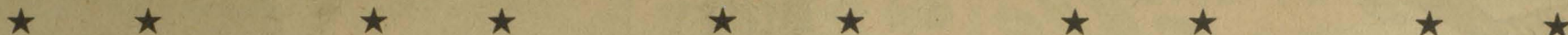


FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO CANADA VISITS UNIVERSITY



DALHOUSEIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

FRESHIE-SOPH
DANCE FRIDAY

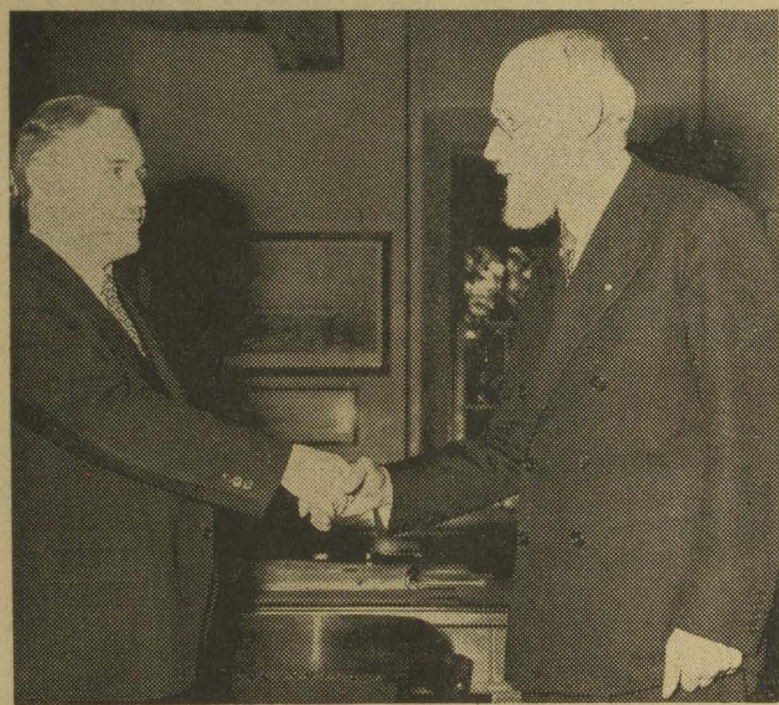


DAL-McGILL GAME
SATURDAY



Vol. LXXXI HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948 No. 2

'48 INITIATION WELL UNDER WAY



AMBASSADOR MEETS PRESIDENT—Francisque Gay, French Ambassador to Canada, yesterday paid a short official visit to Dalhousie University. He is shown above as he is greeted by Dr. Kerr. (Gazette Photo by Richter)

His Excellency M. Gay Pays Visit to Dalhousie

His Excellency, Monsieur Francisque Gay, French ambassador to Canada, accompanied by Henri Picard, French consul in Halifax, paid an official visit to Dalhousie University yesterday.

Arriving at 3.30 p.m., on short notice, they were greeted by Dr. Kerr, president of the University, and Deans of faculties, in the Morse Room in the MacDonald Library building.

After exchange of formalities and official greetings in the Morse room, the party proceeded to the Forrest building for an inspection of the set-up in the Medical faculty.

Three times vice premier of France, under the Bidault and De Gaulle governments, Mr. Gay has the added distinction, in France, of being known to cartoonists as the diplomat with the most well-kept goatee.

In a recent interview he said he did not mind being drawn, "All the caricatures are very kind".

According to Mr. Gay, Canadians do not understand the workings of French political systems. A change in government in France does not mean a change in policy. It simply means a re-arrangement in the government personnel.

He predicted increased emigration of French citizens to Canada, but said currency restrictions would not permit the movement to become large.

FROSH MEET COUNCIL

The 1948 frosh class got its first taste of college life Friday morning at a meeting in the gym, where they were addressed by representatives of the University and members of the various student organizations.

Dr. George C. Wilson, the Dean of the Arts and Science faculty, welcomed the frosh on behalf of the University, and urged them to get the most from their years at Dalhousie.

Russ McKinney, the President of the Frosh Council, said that the

Continued on page four

Sodales Plans Year

One of the first organizations at Dal to hold its executive meeting this year was Sodales—Dal's debating society. Held last week, the meeting saw the outlining of a comprehensive programme.

Through the kind interest of Doctor Kerr, a series of lectures on public figures will be engaged to aid Sodales members in the development of their talent.

A total of sixteen teams will compete in inter-faculty debates for the Viscount Bennett Shield, which is awarded annually. The first debate of the year will be held in the Basement classroom of the Arts Building, Thursday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m. The subject will be "Resolved that Russia today constitutes the greatest threat to world peace". Competing will be teams from Arts and Science and Law. The contest will follow the Oxford pattern of debate wherein members of the audience are allowed to speak briefly on the resolution.

Debates will be held twice weekly in a four week period before Christmas. Elimination will start in January. This arrangement will give every team an opportunity to debate at least twice.

Notice

Any pictures taken by the GAZETTE photographers may be purchased through the GAZETTE Office.

ACADIA'S PRESIDENT KIRKCONNELL TERMS INITIATION HITLERISH

Initiation at Acadia University came to an end last Thursday at the request of University President Kirkconnell. The end came four days earlier than had been originally planned by the students, who had set today as the closing date.

President Kirkconnell felt that the demoralizing effect of initiation procedure on classes should not be continued beyond the first week of the term. He stated that, in his opinion, treatment of the frosh during their initiation period is strongly reminiscent of the tactics of Hitler Youth organizations. He pointed out that the student body of the University had seen fit to abolish initiations back in 1919, and since then most of the major universities have followed suit.

According to the regulations laid down 29 years ago, only the wearing of a green skull cap and a green arm band for a two weeks period is sanctioned. The car oil, shoe polish, vapour rub and flour with which the frosh were doused last Tuesday night, thus fall into the category of hazing, supposedly abandoned.

Student reaction to President Kirkconnell's sentiments has, as yet, found no concrete expression, excepting the stoppage of initiation in deference to his feelings.

Registration Thought Low

Although there are no official figures yet on this year's registration, unofficial estimates placed the number of registered students at around thirteen hundred on Saturday night. This is about four hundred less than attended the University last year.

This figure is little more than a guess, but indications are that the final figure will probably not exceed fourteen hundred. As expected, registration is beginning to level off as the number of veterans attending University diminishes. Reports from other Canadian Universities reveal that the drop is being experienced everywhere.

LATE FLASH

The Gazette learned late last night that the total number of students who have registered to date total seventeen hundred and thirty.

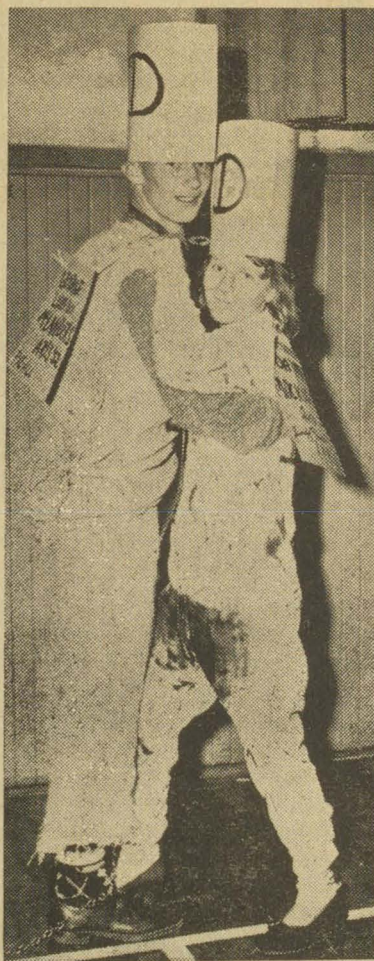
On the basis of similar figures at this time last year, registration should be higher this year than it was last, which is phenomenal when reports from other Universities show that registration is going down.

FROSH GO THROUGH DANCE AND PARADE

Initiation activities were formally opened last Friday evening, as scores of naive and unsuspecting newcomers swarmed through the gymnasium. Throughout the evening worried souls were seen pushing along the floors, holding up the basketball boards, blowing ping-pong balls around the floor, and in general, making fools of themselves.

A highlight of the evening was the arrival of the two "typical frosh couples" amid a fanfare of trumpets. The four — George McLanders from Montreal, Ida MacKiggan from Glace Bay, and George Clark and Pearl Goodwin from Halifax, were suitably dressed and proved good sports. They were made to dance while chained to their opposite number in the other couple.

"Typical Couple"



Above is one of the unfortunate "typical couples" among the frosh at last Friday's dance . . . Complete with ball and chain are George MacLanders and Ida MacKiggan.

During the evening the crowd discovered a new singing star—Gibby Reid. Gibby sang one number and unanimously voted this year's Sheik of Dalhousie. Various novelty dances were held with suitable prizes being presented to the winners. Patty MacKinnon, our very efficient cheer leader, held a cheering session in preparation for the Dal-Wanderer's game, from which it was evident that the frosh needed a little more practice.

Refreshments were served later in the evening, and, revived by this, the frosh renewed their dancing with greater vigour and less interference by the sophomores.

Parade

On Saturday these same weary frosh turned out at the gym for their annual parade through the streets of Halifax. Many of them not counting on the fine sense of humour possessed by the sophs, and thinking that the parade would be cancelled because of the rain, turned up without raincoats.

However, the parade was not cancelled, and soon it was on the move. Surrounded by soph-filled cars, and headed by a banner reading BEAT WANDERERS it moved merrily on its way, with the frosh cheering and singing "Glory for Dalhousie".

To the delight of hundreds of local inhabitants the frosh were marched through the business section of town to the Grand Parade, where they were formed into a triple circle. Standing in the drizzle, they cheered themselves hoarse. The meeting broke up hurriedly after Andy MacKay, Chairman of the Big Ten, had told the frosh to get home as best they could.

Frosh Freshen Gazette Office in Arts Building

"A frosh is as good as a shmoo anytime"—Neitzche

A point was proven in the Gazette office last Friday and Saturday. Namely, that shmoos can do anything, and that frosh make first class shmoos. This has been a moot question among the upperclassmen of Dalhousie for some time, ever since Al Capp became shmoochy.

The problem was solved when twenty freshmen were detailed by Andy McKay to clean up the Gazette Office. They did a fine job of painting the walls green, the ceiling a rather sickly white, and the baseboards and floor brown

(over a ground coat of green spots).

Formerly, many Dalhousians went to doubt the existence of a floor and walls in the office, since the floor was eternally littered with back issues of the Gazette and copy for future ones, and the walls with shady pictures.

But last Friday three members of the Gazette awoke from their usual fog enough to decide to remedy conditions. So bravely they trooped down to see Professor Theakston, hoping to obtain materials which freshie-shmoos would

(Continued on Page Three)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

* * * * *

Editors-in-Chief

J. D. LUSHER A. MOREIRA

Managing Editor Business Manager
BRUCE LOCKWOOD ROBIN MACLEAN

* * * * *

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports Features
RED LAMPERT BOB McQUINN MARG GOLBURGH

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P. Simon, D. Soberman

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UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

The plans which were published in last week's *Gazette* regarding the erection of a new Arts Building and National Research Council Laboratories represent not only the importance of such buildings in themselves but the greater importance of the general expansion program of which they are only a part, and which includes such minor items as the renovation of the Forrest Building and the improvements in the Gym. This program contemplates the eventual erection of the Men's Residence we so badly need, and other developments in conjunction with a City project to reserve this district for hospital and research buildings which will work with the staff of the Medical faculty. It is quite proper that our present governors are fostering such a program; Dalhousie has always maintained a much higher rate of progress than other Maritime Universities.

All this brings to mind the idea which received so much support a few years ago from such bodies as the Carnegie Institute, which was to assemble the resources of all our little Maritime Universities in one central Maritime University which would be a worthy counterpart of such institutions as McGill and Toronto in Central Canada. In spite of the sound common sense it embodied the idea has received little actual support. We still, have a number of small Universities competing in the same fields without achieving any degree of excellence in any. Dalhousie has always been the notable exception to this otherwise general rule. Our professional schools rank with the best on the continent; our department of science is excellent; our new department in Bio-physics is the first of its kind in the country. The new Arts building will be one of the steps in the expansion and development of the Arts faculty.

There are some who see still further, and insist that a time must come when the Maritime student can study for a doctorate in the Maritimes, rather than have his choice of half a dozen baccalaureates in half a dozen small colleges and then go abroad for advanced work. Our bet is that if this happens at all it will happen at Dalhousie.

THE STUDENT AND POLITICS

The recent announcement of the University Progressive Conservative Club to the effect that it will be represented at the national convention of the party by Bill Cox serves to remind one of the important role played in our politics by students. The idea of active participation in politics by students is relatively new in this country, although old in Europe.

The idea used to be criticized for a number of reasons, most of which amounted to a conviction that students were not qualified to take any sort of active part in the government and politics of the country. The old politician preferred the sterling qualities of "the man in the street" and rather mistrusted students, who were too "idealistic" and "theoretical". The most pragmatic politician today, however, realizes that the study of political science has changed since President Wilson's day, and that even if it hadn't no political party can afford to ignore students altogether.

It is not for nothing that Metternich tried to suppress student opinion in the eighteen-forties: students then as now were invariably honest and outspoken in their opinions. Students in Canada are now a part of the electorate to whom the parties must appeal.

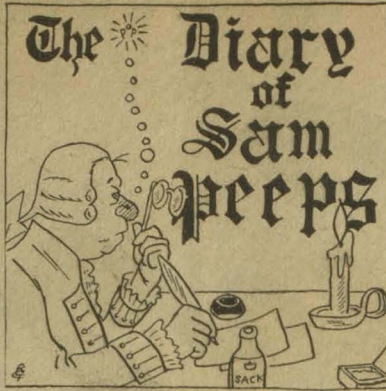
D. K. S. V. A.

One organization which will be folding up this year, or at least in the near future, is the Dal-King's Veterans' Association, which has served the interests of student veterans here for the last four years.

This organization has concerned itself with all subjects from Barristers' transfer fees to the Employment Service, which was taken over by the Council this year.

It was matter of some concern to University authorities, when at the end of the war the Universities were filled with the returning veterans. Many pessimists expressed the view that the returning veteran would never fit in to the accepted University standards, and that the whole plan would be unsuccessful.

The success of student veterans in their academic fields has sufficiently refuted this view, but the service and the Association are also permanent memorials to the success which veterans made of their own careers at college, and the deep and beneficial impression they have made.



Saturday, Oct. 2—A little practice on my flute, and afterwards walking in my yard to see my stock of pigeons, which begin now to breed very fast. Thence to the game between the scholars and the laborers, being much pleased to see that the scholars did by crafty means undo the base churls.

In company with Lord MacDoe did go to an Inn much frequented by Greeks where I had like to have shot at a scholar that lay over the bar, with great moonish eyes, peering at a barmaid with red hair.

Home to dinner, my mouth being very bad of the cancer and my left leg beginning to be sore again. My wife being no better, I did go out again, coming late to The Gym Inn. Here I staid with the notorious Les Moon, we drinking four or five bottles of sack. Then to a dancing meeting in Broad Street. In the end, home, where I did find the plasterers at work in all the rooms of my house, and so my wife was fain to make a bed upon the ground for her and me, and so there we lay all night.

Sunday, Oct. 3—(Lord's Day). There came some pills and plaister this morning from Dr. Hound for my wife. I to King's Abbey, where with much difficulty, stepping over sleeping scholars I did find a pew. Here Dr. Runner did begin to nibble at the Common Prayer, by saying "Glory to the Father, etc." after he had read two psalms, but the people had been so little used to it, that they could not tell what to answer.

Thence to the Lady Hamilton, gaining entrance by a back door, where I drank several bottles of Hull ale. Much company I found to come to the inn-keeper, she being very pretty and wanton. I drank til her daughter became very loving to me and kind, and I fear is not so good as she should be.

I by having but threepence in my pocket made shift to spend no more, whereas if I had more I had spent more as the rest did, so that I see it is an advantage to a man to carry little in his pocket.

Monday, Oct. 4—Up in the morning, and had some red herrings to our breakfast, while my boot-heel was a-mending, by the same token the boy left the hole as big as it was before. To my office where I found a Seaman, almost drunk, waiting to see me. He did falsely accuse me of mis-using his name in connection with an account of the scholars' activities at sport.

Went a-walking to the college on the hill, called jokingly by the scholars Dullhouse. Here I was much surprised to see that pretty maids of the nobility, and some not so noble, are to be scholars, they having lodging in a mighty fine house and large, called Marmalade Hovel. It being much more comfortable than Marlborough Palace, where live the young men of the college.

Went to see Mrs. Path, at whose door I found a couple of ladies, but she not being there, we hunted her out, and found that she and another had hid themselves behind a door. Well, they all went down into the dining room, where it was full of tag, rag and bobtail, dancing, singing and drinking of which I was ashamed, I being of late most temperate.

Going home I fell in company with a pewterer named Heavy-Daughter, he having gained many of the qualities of the pewter he And so to bed.

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Thanksgiving

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For the bountiful many gifts

From the land in which we live

Where men have the liberty

And each one comes and goes

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THE REGISTRAR

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

East-West Split Destroys International Set-up

When the International Union of Students was set up in 1945 it was hoped that it would eventually become an organ through which student could meet student without having to worry about each other's politics. Such a body was needed; the International Student Service, functioning under the auspices of UNESCO was devoted to relief work, and not to cultural or academic liaison between students of different countries. Besides this, it was not controlled by students, and it was felt that an organization was needed to speak for students and to unite them. This was the idea behind the foundation of I. U. S., and the reason for the support at first accorded it all over the world.

Communist Domination

The fact that it originated in Yugoslavia, a country in the Communist bloc, was overlooked in pursuance of the hope that the organization would be in no way political. Successful meetings were held at which representatives from all continents met, and the outlook for the body was acknowledged to be good by the most pessimistic. Countries such as Canada and the United States, reluctant to join due to its origin in a Communist country, entered representatives.

As relations between the East and the West deteriorated the organization began to reflect the breakup. Meetings became debating grounds for the supporters of each side, and the Executive, dominated by communists, tried to turn the organization into a propaganda outlet for their principals. The situation remained in this precarious position until the incident that proved to be the last straw, so far as the West was concerned.

Students Fired On

Gottwald's coup in Czechoslovakia provided the incident that broke up the I. U. S. After the Communists had taken over the administration and compelled the aged President Benes to ask for the new cabinet, students from Charles University, one of the most

venerable and respected Universities in Europe, marched on the President's Palace, singing patriotic songs and shouting slogans supporting Masaryk and the President. They were attacked by police and fired upon, in the course of which some were killed and many were arrested, although their procession had been quite orderly. The American Vice-President of I. U. S. called on the Executive to register a strong protest with the Ministry of the Interior, and to endeavour to secure the release of the arrested students. No action at all was taken, and the western members left the Union.

A New Union

Since then nothing has been done; the I. U. S. still has supporters throughout the world, but the students' Unions of the West have done nothing to interfere with their progress, and there is no other organization which can do so. Unless we wish to see the communists make great progress among the students of recently emancipated oriental countries, and similarly situated areas, we should found a league representing the western countries, and endeavour to supply by ourselves what we hoped the I. U. S. would do. It may be too late soon.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE REPORT

Last Spring the Students' Council took over the management and operation of the Dalhousie Veteran's Service and renamed it "Dalhousie Personal Services". The aim of the organization is to find full and part-time work for all Dal or King's students who need the employment. This week registration of students who desire such employment will be carried out, and it is hoped that a great many students will avail themselves of this excellent service. The Service will endeavour to find work at times which will not conflict with their classes.

The Service is managed by Orval "Bub" Troy, first year Law student, who has been in charge of the Service since the Spring. The service made a great success of the summer, and is looking forward to an equally active winter. So far a number of places have already been found for the winter months for students or their wives.

The public of Halifax has grown to appreciate and respect the Service; the operators have maintained a high level of courtesy and efficiency, with a strong sense of responsibility. All operators will be expected to live up to this standard.

Operators are urgently needed NOW for work of all kinds, and those who need the same are advised to contact the Service as soon as possible. Babysitters are especially needed; this is a popular type of work, since one can generally do one's work at the same time.

Another type of employment which is popular with students and which there is a great deal of is weekly part-time work such as tending furnaces, part-time janitors work and part-time selling, which take only a little time every day, and are relatively remunerative.

Many students have found it possible to find permanent night positions with various institutions—night clerks, watchmen, etc., and work of the sort is quite plentiful.

The Service has been working closely with both the University and the National Employment Service in placing students. Notices of jobs open to students are posted regularly in the bulletin boards in

classroom buildings and residence around the campus. Any student wanting further information or wishing to register may obtain it by phoning 4-1546.

ARTS



Arts & Science Disbanding?

Rumour has it that the most inactive organization on the Campus is about to be abolished. This is the Arts and Science Society, at one time a potent group with an active membership, which has done nothing but hold annual elections for the last few years.

Apart from these elections, the society also has sponsored teams in interfaculty debating and sports, which did not so much represent the society as groups interested in the particular competitions, and it nominated candidates for positions on the Student's Council, most of whom have not even been in Arts and Science. But as far as any activity involving the Society as a whole is concerned, nothing has been undertaken for many years.

Its functions have for the most part been taken over by Pre-Med and similar groups, and the Commerce and Engineering societies.

FROSH FRESHEN—

(Continued from Page One)
apply. They were told to go to... a certain paint company, and order materials as needed. This they did. (Anyone wishing to buy paint at wholesale prices apply at the Gazette office.)

And now the basement of the Arts Building sports a rejuvenated Gazette office, thanks to the industry of our frosh.

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BE NICE TO FRESHMEN

By O'TOOLE

We are all being told that the freshmen will be feeling lonely and so on, and we must be nice to them so they do not get fed up and go home, which would be a Bad Thing. So we must be nice to them. So when I goes over to the Campus to see about my Psych 3 and English 337, which courses I want to take, I say to myself "O'Toole, you are being nice to these people, or else they are all going home."

I always think that a freshman is like all the rest of us, but they tell me they are looking queer all the time and with queer clothes, which I must not be sneering at. So I am looking for these people with queer clothes, and not sneering. Because we must welcome all these Freshmen, and pretend that we are wanting them here. Indeed.

Beir

So I am looking for these queer people and I go past the library but I do not see any. They are all somewhere else, so I do not get a chance to be nice to any of them, since they are not being there but elsewhere. I go into the Arts building, and downstairs I am seeing two signs: one says "Gazette Office" and the other is another place because it is saying "Pharos Office" so I am going down.

When I am there (downstairs) I do not go to the Pharos office because the door is closed and there might be nobody there. Instead I go to the Gazette office; the door is closed but there is someone there alright. They is there when I open the door, with a cask with "beir" written on, from which they are taking big mugs, and on the wall there is a sign "No, he isn't here." It is just as I expect. There are no freshmen in there, so I do not have to be nice, but can relax and have a small talk with the boys.

When I am leaving it is later, and I am thinking it is getting hotter and hotter, but always remember that if I am meeting freshmen I must be saying nice things and being nice generally. So I am going along by the Library and looking under bushes and in the ditches in case there is a freshman there for me to be nice to, when I see something queer coming down the path and I see it is a freshman no less. So I am saying how fine the weather is, and is it nice being a freshman, and you must not mind wearing funny clothes, because it is always being better than no clothes at all, and finally I am getting to like this freshman who is very quiet and listening to all I am saying. I am asking his name, which he does not answer. Finally I am thinking that he is very rude and not answering me like he should, and I am telling him off proper.

It is getting very hot all the time and I do not remember much more except that the freshman turns out

Dal Students--

to be not a freshman at all but a Dean or something and that is why I am applying at St. Mary's. But they say I have to be reading and writing before I can go there, so that is why I am at Acadia which is the best place I ever go to. I am liking it very much.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Gazette staff in the Gazette office this afternoon from two o'clock on. All staff members are urged to attend if possible. Any persons interested in working for the Gazette are asked to attend also; the meeting is expected to be quite short. If you cannot attend at that time, get in touch with the Editors tomorrow at two o'clock.

The Editors of the Gazette welcome letters on any topic of interest to their readers. Such letters will be published in the Gazette as they are received. For publication, such letters should not be more than one hundred and fifty words in length.

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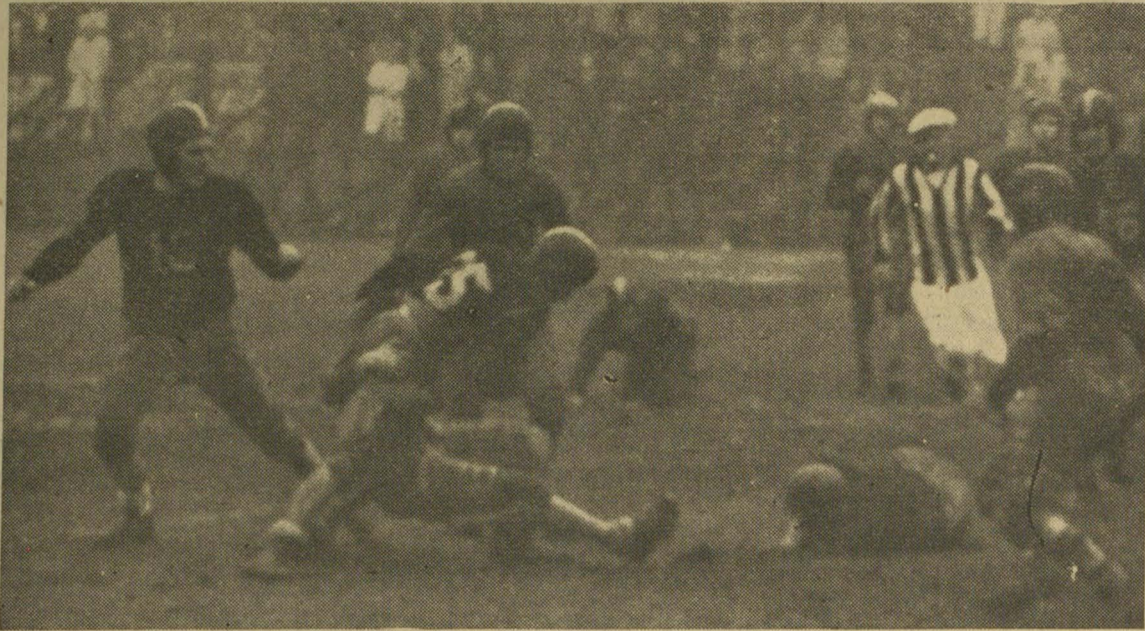
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GIRLS' SPORTS

by NOELLE BARTER

New term, new faces and a new physical instructress? That's right. She is Barbara Keddy, coming to us from the Y.W.C.A. here in Halifax, where she has been over the past year. A hearty welcome to Miss Keddy, and also to the girls—whether new or old! This year should prove quite a successful one as far as girls' sports are concerned.

There is no news on sports yet, but— and don't forget that "but"—wait till the ground hockey and tennis teams get rolling, and then watch our smoke! Dropping down by the tennis court today I saw Barb Quigley and Jan Robertson practising—they look mighty good. There are a few titles drifting around waiting to be captured, and whom would we rather see them won by than Dal! As somebody said somewhere said somewhere, "the old order changeth, yielding place to new . . ." well, it won't yield completely, but it will be a combination of these two that will mean a bang-up year. The various team managers will be only too glad to see you all. They are: Betty Petrie, tennis; Marg O'Neill, ground hockey; Bev. Huntington, basketball and Gerry Johnson, archery. Remember, the keener the competition, the better the teams.



HARRISON — STOPPED

AT END OF FIRST GAME TIGERS STILL UNDEFEATED

In a battle against the weather as well as the Wanderer's the Dal Tigers defeated the latter 11-1 in the first game of the Halifax Canadian Football League. Parts of the field were little better than a bog, and a perpetual drizzle hung over the entire game. In these conditions, few forward passes were attempted, and only one (Wilson to Lee for eleven yards) was successful.

The Wanderers were the first to score when, after the first five minutes of play, Graves kicked a safety from the Day twenty-yard line. This seemed to produce the vim and vigour the Tigers needed: within a few minutes they had marched down to the Wanderer's twenty-yard line. Wilson made a thirty-two yard run which sparked the advance and, a few minutes later, Bob MacDonald scored Dal's first touchdown. Harrison's convert made it 6-1 for the Tigers.

◆ Dal's second touchdown came in ◆

the middle of the second half, after three successive first downs for the Tigers brought them to the Wanderer's twenty-yard line. Bob Wilson made an end run and carried the ball across the line. The attempt at a convert failed.

For the game Dal had a total of 31 first downs, and the Wanderers 21; Wanderers were penalized 10 times to Dal's 5. Bob MacDonald, Wilson, Harrison, Fancy and Lee stood out in the Dal backfield, while Cull, Mingo, Pete MacDonald and Lindsay sparked the line. Frawley, Graves and Bryce Burgess were notable for the Wanderers' backfield, and Porter, Stacey and Preston in the line:

Wanderers: Backfield: Primrose, graves, Maskell, Frawley, Temple, Nichols, Burgess, Chambers, Durente; Line: Porter, Stacey, Ryan, Arthur, Preston, Morin, Connors, Lawrence, MacDonald, Havill, Pittard, Murphy, Oxley, Verge, Mathieu, Rogers, Nicherson.

Dalhousie: Backfield, Lee, Mattison, Wilson, MacKay, Harrison, Fancy, Bob MacDonald, Farquhar, Feron, Malloy; Line: Woodward, Brown, McQuinn, Pe...

every noon at the Wanderers' Grounds. All students interested, particularly in field events, are invited to attend training periods.



NEW TIME CLOCK INSTALLED IN GYM

Just about a year ago our enterprising Physical Director John MacCormick had an idea. Why have the referees of Dal basketball games shout themselves hoarse every five minutes announcing the score when all we have to do is buy an inexpensive eighteen hundred dollar time clock. Naturally the University would foot the bill, so all we had to do was inform them of our intention.

Tennis Hopfuls Hold Trials

Dal tennis players, hoping to capture their third consecutive Maritime Tennis Championship have been working out regularly for the trials which are being held Monday, October 4.

Kenny Reardon, newly appointed manager has mentioned that the team this year should be at least as good as last year if not better, despite the loss of Bill Pope and Dave Genge. These vacancies will probably be filled quite ably by two of the new aspirants.

A new set of rules have been drawn up for the meet which will eliminate the Mixed Doubles competition. There will be two Men's Singles tourneys, with a playoff for the Maritimes Men's Singles Championship. The same procedure will apply to the Ladies' Doubles.

The tournament will take place at U.N.B. on Thursday and Friday of this week; the team will leave in private cars on Wednesday, and is expected to return on Saturday. No lineup has been released yet.

McGILL GAME SATURDAY

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