

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

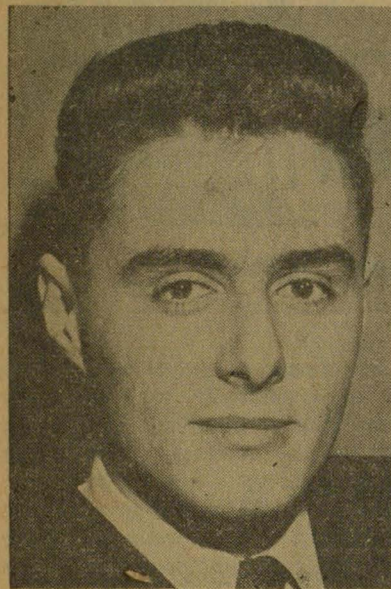
Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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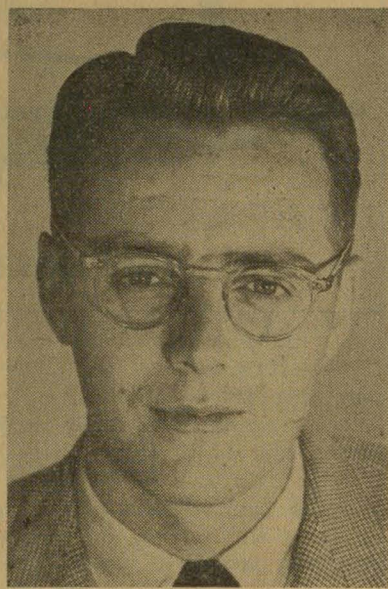
HALIFAX, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1954

No. 1

OFF TO NFCUS IN TORONTO



VIC BURSTALL



DENNIS MADDEN

Dalhousie's representative at the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students this year will be Vic Burstall, Law III, president of the Council of Students, and Dennis Madden, Law I, chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. Committee. The conference will be held in Toronto from October 18th to 23rd.

With Dal's delegates will be those from twenty-one other universities across Canada. Since the national organization dropped the question of the exchange of Russian students, it has caused far less controversy on Canadian campuses. This year one of the main topics to be discussed at the Conference will be student income tax exemption.

Who Can Tell a Freshman? "Introduction" Fun Anyway

D.G.D.S. Plans Revue, Opera

First presentation by the Glee and Dramatic Society this year will be a musical revue entitled TV or Not TV, scheduled to hit the boards in the gym on November 18, 19 and 20. The Glee Club President, Graham Day, Law II, has released some plans for the musical, a successor to last year's hit, Singin' in the Seine. Twelve popular songs by such popular artists as Stu MacKinnon, Sc. IV, and Carmel Romo, Mus. IV. The basic idea of the revue is to satirize some of the CBC's television efforts, and it will run the gamut from corny commercials to splendid dances. Dave Brown and Karine Anderson, who will be remembered as the Apache dancers in last year's production, will again be appearing, and directing chorus dancing as well.

First chorus rehearsal for the Glee Club's major production, the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Yeomen of the Guard", will be held Thursday night at 7.30 in 21 Arts. Performance of the opera Auditorium in February. Players will take place in Queen Elizabeth of stringed instruments are urgently needed for the orchestra, and everyone is welcome to audition for either the chorus or a leading role.

Nesbitt Leads '55 Rink Rats

At a meeting of the Dalhousie Student Rink Fund Committee last week, Jim "Nosey" Nesbitt, Law III, was appointed chairman for the 1954-55 term. He succeeds Jack O'Neil, who graduated in May. Present members of the committee are Ann Stacey, Sarah Pullen, and John Nichols, with Alan "Butsy" O'Brien listed as honorary member.

The new chairman says plans for raising money to pay off the students' debt on the rink are a bit indefinite, "but we have big ideas". The Rink Rats will be handling the business end of the Glee Club's revue next month as their first project. Something wonderful is expected to happen by October 25th, and anyone interested in joining the committee is asked to get in touch with Jim at 2-4988.

The climax to what was probably the most uneventful first week of classes in the history of Dalhousie came last Friday night in the gymnasium, when Ruth Murphy of Liverpool and Chuck Coll of New Glasgow were presented with trophies as the outstanding freshmen of the year. Presentation of the awards was made by Ann Rayworth and Butch Thornhill, who had to go through much more agony and fun to win similar ones last year.

But although all mention of the nasty word "initiation" was carefully avoided, the frosh were introduced to college life in a fairly successful manner. First time they had any fun was on the scavenger hunt a week and a half ago, when the sophs released their pent up emotion on the dead flies brought back. On the first Monday, Shirreff Hall held an open house for freshmen and others, and the others were somewhat dismayed at the lack of beanies and placards. Shirreff Hall was in the news again, with their annual messing-up of new girls, which somehow missed the attention of the authorities who banned hazing.

Throughout the week, upper classmen were hard put to distinguish a frosh from a graduate, since name cards were speedily abandoned. Only a close inspection of that lost look could determine whether it denoted newness or higher philosophy. But when some one asked the way to the Arts Building, the situation became clear.

The "old-time" dance on Friday night wound up the week with a few square sets and more stags than usual. The stag line proved that no one knew anyone else, because it stood there all night. Maybe the frosh will get acquainted when they see each other's names on the Christmas exam lists.

The Sophomore Committee in charge of this farce deserves credit for handling introduction as well as they did. Miss Murphy and Mr. Coll must have been really outstanding for the committee to find them at all. The Committee members report that nearly every freshman that they asked was disappointed at the lack of initiation, and they have expressed the hope that initiation as they knew it (oh, so well!) will be continued in the future.

Members of the Committee, and about the only upper classmen on the campus who know a few of the frosh, were Steve Harper, Ann Rayworth, Carolyn Flemming, Gwen MacDonald, Jean Scriven, Orville Pulsifer, Kempton Hayes, Roland Thornhill and Allan Lennox.

PUT UP OR SHUT UP ON CANTEEN!

Three from Dal to King's MIDL

The annual conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League will be held this weekend at King's College. Dave Walker, president of the Quintilian Debating Society, has announced plans for entertainment as well as for several business sessions.

Delegates from nine member universities are expected to arrive in the city Friday with registration at 10.00 a.m. The first meeting will be at 8.00, with the students of King's entertaining at a dance during the evening. Final meeting will be on Saturday, with plans then being laid for intercollegiate debating for the year.

Sodales has elected Neva Eisner, Art Stone and Dave Peel to attend the conference as Dal's representatives. The society's first meeting was held last Thursday in 222 Arts, and also discussed inter-faculty debating. These debates will get underway by the first of November, and application forms have been posted on the campus. Winners of the competition will be presented with the Bennett Shield on Munro Day.

WUSC A & S to Sell Calendar

A Dalhousie calendar of Dalhousie interest will be produced on campus for the first time this year. An announcement made jointly by Helen Scammell, Arts IV, president of the Arts and Science Society, and John Brown, Sc. En. IV, chairman of Dal's World University Service of Canada, states that a committee of six members will be set up by the two organizations to make up, print, and sell the Dalhousie calendar.

With an attractive and original cover, the calendar will carry pictures on each page of distinct university interest, ranging from buildings to campus cheesecake. It will also list memos of all important functions scheduled for the coming university year, with dates for such events as dances.

It is hoped that the calendar will be on sale before the end of this month. The announcement also states that the calendar idea has been successful on other campuses, and that the sale will be organized throughout the city as well as at Dalhousie.

Frosh Get Mad; Want Own Rep

The freshman class, generally thought of as babes in arms, is now up in arms about its Council representative. At a meeting held last week, the green ones became quite indignant when they made the discovery that Helen Scammell, Arts IV, was their only voice in student government. "What was good enough for you is not good enough for us", was the general theme of the meeting, although they attempted to make clear to out-numbered Helen that nothing personal was intended.

What the frosh describe as "a contrary few", about thirty of the seventy at the meeting, thought things should be left as they are, but the meeting carried a motion calling for a change in the Student Body Constitution. The fact that the class numbers about three hundred, and that they have yet to elect an executive, did not phrase them in the least. "We're here at last", was the cry, "and what's more, we're on our own". Anyone of more than two weeks stay on the campus is invited to sit back and watch the revolution.

HEY THERE!

Yes, you with the holes in your head. Maybe you don't realize it, but this university of ours spends a considerable amount of money every year improving the appearance of the campus. It comes from your fees.

So? So the idea is that you are respectfully asked to keep your over-size clodhoppers and dainty glass slippers off the lawns. The football field is for football, not for shortcuts. The grass on the way to English II is purely ornamental, in common with the similar growth elsewhere. Please keep off it, everywhere. If you don't — Sh-Boom!

To Cast Play For Festival

Casting for a one-act play will open dramatic activities for the year, Graham Day, D.G.D.S. president, announced yesterday. The play, Lord Byron's Love Letter, by Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Dave Peel, Law I, and will be Dal's entry in the Inter-University Drama Festival.

Next Monday evening, Oct. 18, at seven o'clock, anyone and everyone interested in appearing in the play is asked to be in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. There are only four parts in this character drama by the author of A Streetcar Named Desire, but since this is the only dramatic production before Christmas, the D.G.D.S. expects a good turnout at the casting rehearsal.

The I.U.D.F. this year will be operating without the participation of one of its founders, Acadia University. Dave Peel, Festival chairman, received Acadia's withdrawal last week. Besides Dal and King's, entries are expected from St. Francis Xavier, St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent, with the presentation date set as November 6th in Halifax. Active interest in the Festival has been expressed by members of the Nova Scotia Drama League, which will be meeting at Dalhousie on the same date. Adjudicator for the one-act plays of the several colleges will be Mr. Donald Wetmore of the Department of Education, a recognized drama critic.

New D. R. C. Head Plans CJCH

Colin MacKenzie, Law I, was appointed this year's president of the Dalhousie Radio Committee at a meeting of the executive held last week. Colin, a graduate of St. F.X., has had considerable radio experience with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at CBI, Sydney.

Russ Hatton and Dave Peel reported on plans being made with Len Chapple of the production staff of station CJCH. The next D.R.C. in co-operation with the Glee Club, expects to produce a series of seventeen weekly programmes, beginning in November. The show, to be aired at 7.30 on Saturdays, will be the first all musical programme to originate from Dal in several years. Choral numbers will be under the direction of Graham Day, D.G.D.S. president.

A general meeting of all students interested in the Radio Committee will be held in the Men's Residence tomorrow at noon. Plans will be discussed for a show over Halifax's CBC station, CBH, during the winter.

Students Demand Action Tomorrow

Up to now you, the student body, have begged, pleaded, griped and grumbled about the canteen and what have you accomplished? Nothing. What you've never done is to show a unified spirit about anything. Every bit of that unity and more will be needed in the coming "now or never" drive to get your rightful due. There will be talk, of course, but when the talk is over you must back it up with acts when you're called upon.

Can there be any doubt in your's or anybody's mind that the canteen is a disgrace? Year after year the paper is plagued with complaints . . . year after year promises to do something about it fill election time air, but to date nothing has ever been done.

For the benefit of you who are attending Dalhousie for the first time it might be well to give you a brief resume of what has been said and done about this disgrace during the past few years.

As it was the will of the student body one of the planks in the election platform of the presidential candidate for the Students' Council for the year '52-'53 was that the canteen would be renovated during his administration. That is what was said. He was elected . . . he forgot about the canteen. Nothing was done.

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Thus the resolution appearing below will be presented to the Students' Council tonight, October 13. If it is approved by the Council a committee will approach Dr. Kerr on Thursday morning and demand, not request, that the suggestions in the resolution be incorporated into concrete improvements within 10 days. There have been enough broken promises and worm-eaten campaign planks. This time we mean business . . . this time if we all stick together we'll get what we want . . . all we have to do is stand as a body behind our Council. The time has at last come when the officials of the

Boss Burstall Back; Beams on Body

"As you in the incoming year prepare to continue your scholastic endeavours, any well wishing and cheers for myself seem superfluous. However, to all students of Dalhousie, I would sincerely express my hopes for the year.

The commencement of any academic year is full of prophecies and glorious hopes, which the labours of the year tend to dim. If, as a student body, with each taking his part in the extra-curricular activities, we work together for the best interests of the student body, I feel that perhaps some of these fond hopes might survive.

Remember, as the twig is bent, so grows the tree — the choice is yours."
(signed) VICTOR F. BURSTALL,
President,
Council of the Students

university will have to recognize the student body as a force which is not to be played with. We're no longer little boys timidly approaching the headmaster begging his favours . . . we're men demanding our rights.

The meaning of the headline should not be clear. You've continually demanded improvements . . . your requests have been continually ignored. Finally a definite plan for improvement has been conceived in the resolution which will work only if you'll back your Council to the finish. Now is the time to "put up" or henceforth let us never hear of the issue again, that is, "shut-up".

... Your Move

WHEREAS the sole franchise for supplying food and books to the students of Dalhousie University is apparently held by Mr. Roy Atwood.

AND WHEREAS the students of the university are in effect obliged to frequent the canteen and bookstore situate in the Men's Residence.

AND WHEREAS the services offered to the students by these facilities are grossly inadequate having reached the point where they have become a disgrace to the university and an insult to the dignity of the student.

AND WHEREAS both equipment and space are available for the expansion and improvement of the present facilities.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT action be immediately taken to insure that the following suggestions are put into effect:

1. That a cafeteria be substituted for the present canteen and that the space presently occupied by the horseshoe counter be fitted with suitable furniture for the consumption of meals.
2. That should that space prove inadequate, provisions be made for the consumption of meals in the East Common Room.
3. That the premises receive a sorely needed coat of paint.
4. That more adequate sanitary precautions be adopted: for example, the use of dish towels be avoided, food particles and lipstick stains be removed from the dishes, the sugar and silverware be kept in covered containers, etc.
5. That these, or any other such improvements in place of them as may prove satisfactory to the Students' Council, be effected on or before the 20th day of October, A. D. 1954.
6. That henceforth the manager of the canteen make himself available from time to time to discuss with a duly constituted committee of students for that purpose any further suggestions for improvement which may be brought forward.

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Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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IN ERROR OR FORESIGHT

Last year the Senate banned hazing and in so doing put an end to Initiation as most people know it . . . the subordination for one week of the Freshman to the Sophomore class. Before any judgment is passed, let's take a broad view of the situation.

The Senate's action came as a result of too many "personal indignities" inflicted upon Freshmen. Doubtlessly, the Senate would not have taken such action unless some "personal indignities" had occurred. When talking with the initiated of the past few years, however, one finds it hard to believe that the majority of the freshmen were treated unfairly. Indeed, we are afraid that the Senate has once again proved that Democracy's adage "the majority rules" is wrong. The decision of the Senate was made in the interests of the students and the University. The Senate is comprised of mere humans, however, and humans quite often have the ability to err.

Initiation in Universities has long been an established tradition. It, probably more than anything else, has welded the Freshman class into a well united body, pitting a solid block against an equally solid block of upper classmen. Moreover, the rivalry of Initiation Week usually ceases after a few days and the so-called enmity between the Initiators and the Initiated sweetens. The united Freshman class is still united, however, and as a group the new students begin University life.

Traditions are not always good. When they are considered bad or no longer beneficial they must be abolished. In view of the different age levels on the Dal campi, and in view of the many and varied faculties, it is the opinion of many that any step that leads to unification is not only good, but also necessary.

Perhaps of even more importance to the University is the present feeling of mistrust between the Senate and some students. In the past, the students have not only respected, but have also admired the actions of the Senate. There is surely no level-headed student who would deny that free Council of Student government and freedom of the press without any faculty censure are not great concessions. Unfortunately, today the students show only respect without admiration and thus treat the actions of the Senate as dictated law.

Nothing can be more injurious to Dalhousie University and her academic standing than misunderstanding and mistrust between her teachers and students.

The Senate's action on hazing and Initiation must be regarded in another vein. Take a quick look at Universities elsewhere and find why hazing was banned. In colleges in the United States, Freshmen have been burned, drowned, and forced to submit to barbarous and outlandish Initiation gimmicks. In Toronto and Vancouver, where two of Canada's biggest Universities are located, are two former Dalhousie men as presidents. They are confronted with the same problem which faced the Senate of Dalhousie last Fall. In Toronto, over 200 rampant engineers wrecked furniture and buildings and in Vancouver, Freshmen were chained to monuments and other structures. Any disciplinary action that happens in such cases is most deserving. The students have brought upon themselves their own undoing.

When viewed in such light, the action of our Senate seems to have been prompted by foresight. Certainly, we at Dal are not very different from our contemporaries in other universities. Although the Dalhousie students had done nothing outlandish in the past, there was no safeguard to say that October 1954 would be as peaceful as in past years. The rights of the individual have been upheld and new students are no longer coerced into the rites of Initiation.

The Senate of Dalhousie has acted—in error or foresight?

Student Income and Income Taxes

A few years ago the government appointed a Royal Commission to investigate, among other things, the state of education across Canada and at the end of the investigation it made a number of recommendations. One of them was that the government should provide further assistance to Canadian Universities in the form of grants. Subsequently, the government put into effect, to a certain extent at least, some of the recommendations and the universities benefited by receiving additional financial assistance. Quebec not included.

It seems, then, that the government is not entirely unaware of the needs of Canadian universities and university students, and its conduct suggests that it may be amenable to further assistance does not hit the government coffers to any great extent. What we're getting around to is the matter of income tax regulations and students' incomes.

At the present time, as we understand the act, the student earning more than a \$1000 a year must pay income tax at the same rate as other Canadian citizens. There is no provision made for allowing the student any extra extra exemptions because of his expenditures for tuition fees, student council fees, books, and instruments required for the proper pursuit of whatever courses he is taking.

And yet the government has indicated a willingness to help universities provide education for Canadians seeking it. It seems to us that government could make its attitude better known to the students directly, by allowing the students to deduct such expenses as are outlined above from their annual income in order to determine.

Some people may say there are not many students who earn more than a \$1000 a year, most of which would be in the four or five months between academic mine their taxable income.

Letter to The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:— (and it is hoped there are a few) Re: the joining of WUSC and Rink Rats with the Glee Club to present the forthcoming revue.

In 1952-53, the Glee Club presented as major productions, two plays and an opera. In 1953-54, due to financial stress upon the Council one play was eliminated leaving two productions. During both these years the Glee Club operated at a loss. During the latter season the personnel of the Glee Club presented for WUSC and Rink Rats what was for Dalhousie a new type of Revue, "Singin' In The Seine" costing very little and realizing for those two organizations a sizable figure. Realizing the potential of this type of show the outgoing president of the Council, Gordon MacConnell, recommended that the Glee Club resume its three production replacing the play with a similar revue. This was in the light of the O'Neill-Crosby Investigation which pointed out that the Glee Club with the proper shows would serve as a much needed source of revenue without sacrificing the calibre of the shows nor making the Glee Club primarily a money making organization. This met with approval by all interested parties, the incoming president and vice-president of the Council included.

Hence during the summer months the Glee Club executive remained in the city and drew up what is felt to be a superior show to "Singin' In The Seine" along the same lines. This coupled with a good play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Yeoman of the Guard," which latter will be presented at the QEHA Auditorium, was thought to not only enable the Glee Club to meet its budget but to bring back to the Council a substantial surplus.

"The rains came . . ." The Glee Club was approached by the Council in regard to the possibility of that organization again aiding WUSC and Rink Rats by permitting them to share in the work of the Revue for which they would receive a share of the profits. After careful de-

liberation on the part of the Glee Club it was decided that it could not reconcile the required financial successful year with such a combination. This was communicated to the Council and parties concurred.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Glee Club was informed that it was to take WUSC and Rink Rats into said organization for the production of the Revue. This by Council resolution coupled with hints of budget stoppage if the Glee Club failed to comply with the "request."

The Glee Club has nothing but respect and a feeling of good fellowship toward the organizations with which it worked last year, and will this, and they sincerely hope that for them the Revue will prove a financial success. Toward the Council is felt a vague apprehension. That the controlling body of the campus would use its power, from which there is no appeal or redress, to direct the policy of an organization under it to such an extent that that organization is irreparably harried is a matter for serious consideration. Surely the persons directly concerned with such an organization can best assess what is good or bad for that organization rather than an aloof uninformed governing body.

Since the Glee Club has been informed that money making is not or ever should be required from it (nor indeed does it now have hope of making any), regrets are tendered to other organizations on the campus who could both now and next year use more money for activities which had to be abandoned last year.

The purpose of this letter is not quarrel with organizations or persons but to create a desire for greater awareness of the problems of the various organizations on the campus so that its governing body will not be permitted to "rob" Peter to pay Paul" to the general detriment.

Very sincerely,
GRAHAM DAY,
President, DGDS.

Ripost

The college boys that we have dated,
Are all extremely over-rated
They're irresistible they think
Especially when there's lots to drink
They think they're all comedians,
And girls are their admiring fans.
They condescend to ask you out,
Expecting you to cheer and shout.
An evening of good clean fun,
Is what you want. Do you get one?
If they've no car, you hike and hike
Unless of course they have a bike.
They buy you lunch. Say it's a crime
That coffee costs them one whole dime.
They take you to Sask. Hall at last.
The curfew hour's long long past.
You say good-night and turn to go,
You won't get off that easy though.
It seems you pay for what you get,
It's true for all the men we've met.
So girls beware of varsity lads
They look like gentle little tads.
But most of them are beasts at heart,
You are defeated from the start.
And you may still live to regret,
That Varsity men you ever met.
P.S. In spite of all we've said about them,
We really couldn't do without them.

Reprint from "THE SHEAF"

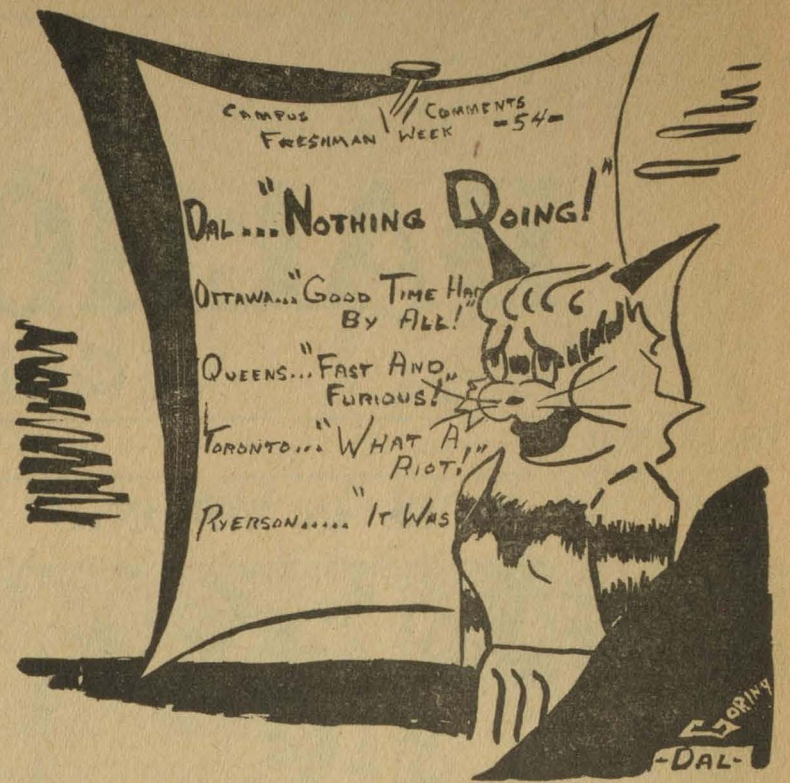
years. That may be true, but our opinion is that there are a good many who are hit by income taxes and they are the ones who are forced, because of limited financial means, to make a point of earning more than a \$1000 a year just because they do have limited financial means. It's that group which needs the exemptions most which is being hit the hardest by the income tax department.

As a matter of fact, the minister of national revenue cannot plead ignorance of the expenses attending university education because in another section of the act, provision is made for parents who are sending their sons and daughters through university. Section 26(1)(c) says that, if a son or daughter is over 21 and attending school or university as a full time student, the parent is entitled to an additional exemption of \$1000, if that parent is a widow or a widower. Even if the parent still supporting a spouse, and therefore is entitled to a basic exemption of \$2000, he may still claim a son or daughter for exemptions of \$400 if that son or daughter is a full-time student and does not disqualify himself as a dependent by earning the vast sum of \$750 a year. (Also, incidentally, he is not qualified for family allowances.) Should that happen, he could no longer be claimed as dependent.

Thus the picture, resolves into the following: The parent is allowed additional exemptions for

supporting his son at college. Yet, the student who is supporting himself at college and who may not have a parent of substance, is given no break whatever by our tax gatherers. And as we said, such students are the ones who need the most help, not the parents able to support their children at university. This little article should not be taken to mean that parents should not receive the benefit of exemptions, but rather that the government should extend its recognition of the need for more assistance by allowing self-supporting students, additional exemptions, i.e., they should be allowed to claim themselves as their own dependents.

THE HEIGHT OF HUMILIATION.



"JUST NOTHING DOING!"

The first issue of our paper has appeared, and is now before you. Previous to introducing you to its contents, we crave your attention for a little, while we endeavour to state the aim of our paper, and the manner in which it will be conducted. Its aim is two-fold, viz: the cultivation of a literary taste among ourselves, and the establishment of an organ in which free expression can be given not only to our own sentiments, but to those of others who may interest themselves in our progress and prosperity. The prosperity of a University is the prosperity of a Nation. The training and mental tastes formed there extend their influence to succeeding generations, and give to the national character tone and direction.

—Reprinted from the Salutory of the first issue of the Dalhousie College Gazette, January 25, 1869.

this fall be right in style



It's really wonderful what a new pair of campus-inspired Ritchies will do for your suit, your appearance and your personality! The leathers for Ritchie "Grandstanders" are specially selected for Fall wear. Your feet deserve a pair! Most styles from \$10.95 to \$18.95.

Ritchie shoes for men

THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LIMITED, QUEBEC, P.Q.



NEWS BRIEFS

Big news around the campus is the Gazette-sponsored masquerade dance scheduled for the gym on October 29th.

Can it be a sign of the times that registration in Elementary Russian has gone up to seven times what it was last year?

The Journal of Queen's University tells that Elizabeth Evans, for two years director of women's athletics at Dal has taken over inter-collegiate coaching for women at the Kingston institution.

The not-very-automatic scoreboard now reposing gracefully atop the rink for the benefit of football fans was the gift of the Class of '54.

Nancy Wickwire, last year Feature Editor of the Gazette, is now studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, a scholarship guest of the French government.

Presidents, secretaries, and other interested officers of campus societies are asked to note the appearance on this page of a Bulletin Board which will be a regularly weekly feature.

Anyone interested in running around the campus in search of points for a silver D, or any other reward possible, is asked to see the editor.

Those people now frequenting the usually uninhabited third floor of the Arts Building are education students. Seems that the class, numbering seventeen, is the biggest in the departments history.

Returning students who braved the mob in the canteen and plunked down a nickel for a cup of coffee were greeted by stony stares and demands for a dime.

Speaking of prices, the Carswell Co., which honours Law students with free diaries also honours them with lower prices on some texts than the Law office, which purportedly sells them at cost.

Relations between Studley and Forrest may be improving. The Gazette is negotiating with the Med Society for the appointment of two reporters to cover news-worthy events in the hinterland down University Ave.

King's College didn't let its upper classmen down. Frosh there still wore the traditional gown to classes, and were distinguishable by something other than blank looks on their faces.

Students have been advised by university officials to have fall and winter coats well marked before leaving them in coat rooms.

Anyone who was around the university four years ago, and there are still some who were, will recognize the column reappearing on

page five of this issue. The Diary of Sam Peeps was a very popular feature 'til Sam got bumped off in 1951. The ghost has arisen.

Foreign students, that is those from outside Nova Scotia, are heartily welcomed to the campus. Any of the plutocrats who have cars might take warning from some of the unlucky ones who have already received tickets from our Halifax guardians of the peace and get Nova Scotia license plates in a hurry.

Male students at the University of King's College, to give the official title of the junior partner, elected their Students' Council last week. Senior boy is Al O'Brien; secretary, Bill Caines; and John Cooke handle the finances.

Political activity in the illustrious halls should begin to expand, if the wishes of Ken Pryke have any effect. He wants to start, of all things, a C.C.F. club.

Positions Open

Vic Bursall, president of the Students' Council, has announced that two important campus positions are still available. Applications will be received by the secretary-treasurer of the Council of Students for manager of the Dalhousie Rink Canteen.

Applications for these positions must be submitted before October 20th, and should be addressed to Mr. J. Bernal Sawyer, 14 Bellevue Ave., the permanent secretary-treasurer of the Council.

What Council Did Last Week

Passed special D.A.A.C. budget for Thanksgiving football games, and authorized filming of two games.

Urged business managers of Gazette and Pharos to collect all accounts receivable, and authorized secretary-treasurer to look into investment of money from a matured bond.

Decided to ask for applications for the position of publicity director.

Appointed Vice President Sally Roper as the Alumni Relations Committee.

Set the date of the Council Dance for Friday, Jan. 7th, 1955.

Set aside a plea from NFCUS to raise the dues from 20c per student to 50c, and suggested that Dennis Madden, Dal representative to the Toronto conference, tell the conference that before raising fees, Dal wanted to see its twenty cents worth.

Recommended that W.U.S.C. and the Rink Rats co-operate in this year's revue with D.G.D.S.

Recommended that Gazettes be placed in the Medical Common Room and the basement of the Victoria General Hospital.

S.C.M. Holds President Kerr Dance, Talks Greet Frosh

(This column will report weekly on the activities of religious organizations on the Dalhousie and King's campuses. The editors hope that presidents of all such organizations will avail themselves of this opportunity. All contributions of reasonable length will be published.)

The program of the Dalhousie S.C.M. started Thursday evening, October 7, when a successful square dance was held in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. About forty freshmen turned out to the social evening and were introduced to the work and program of the Student Christian Movement of Canada by Rilda Harris, president of the Dalhousie group. Refreshments and a sing-song rounded out the evening.

Miss Harris' brief talk was centered on the purpose of the Movement's existence, a six-fold emphasis. First, through bible study and discussion of historical and current thought, the S.C.M. exists as a community of students who challenge themselves and the whole university community with the claim of Christianity. Second, they seek through worship, and fellowship to deepen the commitment of Christian students to their faith. Third, through open membership and open discussion, they seek to study and resolve agnostic and atheistic objections to Christian belief.

The S.C.M. office is located on the ground floor of the Men's Residence. There is a very small library and the office is open at all times.

Co-ordinator Asks Co-operation

"All organizations wishing to use the gymnasium must ask me first", says Larry Doane, chairman of the Council's Campus Co-ordination Committee. He goes on to explain that, in order to avoid conflicts in student activities, especially dances, a gym schedule will be worked out and printed in the Gazette in the near future.

The Co-ordination Committee has the final say on all dates proposed by any campus organization for their activities. In the past it, has been very successful. Organizations that hold their dances off the campus also fall under its jurisdiction, and requests for dates should be submitted soon.

From another direction comes word that all student organizations or groups wishing to use any room in the university for meeting purposes are reminded that permission must first be obtained from the Office of the Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds, at least 24 hours before the meeting is to be held. The telephone number is 3-7618.

President Kerr Greet Frosh

New students of Dalhousie University were officially welcomed by the President, Dr. A. E. Kerr, at a special convocation held in the Arts and Administration Building last Tuesday.

Flanked by members of the senate in academic dress, the meeting opened with the singing of "From Ocean Unto Ocena", which has special connection with Dalhousie because it was written in the Murray Homestead. That is the present site of the Arts and Administration Building. Rev. H. L. Puxley then led the group in prayer.

Dr. Kerr presented several new members of the faculty and the new president of the University of King's College, Rev. H. L. Puxley. New members of the faculty introduced to the students were Prof. Antonio Lopez, a graduate of Madrid, who will teach Spanish; Prof. Kraft-Eberhard von Maltzahn, Cologne and Yale, Botany; Prof. Donald A. Machum, Acadia, Dalhousie and Harvard, law; Prof. Kenneth F. Girard, Siena College and McGill, bacteriology; Prof. F. W. Knowles, Queensland, anatomy; and Prof. Albert Sinclair, Dalhousie, anatomy.

Dr. C. B. Stewart and Dr. J. D. McLean, who have been appointed Deans of Medicine and Dentistry respectively, were also welcomed.

Dr. Kerr addressed the new students. He stated in previous years it had been customary to have the welcoming of new students and the Fall graduation on the same day; however, this year, for the first time, a full meeting has been given over for the reception of the freshmen and freshettes. Dr. Kerr advised the a full life only if they were healthful students that they could have. In order to attain a full life, piety should be sought first. After

BULLETIN BOARD

- Thursday, October 14
Radio Committee meeting, West Common Room, Men's Residence, 12 noon.
"Yeomen of the Guard" Chorus Rehearsal, 21 Arts, 7.00 p.m.
Friday, October 15
Med Society Cadaver's Caper, Seagull Club, 9-1.
King's Freshie-Soph Dance, King's, 9-1.
M.I.D.L. Conference, King's, all day.
Saturday, October 16
Tigers vs Stadacona, Wanderers, 2.30 p.m.
M.I.D.L. Conference, King's, all day
Sunday, October 17
Only fifty-eight days till exams.
Monday, October 18
Casting I.U.D.F. one-act play, West Common Room, Men's Residence, 7.00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 19
Arts and Science Meeting, 234 Arts, 12.00 noon.

that one should develop a desire for culture not only to be used when necessary in college but to be put to use all during future life. Last, but not least, recreation and vood social training are to be gained from a college life.

Reverend H. L. Puxley proposed the Benediction. Dr. Kerr, Reverend Puxley, and the members of the faculty paraded out while the students remained standing. Thus ended a very successful and well attended meeting for the reception of the new students.

Notice

Notices have been posted concerning the I.O.D.E. Postgraduate Scholarships for Overseas, and application forms are available at the Registrar's Office. These scholarships are extremely worthwhile, and deserve the attention of any students graduating this year who are thinking of overseas studies.



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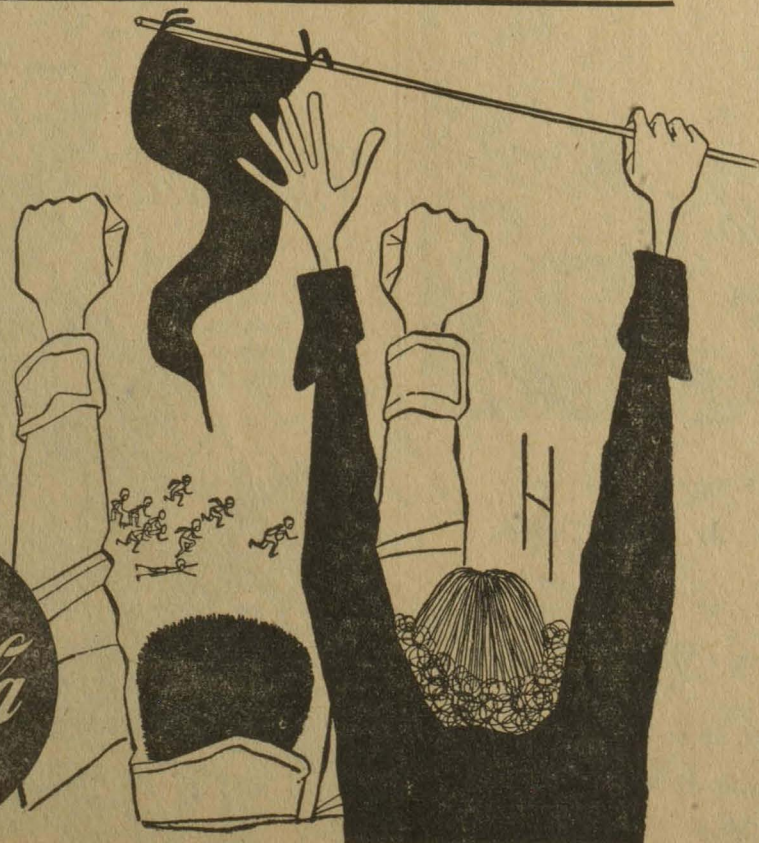
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Now appearing in THE POGO STEPMOTHER GOOSE

Produced and Directed by MR. WALT KELLY

The MUSSON BOOK COMPANY Ltd.

Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

This is your new column—if you like it (and even if you don't) we may be around to finish out the journalistic year. We'll talk about those things that interest us and that we think might interest you, but in any event we'll talk. And this is how we intend to do it:

- When you've got a thing to say, Say it! Don't take half a day . . .
- Life is short—a fleeting vapour— Don't you fill the whole blamed paper
- With a tale which at a pinch
- With a tale which at a pinch
- Could be cornered in an inch.

Dignity be darned! We looked in on Dalhousie's "new look" in initiation this year and we don't think it is going to leave as lasting an impression as the admittedly less dignified welcoming of years gone by. Oddly enough, the source of maximum gripes arises from the freshman class followed closely by those sophomores who felt initiation most last year. It must be conceded that initiations have on occasion been carried to extreme, but under PROPER supervision an old-fashioned initiation with hazing has been a greater catalyst to college spirit and amicable relationships than a hundred open forums. Our welcome to those new Dalhousians who have been deprived of an old-age heritage, which, if it wasn't dignified at least provided a memorable entry upon a college career.

But if there's a new look prevailing in initiation, the same certainly cannot be said for the college bookstore and snack bar. The same old line-ups, the same old service, the same old prices and more students than ever to complicate the situation are in evidence this year.

This year's increase in tuition fees has not been the only burden heaped on the much-padded shoulders of Joe College, nor the only drain on his perennially empty pockets. Each year, like the proverbial vox clamatis in deserto ("voice of one crying in the wilderness" for the benefit of the Latinless), the clamour arises for lower prices and better service from the Dal (?) bookstore. With malice toward none, we contend that the profit being derived from this enterprise should be going to those who patronize the university. Dalhousie, almost alone among Canadian universities, has a privately owned and operated bookstore in the sense that its entrepreneur sets the prices and reaps the entire profit. With each year's Student Council's operations curtailed by lack of funds, an arrangement less burdensome to the students and more profitable to the Council might be worthy of consideration.

Not to be forgotten is the snack bar operated in like manner. This also might be a source of profit to the near poverty-stricken Student Council and a further saving to the eat-out student who (thank goodness) can still buy a five-cent coffee while enjoying a free juice with the same meal at a downtown restaurant. As the situation prevailing in both the bookstore and snack bar is well known to the powers-that-be, a note of optimism would not be out of order in the not too distant future.

Gazette Flashback of the '80ies And Then Some

The library is almost deserted. Strange and horrid sounds are heard beneath it. Whether the elfs are the ghosts of the past or the warnings of the future, we cannot tell. An investigation should be made.

A SENIOR, concluding an elegant oration on America for the Americans, said—"I cannot go in for a union of the Canadians and Yankees, while the latter are so immoral. Let them excommunicate their immoralities, and then we may talk over the matter." We are at a loss to know what kind of a bull should be issued to have the desired effect.

A JUNIOR preparing the first act of the Adelphi of Terence, a few evenings since, spent an hour or more in a fruitless endeavor to find the meaning of the word Storax. Finally he gave up in despair, concluding that it must be an obsolete interjection corresponding to the English holloa, or something like that.

INTERESTING—A Freshman reports that he has discovered in this city an indescribable, which if not the work of art, must be very interesting to curiosity-hunters. The specimen had an inscription expressed thus: "A Gaping Asylum for Literary Inutilities". If not a chance production of nature, as some conjecture, it must undoubtedly be a relic of the monastic age.

Second Home for Every Student and How it Functions

In anticipation of the usual "stampede" of new students to acclimatize themselves to university life by spending most of their free time in the library, the Gazette feels that in order to better acquaint students with their "second home" on the Studley campus, a few words on the history, operation and the present status of the Dalhousie Library are not amiss.

Your introduction to Dalhousie came no doubt, at registration, a complicated process, made to function smoothly under the guidance of the Registrar and her efficient staff. Everything goes well, you fill in your course card, stand in line (an old Dalhousie custom) and then Miss Smith approves your course and directs you to the business office. These people endeavour to relieve you of your money as painlessly as possible. What could be nicer, the esthetic delights of English 2 for \$35.00? There's a bargain, what with signs of inflation at every turn, the soaring price of coffee, and the skyrocketing value of the printed word when bred with a cloth binding to produce a text book. Feeling at peace with the world you make a rough mental estimate of your year at Dalhousie. Hmmm, let's see four at \$35 that's \$140; one science \$50. Oh, I guess I'll get by for less than \$200, not bad. What's that you say, \$271.00, there must be some mistake, you say \$81.00 to register? What for? So you find out "what for". Student Council, Student Health (?), library fee (what that's for, I have all the books I need). Frosh you now stand at the crossroads. Stand firm to your last statement and you go the way of many scholars

before you. You have taken the first faltering step toward graduation, but isn't that what you came for?

Those of you privileged enough to be members of English I will have a conducted tour of the library under the guidance of the university librarian, Douglas Lockhead.

You will be taken to the library, shown how to obtain any desired volume, and told some of the functions of the library. Not much for the money you say? Well read on and discover the greatest dollar value at Dalhousie today.

In 1873 the library was housed in one room containing the unheard of sum of 1200 volumes and one potbellied stove which along with mufflers, overcoats and mental gymnastics provided sufficient warmth for the students.

Today you will see a most highly organized department of the university. When you step up to the circulation desk to obtain a book, your request is the result of numerous endeavors by those unseen by you.

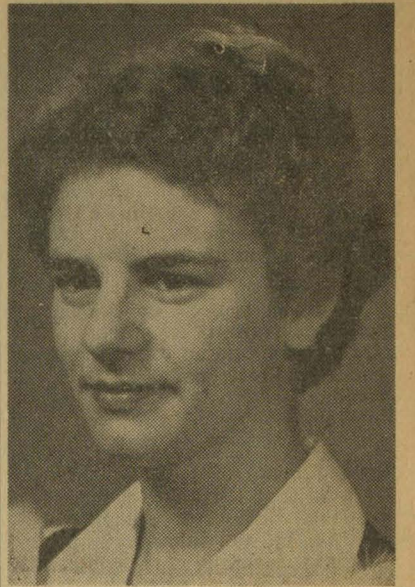
How does a book get to you from its publisher via the circulation desk? The first function of the library is the ordering of books. Selection of new books or new editions is handled in the main by the

professors. Their selections are handed to the Order Department, who must check to see that an overzealous professor is not duplicating books, in an endeavor to crowd another faculty off the shelves. Then having determined the validity of the selections they must send orders to the book publishers. There are three main sources from which books are received. First, England, most especially Blackwell's of Oxford, book publishers and brokers, through whom one may obtain almost any desired volume; second, the U.S.A., especially Stecker-Hafner, the largest book brokers in North America, and lastly Canada where orders must be placed with the different publishers.

When the books are received they go to the order department to have their serial numbers affixed. Now they go to the cataloging department, where they are prepared by various steps. Each book receives a number which is in sequence with those other books concerning the same subject so that they may be placed as a unit on the shelves.

Then the book goes upstairs to the circulation department and its corresponding index cards are placed on the index trays. This is the heart of the library for here you will find a listing for every book under author, title and subject. If you know the author, look under his name in the index. If you don't know the author look up the subject and you will find the authors who have written about it.

The university library subscribes to about 475 periodicals, the current non-science numbers of which



Shown in the above cut is Miss Rhilda Harris, a Dalhousie graduate in Arts from Pictou, Nova Scotia. Miss Harris has recently returned from Yugoslavia, as the W.U.S.C. delegate from Dalhousie. An interesting story of Miss Harris' trip will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Gazette.

are available for reading in the Morse Room on the ground floor. The science periodicals are sent to the department libraries, but all back numbers of all periodicals are available through the circulation department.

The Book Club, on the bottom floor of the library, is for the use of those interested in current fiction, and non-fiction. It is available to all students, both faculty and alumni.

A new department in the field of library work will be inaugurated some time later this month. For those of you unmoved by the intrinsic beauty of the binomial theorem your esthetic sense may be motivated by the rental of a reproduction of a famous painting.

Thus as the past holds the key to the future, so also does the library open the door to the degree.

W.U.S.C., Arts and Science May Issue Calendar

Tonight the Arts and Science Society in conjunction with W.U.S.C. will decide whether to introduce a Dalhousie Campus Calendar or not. If current plans materialize W.U.S.C. would provide the needed financial backing with members of the Arts and Science Society to do the actual work.

In the event that the offer is accepted the Campus Calendar should be on sale in the very near future, perhaps when the next issue of the Gazette comes out. By the time you read this story "tonight" will have passed and the outcome will be decided. The outcome itself is almost certain to be in assent of the idea technically, but the problem will be raised as to what degree of collaboration the two societies will partake.

The plans as they are so far, is to issue a twelve page calendar composed of twelve separate action shots of campus life. October

would, for example, show a shot of the football team in action; November, another of students studying in the library in preparation for the Christmas examinations, and so on. You get the general idea. It will take a good deal of effort and work on the part of both societies, but the results will most certainly be worthy. They offer the student a nice reminder of this or any other college year at Dalhousie, a year to cherish and to remember. Are you going to get one? I certainly am. I am going to be certain that I get one before they are all sold out.



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ML-26-54

WHAT EVERY FRESHMAN OUGHT TO KNOW

The Feature Department of the Dalhousie Gazette is prepared to arm the Freshmen of this Campus with certain facts and vital statistics which we feel are necessary for his welfare and existence at Dalhousie. The reason all of the seniors, and most of the juniors look bored, all or most of the time, is because these following facts are common everyday knowledge to them. So, first of all, it should be necessary for you to note the undernoted if only to assume the nonchalant expression of the upperclassmen. Secondly, if you are waylaid, some dark night by a pack of vicious Sophomores, these will guarantee your safe recovery. Lastly, and most important of all, you will know that everybody else is talking about. It will banish the "left out" feeling in the way that onions banish halitosis.

So all freshmen ought to know

- that Dr. A. E. Kerr is the president of the University
- that Miss B. R. E. Smith is the University registrar
- that Dr. G. E. Wilson is the Dean of Arts and Science
- that Dr. J. L. Johnstone is the Dean of Graduate Studies
- that Horace E. Reed is the Dean of Law
- that Dr. C. B. Stewart is the Dean of Medicine
- that Dr. J. B. MacLean is the Dean of Dentistry
- that Dean Cook is Dean of Pharmacy
- that the Board of Governors of the University is the controlling Council of the University and as such disciplines expenditures and incomes of the college.
- that the Senate of the University is made up of the president, the registrar, and the heads of all the departments. This body deals with the academic problems of the University.
- that the Council of Students is the ruling organization of the student body. It allocates the student funds, and has the power of exerting disciplinary measures through the Senate, if such action is considered necessary.
- that membership on the Council of Students is acquired by election; for President and Vice-president by the entire student body, and for faculty representatives by the students in the respective faculties
- that the number of faculty representatives is determined by the number of students in that faculty
- that the following are the student council members for 1954-55:
President:
Vic Burstall, Law 3
Vice-president:
Sally Roper, Law 2
Second Vice-president:
Helen Scammell, Arts 4
Secretary-Treasurer:
Bernal Sawyer
Arts and Science:
Stu MacKinnon, Elise Lane, Al Sinclair, Ann Thompson and Roland Thornhill
Medicine: John Williston and Jim Wickwire
Law: Finton Alyward
Commerce: Larry Doane
Pharmacy: George Slipp
Engineering: Jack Dawson
Dentistry: Bruce Bowden
Member-at-Large:
John Brown
Freshman Representative:
Helen Scammell
N.F.C.U.S.: Dennis Madden
Graduate Studies Representative: not elected, as of publication date.
- that the DGAC and the DAAC are the athletic societies of the University. Membership

- is automatic with a student council card. Barb Clancy is president of the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Committee, and Deke Jones is president of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Committee.
 - that Delta Gamma is composed of all women on the Campus and has charge of such activities as the Shirreff Hall Open House and Sadie Hawkins' Week. President is Jeannette LeBrun.
 - that the Dalhousie Gazette is Canada's oldest college newspaper and is edited by George Travis. There are 19 issues per annum, and their cost is included in your student council fee.
 - that the Dalhousie Yearbook is Pharos, named after the famous lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt. Edited this year by Janet Conrad and Bill McCurdy.
 - that there are three religious organizations on the campus. There is the Student Christian Movement, for Protestant Students, the Newman Club for Roman Catholics, and the Hillel Club for students of the Jewish faith.
 - that Sodales is the Dalhousie Debating Society, Membership is for all students interested in debating.
 - that the DGDS means the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. If you can sing, act, hammer a nail straight, or play anything from a flute to a tuba, see president Graham Day, Law 2.
 - that the Dalhousie Radio Committee has its home next to the Gazette Office. If your talents lean in that direction, see Russ Hatton, he'll be there.
 - that the "sneeze organization" N.F.C.U.S. (try and say it) means the National Federation Council of University Students—chairman Dennis Madden.
 - that W.U.S.C. means the World University Service Committee. Membership is for those interested; if so, see John Brown.
- Now, for the lighter facts of campus life; do you know?
- that there are six boys on the campus for every one girl? Remember this fact when you sit home Friday and Saturday evenings wondering why your six haven't shown up.
 - that Shirreff Hall, affectionately termed by Sam Peeps as Marmalade Hovel, houses the out-of-town gals on the campus, and has alcoves?
 - that the Lady Hamilton is a favorite club for the male students?
 - that the Arts and Science society is the largest faculty society on the campus, and the least wealthy? In fact that

You Think You Have Problems?

Woe to the person who must meet a deadline! Any person. Every person. You have my whole-hearted sympathy, for I have just missed mine by about three hours. There is no feeling quite like the feeling one gets when one must create something out of nothing—and can't. The mind goes as black as the Columns you have to fill, and yet the sensation prevails that you must do something. Do something—that is what the man calls when he is standing on a rock in the middle of the ocean and the tide continues to come in. I even reached the point where I thought of committing suicide, but then who would think it important enough to write the story and thus fill the page? The page must be filled even if I have to preserve my life doing it. Sometimes even that is an effort. At this crucial point I looked around for some reporters who are supposed to rally around at those times to offer brilliant suggestions; all I could see was the cheerful face of Goliath Rind, who had finished his page, and my associate Editor, one Hallett, who would say "we must think of something, can't you think of anything to fill the space?"

So here I am, filling space by telling you how impossible it is to fill it. Complicated isn't it? Now you know how much we need your assistance and contributions. How about having some ready for next Thursday?

- Society is always in the red. Anything to say Joe?
- that the Medical Society is likely the wealthiest?
- that Forest Campus students refer to us as the Studley Nursery—thereby evoking the ire of the lawyers?
- that the Friday night dance committees hope to diminish their costs by a nominal light bill?
- that there are two girls' fraternities on the campus, and seven boys' fraternities? These, incidentally, are not

Campus Life



Shown in the above campus life photograph are three Freshettes, Barbara Ferguson, Kathleen Young, and Joanne Goldberg. The picture was taken during one of our recent activities which was sponsored by the Initiation Committee for the benefit of the newcomers to the Campus.

It will be the policy of the Feature Department each week to present a picture depicting an event of campus life and to give a summary of that event to the reader. We will endeavor to give a good cross-section of all campus activities.

recognized by the University.

that coffee is 10c per cup at Roy's?

and that if you can't find out what you need to know here, it's certain to be somewhere in the Gazette. Anything else you want to know, ask a Sophomore.

By the way, the foregoing data is about as important as a plug nickel if you don't know that the most important fact to know around Dalhousie is that you are here to study and to get an education.

C. U. P. Column

Under this title will appear news from other universities. The abbreviation stands for Canadian University Press, which is an organization grouping in the various universities and colleges in Canada. News happening on any campus, (campi - for intellectuals) can by this service, be very rapidly relayed to all other college papers.

Weekly brain food: "She does not think of men all the time, but when she is thinking she is thinking of men!"

Sam Peeps

October 1. This day comes news from Dull. They do tell me of re-employ at previous stipend, a flask per week. Home in great elation.

October 2. Up and to the James. Did meet Lord Carrier, with new hair piece, and great expectations of rugby. And day on the plain. This day a fierce band from the north did descend and wreak great havoc on the Tabbies, a woful spectacle. Sir Twiney's Band soundly routed.

October 4. Up every betimes and to the booksellers stalls. Didst hear murmurs and saw many take tee (a China drink) a vile brew become fashionable through the great price of the bean drink.

October 5. To the College by the Sea, to hear my Lord Otto make welcome to the Stale and reveal new masters. Thence to the Coffee House to view the hazing. Didst see a great queue of trembling Stale awaiting Inforest's displeasure at the Book Shop. A most cruel treatment.

October 6. Up and breakfasted betimes on sack. Thence to the wailing wall meeting many friends who persued the lists and turned away with tearful eye. Sir Fawn still coping with the classics but Miss Waitlook triumphant at last. In the evening to the Hamilton, a great crowd wherein many Tabbies, who do train on hops.

October 7. Didst awaken with great pain in the head, resolved to swear off. By coach for it were most unseasonable, to Dull. To the office, my first visit in four years, today being payday and I cautious to ward off frostbite. To the James to meet with Lord Lungbe who spoke of a great revival of the Tabbies this Saturday. Home to wife, poor wretch. Didst dine on fowl. thence to my chambers and so to bed still suffering a great pain in the head.

Enjoy a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh
MILD BURLEY TOBACCO
at its best...

To be on the Hit Parade on campus, include "Lady Parkhurst" Angora classics in your wardrobe! They're made of imported Angora in glorious hues, with oh-so-practical features, including Mitin-mothproofing. The "Lady Parkhurst" neckline that always fits, even after repeated washings. The full-fashioned construction that guarantees a finer fit—longer.

Angoras . . .
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Classic Angora pullover in 10 colours—about \$10.95

Short-sleeved cardigan, Johnny collar, 10 colours—about \$12.95

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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS SWEEP WEEKEND GAMES

TIGERS UPSET FLYERS; CLUNEY, NICHOLS STAR

Playing sharp, driving football and using their newly-developed two platoon system to perfection, the Dalhousie Tigers trounced the over-rated Shearwater Flyers 22-0 in a game played Saturday afternoon in Dartmouth. The win confounded all the self-styled experts who had counted Dal out after the 24-7 loss to Stadacona the previous Saturday. For the first time in the history of Canadian Football at Dalhousie the Tigers on Saturday used the two platoon system and it paid off. The defensive line, headed by Bayne Henderson, Dick Eager, Pat Porter, Ted Marshall, Pete Adams and Hector McInnes, kept the Shearwater squad at bay throughout the game, while the offensive backfield of Nip Theakston, John Nichols, Reg Cluney, Dave Bryson and Don McLeod ran wild through the Flyers.

The first half was scoreless despite the fact that each team had several good scoring chances. Dal came close when a 31-yard run by Bryson and a 9-yard jaunt by Cluney brought the ball to the Shearwater 11-yard line, but a backfield fumble gave the ball to the Flyers. Outstanding play of the second quarter was a 25-yard run on a reserve by Nip Theakston. Ends Goss and Watson each picked up long gains on pass receptions but no score resulted.

The break came in the third quarter when Shearwater, gambling by running on third down, failed to make the distance. Dalhousie took over the ball on the Shearwater 30-yard stripe. Theakston picked up a yard. On the next play quarterback Cluney, calling his plays perfectly, flipped a 12-yard pass to flying wing McLeod. A quarter sneak by Cluney brought the ball to the 10. John Nichols drove to the one-yard line and Cluney plowed over for the Touchdown. The convert attempt by Cluney was good and Dal led 6-0. That was all they needed.

Before the quarter ended Bryson added another touchdown to climax a 47-yard march by Dal. The Shearwater cause received a setback when quarterback Roly West was injured and replaced by Bill Harper. An unexpected 66-yard kick on second down by

Cluney led to Dal's third touchdown early in the third quarter. After a series of plays by Shearwater, Dal took over the ball on its own 45-yard line. Nichols ran for 5 yards, Theakston broke loose for 30, Cluney picker up 18 on a sort of "hidden ball" play and Theakston scooted around left end for the touchdown. Again the convert attempt was missed and Dal led 16-0 but continued to press. From the Shearwater 47-yard line Don McLeod picked up 23 yards for Dal on a beautifully executed reverse. Cluney promptly tossed a 25-yard pass to Bob "Gupper" Goss for a touchdown. The convert was good to give the Tigers their total of 22 points. Shearwater threatened to score in the dying moments but got only as far as the Dal 5-yard line and could get no further.

Mel Young, big Dal defensive linebacker, injured his leg early in the first half and was forced to leave the game. Moose Mills of Shearwater, who on Wednesday night collected 20 points against Greenwood, was held in a close check by the Dal line. John Nichols, although he failed to score, picked up the most yardage and was running well all afternoon. Reg Cluney called the right play at the right time on almost every occasion besides kicking, running and passing well.

IN ACTION AGAINST STAD



HAYES STOPPED ON THIS ONE: The above photo shows one time at least when the Dal Tigers stopped Bob Hayes in Stadacona's 24-7 victory over Dal on October 2. Hayes scored two touchdowns for the Navy squad. Stopping Hayes is Nip Theakston and an unidentified Dal player. The two teams meet again this Saturday at Wanderers Grounds.

D.G.A.C. Plans For Fall Activities

The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club under the supervision of Physical Education Instructress Florence Atkinson got underway last night in the Gym. DGAC night is the night when all sports minded Dal girls meet in the Gym to participate in intermural sports such as basketball, badminton, volleyball, ping-pong and archery. This year the weekly meetings will be held on Monday nights at 7.

Last night's meeting, held on Tuesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday, featured the introduction of the executive and the managing Committee together with a few words from Mrs. Atkinson. President Barb Clancy opened the meeting and Jean Anthony, Secretary, read the minutes from the last meeting. Elise Lane, Vice-president, introduced the various managers, who each said a few words. The managers this year are:

Senior Basketball—Betty Bissett; Intermediate basketball—Ann Rayworth; Ground Hockey—Carolyn Myrden; Swimming—Janet Christie; Volleyball—Eileen Kelley; Tennis—Mary Chipman; Badminton—Lorraine MacAlpine; Archery—Anne Thompson. Dalhousie Girls also participate in many inter-collegiate Championships. At the beginning of the season the main sport is Ground Hockey. Practices have already started and the girls will be playing their first game on Oct. 16 at Acadia. Last year Dal won this Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Championship in this

sport without suffering a single defeat.

Every year Dal puts a team in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, this year to be sponsored by Dalhousie and played at the All Saints Cathedral Tennis Club. Four girls are picked for this team as a result of a preliminary tournament. One is chosen to play in the singles, two for the doubles, and one for the mixed doubles.

The Badminton team is also picked as a result of a Dal Tournament. This Tournament, however, is not run off until January and in the meantime Badminton may be played on DGAC nights and other times when the Gym is free.

Swimming was revived after a year's lapse when last year Dal girls came off with Intercollegiate honors at UNB. This year's meet will probably be held in Acadia after Christmas. Practices will start soon. Times will be posted on the DGAC bulletin board and in the Gazette.

Basketball practices get under way early in November. A Varsity and an Intermediate team will be chosen to represent Dal in the City Basketball League and these teams will also play in Intercollegiate Leagues after Christmas. Dal won both Intercollegiate titles last year.

Volleyball is a newcomer to the Intercollegiate field this year. A team will be chosen and Dalhousie will play host to the Tournament some time in November.

DEFENCE STANDS OUT IN WIN OVER BOMBERS

Sparked by their stone-wall defensive team, the Dalhousie Tigers downed the Greenwood Bombers 11-1 on the rain-soaked field at the Apple Bowl in Greenwood on Monday. Dave Bryson played brilliantly in the half-back slot for Dal, chalking up one touchdown and paving the way for the other with a 47-yard run. The driving rain hampered play considerably throughout the game.

Dal's first score came early in the game. Tom Kennedy recovered a Greenwood fumble and the Tigers took over on the Bombers 50-yard line. Running plays by Theakston, Bryson and Nichols brought the ball to the Greenwood 22. Cluney kicked the convert to give the Tigers a 6-0 lead.

The teams battled back and forth in the rain but no further scoring resulted in the first half. Midway through the third quarter Dave Brayson broke loose for a dazzling 47 yard run before being hauled down on the 2-yard line. On the next play, John Nichols rammed his way through the right side for a touchdown, his first of the year. Thereafter Dal's offense lacked punch and it was only the great work of the defence that prevented Greenwood from coming close. The Bombers lone tally resulted when Worsley kicked a rouge. With the minute flag up Tiger Don Murphy, who played an outstanding game on defence, intercepted a Greenwood pass and started down the field. "Murph" picked up 70 yards on a great run before two pursuers overtook him just as the gun sounded to end the game. The final score read Dal 11, Shearwater 1.

Tigers Bow To Stad in Opener

The Dalhousie Tigers first game of the season on Oct. 2 against Stadacona proved at least two things—(1)—a team cannot expect to be in top shape with only ten days' practice behind it and—(2)—to beat Stad a method will have to be found of stopping the Navy's great backfielder, Bob Hayes. Stadacona, led by Hayes' running and passing, won the game 24-7, but the Al Thomas coached Tigers showed enough to convince the 2026 fans present that they will be a team to contend with from here on in.

Hayes scored Stad's first major score when he went across from the 8-yard line mid-way through the first quarter. Each team scored a rouge and the first quarter ended 6-1 in Stad's favour. On the first play of the second quarter the Dal Tigers roared for a spectacular 65-yard touchdown. End Bob Goss pucked a 15-yard Cluney pass from the outstretched fingers of two Stad defenders and galloped 50 yards to paydirt. Cluney kicked the convert to put Dal ahead 7-6.

From that point on it was all Stadacona. Hayes and Wild scored two converted touchdowns to give Stad an 18-7 lead at half time. Bryson, Nichols and Theakston started to find the holes in the Stad line a little more often in the third quarter but the only score went to Stad, McSweeney kicking another rouge. The lone tally in the final quarter came when Johnson ran half the length of the field to score on a pretty play for Stad. The convert was missed and the score remained 24-7 until the end.

Golf Team Drops Title at Ken-Wo

A team from St. F.X. won the annual Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played Saturday on the wind-swept course of the Ken - Wo club in Kentville. Acadia came in 2nd, four strokes behind the winners while the Dal entry finished 13 strokes off the pace. Lo scores were posted by Lea Windsor of Dal, Kay Huett of Acadia and Arsenault of St. F.X., all of whom shot an 84. Representing Dal, winner last year, were George Hallett, Doane Hallett, Bill White, Dave Moon and Lea Windsor.

Physical Education Program

The Physical Education Department has announced that the fall program of the department will consist of touch football and swimming. The department should like to encourage all boys who are interested in learning Canadian Football to report to Mr. Gillis or Mr. Thomas. If there is a large enough group a touch football league will be formed.

This is an excellent chance for all students unfamiliar with the game to learn the fundamentals and have some fun as well. Freshmen are especially urged to participate in this activity. Swimming periods will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 10-12 a.m. and Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. at the YMCA for both men and women swimmers.

Sports Roundup

Well, another college season has begun, and as usual a hearty welcome is due to the freshmen. A hearty welcome to the freshmen! Now to get down to business. The Gazette Sport Staff this year is endeavouring as usual to give full coverage to both intercollegiate and inter-faculty sports. In past years there has been criticism from some quarters (mainly the professional schools) of the lack of fullness of the Gazette's coverage of inter-faculty sports. We hope to rectify this situation and any constructive criticisms will be welcomed. A meeting of the DAAC was held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and plans and schedules regarding inter-fac sports should be forthcoming next week. In the meantime it is suggested that all aspiring inter-fac rugby players (Law students expected) sharpen their cleats and exercise daily in preparation for the attempt to wrest the rugby championship from the hands of the Law school, winners over Meds in the finals last year.

THE END OF AN ERA

On Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:50 p.m. the end came to an era in sports at Dalhousie. The American element in our way of life emerged triumphant; the British element was further weakened! No longer will Dalhousie Varsity teams win fame and glory for their prowess in English Rugby, for on Oct. 4 the Council of Students passed a motion to drop English Rugby from the list of Varsity Sports. There was almost no opposition to the proposal. Some souls on the campus are undoubtedly sorry to see the game vanish, some are perhaps happy to see the end of a game which they, in ignorance of its finer points, considered stupid and rough-house, and some, of course, just don't give a d---. English Rugby, however, has been doomed for some years. When the Canadian game was introduced at Dal it was understood that if it caught on, it would replace the English game. The Canadian game did catch on, and, after prolonging the agony through several unsuccessful seasons, the Council has decided to drop English Rugby. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Interest in Canadian Football has been so great on the campus this year that freshman coach Al Thomas has been able to groom his squad on the two platoon system of play. (For those not acquainted with the term "two platoon" as regards football, it means that one group of players is used on offense, another on defence.) Lack of sufficient material has been the main reason why Dalhousie teams in the past have used the single platoon system. This year, owing partly to the fact that English Rugby has been dropped and partly to the return of a large number of players from other years, the two platoon system has been adopted. Ex-rugby players Mel Young, Gary Watson, John Bourinot, Ted Marshall and George Slipp have quickly caught on to the "new" game. The return of most of last year's backfield players has aided greatly, the only missing faces being those of John Fitch and smiling Gordie McConnell. The line, perhaps the most important part of any football team, has been strengthened by the return of Don Lyons, Roger Greer, Bayne Henderson, Larry Marshall, Tom Kennedy, Pat Porter, Bob Goss, Pete Adams and Hector McInnes from last year's squad. Linebacker Dick Eager has returned to the fold after a year's absence from the game. New players that have been added are centre Gordie Rankin, guards Walter Fitzgerald and Bob Hebb, quarterback Stu McInnes and half back Don Murphy. It appears from here that Coach Al Thomas has assembled a power-packed team in an all-out effort to return the Purdy Trophy to Dalhousie.

FOOTBALL

DALHOUSIE VS STADACONA

2:30, Sat. Oct. 16

WANDERERS GROUNDS

Football Standings

Following is the standing of the teams in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League including games played up to Oct. 13:

Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Shearwater	4	3	1	64	66	6
Stadacona	3	2	1	60	36	4
Dalhousie	3	2	1	40	25	4
Greenwood	4	1	3	53	72	2
St. F.X.	2	0	2	21	39	0

Football Schedule

Following is the remaining schedule for the Dalhousie Tigers Football team:

Date	Opponent	Location
October	16 Dal vs Stad at Wanderers	
	23 St. F.X. vs Dal at Studley	
	30 Dal vs St. F.X. at Antigonish	
November	6 Greenwood vs Dal at Studley	
	13 Shearwater vs Dtl at Studley	
	20 Semi-finals	
	27 Finals	

Tennis? Anyone

Next Saturday the followers of the tennis game take to the courts at the Cathedral Club in Halifax for the annual M.I.A.U. Tennis Tournament Dalhousie, winners of the tournament last year, are strong favourites to cop the title this year. The Dal team is host to the Tournament this year. With such probable starters as Murray Dewis, Bob Fraser, Don Hill, Gordie Rankin and George Hallett in the men's section and top players like Carolyn Flemming, Anne Stacey, Jean Ritcey, Ann Rayworth and Judy Bryson headlining the feminine side of the team, the Tigers will be hard to beat. Coach Gillis informs us that trials will be held prior to the tourney on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. Entries are expected from Mt. A., St Mary's, Acadia, U.N.B. and perhaps other colleges.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE