In The Gym
Sponsored by
The Senior Class

Vol. LXXXXI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 15, 1958

No. 2

FANS HAD FUN -- and "X" won



"Midnight Train to Vienna" might be an apt title for this picture of danger and intrigue. These four Dalhousians were caught, in the cold grey of dawn, boarding the train known as "X"—shortly before our photographer's mysterious disappearance.

Where Does Dal Stand With King's-Pinehill?

How outdated is the Dalhousie-King's College agreement of 1953 regarding Kingsmen participating in Dal activities? This was one of the many topics to come under fire during the Dalhousie Students' Council's third meeting of the term, Tuesday night. The Council also heard an official report of the National NFCUS conference, discussed the proposed Med tri-semester system, and picked a committee to choose students for the McGill Committee to choose students for the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

Two new Council members were welcomed to the field: Barbara Hopkins (Education), and Marg Hawkins (Nursing). Then Stu Mac-Kinnon's resignation from the Council and as NFCUS chairman was read and accepted; he received an ovation from the Council for his excellent record of service.

An ancient paper stating in effect that for \$4.00 King's students can attend all Dalhousle sports events, DGDS productions, and skating sessions, met with a mixed reception. Pine Hill-Dalhousie relations, on the same basis, also came under fire. Co-chairmen Wally Turnbull and Al Fleming will head a committee to deal with the matter.

The rink canteen, like the headless horseman, seeks a manager to undertake its lucrative operation. Deadline for applications is set at October 23rd (to the Council office) so that things may be prepared for the coming skating season, Opera-

How outdated is the Dalhousieing's College agreement of 1953 centage basis.

Chosen on the World Affairs committee were Professors Mac-Lean and MacKay, Judy Bennett and Jack Davison. The Council also:

—Chose Peter Outhit to head the Student Council dance committee. —Picked the dates of the Blood Drive as November 4, 5 and 6.

"Pharos" Launched

Although the college year is still young, plans are well underway for the 1959 edition of the Dalhousie year book, Pharos. Editor Hugh Gorman is hard at work assembling a staff and making arrangements for the colorful publication.

This year, greater emphasis will be laid on the "Campus Life" section of Pharos, and students will be given a chance to contribute pictures of interest to the staff for consideration. Boxes will be placed in the Men's Residence and Shirreff Hall, and students who have interesting photos will be provided, said Editor Gorham.

GET OUT YOUR KILT

The annual Tartan Twirl, which has been so grat a success in the past two years, will be held again this year. Other highlights of last week's Arts and Science Meeting, the society's first this season, included discussion of the society's entry in the Connelly Shield Competition, and election of officers, to replace those elected last year who have not returned to Dal.

The meeting, held on October 7 at noon with about 40 people present, was conducted by Sidney Oland, president of the society. A new treasurer, Bill Dickson, was elected. "Goog" Fitzgerald was appointed sports representative, and Roger Doyle was elected to head the committee planning the Twirl. No date has yet been set for the dance, but it should be announced soon.

It was decided to enter a play in competition for the Connelly Shield and it was agreed that Ruth Mac-Kenzie be asked to take charge of the arrangements.

There are still a great number of positions open, including those of Graduate Editor, Undergraduate Editor and "Campus Life" Editor. Experience is not necessary to work on the staff of Pharos.

A special purchase offer will be made this year to undergraduates. Undergrads who pay for their Pharos by November 27 will receive a 10% discount. Students may register for this offer by bringing their \$4.50 to the Pharos office on any Tuesday or Thursday between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m., from now until November 27.

The forthcoming Pharos promises to be one of the best yearbook editions published; but it needs your support.

Future Trips Possible -Dalcom In Black

At 8:41 a.m. last Saturday, the five-car special DAR train rolled slowly out of Halifax's CNR station into the grey, fog-shrouded morning. Dalhousie's first "X" train of the year had departed, bearing some 200 gleeful, relatively carefree students to Antigonish. The point of the trip, other than the witnessing of the Dal-St. F.X. football class that afternoon, was seemingly obscure; but all those interviewed agreed that it definitely had one.

Arts & Science Lead Increase

Registration at Dalhousie for the 1958-59 term is up considerably from last year. Biggest gains by far were in Arts and Science, the two 'basic' faculties whose popularity is once again on the increase, after the post-war technical training boom.

1957-58 1958-59

The totals:

Total Registration		1625
Arts & Science	990	1042
Arts, (Engineering,		
Engineering		
Physics 180		
1958-59 Special		
Students 68		
Education 37		
Commerce 135		
Arts 333)		
Science	Chillian Co	
(Pharmacy . 16		
Science 289)		
	52	51
Nursing		
Law	152	131
Medicine	279	272
Dentistry	53	55
Graduate Studies	53	58
The increase was 2.	9%	ver last

year, as compared with last year's 2.5% over the previous year.

It was a trip not without incident. At Truro a person or persons unknown uncoupled the caboose, causing unscheduled delay; several persons disembarking briefly here had failed to return after train departure.

On board there was a state of happy relaxation. Hitherto unsung musicians came into their own, holding forth in every coach simultaneously. And the hours, to the spirited inmates — most of them freshmen and freshettes — passed quickly.

In St. F.X., however, celebrating and parades were cut out, the university town being in a state of mourning. Fans flooded the three small restaurants, and the town, in a fashion similar to former trips. At 7:40 p.m. the train began its long (4½ hour) journey home; its arrival in Halifax at 12:15 necessitated an extension of Shirreff Hall and other leaves.

The whole affair was well organized and handled by the Dalhousie Commerce Company, who, it is understood, did not lose money on it. Another such venture is contemplated for the future.

And for the Dalhousians involved, it was a trip to remember.

MacKINNON, FRASER ON NFCUS EXECUTIVE

The twenty-second Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held from October 5th to 9th in Ottawa, with delegates from thirty universities and colleges present.

Main work of the congress dealt with commissions on National Affairs, Administration and Finance, and International Affairs. Dalhousie, having a large delegation, was represented on all commissions.

Topics discussed at three NFCUS symposiums were "International Affairs"; "Is Free Higher Education Desirable in Canada?"; and "The Rights and Obligations of a Student". People experienced in these topics, and persons having a great interest in student affairs were the panelists.

The highlight of the congress for the Atlantic Region occurred on Thursday, when two Dalhousie delegates were elected to the National has asked the Executive of the Federation. Students of the Students of t

MacKinnon, Dalhousie NFCUS chair man, was elected vice-president for National Affairs, succeeding Ed Harris, a Dalhousie Law graduate presently studying at Harvard, Murray Fraser, past president of the Dalhousie Student Council, was elected Atlantic Regional President. (Murray is also an associate editor of this newspaper.)

The outgoing NFCUS President, Walter Tarnopolsky, noted that this congress had been an important point in the life of NFCUS. Membership in the Federation now includes all but two small Canadian universities. For the first time, understanding among students across the nation has reached a level where they can work together to attain common goals.

Next year the 23rd Congress of NFCUS will be held at the University of Saskatchewan. Dalhousie has asked that the Congress be held here in 1960



Canada's oldest college newspaper of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova

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TYPISTS: Kelvin Matheson, Judy Lorway, Elinor Pushie, Penelope Stanbury, Nancy Crease.

ART: John Chambers, Les Mosher, Ed Sainbury, Helen Sheppard, Hilary Bonnycastle, Sally Ross.

CUP EDITOR: Norman Rebin PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas

Little Rock Justified?

Explosive reactions to school integration attempts in the southern United States have helped to obscure the fact that there is a motive not malicious in character behind some segreationist thought. It is the desire to maintain a separate identity of race and color, a desire which may be felt with equal intensity by Negro and Caucasian. Whatever the foundation of this desire, be it the racial purity mythes or simply some sort of quack biology, in many people it is not an uncharitable or demeaning desire.

What great numbers fear, that the result of mixture is a physical and intellectual weakening, has of course never been conclusively demonstrated. Defeated on this front, the defender of separatedness retreats immediately to an aesthetic line of defence. If there is no racial purity, there are nevertheless degress of homegeneity, especially when the imagination is busily doing its work, and the closer one imagines his peculiar strain to be the ideal homogeneous state, the more validity one sees in the aesthetic argument. Valid or not, it is an argument of which all social thinking on the segregation question must take account. There is probably no sector of the inhabited globe where it would fail to be applied.

Our profoundest sentiment about the troubles of the "deep south" should be gratitude that the same problem does not exist even potentially among us in Canada. There are just not enough non-Caucasians in any large Canadian community to make it vitally concerned about whether the law should sanction racial segregation. If there were, we would undoubtedly face the issue in as much confusion as our republican neighbors.

It is not immoral to wish for some sense of separate racial identity, even if that does amount to chasing a will o' the wisp. Only when arrogance and violence are present in establishing and preserving this sense, does a conflict arise with the Christian doctrine of the brotherhood of man. That was the crime of Little Rock. After all, why is it less dreadful to oblige communities to mingle than it is to compel them

Of course it is not altogether realistic to consider the American problem in such an abstract way. The history of the United States being what it is, segregation cannot be taken to imply only separateness. Because Negro society in that country began its existence in slavery, it lived for a couple of centuries in an arid lowland and has only recently begun to climb an uphill route which is very steep indeed. Only where they have been able to smash legal or conventional barriers and see their society coalesce with the Caucasian, as in bigleague baseball and other areas of the entertainment world, have American Negroes been able to avoid the imputation of social and material inferiority. "Separate but equal" is a phrase left without meaning. It could not be expected to have any in a society which not only has a history of slavery to live down but also exerts tremendous unifying pressure on its



OTTAWA.—The Twenty-second Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held here last week. This was my second National Congress and after the smoke had cleared, I concluded that once again NFCUS had proved its value to the Canadian student. News stories elsewhere in the Gazette will bring you complete coverage and it is my intention to comment briefly on some of the highlights.

The campaign for 10,000 entrance scholarships, valued at \$550.00 each, will continue with more vigor in the next twelve months. The campaign reached a high point last spring with the presentation of a de-tailed brief to the Prime Minister. The brief was well-received but as yet there has been no definite action taken. Several of the thirty-member universities at the Congress felt that approach should be revamped but following a lengthy debate the Congress unanimously agreed confires an in the past year. The Congress adopted in principle the idea of a National Student Day, which, if it comes about, would greatly publicize the needs of university students.

For the first time the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes was represented by an observer at the Congress. Jules Harris, a fourth-year Med from Toronto, did an excellent job. Closer liason between the two organizations is expected and some of the common goals sought will receive the co-operation of both groups - an example, increased income tax exemptions.

Speaking of the Meds I must mention how impressed I was with the participation of Medical students in the affairs of NFCUS on other campi. Bob Lee, a third-year Med, is NFCUS Chairman at Toronto and several others managed to take a week off classes to attend the Congress. Meds at Dalhousie could contribute much to NFCUS but so far ery few know it exists.

One of the most interesting hours spent by yours truly was a lunch with JAIRUS MUTAM-BIKWA of Rhodesia. Jarius is taking his M.A. in Sociology at UBC and this year is vice-president of the Student Council. What makes this amazing is that he has only spent one year at the west coast college. We spent the best part of the hour discussing segregation, the role of the foreign student in a Canadian University, and the reception given foreign students in Canada generally. I was greatly impressed with Jairus. He stands as an example to foreign students not only at UBC but also at Dalhousie. I might mention that UBC inquired as to the whereabouts of Alade Akesode and were greatly interested in his debating post

Two highlights of the Conference were the Symposiums. The first had the explosive title "Is Free Higher Education Desirable in Canada" and featured such distinguished Canadians as Dr. Eugene Forsey and Monsieur J. L. Pepin. and Obligations of a Student" were discussed by a student panel, which included Ed Harris, a graduate of Dalhousie Law School.

Speakers included the Prime Minister, Mr. Diefenbaker, who popped in between courses to welcome us in rousing fashion, Federal Minister, J. M. Macdon-nell, the Hon. Brooke Claxton, and the Most Rev. H. Legare.

A few odds and ends . . . No one

could admit that the Congress was all work. His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H. Governor General, tendered a reception at Rideau Hall which was one of the social high points. . . . The Students' Union at Carleton University threw a dance and many students took advantage of the date bureau which was set up for the occasion.... The University of Ottawa gave a Vin d'Honneur. The "Vin" was tres bon Commissions met every evening but one until 11 o'clock, but there were a few hours left for informal get-togethers. . . . One morning at 3 a.m. the elevator in the hotel ground to a halt between two floors. The suggested capacity had been doubled and unfortunately the added weight could not be coped with. There sat the elevator with sixteen ardent delegates waiting for the end. At the same time a visitor (we hope) pulled the fire alarm on the fifth floor. Needless to say the commotion was of the greatest sort as aged ladies in aged nightgowns scurried to the street. The elevator finally became dislodged and the occupants escaped. Police and fire arrived on the scene and

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

It has long been a Dalhousie cry that our rivals to the northeast produce athletic teams chock-full of We claim that we professionals. can't compete with a group of students on the football field who are students merely because the field is there.

This is nonsense.

If a certain university will grant a group of young men a college education in exchange for their prowess on the athletic field, it is its own business entirely, and none of ours.

We are entered in the same league and compete against their teams and o it is up to us to lift our sports to their level, and not to beg them to lower theirs to ours. The reason that we can't compete on an athletic basis with that college lies in the lap of all Dal students. If we could get behind our own teams, not merey by yelling our brains out for them Saturday afternoons, but rather by getting out and playing for the lesser teams around the campus, thus getting the experience which will make a good pack of Tigers in years to come. An example of apathy on the part of Dalhousie students is the fact that when Junior Varsity football practises were first announced, not even enough students for a first line showed up for the first few practises. Now, however, we see that there is a good crowd out and some of the JV players will un-doubtedly go on to bigger and better things on the Dal football field. This is only a start, but it admittedly is a

Dal students, get behind all your teams on the interfaculty and junior varsity levels.

A FOOTBALL FAN.

where to be seen. The incident was closed with a stiff reprimand from the executive next morning . Without a doubt one of the most popular University Presidents in Canada is N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dal grad, now at U.B.C. . . . Dalhousie were runners-up in the Georgian Trophy competition, awarded for the outstanding NFCUS committee. Western won this year with an excellent showing. Lew Matheson, Dal's Chairman last year is to be congratulated for a fine job on our . We had an all night drive to and from the Congress, through the States and via Montreal. Dalhousians in Montreal are We saw Carrier Ann Matheson, Andy Burns and Ann Rayworth.... Council Pres. Dave Matheson was tickled pink by a red feather in Ottawa. . . Dal's freshman and sophomore observers, Pete Green and Gregor Murray, were the youngest at the Congress and contributed substantially to its success Home again and back to the NFCUS delegates suddenly were no Law Library

Came the dawn, came the sun, came the Them



THE STORY BEHIND THE "D"

Participation in Dalhousie extra-curricular activities is recognized by a system of awards in the form of Silver and Gold "D's." Points from any organization may be totalled to secure the number necessary for an award: 75 points for a Silver "D," and 150 for a Gold "D."

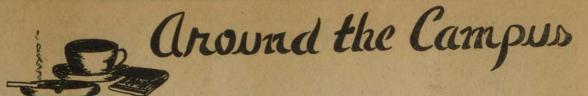
The following points are awarded:			
COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS	GAZETTE		
President 100	Editor 60		
Vice-President 50			
NFCUS Chairman 40			
Members	Cartoons, Photography 25		
cil committees (per person	Reporters, Writers, Columnists,		
per committee) 10			
Student Director Editor 25	Typists, Cartoonists, Photographers 20		
DAAC	graphers		
President 70	PHAROS		
Vice-President 20			
Secretary-Treasurer 20	Co-editors		
Mgrs. Major Sports (without asst.)			
(with asst.) 15	Undergraduate Editor 20		
Assistant 10			
Swimming Manager 15 Minor Sports Managers 10			
Minor Sports Managers 10 Interfac League Managers 10			
Managing Committee 15	If two		
Players-Major Sports 25			
Players—Minor Sports 15 Swimmers 20			
Swimmers	PUBLICITY		
DGAC	Director 30		
President 60			
Vice-President 15	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		
Secretary-Treasurer 25 Class Representative			
Managers			
Ping Pong			
Tennis	President		
Volleyball 10			
Swimming 15	Cidos recpressente interior		
Ground Hockey, Basketball Without asst 25	Dramatic Manager 10 Debating Manager 5		
With asst 15	Departing manager second		
Assistant 10	Social Manager—Hall 5		
Players Basketball, Ground Hockey 2	Scrapbook 7		
Swimming 20			
Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball	Fresident		
Archery and Ping-pong, if represent Dal in Tourney 10	Vice-President 20		
	Secretary-Treasurer 15 Intercollegiate Debate 15		
DGDS President	Interfac per debate 3		
President	I Waximiim for year IZ		
Secretary 30			
Business Manager	(Thairman)0		
Stage Manager 4	Secretary 7		
Costume Manager 10			
Make-Up Manager (per show). 2-	Evacutiva Mambara 5		
Maximum			
Advertising Mgr. (per show)	CI .		
Maximum	(See Council of Students)		
(per show) 2	Vice-Chairman 15		
Maximum 5			
Prompter (per show)5-1 Student Musical Director—	Dacedire includes		
paid position	1		
Stage Crew (max. per year) 2 Asst. to Mgr. (per show) 2-			
Asst. to Mgr. (per show) 2-	Election for		
PLAYS			
Leads 1	The state of the s		
Minor roles 1	NFCUS		
REVUE	11,000		
Skit performers-3 per skit-	CHAIRMAN		
maximum 1 Members of Revue	CHAIRMAN		
choreographer, solo singers			
and dancers, chorus line,	to be beld		
chorus, etc.) 1	to be held		
OPERETTA			
	OCTORER 28		

The Place to Eat

Chorus

OCTOBER 28

380 SPRING GARDEN ROAD



The Senior class will hold a dance in the Dalhousie Gym on Friday, October 17, from 9 to 1 a.m. Admission will be 75c stag and \$1.25 per couple.

Ethelda Brown was elected president of DGAC in the election held last Friday.

Sodales Debating Society will sponsor a pro-fessors-versus-students debate today. Everyone is welcome to attend this feature debate at 12 noon in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building.

All students are urged to attend the Student Forum to be held on Wednesday, October 22 in Room 21 at 1:15 p.m.

The West Indian Society will hold a Freshman Party in the East Common Room on Friday, October

The Law Ball to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Law School will be held October 24th in the Nova Scotian Hotel at 9 p.m. under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor, Major General, the Hon. E. C. Plow, and the Premier of Nova Scotia, the Hon. Robert L. Stanfield. Members of the Bench and barristers of the province will attend as well as students in the faculty. Music will be supplied by Pete Powers and his orchestra.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Progressive Conservative party on the campus on Friday, October 17, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 222. Officers for the coming year will be elected. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Student Christian Movement is holding a meeting today at 12 noon in the Founders Room in the Arts and Administration Building.

There will be an SCM study group in the West Common Room today from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

All photographers of prospective graduating students for the yearbook will be taken before November 30. Arrangements are now being made with the photographers for times of sittings. Biographies will be written from questionnaire sheets provided at the photographers unless anyone wishes a friend to write his. In this latter case it must be submitted to the Pharos office by Sunday, November 30. The Editors reserve the right to shorten the biography to conform with page requirements.

Orders for the 1958-59 edition of the Pharos will be taken at the Pharos office on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 12:30 until November 12. Price is \$4.50.

New students note the fact that there are tours of the MacDonald Library given twice every day, Monday to Friday. Those wishing to become acquainted with the library facilities are asked to meet at the circulation desk at 11 a.m. or 2:30 p.m.

The exhibition of 23 paintings in the Fine Arts Room of the Arts and Administration Building has been arranged to illustrate the work of five promin-ent Maritime Artists. New Brunswick is represented by Jack W. Humphrey and Fred Ross, both of Saint John. Prince Edward Island is represented by Mabel McCulloch Gass of Charlottetown and Nova Scotia by Joseph Purcell of Lunenburg and LeRoy Zwicker of

LOST: a 35mm. camera, on Studley Field north bleachers, last Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. after Law-Commerce football game. Reward offered. Contact Dave

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STUDENTS

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FLIGHT LIEUTENANT G. W. COBURN

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

GYMNASIUM BUILDING OR 'PHONE 2-5934



Hi-I'm Norm Rebin - - - - Quit glaring, I realize that means nothing to you now but just wait !! For what? - - - why for this year's CUP COLUMN - - - - (didn't you read last week's newspaper) - - - I'm editing it. SO WHAT? So what? Well I just thought that since I'm the new exchange student from Saskatchewan and you don't know me and I don't know you, and may-be - - - - - Well - - - - What I meant to say was - - - QUIT THE PREAMBLE REBIN and LET'S RAMBLE! Aw gosh, then I've got a chance, Thanks kids.

While perusing the columns of a Western College newspaper—the Sheaf (located somewhere in the wilderness they call S A S K A T-C H E W A N) I noticed that the question of "higher education" for women is still a major and con-troversial issue on that campus. Figuring that this is a nationwide problem, I attempted to elicit the sentiments of a 'sincere but skep-tical' male resident of Dal Men's Residence on this matter. This in brief, was the result of my inter-

Query: Do you feel that educated women can make a greater contribution to society than an un-educated woman,

Answer: Look son, any woman will tell you that there's no such thing as an un-educated female. Besides, since when did women need brains 'to contribute' to so-

Query: (Hopefully) Well then, do you feel that women who have received 'greater scholastic experience' make the best wives?

Answer: It depends, son, in what 'scholastic realms' these women have been 'experienced'.

Well there it is. It's quite obvious that today's woman is 'on proba-tion' in fields of higher education and time only will tell. For my part all I can say is - - - Gripes - - what will they think of next? - - educated women, my eye!!

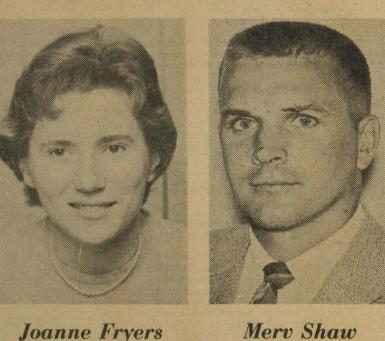
While rambling through the Acadian Athanaeum, (don't ask me, I can't pronounce it either - - - I've been told though that if you place your fingers in your mouth, hold your nose and exhale rapidly the that the editorial staff there is voicing great interest in quote "All kinds of literary work of high and intellectual calibre" be it news, poetry, essays, jokes, gossip, or cartoons. I'm glad to report that your problem is solved fellows. The Dalhousie staff has decided to issue you a free subscription of the "Gazette" for the remainder of this

I noticed in the Georgian that Freshmen reaction to treatment by 'upperclassmen' was quite an issue. All in all, apparenty, frosh there, as practically everywhere throughout Canada (from what we could discern in college newspapers, feel they've been getting a pretty 'fair shake' from their more learned compatriots. In fact, as one freshman I interviewed at Dal commented — "Everything taken into consideration, I feel that frosh week has been a rich and rewarding experience. The benevolence, compassion, and extreme tolerance dis-played by senior students here has filled me with a kind of 'tender and sentimental' philosophy of life. In fact, I can practically say, now, that I've discovered my greatest longing ---- my one real objective in life" Well, I remarked, that's won-derful, what is it? "To last out a year at Dal so that I could come back next semester and utter to my senior compatriots my most en-dearing sentiment - - - DROP DEAD!!!----"

ED. NOTE - - - And so till the next time we meet, good bye, good

study hard children. - - - -

On To Victory



* * * * * Merv Shaw, Dalhousie's freshman This year Dalhousie Girls' Ath-

letic Club welcomes a new coach, physical education director, is a foot-

Miss Joanne Fryers, a 1958 graduate baller from way back—at least nine

of Springfield College. Miss Fryers, years anyway, and at 25 finds him-

or Joanne, as she likes to be called,

is a native of Moncton, New Brunswick. She attended Moncton High

School for two years where she was

active in basketball, badminton, and track and field. After graduating from Horton Academy in Wolfville,

she entered Springfield College,

Massachusetts, to study Physical Education. During her four years at Springfield, Joanne was a valued

mber of several athletic teams

playing volleyball and being goalie on the ground hockey team. She was a member of the All-Star

Basketball team which won the Western Massachusetts Champion-

ship in 1958. While at Springfield

Joanne won a sportsmanship medal,

and in her Junior year was president of Physical Education Majors.

Joanne likes all sports but has a

was assistant Playground Superintendent for the City of Moncton.

Just returned from a summer in

Europe, Joanne is full of enthusiasm

for her "freshette" year as a coach.

Already Joanne has proved her popularity both on the playing field

as a coach and as an ardent organizer of activities on D.G.A.C. nights.

Easy to work with, she has a drive

which invigorates all who play for

many as possible pleasant recrea-

Ground hockey practices have be-

gun with a large turnout, and Jo-anne hopes to have two teams which

will play against Mount Allison, Acadia, Edgehill, Kings and Halifax

will determine who will participate in the Intercollegiate Tournament

to be held here October 18. Volley-

enter a tournament to be held at

basketball teams, one to enter

in the Halifax City League. Swim-

be introduced in the trampoline.

A round robin tennis tournament

largest university. Born in Kenora, in Ontario's Lake of the Woods district about 150 miles east of the Manitoba border, Merv like many other football greats started his playing career with "the boys" on the street, or in somebody's

self football coach of the Maritimes

During his four years of university in Montreal, Merv played in the positions of offensive guard and defensive linebacker for the McGill Redmen, and in his fourth year of varsity football was a third draft choice of the Saskatchewan Rough

While at McGill he worked with special interest in sailing. During Montreal high school teams, and as-the summers of 1956 and 1957, she sisted the Redmen head coach in running clinics for coaches and players. This past summer he spent three weeks with the Toronto Argos under the direction of coaches Hamp Pool and Steve Owens, where he "gained valuable training for the position of coach as well as a great deal of football knowledge."

Senior football in the Maritimes, said Merv, although it is still in its early stages, has progressed very her. Her aim is to arouse more interest in girls' sports and also in D.G.A.C. nights in order to give as just below the Ontario Intercollegiate League, and thinks that some of the teams down here could beat certain teams in that league.

When asked about predictions for winners in the NSFL and the Grey Cup Merv felt that the St. F.X erhouse would go all the way in ocal football circles, and from the way things looked now the Hamilton Tiger-Cats were headed for a second consecutive Grey Cup win. St. F.X., Merv said, have got everything this year and are making good ball will get underway as soon as ground-hockey ends, and a team will

Besides being an old football hand Anyone interested in tumbling will ball, and some hockey in high school. Along with football coaching duties he will be taking over the Joanne expects to coach two Dal basketball squad this season.

This is Merv's first trip down to ming, under Joanne's direction, the Maritimes and so far he has should take on a new prominence acquired many favourable impresthis year in girls' sports. When nights are arranged at the Y.M.C.A. instruction will be given in swimming and diving and, if there is

swimming. Joanne is enthusiastic, interested, and helpful. Co-operation on the part of the girls of Dalhousie should certainly result in a wind photographer, and plans to put his hobby to good use while

MEET THE PROFESSORS **Arts and Science** Welcome . . . The Students of Dalhousie University Dr. Samuel Spratt Extend a Warm Welcome to Our New Professors, some

Wednesday, October 15, 1958

Mrs. Irene Coffin

of whom are Introduced Below.

Mrs. Coffin, a Haligonian, has been newly appointed as lecturer... in Romance languages at Dalhousie. • time Associate Professor of Paedia-She holds a Licencee es Lettres trics and Associate Physician in the She holds a Licencee es Lettres from Sorbonne University, France, specializing in French and Russian.
Previous to her appointment, Mrs.
Coffin taught at the Halifax Ladies

Associate Professor of Pathology and Director of the hospital laboratory.

Eric B. Davies

Dalhousie in his new appointment as lecturer in Mathematics. He holds a B.Sc. in chemical engineer- the Royal College of Physicians and ing from the University of Leeds. His hometown is Bolton, Lancashire, England, and previous to his in chemical engineering at Harris College, Preston, England, and Scientific Officer for the United Kingdom, Mr. Davies is also an atomic energy authority.

Irvine E. Millie

Fellowship and went to Oxford where he continued his studies in ity '48, with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Following this he childhood. We are pleased to welcome to the went to Queen's University where he took a Chartered accountants course of instruction and obtained

Arthur L. Neal

Mr. Neal, appointed as associate post-graduate study in Paediatrics professor, received his BA at Ceca- and Pathlology. He also spent two clia and his B.Sc. from London. He lives in Halifax and is married, having two children. He is welcomed to the Institute of Public Affairs and has previously presented num-erous official publications.

Medicine

DR. W. A. COCHRANE AND DR. KURT ATERMAN

Two appointments to the Department of Paediatrics of Dalhousie Medical School and the Children's Hospital were recently announced been appointed professor of Paediaby President A. E. Kerr and Stan ptrics of Dalhousie University and Victoria General Hospital and the

ley Lee, chairman of the Board of 1928 class of the Dalhousie Medical Directors of the hospital.

Dr. William A. Cochrane is full hospital. Dr. Kurt Aterman will be Associate Professor of Pathology

Dr. Cochrane, a graduate of the University of Toronto in 1949, has done post-graduate work in Tor-Eric B. Davies is welcomed to onto, Cincinnati, London and Boston. He holds the certificate in Paediatrics of the American Board of Paediatrics and is a Fellow of Surgeons of Canada.

Dr. Cochrane is the first full-time new appointment he was lecturer professor of Paediatrics at Dalnousie University. This position was established with the aid of a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Founda-

Keenly interested in the research aspects of his specialty, Dr. Cochrane has done extensive work in the nutritional aspects of mental Irvine Millie, from Saint John, deficiency in infants and in child-is a graduate of Mount Allison Uni-, hood diabetes. He is also interested versity '44 and Dalhousie Univers- in the use of radioactive isotopes in the study of certain diseases of

> Dr. Kurt Aterman has come to Halifax from England and is a graduate in Medicine both from Charles University, Prague, and Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Iceland. He has had extensive years at Harvard Medical School and the University of Chicago.

> Dr. Aterman has had extensive xperience with some 25 publications since 1950. He is already actively engaged in organizing a complete laboratory service for the Children's Hospital and also in assisting in the teaching and re-search programs of the Medical

> > DR. N. B. COWARD

cine of the Halifax Children's Hospital, according to a joint announcement made recently by the University President Dr. A. E. Kerr and Stanley Lee, chairman of the Board of Management of the Hospital.

Dr. Coward is a graduate of the School. After five years of post-graduate training in Paediatrics in Toronto, New York, London and other medical centres in Great Britain, he returned to Halifax in 1933 where he has since practised his speciality and has served on the staff of the hospital and university. He holds the specialist certificate in Paediatrics of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Paediatrics.

DR. CARL TUPPER

The appointment of Dr. Carl Tupper as professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Dalhousie University and head of the Department of Gynaecology at the Victoria General Hospital has been announced by the president of the university, A. E. Kerr, and the chairman the Board of Commissioners, Manuel I. Zive.

Dr. Tupper has been associate ofessor at Dalhousie since 1956. He is a Dalhousie graduate with the degrees of B.Sc in 1939 and M.D., C.M. in 1943. He holds the specialist certificate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Fellow of the international College of Surgeons and Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

He served for three years as a captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in Europe, and then returned to post-graduate study in Halifax and various American centers. He joined the staff of Dalhousie University and the Grace Maternity and Victoria General Hospitals in 1950.

Dr. Tupper has gained a reputa-tion both as a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynaecology and as a medical teacher. In addition, for the past five years he has been the key figure in a co-operative re-Dr. Norman Barrie Coward has search study involving several departments of the University, the

Up betimes. Didst early betake me to old haunts, to see how all had fared since my absence from the City.

Upon entering the great square, what was my horror to perceive that a number of Vendors had established themselves there, hawking their wares, and entreating

every passer-by to make his mark. Close by did view the Government Exchange officers very busy carrying out pecuniary extortion upon the population, a sad sight. Quitted this scene to take a stroll in the country, but was stopped upon finding the Pleasaunce now destroyed. Where once there was naught, now are there mighty ruins. Whats Dunn cannot be undunn, but who would think a small silver spade could work such havoe?

Did early notice great throngs in the City, who upon the toll of the great bell did disappear with much commotion. Much amused to observe a new fashion; many of the commoner sort were wearing stiff shirts, with a scant cut to the sleeve. In place of hats they wore small circular arrangements, of a vile cut and most bilious color.

Grace Maternity Hospital. He and

his research associates have writ-

ten a number of articles and reports

which have attracted the attention

of scientists and clinicians through-

out Canada, and he has been in-

vited to discuss his work at several

important international confer-

Law

Abbey. What was my surprise to find it being entirely refrescoed, under the direction of Satta Horse. Hence to a hovel hard by, common ly known as Marmelade Mansion. The unfortunate inmates just finished with their reflection, were gathered to hear Miss Englishtoo lecture ancholy thought.

The Diary

Marvelling thereat, strolled down Oct. 7 Fleet Street, there to consult one Arose late. Upon going through the city, much diverted to see great Goody Chimes, new editor of the established scurrilious publication. numbers parading past a new kind Did haggle concerning my stipend. of stocks, upon which each in turn In this unsuccessful, but this may deposited his chin. The attendant be because Coughing and Inblow were also present. Did view from not markedly communicative but did surmise this to be an annual afar one Abnormal Rambler, but recently come to the Metropolis from the wilds; of him great things

Pursued my accustomed way to the Coffee House. There did hear the great Alasandalack speak heatedly upon oratory; he is exhorting the rabble to arise and speak. Precious Duckling very busy gathering a new company of Players. It is rumoured that there are to be many court revels this autumn. Over coffee vile did fall to meditating upon those who have passed and gone, never to be seen here again. Slaughter, Fustian, Hiccup and Hemp are no longer with us. Did drown my sorrows in a second cup and so

DGDS Paints Your Wagon The musical production, "PAINT YOUR WAGON", is

are prognosticated. Taking my

leave of this literary scum, almost

fell upon the great Chief Privy

Councillor, Slave Hasheson. He and

his valiant assistant, Lone Sermon

are managing affairs in secret ses-

sion with great success. It is also

remarked that there has been an

increase in ship money. He and others (among them Lawyer Broth)

are soon off to the Gussniff Gather-

Did stroll across the dingy com-

mon, and did think to enter the

John Edwards

John Lloyd Edwards, a native of Wales, has been appointed to the Sir James Dunn, Bart and Chair in

He received his LL.B. at the University of Wales in 1939. During World War II, he served in the British Army as an officer in the Royal Artillery.

In 1947 he was granted the Harnsworth Scholarship at Inns of Court, Middle Temple, and in 1948 became a member of the Bar. He was awarded the MacMahon Postgrad-uate Fellowship at Cambridge University where he received his Master's degree in criminal science in 1952. He received his doctorate at the University of London in 1953.

In 1954 he joined the Faculty of Law at Queen's University, Belfast, where he was Assistant Dean and Advisor of Students.

Dr. Edwards is the author of "Mens Rea in Statutory Offenses" which was published in 1955. He is now writing "The Law Officers of the Crown". He has the reputation of being one of the leading authorities on criminal law and criminologly in the British Com-

Daniel M. Nunn

Professor Nunn was awarded the Master of Laws degree with dis-tinction by Harvard University in dancing. Len Chappel, last year's in America, Canada, Great Britain June of this year. He attended Har- producer and director will be assistand other countries. At present, however, most of the students come and other countries. At present, however, most of the students come and Labour will direct the producer and director will be assiststudent in Corporation and Labour will direct the orchestra and from South East Asia because this is a major area of need. Several stu-

coming to the Dal stage! Julia Gosling, President of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, has released an announcement interesting to all avid solo singers, dancers, chorus singers, costume and make-up "experts" and, of course, to all prospective spectators.

This lively musical production is to be presented in the Dalhousie Auditorium, February 25, 26, 27 and 28, and is under the direction of Len Chappel and Professor C. L. Lambertson.

The huge success of last year's production has made necessary an extra night's performance. People were disappointed as being turned away last year. Of this year's pro duction the president of DGDS says, "We expect an even better performance than last year's Finian's Rainbow, which incidentally was Dal's most successful production since post-war Shakespeare

"Paint Your Wagon" was written Frederick Lerner and Allan Loewe, distinguished composers of Broadway hits, "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and "Gigi."

plays."

The plot, a fast-moving one evolves around the scenes of the California gold rush of 1853, and portrays all the gaiety, pathos, and explosiveness of just such a typical gold rush town as Rumson was. The name of the town came from the lead character, whose name is Ben Rumson. In the original cast his part was acted by well-known singer-actor James Barton. Others in the original cast included Tony Bavaar, who played the part of a Mexican, Julio, and Olga San Juan, playing the part of Ben's daughter, Jenny Rumson.

Activity and rehearsal commences in the Dalhousie Gymnasium about the first week of November, including orchestra rehearsal, solo and

nouncements of the progress of "Paint Your Wagon."

50 Years Ago

From the leaves of the Dalhousie Gazette

Sodales—Subject for debate—October 15—Resolved that the government of Nova Scotia should pass a law preventing employers of labor from employing working men for more than an average of eight hours per day for each working day in all industries except agriculture,

Arts and Science October 9 Re-solved that the franchise should be extended to women in Canada.

. . .

lumbering and fishing.

. . . Football—On Thursday, November 12, Dalhousie defeated St. F.X. by a score of 27-3. St. Francis won the honor of being the only team to score against Dalhousie this season. In an editorial in the same paper Dalhousie was criticized for playing too well, being too greedy and winning too long.

-Football has been kept up at Dal for well onto 30 years—perhaps more. The body of students was at first very small. Even now it comprises less than 300 males. Of these fully three-fourths never touch a football.

ridors and Munroe Room were prettily decorated, and the draughtline of dainties ever. The lists of Foundation Fellowship in 1957.

Such popular songs as, "I Call dances was a well-arranged one and the Wind Maria" and "I Talk to with "McNally's" dispensing "Turkey in the Straw"-everyone work

Interview With Moira Kerr

Dr. Samuel Ernest Sprott of Tas-

Dr. Sprott received his Bachelor

of Arts and also his Master's Degree from the University of Mel-

bourne, both with First Class Hon-

ours in English. He received his

Bachelor of Divinity from the Mel-

bourne College of Divinity, and in 1954 obtained his Doctorate from

His thesis for his Master's De-

gree "Milton's Art of Prosody" was

published by Blackwell's of Oxford,

and is recognized as authorative.

His doctoral dissertation was on the

education of the seventeenth cen-

tury scientist and scholar, Sir

Thomas Browne. It is hoped that it

will be published in the near future under the title of "Tom Browne's

Schooldays". He is the author of a

While studying for his doctorate

at Columbia, Dr. Sprott taught at

Barnard College and Brooklyn Col-

lege. He then was appointed to the

department of English at McGill.

seventeenth century literature.

In 1954 he was granted a Nuffield

Dr. A. H. Houston

Faculty of Arts and Science Dr.

Arthur Hillier Houston as Assistant

Professor of Biology in the field of

Comparative Physiology. Born in Ottawa, Dr. Houston received his

B.Sc. degree from McMaster Uni-

versity in 1954, his M.A. and Ph.D.

from the University of British Columbia in 1956 and 1958 respectively,

where he served as postgraduate

A. W. MacIntosh

ed the Faculty of Arts and Science.

A native of Halifax, he is a grad-

uate of Queen Elizabeth High and

received his Bachelor of Arts in 1949, his Master's degree in 1950, and his Bachelor of Education in

1954, all at Dalhousie. He instruct-

ed in History at the University of

Toronto. His specialty is Canadian

Alan Wallace MacIntosh has join-

Columbia University.

volume of poems.

mania has been appointed to Dal-

housie's Department of English.

Annual WUSC International Seminar-Yugoslavia

Moira Kerr, WUSC Chairman on the Dalhousie campus, returned recently from the Ninth Annual World University Service International Seminar held this year in Kotor, Yugoslavia. She was accompanied by Carolyn (Potter) MacGregor and by Professor Guy MacLean. Many friends were made, much valuable information and knowledge was attained, and the following, on a question and answer basis, is a preview of some of the events Moira encountered. Later in the year written reports and illustrated lectures will be given on the seminar.

How were you chosen to represent our university?

Anyone interested applies and the applications are presented to a committee of students and professors for selection. This year we were fortunate in having two of our students selected. The applications were sent they were affirmed.

Who went with you?

A total of 35 Canadian students representing 23 universities, five professors and the General and Assistant Secretaries to WUSC.

How long was the Seminar and did you stop over anywhere on the way there? We left Canada on June 23 by plane and arrived in London the

grade where we again stayed several

days. There we split into three problems of co-existence, on the study tour groups—one to Zagreb history of Yugoslavia and on the where I went and one in Central Yugoslavia and the third made a student housing and hostel service. There is a great emphasis on the scholarship program. tour of the smaller cities in the south. Carolyn made this trip various commissions?
Several weeks later we all met in Kotor where the Seminar was held Kotor where the Seminar was held for ten days. The students then capital words and I went into, health and the words are welfare, history and culture and were given the opportunity to study split up and regular flights went, wellare, in back to London August 19., although veconomics. nany stayed over for several weeks

What was the main theme of WUSC discussed? the seminar?

the form of lectures, study groups and commissions on specialized topics of interest. In England different authors had lectured to us on the countries? topics of interest. In England different authors had lectured to us on various aspects of Yugoslavian socialism with discussions and study groups. In Kotor lectures were given by Canadians, but the majority were by Yugoslavians on the next day. We stayed in London groups. In Kotor lectures were until July 4, and then flew to Bel-given by Canadians, but the ma-books and texts to university people jority were by Yugoslavians on the in under-developed areas, as well as developed country.

What were the subjects of the What is the scholarship pro-We had a choice of politics, which

Was the actual purpose of

The purpose of WUSC - to develop inter-university contacts, co-Yugoslavia—the state and the in-ternational order. This subject took, well realized at the seminar.

What are some ways WUSC

Has WUSC any political connections? No, WUSC is independent of poli-

It started after World War II when

dents are studying in Canada on

gram?

Daniel Merlin Nunn, B.A., B.Ed., LL.B., LL.M., has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Law at Dalhousie Law School.

students at Dalhousie Law School the Trees" will be echoing from the n recent years. He was a winner gym. The male part of the chorus a happy smile. Early in the evening of the Nova Scotia Barristers' So-ciety Scholarship and the F. L. Milner Prize. He received the de-Up That Can of Beans." The stage a short program was given. The ever popular, Mrs. Kennedy-Camp-bell sang more Scotch songs as

DAL SPORTS



Press Box Views by Bill Rankin

Dalhousie University male athletes hit an all-time low in their search for glory. Two prime examples cropped up last week in the intercollegiate golf and football competition.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Golf championships were held last weekend in Antigonish, with the host, St. Francis Xavier University the eventual winners. Dalhousie University failed to make an appearance at the meet. This vacant space left by Dalhousie in the golfing wars was not a result of lack of talent-it is a well known fact that Dal boasts several good golfers-rather is was a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Dal students themselves. Only three golfers were willing to make the jaunt to "X" and four were required to make a complete team. Surely there are four golfers in Dalhousie University who have enough talent to meet intercollegiate standards, which are not exceptionally high.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE PRIME EXAMPLE

After their triumph over H.M.C.S. Stadacona, it was expected that Dalhousie's Tigers (or "pussycats" as they are known in "X") would give the collegians in Antigonish a good battle in their second encounter in the N.S.F.L. Coaches Merv Shaw and Reg Cluney were sadly disappointed when the majority of the players failed to make an appearance at the practises on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday there were enough players to have a scrimmage and, per usual, everybody arrived to make the trip to "X".

It is disappointing to the fans and even more so to the coaches when the players themselves have not the energy to make an appearance at the practices. It is little wonder that the hustling and well-conditioned X-Men slaughtered the Tigers in their two meetings.

INJURIES - IT'S NO WONDER!

One look at the Bengals roster would show a great deal of dislocated shoulders, twisted knees and various other injuries. The reason is very simple—lack of practise results in poor condition, and poor conditioning is usually the direct or indirect cause of most football injuries.

Therefore, it is neither the fault of the coaches nor the fans that Dalhousie is in the doldrums as far as boys sports is concerned. It is the lack of initiative on the part of the students who are gifted with sports

Only one remedy can cure this fatal disease, and that is more enthusiasm on the part of the players. With a little spirit and drive, the football team might be able to turn the tide and change from the "pussycats" they were at Antigonish to the "Tigers" they CAN be at Dalhousie.

BENGALS DOWN X, 2-1 IN SOCCER OPENER

by HUGH FRASER

In the opening game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League at Antigonish, the Dalhousie Tigers came from behind in the second half to nose out St. Francis Xavier University, 2-1. The win put the Tigers in a strong position for their second straight Nova Scotia title, since the Xaverians are their staunchest rivals.

In the first half, neither team had the advantage, as both sides strove to get the all-important first Tigers were unable to come up with a formidable attack, but at the same time the strong defensive work of Anthony, Leach and Kemp kept the "X" forwards from getting organized. Finally, at about the three-quarter mark of the period, the St. F.X. left halfback lifted a long shot from just inside the centre stripe, and, gaining momentum with the wind, it carried to the Dal goal. Lou Anthony tried to knock the ball out, but it glanced off his head and into the net, past the surprised Mel Young, who did not have a chance.

The second half saw the Dal squad control the play from the start. It was only on long kicks that "X" were able to get the ball out of their zone, as the Tigers used the wind and the dying sun to the best of their advantage. As a result, Dal was all around the Xaverian net, but unable to get a good shot that would tie it up until Mullings, playing a strong game at right full-back, lifted a high shot that was caught in the sun. The "X" goal-tender managed to block the shot, but it rolled in front of him, and but it rolled in front of him, and the advantage, as both sides then spun into the net making the score unable to come up with the spun into the net making the score was St. F.X. 32; Dal 0.

Late in the end for eight yards. The half-time score was St. F.X. 32; Dal 0.

Late in the third quarter the X-men counted again as Delaney racked up his fourth major of the day up to centre forward from centre half, hit the top bar while Mitchell and Gonzales drove shots that just missed the net. On one attack Dal was awarded a corner kick. Chow, on the left wing made a good kickout, and Leach was able to head it into the net for what proved to be the winning goal.

> With eight minutes left to play "X" came back hard, but time was running out and the Tigers were able to hold on to their lead, giving them an important and satisfying

Little Tigers Follow Big Tigers — Lose Game

by RICH QUIGLEY

Football on the campus this year, so far, hasn't looked too bright. The big Tigers went down to defeat at "X" 45-7 on the first game of the Thanksgiving weekend. However this was a one point improvement over their opening game defeat, by "X" 45-6.

The "Little Tigers," Dal's Junior Varsity squad, opened their season with an exhibition game against the powerful Queen Elizabeth High School squad. The game opened with Dal receiving the ball and moving it up to their own 40 yard line. At that point they fumbled. QEH recovered and on their first play from scrimmage sent their terror, Rick Black, out for \$5 yards on a reverse around the left end. The next play saw the Blue quarter-back, Ches Farwell take over on a sole effort worth 6 points. A backfield recovery nullified the QEH convert attempt. All this happened in the first five minutes of play.

team, recovered his own fumble the game, crashed through to nuland ran the ball 25 yards only to lify the convert attempt. find his effort wasted due to a downfield blocking penalty. Dal then proceeded to fumble once more. QEH sent Brown around the left end on a reverse, carrying to the one-yard line. QEH blow their chances for another TD by taking too much time to plan their TD play. Black fumbled on a try from the ten, Dal recovered and sent John Baird off tackle for twelve. The end of the quarter saw Dal on their own 45.

On the opening series of plays Dal failed to make the necessary yards and QEH took over. Black took off around right end with John Adams in persuit. Adams dragged him down only after a 30yard chase. QEH, now in scoring position, sent their fullback Dunc Murray off tackle to add another 6 points to their growing score.

QEH recovered another Dal fumble and sent Black across from the 30-yard mark. Convert blocked

Dal marched to the QEH 45 when the half ended.

Dal took over the ball in the third quarter until one of Fraser's passes was intercepted, fumbled and recovered by QEH. The blue team move around the ends to the Dal 35, where Black again carried for six. The convert attempt was wide of the mark.

Dal kicked on a third down, the ball dropped into the arms of QEH's Al Strang who danced his way from the 50 for a TD after five minutes of the fourth quarter. With about seven minutes left Greg Murray came in as the Dal quarterback. He was unable to mount an

Dal's QB, Hughy Fraser, also a Dal's defensive line, which had of the game saw the QEH QB Farstar on the victorious Dal soccer been holding splendidly throughout well carry for six and add his own

convert point.

Game score—QEH, 37; Dal JV, 0 Score put aside, the JV's played a fair game. QEH was unable to make any yardage through the centre of the line. On at least three plays close to their own goal line, and other times when QEH had but a yard or two to go for a first down, and tried a plunge, they found themselves piled up on the line of scrimmage.

A few other facts worth mention-ing are first that the JV's are out for experience rather than laurels. Also, Coach Bryson makes it a point to play every man he puts on the bench.

There were a lot of Dal fumbles in this game but this was due to lack of scrimmaging during practise. The coachs felt that the time would be better spent on conditioning and fundamentals, a policy which paid off as there were no

DAL GRIDMEN SUFFER CRUSHING BLOW AT X

by JOEL JACOBSON

"The Antigonish Massacre" would be an appropriate name for Saturday's debacle in Antigonish as the St. Francis Xavier Varsity celebrated their annual homecoming weekend in fine style by smashing the Dalhousie Tigers 45-7. The alumn cheered with every plas as the X-Men scored 7 touchdowns and amassed 452 ground yards.

Tom Delaney, the league's leading scorer, again paced the Xaverians with four touchdowns and 211 yards gained. Sommerville, Foshay and Farrell scored the other TD's for X with Sanborn converting three. Don Nicholson cracked over for the lone Tiger major early in the fourth quarter, with Sedgewick converting.

Dalhousie again was plagued with line trouble. St. F.X. repeatedly opened holes large enough to drive a truck through. Time and time again, the well-conditioned X-Men left Tigers strewn over the field, moaning in injury. Dalhousie just could not muster a potent attack and gave their loyal supporters very little about which to cheer.

For the first ten minutes of the game, play remained near the centre

game, play remained near the centre stripe but a St. F.X. punt put the ball on the Dal 14. Dal lost the ball on downs, and from the Dal 10 X scored in three plays. Following the kickoff, the "Pussycats" were pushed back to their goal-line. The first quarter ended with the X-men holding a 14-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, Delaney carried three times in a five play 37-yard march and finally scored from the two. Dal lost the ball on downs after the kickoff and the St. F.X. running machine went into high gear. The drive was capped by a 20-yard spurt around end by Delaney. A Tiger fumble four plays later set the stage for the fifth X touchdown. This one was also scored by Delaney as he sped around the end for eight yards. The half-time score was St. F.X. 32; Dal 0.

on a five-yard dash through line. Early in the fourth period, however, the city crew finally broke the scoring ice. A Xaverian fumble on the centre stripe was booted to the X eight-yard line where Nicholson pounced on it. In four plays the big halfback plunged to paydirt from the one-yard line. Sedgewick converted. The victors took the Dal kickoff and started another scoring drive. In twelve plays they had arrived at the Dal 13 and Summerville finished a splendid display of quarterbacking by tossing a 13-yard scoring pass to Farrell in the end zone.

ELEVEN GIRLS IN NET MEET

At the general meeting of DGAC on Thursday, October 2, eleven girls entered the Dalhousie Ladies' Singles Elimination Tournment. Play began the following Saturday on the Dalhousie courts. Two firstround matches were played off, in which P. McCallum defeated B. Wood, 6-4; 1-6; 6-3; and Eve Smith defeated H. Crowdis, 6-4; 6-0. During the following week, S. Starr defeated P. Baker, 6-2; 6-4, to end first round play. first round play.

Second round: P. McCallum defeated E. Smith, 6-1; 7-5; S. Mason defeated J. Ritcey 6-2; 6-2, and P. Dewis defeated M. Hawkins 6-1; 6-1. This leaves one match to be played in the second round. One Semi-final match has been played, in which S. Mason defeated P. Mc-Callum 6-2; 4-6; 6-1.

With regard to the Intercollegiate Tournament to be held Saturday, October 18, few plans have been formulated. Tentative plans for serving refreshments are in the air, but nothing will be decided until Pat McCallum, the DGAC tennis manager, Joanne Fryers, and Bill White get together and draw up plans. One thing certain, however, is that several referees will be needed for the tournament. If you have had any refereering ex-perience at all, please contact either Pat McCallum, Joanne Fryers, Bill White, as soon as possible. The Dalhousie tennis team wants support! Do turn out. There should be some excellent tennis.

DAL EDGES HLC IN '58 OPENER

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Dal Tigresses opened their ground hockey season with a 1-0 victory over Halifax Ladies' Col-lege. HLC were strong defensively, allowing Dal few breaks. Ethelda Brown scored the lone tally of the game on a driving play, late in the first half.

Coach Joanne Fryers seemed quite hopeful for the team after their first appearance. This first game was played solely for the sake of practise, and the team was comprised of players from both Senior and Intermedite ranks. Dal's first Intercollegiate tilt placed them against Acadia on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Results of this game in next week's Gazette.

Last year Dal placed second in the final standings as they tied King's 0-0; defeated Mount Allison 1-0; and were defeated by Acadia 2-1, in two encounters with each team. This season expects to see even bigger and better things from the Tigresses, their roster boasting of many of last year's players and several former Edgehill girls (Edgehill being famous for ground hoc-

SWIMMING

The physical education department announced recently that coed swimming will begin at YMCA pool on Thursday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m., the session lasting for an hour. After this first session regular times will be Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:00 and Thursday evenings from 8:00-9:00.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

will be held at Acadia on October

In past seasons, Dalhousie track men have not done well on the cinder paths. To many people, who know about track and field, it seems a ridiculous situation that a university this size, with its extensive athletic program, has not been able to do much better.

This year, with your support, we would like to groom the young track enthusiasts to make the "TIGER" known throughout the province, and next year to make it roar to its first intercollegiate title field at Dalhousie 11 years ago.

of track has been in the very cap- Lorraine Lawrence, Judith Jackson, able hands of Sports Director De- Margie Sinclair, Bobbie Wood, witt Dargie. However, with the innovation of a fall meet, rather than one in the spring, two difficulties Rood. INTERMEDIATE - Helen arise: with soccer being in full swing in the autumn, Mr. Dargie has little time to assist a track burn, Pat McCallum, Heather Forteam; and also, the meet is not publicized in time for maximum participation.

However, this year we are fortunate to have as coach of track Lt. Peter Watson. Lt. Watson is a former Acadia and University of Toronto track star, and is now a leading contender in Maritime (Int. and Var.)

21—Dal at Kings
22—Dal (Inter

Lt. Watson will be available every 23—Kings at Dal afternoon at 4:45 at the Wanderers 28—Edgehill at Dal (Int. and Var.)

The intercollegiate track and Grounds. Students should take adfield meet is the next big attraction vantage of this opportunity to reon the athletic front here at Dal- ceive good coaching and, at the housie University. This year it track and field. Anyone interested is requested to leave his name, address and phone number in care of Michael Noble, at the Gazette Of-

Ground Hockey **Teams Chosen**

Dalhousie's new women's physical

VARSITY-Pam Dewis, Jan Sinsince the inauguration of track and claire, Karen Price, Lynne Pascoe, Jean Bremner, Janet Williams, In previous years, the coaching Heather MacIntosh, Taffy Jones, Ethelda Brown, Liz Cogswell, Linda burn, Pat McCallum, Heather Forsythe, Diane Sperry, Jeanette Trynor, Bonnie Murray, Leith Ann Irving, Hillary Bonnycastle.

'58 SCHEDULE

20—QEH at Dal (Intermeriate)





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NEW BLOOD NEEDED FOR TIGER SOCCER SQUAD IN 4-4 DEADLOCK

by HUGH FRASER

In an exhibition game under lights at Studley Field, Wednesday, October 8, the Tigers, disorganized in the first half, pulled together in the second period and battled to a 4-4 tie with a team from Dartmouth.

Big man for the Tigers was league. Playing with experience and a thorough knowledge of the game, Mitchell scored twice. His second instructress Joanne Fryers last goal was a tremendous shot from Thursday selected her field hockey slightly inside the center yard team. The following were chosen: stripe which caught the upper left corner of the net. Cyril White and "Louie" Anthony, back from last year, also played strongly for Dal. Mel Young, the goalie, must be mentioned also. A former Tiger football star, Young turned in a more than creditable performance in his first appearance in a soccer

> In the first half Dal were continually being beaten to the ball by a more experienced team. Dartmouth had the greater part of the play with their short effective passes. At the end of thirty minutes of play Dartmouth led 2-1 on goals by Duff and Datwiller. Mitchell scored for the Tigers.

> In the second period play was much improved as the Tigers seemed to have regained their footing. Passing improved, and coach Dargie shuffled players in and out, in order to find the right combination for the opening game at St. F. X. Mitchell scored his second goal at the ten minute mark, to tie the score. Both teams then went on the defensive, with Dartmouth occasionally breaking through and giving Young a bit of trouble in the

Dartmouth was awarded a pen-Lionel Mitchell, a rookie in this alty kick as Anthony was charged with an illegal check. The shot went wide. Previously, Duff had scored to give Dartmouth a temporary 3-2 lead.

The Tigers came fighting back and White and Gonzales notched one apiece. The Dartmouth player, Morse, ended the scoring getting the equalizer with one minute left.

On the basis of their second period performance, the Tigers showed they have the will, but they lack the experience. As the season progresses they should gain the latter and then will be a formidable threat to keep last year's Nova Scotia title.

Owed To A Referee

"I think that I shall never see A satisfactory referee

About whose head a halo shines Whose merits rate reporters' lines One who calls them as they are And not as I would wish by far A gent who learns not either way But lets the boys decide the play A guy who stings the coach who

From Swash High or old Milsaps Poems are made by fools like me But only God can referee."

75 Attend DGAC **Opening Night**

D. G. A. C. held its first sport's night Monday, October 5. Under the capable direction of Joanne Fryers, physical directress, and the various sports' managers, a very successful program was carried out.

Record Turnout!

Volleyball, badminton, archery and ping pong headlined the evening. Two close volleyball matches resulted in a Freshette defeat of the Juniors, by a narrow 34-32 margin, and the Seniors suffering a 24-17 loss at the hands of the Sophomores. The encouraging calibre of play indicated excellent material for the Varsity Volleyball team.

A surprising number of girls tried their hand at archery. New comers were assisted by Joanne Eason and Betty Willett, members of last year's archery team.

Badminton, too, showed increased participation. After the volleyball game, four badminton courts were set up and were kept busy until 10 o'clock. It was decided that in future, only two badminton courts would be used, with the rest of the gym being devoted to trampoline and tumbling classes.

Under the direction of Miss Fryers and her efficient executive, the future DGAC nights promise an enthusiastic and beneficial program for all. The 1958-59 executive is as follows:

President—(see news page) Vice-president-Janet Sinclair Secretary-treasurer—Peggy Baker Varsity basketball manager— Margie Hawkins

Intermediate basketball manager-Pat Pottie

Field hockey manager-Pat Arm-

Volleyball manager-Lorraine Law-

Badminton manager—Peggy Baker Swimming manager—Vivian Boniuk Ping Pong manager-Hillary Bonnycastle.

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DALHOUSIE MOURNS DOUGLAS

Professor George Vibert Douglas was above all a man of science, and of humanity. Until his retirement in May 1957, he led Dalhousie University's Geology department, while writing more than 50 papers on geological subjects for the government and various societies. Professor Douglas' outstanding career took him to the Antarctic, South Africa, and other parts of the world. He came to Dalhousie as a Carnegie Professor of Geology in 1931.

Last week Professor Douglas died at his home in Toronto. There is no doubt that Canada has lost one of her foremost geologists; and Dalhousie mourns the passing of a distinguished scholar and a gentleman.

The remaining slate of officers included Linda Rood as vice-president, Janet Thompson, secretary-

Sophomores Meet, **Elect Officers**

Ex-Initiation Committeeman Jim Ring, as president, headed the list of Sophomore Class officers elected at the first Class meeting of the year Thursday, October 9.

treasurer; Ed Salisbury, publicity chairman, and Sophomore Class representative Pam Dewis.

Jim Ring's enthusiastic initiation week report preceded a brief but comprehensive report on the finan-cial picture for the year. The class balance is \$256.17, enough, it was considered to carry out the remaining activities for the year. A Sophomore Class party, under co-chair-men Bill Dickson and Bill Somerville is planned for the fall term.

Singing Start For **Choral Society**

It was rewarding to sit in Room 21 a week ago Tuesday, and listen to approximately 45 guys and gals singing the score of Oklahoma with melody and ease. The newly-formed DGDS Choral Society was a success, and, under the direction of Audrey Farnell, widely known singer, seemed to be having a ball.

The group, organized primarily for the enjoyment of its members, plans to sing a great variety of numbers ranging from semi-classical to pops, in order to satisfy the tastes of all. There are many on the campus who would enjoy this activity: let's have all the bathtub virtuosos out for the next meeting, Tuesday at 7:15 in Room 21.

Get-Together Proves Point

Dalhousie's active Commerce Company entertained students and professors last Wednesday night in their annual "Get-together." Bob Jardine, Commerce Entertainment Chairman, hosted the affair, which was a successful one for all concerned. Turnout was not large, because of conflicting engagements, but the point of the meeting was well carried: for Commerce students to meet and talk to their professors informally. Lunch was served during the evening. The six professors and 40 students present enjoyed the affair, which means the idea might be considered for other Societies as well.

Kerr, Heasman To Vancouver

The first WUSC meeting for the year '58-'59 was held on Oct. 6, at noon in the West Common Room. Moira Kerr, chairman, outlined the

agenda for the coming year.

A nominating committee, comclair and Colete Young, was elected prising Norm Rebin, Marge Sinfor the purpose of nominating candidates for the vacant posts of secretary, vice-chairman and publicity officer.

Methods of appropriating funds included a fashion show to be held in conjunction with Delta Gamma, and also participation in the Treasure Van, which is the concern of St. Mary's University this year. Moira and Professor Heasman are

represting Dal as delegates at the National Conference of WUSC in

Coeds Organize, **Decline Canteen**

Last Thursday's Delta Gamma meeting decided, after considerable debate, to forego taking charge of the rink canteen this year; how-ever, the society said it would help out, if a commerce student looked after the business end of the job The meeting also decided to hold the annual Shirreff Hall Open House this fall, a departure from its usual spring scheduling.

Elected to various posts in the

organization were:

Janet Thompson, Social Manager; Barbara Wood, Social Manager; Hilary Bonnycastle, Scrapbook Manager; Peggy Baker, Senior Repre- Sutherland, Debating Manager.

More Glory For DALHOUSIE!

"During the next 25 years Canada will experience her maturation process as a nation. Her inevitable growth in population and economic power will be the outward signs of this process, while inwardly a new self-assurance will represent her coming of age."

With these words Alex Farrell, the Gazette's Contributing Editor, opened the essay that was to win him a \$500 scholarship award in the national "Career Forecast" essay

Alex is a senior Arts and Science student here at Dalhousie. He is on the regular staff of the Halifax Herald, as well as Contributing Editor of the Gazette. The subject of Alex's essay was his future in Canada as a journalist.

"For a journalist, in particular, the opportunity to share as a Cana-dian in this development of a national character and a national outlook, and in however humble a fashion to record and analyze its steps, is one to be envied."

The concept of an energetic, dynamic, changing Canada, full of unlimited opportunities for young Canadians was the main theme of the

Continued Mr. Farrell: "Before us lies a crucial stage of national growth. There will be a vigorous interplay of ideas and ambitions and numerous conflicts between different interests and desires, but it is through these very processes that the life of the nation will go forward."

In 1958 King's graduate, Richard Bird, awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, is now studying economics at Columbia Univer-

Bird is interested in teaching on the college level, on completion of his graduate work. He is one of a thousand prospective college teachers, in Canada and the United States, enabled by a Woodrow Wilstates, enabled by a woodrow wisson National Fellowship to enter a graduate school this fall.

Awarded to outstanding first year students, each fellowship con-

sists of a \$1400 living allowance, increments for dependents, and the full cost of tuition and fees. Nominations for fellowships must be made by faculty members.

Nominations for next awards must be made by October 31, 1958. Interested students may obtain details by contacting President A. E. Kerr or writing to the Woodrow Wilson National Felowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.

LETTER FROM THE **EDITOR**

Dear Reader:

A few new notes to add to what I said last week. . . Dalhousie Law School will celebrate its 75th anniversary commencing October 31. To commemorate this event the Gazette will publish a special Law Supplement October 29.

The Gazette has the honor this year of holding the Atlantic Region Conference of Canadian University Press at Dal. Bill Rankin, CUP vicepresident, will be organizer and hopes the conference will take place the weekend of November 22.

We welcome back to the Gazette Mr. Samuel Peeps who will allow us to publish his diary, a much enjoyed feature last year.

As well as putting out a Law supplement, we will publish a large edition at the end of January to honor the Gazette, which will celebrate its 90th year of publication January 25.

Sincerely, JUDY BELL

sentative; Joan Hennessey, Junior Representative; Pam Dewis, Sophomore Representative; Sue Oland, Freshette Representative; Allen-Dramatics Manager; Eliott



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