

ONLY
72 DAYS
TILL
EXAMS

DALHOUSIE
Gazette
Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

PEP
RALLY
FRIDAY
NIGHT

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 5, 1956

No. 1

"OKLAHOMA"? NOT THIS YEAR

Council Holds First Meeting

The Students' Council held its first meeting of the year in the Shirreff Hall Library following the Freshman Buffet Supper. Ken Mounce presided and 13 Council members were present. After the minutes were read and approved, a letter from Dr. Kerr was read stating that a \$3 reduction in the Council fees of fifth-year medical students has gone into effect.

A new financial setup in the Football League gives this distribution at the home games — 15% to the League, 20% to the University, 65% to the Student Council.

A unanimous vote of thanks will be sent to the Alumni for their encouragement to the football team.

An additional \$10 for the DGAC budget was approved.

DGDS President Jim Holland presented a brief on the Glee Club's plans to produce "The Pirates of Penzance." A brief from the Senate was read and following a discussion the Council moved to accept the report of the Glee Club, expressing regret that a modern musical could not be done. \$150 for a director was approved to augment \$350 to come from the University.

Formation of a service society for entertaining visiting teams and dignitaries was discussed. Council formed a committee of five to work with Mr. Allen and Mr. Thomas in establishing an honor Kev Society. Council members Murray Fraser and Joy Cunningham, DAAC President Garry Watson and two other students make up this committee.

Acceptance of the application of Dave Thomas as Head of the Photography Department was approved.

Appointment of the Pharos Editor was deferred to the Budget Meeting.

Vernon Butt was appointed Acting Director of Campus Co-ordination. All campus functions must be listed with him. Phone 2-4659.

(Continued on Page 3)

Insurance At College Rates

Big news for every University student is the new NFCUS low cost Life Insurance Plan. The National Federation of Canadian University Students offers complete life-long coverage at an extremely low premium. NFCUS feels that the student needs to begin his life insurance program now, so that he can enter his life career with a financial program already started. This plan is tailored for the University student—a 10-year term insurance or term to the age of 35, whichever is the shorter, with ordinary life thereafter.

The minimum policy is \$5000. The premium is \$3.50 per \$1000 annually for the term period. Loan values are not offered during the term period, but after the policy has been on the Ordinary Life Plan for three years, the insured person has the right up to 94% of the cash value of his policy.

There is no war clause in this plan . . . that is no restriction as to the payment of death benefit if the death occurs as the result of war.

This life insurance plan is only open to Students of Canadian Universities that are members of the National Federation, and only up to the age of 35. For further information interested students are requested to see Al O'Brien, Chairman of NFCUS at Dalhousie.



Shown in the above photo by campus photographer Dave Thomas are some of this year's crop of frosh. They are obviously enjoying one of the most exciting moments of Dal's new initiation programs.

Frosh Enjoy Hectic Week; Committee Does Fine Job

Over 300 Freshman and Freshettes started off registration week with a bang last Monday as Frosh from the four corners of the world began registering for the 56-57 year at Dalhousie. Including a large number of scholarship students the Frosh went through the process of registering, paying fees, filling out forms, and having pictures taken, to then await the beginning of Initiation Week.

Initiation Week itself began last Thursday afternoon in the gym where the Frosh were presented with their black and gold beanies and placards. After every one had received their "Freshman Suit," the Frosh were addressed by a number of the heads of organizations on the campus including Ken Mounce, President of the Students' Council, Al O'Brien, NFCUS; Al Thomas, DAAC; Flo Thomas, DGAC; Ruth Murphy, Delta Gamma; and Jim Holland, President of DGDS. The Dal Cheerleaders made an attempt at teaching the Frosh a few of the Dal yells and songs.

The Frosh reappeared Thursday night en masse for the scavenger hunt which went off very well and most of the Frosh returned in time for the dance which featured Laurie Bowes' Orchestra. With the dance floor filled until about one a.m., Laurie and his boys did a very commendable job.

Alf "Hayseed" Johnson appeared on Friday to turn off one of the most successful square-dances held on the Dal Campus. The Frosh, on Saturday, were given a reserved section at the football game free of charge after which Zeta Psi Fraternity held an open house for all the Frosh. Later that evening our graduates

Directory To Appear Soon

This year under the editorship of Malcolm MacAulay the Students' Directory of Dalhousie and Kings will again present itself on the University scene.

This publication contains information on almost all activities carried on under the auspices of these two universities. It also provides students with a complete list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of faculty and students. In addition to this the staff hopes to put into publication Dalhousie yells and college songs.

The Directory goes to the presses two weeks after registration has formally ended. During this time any student who has changed his address or failed to list it during registration, is requested to fill out a Students' Directory card and place it in the box provided in the Men's Residence. This Directory is free to all students.

of '60 were entertained at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr at the President's home on Oxford Street.

Partying again, the Freshmen and Freshettes were given a buffet supper and dance at Shirreff Hall on Monday night.

The different societies on the campus held pep-rallies and get-together parties Wednesday night and then everyone concerned went to the gym for a dance featuring once again the orchestra of Laurie Bowes.

So far Initiation Week has given the Frosh an excellent idea of what goes on around the campus and Les Kariganis is certainly to be commended on his fine work as chairman of the Initiation Committee.

Football Tigers Feted by Alumni

The 1956 edition of the Dalhousie Tigers football squad was unveiled to the public Friday night as the Alumni Association feted them to a banquet at the Nova Scotian Hotel. All interested supporters of the team were welcome to attend in order to meet and talk with the players.

About 60 people were in attendance, mostly members of the press, radio, and league executive. Some of the head table guests included Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the University; John Finston, MFU president, and Pete Lesaux, St. Francis Xavier all-star quarterback in the league the past two years.

Coach Al Thomas introduced the players of this year's team and predicted that come Purdy Cup day, the Tigers would be on the field fighting for the league championship. Dr. W. A. Murray, Honorary president of the D.A.A.C., presided at the banquet.

For the first time this year Season Tickets are being offered for Dal's three home games which are:

September 29—Shearwater
October 8—St. Francis Xavier
October 20—Greenwood

They may be bought in groups of three for \$3, the regular price of each game. The mid-field section of the north bleachers has been set aside for the season ticket holders and it is hoped that this will be the start of the most enthusiastic fan support ever.

Glee Club Announces "Pirates Of Penzance"

Students returning to the campus last week were greeted by rumours of the production of a modern musical this year. The Glee Club announced that arrangements had been completed to present the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit "Oklahoma!" To a campus exposed to a procession of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas for more years than anyone cares to remember, this news was calculated to arouse great interest.

But all is not well in DGDS arrangements. At press time "Pirates of Penzance" appeared slated for the boards in place of "Oklahoma!" and the executive has given up hope of doing the Broadway smash.

The move for a modern musical began at a student council meeting last spring, when the DGDS was offered a sizeable increase in its budget if it would consider a musical of post-1940 vintage. Negotiations were carried on over the summer, and the announcement of the executive's decision was made in the city press last week.

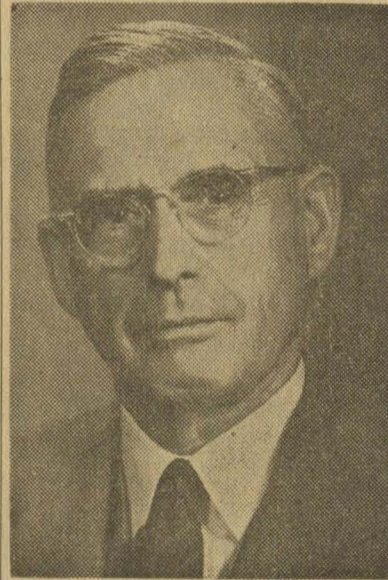
But then things started happening—just what is not exactly clear. The Glee Club after a long search could not find a director among the city's musicians who would tackle the job for a price that could be paid. The university, which in the past has paid a Director of Student Activities, could not make the remuneration high enough to interest the few people capable, and also would not permit a member of the

faculty to be paid for the job. The one faculty member interested would, therefore, receive nothing for his labors. The university also felt that such a large venture was perhaps financially beyond the capabilities of its students.

There were further doubts: the DGDS executive has never felt secure in the talent available for a modern musical this year. Many of the top singers of past productions have graduated. A modern musical also makes more demands on students—for dancers and choreography, set design, orchestra, and production, as well as singers. Participation in the production always large in Gilbert and Sullivan, would have to be limited to fewer students.

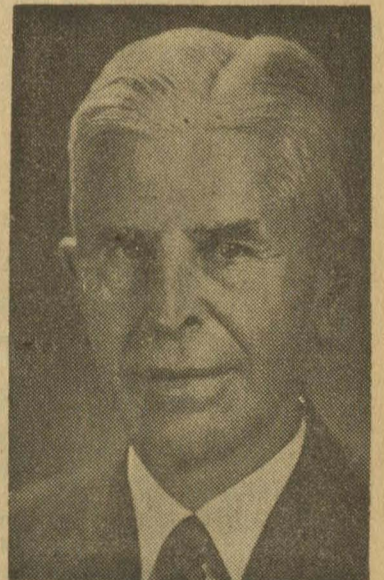
"The Pirates of Penzance" was last performed at Dal in 1950. G. and S., while interesting in their way, have run the gamut on this campus, and it was with a definite wish for a change that the Council asked the DGDS to consider a modern musical. Like Milwaukee, we'll wait till next year.

Appointed



Prof. C. L. Bennet

Retiring



Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone

Johnstone Retires, Bennet Appointed Graduate Dean

Last week Dr. Kerr announced that Professor C. L. Bennet will succeed Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, O.B.E., as Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The appointment was effective as of September 1st.

Professor Bennet, a native of New Zealand, joined the teaching staff of Dalhousie in 1922, and has been George Munro Professor of English Literature and Head of the Department since 1931. He was University Registrar from 1936 to 1946, and Veterans' Advisor from 1946 to 1950. In addition, he has edited a series of textbooks and anthologies which are being used in every Canadian province. In his new capacity, Professor Bennet will supervise students who are working towards a Master's degree or doctorate of Philosophy.

Dr. Johnstone, a former Dalhousian, joined the Physics Department in 1918. He has an outstanding war record with Naval Research. Since the war, Professor Johnstone has been George Munro Professor of Physics and Head of the Physics Department. When the Faculty of Graduate Studies was established in 1949 Dr. Johnstone was appointed as the Dean. To quote Dr. Kerr, "Dr. Johnstone has made an outstanding contribution to Dalhousie as a teacher and administrator and an outstanding contribution to the nation, as one of its ablest physicists, in peace and war."

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Homecomings to be Revived Monday

What may be the revival of the old homecomings is to be held this Monday as the Xaverians from Antigonish invade the Campus to complete the end of Halifax week-end visit in which they played Stad on Saturday.

The Homecoming is sponsored by the Alumni Association who will be assisted by the Council of Stu-

dents and the main event besides the football game will be a buffet supper which is being tendered to the members of both teams.

The game should really be a scorcher if it is anything like the game the two teams played in the latter half of last season when the Tigers saved the game in the last few seconds.

We once had an organization called Mau Mau, that tried to teach us these things, but I was reading in a Canadian magazine the other day, something that a man called Cicero said about injury to the soul being much more harmful than injury to the body, and I think perhaps our Mau Mau way is not as good as this new way that I have observed here in Halifax.

I am sure that if we but had such teachers as the barber on Buckingham Street, that we should learn very quickly, though of course we are not more than primitive savages.

(Signed) F. Ian Gilchrist

The evils of racial prejudice, when they raise their ugly head, can do more harm than almost any other machinations of the human mind. This is not an editorial on this prejudice, for university students, presumably educated people, should be able to recognize it for the foully distasteful thing that it is. There have been many instances in recent years to indicate that the university and the students themselves are not victims of this disease, and that they are anxious to help eliminate it.

Nor is it the intention of this editorial to stir up any controversy. It is often the fate of well-meant articles that they do more to promote the evil they attempt to suppress than they do to eradicate it, simply because they make people react without thinking. This editorial could not meet a worse fate than that. Most of us agree, theoretically, on the evils of race and colour prejudice; most of us feel, surely, that something should be done.

But we are complacent. Events such as Mr. Gilchrist has told us of must happen frequently, and indeed, a bit of further investigation showed that they do. Usually we know nothing of them; but now that we do know, will we do anything? Can we do anything?

There can be no possible excuse for the existence of prejudice against university students because of their color. But it is just as disgraceful as the prejudice itself when students condone, by their inaction, this unjustifiable discrimination against their fellows.

Shall we all write letters to the Chronicle-Herald, the Mail-Star and the radio stations? Shall we march with placards and demands to City Hall and ask Mayor Kitz what he intends to do about our problem? Shall we ask the university administration to appeal to the public to remedy the situation? Perhaps none of these things would be of any help; perhaps nothing we can do will have any effect.

But when students of this university are treated as less than equals by citizens of this city, it is time we did something.

President Kerr Welcomes Frosh

The following expression of welcome to new students from the president of the university, Dr. A. E. Kerr, was received at the Gazette office.

"On behalf of the teaching and administrative staff of the University, I extend a cordial welcome to all students who have come to Dalhousie for the first time, and to assure those who have returned to resume their studies that we are glad to see them back.

"Life at the University is potentially a rich and many-sided experience. It offers opportunities for the formation of delightful friendships, participation in profitable campus activities, fellowship with scholars of wide learning and mature wisdom, introduction to new and fascinating fields of knowledge, the development of the capacities of the mind, and a clearer apprehension of life's enduring values.

"It will contribute most to the young man or woman who realizes that while it has its jocund phases, which I hope it will never lose, it should have a serious purpose which no student can sacrifice or subordinate to any other interest with impunity.

"Membership in a university is a privilege reserved for a small minority of the youth of this Country. May those who are registered in the various faculties of Dalhousie this year prove that they are worthy to be included in that favoured company.

(signed)
A. E. Kerr,
President"

McInnes is New Governor

Donald McInnes, Q.C., of Halifax has been appointed a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University and Honorary Secretary of that Board. President A. E. Kerr has announced.

Mr. McInnes graduated from Dalhousie as a Bachelor of Arts in 1924 and as a Bachelor of Laws in 1926. His father, the late Hector McInnes, K.C., was also a graduate of Dalhousie and gave many years of service to the university as a Governor, Honorary Secretary, and from 1932 until his death in 1937, Chairman of the Board.

What Ho! The New Gazette

Don't panic, you didn't lose part of the paper under the edge of your desk, this is the new look. And it's not really so new at that. Anyone who was on the campus about four years ago will remember that the Gazette was then the size it is now — but we can't ask you to think back that far.

There is a reason for this new size, and for the reversion to newsprint from last year's high-class paper. We hope it is a reason that the campus will understand and, perhaps, appreciate.

It has long been the editor's feeling that the purpose of the Gazette should be, primarily, to serve student interest. There are other purposes too, but this is the obvious one. To do this effectively, the paper must give adequate coverage to student activities, not only past but future. As an experiment this year, the Gazette plans to issue two editions a week during the time when extracurricular activity is at its height, and to continue on the regular weekly basis at other times.

In order to present to the campus perhaps twenty-six issues instead of the usual nineteen or twenty without increasing the operating budget, expenses had to be cut somewhere. The obvious place to save money was in the physical makeup of the paper itself. With the reduced size and cheaper paper we may not look glamorous, but we hope to fulfill the function of a university paper better than ever.

This Couldn't Happen Here

The editor, the president of the Students' Council, and many others who read the letter printed in this editorial when it came to the Gazette office on Tuesday, were shocked at this evidence of the existence of racial prejudice of the worst type here in Halifax.

Like many others, we are quick to condemn acts of color prejudice when they occur away from home. Students everywhere jumped to express sympathy for Autherine Lucy when she was refused admission to a university in the southern United States, and their more concrete actions seem to have had some result. There are other instances that we could mention, but to no avail, for it is happenings in this city that should concern us.

Perhaps those of us who first read this letter are more naive than most students at this university; perhaps we are less aware of conditions as they exist. If so, the shock of our awakening was rude enough to shatter some of our illusions about this fair city and the people in it. But it would appear that a majority of students at Dalhousie do not know of situations such as this; for surely, if they did know, they could not keep quiet about it.

The writer of the letter that follows is in first year medicine. He has come here from Mount Allison University. His home is in Africa, where his father, a Dalhousie graduate, is a Christian missionary. The story he tells is not pleasant.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Perhaps I have no prerogative to speak in such a place as this, because I am from a primitive barbaric land, and my peoples are ignorant peoples. But I am so bold as to do so.

I am new at the Medical School, and so are my friends. I have been struck by the difference between this great and wonderful civilized country, and my own native jungle.

The other day, my friend, who is from the British West Indies, and I, were looking around this great capital city of Nova Scotia. As we talked, I thought what a fine welcome he has had in this beautiful place compared to the heathenish one that he would have received in my land.

When he arrived in Halifax, no hotel would give him a room for the night. In my land my ignorant brethren make all strangers welcome in their homes. How foolish they are not to realize what a terrible contamination they may receive from the different colour of a stranger!

He arranged on the telephone for an apartment, but when the landlady saw him, she turned him away. Oh, my blind countrymen, to allow visitors to your villages to have the use of your homes!

Then we turned into a barber shop where I liked to have my hair cut. We waited our turn for an hour, and then the barbers said that they would not cut my friend's hair. My compatriots must indeed be savages not to realize how primitive it is to welcome strangers with kind words.

How long before my fellow Africans will realize that their customs and their folk-lore belong to the Stone Age? Oh, it will be wonderful if teachers and missionaries will go from this great Canada to our humble Africa, to teach us to stop being primitive and how to start being civilized; to teach us such things as how to welcome strangers, so that we can learn to do it as they do it here in this capital city of Halifax.

Council Looks at Service Societies

The Students' Council plans to establish a service society on the Dalhousie campus. The idea was suggested at Monday night's meeting by Gary Watson, DAAC president, and a committee was formed to investigate the possibilities.

The society, similar to those existing on campuses in this country and the United States, would be devoted to service along the lines of an honour society. Members would be chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, and sincerity, to act as welcoming committees for visiting teams, dignitaries and others unfamiliar with the campus. They would also be expected to render services to deserving causes and functions of the university.

Murray Fraser heads the Council committee with Joy Cunningham, Gary Watson and two other members to be appointed by the Glee and Dramatic Society and Sodales. The committee will work with Graham Allen, Director of University Liaison, and Al Thomas, Director of Athletics, in investigating the possibilities for such a group, and is to make recommendations to the Council in the near future.

Notices

Heads of all campus organizations requiring money for their operations from the Students' Council are required to present their annual budgets to the Council president, Ken Mounce, by Oct. 15, at the latest.

While investigating a new system of campus co-ordination, the Council has appointed Vernon Butt as acting co-ordinator. Everyone wishing to make use of the gymnasium, and all dances and sports events either on or off the campus, must be reported to and arranged with him immediately. Vernon is a Pharmacy student, and lives at 44 Edward Street, phone 2-4659.

Anyone wishing to work on the Gazette this year is asked to get in touch with the associate editors or any of the department editors as soon as possible.

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NEW STAFF

Several staff changes will be effective this year in the Faculty of Arts and Science at Dalhousie University, President A. E. Kerr has announced.

Professor D J. Heasman, a graduate of the London School of Economics, has been appointed Professor of Political Science for the year in the absence of Professor J. H. Aitchison, who has been granted leave of absence for a year to permit him to accept an appointment as visiting research professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto. The Toronto appointment is supported by a Rockefeller grant and Professor Aitchison's particular project will be the completion of a book on the development of local government in Ontario.

Professor James A. Doull has been transferred from the Department of Classics to the Department of Philosophy for one year in the absence of Professor George Grant who is studying in the United Kingdom. Professor Doull graduated in Arts from Dalhousie with high honors in Classics in 1899 and was chosen as Rhodes Scholar in 1940. He spent the last year in Europe on sabbatical leave undertaking research in the works of Hegel.

Professor J. E. Blanchard has been assigned teaching duties in the Department of Physics to fill the place of Professor A. D. MacDonald who is spending a year in the new Sylvania electronic research laboratory in California. Professor Blanchard graduated in Science from Dalhousie in 1940 and later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Geophysics from the University of Toronto.

Professor Malcolm Parks has been appointed to the Department of English. Professor Parks received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalhousie in 1950 and that of Master of Arts in 1951. He is at present working towards the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Professor Parks has published a portfolio with bibliographical and historical notes of the illustrations of C. W. Jeffreys for his edition of the works of Thomas Chandler Haliburton and for a volume of these illustrations to be published shortly by the Ryerson Press. His work has been sponsored by Imperial Oil Limited.

Professor E. L. Heighton, who graduated in Science from Dalhousie in 1949, has joined the Mathematics Department to fill the position vacated by Ian A. MacLennan, who is doing advanced study at Oxford. Professor Heighton has taught at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and at Royal Roads. He comes to the staff at Dalhousie from the Defence Research Board.

Professor F. Carmen Moir has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Education. He graduated from Dalhousie in Science in 1950 and in Education in 1953. He has gained practical experience as a teacher in the Halifax schools.

Newman Alumnus Addresses Club

The Newman Club started off the new college year last Sunday night at the Newman Hall on Windsor Street. Herman Timmins, the Newman Alumni Club President and Assistant Director of Adult Education for Nova Scotia, spoke on "The Purpose of the Newman Club". Dennis Madden, this year's president, also gave a short talk.

The Newman Club is organized by the Catholic students of Dalhousie University and Nova Scotia Technical College. It meets every Sunday night at the Newman Hall, and an interesting programme of speakers has been outlined for this year. Next Sunday's programme includes a talk on "The University and the Individual". These talks are always followed by a social evening, which was very well attended last Sunday.

Membership for the Newman Club is two dollars, which can be paid at the door. Under the new executive of President Dennis Madden, Vice-President Russell Churchill, and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Hault, the Newman Club promises to have a very good year.

feet this coming term. The class of '52 has made as a gift to the university a new sidewalk running from the Men's Residence behind the aw Building and up.

Convocation Held Tuesday

The Fall Convocation was held in the Arts Building at noon, Tuesday, October 2nd.

It began with the procession of faculty members wearing their academic robes. After the Dalhousie hymn was sung, Canon Puxley offered a Convocation prayer. Dr. Kerr then introduced the new members of the Dalhousie Faculty to the assembled students. At this time he introduced Professor C. L. Bennet as the new Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Professor Bennet succeeds his long-standing friend, Professor J. H. L. Johnstone, Head of the Physics Department. At this time Dr. Kerr acknowledged the university's indebtedness to Dr. Johnstone for the splendid service he has given.

The Fall Convocation was originally instituted as an appropriate time to confer advanced and honorary degrees, and as an opportunity to issue a warm welcome to Dalhousie students, old and new.

Dr. Kerr spoke of academic obligations and extra-curricular opportunities. He also voiced the wish that students should not neglect the religious side of their lives.

As the president said, a university can open many doors for the individual. Dr. Kerr stated that "some people want the university to give them an education, but they have no interest in getting an education for themselves." If the student is made to work and, more important, made to think, then he can rest assured that his years at college have not been spent in vain.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Janet Sinclair appointed to the Electoral Committee for the by-election of Junior Boy on Council and Vice-President of DGAC. John Nichols and David Peel will investigate the establishment of a Student Literary Publication.

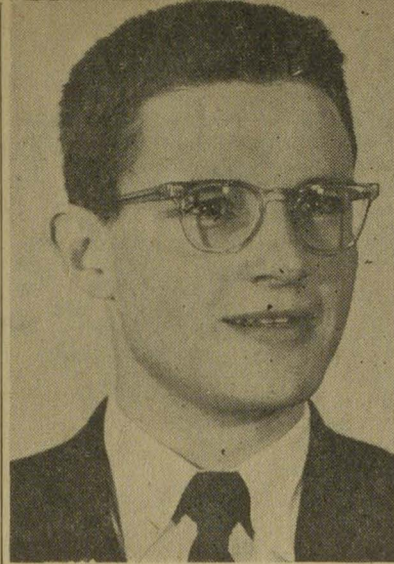
Alex Campbell and David Fraser were appointed co-chairmen of the "Fraser-Campbell" Commission on Constitutions. DAAC, DGAC, DGDS and So-dales will be reviewed first.

Council allocated \$140 for the NFCUS Convention in Montreal, to be deducted from the fees now owing the national NFCUS office. A total of \$60 was passed to pay the registration of Dalhousie's six delegates — Ken Mounce, Pat Fownes, Dennis Madden, Caroline Potter, Elizabeth Dustan and Alan O'Brien.

Council approved \$65 to cover expenses of sending Frances Stanfield and Ted Reagh to the MIDL Conference in Charlotte-town.

A date will be set early in November to vote on the revised point system and a raise in Council fees.

Disciplinary actions of the Student Council were discussed.



Al Sinclair

Dal Rhodes Scholar Sails

Former Dalhousie student, Al Sinclair, sailed from Montreal during the past week for England. An Honours Economics student, Al graduated this spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Earlier this year Al was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia, for further study abroad.

While at Dal, Al was active in many student activities. He was a member of the Student's Council for two years, Sports Editor of the Gazette, Business Manager of the Glee Club, and President of the '56 graduating class. His many friends at Dalhousie will wish him continued success abroad.

Hugh Coady To Address Liberals

Hugh Coady has been named public-speaking representative for the Young Liberal Federation of Nova Scotia in a national speaking contest slated for Winnipeg October 4-6.

Topic for the national oratorical contest is "The 20th Century Belongs to Canada," and it will be contested for by one speaker from each province. The third-year law student from Dalhousie University has earned himself a high rating in oratorical circles having debated for both St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie Universities.

Council moved to have the Students Directory include the names of society officers at King's College.

Future notices of Council meetings will contain the agenda of the meeting so that the members may gather the opinions of the campus before coming to the meeting.

President Ken Mounce suggested the formation of an advertising board through which all advertising in student publications would be channelled.

Dental Building Progressing

Dalhousie's University's new Dental Building is well in the midst of construction. Work began on the three storey, \$750,000 structure in early June, and despite delays due to the U.S. steel and the Halifax and district electricians strikes, the new unit is now in the steel erection phase. The building will resemble the other Forrest buildings in architecture and building materials, and on completion will mark the beginning of a new era in the teaching of Dentistry in this area. Tentative date for the opening of the new school is the spring of 1958.

The new building will provide for a great increase in the physical plant of the school. Present plans are for an increase in student enrolment from twelve to twenty-five dental students yearly and an increase in the Dental Faculty to six permanent staff members. In addition to the spacious layout, over two hundred thousand dollars will be invested in the latest and best dental equipment.

As regards the Dental training, the new Dental building will house a modern clinic, dispensary, waiting rooms, faculty offices, laboratories for dental research and basic dental sciences, and suitable lecture and seminar theatres. In addition to the increased facilities, it is quite probable that a school for dental hygienists will also be located in the new unit. The pre-clinical years will continue to receive their training at the Medical School.

Architects for the new building are J. Philip Dumaresq and Associates, and an interesting note presents itself in the fact that Mr. Dumaresq is the third generation of his family who have designed buildings on Dalhousie's Forrest Campus. J. C. Dumaresq designed the Forrest Building and J. P. Dumaresq designed the Medical Dental Library.

Madden, Peel Home Again

Dennis Madden and David Peel, both in third year law, were in Europe and Asia representing Canadian students this summer.

Dennis was one of several Canadians chosen by World University Service of Canada for its annual study tour. With Dr. H. L. Puxley, president of King's College, as their leader, seven of the WUSC scholars toured the U.S.S.R. and attended a seminar at Tutzing, Germany. Dennis later was one of several Canadians at the World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Dave was one of five representatives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students attending the World Student Congress of the International Union of Students in Prague. The Canadian attended as observers, at the invitation of the communist dominated I.U.S.

During September, Dave was a Canadian delegate at the 6th International Student Conference in Peradeniya, Ceylon. The other Canadians there, officers of the National Federation, were Peter Martin, of the University of Toronto, and Walter Tarnopolsky of the University of Saskatchewan. Dave is Atlantic Regional President of NFCUS.

News Briefs

All those interested in the re-formation of the Dalhousie Band please phone Bob Weld, 3-5377, before Saturday, Oct. 6.

Applications for Editors of Pharos will be received at the Council Office to October 15, 1956.

All student organizations, or groups wishing to use any room in the university for meeting purposes, are reminded that permission must be first obtained from the office of the University Engineer, at least 24 hours before the meeting is to be held—please telephone 3-7618.

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"ALPHA" AND "OMEGA"

Dalhousie University seems full of new faces. Age and worry is written on the visages of the old timers in their graduate years, with youthful expressions, cheery countenances on those yet to face the Christmas debacle. One is reminded on Bernard Shaw's comment on Youth, "that it was a shame it was wasted on the young." Welcome to all the brightness in our some-what ivied walls.

YOUTH was served Saturday afternoon, when two freshmen aided the Dalhousie Canadian Football Tigers in their 32-1 loss to the Shearwater Flyers. Making an auspicious debut, auguring well for the Tigers this Fall, the players with less than two weeks practice showed enthusiasm, lots of intestinal fortitude (guts to the uninitiated) as well as the savoir-faire. A Purdy Cup contender, perhaps! The two freshmen, STEVE THOMPSON who kicked rouge, and TEDDY WICKWIRE who quarterbacked for most of the afternoon were an example of how "youth plus experience" pays off.

Experience in the personified form of GARRY WATSON and DAVE BRYSON multi-year men, and GORD RANKIN, TED MARSHALL, MEL YOUNG and NIP THEAKSTON almost as annuated, guided the losing Dal cause. The aforementioned Wickwire and Thompson were proteges of Coach Dave Bryson and Don Lyons of the 1955 High School champs, Queen Elizabeth High School.

ALAN N. O'BRIEN (Butsie, to those who know him well) is doing Dalhousie proud with his dazzling program. With the record crowd Saturday he was bemoaning the fact he didn't have more printed.

The Dalhousie Alumni Association has taken an active interest in the Athletic encounters of Dalhousie University. The team was tendered a banquet Friday night, chaired by DR. W. A. MURRAY, and the Alumni sponsored a sale of home game season tickets. Mis-directed freshmen snafued the choice seats Saturday much to the embarrassment of the season ticket sellers. The matter has been straightened away now, we understand.

Along with the excavation at Forrest Campus for the Dent Building has come a resurgence of in-

terest in the Varsity Athletics of Dalhousie. No doubt the Glee Club and Gazette, and other campus organizations will feel the affect of Med-Dent enthusiasm.

BUNTY FORDE, an ex-Acadian Rugger star shone in the Tigers backfield. Bunty is in first year Dentistry. ISAAC FRIED, OTTO HORRELT, DON NICHOLSON, BILLY O'NEIL, BILL MASON and SPUD CHANDLER are all from the Medical school. Even "PISTOL PETE" MacGREGOR, the man with the Medical kit is of the "saw bones" school.

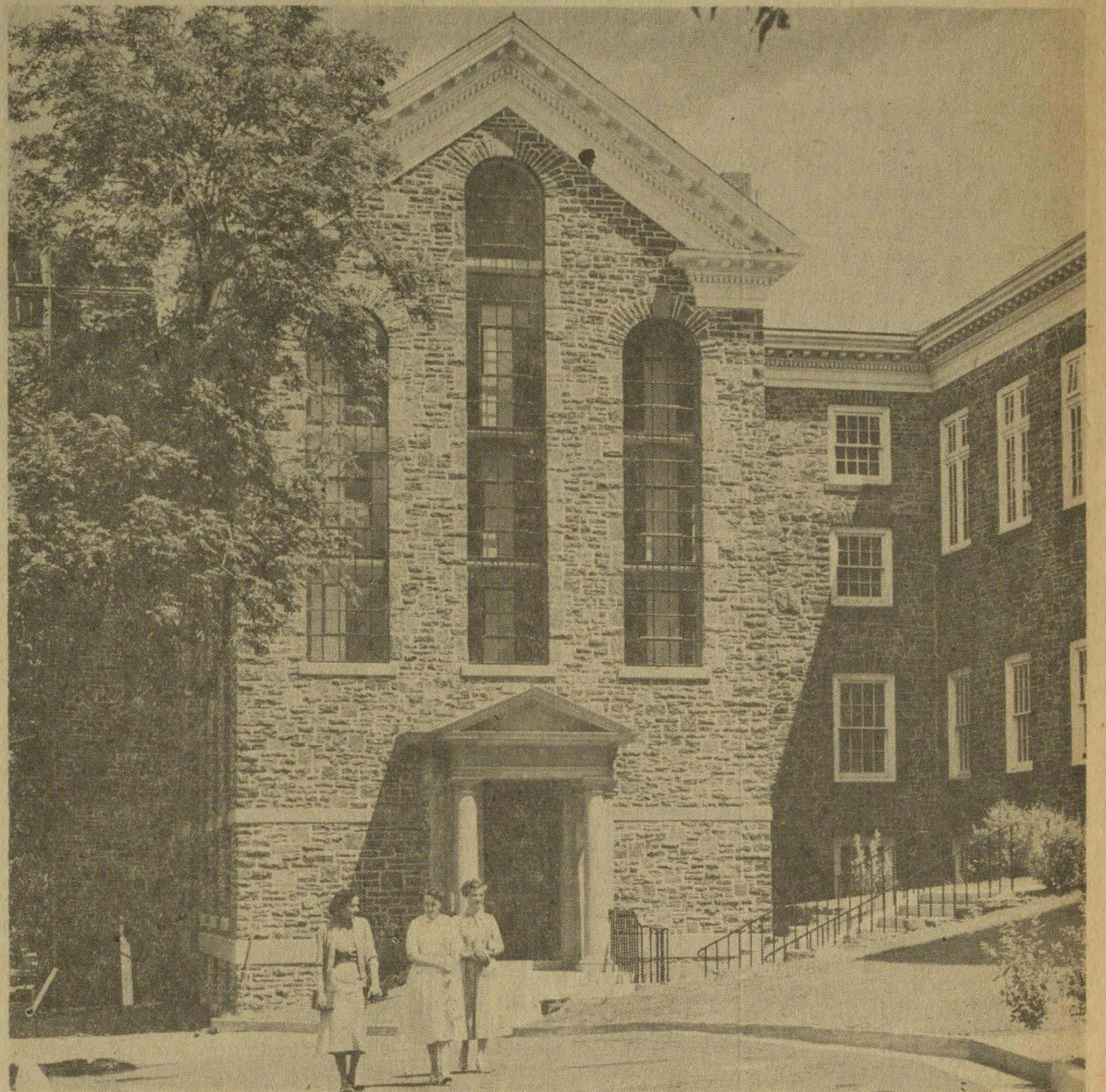
With the new four-year rule in effect for Intercollegiate athletics Dalhousie University may benefit in many ways. BOB DOUGLAS, B.A., 1965 of Acadia, well-known for his basketball skill is enrolled in Education. MIKE TZAGARAKIS, ineligible because of scholastic difficulties last year will also be back. (Just looking ahead.) Understand big MIKE MacDONALD, famous girls' basketball coach might help Al Thomas with the coaching chores. Big Mike, one of Eastern Canada's great basketball centres, till a knee injury sidelined him, could bring a lot of know-how to the position.

Away from sports to the wide field of International renown. DAVE PEEL and DENNIS MADDEN carried the name of Dalhousie half-way around the world last summer on NFCUS and WUSC student schemes. Dennis is going to tell of his adventures soon and no doubt Dave will write about his. Worthy ambassadors to any country. Dennis however caused a little sway and raised a little rusty dust behind the Iron Curtain with a question on Czech student difficulties, we believe. Welcome back, Comrade!

The paving of the walkway between the Law Building and the Canteen was long overdue, especially for the Law students. Thanks must go out to the CLASS OF '52 who either had a smart publicity agent with a stencil, or really are responsible for the gift to the university.

The Dalhousie Law School has formed a Rugby group and is investigating the possibility of a game with the Harvard Law School. Chairman of the Rugby Group to all neophyte lawyers is tricky

KIPLING WING COMPLETED



Shown above is the Kipling Wing of the Macdonald Memorial Library on the Studley campus. The Kipling wing was completed during the past summer and houses the Kipling collection which was donated to the university by the late James MacGregor Stuart. The Kipling Wing was officially opened in August by a daughter of Kipling. For the benefit of students who may wish to visit the Kipling Wing it is open between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. every weekday except Saturday when it is open during the morning period only.

Greetings from PRES and VEEP



Ken Mounce

* * *



Patty McLeod

* * *

Fellow Students:

It is indeed a pleasure, on behalf of the Students Council to welcome the Frosh to the Dal campus, and of course to welcome back the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and professional school students. I hope the coming year will be to your expectations.

Already the campus is bustling with activity. The Gazette with this issue, begins what will surely prove to be one of its most successful years of publication. Experience, talent and enthusiasm marks this year's staff.

The Dal Tigers took to the field for their opening game Saturday and considering all made a very good showing. The team is in high spirits and it is hoped the team will receive the support it deserves. A very energetic group of cheerleaders also made their first debut Saturday. Plans are now being considered to repeat last year's exchange visit with an American University hockey team in the spring.

NFCUS will be in the news regularly this year with a very active committee directing its affairs. David Peel, the Atlantic Regional President and this year's editor of Gazette represented Canada at the sixth Inter-

national Student Conference held in Ceylon this summer. Dennis Madden ably represented Dalhousie at the International World University Service seminar held this summer in Germany.

The first Glee and Dramatic Society production will be "Kipper Kapers," a musical revue. In addition the DGDS is planning a series of radio programs to be carried over CHNS. A drama workshop is also on the agenda. The major production of the year will be held in January, the title of which will be announced later.

Plans are afoot to set up honor societies to render service to deserving causes and functions of the University.

Many campus organizations and societies have held or will be holding their first meeting this week to lay plans for the year's activities. This indicates a typical Dal spirit and interest. We ask all of you to maintain this high spirit and interest and to make what contribution you can to campus life. We can assure you that your contribution will indeed be welcomed.

Let us all work together to make this Daubousie's year.

(Signed)
Ken Mounce, President
Patty MacLeod, Vice-Pres.
Council of the Students.

DICK VOGEL in third-year Law. The Ivy League teams of the Eastern United States hold an Invitation tournament each Easter break in Bermuda. Wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Mr. Vogel with 15 or so Dalhousie Law stalwarts camping on a beach near Hamilton, Bermuda, next spring. After exams, of course.

Saturday night those who did not make Gay Paree this past summer like PEEL, MADDEN & CO. would have been treated to a "rive gauche soire" on the left bank of Inglis Street. The PHI RHO MEDICAL group sponsored another one of their inimitable affairs and avec "le jazz hot" the place was jumping. MICHAEL McCULLOCH was the man in charge—(Please return the tables, Mike!)

Now that we are Frenchy what did you think of the Dalhousie cheerleaders — CHUCK COLL and his lovelies. When the cheers became known, and the cheerleaders more numerous, perhaps they will have greater affect. But what's this "We want a touchdown" when the team is mid-field. And where did the girls get the pugilistic "D's" on the cheerleaders' sweaters. Wonderful organization the DGAC—training the girls for married life.

For those students interested in films as the artistic media it is the Halifax Film Society has prepared an interesting slate of films to be shown at the Hyland Theatre this coming year. Students interested can purchase a Season ticket for \$2.00 by phoning PATSY PIGOT—2-8311 or 3-7471. The Halifax Film Society has always had a large following for the Sunday afternoon showings from Dalhousie and Kings.

The large stork that was hovering over the South end of Halifax last weekend left a 9 pound 6 ounce girl at the Grace Hospital for JOHN "SAGGY" BOURINOT, B. Comm. '55, and JOYCE ALLEN BOURINOT—named Jo Anne Merrill. "Saggy" played rugger with Mount A. and Canadian football and rugger with Dal. A "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—1976."

Students can enjoy a look into some of the new additions on the campus. The O. E. Smith wing on the Macdonald Library opened on the 20th of July by Rudyard Kipling's daughter, to house J. MacGregor Stewart's Kipling collection is a beautiful room as well as affording new library stack space. A addition to Dalhousie's academic worthy wing, and an attractive facilities.

A PEP RALLY is being organized by the INITIATION COMMITTEE for Friday at 7:30, back of the Administration Building, to send the football team off to Greenwood. Bonfire et al! Come and support the 1956 TIGERS

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Sportscope

The MIAU Tennis Meet will be held on October 16 at the Cathedral courts in Halifax. All entries must be in by the 6th. All interested should contact Al Thomas as soon as possible or Bob Fraser, so that tryouts may be held this week.

* * *

Those who participate in the cinder sports and those who prefer jumping and tossing missiles should contact coach Witt Dargie as soon as possible and leave their names and the events that they wish to enter. All entries should be in by this Monday at the latest. The events will be:

Javelin, 440, 120 low hurdle, 100 yd., 880 yd., 220 yd., 880 relay, Shot Put, High Jump, Hammer Hop-Step and Jump, Pole Vault, 1 mile run and relay and the broad jump.

The meet will at U.N.B. on the 24th.

* * *

The DAAC is on the look out for able sports managers in hockey, track and field and several other minor sports. The jobs are usually not too hard and they give a person quite a bit of experience.

* * *

Although the football squad did not acquit themselves as nobly as had been expected in some eyes, they certainly showed that they would be a powerhouse in games to come. The backfield showed that they had the stuff that would put some of them up at the top of the scoring race.

Coach Thomas must have given the boys on the line a good talking to at the halfway point because they held the Flyers to merely one TD in the second semester.

* * *

The first big pep rally in several years is scheduled to be held on Friday evening at 7:30 behind the Arts Building, previous to the departure of the team for Greenwood for an all important game against the Bombers. A few rallies like this during the year should raise the spirit that has been missing recently. The freshman will gather the wood and clean up later.

PLEASE NOTE

Applications are at present being received for three valuable and well-known scholarships, the Rhodes Scholarship, the I.O.D.E. Bursary and the Rutherford Scholarship. All of these awards are for overseas study in British universities. In all cases the award covers the student's entire expenses during the period of tenure which varies with the individual award. It is hoped that there will be a gratifying number of qualified applicants for all of these awards from Dalhousie this year. The general requirements of each award is outlined briefly below for the benefit of those who might be interested in making application for any or all of them. Details of the requirements for these awards may be obtained at the office of the Registrar or from the official notices for the awards concerned which may be found on the official notice boards throughout the campus.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded to a male student who has passed his nineteenth year but not his twenty-fifth year by October 1st of 1957 and who has spent at least two years in a university. The candidate may apply for the scholarship in the province in which he lives or in the province in which he has attended university. The scholarship is tenable at Oxford University only and for a period of two years with a possibility of a third year if necessary.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire award is made to a student who wishes to do graduate work in a British university and is open to any student holding a degree and resident in the British Empire for at least five years who has passed his or her nineteenth but not twenty-seventh birthday by October of the first year of the scholarship's tenure.

The Rutherford Scholarship is open to students who wish to undertake research in any of the natural sciences but particularly in physics.

THE MEDICAL COLUMN

by GALE KANTER
Medicine '60

It is planned to have this column appear as a feature in each issue of the Gazette, as well as interesting occurrences 'out our way' on the Medical Campus. Should the reader desire to have any particular topic discussed, please inform either myself or the Editor of the Gazette. The first few articles to appear in this column will present the history of our noble profession.

A study of medical history will reveal that the present status of the profession is not the result of the work done in the four thousand years of its existence, but of the last four hundred years of rational investigation.

The History of Medicine

A wide survey of the history of medicine shows that until comparatively recent years advances have not appeared in a continuous stream but at intervals, sometimes of a considerable duration. During these intervals not only has progress ceased, but there have been relapses into a state of somnolence. Epoch-making events stand out like mountain peaks in contrast to the surrounding level country, and divide up the field of medicine into periods, like territories, of some dominating influence. Of these seven periods stand out foremost, like the pinnacle of Everest.

The first period commences with the dawn of history itself and ends with the Coan and Cnidian Schools of Greek Medicine, which opened the second period, the period of Hippocrates (460 BC). The third, that of the Alexandrian School (about 300 BC) terminates with the appearance of Galen. The fourth is the period of Galen (130 BC) which ends with the sixteenth century and the fifth or Renaissance period of Medicine under Vesslius, Paracelsus, Pare and Harvey. The sixth is the period of theories and speculations and ends with Jenner (1800). The seventh is the period of the arrival of modern medicine and covers the

nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In the period of Hippocrates and of Alexandria we discern the gradual separation of the healing art from priestcraft, which has always been the cradle, as it might also be the grave, of medicine, and its development from jugglery and rude empiricism to a learned profession, with no inconsiderable scientific status and a high but neglected code of ethics.

The Pre-Hippocratic Period

The first cry of pain through the primitive jungle was the first call for a physician. Early man moistened his bruises with saliva, extracted the thorns which lodged in his flesh, used a pointed stick to dig sandfleas from his skin, put leaves or mud or clay on his wound, tested herbs (some of which were spat out and others were swallowed) was rubbed or stroked when in pain, his broken bones were splintered with branches, and when bitten by a venomous animal he sucked the poison from his body or his fellows did it for him. Medicine is a natural art, conceived in sympathy and born in necessity, and from these instinctive procedures developed the specialized science that is practiced today.

Primitive man, wondering and blundering, passed his days in fear and bewilderment. The rains fell on his naked body, the winds swept over him, and while he watched the cloud-covered stars. The angry lightning jumped at him. Gliding up from the ground, springing down from the trees, wild beasts attacked him. Nevertheless, his lust and appetite were strong, and he forgot his troubles when he summoned his clan to a meat-kill, or captured a woman from another tribe. It was good to leap and win, to eat and mate, to shout and fight.

Health and strength were desirable above all things, but primitive man had enemies who took these gifts from him. What were these sudden pains? What were these spasmodic seizures? Why did he faint and fall? What was gnawing at his vitals? What was hammering within his head? What suffocated him so that he could not breathe? Why did he awake at night sweating and screaming? What were those cramps? What was growing in his flesh that pricked or burned? What was swelling up within him? What held him so he could no longer hunt the bison? What blinded him so he could not see the mammoth that passed before his eyes? Why did he become as helpless as a wounded goose?

Aboriginal man could not grasp the conception of death. Disturbance of stoppage of physical life was due to supernatural causes—to the wrath of the dead, the uncanny powers of human enemies, the revenge of offended spirits. Terrifying as were the crocodile and hyena, he could see them and understand them and cope with them, but against witchcraft he had no weapon. Disease-demons were more numerous than the leaves of the forest, and they persecuted him every second of the day and night. He could escape the long serpent that awaited him but not the ghost and this magic. Though he climbed the tallest trees and dived into the deepest waters, though he hid in the darkest caves or ran till he could run no more, the ghosts never left him—they were in the food he ate, in the water he drank, in the air he breathed. He must be infinitely careful, for without intention he might arouse the wrath of the swarming disease-demons. It was too much for him, he could not fight the ghosts alone, he must have protection. He realized his most important duty was to guard himself against witchcraft, to oppose the magic of his enemies with the superior magic of his friends.

Out of primitive man's need thus rose the first professional class—antedating even prostitution and older than any religious—the profession of the magician or mystery man, the "medicine-man."

The "medicine-man" was a leader possessing some marked peculiarity, or some unusual strength or wisdom, or a possessor of some deformity, or a sufferer of epileptic fits, or was bitten by a rattlesnake and not poisoned, or was simply not killed with weapons of war. A youth with a natural aptitude for or inclination to healing, or one who preferred the weapons of the medicine-man to the weapons of war could enroll as a pupil of a renowned healer. The course of study was long, arduous and expensive. Many herbs, many tricks, infinite details of ritual, and even a bedside manner had to be learned. The "medicine-man" could not be as other men! he must be a man apart. His dress, his foods, his habits, and his thoughts must be different; he must not even be seen in the routine life of his fellows. As his ceremonies became more and more complicated, sacred and laden with tradition, the "medicine-man" became the prophet and priest of his followers.

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FOOTBALL
RALLY
FRIDAY

TIGERS DROP FIRST AT HOME

New Training Equipment Installed

This year Dal Tigers have added something new in an attempt to regain the laurels of Maritime football. Last year they came up with a halfback by the name of Don Nicholson named the "Rookie of the Year," and now an all new training room. To make space for this a storage room was removed and the equipment and the training rooms enlarged. The old room, now enlarged, measures about 25 x 20 ft. and features equipment brand new in this area.

The room has been newly painted, fluorescent lighting added and new equipment shelves installed. Accent seems to be on the most important part of the player's body, his legs. For contrast treatments a bathtub has been put in, which allows hot and cold water to move to and from the tub at once instead of changing the water when a new temperature is needed. This will be used mostly for injured leg muscles. There is a new taping bench and table which will accommodate three players at a time while across the room is a powder bench to be used for blister control.

The newest and most important of the improvements is a whirlpool which will be installed shortly. Hot water for this is thermostatically controlled. At the completion of the installation it will prove a vital asset in conditioning.

With all this, if Dal hasn't the best playing team, they will certainly have the best looked after one.

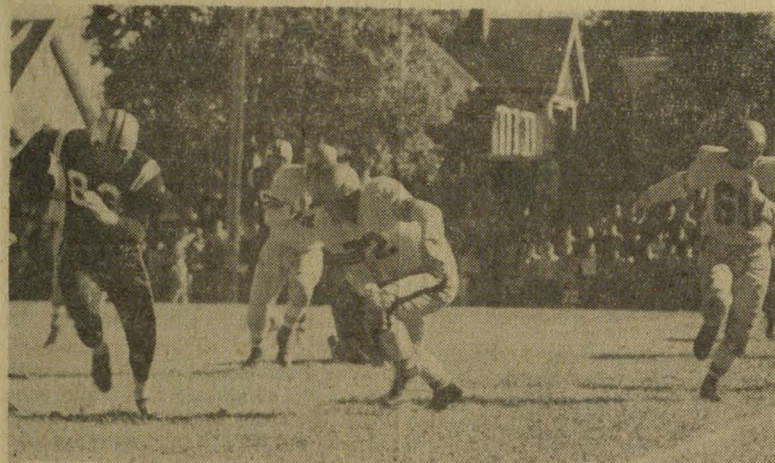
IS RUGGER TO GET THE BOOT?

The game of broken limbs and bruised shins may bid adios to the sports scene at Dalhousie this year if a move currently afoot by the DAAC is carried out. Rugger, long an interfac sport at this University is to be dropped in favor of Canadian Touch Football, a game that has caught on tremendously at several Maritime Universities during the past several years, the prime case being St. F.X. where they have been playing the game for the past two years and by all reports emanating from the Cathedral town, much progress has been made in the league. The word is this year that the X-men are to field a junior team, some of the players being the product of the Touch scheme.

There are several good reasons for the proposed adoption of the new game:

1. The fast pace of the new sport should cut down to nil, some of the serious injuries that were sustained in some of the fierce rugger wars that were carried on in the past years. Last year for example one fellow lost the use of his leg for some time while another fractured his collarbone. This is above and beyond the numerous small injuries that were incurred.
2. The fundamentals of the Canadian game that have mystified some people to date will now find a means of approach and there is a possibility that some people if they prove themselves capable may find their way on to the Varsity team. Not only this, but everybody will get a chance to play all positions. This is usually not the case when rugger is played.

Going Somewhere?



Caught in the Act.—Bruce Walker (83) finds he is being converged upon by several Dal tacklers including Don Grant (72), Don Lyons (60) and Pat MacDonald (42).

(Photo by Thomas)

Hope Shines For Track And Field Enthusiasts

Dalhousie may once again find itself back in the realm of track and field after an absence of quite a few years if the present plans of the coaching staff of the University bear fruit. The M.I.A.U. Meet which has previously been held in the fall, is scheduled to be held this fall with the University of New Brunswick being the hosts. The change should be welcomed at Dal as there are quite a few top notch track and field men in both the professional and the undergraduate faculties. Many of the top stars from other Maritime universities are now attending and are very anxious to turn out for any team that may be formed.

Track and Field bowed out of the sports picture several years ago due partly to the fact that there was a lack of proper track and that the meet was held in the spring while many of the students were writing exams. Now that the situation has been remedied to allow Dalhousie to participate, a revival is expected in the sport.

All interested should contact Coach Dargie at the gym as soon as possible so that plans can be made to arrange for practices.

TENNIS

All those interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Tennis team are to contact the Athletic Dept. as soon as possible. Entry deadline, Oct. 6.

Flyer Backs Melt Through Dal Line As Collegians Topped By Rated Favorites

It seems that Coach Al Thomas' premonitions were not unfounded about the Bengal's fate in the season's opener as the Flyers walked over their hosts 32-1 in a game witnessed by 3,300 rabid fans at Studley. Shearwater's line opened large gaps in the Dal defense enabling their backfielders to waltz through, seemingly, as they pleased. Dal lacked scoring punch in their opponents end and were hindered by four untimely miscues, but nevertheless lots of promise and talent that should pay off as soon as they get a few games under their belts.

The Flyers machine had a major in the first five minutes as they marched up the field from their own 32 yd. line and on a series of switch plays, end runs and plunges ended up on the Dal one yard line from which point Bob Hayes went over for his first of the tilt. The nicest run of the game came on the next kickoff when Dave Bryson picked up the ball from his backfield position and ran it from his own 20 through the Shearwater team only to be held on the opposition 20. From then on until the end of the half it was Shearwater all the way as the Dal line fell apart and Ted Wickwire in the quarter slot was continually rushed and had no time to action a play. The firm of Hayes, Walker and Taylor continuously kept the ball on the move for the Flyers and Hayes went over again for another TD to make the score 12-0 and a second later it was 13-0 as the convert attempt by Cutler was good.

Simpson's and Taylor's majors near the end of the half were again the result of fumbles. Simpson picked up a wild Dal lateral and galloped 30 yards for the TD.

DAAC Handbook Great Improvement

The new addition of the DAAC Athletic Handbook is certainly one of the best if not the best ever put out by the DAAC and should clear up many of the ticklish points that crop up concerning eligibility both in Interfac and Intercollegiate circles. The booklet, one of the better projects of the group gives a comprehensive coverage of the

and Buck Taylor went over soon after as he plunged over. Dal's closest chance to scoring came at the end of this quarter as Bryson, Nicholson and Forde moved the ball to the Shearwater 6, right on the doorway to success when a fumble occurred which was promptly recovered by the Flyers.

The Tigers came into their own in the second half as they held the Shearwater might to one TD as they scored their one and only point. The Dal men began to show some signs of potential as the fans were treated to some inspired running and harder tackling as the "old vets" and some of the freshmen began to show fight. Newcomers Steph Thompson and Ted Wickwire gave coach Thomas some hopes for this year and years to come as they played heads-up ball and made some fine runs to pick up a couple of first downs.

The only Dal score of the game came at the midway mark of the fourth quarter when Thompson kicked on a fourth down and Paul Gowan was nabbed behind the Shearwater line. With 3 minutes to go Shearwater was camped on the Dal 20 and on the second down Taylor melted through the Dal line for his second major. The convert attempt by Cutler was good and this ended the score at 32-1.

The Tigers had another chance to score with a minute or so to go when they were up as far as the Shearwater 18 but a fumble (a common occurrence) ended all hopes for any further points as Shearwater recovered (also Common).

aims and purposes of the DAAC, its facilities, the NSFL schedule, information on Interfac sport, the duties of the various managers and the constitution and the by-laws. A point that should be drawn to the attention of all students, is the Dalhousie Code of Sportsmanship, contained in the booklet.

Copies of the handbook may be obtained from the office of the Director of Physical Education in the Gym.



WELCOME BACK TIGRESSES

Welcome all sportsminded freshettes and welcome back all our old sports enthusiasts. Here we are at the beginning of a new academic year which means five courses, more or less, and another chance to prove ourselves in a bevy of sports. Last year's record was really outstanding and leaves us with a high standard to maintain. Under the direction of Miss Geraldine Dubrule both the Senior and the Intermediate basketball teams won championships in their respective sections, while the ground hockey squad lost in the final race to victory and finished in second place. Dal Tigresses made a fine showing in volleyball and swimming and the Black and Gold teams captured the tennis and badminton championships. Interest in Intermural sports reached a high peak and every Monday and Wednesday evening the girls participated in various interclass sports. Swimming was held three times a week at the YMCA pool. Last year was a busy one for girls interested in athletics but we hope the 56-57 season will be even more active and rewarding.

NEW COACH

The girls welcome a new athletic director to the DGAC this year. She is Mrs. Al Thomas, wife of the Men's Athletic director. Mrs. Thomas took her Physical Education training at Springfield College, one of the finest colleges of its type on the continent. Mrs. Thomas has a very keen interest in all sports so the girls should receive first class instruction.

NEW CHEERLEADER UNIFORMS

The cheerleaders will be getting new uniforms this year and they will probably arrive this week. The idea is for yellow skirts and black sweaters and the skirts may be long ones—that is the length of the ordinary skirt (below the knees!) This seems to be the trend in the USA and it may be an improvement, in that the girls would be there solely to cheer and not to give leg display.

Wedding Bells

Once again graduation time and the layoff from one college year to the next has dug into the ranks of the single ones and last year's football team was no exception as Gordie Rankin, Roger Greer and Buck Hollibone slipped into a life of wedded bliss. Our best of luck to you gentlemen as you saddle the cares of a married life.

Welcome to Birks

BIRKS welcome new students and those who are returning to the Campus at Dalhousie. We hope you will find many occasions to visit Birks during the scholastic year and that you will enjoy shopping in our new store on Barrington Street.

If you have a charge account back home you may feel free to use it while you are in the store.

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