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PRESENTATION MADE BY DR. KERR

Above, Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, presents a pen and pencil set to Sasha Lajda on behalf of the Council of Students. Renate Fisher, who attended the ISS seminar in Holland this summer, and Joe Levison, President of the Dal ISS, look on.

Czech Ex-Partisan Comes to College To Continue Interrupted Studies

Sasha Lajda, who served for two years as a partisan in defence of his native Czechoslovakia, arrived in Halifax last week to begin studies at Dalhousie. He came to the country under the auspices of the International Student Service.

Sasha was born in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, twenty-two years ago. He studied there before German oppression interrupted his scholastic career. Like other patriotic Czechs he joined a partisan group, and for two years waged relentless war against the invaders of his homeland. Nineteen Forty-Nine found him in Innsbruck, Austria, as a refugee, after studying Economics and Commerce in Switzerland. Here he met Prof. Long of Toronto, who was in charge of the I.S.S. summer seminar in Europe this summer.

He happened to mention to the Professor his desire to resume his interrupted education. Three days later he was chosen as an I.S.S. sponsored student to attend a Canadian University. A week after he met Prof. Long he was on board ship bound for Canada.

On arrival at the University, Sasha was presented with a pen and pencil set, a gift of the Council of Students. The presentation was made by President Kerr, in the absence of Art Moreira, Pres. of the Students' Council.

Sasha will study Economics and Commerce. He found that there is a great difference between the Canadian University system and that practised on the continent. He explained "Attendance at lectures in Europe was not compulsory; we attended the first day only to see how the Professor looked in case we should meet him on the street. But here it is much better for the students, because they must study and therefore learn. I like your system here."

The I.S.S. scholarship will pay for his tuition, fees and textbooks.

PC Club Elects Party Whip, Vice-President

The Dalhousie Progressive-Conservative Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Munroe Room at the Forrest building.

The President, Mr. Matthews opened the meeting and called for nominations for the position of Vice-president. Bruce McDade was elected to this office. Nominations for "party whip" followed with James Reardon being elected.

New Arts and Administration Building to be Ready by '51; Law Faculty to Move to Present Arts Building When Ready

The new Dalhousie Arts and Administration Building should be ready for occupancy by the autumn of 1951, according to word received from the contractors. When completed this building will house the faculty of Arts, the President's Suite, the office of the Business Manager, the Registrar's Office and the Faculty of Education.

The Law faculty will move to the Arts Building, leaving the Forrest Building to Medicine, Dentistry and Biology. The present Arts Building will then be renovated and the temporary partitions on the upper floor removed as well as the ceiling, to convert it into one huge reading room with a vaulted ceiling, similar to the present MacDonald Memorial Library.

The moving of the Business Manager's office and President's suite to the new building will

Dal Team to Meet Last Year's Champions; Navy Football Squad to Encounter Dal as Tigers Play First Out-of-Town Contest

Marking the first time Dalhousie's Tigers have gone out of town for a game, the Canadian Football team will be shipped to Truro Monday. There they will meet last year's Champions, the Navy team, in a game calculated to draw the the interest of students from other Maritime Colleges.

Meeting Held by Men's Residence Students

Tuesday evening a meeting of all Men's Residence students was held in the upstairs corridor of the Residence with Richy Love acting as Chairman.

The purpose of the meeting was to form a council among the boys to manage the students affairs of the residence. A discussion of various rules was followed by the election of officers. Bruce Irwin was elected as President, while Irving Leffer was chosen as Secty.-Treas., for the 1949-1950 season.

Representatives for each wing were also elected. They were: Jack Haystead, Brian Drummond, Sandy Cochrane, and Bill Firth.

Cafeteria Opened; Gym Store to Sell Books, Soft Drinks

A New Look has come to the Dining Room in the Men's Residence. The Canada Catering Company Limited, represented by Operation's Manager, L. M. Neville now provides cafeteria service for male and female students alike.

A full course meal still costs fifty-five cents, but if a student wants less he no longer has to pay the price of a full meal.

Mr. Neville expressed his desire to install a small canteen. He plans to have a portable kitchen, making light snacks available. If business demands, this canteen will also be open in the evenings.

The location of this canteen is as yet undecided. Mr. Neville stated that it will probably not be in the dining room which would tend to become untidy. He emphasized the fact that women students will be permitted to eat in the cafeteria.

Meanwhile Roy Atwood has split up his Gym Store: Cigarettes, soft drinks, sandwiches, etc., will be sold in the former Men's Common Room by Mrs. Eileen Smith, while Roy himself will handle the seasonal rush on books in his usual efficient manner.

For the past two years Dalhousie and Navy have been the strongest contenders for the League trophy. Competition and rivalry reached their zenith last year when Dal twice defeated the Navy only to bog down and be defeated in the playoffs.

Navy and Dalhousie have lost a game apiece to the Air Station in hard fought contests in the first two games of this season's football series.

Tigers starting lineup will include Peterson, Levison, Gilmore, Mingo, Belleveau; ends McEwan and Stacey. Playing back will be McKay, Wilson, Lee, Morgan and Mattison.

The Students Council has arranged for three buses to transport those stalwart Dalhousians who wish to invade the Hub town in support of their team. These buses will leave the Gym at 10 a.m. Monday morning and arrive in time for the game at 2.30 p.m. Tickets for the trip cost \$2.00 and may be obtained from Mr. O'Brien at the Gym and from Art Moreira at the Forest Building.

Arts and Science Elect Officials

The Arts and Science Society held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 6. Speaking to a packed meeting that numbered more than 75 students, Sherman Zwicker, former president, welcomed the new students to the society.

Mr. Zwicker then called for nominations for a new president, explaining that he had to resign due to pressure of other commitments. Newcomb Bloomer and Janet Robertson were nominated the latter being elected.

The new president then took over the chair. Nominations for vice-president were held. Noel Goodridge being elected.

Eric Richter, Activities Manager of the Society, then outlined plans for the social activities during the forthcoming year. It was decided that the Society should take over the Common Room dances as in former years. A Committee headed by Newcomb Bloomer was appointed to organize these dances, which are scheduled to commence Saturday, October 15.

This same committee was also charged with duty of investigating the possibilities of a special bus to take Arts and Science members to Acadia, and arranging for meals and tickets to the dance for those making the trip.

Library Hours

The MacDonald Memorial Library (Studley) will be open for the following evening hours, from Monday through Friday:

October 10 - November 18

7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

November 21 - December 16

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

The Library will be closed on Saturday afternoons and evenings, and on Sundays.

Notice

All student organizations who wish to make reservations with the Students' Gymnasium and Schedule Committee are asked to submit applications for dates and times to Andy MacKay, 304 South Street.

allow an expansion of the Library faculties to the lower floor of the MacDonald Memorial Library.

The new Arts and Administration Building will have three stories. The basement will contain one large lecture room and one smaller lecture room and a men's common room as well as other rooms for the Caretaker and Administration purposes.

The main floor will house the President's Office and Business Office, the Alumni Association, the office of the Dean of Arts, and also a large lecture room.

The second floor has ten lecture rooms, two seminar rooms and the Morse Collection Room as well as a men's coat room.

On the third floor there will be about twenty studies for the various Arts professors. Located conveniently near to these will be

a number of seminar rooms for advanced classes. An innovation will be an auditorium especially designed for Fine Arts, Music and Phonetics, having acoustic qualities especially favourable to the teaching of these subjects.

There will be a men's common room in the basement and another on the second floor. The girls' common rooms will be on the first and third floors.

The general architecture of the new building will follow that of the present buildings now on the Studley Campus and the stonework will be of the same type.

The top of the building will be surmounted by a large copula as is the Science Building. It is expected that an electrically-driven clock will be installed in this copula, which would be visible from nearly all points on the campus.

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SILENCE ON THE TEN YARD LINE

Last year brave statements were made claiming that Canadian football had restored Dalhousie's wavering spirit. One would have been led to picture a football field much the same as the fields of the roaring twenties . . . complete with madly cheering and waving crowds, racoon coats, and hand-standing cheerleaders.

Dal's first game this year, at least, showed only vestiges of those days. Absent, certainly, were the racoon coats, and almost as hard to find was any trace of a madly waving and cheering crowd. Cheerleaders were there, but in a very disorganized condition, helped in no way by an unenthusiastic bunch of Dalhousians.

It's practically a scientific fact that support from one's schoolmates helps a team on the field. An occasional whisper of applause from the stands is hardly support. The cheerleaders tried, and no doubt, their efforts will become more organized as time goes on. But no amount of effort put forth on organized cheerleading will raise so much as a whistle from a standful of doornails.

At a time when the rest of Halifax is becoming truly football conscious, when radio stations, their sponsors, and their audiences are showing interest . . . all this when the season is barely underway . . . Dalhousians in the main choose to watch in silent wonder when one of their team makes a spectacular tackle, or hushed fearfulness when the opponents are on their ten yard line.

Perhaps Dalhousians have not lost their spirit as was the case a few years ago. Perhaps it's too early in the season to expect any great show of enthusiasm. But should Dal lose all its games in the first half of the season, the blame would certainly lie as much on inadequate support from the stands, as on any deficiency in the team.

MARITIME RECOGNITION

For the first time in many years, a member of a Maritime University has been elected President of a nation-wide student organization. He is Richie Love, a second year Law student from New Glasgow. According to reports, Mr. Love received not only the admiration of students from colleges all across Canada, but very definite support from Maritime students. Together with the fact that Al Lomas and Ross Hamilton were elected Vice-Presidents of NFCUS for the previous two years, this constitutes a decided compliment to the calibre of Dalhousie students.

We may construe this, too, as a recognition of Dalhousie as the leading Maritime University in extra-curricular activities, as it has been scholastically for so long a time.

Letters to the Editors

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir:

My name is Sam. The same who last year, in a moment of philanthropy, offered your esteemed predecessor the writing of A. J. It was decided that the writings should appear in fragmentary form, a poem, an article, a dissertation. That each week in anonymity would be delivered the manuscript so that Dal should be given the great thoughts and sincere opinions of my dear friend.

As his self-appointed editor I selected writings from his voluminous work. Time was short and only two were submitted: one a poem, was published, the other and appraisal was rejected for personal reasons. Once again I have taken the post for I feel his intelligent devotion to Dal should be made known, as should his obser-

vations of life in our times, and that he should become a permanent contributor to the Gazette. Why should his pearls of wisdom be cloaked by the pain of wisdom?

I will attempt to select the most valuable passages of his work. From time to time, as he has offered to do, he will write special articles on timely affairs, such as the one enclosed: his eloquent address to Freshmen, or the ones to come concerning Football and Publicity.

But now I must close. No doubt your paper, as before will be giving me the opportunity to communicate regularly. One thing more: I would ask that these letters be published as they form a link between the writings of my wandering friend.

Sincerely,
SAM

(for A. J.)

Pity The Poor Reporter

By
A Gazette Staff Reporter

Oh for the life of a reporter! Desiring to partake of the romance of such an occupation your humble reporter (?) applied at the Gazette office the other day and was promptly handed an assignment regarding a certain campus activity and told to interview a certain student who would give forth with the merits and vital statistics of said group. The fact that I was not acquainted with the gentleman in question was certainly a challenge, so with tongue in cheek I set forth.

After a diligent search I managed to trace my man and finally cornered him—but there Lady Luck deserted me. He was late for an important appointment. Then followed a series of events that shouldn't happen to a Lower Slobovian.

I decided to call him that night, having obtained his phone number after a small amount of investigation, but the only phone I had access to decides it's time to be out of order, so no story.

Still undaunted your reporter decided to catch the quarry this a.m. I have been searching since the crack of dawn, but no luck, and now just minutes away from my deadline I have gone down to sad defeat.

I can't even find my editor to unburden my woes, but my apologies are offered to the reader for the absence of the article which should grace this column.

Now please excuse me while I go in search of some more relaxing form of recreation—perhaps I'll try mountain climbing.

A. J.'s Address To The Freshmen

My dear friend Sam, who last year elected to edit my profuse writings for your paper, has asked me to do this special feature. "Freshmen come," A.J., he said, "and they should be welcomed not without advice." I submitted to his plea, for I agreed: introduction is imperative here if your new life is to be fully cultivated.

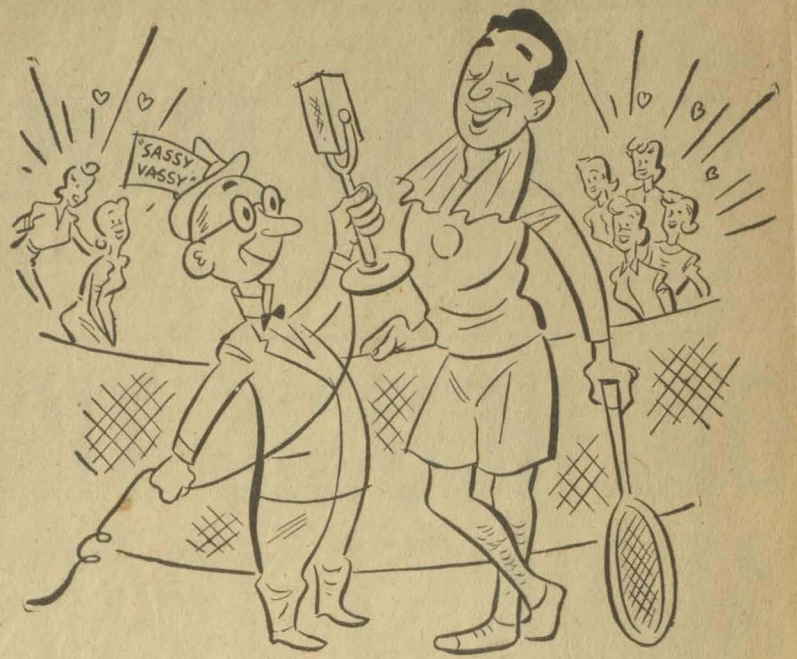
These are your greatest days, my friends. You come from various places, from various types of schools, you are strangers to yourselves and to us. You are alone and yet these are your greatest days. Soon you will forget whence you came; soon the strange faces will become familiar and soon you will be, and realize that you are, sons of Dalhousie. And with your inauguration the title of Dalhousian is conferred upon you; it is a brand that can never leave you; it is a symbol of tradition and nobility that attaches obligations upon you, for you must honour and respect it, live up to and not deceive or betray it. If you do this, ever seek to magnify it, then it will give to you its priceless heritage, in proportion to what you have given it, and then, in truth, these will be your greatest days.

What are these prerequisites to greatness? They spring from mutuality of design, unanimity of purpose. Like two great friends you and Dalhousie will help each other, and the strength each invests in the other, will be returned in the giver. Together you can reach the heights, separate you are but refuse to the other, and have not earned the title of Dalhousian. The legacies of Dal are experience, education, health and friendship.

The first is obtained in the various societies; Get into them and work and aspire to their administration, and you will find the seeds of integrity and industry develop and flower and more, you will help your College.

The second is derived from study. In this you will find a difference from your high schools, more difficulty, more freedom. On your own you will be expected to

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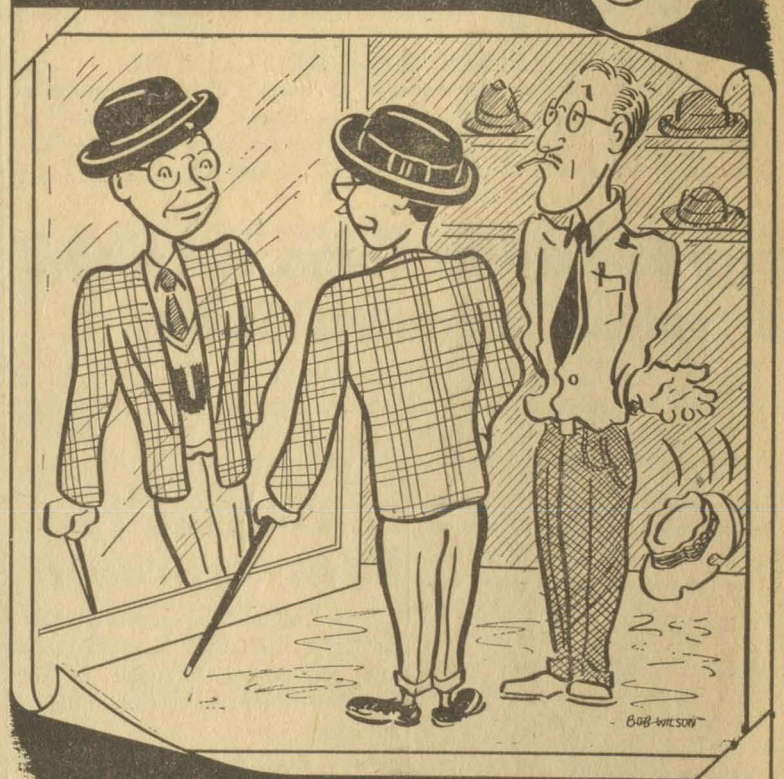
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Assistant Librarian Graduate of Tartu

Dalhousie is indeed fortunate to have Miss Lydia Poom as assistant librarian. A graduate of the University of Tartu, in Estonia, she is an accomplished linguist, speaking Estonian, English, German, Russian, and French.

Dent Jottings

May I take this opportunity to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the great honor you have so kindly and graciously bestowed on me. Your faith in my ability was brought to the fore when you approved (in record time, I'll wager) the motion to appoint me as your correspondent. Bless your little collective hearts. You certainly had me fooled, I thought there were only two railroads in Canada.

Well, you asked for it, and now you are stuck with me—and I'm stuck with the column. Anyone want to trade? Hmmm? Love and kisses . . .

Now the dental news . . . the first meeting of the society got off to a flying start and steamrolled through the business on hand under the fatherly guidance of President Ken Kerr, as distinct from the other President Kerr. The society promises to grow strong in his care. Plans are already under way for the Annual Ball. There have been many changes in and about the school. Some say they are all for the better. Let us all be thankful. New units are in the clinic, new machinery and a new floor in the lab. Oh, yes, and a few of the boys were married, we shall not name names. Why shame them further?

The annual get together of the society to meet the first year students was held at Mulgrave Park this year. As an added attraction wives and sweethearts were brought along. Much gaiety and frivolity were seen throughout the evening but all the facts of the party will probably never be known and reports are still coming in.

The current question is, "When do we get to meet first year students?"

Everyone was both surprised and shocked to hear of the sudden illness of Dr. Dobson. It is hoped by all that he will soon be well enough to return to the school where the gap he left becomes increasingly noticeable each day.

Until next week then.

Don Giovanni Success

Mozart's splendid opera "Don Giovanni", returned to Dalhousie gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, under the sponsorship of the Halifax Press Club. It was produced by the Halifax Opera Group, under the direction of Mariss Vetra, with the orchestra conducted by Alfred Strombergs. Feature roles were sung by Corey Smith (Don Giovanni), Raymond Simpson (Leporello), Edgar Wright (the Commandant), June Grant (Donna Anna), Ronald Beare (Don Octavio), Eleanor Davis (Donna Elvira), Jean Parker (Zerlina) and Earl Doucette (Masetto). Hilda Strombergs was ballet mistress and solo dancer.

A. J.'s ADDRESS TO FRESHMEN

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get the facts, your professors are your guides only. Here you are introduced to the world of knowledge only, here you find that college teaches you how much there is to learn and how little you know.

The third is health, obtained by physical culture and good habits. So try for the teams or be a part of interfaculty athletics.

The final legacy is friendships. Make many for they will last for life. It is a lonely world we live in and too few men can count on a true friend. Here is where you find them—they're yours to make. Be popular and active, dependable

Miss Poom visited in England for three of her summer vacations prior to the war in order to perfect her English. She was a member of the International Students Club at Cambridge. She returned to Estonia, unfortunately, just a month before the outbreak of war in 1939.

She studied under both the Germans and the Russians during the war and graduated in May 1944. "Just a few months later," Miss Poom said, "I had to leave my home, as the Russians were advancing, and after one year under their occupation in 1940-41 I didn't want anymore."

Some of the interesting points of her studies under the Russians are described in her words—"Only the fact that I was a senior student was I permitted to continue my studies, even though I was of capitalistic origin." She goes on to describe the Russian system of Education where, "All the professors and students had to spend many hours being re-educated to the Soviet Sciences. The same applied to almost every profession as well as the workers in the factories. All new students had to pass a rigid Communist screening". About her Russian professors she says, "If you asked them a question they always had to look it up in their syllabus of answers before they could reply to the student".

Travelling to Germany in 1944 she was forced to work for six months in a clothing factory under the Germans. Further describing her experiences she says, "I was bombed-out about two weeks before the end of the war in Europe. The French were attacking the town and shelling and bombing it. The house I lived in was completely destroyed.

After the cessation of hostilities Miss Poom travelled to Ulm in the American Occupation Zone and worked as an interpreter for UNRA. She arrived in Halifax from Germany in March 1948 and came to Dalhousie as Assistant Librarian in May 1949. She had library experience in Estonia before coming to Canada and has been invaluable in classifying the foreign editions in the Dalhousie Library.



Renate Fisher, fourth year science student at Dalhousie, has just returned from Europe, having spent three and a half months at the I.S.S. Seminar. The Seminar was held at Breda, Holland, the headquarters being Bouvigne Castle.

A Plea to Faculty and Executive About Football

The fame of a University rests on two things: 1. its Academic standard; 2. its athletic power. Neither one is today accepted as first and foremost, but both are being steadily recognized as essential in the educational process. The great educators of our civilization agree that the ideal men that Colleges should strive to turn out are men whose bodies, as well as the minds, have been fully cultivated and developed. It is therefore obvious that the academic faculty should co-operate fully with the students' athletic organizations. The inner sanctum that is all-powerful should do more than endorse disinterestedly the college teams, they should promote actively in every way, aid the clubs with release from work, shifting of time tables, etc.

Sam asked me last week to give my opinions on this subject. I can not refuse for my desire is to see Dalhousie's double-barreled greatness reach the heights. Academically we need no plan for greatness, for we are traditionally and scholastically, a mighty college. Because of this it is inappropriate to have anything but good teams to represent Dal. The Black and Gold should not be worn by any team unless it be to victory or at least in organized defeat. Upon analysis we can see that Dal's hopes lie in two sports: football and basketball. The latter is not to be discussed here, but just let me point out how much in need we are of co-operation. Last year the basketball team reached the highest summit: the Dominion finals. A chance to capitalize on publicity was within Dal's grasp, a chance to realize the dreams of each player for each, was there for the taking, but both were passed by due to technicalities which, if there'd been full co-operation on the part of the University, with the D.A.A.C., would, I am sure, have been erased.

In Canadian Football lies our greatest hope. If managed well—if the Faculty backed the D.A.A.C. to the full—it could become the greatest investment Dal has ever had. Here the co-operation of the Faculty is most imperative, for here long hours of practice must be spent. Here lies the greatest expense but also, here lies the chance for the greatest remuneration. The D.A.A.C. has put in much money; the sport should be made to pay it back and could easily do so. Why do I have to point out these things? Are they not obvious to all? In this respect why don't we arrange games with other Universities? The West is cold to us but there is still the South. U.B.C. does it, why not us? In Maine and Mass. there are dozens of small Colleges.—We could arrange games which would sell the city on the game.

So I plea to the faculty, I plea to the students and I plea to the management. We have a golden opportunity. It is up to us to make or break it.

A. J.
per SAM

By A. J.
(per Sam)

Opportunities in UNTD For College Students

Join the Navy and see pay checks four months of the year. The U. N. T. D. (University Naval Training Division) offers unique opportunities for lads who aspire to the navy blue and don't turn green at the thought of a rolling deck.

First Parade for those interested in becoming officer cadets was held Thursday, Oct. 6, at 1930 hours at H.M.C.S. "Scotian". Dalhousie and Kings students interested in a naval career, either as a reserve or active officer, should contact Prof. H. D. Smith of the Dalhousie French Department.

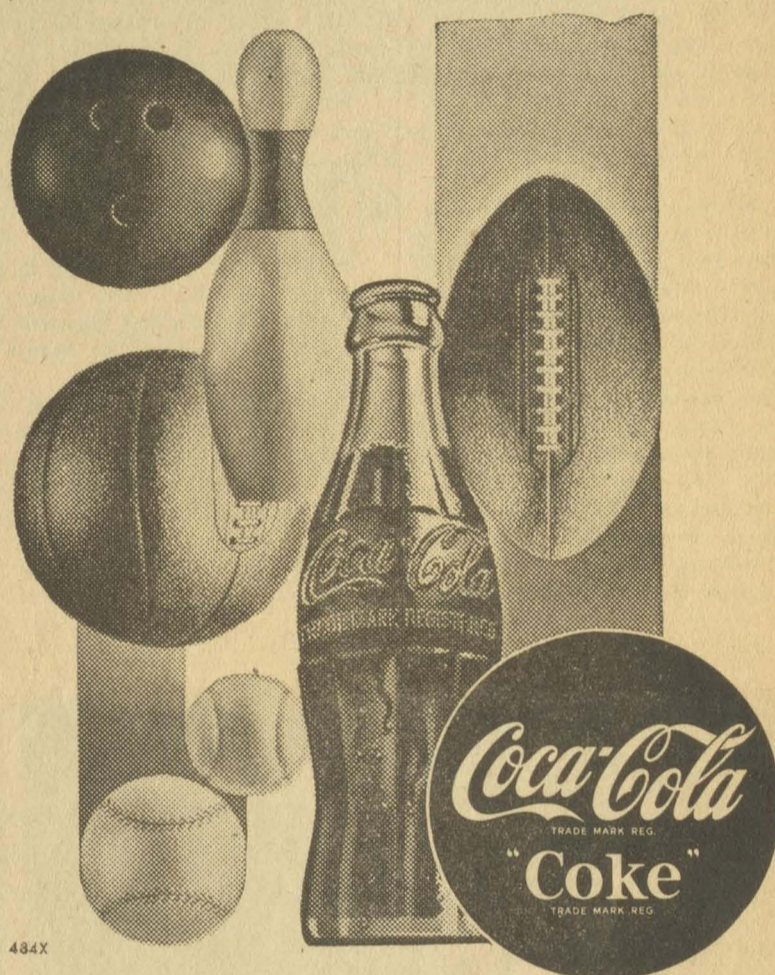
Prof. Smith leads a Jekyll and Hyde existence, becoming Lt. Cmdr. Smith, C. O. Dalhousie-Kings contingent U. N. T. D. after hours.

Applicants are first put through a preliminary selection board to ascertain their acceptability. After this hurdle, (which is as obstructing as a sheet of wet tissue paper) is overcome, the aspiring naval officer is given classes during the winter and cruises on the balmy Atlantic during the summer.

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CANADA

TWO BIG GAMES ON HOLIDAY WEEK-END

PROS AND CONS

BY JOE LEVISON

Time is the big element as regards the success of this year's Canadian football club. In the first half of the schedule the string has run out. This Saturday the men in black tackle the "New Look" edition of the Wanderers club who are wondering no more about their chances in the league this semester. The Redmen are rough and tough, and as well sport a dangerous backfield combination in Johnny Young, "Pistol" Pete Feron and Frank Graves.

Monday the Tigers meet Stadacona, the burly boys with the two way stretch, not only in pants but in reserves as well. And all this comes off in the first half of the schedule. The situation is, that with new arrivals the men who groove Spring Garden Road daily at twelve have licked the problem of reserve for the latter part of the season. But what is the team going to do in the two weeks that it will take to get these boys into shape? One thing is certain; with his sane policy of not putting a man in the ball game who is not in shape, Coach Vitalone will not have much more to fight these next two games with than he did in the league debut with Shearwater.

Whether or not with a couple of new players dressing for the next two games the Tigers can battle through to at least one win, depends on improved conditioning in the past week and the old Tiger fight. After that the fans can expect things to pick-up—that's for sure. But meanwhile bear with the boys, support them at every opportunity, and understand their difficulties in equipment, practise hours, and getting in condition. Rest assured that they will repay the interest of the student body by

presenting us with a championship club this season.

Talking about new blood; the line has received a big hypo with the addition in practises of ruggerites Dave Nickerson and Jack Lutes, a pair of burly lads who will mean dividends the next time round the loop. Not to mention as well Bill Good, 220 lb. middle just arrived from Queens U. would be sacrilege, while huskies like Rusty McLean and Bernie Friedman, all within spittin' distance of the 200 lb. mark either way makes for the depth that has been lacking to date. Just give the boys time.

The board of strategy, meaning Coach Vitalone and quarterbacks Paul Lee and Andy McKay, has worked out some changes for the Dal offensive which didn't click too well last week.

In any event we'll see you in Truro on Monday where every self-respecting football fan will be, and as well as the Wanderers park Saturday.

In closing may I assure the rugger players, unheralded and unsung but always in there pitching, that they haven't been forgotten, and that they can expect to find some well deserved publicity in this column's next appearance. Thirty, thirty, up and away.



All that meat and no potatoes—The Jersey bouncers of the Dal front line seem to be enjoying their discussion with Coach "Profile" Vitalone, spearhead of Dalhousie's football drive this season. Bringing up plenty of grid lore from south of the border Coach Vitalone has done wonders with the squad this year, particularly with fundamentals like tackling and blocking. Listening in with the coach are from l. to r.: Gopher Peterson, Pete Mingo, Danny Gilmour, Joe Levison and Andy McKay.

Tennis Meet On 14 Oct.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament scheduled for Friday, October 14, at the Cathedral Tennis Courts will be a one day affair this year. Four Universities will be in attendance: Mount Allison, Acadia, U.N.B. and Dalhousie, and St. F.X. has signified their desire to enter. October 10 is the deadline for entries.

The M.I.A.U. has made several other changes in the tourney besides shortening its duration. There will be only one series of singles matches instead of the usual two. Also, mixed doubles will be included, in addition to men's and women's doubles this year.

In the men's division 28 entries will try out for the Dal team, among them Paul Lee and Ken Reardon, two of last year's intercollegiate champs. Barbara Quigley, Shirley McCoy and Jan Robertson of the '48 team are among the 12 aspirants for this year's squad. Because of the long week-end all playoffs must be finished by noon Saturday, October 8.

OF GENERAL INTEREST NAVY-Vs-SHEARWATER

Here are some statistics of general interest from Wednesday's Navy-Shearwater game.

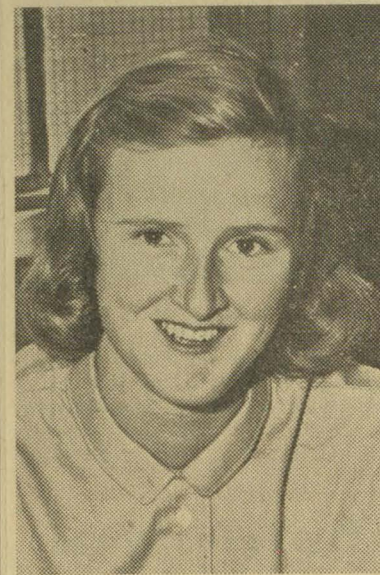
Navy	Shearwater
164 Yards Passing	145
180 Yards Rshing	165
614 Yards Kicking	780
185 Yards Run Back on Kicks	91
24 Passes thrown	17
9 Passes Completed	11
2 Passes intercepted	2
3 Number of Penalties	14
45 Yards Lost on Penalties	105

Managers Wanted

The DAAC requires managers for the following sports—Varsity hockey (also assistant-manager), Varsity boxing, and also Interfac football, hockey, basketball, and curling. Applications should be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer, c/o the Physical Director's office.

There will be a general meeting of the DAAC in the gym at twelve o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 11. All members of the D.A.A.C., i.e. all registered male students, are urged to attend.

REVAMPED BENGALS PREPARED FOR THE HEAVIEST WEEK-END IN SCHEDULE



MISS BETTY EVANS

Directress Has Phys. Ed. Degree From McGill U.

To complete your introductions to the glittering new staff of the Dalhousie Athletic wing may we tell you about Miss Betty Evans, the new physical directress. Academically Miss Evans has attended Mount Allison University and she graduated recently with a degree in physical education from McGill. A native of Rothesay, N. B., she has already taken a liking to Halifax.

In the few short days that she has been with us Miss Evans has organized a large program for the athletes of the Dalhousie Girls' Amateur Athletic Club. Activities in ground hockey have already begun under her supervision and a strong team is expected to represent the university in competition this season.

Asked about her policy for the coming year Miss Evans talked first of basketball. In past years the girls' intramural basketball has been run a faculty basis but this year all those turning out will be divided into several teams for league play. It is proposed that from these teams that the varsity squads will be selected.

Badminton and swimming were also mentioned in the interview. An excellent swimmer, Miss Evans hopes to procure enough pool time this year to drill the girls swimming team in defense of the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship which Dalhousie girls have held for the last two seasons.

In the overall policy Miss Evans stated that she will be able to have classes in physical education in subjects such as folk dancing for Freshettes only this year. It is also intended to hold classes in educating spectators as well as players in the major sports of the university.

Improved Condition Plus Rest And New Players Bolster Team

It will be a revamped Dalhousie Tiger Canadian football team that takes the field for the two games this holiday week-end, the two games that will mark the hardest three days in the history of the pad and pants game at Dal. Saturday the Bengals tackle the Redmen of the Wanderers' Amateur Athletic Club in Halifax. Monday they take off for the provincial hub, Truro, to do battle with their arch enemies and top contenders of the last two years—H.M.C.S. Stadacona.

Chairs Off Floor Badminton Again

Badminton enthusiasts will be glad to know that the gymnasium is once again open for badminton. Chairs on the floor for the last two few days had foreclosed the floor. For those girls interested who have no experience, the physical directress has arranged beginners' classes at times which may be seen on the gymnasium DGAC notice board.

Co-Vettes

The first meeting of the students' wives' organization will be held in the Engineer's Common Room on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. All Dalhousie students' wives are cordially invited to attend the meeting which will take the form of a social evening.

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