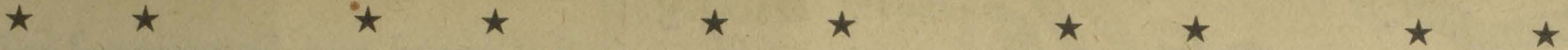


REDMEN RECEIVE ROYAL WELCOME



ENGLISH RUGBY
VERSUS ACADIA
THURSDAY

DALHOUSIE *Gazette* Canada's Oldest Student Publication

FRESHMAN SHOW
TO BE HELD NEXT
FRIDAY

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948

No. 4

1700 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN SPITE OF FEWER VETERANS

FROSH PIE-EYED . . .



—Gazette photo by Eric Richter.

Due to his biased attitude, Hugh Vincent, a freshman member of the sophomore jury is doused with eggs and pie. His Defense Attorney Sherman Zwicker, looks on in glee.

. . . AT MOCK TRIAL

The pie was the limit at the soph's Mock Court held in the gymnasium last Friday evening, as five frosh stood trial for their misdeeds of initiation week. A "strictly unbiased" jury was the feature of the trial . . . "twelve good men and true" . . . but one Hugh Vincent, a freshman of the first water, opposed each verdict and received full treatment himself. Subjected to a treatment of flour, eggs, tomatoes, water, perfume in a flit gun, and a luscious lemon pie, that juror thereafter pronounced his opinions more judiciously.

"The Rape of the Lock"

On stand for her nefarious crimes, Joanne Beaubien suffered the usual hazing at the hands of the executioner, and, to top it off, in true Inquisition fashion she was clipped, shorn, and otherwise relieved of her hair. Amid howls of laughter, she staggered off the stage to make way for the next victim.

"Smoke a la Mode"

Unusual entertainment was provided by Beth McNichol: convicted of breaking regulations throughout the week. Blindfolded, covered, and trembling, she was forced to smoke the cheapest, foulest cigar that money could buy. She — foolish girl! — inhaled. Meanwhile the executioner doused the fire with water and applied a pie to her hair.

"Also-Rans"

Chairman of the Initiation Committee, Andrew MacKay was subjected to the same treatment that the others received and was then presented with a token of appreciation from the committee. In similar fashion, Douglas MacKay went through the mill with misgivings, emerging a full-pledged collegian. Those in charge of the proceedings were George Tracey and Sherman Zwicker, who alternated as Prosecutor and Attorney for the Defense, Douglas Dobson as bailiff, and Ross Kenway as executioner.

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Snake Dance Roves Across City

The evening was young but far from calm as the Dal snake dance wove through the streets of Halifax last Friday. The chain was composed of over four hundred students and resembled a Southern lynching as many held flaming torches and all were in that frame of mind which spoke woe for the McGill Redmen. The course of the parade was almost nil as the crowd flies, but, by endeavoring to include every tree on each side of the street, the participants covered some three miles.

The most unfortunate victims of the evening were the trams and automobiles proceeding along the streets at the time, as they were forced to come to a halt and subjected to a bumper rock.

With a motorcycle cop to lead the snake, the cheering crowd turned out into South Street weaving from side to side, and gathering momentum, travelled along LeMarchant and down Coburg Road. Without breaking ranks they proceeded through Tommy Sweets and thence back to the street via his alley.

The next fracas occurred at the Lord Nelson, where, being refused

(Continued on page four)

I. S. S. PLANNING RESUMPTION OF ACTIVITIES

Now that the fall term has started many students are again thinking of the many benefits they can give and receive from others throughout the world. Last year the ISS at Dalhousie had its most successful year. In collecting money for relief it was second to none as it turned over \$2000 to the Central Committee. To those of you who are not familiar with ISS and want an opportunity to learn more about this organization, an invitation is being extended to attend the first meeting of the year, to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the basement of the Arts Building. The ISS is under the supervision of the Council of Students and is composed of both students and professors. At this first meeting a committee will be selected, plans outlined for the year, a talk by the two delegates to the Overseas Seminar in Germany will be given, and an election will be held to select the delegate to represent Dalhousie at the annual ISS conference to take place this Fall.

Graduate Students On The Increase

Registration at Dalhousie had reached 1761 yesterday, with a few occasional students still to be tabulated. This figure leaves our registration well below the 1947 figure of 1873.

However, it is significant to note that this decrease in the student body is due to the gradual decline in the number of D.V.A. students—a situation which has been anticipated for some time. On the other hand, Dalhousie now has the highest civilian student registration in her history.

Boudreau Resigns As Publicity Head

Jack Boudreau announced yesterday that, due to the pressure of studies, he would find it necessary to resign his post of Publicity Director for Dalhousie's student body. The post is therefore open to those who wish to tender their applications. All applications should be addressed to the Dalhousie Student Council, in care of the Secretary-Treasurer, 91½ Edward Street.

There has also been an increase in the number of graduate students attending this university. Studying for Masters degrees in Arts and Science are some 80 graduates, 45 of them new to the campus. According to Doctor Scammel, University Registrar, this is "undoubtedly a marked and gratifying increase." He also stated that this now puts Dalhousie in undisputed leadership in respect to the numbers of graduate students on campus insofar as the Maritimes is concerned.

The above mentioned decline in registration figures is general throughout Canadian and American universities, and for similar reasons. But few universities can say that their civilian registration is at its highest level of all time.

McGill's Coach Davies Declares "I Never Had Such A Good Time"

The McGill team was accorded the hospitality which is traditional at Dalhousie after their game against the Tigers on Saturday. Immediately after the game they were the guests of Delta Gamma at a tea dance in the Gym, of which most of the team took advantage. Clive Shaeffer's band was in attendance, and everything was done that could be to make the Redmen feel at home.

After the dance both teams went to a University dinner at Shirreff Hall, where Delta Gamma again put in an appearance to serve the supper. The President (who had sat through the downpour at the end of the game with the other spectators) welcomed the team on behalf of the University and expressed the hope that the trip would not be the last. Other speakers included His Worship Mayor Ahern, who hoped that the team would see Halifax before they returned to Montreal.

At that time it was expected that the Redmen would leave some time that evening, but the fraternities whose houses were open that night made them welcome. It is most unfortunate that when the flight was cancelled until next morning word was received so late by those in charge of looking after the team, since no proper accomo-



—Picture through the courtesy of T.C.A.

The McGill Team Arrives At Halifax

dations had been arranged, and there was a last minute rush to find beds for the team.

At the last minute arrangements were made to place players in beds in fraternity houses and some of the residences, and it is believed that most were so accommodated before their flight the next morning. It is believed that the expenses

of the Students' Council incurred in the delay of the plane until next morning were deferred by the City and the McGill Alumni (who had turned out in force for the game), for which we take the opportunity of thanking them.

This is the first time that our Canadian football team has had the

(Continued on page four)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

* * * * *

Editors-in-Chief

J. D. LUSHER

A. MOREIRA

Managing Editor
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Business Manager
ROBIN MACLEAN

* * * * *

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports Features
BRUCE LOCKWOOD BOB McQUINN MARJ GOLBURGH

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P. Simon, D. Soberman

Photographers:—Eric Richter, Dan Soberman
Assistant Business Manager:—Alfred Harris

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EUROPEAN CONDITIONS

The first of Mr. McCormick's articles is appearing in this issue, and it is hoped that they will receive the attention they deserve.

The idea of I.S.S. sending students to Europe has been criticised by many who felt that they should not contribute to "free trips" for students. The real value of these excursions is, of course, not in the opportunity for a few students to see Europe, but from the benefit we all derive from independent and unbiased accounts of conditions abroad.

Most of the similar trips reported in newspapers are those of civil servants or public people who cannot express private opinions publicly. But in the students who travel annually from this continent to Europe we have a constant source of information which is unbiased and authoritative.

That we should have such information few people will dispute. There is no group in a country which can better serve as a check on biased propaganda than a well informed class of students. There is no other group which can obtain such information regularly and dispense it as widely. It is in no spirit of self-indulgent curiosity that we should do this, but as a duty.

THE GLEE CLUB

It is very gratifying to learn that this term the Glee Club intends to stage *MACBETH*. Since the club began the practise of having a Shakespearian play once a year a number of years ago it has confined itself to the comedies, which were easier to stage and more likely to be successful than the more difficult tragedies.

It was pointed out then that it was hardly the proper function of the Glee Club to exercise too much caution, and that those interested in playing Shakespeare should be given the opportunity to try something new, for the comedies are all much the same, and we congratulate the club in advance on having proceeded towards more difficult work in a year when most of its old dependables have left the University.

It is, in the first place, a mistake to gauge one of our productions by its box office success; other considerations are far more important. In providing an outlet for those students with talents in this direction in a really worthy if difficult play, the club is fulfilling its prime function.

There have been objections raised to this on the ground that the Glee Club should be making money. While this suggestion is allowed to stand and influence the choice of plays the Council is placing a severe restriction on one of its most important societies. The club should not be hampered by having to count the shekels before considering a production, and the Council should make it plain that, within budget restrictions, the Glee Club is not expected to do so.

Letters To The Editors

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir,

Just to "keep the record straight" I would like to call your attention to an error in an article on the reconditioning of the athletic field in your first issue.

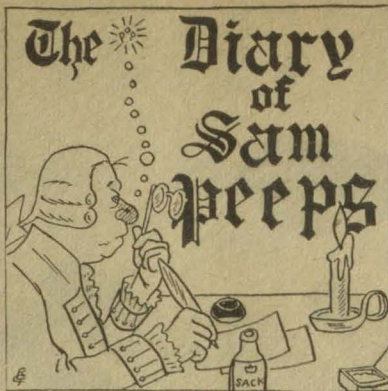
The field will not be ready for use before the Fall of 1950 at the very earliest. It must have at least three seasons of growth before real turf can be considered to have formed. Should an examination by experts in two years time show that an additional year's growth is needed, re-use of the field must be further postponed. Most of the money now being spent would have

been thrown away were premature use permitted.

Incidentally, accompanying your article on the new basketball time clock. Why not use a cut of that in the Gymnasium rather than one of a very different design used elsewhere?

As a member of the staff of the Gazette thirty-four years ago, may I congratulate you on the general excellence of your first two issues this year, both from the standpoint of appearance and excellence.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) A. N. Chisholm,
H. R. Theakston,
Engineer in charge
of Buildings and
Grounds



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Saturday, Oct. 9—Up among my workmen, my head aching all day from last night's debauch. Met Whichard Queer who did instruct me about a poem concerning a red horse and pink tree, which methought was Queer indeed. He would needs have me drink two drafts of sack today to cure me of last night's disease, which I thought strange but I think find it true. Met Mr. Tulipenfelt who told of his mistake the other day, to put both his legs through one of the knees of his breeches, and so went all morning.

A-reading of the *Spectator* (early edition) I did discern the editors and writers therein have taken it upon themselves in a matter bold, to cast remarks at the Parliament, which is not to my liking. I do observe, that although they are very long in doing things, they always are able to get them in the end.

To a dancing party of the scholars at the college on the hill, whereat I did drink to excess. All went well til one of the young gentlemen fell stark drunk, and there lay a-spewing and I went to bed pretty well. But no sooner a-bed but my head began to hum, and I to vomit, and if ever a man was foxed it was then. Thus did the day end with joy everywhere—the scholars having performed most well in the contest with the Redmen on the great common, which in olden days was referred to as the Nomads Grounds.

Sunday, Oct. 10, (Lord's Day)—Up early and to church in the west end of the city, I not being allowed to sit in the abbey. Returning I did fall in with Milord Gelly Flostah, recently returned from our overseas colonies, and he did tell me much of the ways of the natives in Acadia, whence come the stories of Evangeline. He did say that the people there are known as "Apple-knockers" because of their desire to eat apples, and to knock everything that is new. I was most displeased to hear that some scholars from the college on the hill had been there on a voyage and intended to return to cause discomfort to the residents, who are most ungracious to strangers, they not giving them food or drink.

Mr. Flostah and I to a club frequented by Greeks wherein we had much pleasure. One there rose and said he would leap from the open balcony windows into the sea. Standing by the rayle he did offer to jump over, if any would pay him. I told him I would pay his dinner if he would do it. With that, though I shut the doors, and Mr. Flostah hindered him all he could; yet he opened them again, and with a vault, leaped out, landing not in the water but on the road below. I run to see what was become of him, and we found him crawling upon his knees, but could not rise. Several took him up and carried him to a chyrurgeon, and I did hear he was mighty bad hurt, his name I hear, being Harold's-Daughter.

The weather very hot, this night I left off my wastecoat, at which there was much said by my wife, and I become angry. She did speak loudly to me, and I in return did fetch her a loud smack with my hand on the mouth, at which she cried, and I did not wonder. So to bed, alone.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Good God! What an age this is, that a man cannot wive without playing the knave and dissimulation.

This day I did appear at the room of a tutor at the college where I am supposed to be thrice weekly, and he did berate me soundly for my long absence. I put
(Continued on page 3)

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THE REGISTRAR

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

FRESHETTE COMMENTS ON

INITIATION WEEK

Have I stopped being green? Or, at least, could I please be referred to as pale chartreuse? Can I be called a true Dalhousian now? Or, at least, a Dalhousian-ette? After last week's ordeals, I feel considerably less green (in spirit, anyway) and a lot more Dalhousian-ish.

Shirreff Hall is a lovely place. I know that now. Last week, at this same time, I thought differently. The taxi deposited me, my three suitcases, two coats, one hatbox, and my goldfish bowl at the entrance. I turned, smiling genially in case I should meet somebody, and since I didn't meet anybody, I loped cheerlessly up the steps, through the open door, and into a large, apparently deserted hall. But no, four complacent juniors, and a small soph were sprawled in big leather chairs in an alcove, staring vacantly at me. I wonder now why I didn't have the courage to speak to them, they would have helped me . . . maybe. Anyway, I felt most inadequate and the idea of a college education began to have dubious connotations. "Home has decided assets," I concluded. Of course, someone finally did come. With great pomp, and the jangling of keys, I was escorted to my room. Being a freshette, I belonged on the top floor, which, after the second flight of stairs, seemed as far away as heaven, and not nearly so nice, I was very gloomy.

Instructions began flowing in. In the interim I had become part of a

Notice

All students in Arts and Science who are interested in debating are requested to meet the Arts and Science Society debating manager, Derek Griffin, in the seminar room in the Murray Homestead at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 13.

Since trials will be held at that time, debaters are requested to be prepared to speak, on any topic of their own choosing, for 3 minutes.

Trials cannot be postponed, due to the necessity of advising the Sodales Society by October 15 of the names of those debaters who will represent the A & S Society.

Sam Peeps—

(Continued from page 2)

on a straight face, which did cost me much in the doing, and said that I had been ill. He made to disbelieve me, at which I shammed offence—but I am afraid he knows all, and will take my money and not let me become a fellow of the college, for that I am not well learned in all he does teach.

Late to home, where I seemed very angry, being really tired, and did not all night show my wife any countenance, neither before or in bed, and so slept and rose discontented.

somehow pathetic, once-enthusiastic group of freshettes. On Saturday morning we were marched, clad in full regalia, through the streets of Halifax. The rain, the leering bystanders, the unmerciful sophs, and again the rain, quite dampened our spirits! We had come to Dalhousie to be elevated, not crushed.

By Monday, I was somewhat recovered, and eager to attend my first university class. But where? Surely an English class wouldn't be held in the Chemistry theatre! Or would it? (I had heard somewhere that one was worthy of a degree if he could fully understand the Dal. calendar. I heartily agreed!) With an air of assumed bravado, I entered the Chem. theatre, and happily discovered that I had been right! Though no professor was in sight, fifteen frosh were, and they looked like they belonged there. But they didn't. Neither did I. We found out this unhappy fact as a breathless fellow-classman called to us to follow him; he had discovered, quite by accident, an important notice concerning the whereabouts of our apparently non-existent class! Willingly, we trooped after him; with no small amount of relief, and with a great amount of confusion, we reached our goal: English class, with a professor. We had all suddenly adopted a particular attachment to professors—they seemed to use to signify the one thing we'd been lacking all week: security. Why, they almost behaved as though they liked us! We would be eternally grateful.

The rest of the week went much the same, with things gradually becoming clearer, and with our gradually becoming bolder, to the disappointment of the once-masterful sophs. We were beginning to feel quite at home here at Dal, and enjoying that feeling immensely!

It was learning the Dal. songs, the Dal. cheers at the pep rally, though, that really made us feel a part of the college.

And so . . . "Glory, Glory for Dalhousie" I squeak in what is left of my once-melodious voice. I'm still alive, or at least existing in a green sort of way after struggling through this last week. Puh-leeze!! May I be called a Dalhousian now???

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McCORMICK REPORTS ON TRIP

By JACK McCORMICK

Editor's Note: Mr. McCormick went to Europe as a delegate from Dalhousie for I. S. S. Since returning from Europe I have retired behind such phrases as "great experience!", "amazing place, Europe" and so on. Now, it seems, I have to say something about the trip. Our group of fifty Canadians sailed from Quebec on the S.S. Kota Inten on June 18th, and were soon lost among the seven hundred students from the U. S. who sailed with us. At this point I suppose I should make some humorous reference to mal-de-mer, but I can't remember any. No, I wasn't.

American Groups

The Americans on board represented various groups, the names of which displayed the Americans' love of what they call "nonenclature". The names were more interesting than the groups; such as "American Youth for World youth", "Experiment in International Living" were among the gems. One bore the curdling label of "Adventure Trails."

As we neared Rotterdam after a fairly smooth crossing a rumour swept the ship to the effect that we were to have a Royal reception from Prince Bernhardt. So everyone learned the Dutch National anthem. Unfortunately we arrived a day late, and since it was the Prince's birthday, the reception had to be cancelled. We are still looking for a good excuse to sing the Dutch National anthem.

On disembarking the Canadians were guests of the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations. We scattered to various nearby towns for the night, Dutch students acting as hosts. I went to the charming Dutch town of Delft where I was the guest of a Dutch Engineering student.

Germany

The following day the group met at Utrecht. Before leaving for Germany we went by bus to a suburb of Utrecht where we visited a home for Czech refugee students.

Liberal Club Plans Meetings, Dance

The Dalhousie Liberal Club plans to have a rally on the Campus at some time in the near future, with speakers such as the premier of the province to address the student body. Notices of this meeting will be posted and details will appear in a later Gazette.

The Club also plans to hold a Hallowe'en Dance at the Lord Nelson on Oct. 29th. As yet there are no further details.

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The Czechs had fled their country after the coup and had arrived at the Dutch border after travelling across Germany. We were all deeply impressed by the unselfish spirit shown by Dutch students who were working on repairs on the house. It struck me that those who have less to give often give most. It was by petition of Dutch students that the Dutch government permitted the Czechs to enter.

We boarded the military government train at Utrecht about eleven o'clock in the morning. The train itself was in good condition and carried both German and Military Government personnel. The cars containing Germans bore signs to that effect on the door.

We were bound for Hamburg, but did not take the most direct route. Instead, we went South, passing through the Northern part of the Ruhr industrial area.

We passed through such cities as Essen, Dormund, Hamm, Bielefeld, Minden and Hanover. Most of these cities are a continuation of each other and present to the traveller a picture of unrelieved desolation. I can't recall seeing an undamaged building and no evidence of recon-

struction or even of clearing the rubble was to be seen.

(The next installment of Mr. McCormick's article will appear in a later GAZETTE.)

D. V. A.

Students under benefits should note that D. V. A. expect at least a normal year's work of five classes in Arts or Science. Three lab. classes and one other will be accepted from students who do not need five.

Wings Club Scholarship

Ex-R.C.A.F. personnel are reminded that applications for the Wings Club Scholarship for 1948-49 should be handed in at Room 6, Men's Residence by October 13. A transcript is not essential. First consideration is given to academic standing, but service and financial need may also be considered.

Students continuing at their own expense but hoping for reinstatement should note that to be considered they must be eligible for admission without condition to the next year, after that in which benefits were discontinued.

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During the Game

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REDMEN DOWN TIGERS 12-5

Soccer Team Holds Workouts

A renovated soccer team will represent Dal in the newly formed Provincial Intercollegiate Soccer League this year. Manager Dennis St. Helene has reported that with a greatly increased budget and more all around support from the student body that we should be able to field a strong team fully capable of making a good show in the coming battle for the League Championship.

The league schedule will consist of a home and home, total goal series with Acadia, the first game to take place at Acadia in about two weeks' time. The winner of this series will probably play a sudden death game with the winner of the Mount Allison-U.N.B. series.

The team has not yet been chosen, however, the following boys are hopeful, Henry Girardy, Peter Milne, Herb Rosenfelt, Louis Loisy, Clyde King, Ian MacColloch, Henry Grey and Playing Manager, Dennis St. Helene.

NOTICE

English Rugby Today at the Wanderers Grounds
Dalhousie vs. Acadia Seconds
1.30 P.M.

Smooth Working McGill Squad Sends Dal To First Defeat



REDMEN AND TIGERS TANGLE

Apparently none the worse for their long plane trip, which ended just a little more than an hour before game time, the McGill University B intermediate team stepped on to the damp Wanderers' Grounds last Saturday afternoon and defeated the Dal Tigers, 12-5. Dal, however, operating against a crew with far more experience, turned in a very creditable performance in the exhibition contest.

In winning, the visitors revealed to the crowd of 1,000 two of the most versatile, powerful runners ever seen in Halifax, as Don Bussiere and Paul Wilson, together with a stubborn line that absolutely refused to be taken out of the play, carried the Montrealers to their hard-earned victory.

It was Bussiere and Wilson who

sparked the Redmen to their first score near the close of the first quarter. Bussiere took a punt by Bob Wilson on his own 10-yard line, and the swivel-hipped half-back, in a beautiful bit of broken field running, returned it to the McGill 47. Two lightning-like, spectacular runs then brought the ball over the goal line, as Wilson smashed through to the Dal 41, and Bussiere, reversing his field, broke through the center of the line to tally standing up. When Bussiere converted, the visitors led, 6-0.

The second period was primarily a punting duel with neither team having a good opportunity to score. In the third quarter, however, the Redmen capitalized on a break to score again. The opening came when Bob Wilson fumbled a McGill punt and Fox recovered for the victors on the Dal 20. After a field goal attempt had sailed wide of the mark and the Tigers had held the surging Redmen on their own 1 yard line, Bob Wilson punted from deep in his own end zone. Bussiere returned it to the Dal 27, and this time the Red and White were not to be denied. Bill Cave broke through for a first down on the 17, Fairhead passed to Bussiere on the 9, and Dawson Tilley scored the touchdown on a wide end run. Bussiere again converted and McGill led, 12-0.

Following the second score, the teams played on even terms until Dal, sparked by Bob MacDonald's

Snake Dance—

(Continued from page one)

entrance at the main door, the line snaked in at the side entrance, passing through the lobby and out to the street again. Similarly, the snake gained entrance to a downtown theatre and a bingo mill. After progressing about a block on Barrington Street the line turned up the hill, crossed along it to Spring Garden where they turned to go back to the campus. Much publicity for the benefit game was derived as on each and every slack moment the snakers sang Dal's one and only, "Glory, Glory" or broke out in organized yells.

McGill's Coach—

(Continued from page one)

opportunity of playing a team from Central Canada, where the game began, and we hope it will not be the last. When the game has been here a little longer, Dalhousie will probably be able to put up stiffer competition.

great running, drove 70 yards in six plays for their lone marker. MacDonald, after a brilliant punt return, took a lateral from Bob Wilson, and drove to the Dal 53 to start the march. Paul Lee picked up a first down on Redmen's 43 and Wilson smashed to a first down on the 33. MacDonald then powered his way to the 19 where a penalty against McGill put the ball on the 9. From there Pete Feron raced deep around left end to score Dal's touchdown. The convert try was blocked and the game ended a few minutes later in a pouring rain.

Bussiere, Paul Wilson and Bob MacDonald were the individual stars of the game, but the McGill forward wall was the real star as completely checked the Dal running game. On the Dal line Don Woodward and Pete MacDonald, the two ends, were standout performers.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

by NOELLE BARTER

Such a wonderful week and an exciting weekend! McGill football team here to play Dal and the tennis team off to play U.N.B. for the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Title. Oh yes, bright and early Wednesday morning the taxi was ready to take the girls team to the station. The team is made up of Nancy Jones, Barb Quigley, Jan Robertson and Yvonne LeBroque.

Archery has begun and Jerry assures us that if you shoot an arrow into the air and it falls to earth you know not where, she will help you find it. It's a grand sport so why not drop by the gym some D.G.A.C. night and have a try at it. Nothing to lose and plenty to gain. It was rumored that U.N.B. might have an archery team to enter into intercollegiate competition.

Tuesday and Thursday from one o'clock until two sees the ground hockey team practising. Anybody is welcome, and regardless of bruises and bumps, you'll like it. With several teams in the league there promises to be plenty of excitement for all.

"Dee" Fawley tells us that he's playing goal for the Halifax Ladies' College ground hockey team. Well, funnier things have happened. I'll see you—on the campus.

NOTICE

Attention — Married Students

The Co-Vettes Society will hold its first meeting in the Engineer's Common Room on Tuesday, Oct. 19th at 8 o'clock. This is a social club for wives of Dalhousie students. We extend a special welcome to new members and hope for a full attendance of previous members.

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STATE OF THE UNION

and

SPEED TO SPARE

Friday and Saturday

TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

and

CAGED FURY

Dal Retains Tennis Cup Due To Tie With U.N.B.

Syd Bartlett, veteran Dal player came thru at U. N. B. last Thursday and Friday to win the Maritime Intercollegiate Mens Singles Championship by taking three straight matches. He beat the senior representatives from U. N. B., Mt. A., and St. Thomas in that order to keep the championship at Dal for the third successive year.

The rest of the team however didn't fare quite as well. Ken Reardon, after a hard fought battle against the number two representative from U. N. B., lost his match then defeated his Mt. A. opponent to wind up one point behind U. N. B. in that department, the latter having defeated Mt. A. also. The same story went with the men's doubles thus placing Dal in a tie with U. N. B. However due to this fact that we were not beaten we still retain the cup.

In the girls division, the doubles team comprised of Jan Robertson and Barbara Quigley, defeated both U. N. B. and Mt. A., the only other entrants in that class to garner two points for Dal. Both the number one and two girls singles entries lost to U. N. B. and defeated Mt. A. to collect two points for Dal. The score in the girls division standing at four points for U. N. B. This however had no effect on the winning or losing of the meet, that being dependent upon the outcome of the men's play.

This makes the third successive year that Dal tennis players have brought the Maritime Championship to our Campus however it is the first time that Dal has not made a clean sweep of the tourney.

Frosh Pie-Eyed—

Continued from page one

Blessed Relief

After the mock court the relieved frosh retired to don civilized clothing, while the audience pushed their chairs back to the walls, and commenced dancing to the music of Harry Cochrane's orchestra. As the evening wore on, the rejuvenated frosh returned to the scene of their ignominy, and could be seen in various corners breathing timorous sighs, for the stumbling block of all freshies' lives, Initiation Week, had ended at last.

Successful M.I.A.U. Meeting At Truro

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union was held at Truro last Thursday with representatives from Dal, Tech, St. Mary's, Acadia, St. F. X., Mt. Allison, and U.N.B. present.

The meeting was highlighted by a lengthy discussion on the status of players who wished to play for other than their regular intercollegiate teams. It was finally decided that no player who played for an outside team in any particular would be considered a bona-fide intercollegiate amateur and hence would be disqualified from intercollegiate play. This rule had been introduced at a previous meeting however, several of the delegates sought to have it changed. Due to the fact that they were unsuccessful, the representatives from the Halifax Universities decided to form a Halifax City Intercollegiate League comprised of teams from Dal, St. Mary's and Tech. These teams would play only among themselves during the regular season and would be able to use any men who met the particular intercollegiate qualifications of the College. The winner of this League would then play off with the winner of a series to be played between Acadia and St. F. X., for the Provincial Intercollegiate circles and it is hoped that it will be successful.

The meeting also decided that there would be for the first time, two provincial Soccer championships. One for N. S. and one for N. B., the winner of these two leagues upon mutual agreement, playing off for the Maritime Championship.

Dalhousie this year will be host for three championship tournaments, those being Boxing, Swimming and Badminton. The first two will probably be held sometime in March, depending on the desirability of conditions, while the badminton will be held earlier, probably in February.