

DALHOUSIE
Gazette
 AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Religious Service
 in Gym
 Sunday

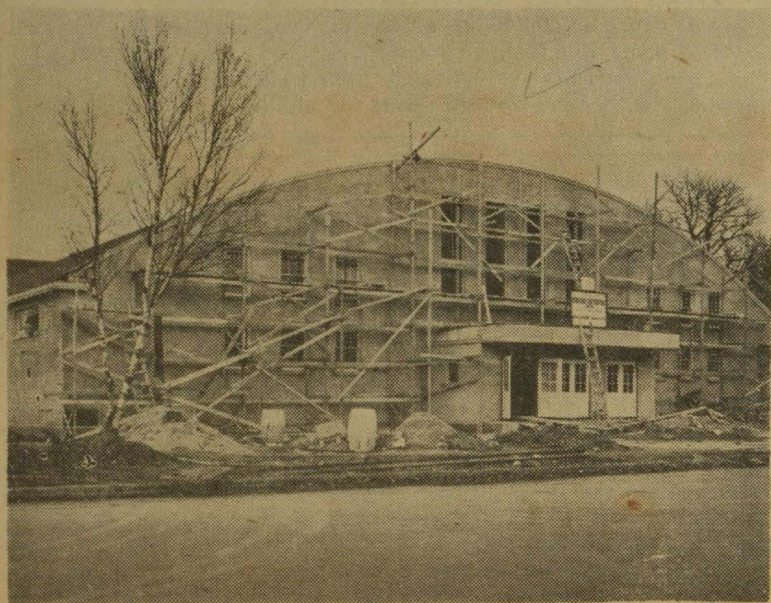
Rink Rat Dance
 in Gym
 Friday Night

Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

No. 10

HON. H. CONNOLLY TO OPEN RINK



Dalhousie students will have a chance to see ice on their new rink today at the formal opening of the building by the Hon. Harold Connolly, Minister of Public Health and Welfare.

The contractors, Cameron Construction Company, rushed completion of the rink to meet the early ice season.

—Photo by Marshall

Rink Rats Offer Lots of Fun at Dance Tonight

The Rink Rats promise that tonight's Gym dance which they are sponsoring will be the biggest Gym dance of the year, and from the description of it, one is inclined to believe them.

Featuring Fred Covey's orchestra, free refreshments and, last but not least, a floor show under the inspired direction of George Tracy, a good time is guaranteed.

The floor show will feature Mr. and Mrs. Buchtah, Austrian ballroom dancers. They recently appeared at the Law Ball.

Following this, a well-known campus instrumentalist will display his talents for those present. When asked of what variety this instrument was, Mr. Tracy discreetly answered "Of the stringed variety."

There will be a booth in which will be sold bricks for the rink. A purchaser pays only one dollar and has his name inscribed on a brick on a poster on the wall of the booth.

For the information of the Alumni, the Rink Rats are a special committee of the Council elected to raise \$10,000 to help pay for the rink. To date over \$400 has been raised, \$68 of which was made at the last Rink Rats' dance a few weeks ago.

Dr. Kerr to Conduct Services in Gymnasium

Part of the week-end program which had been planned by the Homecoming Committee is a church service which will be held in the Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, will conduct the service. He will be assisted by Lieutenant Colonel K. C. Laurie, chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors, and Reverend G. A. Ernst, St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Rev. W. Charles Anderson, who graduated from Dal with a B.A. in 1933, will preach the sermon.

Last year quite a number of students turned out for the service. It is expected that even more will turn out this year. It is fitting that students should join in worship with the graduates of their college who have returned.

The Governors and members of the academic staff will be well represented.

Last Call

Students wishing to obtain Glee Club season tickets for parents or friends may obtain same from the Publicity Office in the Arts Bldg. The shows covered are Thurs. Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10, 11, "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward; Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26, 27, "Romeo and Juliet"; Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 1, 2, 3, "The Mikado". Season tickets are \$3.00 each, and are valid for one night for all three shows, that is either for Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays.

Novelty Hockey Game On Ice Following Opening Speeches

Dalhousie's new rink will be officially opened November 3rd by Harold Connolly, Minister of Public Health and Welfare. The rink will mark another great step in the history of Dalhousie University.

The cornerstone for the new rink was laid by Col. K. C. Laurie, chairman of the Board of Governors, on the afternoon of Oct. 9th. It was an impressive ceremony long to be remembered by Dalhousie students.

Hon. Harold Connolly will officially open the new rink at 4:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon. President Kerr, Col. K. C. Laurie, Sherman Zwicker, President of the Students' Council, the Physical education directors of the University, and a large number of the students are expected to witness this ceremony.

A hockey game sponsored by the Rink Rats will be staged on Friday evening in view of the fact that there will be a sheet of ice. Various campus celebrities who are not in the habit of skating will make up one team which will meet the girls' hockey team.

This opening of the new rink recalls to mind the opening of the gymnasium about twenty years ago when President C. W. Stanley accepted the key to the new structure.

The cornerstone of the gymnasium was laid on the morning of Tuesday, November 10, 1931 by Hector McInnes, LL.B. The impressive ceremony took place in front of a gathering including the Board of Governors and the students. G. Fred Pearson, Chairman of the Board of Governors, acting as Master of Ceremonies, described the building, telling of the many uses to which it would be put. W. Gerald Stewart, who was President of the Students' Council thanked the Board of Governors, saying that the Gymnasium would be a memorial to the Dalhousians who had lost their lives in the war.

"I accept this key not as one to close and restrict, but to open and unbind." With these words President Stanley received the key (Continued on page four)

More Than 200 Alumni Expected to Register

Registration is hoped to exceed last year's two hundred mark, according to the committee in charge of Homecoming Week.

On the committee are Pete Doig, Gretchen Fraser, Arpy Robertson, and Strat Poulos.

A thin sheet of ice is hoped to be ready after the official opening of the rink on Friday afternoon. If so, the girls' ice hockey team will challenge the "Campus Characters" in the first game to be played on the new rink.

Innovations since last year's Homecoming includes a bridge party on Thursday at Shirreff Hall and the Maritime Intercollegiate Drama Festival, which takes place on Saturday. Dal's entry will be Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal". Other universities taking part are King's, Acadia, and Mount Allison.

Sodales Hold Meeting Wednesday Evening

The first debate of the season for the Sodales Society took place Wednesday evening in the Munroe Room of the Forrest Building, when professors and students debated the topic, Resolved: That on completion of a one year probation period the permanent appointment of professors should be subject to the approval of the students concerned.

The debaters for the occasion were Professors J. H. Aitchison, and W. Berman, who upheld the negative, while Skip Anglin and Fred Neal upheld the affirmative. The judges were the audience and after hearing all arguments they awarded the decision to the negative.

After the debate Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie, gave the first in a series of talks on public speaking and its importance in our lives. Dr. Kerr briefly covered the history of Sodales and commended the present executive on the good turn out.

There was a large crowd and President of Sodales, Dick Miller, promised those present that they could expect a full year of debating, with over twenty inter-fac teams in the university league.

Subsidization Plan OK'd by Department

It has been announced that the Minister of National Defence has approved a new subsidization scheme which is applicable to veterans and non-veterans attending University in their last year before graduation in any faculty.

The R.C.A.F. quota for all universities in Canada is 250, and applications will be received from all qualified. Selections will then be made by a Selection Board. Personnel selected will be commissioned as Pilot Officers upon entering. Subsidization is limited to pay and allowances; cost of books and tuition will not be covered.

Those students interested are requested to contact the R.C.A.F. Liaison Officer, Room 22, Engineering Building.

Notice -- Students

Carry your Council Cards at all times during the Homecoming Weekend. No one will be admitted to any of the features on the program without this card. Admission to the dance will be \$1.50, to the Drama Festival, 25c.

Sherman Zwicker Hands Reins of DPS Over to NES Manager Lough Tuesday

Dalhousie Personal Services, which has been operated by the Students' Council for the past two and a half years, was officially turned over to George Lough, manager of the local office of the National Employment Service, by Council President, Sherman Zwicker last Tuesday.

The National Employment Service, at the request of the Students' Council through the University, have agreed to establish a student employment department at their local office, 3 Hollis Street, to operate during normal working hours for all students in the Halifax area.

The changeover followed a report submitted to the Council by a committee elected to look into the future of student employment at Dal of which Bub Troy was chairman. The report recommended that DPS be discontinued as a student operated agency since the present and future needs of the student body could be adequately looked after by the existing facilities available from NES and its E. and P. Division.

The odd-job agency has benefitted hundreds of students at Dalhousie since it originally began in August, 1946. In many cases the agency has helped students remain in college who otherwise would have found it necessary to discontinue their studies.

The result has been brought about by the employers in the Halifax area whose interest and help has been very much appreciated by the students.

Students wishing to re-register with student employment should see G. A. Rice, Executive and professional liaison officer of NES at Dalhousie. He will be in the basement classroom of the Arts' Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 1.30 to 4.30.

All the present files of DPS have been turned over to Mr. Rice but re-registration is necessary because of the different system used by NES.

Orval Troy, retiring manager of DPS, has suggested that all students should have a personal inter- (Continued on page four)

Where Have Beanies Gone in Last Month

What has happened to the frosh beanie? This was the first year when they were featured in the initiation at Dal, and the frosh took such a liking to them that Initiation Committee Chairman Bill Haley kindly allowed them to wear them till the Homecoming started.

In fact, he said, they must wear their beanies.

Well, Homecoming is here and the beanies are no longer in evidence. But the strange part is that they have been slowly disappearing from the campus ever since initiation ended.

As a matter of fact, the matter of beanies not being worn came up at the last Council meeting. Any frosh not seen with his beanie was to be fined, the proceeds to go to the Rink Rats.

That matter was beaten about in a blasphemous manner till Ian Robertson (Yoyo artist—Law) moved that frosh be made to wear beanies—"just to bring the discussion to a head" he said.

The motion was rejected and neither the discussion nor the beanies were brought to a head.

Psychology Club In Season's First Meet

George Nichols was elected President of the Psychology Club at that organization's first meeting of the year held recently at Shirreff Hall.

Ken Nickerson was elected Vice-President, and Elca Kaplansky was chosen as Secretary.

This club was first organized last January.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Editors-in-Chief

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WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI

This weekend the students and university authorities of Dalhousie welcome back to the campus all those former students at the college who have left their Alma Mater to make their way in the world.

This group number among it many persons prominent in governmental, financial and educational circles, and others who, while they may not have achieved what the world calls fame, have nevertheless contributed their share to society and the general betterment of the whole nation.

It is a well known maxim that an educated citizen is a good citizen, and in fact, nobody can rightly claim to be a true citizen unless he has considered seriously the problems of the country and acted in a way best calculated to produce a better world for the next generation.

The alumni who return to Dal this weekend will notice a great number of changes on the face of the campus since they were students here, and even since they were here last year at the first Homecoming, but the spirit is the same and those who are proud to call themselves Dalhousians will ever strive to create a better way of life.

For some, who attended Dal when it consisted of only the Forrest Campus, the change will seem great. But for others who attended Dalhousie as short a time ago as 1947, the new Rink and the nearly-completed Arts and Administration Building, evidences of the growing appreciation of the increased needs of education, will be new landmarks on the face of the campus.

But despite all these superficial changes and the broad changes in curriculum over the years, the essential spirit of the university and its students remains unchanged. It is this spirit that makes a university what it is and not merely ivy-covered buildings.

Through the years Dalhousie has maintained the same high standards and the students of today will do well if they can succeed in honouring their University in their daily lives and making graduates of other universities envious of the proud boast "I am a Dalhousian", as have the former students of this university.

With such a heritage behind them, it would be ridiculous to consider that they could do otherwise.

Tales Told Out of School

Do you remember the stories of how Dr. MacMechan hated sweaters and chewing gum? Do you remember how Dr. Howard always made a student who had missed a question, recite the Latin alphabet? Do you remember the story of how Dr. MacKenzie used to vault the picket fence behind Forrest on his way to classes a minute before the last bell rang? Do you remember?

Everybody always said "Archie is always the same" and during the thirty years he was at Dal there was no more popular or colourful professor on the Campus than Archie MacMechan. His favourite phrase was "correlate your knowledge and verify your references," and it was he who once said "the boys at Dalhousie do not know a pretty girl when they see one."

He was always the most precisely dressed of men and this obsession was extended to his students. He hated sweaters, boy's sweaters that is, and any student who braved his classroom wearing one or without a tie and suit coat was speedily sent out again. It was this that caused the Gazette to comment somewhat bitterly back in 1916 on professors who were "paid by the university to lecture" and who dared to lay down rules of dress also.

This native son of Ontario became the most ardent supporter of Nova Scotia and Dalhousie. Back in 1898 he was asked one evening to make an address on the evening of the first game with Wanderers. Dalhousie hadn't done much winning for years and the game the next day was going to be a close one. He arrived—the correct minute late—and was introduced to a dense crowd. There was a light applause and then he rose and said, "Gentlemen, I do not wish to be rude and inhospitable but what I have to say tonight only Dalhousians can hear, and I must ask all others to do me a favour and withdraw." An awful silence followed. No one moved. He repeated his request. Another silence. Then half a dozen men rose and went out. The following speech was, as one listener put it, "a corker" and perhaps it made the difference the next day, for Dal won, by a narrow margin.

A very small man who always wore a large hat was Dr. John Forrest (Lord John as they called him). He would sit on the high stool in the teller's cage in the business office stuffing fees in one pocket and fishing change out of

Programme for Homecoming Week

THURSDAY, November 2nd

Evening—
 8.00 p.m. Alumni Smoker in Gymnasium
 8.00 p.m. Bridge for Ladies at Shirreff Hall

FRIDAY, November 3rd

Morning—
 9-1 p.m. Registration of all Alumni, Men's Residence
 Afternoon—
 2.00 p.m. Official Rink Opening
 3.30 p.m. Ground Hockey—Dal vs. Acadia
 4.30 p.m. Basketball Game—Dal vs. Q.E.H.

Evening—
 9-1 p.m. Homecoming Dance in Gym. \$1.50 for Students

SATURDAY, November 4th

Morning—
 Period for looking around Campus
 Afternoon—
 2.00 p.m. English Rugby Game at Studley
 2.00 p.m. Canadian Football—Dal vs Wanderers
 8.00 p.m. Inter-Collegiate Drama Festival—Dal Gym

SUNDAY, November 5th

Afternoon—
 3.00 p.m. Special Religious Service in Gymnasium
 4.15 p.m. Reception at Shirreff Hall

Students are invited to attend all functions.
 (Students must carry Council Cards for admittance to all functions)

the other. Once when three students were fined ten dollars for some misdemeanor they promptly brought it to him—in pennies. This rhyme was composed about him by the students.

"When Lord John goes down below

He'll ride in a fiery chariot,
 He'll sit in state on a red hot grate

Neath Satan and Judas Iscariot."

Three are a good many stories about Professor Bell and one which every student of Biology I remembers is this one. It used to be the custom of the old Majestic theatre to have a theatre night for the faculty and students. One evening as Dr. Bell was walking down the aisle, from the gallery above where the students used to sit, floated the cry, "There goes old photosynthesis." Then there's this one. Some years ago Dr. Bell (who's nickname was Bruley) was working in the Chemistry lab down at Forrest when two students who had been celebrating after that afternoon's football game entered the darkened building. Dr. Bell recognized the voice of one student and the other who was a visitor said:

"What's this?"

"Chem, lab."

"There's someone in there?"

"What's he look like?"

"A prof!"

"Run like hell."

At which they both took to their heels. Dr. Bell slipped out the

side door and met them at the bottom of the steps, and the one cried "Run Bruley, there's a prof after us!"

There are a good many stories about Professor Murray Macneil too, who last year was made Honorary President of the Alumni Club. This one occurred when he was a student at Dal. A freshman came on the campus one year carrying a silver-headed cane which had been given to him for some meritorious deed or other. To the upperclassmen this was sheer affectation and they promptly took it from him. The police were called in to find the missing stick and they searched the entire building thoroughly and without success—for Murray Macneil had hung it out his window.

"Precisely so" was the favourite phrase of Dr. Eban MacKay, Professor of Chemistry at Dal for many years. He always handled the test tubes with great daintiness and care, but Dr. H. L. Stewart who lectured in the same room showed scant regard for those "pots" as he called them. It was he who boasted that "all music is nothing but noise."

One of the most awesome and dignified figures at Dal was Professor Howard Murray, who taught Classics. He was a great lover of parodies, and after reading one of the poems of Catullus to Leslis would conclude with a twinkle,

"I who suffer untold ills
 Need a dose of liver pills."

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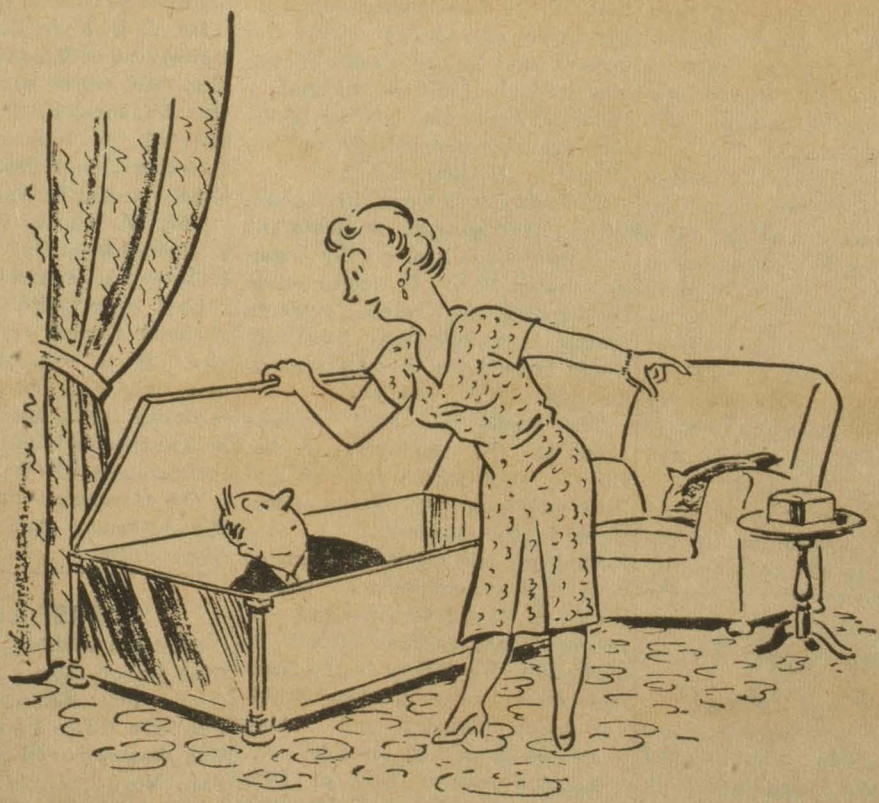
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"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

... Something New Has Been Added



How to Skate

Upon the opening of the new rink the Gazette is pleased to present this, the first of a series of articles to familiarize students with the technique of the art of skating. The articles in this series are prepared by an expert for the benefit of those who know little about skating and others.

Lesson I. The Skate.

(Not to be confused with Giant Manta.)

The first problem which confronts any prospective skater is the matter of Skates. Experts recommend the use of two skates, on the feet. If you wish, you may, like the Eskimos, make your own out of walrus bone, but it is much easier to purchase them from some owner of a pair, or even buy them new at the store.

Many beginners make the mistake of trying to put on the skates over their shoes. This is not a generally recommended practice, for it leads to unwieldiness and has been known to produce dire results.

Most people wear two pairs of stockings under skates; others do

not wash their feet, but the same result is obtained both ways.

A great difficulty is telling the left skate from the right. This often presents a problem, especially in second-hand skates, and one can only learn to distinguish them after long practice.

Lacing up the skates is another obstacle that confronts the beginner, and people of little stamina often give up the whole thing after having been frustrated by laces. The art can only be mastered with long practice and it must always be borne in mind that you have to untie them sooner or later. Opinions differ among the experts about this matter; one school believes it is better not to tie the laces at all, thus saving no end of worry. The ends of the lace are held in the teeth while skating so as not to interfere with the free movement of the feet. Other experts claim that once the skates have been put on they should be tied and left on for the rest of the season. This makes dancing difficult but the girl probably won't notice any difference anyway. If you wish to tie any knots at all you should always consult a Boy Scout first. People have been known to tie themselves into irrevocable knots by making this mistake.

Old Time Initiation Was Much Tougher

One of the most controversial subjects around any University at this time is the time-worn question "How far should initiation go?"

There are, no doubt, many Frosh this year who complain about the severity of Initiation at Dalhousie. They have a right to complain; the first few days at college have never been pleasant ones to anybody. But the Freshman Class this year received one of the lightest initiations ever handed out at this University.

In the old days they really had a time of it. There was little of this sissy painting up of Freshmen; no, in the old days the newcomers to university were taught to show the proper respect to Upperclassmen by brute force, unless of course, they were stronger than the Sophs.

Initiation Week during the first years of the century was a series of raids and counter-attacks, finally ending in a huge, all-encompassing brawl in some suitable place. Very few people were injured in these affairs, for in those days every young gentleman had to know how to defend himself, and the general age of the students was several years older than that of Freshman today. The few young ladies who ventured to go to college were not involved in these fistic contests, of course.

The scene of the battle between the Freshmen and the Sophs was one of frenzied confusion, as the Seniors and Juniors threw sacks of flour on the combatants, raising a screening of dust that rendered the participants indistinguishable from one another.

This type of initiation was good, clean fun to the students of the day, and many moaned at its passing, as a more civilized type of introduction to college was introduced.

The citizens of Halifax were amazed to see strange creatures, resembling nothing on earth, walking about the streets of their fair city. These were the Freshmen. The age of violent initiations had passed. The era of the veri-hued Frosh had come.

There was still some violence, but more of a mental than a physical type. The costumes the Frosh were forced to don were very humiliating to the poor creatures, and some of the stunts they were made to do on the main streets completely crushed their spirits.

Origin and Growth of Dalhousie

During the War of 1812 an expeditionary force from Halifax seized Castine, in the present state of Maine, and until the end of hostilities appropriated the customs at that port. The Earl of Dalhousie, Governor of Nova Scotia, suggested that a remnant of this fund be used to institute a seat of higher learning in Halifax, and in 1818 the British Government complied. In 1838 the Pictou Academy joined Dalhousie, and in 1863, the two colleges of the Presbyterians church in Halifax, and Truro, added their strength to the central university. The eminence and distinction of the professors appointed in 1863, and the vitality of their teaching, had a lasting effect of the whole intellectual life of the Maritime Provinces. In 1923, the University of King's College, the oldest English-speaking university in Canada, moved from Windsor. The Arts & Science Faculty, which resulted from this combination, set a standard of university teaching hitherto undreamed of in the Maritime Provinces.

Religious toleration and freedom have been the distinguishing mark

at this University for more than a hundred years, and Dalhousie was the first university in Canada to write religious tolerance into its charter. Dalhousie is a place of study. There is, however, always a busy hum of activity outside the lecture hall, the libraries and the laboratories. Through the maintenance of high standards, through the example of the scholars and scientists on her staff, and not least, through the serious high purpose of students who elect Dalhousie as their college, it is above all, a home of scholarship.

only a preparation for life, but also a very important chapter in life. A child cannot learn algebra by having the problems solved by the teacher, neither can one learn the conduct of life by mere regimentation. The University advises, provides faculties, has committees of student advisers, and is associated with other organizations which provide and promote good guidance. A student, however, must make his own moral choice... it is his mind and he must make it up.

Dal Alumni Outstanding in All Fields

Dalhousie is a small university, but it is one of the most famous in Canada. Many well known people are graduates of our university. These people have made their mark in every field of endeavour, in medicine, in law. The Dalhousie Law and Medical schools are renowned throughout Canada. Many persons now famous in literary circles are Dalhousie graduates.

Several college presidents are graduates of Dalhousie. The president of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, is a graduate of this university. We have also provided presidents for the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Queen's Theological, Prince of Wales, Missouri, Cornell, and Pine Hill. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, is not only a Dalhousie student but former Dean of the Law School.

Three Prime Minister of Canada were graduates of Dalhousie, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thomp-

son, and Richard Bedford Bennett. In the Cabinet of the Bennett Ministry were four Dalhousians, and in the Ministry of Mackenzie-King, five key portfolios were held by former Dalhousians. During the war the Minister of National Defence, Col. Ralston, the Navy Chief, Angus L. Macdonald, the Minister of Finance, J. L. Isley, Minister of Transport, J. E. Michaud, all graduates of Dalhousie, served Canada in her hour of need. The head of the Munition program was C. D. Howe who was a former professor at Dalhousie.

In the world of literature Dalhousie is proud to claim many of our famous Canadian authors. L. M. Montgomery, Marshall Saunders, authoress of "Beautiful Joe", Hugh MacLennan, author of "Barometer Rising" and "Two Solitudes", and Mrs. Richardson, who wrote "We Keep a Light", were all graduates of Dalhousie.

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DALHOUSIE SPORTS

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Boys Non-Skaters
Rink
Friday Afternoon

Tigers to Take Truro Tomorrow

One of the many events slated for the Homecoming week-end is the English Rugby game, between Dal and Truro, scheduled for Saturday afternoon. This game is the big one for both clubs as the winner will gain the right to enter the finals of the City League against the winner of Section B.

Earlier in the season, when the two clubs met in Truro, the boys from the Hub town handed Dal a 16-0 defeat; however, it was the first game of the season for the collegians, while Truro had been practising for over a month and had already played several games. Since that game, the Tigers have been practising hard, and have looked very impressive in their last couple of starts.

This, plus the fact that four men who were forced to sit out the first game against Truro will be in the line-up, promises to make Saturday's game a real thriller.

Hon. H. Connolly—

(Continued from page one) to the new gymnasium and service building at a reception given by the Board of Governors. This reception was given for the teaching and administrative staff and representatives from the students body as well as from the Alumni and the Alumni Association. Speeches were given by A. R. Cobb, architect for the gym, and by the President of the MacDonald Construction Company. Both these gentlemen expressed their pleasure with the new structure. The gymnasium was then officially opened for inspection by G. Fred Pearson, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

As did the opening of the gymnasium, the opening of the new rink will mark another mile stone in the history of Dalhousie University.

Personal Services—

(Continued from page one) view with Mr. Rice as soon as possible.

Since the office hours of the Employment Service on Hollis Street (9.00 to 4.30) conflict with classes, students, having re-registered, should get in touch with NES when available for jobs rather than have NES get in touch with them, which is almost impossible during class time.

Notice

There will be swimming for all girls interested at the Stad Pool each Monday and Thursday at 4.30 p.m. Taxi leaves the gym at 4.30.

Welcome Students!

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Dalhousie Girls' Ground Hockey Team, who at present lead total point series in the Intercollegiate loop. Front Row, left to right: Carol Chepeswick, Ruth Bulmer, Sis Nichols, Gretchen Hewat, Foo Grant, Tabby Weld. Rear Row, left to right: Carol Cole, Hazel Sharpe, Jane Cox, Coach Betty Evans, Angela deCarteret, Sally Forbes, Marg Henderson, Joyce Carney. Missing, Barb McGeoch.

—Photo by Marshall.

Dal Ground Hockey Team Ties King's Maintains Spot at Head of League

Dal's Gals in Sports

by Pat Ahern

Ground hockey and basketball are now claiming the center of the D.G.A.C. spotlight. The Ground Hockey eleven encountered King's on Tuesday, with the battle, fast and furious as it was, ending in a 1-1 draw. There is lots of team work and enthusiasm, and the squad is rarin' to go for their match with the Acadia Axettes on Friday.

Intramural basketball has turned out to be just as much fun as last year, competition is really keen. As things stand now the Heffalumps are in command of the league with a three point lead. The Freshettes are turning in really good games, showing that there is lots of point getting power in the newcomers.

Varsity practices are shaping up. "Sharpy Arpy" Robertson has been putting the gals through their paces while Coach Betty Evans is searching around for her voice. "Arpy" is doing a top rate job, his keen interest and excellent advice should be a big factor in the building up of a strong team to defend our Maritime title.

Congrats are in order for Sally Roper and Barb Quigley for the "honour and glory" that they brought to Dal in the recent Intercollegiate Tennis Meet.

Some of the freshettes who signed up for the Intramural league haven't been appearing at the games, so perhaps they can see that a gentle hint is being dropped (crash), and put in an appearance on Tuesday night.

As this is Homecoming Week-end, we should like to say a word of welcome to the former Tigeress stars who are back in our midst. Perhaps they could drop around to the gym and give us a few pointers as to how they upheld the fame of the Black and Gold. They will no doubt be glad to see that the Rink—a dream for so long has finally become a reality.

The Dal Tigresses made a spectacular save in the last fifty seconds of the ground hockey game Tuesday against Kings when they scored to tie the game 1-1.

The game featured two well balanced teams and play was up and down the field for the entire contest.

Foo Grant and Jane Cox led the Dal attack through the first half, and only the work of Pat Coons, King's goalie, stopped them.

Jane Burchill scored for King's in the second half, and Jane Cox slammed the tying goal with less than a minute to go.

The line-up was as follows:

Dalhousie: Sally Forbes, Carol Chepeswick, Gretchen Hewat, Sis Nichols, Ruth Bulmer, Foo Grant, Margaret Henderson, Carol Cole, June Cox, Barb McGeoch, Anne DeCarteret, Hazel Sharpe, Joyce Carney.

King's: Audrey Smyth, Mary Isherwood, Gloria Teed, Joyce Harrington, Hope Clement, Frances Smith, Pat Coons, Gillian Bidwell, Jane Burchill, Marigold Fry, Joan Morrison, Elizabeth Robertson, Heather Martin.

BADMINTON

Dal badminton players will be interested to learn that Wednesday night badminton is under way once more. Last year the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament was held at Mt. Allison University. Dal's tournament winning team of last year consisted of Joanne Beaubien, playing-manager, (girls); Kathy Gubbins, Jean Baker, Heather MacKinnon; Al Cleveland, playing-manager, Ned Banks, John Smallman, Ernie Semple, and Joe Levison. Of these, only Beaubien, Baker, Smallman and Semple will be back and eligible this year.

The intercollegiate tourney will be held at U.N.B. during the spring term. Preceding that there will be two tournaments that Dal students may enter. All students interested in making the team should enter these, and in the meanwhile should get all the practice they can.

Tigers Meet Wanderers With Playoff Position In Balance

The Tiger's Den

by JERRY REGAN

Friday afternoon will witness the unveiling of the greatest single example of the University's willingness to provide the student body with needed and wanted by the students for the recreational side of their college life. We refer of course, to the official opening this afternoon (Friday) of Dalhousie's new rink, one that compares favourably with any rink on any campus in Canada. The official opening will be followed by a hockey game in which the Girls' Varsity hockey team will play against a rather nondescript squad of men of somewhat dubious ability if ice conditions allow. This should be one of the big events of Homecoming Week. We guarantee the calibre of the entertainment, so let's see a good representation of both students and grads on hand as a token of our appreciation for our new rink. We asked for a rink and we got it.

Saturday afternoon's Canadian Football game against Wanderers is possibly the most crucial since Canadian Football was introduced to Dalhousie. Playing without Gordie McCoy and George Nichols last Saturday, Dal put on a terrific fight against Shearwater last Saturday with Donnie Harrison playing some phenomenal football for the Tigers. This Saturday with McCoy and Nichols back and with Harrison again performing,

Homecoming Boxing Meet is Called Off

The boxing meet, which was to have been an event of the Homecoming Weekend, was cancelled at the last minute, as the team was not in the peak of condition, and suitable opponents were not available.

It is unfortunate that this meet had to be scratched as it would have given the alumni an opportunity to view several of last year's champs.

The Tigers will meet Wanderers tomorrow in the most important game to date for both clubs. Winning this game decides who will get the third spot in the playoffs. Dalhousie will play without the services of Eddie Kinley, who was injured in last Saturday's game with Shearwater; but will have Gordie McCoy back after missing last week's game. It is believed that Wanderer's will be at full strength.

The game with Shearwater last week saw a rejuvenated Tiger squad, which showed little resemblance to the team which played Navy the week before. The Tiger's repertoire of new plays, including fake kicks and others, clicked beautifully, and we understand there are more surprises in store for Wanderers tomorrow.

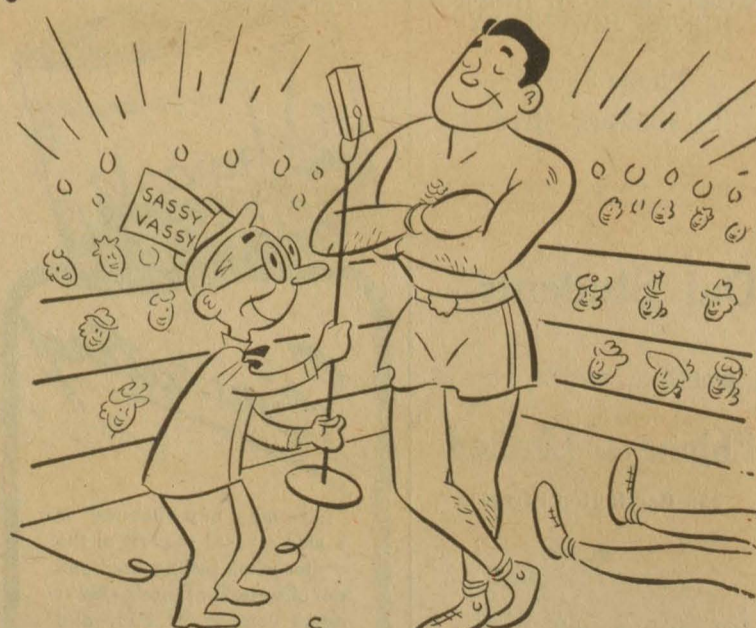
Donnie Harrison's two touchdowns in Saturday's game jumped him over team-mate Gordie McCoy and into the top ten in the league scoring race.

Since this game will decide Dal's football future for the season, it is to be hoped that the team will receive the support it deserves from the student body. There will be no excuse for weakness in the cheering section as the yells are being printed for distribution at the game on Saturday.

the Tigers will be launching their strongest ground attack of the year. Unfortunately, Eddie Kinley who was injured Saturday is a doubtful starter. Hard running Bill Haley received a back injury in practice this week and may not be able to play.

Wanderers will be at their full strength. It should be a terrific game, but we string along with the Dal Tigers in their sudden death battle for a playoff berth. Let's see lots of support for the team Saturday.

If Dal English Rugby team wins over Truro on Saturday, they advance to the semi-finals against the winner of Charlottetown and Glace Bay in the McCurdy Cup competitions. Dal lost to Truro early in the season but has progressed a long way since then, with two consecutive victories over Shearwater.



"Sockem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

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