practising the game, but prying loopholes in the wordy rubbish of rules, bye-laws and constitutions. If Maritime Universities played a year without an athletic union, they would probably find a much healthier feeling creeping into our sport.

The Canadian football league has no constitution, even though there is as much enthusiasm and pride involved in it as in any Maritime University competition. It is doing exceedingly well.

GIVE THE ATHLETE A BREAK

There was some talk — it got no further than that — of scratching Wednesday's game because so many of the team members had labs and lectures that they could not afford to miss, and the University refused to consider a half holiday.

Some sort of arrangement should have been made at the beginning of the League so that our games could either have been played on half holidays, or the University would have been asked to decree a few half-holidays well in advance.

Realizing the day before a game that some members of the team have lectures, and then trying to obtain concessions for them is neither fair to the team or the University. It should have been obvious long ago that this would arise, and arrangements should have been made well in advance.

We cannot expect the members of a team to make a habit of missing classes to play games, nor can we expect the Senate to declare a half-holiday on twenty-four hours notice. This matter should have been dealt with at the beginning of the term.

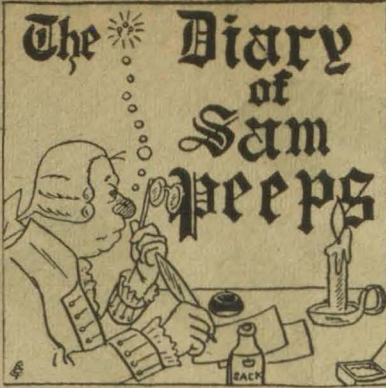
Notices

We are trying to get out a Students' Directory. Some person may have a job for YOU. Somebody wants to extend hospitality to YOU. An urgent message Comes for YOU. Where are You to be found?
Please leave your name, city

address and phone number at the Registrar's Office if you have not done so already.

LOST

Small blue Shaeffer pen with owner's name thereon. Finder please return to Frances Doane, Gazette Office.



The Diary of Sam Peeps
Wednesday, Nov. 3—Up betimes, with money in my purse, since the King has paid his officers at the college on the hill this past week, and all are most pleased, and not a few drunk.

Today was most pained to hear that I am mentioned to carry the mace at the convening of Parliament, and in this I am resolved to do well, as I try to do all things, including the keeping of this journal. Was much agrieved to hear that some said to President Otto that I was too weak to lift the mace, and others that I am not a good man for the job, being a Kingsman — a foul slander.

Told of a rare thing at Mulberry Slummell, where live the married pensioners from the Tangier fracas. There is one there who keeps the fires burning and the pipes clean, and he did order new pipes for the fires. One who is called the Building Engineer, Cheese-Home by name, asked him how he measured the size of the pipes, and he replied, "with a Ruler". The other then replied that mathematiques must be used, and with a Rule-that-slides, and a string, and mathematiques, he figured scientifically and with difficulty, the size of the pipes. They were ordered, and when they came to Mulberry Slummell, it was found that they were one whole inch wrong in their diameter, and that the measure with a Ruler at first had been right. Did laugh at the man and his mathematiques, thinking on how they that set themselves up as learned men do usually make themselves seem most foolish.

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Much talk again today of the game with the men from across the Thames, who are involved in learning how to make the Navy fly, a most ridiculous plan, it seems, but things happen differently every day now, and who knows—men may fly about in the sky before long, although twill be hard on those below, I think.

Talk still passing back and forth at Sour's about an affray at the athletic game with the Wonderers in which a Sailor was most grievously beaten by a scholar, of sorts, from the colonies of Central Canada.

Met with the editors of the Spectator (early edition) and we did hold a great discussion on the spelling of "Armistice" which, it seems, said "Armistace", spelt in the old style, in their paper Tuesday. Many censored them for their sticking to old spelling, but I supported it, being now a thinker like most at the college on the hill, and realize now that the old things are best for us.

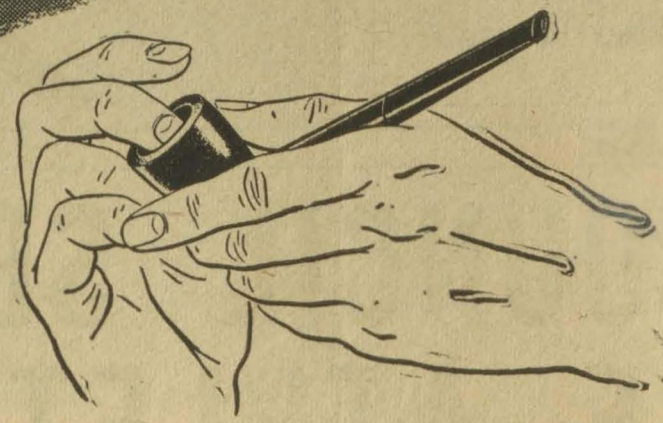
Home to bed, not speaking to my wife who has been making much of her dancing teacher of late.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Up betimes, thinking of the last Gazette Gambol held last year, when I did read a fine poem, writ by a scholar, with the mighty philosophical lines;

"Haste old sot, and bring down here,
Enormous quantities of beer."

I did reflect at length on why it is, that last year there was no such thing as beer, and this year, there is. There were mighty efforts to deny its presence, however, President Otto on one side and a governor named Long on the other. The will of the scholars was heard though, and now we have buckets of beer.

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Around the Campus with Egbert



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Many Canadians Study; German Students Work

Ex-Wehrmacht Officers Undergo Change Of Attitude Since War

By JACK MACCORMACK

I was sitting in the lounge of Plon castle talking to a German student from Hamburg University. It developed that he had served on U-Boats during the war until the Gestapo nabbed him for "disloyal talk."

He told me how he had sailed from Germany in 1943 as a radio operator on board the latest type of sub—fast enough to catch even the Queen Elizabeth on the surface—equipped with an 8 inch gun and 48 torpedoes.

"We sailed from Germany to Greenland," he said, "thence south to Halifax."

"And when did you get to Halifax?" I asked, trying to appear casual, "About the 20th of July" he replied. "What a coincidence" I gulped, "I sailed from Halifax on the Queen Elizabeth along with 180,000 other Canadians on the 24th of July 1943."

He was an interesting character in other ways too. An ex-ham, he lost no time after the war in building a "rig" (strictly against occupation regulations). For months he carried on conversations with hams outside Germany and partially escaped the prevailing German claustrophobia. Finally the authorities caught up with him and confiscated his transmitter. He hopes that the rules will change soon. Those outside contacts meant a lot to him.

We had a fairly rich mixture in our room. Besides Al Smith from Dal whose linguistic abilities, by the way, amazed the other Canadians, there was Johnny Campbell from St. F. X., Ralph Mosher from Acadia and George Graham from U.N.B. Four Germans and a Dane rounded out our roomfull.

Of the Germans, Hans from Göttingen and Ernst from Düsseldorf were the most interesting.

Hans was an ex Wehrmacht officer. Called up in 1937 at which time, as he said, he was an ardent 17 year old Nazi, he had just completed the required two years training when the war broke. He took part in such outings as the invasion of Poland in '39 and the assault on the Netherlands and

France in 1940. He fought for two years in Russia and wound up commanding a battalion in the Battle of The Bulge.

Now Hans is studying education at the University of Göttingen, hopes to work in a Teachers College.

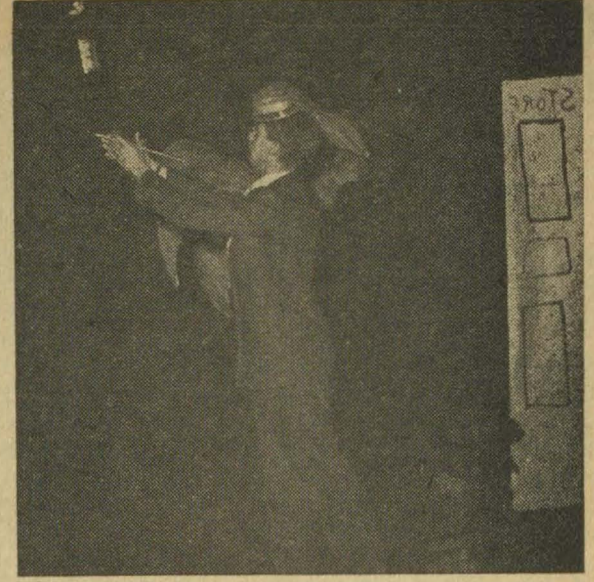
His present outlook on life can perhaps be best illustrated by this story: In addition to the 20 books which we were all required to bring from Canada I took one of my own: Trevelyan's "Social History of England." It's an excellent book and it wasn't on my table long before Hans spotted it. He read it like a starving man wolfs a steak. When he had finished it he started making a digest. He spent laborious hours copying the best passages and when I belatedly made a present of it, his gratitude was both touching and embarrassing. In exchange he forced me to accept one of his own books, doubtless a cherished possession. It was written in German — a fact that Mrs. Richter should find amusing—and like all books produced in Germany to-day, the binding was practically worthless.

This story isn't meant to prove that all ex-Wehrmacht officers have undergone a change of heart—persons capable of rising above their environment are rare in any land—but that such things do happen even in present day Germany.

There are people in Germany, rare and the more precious for their rarity, who are desperately seeking a new basis. Hans is one of



C'MON PADRE, HAVE A DRINK — Middle Bay Hindus supply refreshments to the King's missionary, who becomes so fortified with the brew that he falls for one of the "dancing girls."



IS THIS A BOTTLE THAT I SEE BEFORE ME?— Pete Hannington, the Wolf in Chapel Bay's "Red Riding Hood," pauses in his chase of the little girl through the forest to try and snare a bottle that appears suddenly.

Bottles Prominent As Thespians Ignore The Old King's Tradition

By O. BURPY
Gazette Drama Critic

Bottles and dancing girls were prominent at the King's interbay drama festival held this week, with North Pole emerging the victor with a satire on Little Red Riding Hood which featured her coming out of the See Hoarse chased by a Wolf (Pete Hannington, above).

Horrible Hindus

Playwright Denne Burchill of Middle Bay produced a show advertised as the "Horrible Hindus" which displayed a King's missionary in an Indian temple succumbing to the charms of two seductive "dancing girls", played by hairy males, after the missionary had imbibed heartily from a can marked "Brew".

Theologue's Radical Bay came across with the best audience torture of the evening with a long recitation of Tam O'Shanter, with a couple of weird scenes tagging along somehow. Alexandra Hall came across with a takeoff on radio plays, featuring a melodrama entitled "The Mortgage Expired At Midnight". North Pole Bay entered at the last minute with Desperate Dan McGrew, with the most realistic den of iniquity we have

ever seen filled with iniquitous characters.

Excepting only Alexandra Hall, the main feature of all plays was the prominence of bottled goods. Outside observers felt that perhaps the fine old tradition was a little tainted.

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these and his lonely quest is continually frustrated for lack of good books from "outside".

In a German bookshop I found copies of an interesting digest type magazine. It is produced by the British and is designed for Germany I was struck by such outstanding names on the cover as Albert Schweitzer and Arthur Schlesinger. The proprietor agreed that it was a fine magazine but pointed out that such things could not possibly replace books. He said that he had not seen a book published outside Germany since the war ended. "These are raisins," he said, "we need loaves of bread".



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GRUELLING GAME ENDS WITH TIGERS DEFEATED



The Campus Roundup
by Windy O'Neill

First place and a bye into the league finals will be at stake on Armistice Day when the Dalhousie Tigers take on the Navy Sailors. The tension has been gradually building up for this game since Dal laced the Tars 15-0 for the latter's first defeat in two years. The largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the Maritimes is expected to turn out and the authorities have made arrangements to make all seats reserved so that students can be assured of obtaining a reserved seat in the Dal section.

In the last two games, the Bengals have looked extra sharp even though they lost a close one to the Air Station. They have come through with some eye opening razzle-dazzle, but the most encouraging thing is the great improvement in the first-year men. Donny Harrison is really coming into his own, he is a driving runner and hard to hit—should be a real star next year. Andy MacKay shows great promise as a passer. George Mattison, Gerry Brown, and Bill Peterson look as if they have a real future with the Tigers.

The football last year, the first year of the Halifax Canadian Football League was not good—as everyone knows, but this year there is a tremendous improvement. The forward pass has really hit the league with a bang—everybody's doing it. The air over Redland isn't safe for sparrow or pigeon but the game is really spectacular, unpredictable. Next year should be really something!

Wanderers have been doormats of the league for two seasons and have evoked a general feeling of pity from the fans. Well, after the game they played on Saturday, don't feel too sorry for them because it's quite likely, that in a year or two, that they'll be rubbing their opponents' noses in their home plot and making them like it. The Tigers never played better than they did on Saturday and they were pressed throughout by the hard-fighting Redlanders. Frankie Graves is one of the best backs in the league, so are Frawley and Primrose, but they have a real prize in young Ralph Maskill just up from Queen Elizabeth. Wait till Wanderers start getting some finished football players graduating from Dalhousie and the high schools!

There has been a lot of fuss lately, the way the Big Four hockey players are treating the poor referees. The league seems at a loss for a remedy. This reminds me of an incident in a game between Detroit and Toronto a couple of years ago, in which, on respective sides were Adam Brown and Jackie McLean (now a graduate engineer playing in Cape Breton). The two, being mighty peeved about something, slugging it out with such determination that referee Bill Chadwick was at a loss to pacify them. After trying everything he knew (except, of course, a noggin of foaming hops) he had a mental flash. "If you don't stop immediately, it will cost you both twenty-five bananas," he said in a low voice. The two became transfixed-rigid-frozen, just like two comic Greek statues. That was all. We wonder if this little anecdote suggests anything to the executive of the Big Four.

NOTES: DON BUSSIERE, who flashed his wares here with the McGill REDMEN is currently starring with the seniors. He played a great game in their near upset of WESTERN. There is probably no truth to the rumour that the Halifax staff of CANADIAN PRESS have started smoking reefers. The story stems from a CP feature carried by the Halifax dailies to the effect that Canadian Football is taking a bad beating at the hands of the grande olde game. They state that the crowds have been lower this year but fail to tell of the inclement weather and how many came in the rain—a startling piece of irresponsible journalism. The university, in collaboration with ISS is waiving the fees for "DISPLACED PERSON" student coming here next year. Disk-jockey NORM RILEY had some nice things to say about the GAZETTE in a certain period of stress and strain a week or so ago.

Swimming Periods Arranged For Students At Stad Pool

Swimming is in for a big year at Dalhousie according to a communique from the Athletic Director's office recently. The university has gratefully accepted a loan of the Stadacona pool two nights weekly from the Royal Canadian Navy and plans are underway to make the fullest use of the time available.

This year's swimming manager, Joe Levison, has been in touch with Acadia University and it is expected that an invitation meet will be held in Wolfville with Acadia, Navy and Dal just after Christmas. The official Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Meet is slated for the end of February in Halifax.

The nights that have been made available to the university are Monday and Thursday at 5:30 P.M. Thus far the girls have the use of the Monday period and the boys the Thursday time. Arrangements are being completed for the appointment of a good coach whose name has not been disclosed and the teams are assured of good training.

Squash Court Now Available Says Director

An increase in the budget has enabled many more students to take advantage of the squash court this year. Up until last year the court was the exclusive property of the members of the faculty and students were not able to use it. However, John MacCormack, Physical

Director, was able to secure the court, at odd times during the day and because of immediate interest it was decided to obtain regular hours this year. The request was granted and students may use the courts during the mornings and evenings of each week, upon making application to Mr. MacCormack. It has been pointed out that the courts are the only facility to be used in the area, those wishing locker space, must use their own lockers and showers in the lower gym.



Slight confusion causes Pete MacDonald to seemingly tackle teammate Paul Lee. Actually, MacLean, No. 44 of Air Station had just slipped past Lee and was clipped by MacDonald for a loss in last Wednesday's game.

(Gazette Photo By Soberman)

Change To American Style Of Play Possible

The possibility of the Halifax Canadian Football League following the march of progress and switching to the American brand of football may be discussed at an early league meeting, according to an official of the league.

Commenting on reports from the West that West coast teams would play the faster, more wide-open south of the border game, the official said "That's what we want here faster ball."

Chief protest of fans here has been the fact that players are tackled before they can get under way, and as a result there are none of the long runs so prevalent in the American game.

The wider use of the forward pass this season has made the game much more interesting, and the adoption of the American rules, which allow unlimited interference, should add up to better football.

The league official said he expects to bring up the plan soon, and stated there might be considerable opposition to it. Players of the Dalhousie team, interviewed yesterday, said they felt the American rules would make the game far more interesting, both for players and fans.

Boxing Tournaments Will Be Under Way Soon

The Dalhousie boxing team held its first training period last Wednesday evening in the lower gym at 7:30 P.M. There were several freshmen at the tryout and it is expected that the team this year will contain many new faces.

Ace Furlong, the manager of the team and one of Dal's better fighters, announced that efforts were being made to get Jack McKenna, Dalhousie boxing coach for the past two years, to coach again this year. He said that the team would get word about the coach next week. Turning to the question of boxing meets, Mr. Furlong said that an early match would be held with S. S. Aquitania at the end of November.

A Maritime Amateur Boxing Championship match will be held at Charlottetown, P.E.I., on November 20th, and it is possible that Dal will send a team, including Don Kerr, winner of the Silver Gloves Welterweight Championship sponsored by the Wanderer's Club.

Manager Furlong requested that all those who are interested in boxing contact him at the lower gym during the practice periods on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P. M.

COUNCIL CONFUSED—

(Continued from page 1)

said, "we have not planned for payment of coaches, and as a result will have a hard time paying them if the university is not going to pay. We'll pay them of course, but it will take some fancy financing."

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Badminton Sessions Arranged

In a recent release from the office of the physical director, John MacCormack, stated that sessions of badminton on the gym floor have been allotted for the year. There will be two periods a week, one for regular players on Monday night and on Wednesday night with all six courts available for beginners. These periods start at eight o'clock and continue until ten forty-five. For casual play the courts are available at any time during the day.

There is a possibility that Dal will engage in outside competition with city clubs and other organizations this year. The Dalhousie Varsity Championships will be held in February with the intercollegiate championships following later in the month. This year the meet will be held here at the University and the outlook for strong turnouts from the rest of the Maritime universities is promising.

The equipment necessary for playing the game may be obtained from Miss Keddy, physical director or Mr. O'Brien, equipment manager at the gym. Birds at the price of twenty-five cents each and a limited supply of racquets are available.

As yet the position for manager of the badminton team has not been filled. Applications for the position may be forwarded to the physical director or to the president or secretary of the D. A. A. C. Bob Knickle and Larry Levine respectively.



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