

THREE MEMBERS OF SODALES OFF TO UNB FOR CONFERENCE

ALUMNI
HOMECOMING

November
2, 3, 4, and 5

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

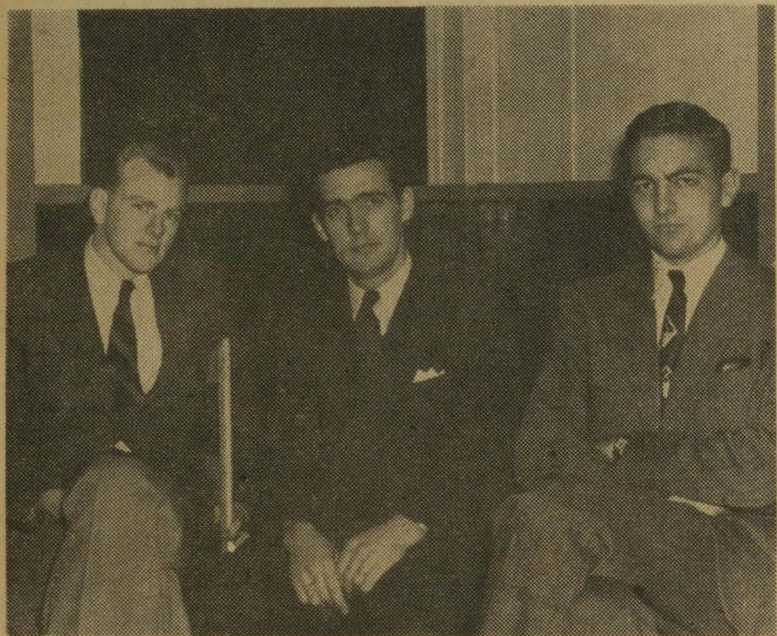
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No. 8

HOMECOMING STARTS NEXT WEEK



OFF TO UNB.—Seen above are the three members of Sodales who will represent Dalhousie at the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League conference which will be held at UNB next weekend. They are left to right: George 'Buzz' Kerr, Dick Miller, president of Sodales, and Ron Robertson. (Photo by Marshall)

M.I.D.L. Conference Scheduled for New Brunswick Capital Nov. 3, 4

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Jacqueline Webster, Chairman of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League has announced that the annual conference of the league will be held at the University of New Brunswick, Nov 3rd and 4th. Circulars have already been sent out to the universities concerned and it is expected that at least 20 delegates representing all Maritime universities will attend the conference.

Affiliation With NFCUS Considered

Word from Bruce Lockwood, who is representing Dalhousie at the ISS Conference in Quebec reveals that the 70 delegates are contemplating affiliation with NFCUS.

The contention concerning such an affiliation is through the inactivity of NFCUS in spots. Their position was presented by T. Symmons and W. Turney of the University of Toronto.

The Conference decided to appoint a committee to draw up proposals. If these efforts are successful, a special conference may be called later.

A regional ISS committee for the Maritime was appointed at the meetings. Cyril Fox of St. F. X. was elected Vice-President; Stoney Johnston of Mount A., undergrad representative; Rev. O'Handley of St. Dunstan's, faculty advisor; and Ralph Mosher of Acadia, graduate representative.

The conference lasted for two days, from nine in the morning to ten in the evening.

Students Directory Available on Campus

For all students interested in locating their fellow campus mates, the Students' Directory is now available in the Book Store.

In case of errors or omissions the students concerned are asked to contact the editor, Alan Garcelon, phone 5-3190. A supplementary list will be prepared and placed in the Gazette in a few weeks.

Citizens' Forum To Be Heard From St. Andrew's Hall

The location for the broadcast of CBC's Citizen's Forum has been changed from the Munroe Room in the Forrest Building to St. Andrew's Hall on Coburg Road, Eric Kinsmen informed the Gazette yesterday.

This will mean that there will be room for 100 more students, 200 in all. Contrary to what was previously reported these tickets are free. They are available from O'Brien in the Gym and Miss Keith in the Law School.

Reason for the change in location was given as acoustics. Two people from the local CBC station examined the Munroe Room and decide that the room was not suitable for broadcasting.

St. Andrew's Hall on the other hand is suitable for such purposes.

The time of the broadcast is 8.45 next Thursday evening. Those wishing to attend must be in the hall by 8.15 when preliminary discussion will take place.

Poor Turnout For Casting Rehearsal

Glee Club President Al MacMahon is having his troubles. Last Wednesday night he held the second casting rehearsal within a week for the coming production 'Romeo and Juliet' and only three applicants for male parts were present.

Mr. MacMahon requires only 30 male parts for the play. Of these only a dozen will be speaking roles.

He feels that such a response is a poor reward for the hard work and thought which go into the making of such a rehearsal.

One bright side to the picture was the fact that more than enough female students turned out to seek parts in the play. Mr. MacMahon hopes that the response from the female sex will offer a challenge to the male students

Faculty Members To Debate with Students

A special program, featuring a Student-Faculty debate, will be presented by Sodales, Wednesday, November 1 at 7.30, in the Munroe Room of the Forrest Building.

A team of two professors, J. H. Aitchison and W. Berman, will debate with two students, Fred Neal and Dave "Skip" Anglin. The students will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that after a one year probation period permanent appointments of University professors should be subject to the approval of the students concerned".

All the spectators will vote to determine the winner of the debate.

After the debate, Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, will deliver the first of a series of six lectures to be given on public speaking.

Event Launched with Smoker In Gym on Thursday Evening

Dalhousie Graduates from all over Canada and parts of the New England states will gather in Halifax for the annual Alumni homecoming which gets underway next Thursday, Nov. 2, with a smoker in the gymnasium.

Warren President Of Grad Society

Twenty-three members of the Dalhousie Society of Graduate Students gathered in the Men's Common Room, Studley Campus, on Tuesday evening, October 24 for their first meeting of the year.

A short business meeting was held and officers for the coming year were elected. They include Eldon Warren as President, Mary Rettie as Vice-President, Fred Neal as Secretary-Treasurer, and James Tait and Ernest Heighton as executive members.

Special guest and speaker for the evening was Professor George Grant of the Department of Philosophy, who gave an interesting address on his ideas of a university, what is should be and is not. He lamented the trend toward technical specialization and suggested that society supports universities so that certain of its people can lead a contemplative life. Education requires contemplation about the universe as well as technical, intellectual, physical and emotional training. Professor Grant also expressed the belief that unless graduate students think in a wider range than as technicians, there is little hope of a free society. The talk promoted a lively informal question and discussion period.

NOTICE - NFCUS

There will be a meeting for all the executive of NFCUS in the Study Room of the Men's Residence at 7.00 Monday night. All executive are expected to attend. Anyone else is also very welcome.

Dal French Department Puts Out La Page Francais to Increase Fluency

During the past few days, "La Page Francaise", the "bulletin du Departement de Francais de l'Universite Dalhousie" has made its debut on the campus. The editors, Professor and Madame Paul Chavy and Dr. Harry D. Smith, were prompted by an article which stated in the "Victoria Times" not so long ago, "... English and French-speaking Canadians are moving closer together with the passing years but it remains a sad fact that, while 65 per cent of French Canadians are perfectly bilingual, only 4 per cent of English-speaking Canadians can speak French..." They have, therefore, decided to publish "La Page" each month in an attempt, in part, to remedy the sad situation by offering to Dalhousie students an knowledge of the French language. Although it is said that the

Last year's Students' Council President, Art Moreira, originated the idea of an annual alumni homecoming. With a great number of the alumni attending, last year's homecoming was a great success. It was under the capable chairmanship of Bernie Sawyer.

This year it is expected to be an even greater success. Pete Doig, a member of last year's committee, is chairman of the committee

The smoker will take place in the gym on Thursday evening at nine o'clock. The following morning registration of all returning grads will take place with the official opening of the new rink in the afternoon.

It is expected that there will be a sheet of ice on the rink for the first time for this opening.

The Alumni will have the choice of a girl's ground hockey game or a basketball game following the rink opening.

A dance will be held in the gym that evening sponsored by the Rink Rats Committee.

The grads who have returned to their Alma Mater will have a chance to look over the University Campus anew on Saturday morning. In the afternoon there will be an English Rugby game on the new field at Studley and a Canadian football game at Wanderers and a boxing meet in the gym.

Grads will have a perplexing choice to make as to which of these three functions to attend.

The Intercollegiate Drama Festival will present four plays in the Gymnasium Saturday evening. Dalhousie's presentation will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever".

The program will conclude with a religious service followed by a reception at Shirreff Hall on Sunday afternoon.

"Direct" system of acquiring fluency in foreign languages is becoming increasingly more popular, Dalhousie has the distinction of being the first University in Canada to adopt this particular phase of the method.

"La Page Francaise" will carry short articles by students, news of get-togethers of "le Cercle Francais" and of films and skits to be presented by "le Cercle" from time to time during the term. It will carry news too of French concerts to be sponsored in Halifax by the local branch of the "Alliance Francaise" to which Dalhousie students are admitted, for the purpose of acquiring opportunity to gain a practical fluency in the French language, at a cut-rate membership fee of 50c.

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The Law Society

The Law Society is to the law student what the Students' Council is to every Dalhousie student. All law students automatically become a member of the society upon completion of registration. The records of the society have not been carefully preserved and consequently it is not possible to determine when it was first organized. A safe guess would be when the first two or more students enrolled here.

The Law Society functions primarily for the organizing of Law School activities in co-ordination with the other faculties on the campus. The details of course are worked out by committees and team managers, to whom not a little praise is due. The activities of the society are directed along three channels, viz: (1) scholastic, (2) athletic, and (3) social functions.

Scholastically, debating teams are sponsored, while moot courts and mock parliaments are organized by the Society. Every law student who wishes not only to gain experience in thinking while talking, but to acquire the practical experience of preparation and presentation of material can do so by taking part in these activities.

Many law students play a prominent part in varsity athletics, but it is in interfaculty competition that all students who wish to play can do so. The willingness, and not necessarily the ability to play, is the criterion. Teams are regularly entered in rugby, basketball, hockey and volleyball.

Last but not least are the social functions sponsored by the society. The high spots are the Law Ball in the Fall, and the Law Banquet and Dance held on the last day of final examinations. During the term there are usually two, or three, informal dances organized. To those members who have not yet attended any of the social functions, the words of a recent faculty member are most apt. In essence they are that once you have embarked on the cold, heartless path of a practising lawyer, your college days will be remembered not by the rule in Shelley's case, but by those faces across the table which reflect the good times had by all at a Law Ball or Dance.



Forrest Building.—In 1885, when the Law School was told that they could no longer use the City School Board rooms, Dean Weldon pressed for a new site and in return for the Grand Parade property and \$25,000, Dalhousie moved to what is now the Forrest Building. In 1887 the cornerstone was added to the present building, named after Rev. John Forrest, D.D., third President of Dalhousie 1885-1911.

Law Moves to New Building

Next spring when the 1950 class turned into two offices. The rest of the floor will be divided into faculty studies. The final change and probably the most appealing will be the removal of the present partitions on the third floor, to make the whole floor into a library. New florescent lighting and improved heating will finish the work.

There will be several modifications necessary to accommodate the legal department. The present basement will contain a class room, a small stack, the common room and two washrooms. The second floor will hold only one class room where the present Room 3 is, and Room 4 will be

turned into two offices. The rest of the floor will be divided into faculty studies. The final change and probably the most appealing will be the removal of the present partitions on the third floor, to make the whole floor into a library. New florescent lighting and improved heating will finish the work.

THE NEED

To all too many people the law of our nation is a vague and nebulous creation, in which only the initiate, the legally trained, can find their way with any certainty. The average man is wary of the intricacies of law and uncertain of the rights accorded him. This state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue.

It is up to those of the legal profession to help promote understanding of the law and dispel many common misconceptions of the place of law in the community. There are three reasons why this should be done.

(1) The Common man should know enough about law to protect his interests. Today, with the growth of bureaucracy and government interference with the conduct of everyday affairs it is more important than ever that the rights of the individual should be protected, and the best media through which this could be accomplished are our courts.

(2) The lawyer is not fulfilling his obligations to the community due to suspicion on the part of the public, and ignorance of just what a lawyer can do for the average businessman to save him trouble in advance. Too many people come to a lawyer like they do to a doctor, only when a situation becomes intolerable. They do not realize that a quiet consultation with a lawyer about a step they are contemplating can save them time and money at a later stage.

(3) The procedure of our courts should be speeded up. This will reduce legal costs and people will be less hesitant about initiating an action, which now they must expect to take the better part of a year if they are unfortunate. Modern business just can't put up with the delay, and a business man will often make an adverse settlement instead of gambling upon lengthy litigation which may lose him much more in the end. Furthermore the everyday layman is frustrated by the slowness of our procedure to such an extent that the Compensation cases have been taken from the practitioner.

Today more than ever the legal fraternity must impart knowledge to the layman, and rectify the present faults for the benefit of the nation. Today in our world of ordinance and legislation where every move is covered by a succeeding form to fill out, a general knowledge of the law, and a regard for our legal system is highly desirable. The future of our society depends on a sound jurisprudence, which in turn hinges on interested subjects.

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Graduates of Dal Law School Prominent in The Canadian Scene

"To build up in this city of Halifax a university . . . No more eligible site for a great university can be found in Canada. The light, of course, should come from the East" . . . Dean Weldon.

Few people, other than a few die-hard Upper Canadians, will today dispute the fact that the 'light' has indeed come from the East. And this has been due in no small measure to the efforts, and to the traditions which he has handed down, of Dean Weldon, the head of Dalhousie's first serious (and permanent) attempt to found a law school. Graduates have gone on to bear out his words, not only as to the light coming from the East, but to the effect that "some of our students will, in their later years, be called upon to discharge public duties. We aim to help these to act with fidelity and wisdom." This tradition of public service, no matter in what pursuit of life, the law men of Dalhousie have never failed to follow. To give a comprehensive list of these people is, of course, impossible . . . but a representative few, chosen from Canada's leading citizens of recent years, will serve to justify the faith of Dean Weldon and the pride which Dalhousians have in their Law School.

Government, of course, is perhaps the biggest field in which our law graduates have found scope for their talents. R. B. Bennett, J. L. Ilesley, Angus L. Macdonald, and Norman Rogers, to name but a few, achieved fame and honor in the public service of their country. Here we have them, a Prime Minister; the financial genius of World War II and present Chief Justice of Nova Scotia; one of the most outstanding Premiers Nova Scotia has ever had and Wartime Navy Minister, and last, but not least, in the person of Norman Rogers, whose untimely death early in World War II wrote finis to a most promising career, we have a man whom the late Mackenzie King held in high regard.

On the Bench Dalhousians have been outstanding. In our own Supreme Court of Nova Scotia Dal reigns supreme . . . topped by Chief Justice Ilesley and former Dean of Law School 'Vince' Macdonald. It is not to Nova Scotia alone however that judges who trace their legal education back to Dal are confined . . . there is, for

example, Mr. Justice Keillor MacKay of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Nor has education been neglected . . . there is President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto, and President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia . . . both graduates of Dal Law School . . . and former Dean 'Vince' Macdonald, head of Dal's legal department for sixteen years.

In the field of industry and finance Sir James Dunn and Henry Borden are far from unknown. Sir James has built Algoma Steel and subsidiaries into one of the world's most powerful financial organizations and Henry Borden is President, among other things, of Brazilian Traction.

With this impressive list, there can be no doubt that our Law School has contributed much to the welfare and progress of Canada. There is little evidence that this revered institution has in any way deviated from its traditions and aspirations . . . and it today boasts a faculty second to none, headed by the new Dean, Horace Emerson Read, himself a former graduate with a long and impressive record as one of North America's outstanding legal scholars. It is to be hoped, or, more properly, expected, that Dalhousie will continue to produce great men who will be tomorrow's leaders and wise men.

Law Notes

By CHIS LYONS

Life around the Law School has been quiet this year; like living in River Hebert—if you call that living. The students have taken in the World Series and the Fall sittings of the Criminal Court; more out of tradition than interest,

The summer has brought many changes. Besides a new Dean, we have a platoon of new professors, a new girl in first year and two new decks of cards in the common room. But, and here we have tradition again, the notices on the notice board have not changed. They are the same notices that have gone unread for the last fifty years. The board is fast taking on the appearance of a case book in the History of English Law. In a casual perusal of the

Athletics at the Dal Law School

The Dalhousie Law School abounds with athletes of ex-Varsity caliber and inter-fac fame. The pressure of studies often restricts men who would make varsity or professional teams to the playing of inter-fac games, and it is small wonder that participating as such they plunge into each fray as if it were a Stanley Cup play-off, or a McCurdy Cup final. Suffice it to say that the inter-fac rugby the Law goal line has been uncrossed for two years. Last year's hockey team won the inter-fac finals.

Here is a small part of the Law School, athletic roster:

Cy Thomas — another N.H.L. player, performed with the Leafs and is now starring for Halifax Saint Mary's.

Doug Rouse—ranked with Noel Hamilton and Don Bauld as one of the Maritime badminton leaders. A Varsity basketball and rugby star at U.N.B.

Ritchie Love—high scoring rugby winger with Acadia Axemen, and Maritime intercollegiate half-mile record holder.

Paul Lee—Dal rugby and hockey star. Won fame at nineteen by coaching the Q.E.H. football squad to a league title and then to a highly successful international match with Salem High School. Now coaching the Wanderers in the H.C.F.L.

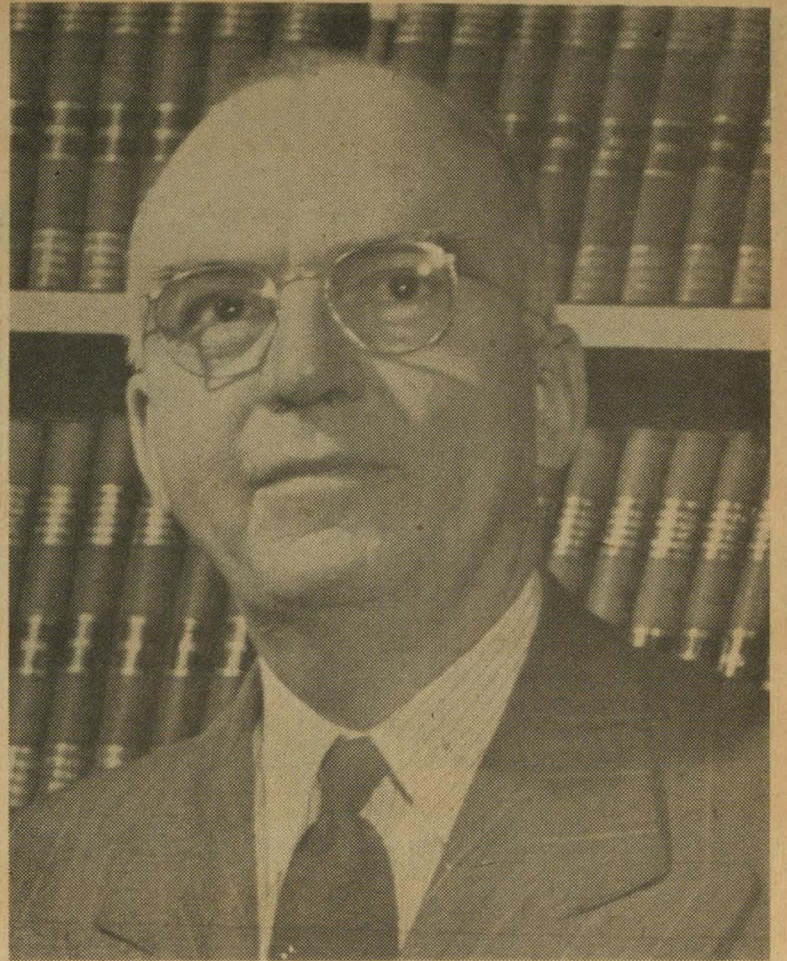
Hector Pothier — stellar rugby and basketball player with St. F. X. team before the war, now managing Law interfac rugby team.

Eric Kinsman—had six years of senior rugby with Acadia and Dal, now Vice-President of the Students' Council.

Andy MacKay — spent three seasons with the Canadian rugby team, two of them as Captain. Also had three years of Varsity Basketball.

announcements the other day, I noticed that next Monday's class in Torts has been cancelled. It was signed by Dean Weldon. And that wasn't yesterday, Jack.

The chaps have not as yet thrown themselves into earnest study. But in true legal fashion they are sitting in the common room and thinking about it. The first year students are working and worrying; in second year they're worrying but not as yet working and in third year they're worrying about bridge.



Horace E. Read, Dean of Law

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

Richard C. Weldon, K.C., M.P., Ph.D., first Dean of Dalhousie Law School, was a profound student and thinker. He believed that the practice of law is a privilege in return for which a lawyer owes not only the duty to provide his clients with wise and ethical advocacy but also the obligation to give community leadership especially in governmental affairs. In many ways, including the House of Commons, he translated that belief into action. The Law School's reputation for high standards of legal scholarship and public service has been built by alumni who have been inspired directly by the Weldon personality and ideals or indirectly by the tradition that they have established.

Through wholehearted co-operation of the governing authorities of the University, the Nova Scotia Bench and Bar, and the fulltime members of the Faculty, the history of the Law School has been one of steady advance, notably in adaptation of the teaching program to meet the changing needs of the profession and the community. This, too, is part of our tradition.

Despite the difficulties of the war and immediately post-war years, Dean Vincent C. MacDonald, K.C., LL.D., and his associates, with complete understanding and devotion to sound principles of legal education, not only maintained teaching standards at high levels but made and implemented plans, for example, for a larger fulltime Faculty and development of post-graduate program in Law.

We who are now at the Law School are inheritors of a great tradition and beneficiaries of men who have upheld it. Our obligation is plain.

Horace E. Read

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"That's a Player's she's smoking isn't it?"

TIGERS FACE FLYERS TOMORROW

The Tiger's Den

by JERRY REGAN and REG CLUNEY

Last Saturday's debacle in which the Navy trampled Dal 33-0 was a bitter pill for a college as hungry for football victories as Dalhousie. It was a sad afternoon for Tiger supporters while the critics of the Canadian brand of football had a field day.

Actually it was one of those days when everything went wrong. Possibly each individual member of the team got out of the wrong side of his bed Saturday morning, and then encountered numerous black (not gold and black) cats on the way to the field. Certainly every possible break went against the Dalhousians, while Stadacona stung by the drubbing they absorbed at the hands of Shearwater, gave their best performance of the past couple of years, with MacLeod a supersonic terror. Nevertheless there is no question but that the Tigers played a poor game. As Coach Vitalone said at Monday's practice: "That was not the Dal football team out there Saturday, it was just one of those things." We are reminded that Notre Dame, greatest name in college football for the past two decades, lost to the Army 56-0, about four years ago, shortly before starting an undefeated streak that was only halted by Purdue three weeks ago. We are not saying that Dalhousie will duplicate this feat; but we are pointing out that one robbin doesn't make a summer; and one game lost does not make an unsuccessful season regardless of the score. We are also saying that Shearwater will have the fight of their lives on their hands Saturday afternoon when they play the injury riddled Tigers who will be playing sans at least three of their best backs: Gordie McCoy, Don Harrison and George Nichols, and with other players playing despite injuries.

Shearwater depends largely on a passing attack, with relatively little strength in their ground attack. If Vitalone's improved pass defence works and some of the substitute backs produce as well as we expect them to, Dal may

Three Candidates for Basketball Bengals



A new man at the Dal practices this year is Jim Wickwire, Acadia ace forward. Jim has come to Dal in the Science faculty and hopes to enter Med School. "Wick" is a native Bluenose from Liverpool, N. S. and played basketball for hometown before going to the land of stronger cider. At Acadia he played three seasons at varsity ball, but hurt early in the second season. Jim was always the leading contender for the Red and Blue's high-point man and this year he looks better than ever. After the loss of Scott Henderson, Andy MacKay, Jimmy Mahon and "Arpy" Robertson, the varsity will need a few "imports".

the new players coming from high schools where English rugby still hold sway. If the Tigers could be seen against another Maritime college team, such as U.N.B. or St. Joseph's, then it would be seen that our football team is actually a very strong college team. However Dalhousie is pioneering Canadian football of the college variety in this part of the country, and the way of pioneers is never easy.

Jottings:—Ernie Semple of Sydney did Dal proud in last Saturday's City Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. The smooth stroking Cape Breton boy ended in a three-way tie with Ken Reardon of Tech and Jim Scriven of St. Mary's in the men's singles . . . Sally Roper brought us half a title by combining with Reardon of Tech to win the Mixed title . . . Don't be surprised if lineman Rusty MacLean appears in a place kicking role Saturday. Rusty who has an educated foot (and what a foot!) has been booting them through the uprights from the 50 yd. line with amazing regularity . . . George Gray's soccer squad is practising hard for their forthcoming game with Acadia, which will decide which team will meet Mount A. Title . . .

One of last year's leading forward's, and co-captain is veteran Charlie Connelly. Campbellton, N. B. is where he hails from, and also where he started his basketball career. After three years with Campbellton High School, he held down a berth on the U.N.B. Varsity in his first year. That was the year that they won the Dominion Intermediate Championship with Ted Owen and company. The following year he came to Dal to study Pre-Dent, and hopes to get into Dent School next year. He played for the Tigers that year, then the "Grads," and last year back to the Varsity. This will start Charlie's third year with the Bengals, and we know that his presence will be an asset to the squad.

battle their way right back into the league race Saturday.

It must be remembered that the Dal Tigers are not playing against College teams, but against senior teams of older men. Many of the Navy and Shearwater players have been with them since the league was first organized, while Dal has a constant turnover with many of

One of Four Events Slated for Week-End

It looks like a big week-end coming up on the sports front at Dalhousie with four games on tap for Saturday. Two English Rugby games will be played on the Studley field while in other parts of the city the Dal Canadian Football and Soccer teams tangle with Shearwater and Acadia respectively in important games.

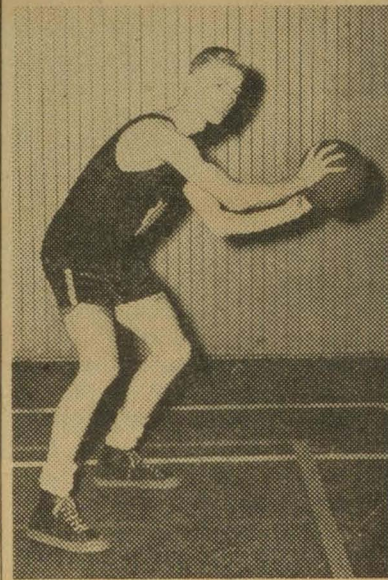
The Canadian Football fixture, set for 2.30 at the Wanderers' Grounds is almost a must for the Tigers if they are going to catch a play-off berth.

The soccer squad goes against Acadia at the Garrison Grounds at 1.30 in a game which will decide the Nova Scotian Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. In the first game, of a two game total point series, at Acadia two weeks ago the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie. At 2.00 Nova Scotia Tech and St. F. X. will tangle on the Dal field in a decisive game in the Intercollegiate rugby race. In the initial meeting of the two clubs, at St. F. X., Tech scored in the last minute of play to squeeze out an 8-6 win and Xaverians look to avenge this defeat Saturday while Tech is just as eager to make it two in a row over the defending champions.

In the second game on the tap for the Studley field at 3.30 the Acadia Axemen tangle with Stadacona in a regular fixture of the Halifax City League, Section B.

was the biggest yet in the league's history. One of the factors is the support which the league receives from the public.

The games which were played at Dal, he went on to say, were well attended by the students. At these two games there was plenty of colour and support for the Tigers.



Scott Morrison is our final candidate for a varsity berth. Last, but far from least is this thin, blonde speedster of many varsity campaigns. Scotty is a native Haligonian and commenced his career at Queen Elizabeth High School. A member of the "Y" Nova Scotia Jr. Champs before joining Dal's Maritime Junior Champions, he had had plenty of chances to pick up some "know-how" about the game. Add to this a year with the Dal Grads and we'd say he was pretty well seasoned.

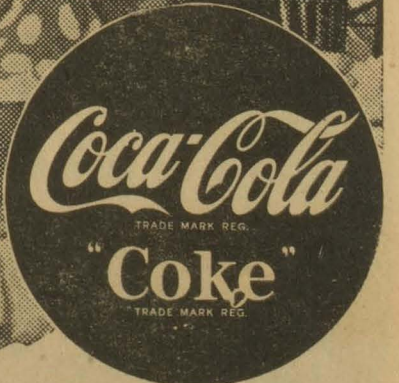
JOHN FUNSTON REPORTS

John Funston, Publicity Manager for the Football league, in an interview with the Gazette, expressed hope that the turnout for tomorrow's football game when Dal plays Shearwater will be better than it was last week when Dal went down 33-0 at the hands of Stadacona.

He pointed out that this year

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