

I. S. S. DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Justice Read Delivers Lecture on International Law

Football

at

Acadia

Saturday

THE

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

Basketball

Thursday

7:30

in

Gym.

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949

No. 7

BLEACHERS ARE INSTALLED IN GYM FOR OPENING BASKETBALL GAME



AT HOME—President and Mrs. Kerr were at Home to new students in the various faculties last Saturday afternoon. Above, Rusty Milne, Freshman representative, converses with Colonel Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Seated, Betty Petrie, Mrs. Laurie and Mrs. Milne.

Law Society Meeting Held to Decide On Debating Manager, Law Reporter

The second meeting of the Dalhousie Law Society was held last Friday noon in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. Slim Chisolm, President of the Society, called the meeting to order and Stu Wallace gave the committee report on the plans for the Law Ball. The Ball will be held on the evening of November 4 at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Tickets are now available to students in the Faculty of Law and will be sold on Studley next week.

Following a discussion of the committee's report George Loukes resigned his position as Law Debating Manager and a new election for this post was held. Ian Robertson was elected.

Alfred Harris was then elected to the post of Law reporter to the Gazette.

The question of what kind of extra-curricular activities the Society will encourage this year was hotly debated and it was finally decided to form a committee of those of the various points of view on the subject, namely, George Loukes, Bob Grant and Alf Harris.

The executive announced that the Procedure 2 notes were available. A vote of thanks was extended to the President of the Society, Slim Chisolm, for the work he did in publishing the notes.

Co-vette Notice

The Dalhousie Co-vettes Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Common Room. A film will be shown of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in action.

Acadia to Abolish Exams at Mid-Year

Mid-year examinations have been eliminated in a sweeping move by the Administration which changes practically the whole structure of examination regulations. Finals in May will see students writing papers on the full year's work of continuing courses. Half-year course finals will be written after Christmas during a brief period coinciding with that of the previous set-up.

The new regulations call for a one-hour class test which will in part take the place of the old mid-year exam. Official statements emphasized, however, that the tests would not enable students to receive credit for the section of the course completed. Credit for the full course would be given on its completion in the Spring.

President Kirkconnell stated that several schemes along this line had been attempted at other institutions and as yet none, including Acadia, has been able to achieve a set-up. One of the chief obstacles the Administration has to face is that concerning dismissal of students at Mid-year. The new regulations would allow no definite basis for such action.

The shortened exam period after Christmas will enable students to register earlier for second term courses and will also bring Convocation at an earlier date than last year.

Cost to Be Split Between University and Students' Council for Installation of New Bleachers to Seat Nearly Six Hundred

Gazette Notice

All members of the Gazette staff are asked to attend a meeting in the Gazette office at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, October 27th. All reporters and other personnel of the staff are requested to be present as the nature of the business is extremely important.

ISS to Hold Meeting Approve Delegates

An open meeting of the I.S.S. Committee of Dalhousie will be held in the basement of the Arts Building at 12:00 on Thursday 27. At this meeting the delegates chosen by the Committee to attend the I.S.S. Conference at Montreal November 11, 12, 13 will be presented for the approval of the Student Body. The delegates chosen by the Committee are Faculty Advisor M. O. Morgan and Joe Levison, Chairman of the Dal Committee.

The purpose of this meeting is to keep students informed of the latest developments of the I.S.S. and to allow the Committee to accept suggestions from the Student Body. All students on the Campus are automatically members of the International Student Service and should therefore attend this important meeting at which the policies to be followed by the Dalhousie delegation of the I.S.S. at the coming Conference at Montreal will be, in part formulated.

Winners of Wings Club Scholarships Published

In 1945 the Wings Club Scholarship Fund was established. With the awarding of the scholarships of \$100 each for the 1949-50 year the funds will have been expended.

Those who received scholarships this year are:—S. J. Baxter; A. D. Bona; G. W. Caldwell; R. Epstein; J. E. Feener; F. F. Gallant; A. B. Gingley; J. W. Hatherly; C. K. Hoyt; A. D. Hudson; L. C. Johnston; J. A. Kane; G. C. Loukes; S. G. McCurdy; W. C. Mathews; S. B. Milne; I. R. Robertson; D. G. Smith; O. J. Troy; M. G. Worthylake.

Within a week bleachers capable of seating approximately six hundred spectators will be installed in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

Half the cost of these bleachers will be borne by the Students' Council.

The idea of having bleachers originated with John McCormack in 1947. Last year plans were formulated by Professor Theakston to make the idea an actuality.

Alumni Smoker to Be Wednesday Evening

An Alumni Smoker for all male students of the University will be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, November 2, 1949.

A varied program of entertainment will be presented featuring numbers by the Dalhousie Band and selections on the piano accordion by Miss Lila Treadwell. There will also be a skit by a group of Alumni Thespians.

Each student will be given a ticket upon presentation of his Student Council Card at the door of the Gymnasium.

ISS to Sponsor Dance On Eve of Acadia Trip

On the eve of the Acadia Trip the International Students Service are sponsoring a dance. The dance which is to be held in the Gymnasium from nine o'clock to one on Friday Night will feature Fred Covey's Orchestra, aided and abetted by the Phi Rho Quartette and Bob McDougall.

Joe Levison, Chairman of the I.S.S., has announced that fifty per

The bleachers are being built by the Richards Wilcox Company of London, Ontario, who have sent two men to supervise their installation. The University has agreed to bear half the expense while the Students Council will pay the other half.

The bleachers will be built in four sections. On the South side will be two divisions, one forty-three feet long, the other thirty-eight feet. On the other side they will be forty feet and thirty-eight feet. Each will have five rows of seats, giving a total of five hundred and ninety-seven feet for seating. Allowing sixteen inches per person, five hundred and ninety-seven spectators could be comfortably seated.

The bleachers can be folded up when not in use. They will then extend out from the wall two feet and three and one half inches.

The badminton courts have had to be relined since the bleachers interfere with the outside boundaries. There are now four double courts and two single courts in the center.

cent of the proceeds will go to the Community Chest as their effort in the local Red Feather Campaign. The other fifty will go to the treasury of the I.S.S. Admission will be \$1.25.

Justice Read Delivers First of Five Lectures to Students at Law School

Mr. Justice John E. Read of the International Court of Justice, and a former Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, delivered the first of a series of five special lectures to a capacity audience of Dalhousie students yesterday at 12 noon.

Throughout the week Justice Read will lecture on the Family of Nations and on the international situation in the years prior to the outbreak of the Second World War.

Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University, introduced Mr. Justice John Read and emphasized the importance of International Law in his introductory remarks.

Justice Read explained that there were three kinds of law, manners, moral law, and Law proper. He explained that the Law has re-

sisted definition because it is only possible to define that which has limits and the Law is neither finite or immutable. If the Law were finite it would be unable to operate and Revolution would result, he explained, and if it were more indefinite there would be chaos.

Justice Read went on to tell of the work of John Austin who was one of the first to define Sovereignty. He told how John Austin's theories influenced international relations for the last 150 years but how people were now beginning to look behind Austin's logic; when Austin was living most of the law was statute law, but that has changed. Therefore, he concluded, Austin may have been mistaken when he claimed that international law was not law at all but "International Morality".

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Member Canadian University Press

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Vol. LXXXII TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949 No. 6

ON INHERENT CONTRADICTIONS

What logicians term "an inherent contradiction" seems to be rapidly embedding itself in the policies of our "good neighbours" to the south.

On the one hand pious speeches condemning "thought control" and on the other hand not-so-pious actions simulating the condemned actions are beginning to make those Americans who think disgusted and beginning to make those who do not think—and they are always in the majority — so confused that they are quite unable to decide what is worthy of praise and what of blame.

While it must be admitted that "thought control" is impossible, control of the exchange of thoughts is both possible and practiced.

It seems, however, that when students get together to discuss Marx they are immediately suspected of stashing bren guns and small bombs under their beds to await the time of the revolution. In fact, the theory of dialectical materialism maintains that the order of the universe is such that change is brought about by a series of small actions which lead to a sudden violent change. A case in point is the boiling of water where the water becomes hotter and hotter and then, suddenly becomes steam. Society, Marx maintained, changes in exactly the same way. It is difficult to see where guns and bombs enter into the theory.

Marx, however, has become inseparably associated in the minds of people today with the applications of his theory by Lenin and Stalin. It does not follow that the same pattern must occur whenever the theory is applied.

While there is probably some justification for the condemnation of conditions behind the so-called "iron curtain," the fact that control of thought exchange is practiced somewhere else is surely no justification for its practice at home.

Latest contribution to the inherent contradiction is action of two eastern U. S. colleges in suspending "Karl Marx Societies." In most universities Karl Marx, as a philosopher and an economist, has a very distinct place in the curriculum. At UBC the problems raised in the theory of dialectical materialism are discussed in several philosophy courses. In fact the philosophy student who had not given some thought to the question would be extremely hard to find.

Even if the students in those two eastern colleges had resolved to repeat, in their entirety, the actions of Lenin and Stalin, it is difficult to reconcile their suspensions with the commonly accepted conceptions of democracy—unless, that is, one regards democracy as essentially capitalistic in nature.

But suppose that one did conceive democracy as being linked with capitalism. Would it be of any avail to make martyrs of Communists? Has history shown the making of martyrs to be profitable to the makers—or to the martyred? Most often the Martyred have profited.

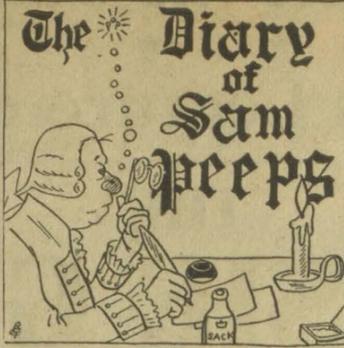
If then, the suppression of Communists is going to benefit the Communists more than the suppressors, some other course of action would seem to be indicated. The only course of action possible is to attempt to show that capitalism is essentially better than Communism.

BASKETBALL AND BLEACHERS

Yesterday new basketball stands were installed in the Gymnasium. For the first time adequate provision has been made for spectators at Dalhousie's basketball games.

These new stands were obtained at a cost of approximately six thousand dollars. To assist the Council in paying off this debt, which must be done within three years, it was agreed to charge a token fee of ten cents per student. Such a sum is negligible when compared with charges made to witness other forms of sport, and yet basketball is one of the two major sports at Dalhousie.

With Canadian football, basketball should enjoy the full support of the students, especially since this year's team shows such definite promise of league supremacy, with a majority of players from the team which went into the Maritime junior championships, last year.



Sunday, October 23 (Lord's Day)
Up early, and to the Wets and Swimmers Church, where I did hear a most enlightening sermon. Most glad to see there Argo Drawee, whose soul is in need of such cleansing thoughts, were ever a soul in need. This same Drawee, in company with one Herkishimer Z. Wickeder, did compose a naughty song to be sung by the scholars of Studlee, and both are now in great need of repentance.

Leaving the church, I did walk in company with Drawee to Studlee, where I was much pleased to see the construction of a new building in progress. But beside it was a new walk, on which I stumbled, the steps being narrower than man was ever intended to walk upon. Here I wrenched my back, and am resolved to write a letter to the Editor of *The Spectator* (early edition) in order that all others may escape my fate.

Feeling much in need of refreshment, to the establishment of the Sour brothers, who are still vending the beverage called tencentcoffee. They have added an innovation to their sale of this beverage . . . I did find a charge of five cents on my bill for the use of a spoon in the tencentcoffee. They are most sly in their quest for an honest dollar, I think!

Then home to my wife, who has told me that I must spend every Lord's Day with her, and later to bed with a headache.

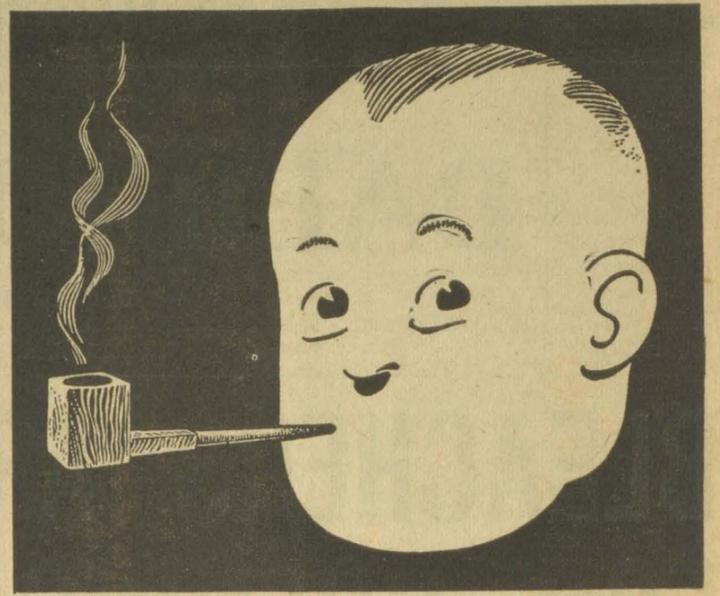
Monday, October 24. Praise God, I am a free man, again, and can come and go as I please. First to the college on the hill, where I did find great preparations under way. The scholars are soon to joust with a group of rascals who go by the name of "Appleknockers", and are much excited. Under the able guidance of one Lightert, who is always excited, they do intend first to travel to the homes of these "Appleknockers", where they will apply a concoction called "War-paint" and go into action. Feeling my duty to my wife, as I do intend to travel with the scholars to witness the event, I returned home to ask that she come with me, but she declined, much to my relief. I am told the "Appleknockers" can provide fine feminine company, and I am tired of my wife, anyway.

Setting out from home again, with a much lighter heart, to the place where the legal scholars gather, where I did find a meeting in progress, under the guidance of Shoulders Cherhome, a man of great invention and ingenuity. I am told he is about to invent the railroad. At the meet, he did attempt to put into office a great companion, Hander, by name. He did accomplish his trickery by erasing the name of Hander's opponent, but some assembled there were even more ingenious than Cherhome.

The meeting over, I did fall into the company of a certain Ol Bacchusacks, who is a leader among the legal scholars. He did conduct me to gambling den near Studlee, wherein he is earning money for the support of his dear old grandmother in a card game, which affects to imitate the sport of Kings. Having lost my allowance for the week to that knave Bacchusacks, to home with an empty purse and stomach.

Tuesday, October 25. Arose hurriedly, having overslept, and wishing to be in time for a tea at Marmalade Hovel, which is an institution on Studlee. There I did meet one Confessor Graypork, and fell into discussion with him con-
(Continued on Page Three)

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Antagonisms of War Years Are Forgotten At Bouvigne Seminar

It was the first evening at Breda, the site of the ISS Seminar. A small group of students were gathered about the piano, they were singing songs unfamiliar to us and only after a time did we realize that they were in German. They were German students. All the students about the piano were Germans. They were singing their songs, German songs.

At another end of the large lecture hall was a small group of Canadians and Britishers. Near the centre where the tables had not yet been cleared from dinner a Dutch student and a Norwegian were battling wits over the chess board. The canteen doors stood open and from within a French student could be heard in broken English explaining to a group of Danes the theme of his thesis for his doctorate degree in Economics. The little discussion groups hummed away but above all these rather hushed voices echoed the loud clear chorus of the German song "Faria, Faria".

It was the second evening . . . the evening of the first social. A German student sat beside a Dutch girl—a girl who had her brother go to German labour camp and never return, whose Mother had been forced to go underground because of some unfavourable non-aryan strain in her blood and whose Father had been at various occasions summoned by the Green Police.

Her hate toward these Germans was natural . . . her difficulty now in trying to associate with them seemed almost an insurmountable task. To have to face these students, to eat with them, to discuss with them and even to share a room with them, to try to put aside past experiences, knowing that these very students had been in the Luftwaffe or SS and had perhaps even had a hand in the bombing of her hometown, seemed at first impossible.

The German too, had a problem. What attitude should he adopt? What position could he take as a member of a defeated nation, as a member of the German people and as an ex-member of a U-boat crew that had had a hand in the sinking of a British troop ship? There was the Danish lad and the Norwegian group who had known occupation forces and loathed them — with every right. There was the French student who had witnessed SS gentlemen cockily stand under the Arch of Triumph in Paris and there were the "Limeys" who remember only too well spending nights in the air raid shelters and days at the factories. There were war veterans both British and Canadian whose memories of prisoner of war camps and all its cruelties have not yet faded. There were others who had lost friends and loved ones in fighting and through executions.

Now all these students were brought together. They had come from the Scandanavian peninsula and from the warm Mediteranean, from Canada and Dutch Indonesia, from DP camps, from a country now behind the Iron Curtain and from Germany. They were all brought together for a period of five weeks not only for the purpose of exchanging and comparing views and ideas but also and perhaps more fundamentally to weaken and break down those barriers of hate which have been in the making for many generations.

The German and Dutch student sat together . . . finally they spoke. At first the strain on both sides was strong, each regarded the other somewhat suspiciously. Yet after a certain time this hatred and suspicion was overcome and they found that their differences were transcended by a common aim to understand and work together toward an end worthwhile.

Certainly our group of Germans were for the most part active in Nazi movements before and during the war. Several of them had been leaders of the Hitler youth, some had been in Occupation Force right here in Holland, others had been in the Russian prison camps. To what extent they were really Nazis or Nazi sympathizers we

shall never know . . . nor shall we ever have proof as to how far de-Nazified they are at present. But what we do know from what we ourselves saw was the co-operation by each and everyone of them in all phases of the Seminar. A willingness to try to look at the world with a new perspective and to try to interpret the events of the past, in a light unknown to them until now, and furthermore to take a hand and share with all of us the responsibilities which may lie ahead.

This night the "Faria, Faria" was perhaps not as well sung as it had been the previous night. Some of the notes were flat and the words weren't as clear, it was easy to distinguish among the German faint traces of Danish and French accents, as well as Finnish, Italian, Dutch and English accents, as well as . . . cents; but the group around the piano, arms linked had come to embrace not merely one delegation but the entire Seminar group.

Sam Peeps--

(Continued from Page Two) cerning the various methods of running such places. He did tell me that in the colonies, on a recent visit, he came upon a quaint aboriginal custom. It seems that males are allowed to enter the inmates' rooms, provided the beds have been removed. Upon hearing this, a certain Miss Cutit, who was present with us at the time, commented "How inconvenient", and fell to laughing, and so did we all.

Thence, home early, where I considered the merits of such a practice in Dullhousie, but decided it impractical. And so to bed.

A Torontoian Sees Dal

"Dalhusie must seem very different from Toronto", you say. You can be rightly proud of your beautiful campus, and dignified buildings. Your lawn is a gracious sweep of green, not a clutter of soccer fields and parking areas. You are not confronted with starkly modern science buildings cheek by jowl with an elaborate Norman castle.

"Toronto is so big! Didn't you feel lost?" Our own faculty or college within the University was our territory pretty well from initiation to graduation. College initiation might mean wearing Victoria College colours, or being wound in every kind of bandage the medical sophomores could devise. There was the occasional frosh party, but never the wild and wonderful whirl of initiation week here. Everyone went to the college parties, sipping tea at Saint Hilda's or mobbing the local burlesque house to hear the Engineers election results announced from the stage. Generally you presented your physics professor with a bubble pipe and your biology professor with a brace of rabbits, and wound up the evening by rendering, fortissimo, the college yells

Toronto's theatre, swimming pools and symphony orchestra are simply signs of a bigger University with many actors, athletes and musicians. For its size, Dalhousie has more people in the University doing than Toronto ever had. There the actors were found only on stage, and the badminton team only on the courts, so that each became an isolated clique. Here, I dare say, many a second flute has turned out for practice only to be fast-talked into a game of basketball.

I welcome the chance, here to sit and talk. At Toronto, you can gossip for a minute, shifting from foot to foot in the main hall of University College. Here you can loaf at the gym and watch the University pass before you. The fellows with bathing suits and purple faces are the basketball team. A defeated soul cursing his flashbulbs works with the "Gazette". At Toronto, they would be speeding off in all directions but here they will stop for a spot of chit-chat.

You ask if I find it different. Some things I miss and some things I prefer here, but just as at Toronto, I find at Dalhousie, the good times, the University spirit, and the friends that make you a part of University.



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

The other day a friend of mine was speaking of an article in Maclean's Magazine about the extremes in lying that the two Toronto papers, The Star and The Telegram, attained during the recent federal elections. The fight between the two papers became a national scandal and hit a new low in journalism. Our friend commented that it is debatable whether this situation is more dangerous than the one, now existing here, in Halifax, where one paper has purchased the other to create a monopoly.

With no competing paper, the matter of giving the news is of secondary importance to that of increasing circulation, and holding it. A person of even the minimum of perspicacity who has read The Halifax Mail-Star, during the last six months can see their pussy-footing, offend-no-one perspective to provincial, if not national affairs. A newspaper should be like a person, it should have a mind and it should have a soul—the Halifax papers have neither. They refuse to take a stand on anything of any import—it might lose subscriptions.

However, since Stalin turned from a good guy into a bad guy, there is one thing certain—they are against communism, but definitely. Red communism is to the Daily Monopoly like a red flag to a bull—almost. The editorial columns came bravely to the fore, last winter, and fixed some insignificant B.C. law student up good, when he said he was a communist. A little later, after this monumental defence of democracy a strange thing happened. It came to pass that there was a strike, on the east coast, between the S.I.U. and the C.S.U., the latter being, patently, a communist-led union.

These courageous heralds came out breathing fire in defence of democratic principles. Did they? Like Hell they did. The voice of right became strangely tongue-tied while an undeclared war made the Halifax dock-front into a No-man's Land, with the Monopolies' photographers and reporters scurrying for cover under hails of buckshot. The editorial columns forgot all about the skirmishes and put it off as a group of Chinese celebrating the advent of the Year of the Rat. There was a brief admonishment against violence, but then, all those being subjected to violence are against it.

Don't think that the editorial columns don't bring to public attention anything important because they don't, but we hear all about the lack of accidents in Peoria, and the sparsity of snow in Oshkosh, which, of course, are very important in their own ways, especially to the inhabitants of those distant places. Take for example the issue on or about Thanksgiving Day.

Here, there was a piece of casuistry about hitch-hiking. We are with the Monopoly against hitch-hiking, because, if it were prohibited, we would not be bothered by a horde of visiting, hungry relatives. Everytime Uncle Louis takes a long trip, he gets a sore thumb. Also, there was an epitome of the evils of homework. Children should not do their homework, the monopoly declared (they might grow up to be bank presidents and oppress the workers). It might be suggested that they should listen to the children's programmes, read minors' periodicals and write compositions on the best way to disembowel policemen. More people around the Monopoly should have done their homework.

It is a pity, with the expert reporters and the fine writers that the two papers have, that they pursue this weak-kneed editorial policy. We wonder if the staff approve. All we readers hope that they give up this useless pursuit of Al Capp and Chic Young.

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at the C.O.T.C. Office in the Dal Gym, or Phone at one of the numbers listed on the C.O.T.C. Bulletin Board in the Gym.

Remember that the quota for 1949-50 is limited, so apply early.

Dalhousie to Make Annual Trek to Acadia Saturday Morning

DAL HOOPSTERS TO PLAY THURSDAY

Intermediate and Senior English Rugged Teams Play 'Appleknockers'

On Saturday, October 29, the two English Rugby teams will make the annual trip to Acadia, accompanied by several bus loads of supporters. The Senior Axemen, thanks to last week's victory over St. Francis Xavier, are the new Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Champs, and, with the exception of Lorne White, will field the same team that beat Dal in the opening of the schedule. However, the Tigers have improved tremendously during the last two weeks, and the game should be a real battle.

The Dal boys have been working out twice a day, and Coach George Gray, pleased with the squad's 9-0 victory over Navy, says the team will be in top shape, and predicts a win.

The Senior squad will be at full strength for the combat, and will field what will probably be the strongest Dal team in recent years. Most of last year's championship squad are back, and newcomers such as Gordie McCoy, Roddie Morrison, and Don MacLeod are expected to prove invaluable to the Tigers in their fight to retain the city title.

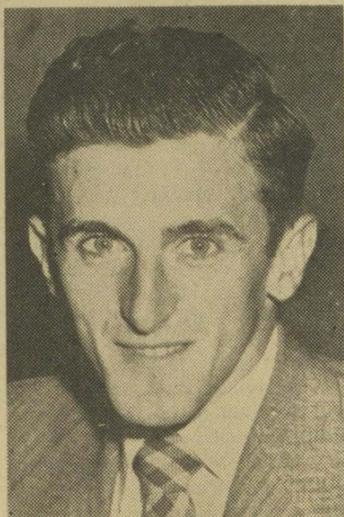
The Intermediates will tackle the Junior Hatcherman in the opening contest at two o'clock. The Cubs will have the services of several varsity players, and their stars, Ted Grayston and George Tracey will be back in action.

Navy Win Saturday Dims Dal Chances

Dalhousie's hopes for a playoff berth were considerably lessened after Navy's surprise win over the favorite W.A.A.C. on Saturday afternoon. Shearwater now holds sole possession of first place with six points. Wanderers and Navy are tied for second place with four points while Dal has but 2 points. The Tigers will have to win their next two games and one of the second place teams drop one. This will put Dal into the playoffs and a chance for the league title.

Stad Pool Available For Co-Ed Dips

Miss Evans has been successful in obtaining the use of the Stadacona swimming pool. The pool will be available to all Dal girls on Mondays from 4.30 until 5.30, commencing Oct. 24th. Prospects for the swimming team will be chosen shortly, but all beginners as well as those in more advanced groups are urged by Miss Evans to attend.



Coach Vitalone, the Gold and Black basketball mentor is "pleased with the natural ability I have found in most boys". The natural ability plus conditioning should take the Varsity to their initial win of the season in the opening game Thursday evening against the Dal Grads.

Dalhousie Intermediates to Meet Dal Grads in Season's Opening Game

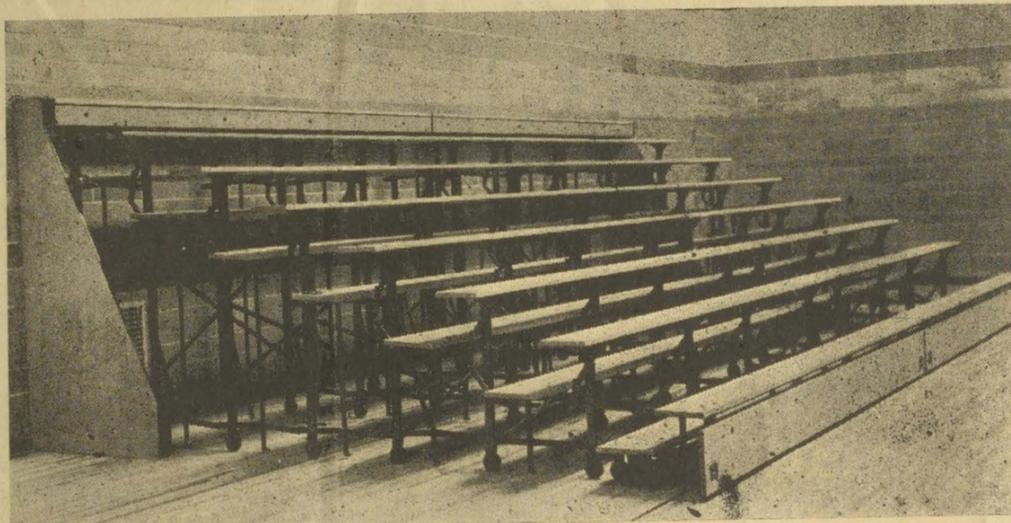
The Dalhousie Intermediates will clash with Dal Grads Thursday evening, 7.30 at the Dal Gym. This game will open the '49-'50 basketball season in the City. Both teams will send strong teams to floor Thursday, in what should prove to be a fast crowd-pleasing game.

Coach Vitalone will dress his strongest twelve men for the game. Probable starters will be as follows: Andy MacKay playing guard along with Scott Henderson; Red Finlay in center, and Chuck Connelly with Scott Morrison as forwards. In reserve Dal will have such formidable stars as Jimmie Mahon, Earl Smith, Gordie McKoy, Mason MacDonald, Bob Black and Don Tanner.

The Dal Grads will have their "old reliables" out. Guarding their cage will be such outstanding stars of former college days as Carl Giffen and Ralph Cooley. Their forward line will be the old Black and Gold line of Blair Dunlop, Alfie Cunningham and Alec Farquhar.

In reserve they will dress Tommy Sweet and Robin Robertson. This was the same lineup that played against the House of David and the Philadelphia Colored Giants last year.

This game is important to Dal because it will give Coach Vitalone a chance to see how the boys react under the pressure of attack and defense by an opposing team.



Please Be Seated in the new bleacher seats installed in the Dal gym. The new stands will hold 750 spectators comfortably and when not in use fold back against the walls. Watch the game in style Thursday night.

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Dal Co-eds Suffer 3-1 Defeat in First Ground Hockey Game with King's

Ground hockey for Dal has got off to a chilly start, in more ways than one. The early days of this week at 8:15 bundled figures could be seen breaking the ice on the practice field. Sixteen girls have turned out for the team. Saturday saw Dal's defeat by King's,

with a score of 3-1. The trouble of Dal seems to lie in the lack of a receiver for some of the brilliantly executed passes. Blocking their own goal added to the difficulty of active defense. There is no lack of spirit in the team and as this goes to press the team is getting ready for one more game with King's.

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