

WAYWARD FROSH MEET DOOM AS FRESHMEN WEEK ENDS

University Announces New Faculty Appointments

Dal

vs.

Shearwater

Sat. 2:30

THE

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

Common

Room

Dance

Sat. Night

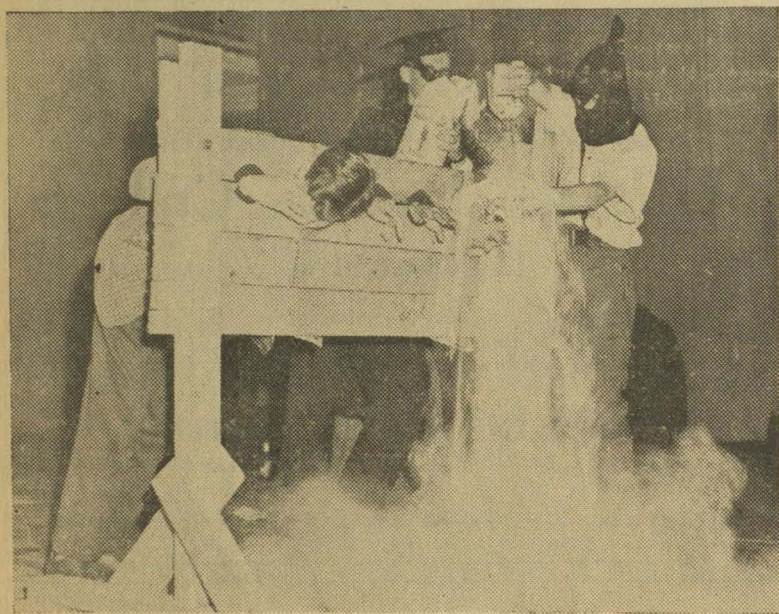
Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1949

No. 3

TIGERS REGAIN STRIDE; DEFEAT STADACONA BY SCORE OF 20 TO 6

Freshmen In Full Flour



Frosh Tried and Punished by Mock Court in Last Event of Initiation

Last Friday evening the Fall term of the Dalhousie Inferior Court commenced, to try all cases of violations of the Rules for Frosh which may have occurred during Initiation Week.

The first matter on the agenda was the swearing in of the Jury of Impartial Upper Classmen. The jurors selected were Peter MacDonald, Jan Robertson, Betty Cousins, John Bowes, Ross Kenway, Estelle MacLean, Gibby Reid (Foreman), Barb Lohnes, Benny Goodridge, Dave Hess, Keith Alexander Fancey, and to insure justice, Doug Glendenning, a Freshman, was also included.

George Tracey and Sherman Zwicker were the presiding judges.

The long delay and lengthy arguments usually a feature of court trials was lacking as there was conflicting evidence, all evidence being given by the prosecuting attorney. The sole question put to the prisoners was "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" This question was always answered "Guilty", as the attorney for the Defence always spoke for the Prisoner.

The first case to come before the Court was Sophs V. Arnoff and Medjuck. Arnoff was charged with giving Dype Marshall a hot foot. It was stated that prisoner Medjuck had paid Gym fees for the first time in six years.

The next case was Sophs V. Jessie Forbes and Joan Holmes. They were charged with playing craps at Sheriff Hall. (In violation, no doubt, of the unwritten law that no Freshette shall enjoy herself during Initiation Week.)

The case of Sophs V. Bennet and Bagnell was the last to be considered. Jim Bennet was charged with calling down upperclassmen. Ansley Bagnell was charged with the violation of the most important of the Initiation Rules, "Frosh must obey all orders of upperclassmen". It was alleged that the prisoner refused to push a peanut to Truro with his nose.

The July found each of the prisoners guilty and turned them over to the Executioner (Billy Roscoe) for punishment.

C. O. T. C.

Fall lectures for Canadian Officers Training Corps commenced last evening and will be held weekly from now till Christmas. All lectures are held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 of the Arts Building and for Second Year students are held Tuesday nights and for Third Year on Thursdays.

Maj. J. M. Cram will be contacting the heads of all Faculties in the University and will try to address all students eligible to join the C.O.T.C. this year.

Dr. Kerr Announces Appointment of Six New Lecturers To Staff as Arts and Commerce Faculties Are Increased

The president of Dalhousie University has announced the following appointments in the faculty of arts and science:

James H. Aitchison, Eric Dennis Memorial professor of government and political science. Professor Aitchison is a graduate in arts and education from the University of Saskatchewan and holds the degree of bachelor of science from the University of London. He has had considerable experience as a university lecturer in economics and political science. He has completed his thesis for the degree of doctor of philosophy in Toronto University.

Harry Douglas Smith appointed associated professor of French in the department of modern lan-

More Than 200 Dal Students Attend Truro Game as Tigers Defeat Last Year's Champs In Unexpected Upset

Wings Scholarships To be Announced

Airforce R.C.A.F. veterans will benefit again this year through the generosity of Mrs. Forbes Angus of Montreal. Due to her effort Wings Club Scholarship will be awarded once more. Fifteen of these Scholarships were awarded in '48 and '49, six for 150 dollars, others 1,000 dollars.

During the war Mrs. Angus formed the Wings Club in Halifax. This Club was started in the Nova Scotian Hotel between the Hotel proper and the Station. The Club was designed as a "Travellers Aid" to transient airmen where they could get information, coffee, and other services. A number of Halifax ladies helped in this project.

After the war the Club was closed and Mrs. Angus turned the balance of the capital to Dalhousie.

It was decided to use the money towards scholarships for Halifax veterans. These are open to all faculties and are awarded by a committee from all faculties. The basis for the awards is scholastic ability with consideration also being given to financial need and war service.

The awards for the '49-50 session will be announced next week. The sum of money from which these scholarships are drawn is not an endowment but a capital plan. When the money is used up they will end. This may be the last year for the Wings Club Scholarships.

Fifteen hundred eager spectators at Truro on Monday witnessed the introduction of Canadian Football in this Province outside Halifax. The game was between Dalhousie's Tigers and the Navy team, last year's Purdy Cup winners. Two hundred Dalhousie students responded to Dal's win by conducting a snake dance through the streets of Truro following the game.

Dances to be Held In Commonroom

Arrangements for the first Commonroom dance to be sponsored by the Arts and Science Society are now almost finalized.

Equipment at the dance will include a 21 watt high fidelity public address system and twenty-five of the latest song hits on record.

The price of admission will be 35 cents per person for non-members and 20 cents for members. Dancing will be held from 9 to 12.

In addition to a gala evening of entertainment, two valuable door prizes will be offered.

Students registered in the faculties of Arts and Science who are not already members of the Society and who wish to take advantage of the lower rates offered to members may obtain Arts and Science Society membership cards at the door.

The first of these dances will be held on Saturday October 15th.

Notice

DRUM MAJORETTES

Co-eds interested in cheer leading or positions as Drum Majorettes please contact Ted Rowntree at Band Practice in the Gym, Thursday at 12:30.

An enthusiastic crowd were by no means dismayed by what they saw. The game was one of the best this season in the Canadian Rugby Football League. A sleeper play successfully executed by Paul Lee and Andy MacKay added to the colour of the contest.

The promoters of Canadian Football in this province were gratified to see that the interest was so great. A crowd of nearly 1500 spectators equalled if not exceeded the expectations of the officials.

It was a surprise win for the Dal squad, already defeated twice this season. Sparked by the efficiency of quarterback Paul Lee, the team scuttled the Navy, last year's champions, to the tune of 20-6.

Two hundred Dal students packed into buses and cars to see the game. Small as this number is, it was greater than Student Council President Art Moreira expected, judging from the number of tickets sold up to last week-end.

The students present were well rewarded for their interest. Overjoyed at Dal's victory they started to snake-dance through Truro's crowded streets, holding up traffic for one mile. The dance lasted an hour, but did not come to an end until the partakers had gone up Main Street and through a theatre.

First DAAC Meeting Held Tuesday Morning

On Tuesday morning a meeting of all boys interested in sporting activities was held in the Dal Gym.

The main purpose of the meeting was to outline the various activities of the coming year. After a talk from the physical director G. Vitalone, it was decided to form a boxing team, and also a basketball and soccer team. These sports to be the main events for the season.

It was also decided that the Council be asked to pass a law allowing only Sneakers or soft sole shoes on the Gym floor, when playing games.

After the business, Bob Wilson spoke to the boys, and outlined the main points of the various sports, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Member Canadian University Press

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Editors-in-Chief

RED LAMPERT **BRUCE LOCKWOOD**

Page Editors

News: **CHARLES MACINTOSH**
NEWCOMB BLOOMER

Sports: **JOE LEVISON**
PETER MINGO

Features

MARG GOLBURGH

Photographers

DAN SOBERMAN **ERIC RICHTER** **BOB WOLMAN**

Reporters

BRUCE IRWIN **PATSY AHERN** **JOHN ROBERTS**
BENNY GOODRICH

Re-write

LUCY CALP

Proof Readers

GLORIA HORNE **RONA YESS**

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No. 2

COLLEGE SPIRIT

We type this editorial in the fervent hope that the student body will put a lie to it. This column will be locked in the press sometime this evening. Three days from now the Dal Tigers will journey to Truro for their first football game with Navy—a very important game. To date ONE ticket has been purchased by a student (may he enjoy everlasting happiness) for the return trip. How loud and hard can he cheer by himself? It's lonely on a strange field when there is no student encouragement from the stands. In this age of Individualism and Self-Sufficiency it may be the accepted thing. But we're old-fashioned and don't expect a team to glorify us by playing and winning a game, and supplement their athletic endeavours by also cheering themselves on. Our concept of college sports life has always been based on certain principles. If you can play, play hard, clean and to the best of your ability, and if you can't, bolster the team with your cheers and fullhearted support from the sidelines. We could be wrong. And this editorial could be in error. We hope so.

UNITED NATIONS DAY

The General Assembly of the United Nations has set aside October 24 as United Nations Day, to be celebrated the world over. On this day, four long years ago, the ratification of the Charter had been deposited and the organization took form.

In a sense this idea of observation is a good one. If properly respected it will serve to remind the peoples of the world that the United Nations is "the chief force that holds the world together against all conflicting strains that are pulling it apart."

Perhaps the observance of Remembrance Day and a United Nations Day within a period of three weeks will serve to awaken the nations of the world to the grave responsibility that is theirs and to a desire for lasting world peace.

WELL RECEIVED

No doubt the recent success of the Halifax Opera School's *Don Giovanni* was a relief to the Press Club, who were sponsoring the performance and therefore responsible financially for it, but it should also be a source of no little rejoicing to the good burghers of this town.

Those interested in Music who are unfortunate enough to have lived here for the last ten years have had to subsist almost entirely on lesser concerts such as those performed under the auspices of the Community Concerts, the Ladies' Musical Club and, of course, our own Glee Club. These are excellent in their own way; the artists are good and in Dalhousie's case, amateur performances are as good as any in the country. But most people expect a city of a hundred thousand souls to do just a little bit better.

There are disadvantages: Halifax has no good theatre in which travelling companies could reasonably perform. Civic enterprise has not yet reached the point where a representative community groups undertakes to promote music and the theatre.

But the first step has been taken with Mr. Vetra's *Don Giovanni*, and with the efforts of ballet schools last spring. But not always will there be a private society such as the Press Club available to assume the responsibility that should rest on public shoulders.

Perhaps eventually we will have a theatre in Halifax, and performances to put in it. Until that time comes we at Dal are grateful to the Press Club and similar organizations who sponsor the few good performances we are lucky enough to see, especially if all will let students in for a quarter.

Letter to the Editors

Dear Sir:

Upon my return to the campus this fall, I noticed with pleasure that the book store was now the book store. I pictured myself whipping quickly into the store, and in fifteen minutes emerging

with books for all of my six courses.

Instead, I spent well over an hour in there last Tuesday, and emerged with not one piece of literature. Perhaps I'm taking the wrong courses, or maybe I should have attempted to obtain my books

U. S. Bars Professor

By **DICK BAIDEN**
(CUP) Staff Writer

KINGSTON, Ont.—"The smear tactics of the United States Officials are a denial of the whole tradition of the western world since Renaissance," declared Dr. Glen Shortcliffe in a statement given to the Queen's Journal this week. He was commenting on a news dispatch from St. Louis which stated that he had been denied admission to the United States to accept a post at Washington University.

Granted one year's leave of absence from Queen's to fill a position at the American university, Prof. Shortcliffe applied for a U.S. visa last May.

Following the arrival of the visa last June, Dr. Shortcliffe established legal residence in the United States and then returned to Canada. It was at this time, he stated that the immigration department refused to readmit him into the U.S. asserting that every entry of a non-citizen is a separate entry and that Prof. Shortcliffe had therefore incurred a new investigation.

No decision had been released by the immigration authorities by the end of July, thereby excluding any possibility of Dr. Shortcliffe assuming his duties at Washington University.

Commenting on these events, Dr. Shortcliffe stated: "During all this time, no specific charge has been laid against me, nor has any evidence been produced. In refusing to readmit me to my legal residence in the United States, the immigration officer contented himself with stating that I was suspected of having ideas inimical to the public interest of that country."

"The fact is, as the U.S. officials are fully aware, that I have been a strong critic of Communism and of the Soviet Government, some of whose policies I described in a coast-to-coast broadcast on the C.B.C. as the "cruel stupidity which is the ultimate logic of the totalitarian mind". But I have refused to join in an equally stupid campaign of hysteria which seeks to divert attention from our own social inadequacies by blaming them on a conspiracy in the Kremlin.

"Moreover I have strongly criticized some aspects of an American foreign policy, whose failing in my opinion, have been eloquently demonstrated by recent events in China.

"If these criticisms are offences affecting my admissibility into the United States, I not only consent to plead guilty, I insist upon doing so. I would not now go to live in that country if I could; I prefer to remain in the free world.

The United States government has the same right as any other government to run any kind of country so long as it can secure the consent of the population; but it has no moral right to continue to advertise that country as something that it is not."

The order barring Dr. Shortcliffe stated that he was excluded temporarily "as a person whose entry is prejudicial to the interests of the United States". Dr. Shortcliffe has been persuaded to resume his teaching at Queen's this fall despite his previous intention of going to France to engage in research work.

earlier, but I cannot help thinking that there must be others in the same situation.

I appreciate the University's efforts to give better service in their book store, but now that better space arrangements have been made, some attention should be directed to the prime purpose of the store—the sale of books.

Hoping I won't have to get through all my courses on someone else's books, I am,
 Yours truly,

L. C.



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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

When Sir Baffled Gripes devalued the pound, Dalhousie had to act. Here, we have the devaluation of the pounding—the freshmen pounding called by the more literate “initiation”. This follows the gradual decline in what may be called the severity of initiation. Last fall, there was a great deal of indignation over some of the rules being cut from the Frosh programme but a compromise was reached. The result was a fairly enthusiastic first year class.

However, as the old ladies (who may die some day and probably leave us some money) are still complaining about how terrible the poor, young girls look with paint on their faces (spread all over instead of being concentrated at strategic places), the paint had to go. Next year, in the hazing, upper classmen will be confined to nasty looks.

Initiation has its place in college life and it has always been sensible here. While we are cutting down, McGill's bringing hazing back. Classes that are well initiated remain full of the old college spirit. Did you notice how subdued the frosh were at last Saturday's game? As the Tigers were battling desperately against insurmountable odds, our stands were about as enthusiastic as the local branch of the WCTU singing the Beer Barrel Polka. The Senate Committee should know what they are doing, but they can make a mistake. We think they are doing just that in this matter.

People in the know are really impressed with the way the affairs of the Halifax Canadian Football League are being administered—except for the ten yard markers which break twice a quarter. The two preeminently in charge answer to the noble names of Ham Robinson, the President, and Gordie Rollo, the Secretary. The two have a great love for Canadian Football and are determined to put the game over. When the question of charity tickets came up, they quelled objections to diminution by suavely announcing that henceforth all members of the executive would pay their way in like anyone else.

Except for the ten yard markers which break twice a quarter, the weekly Saturday football matinees have become a real carnival. Last week there were two bands in attendance and a closely contested bicycle race. This week will see fan dancers; a Dal win should provide a carnival in itself. Congrats to Wanderers who came up with a band and some ch-ch-cheerleaders (sweaters and everything). However we still have the ten yard markers which break twice a quarter.

The football displayed this year is vastly improved from other seasons—the ten yard markers which break twice a quarter have not changed. Many fans are worried whether the light, young Dal Tigers will stand up against the competition. Our opinion is that the Cats will be in there at the finish. Duke Morgan's two hundred and ten pound frame will blast great, gaping holes in every line in the league.

Donnie Harrison hasn't untracked himself as yet but should be an all star by the end of the season. Young Tom Stacey showed well as did Paul Lee until they both acquired sawbone appointments. We are looking for a double win this week.

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Rhyme and Reason

You've all heard of Sartor Resartus?
(To its study you surely must cart us),
Well, they'll tell you in class
It is meant to surpass
The logic of Goethe or Schiller.
But don't you believe it, young feller:
Old Thomas Carlyle raved of clothing
But his own could bring nothing but loathing.

The moon was high, the lights were low,
The sky a sea with ships of snow.
The air was spring and how the breeze
Soft blew its whispers through the trees!
And we were sitting in the park
Her lips looked soft, her eyes were dark.
Desperately I asked her: "Please?"
She said: "I think I'm going to sneeze!"
—A.J.

On the Making of a Paper On the Breaking of a Staff

Proud and noble forests cover the length and breadth of Canada, supplying supernal beauty and wealth to the nation. Every year, a significant portion of these forests is destroyed, cut into logs, into pulpwood, torn to shreds and made into paper. Every year, a significant portion of this paper is wasted by being unfortunate enough to occupy a place in many of our daily newspapers and college journals.

Daily we are confronted by inane mumbblings; tubthumping politics; prejudiced nonsense; adjectives extolling the nonentities, the inept, and the nothings; stale news events and uninteresting interviews with bilious notables. Such unappetizing fare is usually due to a lackadaisical staff, and overworked staff, or a staff suffering from both maladies.

Nowhere more than in the newspaper world are SPACE and TIME more important; RUSH to meet the deadline, RUSH to find copy with which to fill the paper.

The Gazette is no exception, even with its two issues a week. Every member of the staff is also a student, with his studies making a strong bid for his time.

Whosoever, then, would criticize, let him first offer his help. Short stories, poems, cartoons, news items, articles of interest of any nature whatsoever are all welcome contributions. With a large fund of top-notch material on hand, a consistently good Gazette could be issued twice a week, the staff being able to pay more attention to quality rather than quantity.

This is an appeal to those who would like to see on the Gazette's masthead "North America's oldest and BEST" college newspaper. At the very least, let us try to prevent our forests from having submitted to the axe in vain . . . let their poor, flattened out carcasses be the bearer of readable, intelligent, interesting material. Won't you send in your paper brain-child right away?

United Nations Day To Be Celebrated

The General Assembly of the United Nations has set aside Oct. 24th as United Nations Day, to be celebrated all over the world. On this day in 1945 all the ratifications of the Charter had been deposited and the United Nations came into being.

The United Nations serves as the meeting place where the nations of the world can come together and work out their problems and find mutually acceptable solutions. It also has a world-wide social and economic program for the betterment of living conditions in all lands.

It is felt that the occasion should be marked in educational institutions by some suitable observance, for the United Nations is, as Trygve Lie said, "The chief force that holds the world together against all the conflicting strains that are pulling it apart."

COTC Lectures Resume Tuesday

C.O.T.C. lectures in the second and third theoretical phases will commence this week. These lectures will be given by Major J. N. Cram, who has charge of cadets from Nova Scotia Technical College and St. Mary's College. All cadets are requested to attend.

Lectures in the second theoretical lectures will be held in the same place at the same time on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Arrangements are being made to contact prospective candidates for this year's intake. Anyone wishing to contact Major Cram should look at the notice board in the gym.

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