

Arts & Science  
Society Dance  
Men's Common  
Room, Oct. 21

Rink Rat  
Dance  
in Gym  
Friday Night

Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950

No. 5

## COMMON ROOM CANTEEN STILL OPEN

### RINK COMMITTEE MAKES OVER \$100

Using the most painless methods available, Dal's Rink Rats launched their seasonal campaign to swell the Rink Fund at the Students' Council dance in the gym Saturday night and were successful to the extent of about \$100 profit.

Combined with the melodies of Fred Covey's orchestra, the Carnival Air swept through the hall and tempted even the most close-fisted to try his luck at the several booths set up for the "Cause."

The excitement consisted of various "take a chance, it's for a good cause" games, and a sixth sense fortune teller. Teddy bears, giraffes china dogs, horns and paper 'you get the feather in the eye' whistles, were won by the skilled, lucky and the sober. The hit of the evening was Madame Zora, perception artist supreme and mystic with the bedroom eyes.

The entertainment provided was a success in that it not only did wonders for the new rink floor but also boosted the male ego. Even the ninety-eight pound weaklings exhibited their 'eagle eye' prowess hurling ping pong balls and teething rings.

The enterprising committee delegated to collect money for the Rink Fund, known to English 'majors' as the Ice House Vermine is presided over by Capitalist Dick Miller. The intake of sheekles shows the generous attitude of our patriotic student body.

### Council Committee To Study Employment

A committee to look in to Student Employment was elected at the last meeting of the Students' Council. On the committee are Bub Troy, Eric Kinsmen and Ian Robertson.

The committee was set up to look into matters arising out of the fact that Dalhousie Personal Services is passing beyond its usefulness. It was a great aid to veterans who came to college just after the war.

But now DPS is declining. The committee will probably look into the advisability of setting up a similar board which would not be so costly.

### TWO SUCCESSFUL DANCES PRESENTED

Dalhousians had plenty of entertainment this week with two dances on Saturday night. The Student Council dance in the gym was the largest draw and the first free dance of the year. It is estimated that well over five hundred students attended and danced to the music of Fred Covey's orchestra.

The second dance, an annual tradition at Dalhousie, was the Poor Man's Law Ball held at the Mulgrave Park central hall. The law students secured the services of Clyde Schaefer and his orchestra. The dance was a social success and there is talk of another one in the near future.



**KEEP IT CLEAN.**—The Students Council added its voice Saturday to the appeal to keep the Men's Common Room clean. The continuance of canteen service in the Common Room depends upon the students keeping the floor and furnishings free from trash. Thursday evening the Students' Council decided to post a notice urging the students to co-operate. Above are two students looking at this poster. They are, from left to right, Blair Hinton and Joe Levine.

### Law Students Pleading Their Cases As Moot Court Sessions Get Started

Moot Court sessions for 1950-51 got underway Wednesday afternoon in the Moot Court Room of the Forrest Building.

This year the Moot Court is handled by a committee composed of Ron Downey, Tom Fraser and Malchi Jones. The court is in charge of the students with the assistance of the faculty.

The bench of judges is chosen from third year students and students in their second and first years.

Sessions will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week until all students have had an opportunity to plead their cases. They are expected to end soon after Christmas.

The Moot Court began at Dalhousie shortly after the founding of the Law School in 1883, in order to give law students actual practice in pleading cases. The idea was borrowed from the old Moot Courts of England which were conducted by barristers' societies. Moot Courts have been an annual feature at Dalhousie Law School since their inauguration here. Although other Canadian universities picked up the idea, Moot Courts have not been practiced so consistently elsewhere as at Dalhousie.

This year the Smith Shield will be completed for as in past years by students in their third year who made the best showing in the previous year. They will plead their cases before professional judges.

Certain circumstances prevented competition for the Shield last year.

At the opening of this year's session, Chief Justice Ron Downey presided with W. Tomblin as counsel for the appellant and L. C. Jones as counsel for the respondent. Anglin and Arthurs were junior counsels.

### WHO WAS THERE

The following elected members of the Students' Council attended the meeting held on Thursday evening.

President Sherman Zwicker, Vice-President Eric Kinsman, Don Woodside, Don Chipman, Aubrey Hudson, Sally Newman, Margaret Grant, Bill Haley, Howard Kolm, Bob McQuinn, Peter Doig, Struan Robertson, Andy MacKay, Ian McCulloch, and Gretchen Fraser.

### Second Hand Book Centre To Be Studied

A committee has been set up by the Students' Council to look into the possibilities of setting up a second-hand text book clearing centre.

Elected to the committee are Charles MacIntosh, Aubrey Hudson and Sally Newman.

The decision to elect such a committee arose out of an editorial in the Gazette suggesting that a clearing store be set up. The advantages which students would derive from this were pointed out in the editorial.

The Council considered these benefits and decided that action should be taken. If the committee feels that such a store should be set up, it will in all probabilities be started before college ends in the spring.

### NOTICE - SODALES

There will be a meeting of the Sodales Debating Society in the Munroe Room of the Forrest Building on Oct. 18. The meeting has been called to organize debating for the coming year and all those interested are cordially invited.

### Canteen Facilities Will Be Continued If Students Give A Little More Co-operation

University authorities have decided that the canteen in the Men's Common Room will remain open. Professor H. R. Theakston, Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds, announced yesterday morning that in view of the fact that there had been an improvement in the condition of the Common Room over the past week, that the canteen would not be closed as threatened.

### Cast Announced for First DGDS Comedy

The rehearsals are well under way for the presenting of the year's comedy "Hayfever". H. Leslie Pigot, director of the Dalhousie's plays each year, announced that the cast for the production includes Lee Crowell, Jane Clow, Margot MacLaren, Bernie Keeler, Robin MacNeil, Joanne Murphy, Edwin Rubin, and Norma Messenger.

This latest production by the unbeatable H. Leslie Pigot, who has directed Dal's leading plays for several years, is expected to reach the heights of his last great comedy "George Washington Slept Here".

The Dalhousie entry in the Intercollegiate Drama Festival to be held at Dalhousie, Saturday, November 4, is to be the Russian comedy "The Marriage Proposal", by Anton Chekhov.

The role of Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov, a wealthy landowner is being played by Robin MacNeil; his daughter Natalia by Natasha Coffin; Ivan Vassilyitch Lomov, the nervous suitor on his last legs, by Albert MacMahon. Professor Bennet is directing the play. Indirect reports have it that the director is dissatisfied with the romantic angle. The heroine will have to improve her stage settings and apparent desires.

### Dalhousie Body Asked To Support Community Chest Financial Campaign

C. F. Fraser, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs, has asked the student body of this university through the Council and the Gazette to respond to the current campaign to raise funds for the community chest.

Nineteen appeals in one make up this campaign which gets underway each fall. The objective set for Dal and King's is \$1500. A large amount of this comes from the faculty.

The rest must come from the students.

This year more than \$1000 has already been realized in pledges from the faculty.

Last year the response from the student body was less than \$70. The student quota for this year is \$100.

The students are requested to answer nobly to this appeal. Dal's

This warning by the university came as a result of the untidy condition in the Common Room all last year. Early in the year notices were posted by Roy Atwood, operator of the canteen, telling the students that if the Common Room was not kept in a neater condition the canteen might have to be closed.

A Commissionaire was posted in the Common Room with the sole duty of keeping it clean and returning empty bottles to the counter. But this did little to improve the situation. Waste paper, chocolate bar wrappers, old newspapers, and empty soft drink bottles still littered the floor and furniture of the room.

An editorial to the same effect was printed in the Gazette.

The next week university authorities posted signs warning that there would be daily inspections of the Common Room during the following week, and if there was no improvement in the condition of the room over that period, the canteen would be closed indefinitely.

The Student Council added its voice to the appeal and put up a poster asking the students to co-operate in keeping the Common Room clean.

Professor Theakston announced yesterday that in the course of his daily inspections of the Common Room he had noticed slight improvements, and as a result the canteen would remain in operation as long as these improvements continue.

### Will Be At Home To First Year Students

President and Mrs. Kerr will be at home to all students registered for the first time in the various faculties of the University, on Friday evening, October 20, commencing at 8 o'clock. The main purpose of the "At Home" is to give the President and Mrs. Kerr an opportunity of meeting all the new students registered in the University for the 1950-51 session.

part in the community should be as large as possible since it holds a place of such prominence.

Already the amount in pledges from the faculty is greater than that from any industry in this area.



# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Member Canadian University Press

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## REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STUDENT BODY

The last meeting of the Students' Council was very poorly attended. President Zwicker had expected at least thirty to turn up, and had ordered refreshments prepared for that number. Only about half that number actually put in an appearance.

This is a very strange situation in a democratic institution. Each spring people vie for the honor of being nominated to a post on the Students' Council. They are very gratified when their victory at the polls is announced, and resolve to do all in their power to merit the confidence placed in them by the electors.

However, when the time comes to do some actual work to implement these fine intentions, the erstwhile Council member has something else to do. There is a "previous engagement", a sports event, or another meeting to attend.

These same members are never around when there is a Council Committee meeting. Whenever any work for the betterment of the student body is to be done, that monotonous and wearying but essential routine, these members are noticeably absent.

But when the praise is being handed around, when the Council is being lauded for its efforts, which Council members are in the forefront? Those same members who are conspicuously absent from many important meetings.

Most of the actual work of the Council is done by the same few Council members who, faithful to the trust put in them by the student body, attend meeting after meeting to consider carefully each matter raised on the agenda.

The other members are actually cheating the students. Slack in their duty, they fail to live up to the expectations of those who elected them.

Some steps should be taken to let the students know just which of the "representatives" are actually attending meetings and carrying out their functions as Council members. The student body should know who is doing the work. The other should be defeated if they ever dare to seek re-election.

## NOTICE

All students wishing to obtain Glee Club Season Tickets for parents or friends may order same at the Publicity Office.

Season Tickets are available for Thursday, Friday or Saturday night and cost \$3.00 each.

The Glee Club shows are

Thursday, Friday, Saturday HAY FEVER  
November 9, 10, 11 by Noel Coward

Thursday, Friday, Saturday ROMEO AND JULIET  
January 25, 26, 27 by William Shakespeare

Thursday, Friday, Saturday THE MIKADO  
March 1, 2, 3 by Gilbert and Sullivan

Season ticket holders only will be seated in the new comfortable chairs obtained through the Roy Atwood Memorial Chair Fund. Please place your order immediately as season tickets are limited to 200 for each night.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

The Editors,  
Dalhousie Gazette

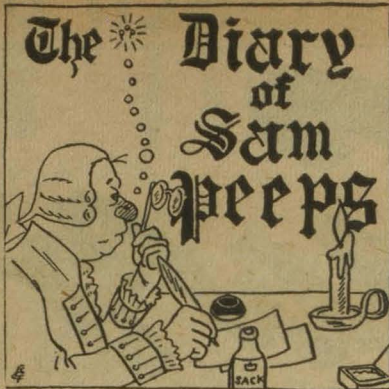
Dear Sirs,

Through the medium of your paper, I would like to express publicly my deepest appreciation for the generous personal recognition that was given me in the last issue of the Dalhousie Gazette concerning my work as manager of the Dalhousie Personal Services.

Naturally I take pride in the fact that Dalhousie Personal Services has been successful, but this success has been due, not so much to any personal accomplishment on my part, as to the combined accomplishments of everyone who participated in the organization and promotion of the service. Without their confidence, co-oper-

ation, interest and efforts, the D.P.S. would have been a complete failure. Without the excellent class of student workers which D.P.S. had to offer the employers, the Agency would never have lasted so long as it has. Without the encouragement, guidance and advice of the Students' Council, the University officials, the Dalhousie Alumni Association and the officials of the Executive and Professional Branch of the National Employment Service, its purpose would never have been achieved.

It is often the case, that, due to the position one holds in an organization, he receives personal credit for the success of that organization, when the credit rightly belongs to others. I have been



Oct. 14—This morning, before I was up, I fell a singing of my song, "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning", and put myself thereby in mind that this was the fatal day. Today I must write. I went for a cup of ale at my cupboard only to find that I had had too much the night before and needs must repent. Thence to the college on the hill where I saw one Baby MacOverdressed, noted for her welcome to the lowest of all creatures, but did not stop to speak. Afterwards did see Moan McHoundy who seemed irate, there being much paint on her face. 'Tis said that she is a member of that villainous crew the Ice Mice whose prime object is to raise revenue for a new project of Parliament, and House of Lords.

Dined at home, then to the James where a ball of sorts was in progress. The Ice Mice were everywhere, and though the villains entertained my wife and I liberally, they were equally liberal in fleecing us.

Scattered all about the grand hall were a number of booths at which the group known as the Ice Mice operated games of chance. Duck McOutwas did run a little device into which one did roll little ball to try to get a winning combination. Did see the Editor of the Spectator, Early Edition, win twice at this clever sport, and did resolve to try it myself. Ten minutes later I did walk away, five shillings wiser, and did beg a small loan from a friend.

Sureman Bicker, Prime Minister, did run to and fro loudly shouting that the whole thing was fixed. I did rejoice at this, for surely something had been broken when I had been playing before. Heartened by this news, I did again play at this game with the same dismal luck. Did resolve never again to believe anything Bicker should say. Some say that the whole affair was a vile plot to undo the Oldwomen Congregation.

Thence to Nomans Land where I did partake of some sack contrary to rules but it did so improve my sick condition that I could bear to hear that one Common did move the sphere in the wrong direction, among the stumps.

Oct. 15—I went in the morning to church then to dinner. At home, I did meet one Hide Hydrant, a famous hunter of wild animals, who did kill a mouse to win monies from a friend. Did

privileged and fortunate in having had the opportunity to be in such a position. With the utmost sincerity and humility, I wish to thank each and everyone whose efforts contributed to any of the success that our student employment agency obtained during the term of my office as manager.

Yours very truly,  
Orval J. L. Troy

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speak to Fip McStonepit who lately deals in sardines and after inquiring his health did take my leave.

Thence to the Spectator where I did hear that Sunset Corridor and Muddy Hoggins did make a quick exit from an earlier engagement. In the office of the Spectator did while away the time like a fool thence to my room where we sang till late.

**The NOVA SCOTIAN**

"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

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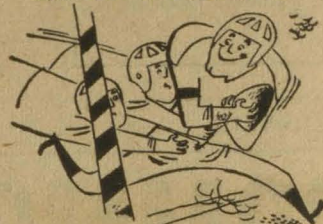
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War had finished, the bombing had ceased!

At last my chance had come to see what change it had brought about London, the old city of my childhood memories.

I got off the train at Euston and from there took the underground to Leicester Square. Then I walked up Regent Street, looking in at the big shop windows as I went by and thought of the things I would like to buy but curbed my desires and walked on.

The day had passed uneventfully, and seeing all the things I had wanted to, I wandered aimlessly about until I found myself going along a dingy, fog swept street. I drew my coat about me as the damp mist clung to my cheeks. It was getting dark, the street lamps glowed, and I could hear the water dripping from the sloping roofs of the closely built houses. Suddenly I noticed a gap in the buildings and on approaching it I found myself looking over a wall into the cellar and remains of what must have been a considerably large house. All that was left were the gaunt pieces of masonry rising out of the basement like tall trees in a wilderness, casting weird shadows over the floor. Here and there in the wreckage of the building I could see scattered timber beams grotesquely twisted and burnt.

By now the fog had lifted and I suddenly noticed in the yard before me an air raid shelter, undamaged. I thought that whoever was in the shelter when the house was hit, had had a lucky escape, when I heard approaching me from behind, footsteps. I looked around and saw a neatly dressed man walking towards me. On reaching the wall he hesitated, looked at me, and then stared at the ruins.

He stood still for a minute, turned towards me saying, "An awful mess don't you think?"

"Yes," I replied, "must have been a powerful bomb to have done all that damage?"

He paid no attention to my question, and rather took me aback by saying in a gruff tone, "From the country, aren't you?"

I replied in the affirmative and was just going to query his question, when he continued, "I could tell, just by the way you were looking at the wreckage of the house. You see, people here in London don't take any notice now-a-days, it is a thing of the past."

THE AIR RAID SHELTER

by T. B. ROGERS

I smiled and agreed that being a countryman I was not used to seeing the ravages of war. "I wonder who lived here," I asked.

He looked over the fallen bricks and timber, in a distant voice he replied, "As it happens I did. You see my family and I lived here."

A sudden chill went down my spine, I said nothing, he carried on.

"Yes, I lived here for the past twelve years. We had just settled down when the war began, it didn't bother us at all, until the local authorities said that every one was to have some form of an air raid shelter against the dangers of bombing. We built ours in the back yard." Here he paused and pointed over the wall to the shelter I had seen before.

"Did you use it much?" I asked him.

The old man turned his wizened face towards me and grimaced, "Yes, we used it a lot, why don't you come and have a look at it?"

I hesitated, but before I had time to reply he led the way down a flight of steps to the right of where I was standing, beckoning me to follow. The light given by the street across the road was enough for us to pick our way over the fallen masonry towards the shelter.

We had gone half-way when the old man stopped, turned round and said in a whisper, "You have never seen one as close as this before, have you?"

"No," I replied, and holding my arm he took me across the other half of the basement and there in front of me in the gloom, as white as a tombstone, was the air raid shelter.

On a closer examination I saw that it was made of concrete, and to one side was a little door.

We stood still for a minute and

then I said, "It looks rather cold and bleak."

He turned his head, "From the outside, yes, but inside it was different. We had it as comfortable as you could wish. Beds for everyone and a wireless, cooking equipment and many other things. But now it is just a skeleton, the only thing that remains of our property, an empty shell." Here his voice trailed away and on looking at his face I saw the expression of anguish and sorrow.

"What happened during your first air raid?" I asked

"Oh, we all rushed into the shelter. And regularly every night when the German planes came over, I took my family into the shelter and there we would stay until morning. After a few months went by we became rather lax in going into the dugout immediately, and then there was one evening when the siren went and there seemed to less activity in the sky than usual. Well, you know what it is, the children were in bed, and we didn't think it necessary to go outside into the cold night air in order to get into the shelter till the all-clear went. We sat and read for a time, the children slept, when suddenly it seemed that the bombs were falling all around us, the guns were firing.

"Then there was that whistle, gradually increasing in volume, as if it were coming for this very house. Next was a blinding flash."

He finished. He looked at me with staring eyes, his face the colour of chalk.

"What happened to you and your family?" I asked.

"We were all killed," he replied.

T-SQUARE

The annual trip for 3rd year Engineers is being planned for October 19th. The boys will tour the Trenton Car Works during the afternoon, and will spend the evening in Truro.

Committees have been formed to look after the annual banquet and the Engineers' Ball. The Boilermaker's Booster will be held in the Gymn next month, and if it half as good as last year it will be the dance of the term.

The rugger team is shaping up well under the capable guidance of Terry Goodyear, and it looks like the boys will field a strong team.

LAW NOTES

There have been two meetings of the Law Society this Fall. At the first meeting it was decided that the Law Ball would be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Friday, October 27. Three days later the Society convened again, and acting this time as the Senate (the sober second thought) rather than the House of Commons, they approved the date. Things have changed since President Jess Wentzell has begun his study of Constitutional Law. Incidentally, Secretary Moira Segar takes the minutes on the fly leaf of Dominion Law Reports. Adds tone, I presume.

Hec Pothier nominated Ian Robertson as chairman of the Law Ball committee, then moved nominations cease, which was carried. A vote was called and Ian was declared elected with a majority of three. He carried the women's vote, which made the difference. Other committee members are Don Good and Kevin Griffin, who resembles an unbound volume of a very early English Report. Hec Pothier, rugger's Satchel Paige, was elected football coach. He was nominated by the chairman of the Law Ball committee, of course.


Gil Jordan headed the Poor Mans' Law Ball Committee and he was responsible for a most successful evening last Saturday at Mulgrave Park.

Notice

Due to conditions absolutely beyond our control, we regret that until further notice the Gates of Heaven will be closed to all those who are not personal friends of St. Peter. While we realize that this will cause severe inconvenience to our many patrons, we have been advised that there is always plenty of room in the basement apartment of this cosmos. The only rent that is collected involves one fresh skull during the year or one ruined reputation. If any one finds difficulty in meeting these requirements, he is advised to seek the counsel of I. M. Satan who is found in the ether at any time and is always on call.



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# SOCCER TEAM TIES ACADIA 1 - 1

## Tiger Eleven Held to Draw By Axemen in Wolfville Saturday

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 14. — This afternoon in a strong valley wind the Dal soccer Tiger met Acadia Axemen on their own stamping grounds. The play in the first half was quite even but Acadia took advantage of the wind and hustled the ball into Tiger territory. It was on one of these rampages that a corner-kick by Acadia and a scramble in front of our goal resulted in the first tally for the Red and Blue.

## W.A.A.C. Win 19-18 Victory Over Tars

With their starry passing, running, quarterback, Mike Milovick, hurt in the first quarter, the Shearwater football club lost the biggest upset of the season. Wanderers' injury riddled line held up and time and again smashed through the swisscheese defense of the flyer's line.

Big "Pete" Peatros, late of the Pittsburg Ironmen, was voted player of the day but the remainder of the backfield did their job and more. Play was all Wanderers' in the first half and most of the second with Shearwater coming to life in the dying minutes of the game. The Redmen doing all their scoring, but for a rouge in the first half, held their lead and by winning turned a new light on the league.

Although the Bengals took over for the rest of the half they failed to score. However, a power play was in action when the whistle sounded. This was disputed; Dal claiming it went four minutes ahead of the scheduled time. Nothing was accomplished by the ensuing argument.

The second period opened with a strong offense by Dalhousie and it carried on throughout the second period. Better conditioning and superior ball-handling plus teamwork proved the deciding factors.

In the middle of the second half the Tiger forward-line of Douglas, Watson, Hibbard, Wills and Patey, cannonaded the Valleysmen goal from all angles. Hibbard booted one to miss the cross bar by inches followed by Wills who hit an upright. Then acting Capt. Wills found his mark and fired into the corner for the first and only Tiger tally.

Throughout the game Saiphon, Dal's keeper of the posts, did outstanding work in warding off the Axemen's offense. Hibbard and Wells led the Tigers downfield and were mainly responsible for the untiring second period onslaught.

Just out of interest, this Soccer team of the Martimes' leading university has not one Maritime player. (This of course, may be disputed by some, but not by Newfoundlanders). One is from England, one from Chile, one from Granada, and one from Trinidad; two are from British Guiana and the remaining five are from Newfoundland.

## Rain Wrecks College Meet

The Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championship which was to be played at the Acadia tennis courts on Saturday was postponed because recent rains had made the courts unsuitable for play. Fred Kelly, physical director at Acadia and one of the directors of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union, said the responsibility for choosing a new date for the tournament lay with the M.I.A.U.



The Cheering Cheer Leaders.—From left to right, Joan McCurdy, Ethel Smith, Joan Hill, Sylvia Schwartz, Carol Cole, Betty Morse, Betty Dunn. (Missing is Martha Harloe).

(Photo by Marshall).

## Meet Your Cheerleaders Give Them Your Support

In the picture to the left is the 1950-1951 edition of the Dalhousie cheerleaders. From left to right, they are: Joan McCurdy, Joan Hills, Ethel Smith, Sylvia Schwartz, Carol Cole, Petty Morse, and Betty Dunn. Martha Harlow, who was not present when the picture was taken is also a member of the squad. Under the capable direction of Joel Christianson, these bundles of enthusiasm and charm will undertake the difficult task of co-ordinating the sporadic and uncontrolled cheering of rabid Dal fans. Joan McCurdy, second year Arts' student, has had experience as a drum majorette at Caldwell High School for two years and at Dal last year; Ethel Smith, Joans Hills and Betty Dunn are all former cheerleaders at Queen Elizabeth High School; Betty Morse and Carol Cole came to Dal from Edgehill; Sylvia Schwartz attended Q.E.H. last year; and Martha Harlowe, completing the octette, comes from Bridgetown.

This gang have been giving a great deal of their time and thought to the improvement of cheerleading technique. They have new routines in store, but they all agree the introduction of new cheers is not so important as getting the fans in the stands to cheer as a unit on whatever yell is used. To the team in the field a friendly yell is like praise from the coach when a goal has been scored and is a supplement to their endurance when the Tars are pushing through.

The cheerleaders hope to make the suggestion of last year to continue on through the basketball season a reality this year.

## Sports Sidelights Teams to Play For New Trophy

The English rugby contest between Tech and St. F. X. scheduled to be played at Studley campus on Saturday was played at St. F. X. instead. Tech came away with an 8-6 victory. Tech's home game will be played at Studley in two weeks time . . . Mount A. defeated St. Dunstan's in an English rugger fixture at Mount A, 6-0 . . . In the only Canadian football game played in Halifax on the week-end, Truro and Shearwater battled to a 10-10 draw . . . Boxing at Dal got underway last night when all enthusiasts of the pugilistic sport met at the gym to make future plans. Big Jim Cruikshanks, one of the best heavyweights at Dal in recent years, will be ineligible for competition this year . . . In interfac rugby, Law, last year's champs, will take on the Engineers at the Kings field today at noon. . . The status of swimming is still uncertain pending the arrangement of satisfactory hours with Stad swimming pool . . .

It has been recently announced that Mrs. Leslie of the faculty of Mount Allison University has donated a trophy for competition in Maritime Intercollegiate girls basketball. The name of this new award is the Jeannie W. Leslie Trophy and it will be up for competition for the first time this winter.

The trophy stands on a wooden base and has three silver pedestals. The middle pedestal has a girl with a basketball symbolizing the sport for which it has been awarded.

The universities competing for this trophy will be Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Acadia, U.N.B., and possibly St. F. X. Dalhousie will present a strong bid for the trophy and the title they now hold.



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