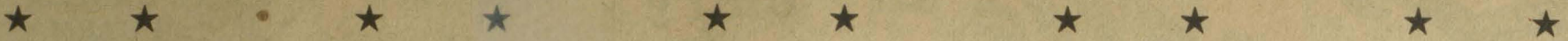


PRESIDENT FAVORS EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



Fearless Forecast
BY
Coach Burkhart
DAL OVER
McGILL
By 10 Points

DALHOUSE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

The Next Gazette
Will Be Published
WED., OCT. 13
at 1 o'clock

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

No. 3

"REDMEN" PLAY HERE SATURDAY AFTER "DREAM TRIP" TO CITY

Frosh . . .



(Gazette Photo by Soberman)

. . . Friendship Flourishes

Dr. Kerr Addresses Students

"Students should devote as much time as they can to extra-curricular activities, but they should be conscious of their studies."

This was the advice of Dr. A. E. Kerr, in his welcoming address to the students last Thursday. He pointed out how great were the traditions of college life, from the universities of Rome and Greece to those of the present day, and said that universities were meant primarily to give instruction in the great facts and deep problems of life.

Dr. Kerr's address included a mention of the Dalhousie Students' Council. He stated "Like a democratic government they must have support." He also made mention of the various societies on campus under the auspices of the Council. He felt that in past years the debating society had been sadly neglected, and that it should perform in full style again. The Doctor went on to show the usefulness of the Glee Club and the Athletic Societies, as well as the religious groups in Dalhousie. He praised the Editors and staff of the Gazette for their relentless effort to print the truth.

In closing, Dr. Kerr stated that students were here to discover a philosophy of life essential to one's well-being. He hoped that the students would consider the Professors and Deans their friends, and take their problems to their instructors. This is a new era in the offing, and, said Dr. Kerr, "Dalhousie has confidence in its students as they take their places in Canada's future."

"McGill's 'B' team also plays next weekend, taking in the 'dream trip' of the season. The Students' Council of Dalhousie University has voted \$1650.00 to bring the Redmen down to Halifax to play the Dal crew."

Frosh in Full Flour At Bonfire

The bonfire of Tuesday night was another step in the Soph's initiation plans but not a feather in their caps. Over one hundred and fifty freshies and sophs huddled around a small fire in a large circle and sang songs reminiscent of the old days. Jack Boudreau, aided by a bevy of freshette cheerleaders led the choral group thru their paces.

High spirits at the first of the evening were dampened when the singing began to drag and finally became monotonous. The cheering section practised lustily to get in trim for the McGill-Dal game and after a few raw starts they turned to song again.

The proceedings were suddenly interrupted by a soph raid on the gathering complete with two-pound bags of flour. In a matter of seconds the chase was on but the sophs showed their heels well and outstripped the field. A second and third foray followed but again the marauders escaped. The group broke up at ten, a few minutes after the embers of the fire had cooled. A more than precise estimate showed that sixty-five pounds of flour were hurled at the freshies.

NOTICE

Chapel services will commence Tuesday, October 12 at 8.40 a.m. The services held in the King's College Chapel are for all students on the campus.

The above statement appeared in the McGill Daily without further comment. Dalhousie's answer to the Daily will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 on the playing field of Wanderers Park. Although McGill may recognize this game as just a pleasure jaunt at Dalhousie's expense, to this university it is the most important game of the year. The Tigers will be using the Redmen as a yardstick to measure the progress made in Canadian Rugby during the past year.

"On Loan"

The McGill team will include Al Cagney, end, on loan from the senior team, along with Fox, captain of the "B" seniors.

McGill will take to the field two hours after their plane lands in Dartmouth. They are still favoured to win. Though their line is outweighed by Dalhousie's they have the advantage of experience, speed and aerial attack.

For the lineups for tomorrow's game please turn to sports page.

Justice Reed Now En Route To The Hague

En route to The Hague, where the International Court of Justice on which he is one of the 15 judges will resume this Fall, Justice John Erskine Reed left Halifax aboard the liner Aquitania Wednesday evening.

A native of Halifax, Justice Reed is a member of the Bar of Nova Scotia, graduating from Dalhousie Law School in 1909. Shortly
(Continued on page four)

Sherriff Hall Stags Stagger Through Dance

On Wednesday evening past the poor belaboured freshmen, supervised by the strong arm and stern eye of the ever-present Sophomore committee, gallantly offered their arm to the dainty damsels who this year enrich Dalhousie campus with their charm and beauty, the Freshettes.

On arrival at Sheriff Hall the Frosh were greeted by the ever-present "Sophs" who quickly whisked them on to the floor of the public rooms of the Hall where they waltzed, and cavorted to the music of Clive Schaeffer and his quintet.

The evening was enlightened by novelty and elimination dances which were added to create an atmosphere of amiability and companionship.

This dance is an annual affair, which is held to promote a more cordial relationship among the first year students who might, if not given a chance to meet each other, feel left out of the social whirl of Dalhousie.

One of the highlights of the evening was the frosh introduction to Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and the warden of Sherriff Hall, Miss Mowat.

Refreshments were served and, fortified with vitamins D, A, N, C, and E, dancing continued until the witching hour of midnight.

PERSONAL SERVICES GETS CONSTITUTION

The Council approved the Constitution of the Personal Services on Wednesday night, and also accepted the application of the present manager, Bub Troy, for re-appointment unanimously.

Delta Gamma To Hold Dance

As a climax to the Saturday afternoon game with McGill at Wanderers Grounds Delta Gamma will sponsor a tea and dance in the Dal Gym. The dance music will be under the capable baton of Clive Schaeffer with his quintet in attendance. Proceedings start at five, immediately after the game and continue until eight in the evening.

Dalhousie Student Council Splits Hairs Engaged In Discussion of Taxi Fares

The council of students of Dalhousie University—a most august body—held a meeting in the Murray Homestead Wednesday night. They accomplished a great deal, and passed many budgets—but at times the proceedings could only speak for themselves.

For instance, Frannie Doane presented a budget for the D.G.A.C. She asked for \$5 to cover the cost of taxis for a two-woman archery team on a trip to U.N.B. The taxi trips would be from Dal to the station, from the Fredericton station to N. N. B., and reverse.

Someone suggested that the trolley coaches would be running in the Spring, and the girls could go to the station here in one of them.

Bill Cox said "Taxis are cheaper in Fredericton."

Earl Urquhart—"I suggest we move on."

Some Hon. Members—"In trolley coaches???"

Again, referring to another D.G.A.C. budget, Miss Doane said;

"I have only been able to develop a very rough figure."

Some Hon. Members (in chorus) —"True!!!"

Laughter.
Chairman McKinney — "Order, Order."

It didn't stop at that. Miss Margery Archibald asked for \$115 for another girls' organization.

Mr. Rusty Milne—"But last year it was only \$14."

Miss Archibald—"But we spent

much more than that."

Secretary-Treasurer—"It didn't appear on my books."

Miss Archibald—"We kept it in our books."

Secretary-Treasurer—"What did you say???"

Miss Archibald—"We ran dances and things and made a profit."

President McKinney—"We didn't hear about it."

Miss Archibald—"We didn't tell you — we kept the money in our own bank account."

President McKinney—"But you can't have a bank account. We take the receipts and pay all the bills. The profits go to the council — that's been the procedure for many years."

Miss Archibald—"Oh!"

Some Hon. Members—"Ha, Ha, The sum of \$115 was passed."

Then Mr. Jack Boudreau, the publicity director, brought his budget before the members. It amounted to a sum exceeding \$600. It seemed as if it would pass without a single quibble, when—

Mr. Boudreau — "We'll need a large roll of paper."

President McKinney—(Discreetly) "How much will it cost?"

Mr. Boudreau—"Five Dollars."

Some Hon. Members—"Five Dollars???"

Mr. Hamilton—"But you don't understand. This is a large roll, to be used instead of the conventional roll. We need it in the publicity business."

Laughter.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

* * * * *

Editors-in-Chief

J. D. LUSHER

A. MOREIRA

Managing Editor
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Business Manager
ROBIN MACLEAN

* * * * *

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AWARDS

The Council Committee for Awards last year apparently encountered some difficulty in interpreting the rules governing the awards. Usually they solved any difficulty by simply tossing out the award involved, so that persons who had been listed by Societies as having won awards found the decision overturned by the Committee in a rather tactless manner.

This sort of situation should not be allowed to exist. This year as Dalhousie enters its fourth year of having a large student body, a great many awards may be expected, and if the awards are to be subject to the same vague conditions as existed last year, there will be a great deal of unnecessary unpleasantness over them.

Now, while the year is relatively young, the Awards Committee should be appointed at once to decide with the Societies exactly what rules are to govern awards. If the leaders of the societies are to go through another year without knowing whether or not their recommendations are doing to be tossed out by the Committee, they will be hardly justified in holding out awards to those who work for their groups as an incentive.

SODALES' PROGRAM

There is probably no art more neglected in our Universities today than that of public speaking. Comments on this state of affairs, and complaints, have been heard from time to time from prominent educators without having too great an effect.

Very little, if anything of the subject, is taught in the schools, and the freshman coming to University finds football and other activities much more within his scope than the new activity of debating, and yet few of our Societies can provide training which will be as useful in after life as that which Sodales does.

Sodales' plan for this year includes not only the regular schedule of debates, but also a new feature. Largely due to the interest of Dr. Kerr, a series of lectures on public speaking have been arranged which should prove of inestimable value not only to the neophyte, but also to the practised debater.

Our regular debates with teams from other Universities are generally much more interesting than the attendance would indicate, and you are not only doing yourselves a favour by attending them, but supporting a University team which deserves quite as much attention in its own field as an athletic one does in another.

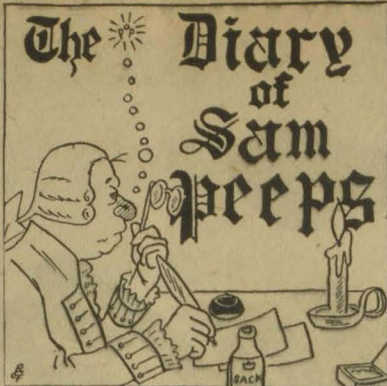
FOOTBALL

The Canadian team has won its first game, and will be playing McGill tomorrow in our first game with a Canadian team from one of the Big Four Universities. It is very gratifying to see the progress which the new game has made here, and the prestige which it has brought the D. A. A. C. and the University in athletics.

It is very likely that we will meet a better team tomorrow, which should not be a source of any great worry. On the contrary, the fact that a team is coming here from Central Canada is in itself a tribute to the energy and enterprise of the D. A. A. C. and the Physical Director in developing the game.

Our somewhat neglected English rugby team has been quietly practising on its own. Supplied with less in the way of equipment and facilities than the other team, the players are using the Gorsebrook grounds for practise, and thinks it has a coach. It may be that this year, as happened last, this team will be the one that climbs to the top of some league.

It seems to us that the offer from Harvard to receive a rugby team from Dalhousie has not been awarded the attention it merits. If arrangements are going to be made, they should be made soon.



Wednesday, Oct. 6—This morning Captain Clink Heavy sent me twelve bottles of Cheval Noir Ale. He also did send a request that I write a letter for the Press in praise of his troop of soldiers. Three of the bottles I drank. The letter, I forgot. Later in the morning, due in some part, I believe, to the strong ale, I lost five shillings at nine-pins.

In the afternoon I did hear much of the meeting of the Parliament in the Lessy Homestead, wherein the band was forbidden to ride in a coach to engagements, but rather must walk, as seems fit.

Abroad, wearing only one shirt, I was brought much pain and cold.

This morning read the King's proclamation against swearing and debauchery, and was much amazed at this seeming reformation.

Being not very well settled, partly through last night's drinking and want of sleep, I lay down in my gown upon my bed and slept til 4 o'clock when I was awakened by classes changing in the college on the hill, which I took for 8 o'clock in the morning and rising . . . mistook the sun rising for the sun setting on the previous night.

Thursday, Oct. 7—Much amazed this morning to hear of the dastardly action of the scholars who placed a privy, taken from the camp of some city workmen, on the steps of Marmalade Hovel, where the young maids of the college on the hill do dwell.

Did hear that Dr. Hound was much incensed, as too, were nearby residents. Some say it was an old privy, and that might, in some part, account for the incense. Two workmen, churlish chaps who demanded money before they did the work, removed the offensive structure. Dr. Hound has demanded that Parliament reimburse his pocket.

Thinking over this weighty problem I did procede to my house, with my money clutched tightly in my arm, as the streets were mighty dark. A gentleman on Aqua Street had a great and dirty fall over a sewer pipe that lay along the channel.

So to bed, after looking over the things that my wife bought today, they costing too much, I went to bed in a discontent.

Friday, Oct. 8—In the morning my wife tells me the bitch has whelped four young ones and is very well after it, my wife having had a great fear that she would die thereof, the dog that got them being very big.

This morning intended to have gone to Westminster Abbey to see the Archbishop, but it raining, I forbore, at which he did give off my pew to another, denying me permission to sit in the abbey on Lord's Day—I shall go to a rival institution, and visit the West End Swimming Pool.

Was amazed, on reading the Spectator (early version) to see a sketch of Dr. Hound and others, standing in a group, one a-drinking of a glass of wine, and he most prettily bearded in the French fashion. Some believe he is an Ambassador from the court in Paris. Heard much comment on the cleverness of the artist who penned the sketch, which shows most subtly the difference between old world and new.

Heard today in the streets much talk that a ship has been sighted at Land's End bringing many Redmen from the Canadian colonies. I do believe they are to have a display or exhibition on the great square upon their arrival and it is said they may well find opposition from the scholars who are most fine athletes on Saturdays.

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Egbert seems embarrassed . . . and who wouldn't with such a slick chick taking the gen.

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The Devil and the Freshman

I

The Freshman sat in the depths of his cell and groaned, and beat his breast, for he was humiliated and abased, being a Freshman. He had suffered shame and loss of dignity in the initiation, and had not the effrontery whereby to outface the jeers and scoffs of initiates. And he sat in the depths of his cell in the Men's Monastery, and groaned.

II

Whereat his Better Self arose, as Better Selves will, came and berated him his weakness, saying: "Bear up, bear up!" And it exhorted him to join the Glum Club, or the Die-hard Football Team, and do great deeds. But he cursed the B.S., which withdrew forthwith. And when it could no longer hear him, he said: Better I had not come; better I had sold my soul, than that this should have happened.

III

And as his words were lost in the murk, there came a rumble of thunder and the cell grew dark. And he beheld a Stranger leaning against the door, with sneering countenance. And the Freshman drew himself up proudly, for he feared nothing, and was a Boshville Bosh, of one of the oldest families.

But the Stranger spoke, and said: "Give yourself no airs, for my family is older even than yours, particularly in Halifax." And the Stranger continued, saying: "So you don't like the Glum Club or the football team. Then take my advice; unless you can make Delta Gamma, join the Gazette. Fine institution." And the Stranger vanished in a rumble of thunder, and a cloud of Science Building smoke, and the place knew him no more.

IV

The Freshman sat and marvelled, for the Stranger had said the truth; the Gazette was, indeed, most illustrious. And he arose and went forth, and it is written that he entered the office of the Gazette and became a scribe.

For the Stranger is a sporting type, and loves a gamble with a soul, and there was no greater gamble than this. For many there are who venture in to the Gazette, but few emerge to say that they no overset set, no deadline broke,

no story flubbed, no copy passed that should not have been passed, and have no great oaths caused in the Editors, whereat damnation came upon them, and have not bleached the soul of the proof-reader with bad proof, and have not printed vile columns causing the reader to take the Name in vain, but have done all well.

But such a one was this Freshman, and did all well, and many souls were thereby saved.

V

And the Stranger sat on his throne in Hell, and gnashed his teeth with rage, for at his feet lay the Gazette whereof the same Freshman was an Editor, and it was good and all was indeed pusser.

For it had come by the new One-Thirty-On-The-Dot Circulation Service devised by this Freshman's ingenuity, and in the opening it could be seen that the Editorials were good, and the heads good and balanced, the cuts clear and the proof perfect, the length exact and the layout impeccable. And that day the Stranger lost a Soul, and there was great rejoicing in the Gazette; for there is more joy for a good issue in the Gazette than in the salvation of six hundred sinners, or sixteen years' subscriptions to the Hansard.

The following poem was printed in the Harvard "Lampoon".

IN PHILANDERER'S FIELD

In Philanderer's Field the poppas grow,
Amid the curses, deep and low,
That mark their place. And flying by,
A love-bird thumbs its nose on high.
We are the dads. Short days ago
We wooed, got hooked, for all we know.
Now we are wed. Our doom we sealed
In Philanderer's Field.

FACULTY NEWS

Med Notes

The first year medical class was officially welcomed to the business of the Medical School at a "miniature" meeting of the Medical Society on Sept. 22 where, we are sorry to relate, confusion reigned supreme. The faux pas of wrangling and useless debate lasted for two and a half hours with nothing accomplished beyond the fact that we know what constitutes a quorum. After numerous motions of adjournment the President (figuratively) released the chains from the door and allowed us to return to our books and studies.

At a special meeting a few days later we were pleased to see that there are still a few men on the campus that would like to see Dalhousie on the map. These men would like to see Dalhousie take her place among the other Medical Schools in the promotion of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. We refer to the motion of asking to have the CAMSI National Executive at Dalhousie next year. A few made themselves quite conspicuous by not only refusing to take an interest in such an endeavour but by attempting to dissuade others from doing so as well.

As is so a warm welcome was extended the first year

Law Notes

It is nice to see so many bright young people in the First Year again, with some old faces mixed in with the new, who are being introduced to the complexities of the law for the first time.

The Supreme Moot Court opens its sittings on the 13th of this month with Rhude and Hannington, last year's top men in the first year, arguing before a Bench well loaded with lordship. The usual high standards of conduct will be expected from junior counsel, who are, we are told, liable to be severely penalized for contempt of court if their Lordships feel at all thirsty.

There has been, we are told, a slight letup in the volume of work done since the Dean left to be adviser on Constitutional Law to the delegation from Newfoundland. The Dean is expected back in about a week.

Law should have fairly strong teams in this year's inter-Faculty schedules, with a large first year class to draw on and most of last year's stalwarts back again. It is safe to predict, at any rate, that who ever wants to take the football honours away from Law will have a hard time.

class by both fraternities. Each trying to out-do the other by a wild display of free meals, parties and pledge talks. In this whirlpool of gaiety the new arrivals caught a glimpse of how medical students relax in their free hours. However, we do hope that all this frivolity has not been too dissipating an influence on those who are not immune to the effects of seeking (and finding) the pleasures of life.

We hope to talk with you again next Friday, if by that time, no one has rendered us incapable of writing. (Watch next week for our Library report.)

Notices

All faculty societies desiring coverage in the Faculty News section should appoint a representative to keep the features Editor informed as to activities, etc. If these representatives will contact Sherburne McCurdy at the Gazette office on Monday or Tuesday afternoons at Two-thirty, arrangements can be made accordingly.

There will be a regular meeting of the Gazette staff on Tuesday afternoon at One-thirty P. M. in the Gazette Office. All interested in working on the Gazette are urged to come along, besides regular members.

The Band will march to the field on Saturday for the McGill game at 1.45 p.m. All students who are going to attend the game are urged to be at the Gym at that time to march down with the band.

The Dalhousie Liberal Club will hold an informal Hallowe'en Dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel Oct. 29th.

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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

In regard to student admissions to the Tiger's games, this corner interviewed Russ McKinney, the president of the Students' Council, and Russ assured us that the council is going to consider the matter immediately and he thinks there is no reason why the students shouldn't get into the games for, at least, half the going rate. About 99% of the student body think so too! We can start making money out of Canadian Football when the new field is ready—right now the council should be concerned about the students' pocketbook, or rather, change-purse. They pay to equip the team and they should have some return. We hope that there will be quick action on this matter. However, the council is to be congratulated on their unprecedented action of arranging a game with McGill. This shows our university at its true height

An orchid should be thrown to the university authorities for their prompt co-operation in repairing the field. It is said, unofficially, that the budgeted figure for the repairs is well over-passed and such a fine job has been done that, when ready, Dalhousie will have a playing surface unsurpassed anywhere in Canada. It is all the Canadian and English football players can do, to restrain themselves from going out and joyfully thumping their battered bodies up and down on the lush green sward. If we have a long autumn and a good-growing summer, the field should be ready for games next fall.

It was a great Dalhousie opening, last Saturday, in spite of the inclement weather. The Tigers showed, by thumping the bigger and vastly improved Wanderers, that the powerful Navy team will have a real tussle this year for the Purdy Cup. Bob MacDonald scored the first touchdown of the season (as he did last year) and both he and Bobby Wilson turned in standout performances. One of the pleasures of the afternoon was the performance of little Donny Harrison, playing his first game of Canadian Football. It didn't take him any time at all to adjust himself to the new rules and made some bobbing, weaving runs that had the fans goggle-eyed, which goes to prove that a good football player can play either game. Pete MacDonald and Paul Lee showed some tackling, the like of which had not been seen around Dal in years. The line, the big question mark at the beginning of the season, played a sturdy game. Bert Cull, Pete Mingo and a newcomer named Gerry Brown seemed to be in on every play.

The game was broadcast, for the first time, by some character named Riley, a disk-jockey by trade (disk jockey=professional wise-guy), who forgot the game in his intense ornithological interest in a flock of pigeons playing around his COVERED broadcasting booth. Arrangements are being made to de-roof the place.

We don't blame the guy for trying to enhance his reputation by being funny broadcasting a football game if the league will allow him to do it. Here we have the Halifax Canadian Football League and its executive, being so preposterous as to allow a fellow to broadcast to prospective fans, a game he has never even seen before. The HCFL gained the reputation as being very efficiently run, last season—what's happening this year? Let's have some action, boys!

NOTES: Roy "Earl Carroll" ATWOOD has made some very pleasing changes in the campus BOOK STORE this year, be sure to go in and drool over a cup of his steaming brew. A vote of thanks to the WANDERERS for offering us the use of their field for practise—relations this year are as they should be. HUGH NOBLE did a perfect job of refereeing last Sat.—shouldn't be a complaint from either side, but he could speed up the game by making substitutions run on and off the field. There was a turnout of 26 English footballers among whom are DON KERR, BLISS LESLIE, MAC COCHRANE of last year's team—chances look good for a repeat championship. Wonder who's going to take DON WARNER'S place, it's a shame to let the band die—some fellow like ALF COWARD should step into the breach. All VETERANS should be sure to read JACK MACCOR-MICK'S description of his ISS trip to Europe, starting in next week's issue. It will be accompanied by a nostalgic picture of popular Jack slinking out of a PLACE PIGALLE BAR.

Tennis Team Travels To U.N.B.; To Defend Title

Early Wednesday morning the Dalhousie Tennis Team left for The University of New Brunswick, in order to defend their intercollegiate championship on Thursday or Friday of this week. They have won the title for the past two years and are looking forward to a third.

This time they leave without the services of last year's stalwarts, Bill Pope and Bill Moreside. Sid Bartlett, last year's singles champion will again be with the team. The three new members are Ken Reardon, of Halifax, as the second singles player; Dave Gange from Saint Johns, one doubles player and Ron McCollough, from Montreal the other.

The girls team will consist of Nancy Jones from Halifax; Yvonne LeBrocq from Bedford; Janet Robertson from Bridgewater; and Barbara Quigley from Halifax. Betty

Petrie, their manager also went with them.

The trials for the team were held earlier in the week at the Cathedral Tennis Courts, with about twenty turning out. They travelled by train due to the impossibility of obtaining cars, and are expected back sometime Saturday, but if the tournament is delayed because of the weather, they will remain an extra day. The meet will be a Round Robin affair, without the mixed doubles matches.

Justice Reed—

Continued from page one

after the First World War, in which he served as a commissioned officer in the Field Artillery, He was appointed Dean of Dalhousie Law School, a post he retained until 1929, when he accepted a legal position in Ottawa.

Tigers Meet McGill Redmen Tomorrow

Bengals Ready For Feature Game of The Year

Tomorrow will be the greatest test of ability that the Dal Tigers have encountered since their initiation to Canadian Football last year. At 2.30 p.m., the team will take to the Wanderers Grounds against a strong aggregation of McGill Redmen, flown down here from Montreal. From first glance at the line-ups, the game will prove to be a rugged one.

Twenty-one men, a manager, trainer and a coach will make the trip from the upper Canadian university. The players, according to a short brief received from their publicity department, were chosen from the eighty-odd potential players on the campus, each one with considerable experience, to form an intermediate B team. The line will average around 187, while the backfield around 170. Otherwise, nothing is known about the calibre of the team.

Dal has yet to see any other university play the Tigers. Being proud of their team, they are anxious to see how it will stand up against a similar team from another campus. This will be their chance to compare it with the upper-Canadian brand of ball. Last year the Tigers were defeated in the city league semi-finals. This year they have played one game



Wilson MacDonald

against the Wanderers which they won 11-1. The game could hardly be called a sufficient test for the squad, because of the deplorable condition of the weather and field.

Backfield

One of the outstanding players of last Saturday's game and one of the best backs on the team, is half-back Bob Wilson. Weighing 175 lbs. he is one of the hardest workers on the field. Running mostly on his elbows he stretches his stock 5 ft. 10 in. to its utmost, and is a sure ground gainer. Bob might only be said to be surpassed in aggressiveness by his running half, Bob MacDonald. Bob hits the



Harrison Feron

scales at 182 and his unending drive makes him vital as a plunging back. The speed of the backfield centered around two men, Pete Feron and Don Harrison. Pete is the closest thing to a ten second man that we have. No newcomer to the game, he hurls his 160 lbs. down the field with sparkling controls. Don is a convert from the English rugby game. His 135 lbs., 5 ft. 5 in. makes him the smallest man on the squad. Nevertheless he makes up for what he lacks in weight, in speed and shiftability, a very touchy combination to hold on to. Paul Lee, one of the smartest ball handlers around these parts, tips the scales at 160 and is 5 ft., 11 in. of tackling dynamite. Paul will be called upon to fulfill wing-back duties this year as well as part time quarter back. Along with these ball carriers are Andy McKay, 160, who will probably be the starting quarter, Duke Mor-

Rugger Practice Begins

The first practice of Dalhousie Tigers English Rugger team was held last Monday at Gorsebrook. Last year the team captured the Maritime Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship, the first rugger title that the Tigers have won since before the war. This year, again under the superb coaching of Bev Piers, the players are looking forward to another great season.

Though the majority of last years' players will not be back this year, a number of good new prospects are on hand to take their place. Back from last year there will be Don Kerr, Bliss Leslie, Don MacAuley, W. Archibald, Bill Ogilvie, B. Morrow and "Foo" Grant. Also Alex Farquhar, one of the outstanding rugger players in the university for the past few years, is also expected to be back in action after a layoff of one year.

New material has turned out in abundance. Approximately thirty-five men were out for practice on Tuesday and more are expected. Some of the more outstanding newcomers are Monty Seegar, J. Leedham, M. MacLeod, G. MacLean, D. Boswell, L. Nightingale, E. Kinsman, R. Love and F. Laffin.

At a meeting of the Halifax English Rugby League last Tuesday evening a season schedule was drawn up. This year there will be an open league, that is, there will be no separate schedules for senior or intermediate teams, but all teams will play together, the team ending in first place taking the senior trophy while the intermediate title goes to the team in second place. There will be five teams in the league, Acadia, Kings, Tech, Acadia's second team and Dal.

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