

Special Meeting of
D.G.D.S. October 13
12:15 p.m.
Room 218, Arts Bldg.
Nominations for
President

Freshie-Soph Dance
Friday, Oct. 9
No Beanies Man,
Just Be There!

BACK TO THE GRIND

Payroll Bounces With Fourteen New Profs

"The special reason," said Dr. Kerr last Tuesday "for Convocation is to introduce new members of the staff and to welcome new students." If the former was made somewhat awkward because of the absence of a number of professors, the latter was made especially warm by the President as he stressed the uniqueness and vitality of the individual student.

Fourteen new professors and lecturers have arrived this year in the faculties of Arts and Science, Law, Dentistry and Medicine. Especially to be noted is the appointment of Dr. Kenneth Rozee to the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Rozee was the recipient last spring of Dalhousie's first Ph.D.

It was also announced that F. R. Hayes (Head of the Biology Department) is to be the director of the new Institute of Oceanography. Concurrent appointments to the Institute also include E. H. Anthony (Ph.D. Cambridge) and Dr. Teal (Ph.D. Harvard). Comparable to the Oceanography Institute at the University of British Columbia, it has been founded for both teaching and research.

In Dr. Kerr's closing address, in addition to his emphasis on the freshening of the University spirit through the influx of youth every fall, he also exhorted the new students to steep themselves in the his-



This photo was taken an instant after a group of Freshmen found a bodiless foot in a shoe. The gentleman in front fainted dead away and the unfortunate Frosh has yet to be found. —Photo by Acker

THE SPIRITS RIDE AGAIN

Screaming freshmen once again herald the fall, and once again those malevolent hounders of the dispirited, the com- zealously begun their labours of lighting small fires under the obviously uninterested. The name "Pepcats," for those who are wondering, has been retired in favour of something more dignified (!!!?)

tory of the University, to realize that in its non-denominational nature, "Dalhousie belongs exclusively to no church but may be the servant of them all."

Aided and abetted by an enthusiastic freshman class, a winning football team and Fraternity Open houses and further fortified by a year's hard-earned experience, the committee's efforts have gotten off to the most successful start in years. For once a year has begun with a full set of cheerleaders' uniforms on hand, and the band has the best supply of equipment it has possessed in many a day. The organization is further blessed with the persons of Sharon Wood, sophomore cheerleader director, and Tommy Vickery, band leader. Both bring a tremendous amount of experience and enthusiasm to their jobs, and they are largely responsible for the fine endeavors exhibited at last Saturday's game.

The spirit committee itself is in for a complete revamping this year, and to that end a meeting has been called for Thursday at noon. A plan of attack for the coming year and the election of a complete executive are the major tasks of the gathering, so anyone interested in some good rabble-raising had best put in an appearance.

Brand New World Beckons Processed Frosh

Picking his way through the cunningly arranged tables around the great seal in the Arts and Administration Building last week, Dr. Grant was heard to remark that "this place looks like a processing plant for packed meat." Without doubt its significance is lost in the vast myriad of qualifications. One cannot feel, however, it is too harsh to say that last week's look at the canning factory was somewhat limited in scope. But if freshman week is no more than "an excellent time to meet both freshmen and upperclassmen" then this fall as always it was an unqualified success.

Monday and Tuesday saw long lines of wary frosh indifferently making their way through the maze of preying organizations. And it was impossible not to be impressed with the sauveness of the class of '63 in delicately sidestepping anything that might be even remotely connected with a direct question. In fact, it is equally impossible not to yearn for the flustered freshman who gratefully signed everything and who feverishly prayed that around the next corner he would find no sophomore with blood in his eye and paddle in hand.

Led by merry-men Henson and Hurley, partying freshmen Wednesday morning manfully covered every scenic inch of Studley from the Brandenburg eagle to the rejuvenated shack. And in the afternoon after receiving placards and beanies (still worn only on campus to insure the University no loss of dignity, which one gathers it can ill afford), frosh heard their yearly welcome to Dalhousie from the heads of the major campus organizations. And while strains of "where blooms the maple tree" were echoing majestically in the hallways out side room 21, shoes were being gently transported to the football field. A scavenger hunt and record hop divided the evening.

Thursday's wiener roast, late getting started, was abruptly halted by rain, but the night nevertheless culminated happily in a very successful barn dance with Alf Johnson doin' the callin'. On Friday frosh paraded to the Oxford theatre to "Meet Mr. Allison" and to giggle through "Three Coins in a Foun-

tain." The serious partying for the week ended in the Initiation Dance—a warm and pleasant affair in what is usually a very austere gymnasium.

Saturdays pre-game pep rally was followed by "a march en masse" to the football game, and in the evening the President and Mrs. Kerr hosted the incoming class. Monday saw a rousing reception and buffet supper at Sherriff Hall to start the week a-fresh and to prime freshmen for the annual Freshie-Soph dance this Friday night, with music supplied as throughout the week by Reg Quinn and his Orchestra.

If the week was one sided, it was nevertheless free of turmoil and in most aspects exceedingly pleasant. But if freshmen committees during the last few years are unconcerned with the more varied aspects of a university education, the University administration is not. This year, "out of concern for the high rate of failures of first year students" an advisory committee of the faculty has been set up. Each new student must see a member of this committee before registration. Its purpose is twofold: that the students may feel that someone, whom they can always go and see, is interested in their welfare, and secondly to help guide new students into the course for which they are best fitted. New students will see their faculty advisors at least once before the first week in November—before it is too late. Those faculty members who have been interviewed all echo Miss Helen Reynolds (Dean of Women) who felt "we've been a real service to them."

GREAT NFCUS DISCOUNTS

Ottawa's tight-money policy is perhaps not all that has inspired the following merchants to grant Dalhousians a 10 or 20% discount on all merchandise. However, we ask you to accept such generosity at face value, but at the same time accept no responsibility for consequences.

- The Arcade Ladies' Shoppe . . . 10%
- Bond Clothes Shop . . . 10%
- Clyde Isnor's Men's Wear . . . 10%
- G. B. Isnor's Men's Wear . . . 10%
- Maritime Furriers Ltd. . . . 10%
- Shane's Men's Shop . . . 10%
- Shane's Shoe Shop . . . 10%
- Fit-Rite Shoe Store . . . 10%
- The Sports' Lodge . . . 10% & 20%
- The Blossom Shop . . . 20%
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- Silverman's Music Centre . . . 20%

- Gaudette's Jewellers, repairs . . . 15%
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- Mahon's Stationery Co. . . . 10%
- Famous Players Theatres:
- (Capitol and Paramount) . . . 25%
- Heinrich and Co. Ltd., Men's, Ladies and Children's Wear . . . 10%
- Leon Neima . . . 20%
- Don's Taxi . . . 10%
- Y Taxi . . . 10%
- Atlantic Photo Supply . . . 10%
- Cousins Dry Cleaning . . . 10%
- Halifax Laundry Ltd. . . . 10%
- Spic and Span . . . 10%

Students must take laundry and dry cleaning to stores. Delivery will be provided only to students living at fraternity houses and at college residences.

No Janet! Once More With Feeling



—Photo by Acker

AITKEN RESIGNS- PLAY IN DOUBT

DGDS Discords Dominate First Council Meeting

Well-removed from the temptations of Shirreff Hall, where they had earlier attended the Freshman supper on Monday night, this year's Student Council manfully cast aside all thoughts of eating, drinking, and being merry in the Hall and concentrated on the varied selection of problems awaiting them at their first meeting this fall. Interspersed for three long hours with spirit committee head-aches, hang-overs from the last Munro Day, and Dal-Com financial difficulties, were the immediately pressing problems of DGDS and various pre-budget financial allocations.

The primary item on Vice-President Wally Turnbull's agenda was an attempt to straighten out the thoroughly confused organization that is this year's DGDS. Accepting the DGDS President's resignation, Wally stated "Just because Don resigned, things have not been at a standstill" and insisted that, despite apparent present disorganization, "DGDS is not in a turmoil." It was reported that Graham Day had offered to shoulder the responsibility of organizing, directing and managing a production of *HMS Pinafore*, but no definite decision was reached at the meeting on what should be done concerning the musical.

Not only the DGDS musical discords but also its vacant presidency came up for lengthy discussion. Charlotte Gibbon reported to the Council that the result of her requests to various people on campus to attempt the President's job had

been an offer by Carol Clark both to run for the presidency and, if elected, to take the responsibility for the production of a major play this fall, in addition to the Connelly Shield Competitions. Should no one else be nominated for the position, Carol would become President by acclamation, and perhaps the DGDS will be able to recover from its current slump.

One of the Council's major money matters concerned, appropriately enough, the Dalhousie Commerce Company. Les Karagianis, Commerce representative, requested that the Council assist, by a loan, in paying the fine levied upon the Company for last spring's misdemeanors, but was turned down for the present, the meeting unanimously endorsed the appointment of Terry Hogan as Pharos Editor.

(Continued on Page Eight)

DGDS IN TURMOIL

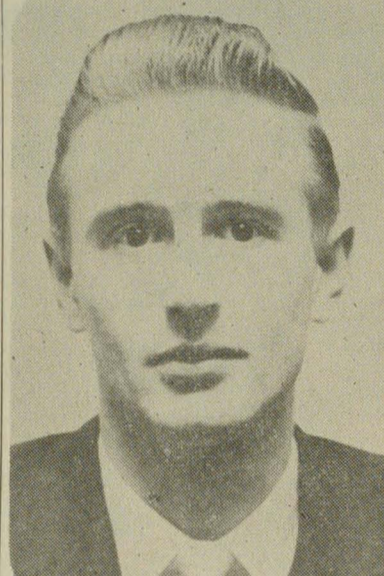
by Robert Ryan

By the unprecedented success of its last two annual musical comedies, *FINIAN'S RAINBOW* and *PAINT YOUR WAGON*, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society has proven itself capable of producing shows of near-professional calibre. On both occasions public acclamation was merited by the winning combination of a well-chosen musical and fine direction and talent. However, one might question this year's prospects for a revival of the sweet smell of success, in view of the loss of a number of valuable and experienced members, not the least of whom is the president of the society, Don Aitken.

A question in the air this fall has been why Don accepted this important office at last year's Monro Day elections and later tendered his resignation to the Students' Council. A fourth year medical student, he has stated that upon accepting the presidency, he had greatly underestimated the amount of work and time demanded of him by his studies. Moreover, not being on the Studley campus, he felt that he would be out of contact with the majority of the student body and consequently, incapable of filling the position adequately.

GIBBON TAKES OVER

Charlotte Gibbon, as vice-president of the DGDS, assumes responsibility for guiding the organization until the election of a new president. Nominations for this position will be accepted at a special meeting of the DGDS to be held on Oct. 13 in Room 218 of the Arts Building at 12:15 p.m. The subsequent



DON AITKEN

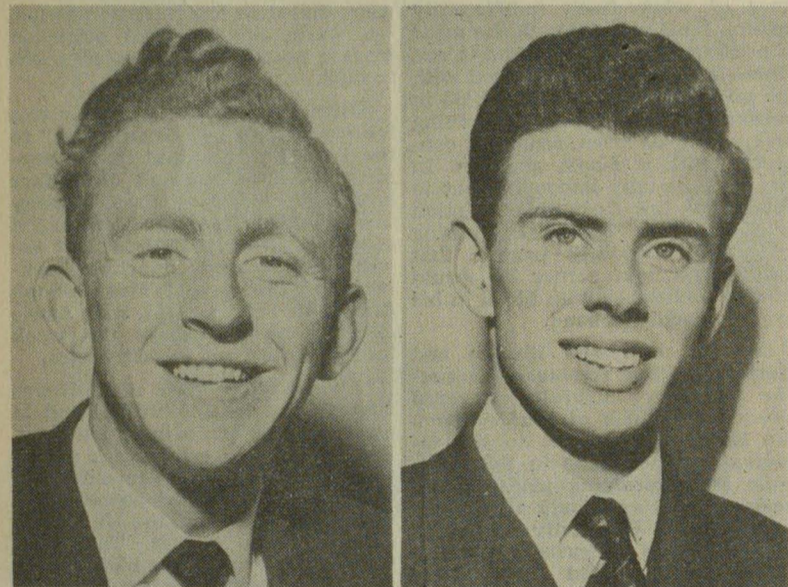
campus-wide election will climax the search for a president. When asked if she would consider accepting a possible nomination for this office, Charlotte claimed she would decline because of a deep-down feeling that the job demands certain masculine qualifications.

MORE PROBLEMS

It appears that the current problems of the DGDS are not exclusively administrative ones. While plans for the production of the annual play are still rather indefinite, pending the election of a new president, the rumour grows stronger that there will be none this year, as the result of the apparent lack of a suitable director. The Connelly Shield Competition has been tentatively scheduled for November 9, 10, and 12. All students interested are requested to gather in Room 218 of the Arts Building on October 13 following the nomination meeting.

Many may be disappointed to learn that the type of Broadway musical which captivated both performers and audience alike during the past two years will not be presented this year. Dr. C. L. Lambertson, who ably directed both *FINIAN'S RAINBOW* and *PAINT YOUR WAGON*, is unable to continue his musical work due to the demands of his teaching duties. Because of the difficulty in finding a producer and director able to match the accomplishments of those who conducted the last two record-breaking shows, an unambitious return is being made to the well-tested, if not too well-performed realm of Gilbert and Sullivan. While the Students' Council has not yet formally signified its approval, Graham Day, a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, has accepted the task of producing *HMS PINAFORE* for the DGDS. Every interested student is urged to attend the first rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 in the music room of the Arts Building. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the first week in March have been chosen for the presentation of the show.

One development seems quite clear. In the light of the successes of the past two years, music-minded Dalhousians have become increasingly harder to satisfy and may be somewhat concerned at the prospects of returning to be overworked genre of musical comedy, from which an intentional and successful departure has been made.



Shown above are two members of the United Kingdom University debating team, Messrs. James Stuart Gordon (left) and Roger Tilbury (right). From the obvious outward display of confidence, it seems doubtful that both are loosing much sleep over the prospect of a bout with the colonies.

BATTLE FOR MEN'S MINDS COMING UP

Debating on the campus will get under way at 8:00 p.m. on October 13, in Room 21, Arts and Administration building. A two-man debating team chosen from representatives of all the Universities in the United Kingdom will challenge a team from Dalhousie, last year's Canadian Champions.

The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved that the West is winning the battle for men's minds in Asia," with the U.K. team upholding the affirmative and the Dalhousie team pursuing the negative. The General Rules of Canadian Debating will be followed, and the question arises whether Canadian debating is better than English debating. English debaters are noted for an easy manner and a free witty style, whereas Canadian debaters are obliged to be more restrained.

The U.K. debaters who are touring Canada under auspices of the United Kingdom Information Service, are Roger Tilbury, a graduate of Exeter University; and James S.

Gordon, a post-graduate student at Glasgow University who won three major oratorical prizes in 1955.

Debating for Dalhousie are two law students: Paul S. Creaghan, an Oratorical Contest winner in 1955, and Wendell E. Fulton, winner of the Canadian Universities Debating Association National Finals in 1955 and 1959.

Both teams are very well qualified and the subject though somewhat one-sided has provocative implications (does it assume that such a battle is justified or that the fact that the minds of Asia should be a battleground of the Cold War is justified?).

Reporter Bemoans The Ones Who Got Away

Contrary to popular belief—and this news is going to shake some people who thought that their career was set—not everybody who goes to Dalhousie remains as a permanent part of the institution. This disturbing fact was revealed when a look into the recent archives disclosed that no less than 360 souls were sent on their merry ways at last spring's convocation. Of the degrees dispensed on that auspicious occasion, 199 were bachelors of one form or another, 6 honor students being included in the number. The remainder went to products of the pharmacy and professional schools, 58 LL.B's, 53 M.D.'s, 19 D.D.S.'s, and 18 Pharmacy diplomas being presented to the worthy.

Of considerable interest was the fact that Dalhousie's first graduated Doctor of Philosophy came into being on that day. Recipient of the honour was Kenneth Rozee, a Fairview native, who had done his studies in the biological sciences, one of this universities most advanced departments. The awarding of the doctorate marks a significant step in Dalhousie's development.

Major undergraduate scholastic awards also stayed with the science department when physicists Bob March, of stage crew fame, and Manfred Jeriche won the Governor General's medal (outstanding honour's student) and the Avery prize (highest pass graduate) respectively.

A bit of humour was added to the affair when Fred Dobson, the keenest of scientists, found himself awarded with a Bachelor of Commerce degree by our good Chancellor. Consternation temporarily reigned among the concerned faculty members, but everyone went home happy as Mr. Howe, after only slight persuasion, agreed to give Fred his B.Sc. in engineering physics also thereby assuring his financial, as well as his scientific success.

Tech Students Raid Hall

It is reported that late last Tuesday night (or early Wednesday morning) a number of Tech types visited Shirreff Hall. In a gallant attempt to prove that chivalry is not yet dead, and to recall days of old when knights were bold — they swarmed over the moat and shinned up the walls, greatly surprising the bevy of beauties within. None of them quite made it, although a bag of apples went from a window sill and an unidentified article is reported missing. Some casualties were suffered—one of the Hall-scalers broke a couple of bones in his leg. He is not supposed to be in serious condition. Due to some technical difficulties they retired in some confusion, with the forces of law and order standing by. The gallant crew seem undaunted, and it is rumoured that their motto is Nil desperandum (or would be if they knew it.) Watch out, girls!

Diana SWEETS

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Free Tour for Frenzied Frosh

Frosh at Studley, having survived what will go down as the roughest, toughest, scariest initiation in university history, are now staunchly raising hang-over eyelids to study their new surroundings. We imagine they're finding their new Garden of Eden confusing, so here's a "Cook's Tour".

That magnificent concoction on the southeast corner of Studley campus composes the gym (alias dance-floor, auditorium, theatre, warehouse, sales barn, etc.) and the rink, or flirtation centre. This is one of the many places where students gather for social studies, and to judge, from the complaints of professors in past years, it has been wonderfully successful.

Just west of this is a box. Unbelievably, the university calls it a Men's Residence. It houses 35 iron beds, a canteen (pardon my blooper) an extortion racket involving book selling, various student offices, and a lot of rotten carpentry. Don't let its

creaks and groans disturb you. It has been creaking and groaning since it was first constructed to board (temporarily) service men just back from the war. That new building under construction on the northeast corner is supposed to replace it, but Dal veterans know better. The present Residence is sure to remain a controversy for at least another century.

The Science Building faces the box. It's wonderfully ancient, which is a compliment to Dal's illustrious scientists. They haven't blown anything up in years. Give them time, though. They're getting a big new playhouse next fall.

Next to this "still" is the library, and it holds lots and lots of nice story books. All Dalhousians like to go in there. You can pick up more gossip in the library in ten seconds than a social climber could give you in ten years. Besides, the studious atmosphere eases the conscience.

Opposite the library is the Law Building, or "Old Home for Quibblers and Shysters". Some responsible sources say that the Dalhousie Law School has done more to complicate the laws of Canada than any other party, of the first, second, third, or fourth part. Dalhousie's honours, you see, are many, if unique.

The big building with the tower is for Arts and Administration, and you have already learned, painfully, of some of its functions. Its business office is the best since the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It houses, among other eccentricities, a music room (fine, if you're a Bach fan) and a picture gallery, which caters to those who are cross-eyed and colour-blind. It is the home, also, of a few intellectuals, and a host of "pseudos" or intelligence-climbers: amazing people, all.

King's College surrounds the square on the northwest corner. It is a great place for religious argument, but don't try it if you weigh less than 200 pounds. Be tolerant though, for King's isn't responsible for its complex. The trouble lies with its neighbour; i.e., the "Shack". The Shack is the home of the Engineers. The character of this sect is many-sided, but it is well illustrated by the fact that they occasionally besiege Sherriff Hall. And this brings us to the last of Studley's landmarks. Here are the ladies, marvellous little creatures who specialize in social graces, and who pepper male vanity with devastating flattery. In short, they're terrific.

So you can release your hold on those eyelids now. But don't shudder too hard, unless you're well away from the shaky foundations of the Men's Residence.

Cracks in The Ivory Tower

CALENDAR, ANYBODY?

by Margaret Doody

Do YOU find yourself Confused, Frustrated, and Uncertain? Has your mental condition lately been Indecisive and Wavering? Do not panic. Do not call the nearest psychiatrist. The cause is probably near at hand, in the shape of a little yellow book, thoughtfully provided by the University, supposedly to aid students in choosing their courses for the year. It is called a Calendar, though it is actually more like a mixture of catalogue, menu, and a Timbuctoo train schedule.

Students in search of courses pore hopefully over the academic smorgasbord it contains, becoming more frustrated and undecided by the moment. Its contents are confusing (It has been suggested that a class be given on Understanding the Calendar, but this was rejected on the ground that it serves as a good preliminary test of students' intelligence, perseverance and stamina.)

Not only this, but the thing manages to tell us too much while not revealing anything. It tells us more than we want to know, but not what we want to know. Students arise! Let those with experience share with the less fortunate! Let us compile a new calendar, which gives the really Vital Information. Let students have the inside story, so they may not choose blindly or in ignorance.

To illustrate, see the following suggested format and sample items:

ANTHROPOLOGY I:

M. and W. at 1:00 p.m. Lab. Friday 9:00-11:00 P.M.

Prerequisite: English 9

Professor: N. T. Diluvian

Texts:

- R. Otic GROWING UP IN EASTER ISLAND
- Phossil and Phlud MORALS, MORES AND TOGETHERNESS IN PREHISTORIC PEOPLES
- Lab Manual: INTRODUCTORY CEREBRAL CONTRACTION—HEAD-SHRINKING MADE EASY

LOWDOWN:

Prof. Diluvian is a specialist in Pilt-down man, perhaps because of a personal resemblance. His lectures are dull, particularly his lapses into Runic and early Phoenician, but excellent for taking naps. Not hard to pass—just convince him that you, too, are interested in Pilt-down man. The labs are highly disorganized, which is all to the good, as it provides plenty of opportunity for coffee breaks. The head shrinking equipment is very expensive, and not worth it anyway, as you can easily carry on with an old stewing kettle and a couple of steak knives.

DIAGNOSIS: Safe, if dull.

FINE ARTS 4

T. and Th. at 5:00 p.m.

Appreciation of Modernism

Professor: Dr. Van Gow

Texts: E. Zell and Brush FUTURISM, IMPRESSIONISM, EXHIBITIONISM, ETC.

LOWDOWN:

This course was once a snap, and this impression still lingers in odd corners of the ivy halls. However, the course changed hands a couple of years ago, and Prof. Gow has rapidly unsnapped it. Students are expected to know a great deal of basic history, aesthetics, ascetics, etc. PILES of outstanding reading are required. Girls, don't be misled by Prof. Gow's eligible status, curly hair and sense of humour—he has actually Flunked people.

DIAGNOSIS: Very good if you like this sort of thing, and want to work at it. Otherwise, leave it alone.

LANGUAGES

Scottish 24 Auld Scots

M. W. Th. at 6:00 A.M.

Professor Archibald MacSkimming

Selection from Scottish Authors, with Scottish Composition and Conversation. (Note: As this is an advanced class, lectures will be continued in Scots).

Texts:

Doch and Dhorus: A WEE BIT GRAMMAR

McPurse: I'LL TAK' TH' LOW ROAD

Burns and Lauder: MUCKLE STRAMASH O'ER NAETHIN'

Professor MacSkimming is known to be rather exacting—even wearing a kilt won't get you through, though it does help. Classes are difficult, particularly if you are not an early riser. Part of the exam is Oral, with gr-r-reat str-r-ess on Pronunciation. It should be noted that the Cairngorm Club meets monthly at the hoos of the Professor. You'd better be ther-r-e. Students should bring their own refreshments. An original feature of this club is the professor's new Plan for Inexpensive Travel Abroad—however, this is for Advanced Students only.

DIAGNOSIS:

Try it if you like. If at first you don't succeed—don't bother with the supp.

MATHEMATICS 4

Prerequisite: History 1. Also a medical exam to assure that the student was originally in good condition.

Professor: Dr. Logar Rithim.

Texts: A. B. Surd Conics, Harmonics, Equations, and Frustrations.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Special Features Articles—Margaret Doody, Jim Hurley, John Chambers

We're Pretty Serious...

Across thousands of campuses, in the yellow October haze, the migration has begun. Teen-agers in cadillacs, and model T's, in tailored suits and khaki pants, with textbooks and without, are streaming back to college in the greatest mass attendance in history. Why do they come? There are almost as many reasons as there are students; but whatever the answer, the underlying desire is to learn, to mature, to become people and not ciphers.

Those golden rah-rah foolish stunt-filled college days are a thing of the past. Even the well-publicised campus games of today, e.g. panty raids and telephone booth stuffing (two current favorites), are not so much the spawn of youthful hilarity as an outburst against the sudden seriousness of university life. One can even see this seriousness sharply reflected in college sports where a losing coach has little future, whatever his excuses; where faculty and alumni try to outdo the students with that old varsity spirit; and where hints of professionalism are continually creeping into all student athletics.

There are so many things that can be said about college that one is awed just thinking about it. Put simply, college is life itself upon a small scale; and what happens to us at college is an accurate forecast of things to come.

You're Funny...

To all newcomers, the Gazette says welcome. The university is waiting for you; you're a big and enthusiastic class; always try to remain that way.

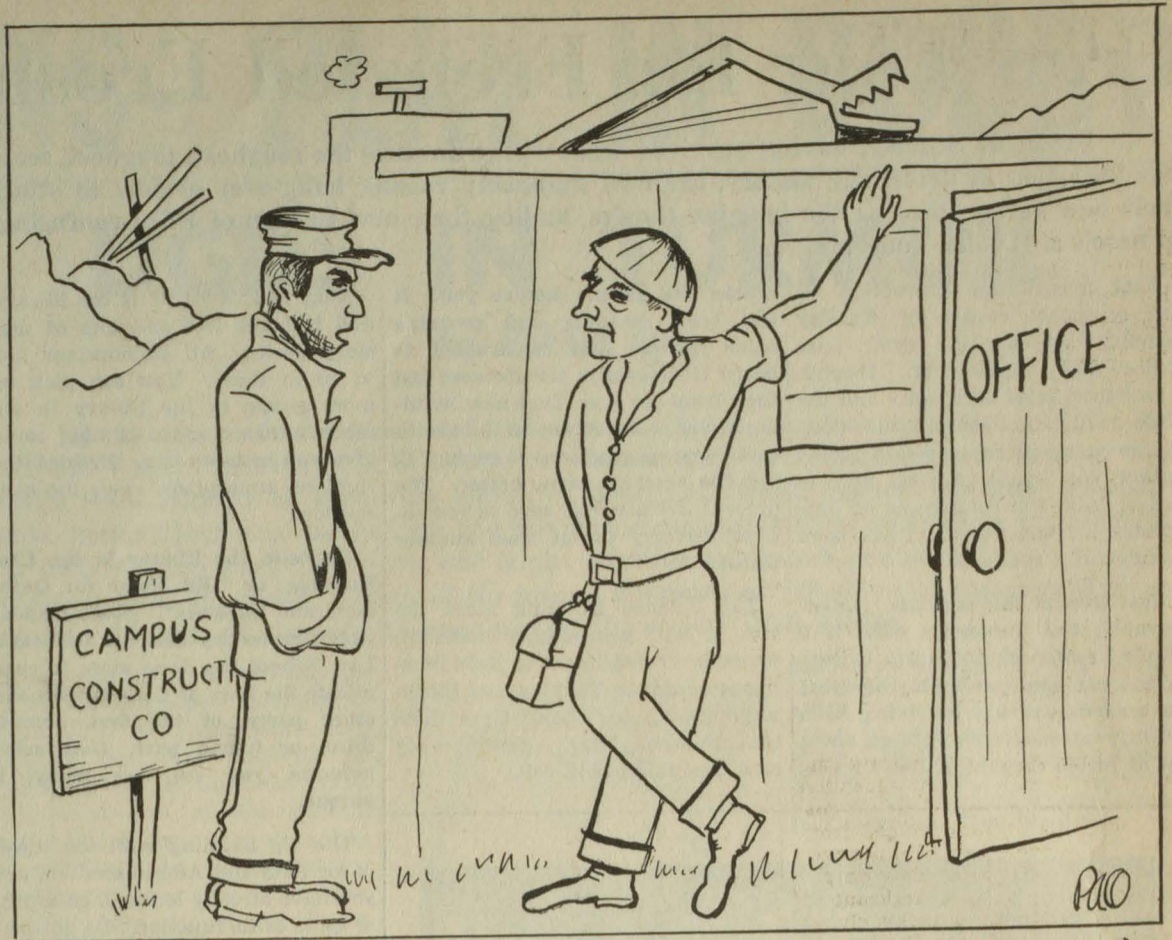
The formal initiation is over. But the informal part, in which confused and apprehensive freshmen try to become adjusted to a new way of life will go on for some time yet. Make no mistake about it—our sympathy, and our encouragement is with you. Everybody has to go through it; and I venture to say that within a month freshmen will match seniors in the studied casualness of old college men.

... But Welcome Anyhow

Freshettes are in for an exciting year, but you'll have to work if you want to be around for more than one.

The Gazette will keep you posted on most non-academic activity. In these pages we hope to arouse the instincts of enthusiasm and criticism—the two powerful weapons of a college student. Don't take anything at face value; read and think; if you disagree or disapprove, write and let us know. College graduates become the world's moving force for criticism and change, because they are products of the university system's only aim: to teach people to think.

Good luck. Do your work, but have fun.



"IF ONE MORE KID SAYS 'IS THIS WHERE I REGISTER,' I QUIT."

NEWS BRIEF

MOTORCADE TO ST. FX.—"Plans are afoot for a motorcade to the football game at St. F.X. Saturday afternoon," said Gregor Murray, effervescent leader of Dalhousie's Peecat spirit organization. Notices as to times and places and payment for gas will be up at press time.

ODE TO A FRESHMAN

(with apologies to A. E. Housman) —Jim Hurley

When I was once a Freshman I heard a wise man say, 'Give hours from your leisure, Not lecture time away. Spend your spare time chatting, But keep your classes free.' But I was once a Freshman, No use to talk to me.

Now I am a Sophomore—I heard him say again, 'The lectures that one misses Are never missed in vain; One pays by flunking finals And with nights of endless rue.' Now I am a Sophomore, And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

Kibitzer's Corner:

Frosh Baffle Budding Journalists by Bob Scammell

College editors across the nation have churned out a barrel of verbiage on freshmen since the presses of the Canadian University Press started creaking last week.

Perhaps the divergence of views on that creeping malignancy known as a freshman was best expressed in two editorials in the McMASTER SILHOUETTE.

In one THE SIL piously noted "a successful sophomore is worth more than a freshman failure."

Right beside it they reprinted an editorial that appeared a few years ago in THE UBYSSEY—Canada's vilest rag.

It sez in essence: "Maybe the English professor looks as if he knows something you don't? Maybe you have an inferiority complex?"

"Congratulations! You should have an inferiority complex. You are inferior. You're nothing at all... So smarten up, kiddies. You're not much of a credit to the university with your present boy scout mentalities."

The McGill Daily produced a Frosh Edition in which they said things like: "Get out and meet new and interesting people," and "Freshettes, Go Home!" If freshettes are worth little at old McGill, degrees are no bargain either, for they end one editorial to the frosh by saying: "McGill can make you a Bachelor of Arts, but she can't make you a man."

Good old McGill, she's never satisfied to leave anything to mother.

But at U of M the degrees are worth something. The Manitoban informs the freshette that if they don't get their man they can always get their B.A.

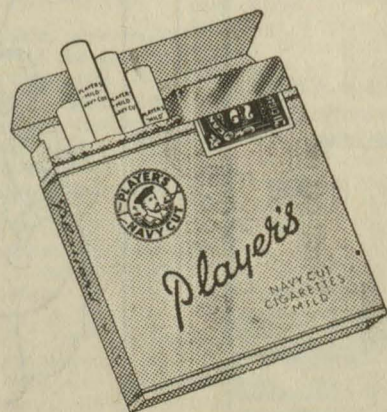
Apparently they like their mothers well-educated at U of M.

And frosh orientation programs have been much maligned. THE LOYOLA NEWS observes: "We are glad to see you despite what the orientation program may have led you to believe."

Perennial problems other than freshmen are cropping up. In Quebec the big question is: "Are we going to get grants now that good old Dupe is dead?" At Queens they still haven't got a bar on the campus. At McMaster the students are advised to save money by leaving their cars at home as there is no parking space anyway. And at Manitoba they are still eating Crowe (as in Harry Crowe who got his mail read). A student questionnaire taken at registration revealed that 51 students thought he shouldn't have been fired, 29 thought he should have been, and 20 were afraid to say.

And we note with interest that the name of Norman E. Lacharite—who has been fired from almost every student newspaper in Quebec in the past two years—is on the (continued on page eight)

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

DALHOUSIE'S ANNUAL RUMBLE

By JIM HURLEY

As 300 black and gold beanies parade about the campus, the Sophomores are recovering from Sophomoritus. This strange, annual malady is common to all ex-Freshmen who endured the torture of Initiation just so that they might have the sadistic pleasure of inflicting similar torture on the following year's Freshmen. However, many a senior student at Dal must be asking himself just what sort of thing does a Freshman do.

This year, revolutionary tactics were employed during the Initiation. After listening to the mumbings of campus officials at the "Welcome" (what could be less welcome than to be forced to listen to the endless dronings and the prolonged "ums" and "ahs" of our officials?) the Freshmen gleefully ran out onto the campus to play "Ring Around the Rosie" and to engage in other worthwhile activities in their stocking feet.

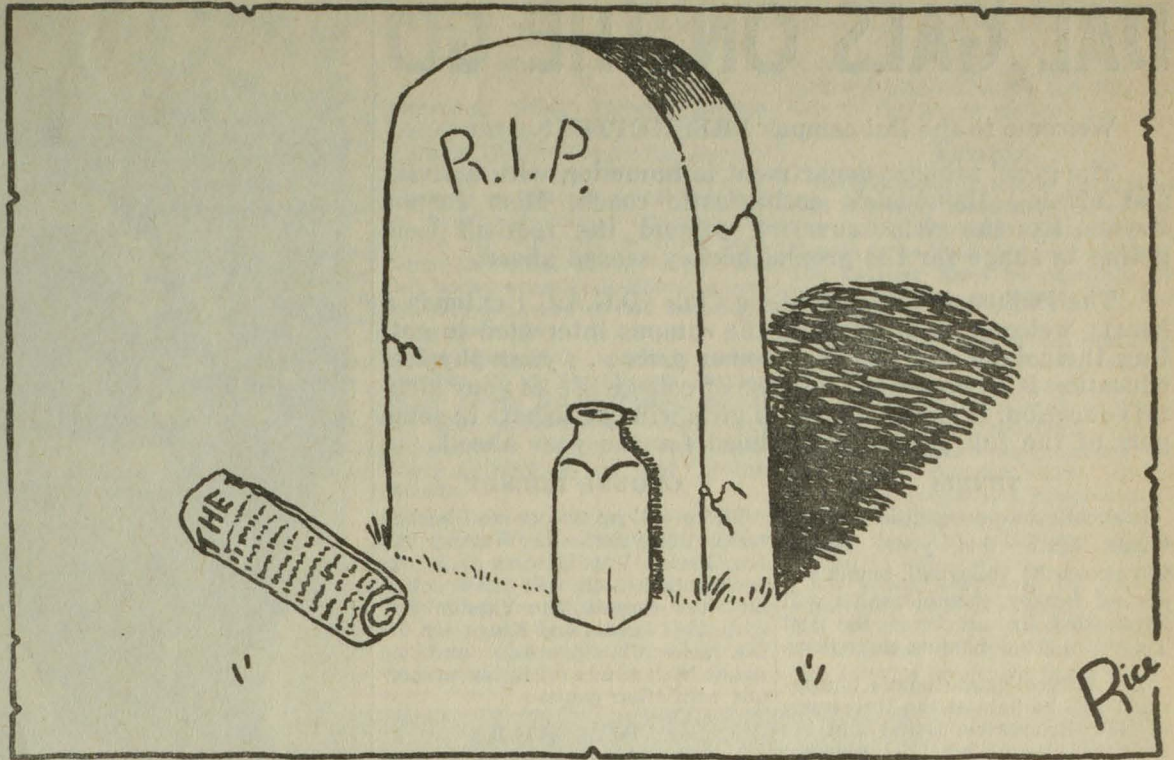
Nevertheless, it was during the Scavenger Hunt that their education was expanded most. Their ill-gotten gains that evening ranged from a lock of blonde hair (John never did explain adequately how he got his) to 10c worth of sauerkraut to a colored nylon to a lucky charm inscribed "I am a Green Freshman." It was a marvellous experience for all, and those cleaning the Gym afterwards learned that sauerkraut is more potent than deodorizers; the next festivity was held out of doors.

It came to our ears that some campus officials had the gall to warn the Freshmen not to engage

in too many activities and to be sure to keep class work up to date. To this heresy we were quick to make reply. After all, don't all Freshettes come to university to catch a husband, and don't all Freshmen come for — what DO the Freshmen come for? At any rate, we need not worry: we know from experience that natural instinct will guide these new-comers rather than the advice of the officials....

It was chilling to listen to the hushed knife-in-the-back tones of one Freshette who confided to her companions that she could hardly wait to get even with next year's pre-destined victims (yes R.M., pre-destination is not just a Calvinistic theory; it is a cold and cruel fact.) As we listen to the restrained glee hidden in the shadows of her whispering, we were moved by pity. Poor deceived one! Have you not learned that to toast a nice marshmallow one must have a good fire? To build a good fire requires lots of good wood, and good wood is so hard to find these days.

Have fun, Fosh—next year you'll find that the "Torturers" suffer most!



Studley Campus Explodes Into Growth

"It is easy to be a big university—in numbers"—but it is not so easy to be a good one. In a recent interview, an eminent faculty member pointed out Dalhousie's gradual and controlled growth, with the emphasis on producing quality along with quantity.

Soviets Swipe Canadian Students' Films

OTTAWA (CUP)—NFCUS officials hold little hope for the return of film taken from six members of this summer's NFCUS-sponsored tour of the Soviet Union.

The confiscation took place at Brest on the Russian-Polish border June 30.

"I do not know if the film will be returned; it is up to the local authority there," Victor A. Selivanor, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy said in a recent interview here.

He added that the six "must have done some wrong." He expressed his regret that the film was taken as punitive measure—"but this will not prevent Canadian students from making another tour."

During the trip, four members entered forbidden areas in Moscow, and left the city to visit a communal farm.

Their visas were good only in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

"Every foreigner in our country must respect our people. When a foreigner does something wrong, our people become angry — your proverb 'when in Rome do as the Romans do' applies to the situation," Mr. Selivanor said.

Only six of the 26 tour members had film confiscated. One of the six, tour leader John G. Nicholson, Professor of language studies at the University of Montreal, said the film contained pictures taken prior to entering the Soviet Union.

Others to have film taken were: Burke Doran, University of Toronto; Marshall Harrison, University of Alberta; Roland Lamontagne, past president of Laval; Richard Lavoie, Quebec City; and Donald Wilson, University of Western Ontario.

NFCUS President Mortimer Bistrisky indicated the quiet attempts of NFCUS to get the film back are at an end.

(continued on page eight)

To many who have been fervently agitating for the new Men's Residence during the past few years, this might seem to be an expression of conservatism in its most extreme degree; however, since progress was set in motion by the bequest of the Late Sir James Dunn, Studley campus appears to be in a state of dynamic expansion. Many long range plans are on tap, but the immediate prognosis looks favorable for Dalhousie's imminent growth.

This new Science Building stands sedately on the Dalhousie landscape, and is equipped with the most modern facilities. The large lecture room, accommodating 240, four smaller ones, accommodating 80 each, many seminar rooms, workshops, and an enormous drafting room should be more than adequate to cover expansion at Dalhousie over the next few years. Built at an estimated cost of \$2 million, the building should be ready for occupancy some time next summer. It will have the dual goal of teaching and research—for which two of its rooms are already in use.

The nuclear equipment, and the special low-temperature apparatus which utilizes liquid helium to produce temperatures as close to absolute zero as modern science can allow—are unique in their type of any establishment east of Montreal. These should, of course, prove to be of invaluable assistance in research, and will be instrumental in raising the already good standards of the Science and Engineering Departments here.

As "money begets money," so it would appear that progress begets progress on this campus. Immediately after the first sod was turned for the science Building, plans were set in motion for the Men's Residence.

Among other things, including single room accommodations for approximately 150 students, the residence will contain a Chapel, efficient cafeteria (improvement on the present model) and a Common Room, which will actually be an extension of the Library. This will be at an estimated cost of \$1¼ million, and should be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1960.

SAM

I spent Sunday afternoon with Sam.

Sam is tall, thin, dark, sparkling, and Ceylonese. It took him 26 days to sail here, during which time he passed through Columbo Bay, Athens, Suez, the Straits of Gibraltar, and Halifax Harbor. Sam speaks English fluently (he has been learning it since age 8), and is taking Chemical Engineering; a temporary resident above the Canteen, he is now permanently established at 267 South Street, three blocks from Dal.

Sam (his Ceylonese is slightly longer and slightly less pronounceable) has never seen Autumn, Winter and Spring. He is watching the leaves change with a growing sense of wonder which is soon to be replaced by one of stoic suffering when the indescribable Halifax winter creaks and slushes into place. In Ceylon the temperature gravitates around 85 and the sun blisters the bright blue sky all day long (and all summer long . . . which is all year long), from 6 a.m., when most Columbans get up, to a dusk which ushers in a 9:30 bed-time.

Sam's father is a planter: principally tea, by whose saleability Ceylonese economy stands and falls. Consequently Sam's 17 years are divided between lush plantation fields and bustling Columbo streets (the city has 100 rotaries and 1½ million inhabitants). He has reconciled the two with his own collection of orchids, ensconced in coconuts husks and collected in a city greenhouse formed of cypress trees. Sam has his own horse and has ridden elephants (he rode a camel when he saw the pyramids this summer).

Sam is a Buddhist. To him it is a philosophy and not a religion; he has studied the Dharma (Holy Book) of Gautama Buddha, and has learned the exercises which may transport his soul from its series of earthly vessels of desire into the perfection of Nirvana. He has seen the 2,500-year-old ruins of Ceylon, and the teeth and relics of Lord Buddha in their shrines.

Sam finds Halifax calm, and he likes that. He can compare it with many much stranger cities.

You should look Sam up sometime.

—John Chambers.

Class
enchantress!



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934M

DAL GALS ON THE GO

Welcome to the Dal campus FRESHETTES!

The girls' athletic department is humming with activity and already Dalhousie's enthusiastic coach, Miss Joanne Fryers, has the girls scurrying around the football field getting in shape for the ground hockey season ahead.

The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club (D.G.A.C.) extends a hearty welcome to all girls on the campus interested in getting their daily exercise. Remember girls . . . your physical education is as important a phase of college life as your mental education. It is hoped that all girls will participate in some part of the full program scheduled for the year ahead.

TENNIS

Intercollegiate competition will be tough again this year. Before Christmas the volleyball, tennis and ground hockey championships will be decided. In all three the Dal Tigerettes are defending champions.

The intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held at the University of New Brunswick, Oct. 17. In the next two weeks a single elimination tournament will be held on the Dal courts to decide who will uphold Dalhousie's title.

The team will feel the loss of Pam Dewis, Nova Scotia's senior tennis champ, now at the University of Western Ontario, but prospects seem to be good among the new batch of freshettes. All girls interested in trying out for the team or playing in the Dal tournament should contact Sheila Mason, tennis manager, or Joanne Fryers.

GROUND HOCKEY

There will be two ground hockey teams this year — the Varsity and the Junior Varsity—and it is expected that both will have action on other campi. The Varsity play Mount A, Acadia and Kings' for the Maritime Championship and no doubt both teams will play numerous exhibition games.

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball tournament will take place at Acadia the last week of November. Members for this team will be primarily picked from intra-mural teams playing Monday night.

DGAC NIGHT

DGAC night is every Monday night and it is here that every girl on the campus has a chance to get some physical exercise and have a lot of fun. The first DGAC night will be Oct. 19.

CLASS WARFARE

Right away class teams will be organized by your representatives on the executive and a volleyball tournament will be run off. The sophomores are the glorious holders of the title but other classes will be

out to give them a run for their money this year. For those not playing volleyball there will be badminton, archery and the trampoline.

Basketball will follow volleyball and Miss Fryers expects to choose the varsity teams from the class tournaments.

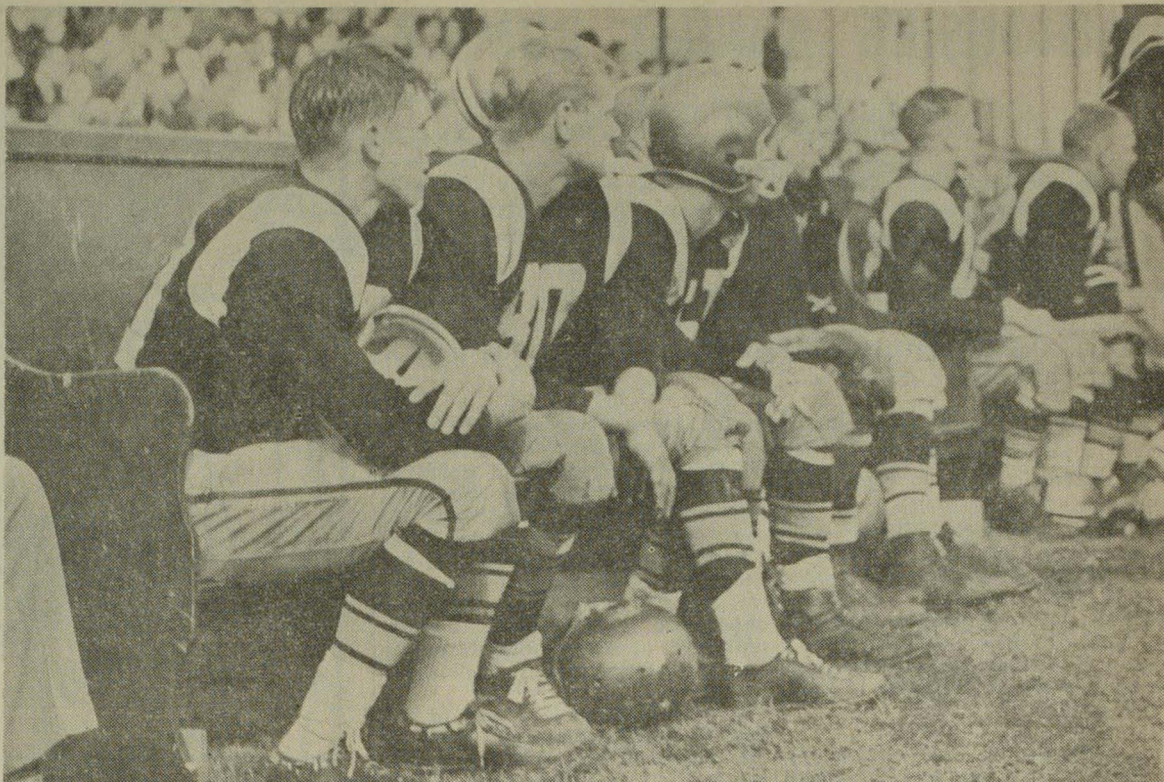
There will also be regular swimming teams at the YMCA.

DGAC EXEC.

Your main executive this year includes: president Janet Sinclair; vice-president Shirley Ball; and secretary-treasurer Karen Price.

Class representatives and managers not yet decided were elected at the general DGAC meeting held Thursday night.

So girls we hope to see you at the gym or on the field.



What's Matter, Ted? Another Freshette?

TRAIN FOR THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

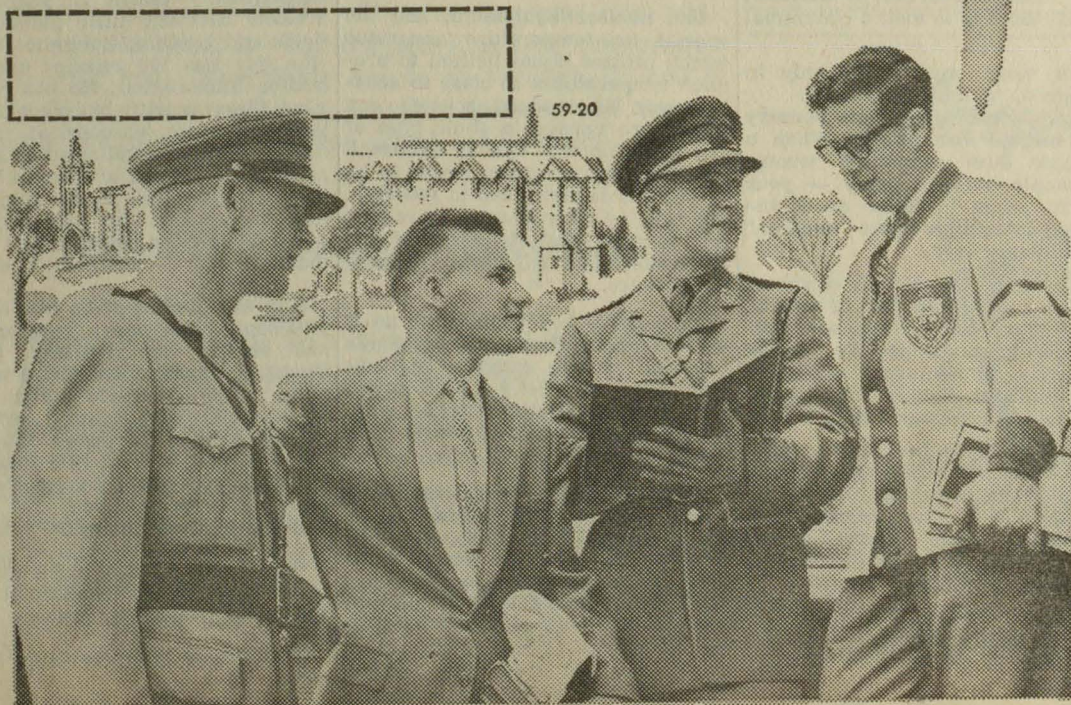
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Dal To Field Greatest Ground Hockey Team Ever

By BOBBIE WOOD

Dalhousie's Ground Hockey gals are looking forward to another banner season this year in the Intercollegiate league, in which they won the Championship last year. Practices began during Initiation Week with several familiar faces appearing for coach Joanne Fryers to put through vigorous running and physical exercises in preparation for the forthcoming short but busy season.

There are eight of last year's Varsity who have returned, including forwards Lorraine Lawrence, Bobbie Wood, Liz Cogswell and Ruth Ann Irving, star full backs Jean Bremner and Karen Price and halfbacks Jane Williams and Heather McIntosh.

The team is unfortunate to be without the services of the Sinclair twins, Judy Jackson, Ethelda Brown and standout goalie Pam Dewis.

Looking on the bright side though, Penny Bennett, a freshette with lots of drive is working out well in the goalie slot, and Sarah Stanfield, Donna Curry and Ann Hennessey are learning fast in halfback positions, as well as several other freshettes and upperclassmen who are learning the game for the first time this year. There are also several players from last year's Intermediate ranks who are trying for some of the vacant forward slots.

Last Saturday the Varsity hopefuls worked out against a team composed of Dalhousie Graduates, including such former stars as Nancy Lane, Betty Murphy, Judy Jackson, Janet Sinclair and Ethelda Brown. Dal won 4-0 after 30 minutes of hard fought hockey.

There are 30 positions open in Dalhousie ground hockey, and not enough players to fill them. Coach Joanne Fryers and the team will be glad to see anyone who is interested in learning the game. Remember: "Any shape, size or species can learn to play ground hockey."

Practices are at 1:30 every day.

X TRIP

SATURDAY OCT. 10

FARE \$5.50

Drink, Drink & Be Merry

Dal Spill Sailors, Meet X Saturday

The hardhitting Dal Tigers ground out a 19-12 win over Stadacona's relatively listless Sailors last Saturday afternoon. Driving Pete Corkum provided the winning margin with a two touchdown effort, although neither was of the free-wheeling, wide open style the third-year halfback has developed.

Ted Wickwire once again proved he has come a long way since his first days at quarterback, as he made a sharp passing attack pay off in the second quarter. On the ground Dal was outgained by the Sailors, due chiefly to the brilliant runs of Harry Glover, Stad backfielder who prior to the game laid claim to being the fastest man in the league.

He is now the second fastest. On one occasion Glover broke away on a 76-yard run, only to be overtaken by Tiger ace defender Nick Weatherston. That chase provided one of the few thrills in a plodding second half, marked by narrow escapes by the Dal defence.

Don Nicholson proved to be in surprisingly good shape (he is interning this year, and you can't work out in hospital corridors) although managing only a three-yard plunge touchdown.

Tiger fullback Tom Evans was shaken up and left the game in the last quarter, but will appear against St. F.X. in tomorrow's important contest. Dal has been lucky so far

injury-wise, but don't count on it to last; if the Sailors' treatment of Pete Corkum last week is any indication, the Bengals will have to get on a Spinach diet for the rest of the season.

STATISTICS

	Dal	Stad
First downs	24	17
By rushing	20	15
By passing	4	1
By penalties	0	1
Yards rushing	355	364
Rush attempts	50	60
Average per rush	7.1	6.1
Yards lost rush	15	8
Fwds tried	14	11
Fwds completed	6	2
Yards forwards	111	15
Inter. by	1	2
Yards penalties	25	45
Punts	6	7
Average punts	34.0	30.1
Yards kicks runbacks	47	22
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost by	1	3
Offensive plays	64	71
Offensive yards	456	379
Average per offplay	7.1	5.3
Stadacona	0	0
Dalhousie	0	13

GOLF ... SOCCER TRYOUTS BEGIN

Golf

The annual Maritime Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be held this year at the Ken-Wo Golf and Country Club in Kentville. The exact date of play has not been established but the tournament must be over by October 12.

Five members will be chosen for the Dalhousie squad. They will be picked from those participating in an elimination tournament. Any interested parties are asked to contact Golf Manager Hugh Gorham about time and place of the elimination trials.

Dalhousie failed to enter a team last year at St. F.X., but with the potential on our campus, we should produce a winning combination.

Soccer

Dal soccer Tigers, defending Maritime intercollegiate champions, are out to retain their championship but will have to go about it the hard way. Nine of the starting 11 have been lost to the team, the only

By JOEL JACOBSON

returnees being Harold Brogan, Lionel Mitchell and Cyril White.

Coach DeWitt Dargie has some of the hopefuls for the squad out working on the soccer pitch but is in needs of many replacements. There are openings in most positions—the chief needs being: two full backs, a centre halfback, a centre forward, and a left and right wing forward.

The Dalhousie schedule opens October 17 at St. Francis Xavier. Other teams Dal will meet in the six game schedule are Acadia and Kings, with the first home game being October 24 at 2:30 against Acadia.

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 on the football field. Coach Dargie welcomes all candidates for positions in this team to come out to the practices. Any change in the practise schedule will be posted. In the large freshman

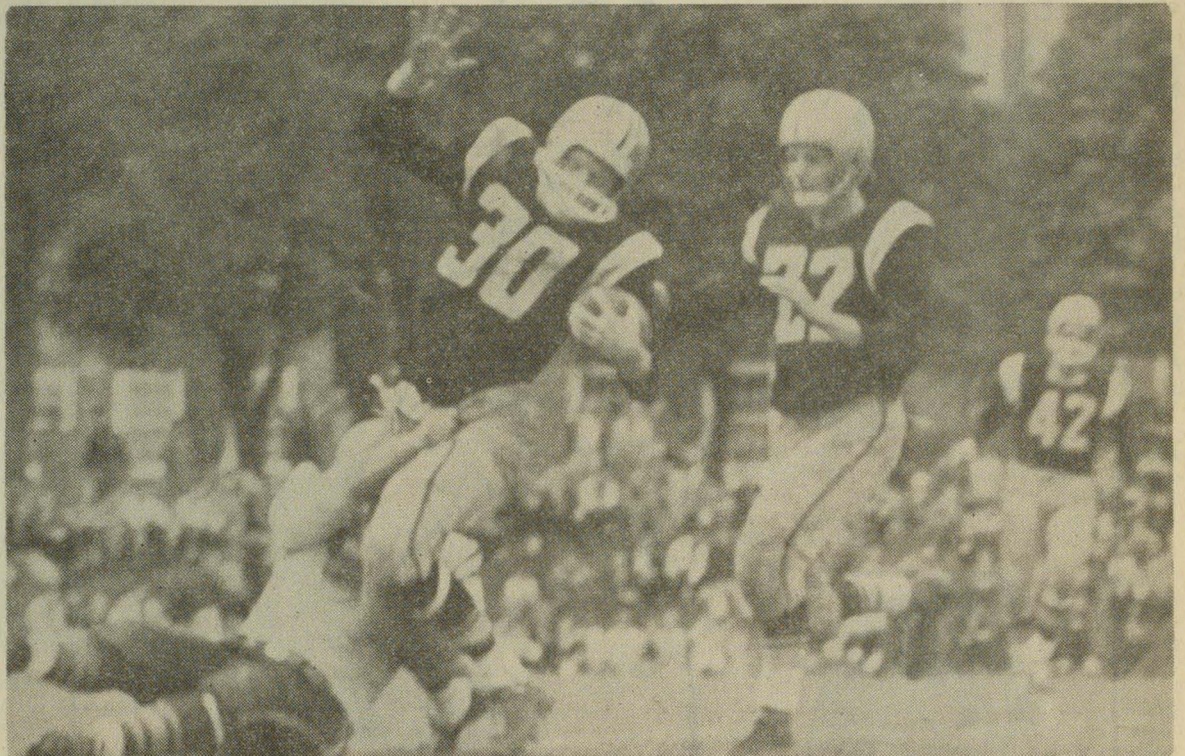
class, there are surely many soccer inclined athletes. Let's see you try out for the soccer eleven.

Tennis

Dal's defending tennis champions will put their Maritime title on the line in the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis to be held this year at UNB. The tourney must be complete by October 17 but no exact date has been set.

The 1958 Dal men's team consisted of Bill White, Gerry Gonsalves and Robert Cunningham. Gonsalves fell in the singles division but White and Cunningham swept the field to cop the doubles championships. In the ladies division Pam Dewis breezed through her opponents to top the singles department. Sheila Mason and Pat McCallum placed second in the doubles.

All those interested in playing tennis for Dal are asked to call Bill White (2-2750) for information on time and place of the elimination tourney to decide the team.



NICK CARRIES AGAIN—Don Nicholson (30) sweeps the end as a Stad defender loses his grip. Dave Logan (22) comes in to lend assistance as Pete Corkum (42) looks on. (Photo by Acher.)

HOW GOOD ARE THE TIGERS?

We've had three looks at Dalhousie's revamped Tigers this year, and in every case it was a single quarter of inspired ball that won touch-and-go grid duals. Unbeaten and with two wins the Tigers stand at the top of this year's rather unbalanced league, but tied, as usual, with their old and unlovable foes, St. F.X.

Saturday afternoon's classic was tightly played but on the whole uninspired, football. At one point Dal threatened to break it open with a straight passing attack, but this did not hold. Typically, Dal took her points early, then was forced to rely upon a spotty defence to hold the lead throughout the last half.

This does not make crowd-pleasing football, although it has worked so far. Two questions arise out of Saturday's effort:

- (1) Can Dal maintain a sustained attack for more than one quarter?
- (2) Has Dal's defence even a chance of stopping St. F.X.'s highly-rated backfield?

Next week the GAZETTE contains a capsule run-down of Dal's chances, her strong and weak points, and where to look for the power to win the Purdy Cup.

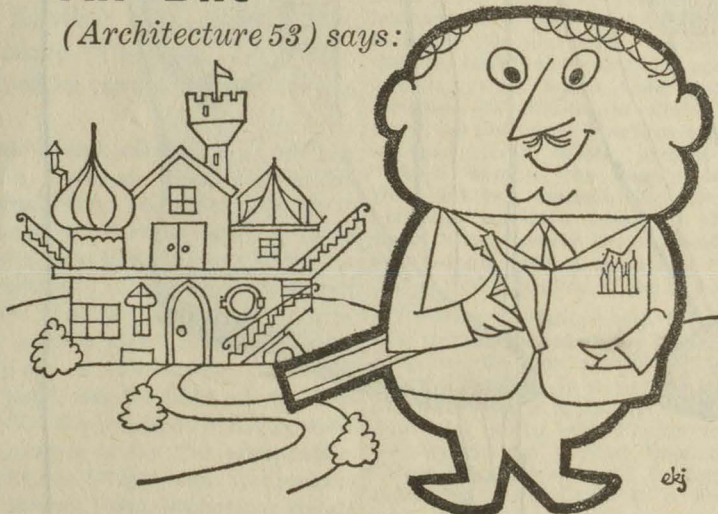
DALHOUSIE OPPONENTS IN GROUND HOCKEY

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8—DAL vs. KINGS (away)
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13—DAL vs. KINGS (home)
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17—DAL vs. MOUNT A. (away)
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21—DAL vs. ACADIA (home)
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23—DAL vs. MOUNT A. (home)
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 26—DAL vs. ACADIA (away)

Exhibition games will be staged against Edgehill, H.L.C., Q.E.H. and Dalhousie Grads. (The dates are not yet arranged).

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(Architecture 53) says:



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WESTERN HAS IT SOFT SCM OFF AND RUNNING

LONDON, ONT. (CUP)—University of Western Ontario students will have a one-week "holiday" from lectures and lab starting Feb. 29.

Termed "The Faculty-Student Conference Week," the break will give students a chance to relax, catch up on work, and consult professors, Dr. G. E. Hall, president and

vice-chancellor of the University said here recently.

The break was proposed by a committee of faculty members and received senate approval last May.

Dr. Hall said staff members felt the second term was too long for professors and students in relation to the first term, and that it should be broken by a week's holiday.

"It should be a useful period of

relaxation — a break before that final surge of students," Dr. Hall said.

He stressed the opportunity for students to catch up on essays and studies and for professors to mark examinations and help students.

The University Registrar's Office advised students to stick close to the campus during the week and use their time for academic work.

An invitation to an Open House on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence is extended by the Student Christian Movement to all interested. This will begin our activities for the year. Following is a brief outline of other activities planned for this term.

An early highlight is a weekend together at Camp Brunswick on October 17 and 18. Guest speaker will be the Study Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M., Rev. Vince Goring, who will discuss **Christianity and Socialism**. During his visit to the campus, Rev. Goring will also be guest speakers at lectures and bull sessions on such varied topics as **The Church and the Purpose of God, Tests and Bombs, Immortality, Science Fiction and Humanity, and a Recent Trip to Outer Mongolia and North Korea.**

Our regular fall lecture series will be on "The Influence of Great Philosophers on Their Age," held Thursdays at 12:00 in the Memorial Room beginning Oct. 15. Study groups will begin the same week and will center around Sunday supper meeting with a study of the **Biblical basis of the Christian Church; in addition there will be a Freshman study of the Teachings of Jesus and denominational groups on Church doctrine.**

Bull sessions Mondays from 4:00 to 5:00, planned and unplanned, preparations for the Eumenical Christmas Conference in Ohio on **Hope for a World in Travail**, an exciting display of books for sale on many subjects are some other parts of our program. For further details watch publicity or drop into the office of the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. All viewpoints are welcome in all activities.

This year the part-time secretary of the S.C.M. will be Isabel Andrews, B.A., who will also be studying graduate History at Dalhousie. She will be in the S.C.M. office afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings.

CALENDAR-

(Continued from Page Three)

Schwarz and Schwer: We Can Beat the Russians.

LOWDOWN:

Few and far between are the students taking this course. The professor pays special attention to ellipses; he pays no attention to you. Determinations will be introduced — you won't like them. The elementary Fournier series will be discussed — it's not that elementary. Quite frankly, anyone passing Dr. Rithims exam deserves a Hero medal.

DIAGNOSIS:

Man, you're crazy! It will easily be seen what great advantages the new style calendar will have. Not only is it a chance to make millions, but anyone publishing such a manual would relieve thousands of students from a burden of ignorance and fear. If you want any help in compiling it, come to me.

On second thought, wait until I have my degree.

M. Pauzabul Integrated, and Socialized Parabolic Functions.

Frosh Baffle—

(continued from page four)

masthead of the University of Montreal's **LE QUARTIER LATIN.**

But the week's finest piece of deathless bilge comes from Antigonish by way of the **Xaverian Weekly:** "The flower gardens are fresh; the well-kept and shaded lawns are eye-catching; the contemplative quietness of a few weeks ago exists no longer. The hallowed walls have become once again a beehive of activity — it is September at "X"!"

Well hoopa! Does even the silence think at "X"? Is it September no where else? Do they produce scholarship or honey on the hallowed walls" of "X"?

Soviets Swipe—

(continued from page five)

He said NFCUS had remained silent on the matter in the hopes that the film would be given back on the tour's return to Canada. "However, it seems this is no longer possible," he said.

"We have tried repeatedly to get word on whether the film would be returned, as before the tour left the Soviet Embassy assured us there would be no film restrictions," Mr. Bistrisky said.

Customs officials at the border gave no explanation when they took the films, and gave no receipt for them. The six were told the film would be made available through the embassy in Ottawa.

Tour members experienced no trouble about films in Czechoslovakia or Poland which were also included in the tour.

Tour members and NFCUS officials agreed there may "be something" in the embassy's statement that Soviet authorities are displeased with some of the students'

DGDS Meeting—

(Continued from Page Two)

Last year's Munro Day Committee recommended that the candidates for Campus Queen be Juniors or other girls who will be returning to the university next year. Also discussed were the prospects of having a big-name band for the Munro Day Dance; a committee will be appointed next week to start making the necessary arrangements.

Though short its representatives from Engineering, Law, Graduate Studies, Nursing Science, and Education, the Council did manage to make a most impressive showing at its first meeting, and that the members' legs were a little wobbly after the long session on the chairs in the Women's Common Room will be forgotten in the judgment of prosperity.

CAMPUS P.C'S STRIKE AGAIN

The Dalhousie Conservative Club has announced that its first meeting of the 1959-60 season will take place at 12:00 noon on Thursday, October 15, in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting is to approve a program for the coming year and to complete the executive by election of Freshman Representative. All interested are urged to attend.

On April 2, 1959, at its final meeting prior to examinations, the club concluded a successful season by the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Mike Steeves, President; Bill Sommerville, Vice-President; Jim Hurley, Secretary; Betty Archibald, Treasurer; George Cooper and Joyce Wyman, Campaign Manager and Assistant; Peter Wilson, King's Representative; John Cochrane, Pine Hill Representative; and Gregor Murray, immediate Past President.

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