

DALHOUSIE
Gazette
 America's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

No. 1

INITIATION STOPPED AT DALHOUSIE

Sodales Host to Maritime Colleges

On October 16th and 17th Sodales will be host to some 20 students from various Maritime Universities who will meet at Dalhousie for the Annual Conference of the Maritime Inter-collegiate Debating League.

According to the system of rotation contained in the M.I.D.L. Constitution, Dalhousie will be official headquarters for the league for the 1953-1954 debating year.

The M.I.D.L. officers are J. Turney Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, and Ben Douglas, Chairman.

The debaters are scheduled to arrive on the evening of the 15th and the Conference proper begins on the morning of Friday, October 16.

A programme of activities is being planned by the Sodales executive in conjunction with the committee composed of Elizabeth Goring, Jeanette LeBrun, and Ken Stubbington. This programme will be published upon completion.

The conference was held last year at Acadia and according to reports from Dal's delegates Betty Morse and Duncan Fraser, it was very interesting and instructive.

This year's Conference promises to be equally interesting and all those who are interested in the Forensic art are urged to look out for future information in the Gazette.

Dalhousie's delegates to the conference will be nominated at the first Sodales meeting which will be held sometime next week. The date, time, place and agenda of this meeting will be published in the Gazette and also through the medium of posters.

One of the items on the agenda will be election of Vice-President to Sodales. The present executive are Ben Douglas, President; Elizabeth Goring, Secretary-Treasurer.

Initial Council Meeting of Year

The first Student Council meeting of the year was held last night in the Men's Residence. The minutes from the last meeting were read followed by a reading of the financial statement for last year ending July 31, 1953.

The next order of business was the reading of the summer's communications, all of which was accepted by council as read. Also, accepted by the Council was the financial statement recorded for the year 1952-53 and with a few items remaining for settlement, it is announced that there are no debit items from that year.

NFCUS has written a request to the Student Council that they raise the nominal sum of 20 cents per student to \$1.00 per student. The discussion was deferred to a later meeting. It is the wish of NFCUS to install a full time National President. Duncan Fraser will represent Dalhousie at the Conference to be held at McGill.

The University of Kings college has requested that the Dalhousie Student Council permit them to attend Dalhousie Functions for a nominal fee as the same charged for Dal students. Their lease agreement with the College authorities has expired as of this year and the students have submitted their request on their own initiative. Vic Bursdal and Helen Scammell were appointed by the Council to look into the matter with the King's delegates.

Dave Bryson has agreed to manage temporarily the gate re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Famous Art Critic To Speak In Arts Building

Eric Newton, famous British art critic, and his wife Mary Pearce, widely known authority on costuming and stage design, will begin a Canadian tour in Halifax with illustrated lectures at Dalhousie University on October 6 and 7. On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Newton will open the Art Gallery in Dalhousie's Arts and Administration Building.

The Newtons' tour is sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada and a special exhibition of Canadian art has been lent by the National Gallery to Dalhousie. The exhibition will be on display for the general public from October 1 to 24.

Both lectures will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building and the public is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Newton will speak on "How to Look at Pictures" and on Wednesday evening his wife will speak on "Costume in the Theatre." Arrangements for the lectures and for the opening of the Dalhousie Art Gallery have been completed by the Art Committee of the University.

Eric Newton is internationally famous as an art critic and art historian. Until recently art critic to the Manchester Guardian and the Sunday Times, he is at present art critic to Time and Tide and frequent broadcaster on art subjects for the B.B.C.

Stella Mary Pearce is well known both as a stage designer and costume historian. She designed the decor for plays by T. S. Eliot and Christopher Fry for the Festival of Britain, the Edinburgh Festival, and other important occasions. She has also lectured extensively in Great Britain and the United States.

NOTICE

All student organizations or groups wishing to use any room in the University for Meeting purposes, are reminded that permission must be first obtained from the Office of the Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds, at least 24 hours before the Meeting is to be held—please telephone 3-7618.

Dalhousie Football Promises To Have Successful Season

Canadian Football is about to take over top position on the Campus sportlight. Since Sept. 16, coach K. V. King has been holding practices on Studley field, and this year, the Tigers are once again expected to field a contending team. For the Tigers, this could well be the year. Entered once again in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League, the team will face H.M.C.S. Stadacona, H.M.C.S. Shearwater, and H.M.C.S. Cornwallis in this year's competition. Dalhousie will be the only civilian team in the circuit as Dartmouth dropped out of competition after a rather unspectacular debut last season.

The Dal team will probably be on the same lines as last year. The backfield looks fast and strong with such stars as Nip Theakston and Reg Cluney sparking the way. Cluney will quarter the team this year and Theakston will once again be the gallopin' ghost from Studley. Also at practices have been Dave Bryson, probably the most dependable player for the Tigers in the past years, and John Nichols, who has added enough weight to make him a formidable threat this year. Kicking stars Bob Goss and Charlie MacKenzie have also been practicing continually.

Students Protest as Senate Rules No More Initiation

While the Barn Dance was commencing last Monday, Sept. 28th, the merriment was interrupted by an announcement from Gordie MacConnel, President of The Students' Council. This is what he said. "Due to a misfortune and a misunderstanding the President, Dr. Kerr, had informed him that any part of the present initiation which would lower the self-respect of first year students to a humiliating level, was to be stopped immediately!" This announcement was received with surprise. Some of the students were relieved, others were sorry, while still others were glad.

Here are some comments made by the freshmen class about the stopping of the initiation.

"It would be a lot more fun if we kept going for the rest of the week."

"Too bad it had to stop in the middle."

"It doesn't matter to me. The kids were sports the other years, why not be sports again this year?"

"We're been having too much fun. Why was it stopped?"

"I don't think it should be stopped now that it's started."

"All other colleges have to do the same thing."

"They should keep initiation. They'll lose people to other colleges which have it."

After the first week it's all work."

"You don't get to know the kids without placards."

"I'm glad the sticky stuff stopped. The beanies and placards are alright around Dalhousie, but not so good for downtown. The messy stuff should not be used, paint or something like that is all right."

After reading these comments, what do you think of initiation? There are good and bad points to initiation as there are good and bad points to everything.

Here's to the ones who find a happy medium.

—G. LeRoy Smith

Commerce Society To Meet Tuesday, October 6

The first meeting of the executive of the Commerce Society was held on Tuesday, September 29th.

Those comprising the executive this year are:

President, Ted Irwin; Vice-President, John Cook; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Brookfield; Social Director, Larry Doane; Publicity Director, Bill McCurdy.

The executive has decided to firmly establish the Commerce Society on the Dalhousie campus.

Various activities which are to be held this year were discussed.

The first general meeting of all commerce students (including females) will be held on Tuesday, October 6. The activities for the year will be the points of discussion. All commerce students are urged to attend as we want to make this year the most successful one that the Commerce Society has ever had.

Hazing Halt Explanation

The decision to stop hazing as part of the initiation program has been taken after a meeting of the President, a committee of the University Senate and student representatives. The action implements the principles laid down by the Senate last year that hazing which inflicts personal indignity upon any student is not in accordance with the true conception of a university. This decision of the Senate had, apparently, been imperfectly understood by this year's Initiation Committee, and certain practices were carried out contrary to the above principle.

The Senate, which is the internal governing body of the University normally leaves the regulation of student affairs to the Council of Students and respects the rights of student self-government, as is demonstrated by the decision to place the remaining Initiation Week ceremonies directly under the supervision of the Council.

The Senate, however, has the responsibility of maintaining the standards traditional to a university and of safeguarding the rights of arbitrary interference, but rather in the belief that it was necessary to protect the liberty of the individual.

It may be pointed out that hazing no longer plays a part in the initiation ceremonies of most of the leading universities in Canada, the U.S.A. and the U.K.

G. P. GRANT,
 (Chairman of Senate Comm.)

News Briefs

The Dalhousie Gazette urgently requires a Circulation Manager for the coming year.

The position entails delivery of copy, circulation of the Gazette, subscription mailing and general management of circulation of the Dalhousie Gazette.

The position provides 'Points' toward the attainment of a Dalhousie Silver 'D'. Previous experience not required.

All interested please apply at the Gazette Office.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Gazette Office has in its possession a memorandum about the Canadian Rhodes Scholarships for the year and an application form.

Any student who desires information about this may apply at the Gazette Office.

Sherriff Hall Tea

Tuesday afternoon the Sophomore girls held a tea in honor of the freshettes at Sherriff Hall.

Mary Ann Lohnes introduced the new students to the receiving line, Mrs. A. E. Kerr and Miss Mowat.

Barbara Davidson and Mrs. Clarke poured. Those serving were Elsie Lane, Jeanette LeBrun, Janet Conrad, Janet Christie, Betty Bissett and Barb Crosby.

Notice on Grounds

Each year the University spends thousands of dollars on improvements and maintenance of the university grounds. However, the job of keeping the expenses down and of maintaining the beauty of the University grounds rests mostly in the hands of the students.

So if you want to park your cars on the grass or take short cuts across the lawns and football field or throw bottles and paper about the grounds there isn't much the University can do about it.

However, if you have any sense of social responsibility or if you have the least regard for the University itself, then please refrain from these thoughtless acts of vandalism.

Any uneducated hoodlum is capable of carelessness. Perhaps you as a University student could distinguish yourself by showing some care toward the University grounds.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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Editorial

Going to college seems to go to some people's heads.

Let's be sensible about it. In the first place you are at University because you have something that a lot of other people do not have. Maybe it is money, maybe it is luck, maybe it is brains or maybe it is because you have parents who are wise enough to send you. In any event you are here and you are very fortunate in being here so let us use a bit of common sense in our dealings with those outside the University walls.

Remember that good manners were evolved to make life just that much more pleasant and tolerable. Therefore let us use good manners everywhere. And if you have not been versed in good manners then take the trouble to learn a few. It is not a painful process and has actually been known to have been beneficial.

To a certain degree bad manners reflect on a University and on University students but most of all they really brand YOU.

Last week during the initiation period at the University of Manitoba 14 students of that University took the trouble to go into a local movie house to run up and down the aisles shouting "fire," thereby throwing the movie house into a considerable panic before the thing was straightened out. Such actions are not just folly they are just plain ignorance.

Ignorance is what Universities are endeavouring to overcome.

Not just ignorance of mechanical facts, such as "two and two equal four," but rather ignorance of the equation "ignorance and action equal disaster."

The most important part of a University education is the part that teaches you how to live, not merely to exist, but to live. To live, not in the sense of wine, women and song, but in terms of humanities and in terms of personal relations. A University is to help you find the true values of life, the absolutes and the eternal truth. And if it has never occurred to you just what are the absolutes of what real truth is, then it is time to start looking for the answers.

And when you have begun to find some of the answers, and many people have looked for a long time, you will begin to have an idea what happiness is, of what contentment is.

In all your University years and in all your life look for the truth and accept it when you find it, for only true things and real things can bring true happiness.

There is a certain contentment in simple faith, there is a mediocre happiness in blind obedience, for certainly there is no problem involved therein. But evasion of problems has no place in a University.

Inasmuch as blind faith is usually a sham, so then is the happiness that ensues from it, it is only knowledge of truth that gives true happiness. And never forget that mankind seeks happiness before all else and above all else so that if happiness follows truth it would seem to be relatively easy to attain it.

A University exists to find the answers to the problems we have so if you are not interested in world and human problems it would be better to stay home and sleep.

Do not think of a University as being wise men behind walls or as being dreamy theorists debating a nonexisting fact. Ask yourself, "Are you a day dreaming child?" The chances are that you are not. But you are part of a University and therefore are responsible for what comes out of a University.

Therefore then do not be afraid to seek the truth. Ask questions even when the evidence is quite conclusive. Do not accept everything blindly as the ultimate. Even Universities are not always right.

And so there it is. To attend a University is for most of us the only chance we will ever have to critically analyse everything on an academic basis.

Do not throw away this chance, for it is the opportunity to make your life a thing of great inward contentment, when you have attained it, you would never give up, not for gold or fame, because you will have learned how to live.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
The Gazette

Dear Sir:

In regard to the recent cancelling of the initiation rites at this University, we of the Sophomore class propose to express our ideas on that subject. We are in favour of initiation not merely because we are giving it, but

because we gained so much from it when we were taking it last year. Through being made to shine shoes, light cigarettes, and wear our beanies and placards, we made many friends among the upper classmen, who later became our firm friends. Furthermore, because of the fact that the entire Freshmen class was in the same position, initiation haz-

ing created a strong class spirit, something which is sadly lacking at this University. Far from feeling personal indignities when wearing our placards last year, as emphasized by Dr. Kerr, we were proud to have the public know that we had chosen Dalhousie as our University.

Yours respectfully,

Carole Lipkus
Barb Chepeswick
Sive Fairne
Ann Selby
Fannie David
Ruth McLeese
Anne Thompson
Dawn Simpson
Rita Greig
Carolyn Myrden
Renee Goldstone
Louise A. Breau
Margaret Churchill
Geraldine Welch
Sue Farrer
Diana Dwyer

The Editor
Dalhousie University

Dear Sir:

As members of this year's initiation committee, we would like to justify ourselves in regard to the recent cancellation of initiation at Dalhousie. We feel that the student body is unjustly blaming us for abusing the right given us when elected by our fellow students as members of this committee. We tried our best, and believe us we succeeded in complying to the rules and regulations laid down by the Senate last spring. At that time we were told that we must "soft pedal" so to speak, the initiation at the Initiation Dance and the Freshie-Soph Dance. In trying to comply with these wishes, we planned an original program for both these dances. It is a fact that the freshmen were allowed to "clean up" very shortly after they had undergone the customary treatment last Friday night. Furthermore, the traditional trial by stocks has been changed, and a plan complying with the wishes of the Senate had been adopted.

On our return to the University this fall, we were advised by a professor not to use flour or paint at the Initiation Dance. We duly obeyed these wishes.

In closing, let us state that we doubt whether anything derogatory, either to the freshmen's character or the university can be found on any of this year's placards.

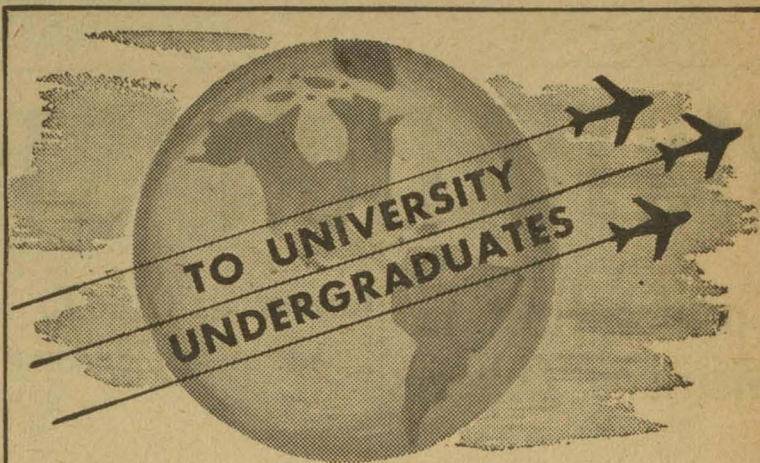
Yours respectfully,

Betty Bissett
Janet Christie
Janet Conrad
Barb Crosby
Elsie Lane
Jeannette LeBrun

Students' Dilemma

After I have gathered up my mind,
Pulled her out of all the wandering cracks
Into which she flows
Like spilt milk, following along the cracks in
the table,
Caught, she turns to study:
When a rascal sunbeam, sly peeping tom
Peers in the window, and she, gay lady,
Goes scrambling after.

—N.B.W.



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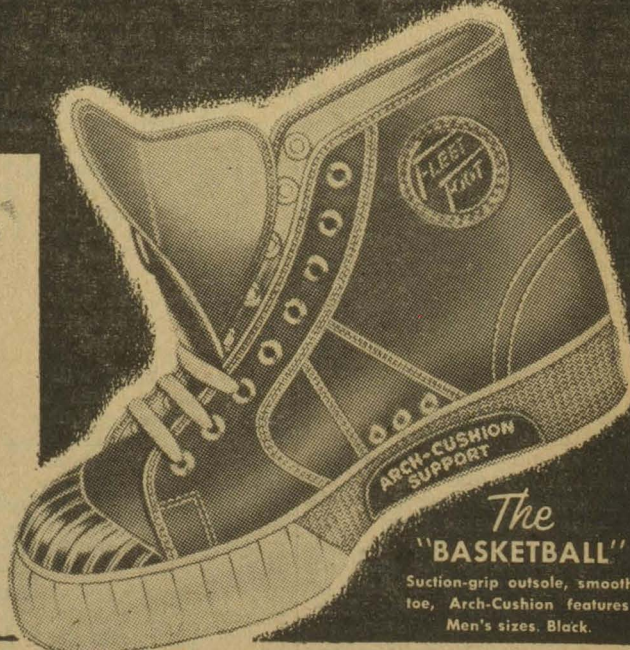
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CAMPUS REPLIES TO THE HAZING BAN

Dear Editor:

As a Freshette at Dalhousie University this year I was very disappointed the other evening when the announcement was made that the initiation program was to be cancelled except for the most dignified parts.

We ask each other why this has come about. Could anyone have been such spoilsport as to rebel against the workover they are given during the first few days of initiation? No one has been bodily harmed in any way and I am sure the rest of the Freshmen agree with me in saying that actually it is a big joke and we should all take it like good sports for it gives us a chance to prove we can take our medicine just as those before us have done for many years.

I think that if initiation is banned from Dalhousie that in future years a great many new students will not come to Dalhousie for they will be looking forward to initiation and will go to a college where they will get it. I know I have looked forward to it and enjoyed it wholeheartedly until our "Miss Spoilsport" (whoever she may be) came along.

Why we have even been forbidden to wear our beanies and placards. These were a great aid in identifying us from the Sophomores and in helping us to get acquainted. Once our placards were removed no one knew each other.

Surely there is no harm in wearing a beanie and a placard with a mild joke on it.

I say, and I am sure the majority of the freshmen of '53 agree with me, "On with Initiation. The harder they treat us the better we will like them."

Yours truly,
Edith MacDonald,
Commerce '57

Dear Editor:

We should like to say a few words on behalf of the initiation which was abolished at the beginning of this week.

We, the Freshettes, feel that the wearing of beanies as well as of placards with the names, addresses and courses encribed helps us to become acquainted more quickly and to come in contact with more people. We think the sophomore girls have also helped considerably in making this possible.

We know that in our future years we shall look back on our first week at college as being one of the most enjoyable.

Yours sincerely,
Ann Rayworth
Dorothy MacIntosh
Chris Carter

Don't Stay Out Of the Game

Probably sometime in the past week, some Frosh has said, "Gee, I wish that I could play Varsity." More than likely, he turned away and ended his thoughts by saying, "But I wouldn't have a chance with those fellows." However, his chances are more than likely to take fulfillment. As in the past Freshmen and Freshettes have supplied new blood to Dalhousie, so in the present. If you were one of these doubtful students, judging from other freshmen classes in the past years, your dream could very well take place. The sport stars from last year were mostly frosh.

Canadian Football and English Rugger, the first Dal sports of the year, had large freshmen representations last year. The name applied to the girls ground hockey team. Taking a quick glance over the freshmen names, one could say that this year the Frosh are also going to be well represented in sports. Tennis in particular appears at the present time to be perhaps even dominated by the Freshmen classes.

And then there are the winter sports. It is actually too early to say that freshmen will be on these teams, yet there are always sport-finds every day, the Froshs supplied the bulwark of basketball and hockey, and in curling, several frosh became club champions as well as the inter-collegiate king-pins.

Probably by this time, anyone who had such doubts as not making the sport teams, is convinced that they have every chance of doing so. At least one opportunity is there. Football and English Rugger players are still welcomed, so if anyone thinks they can help carry the name of Dalhousie in the sports field, let's give the teams a lift.

The Editor:

In regard to Initiation we believe it is a ritual part of our college life, and without this traditional welcome to the university, college life is incomplete.

Initiation tends to bring the Frosh as a class, closer together, and would be a great disappointment to Freshmen and Freshettes alike if it was discontinued in future years.

Yours sincerely,

Marilyn Oyler
Sue Cody
Pat MacAvity
Jean MacPherson
Freshettes

Yes, I think initiation was good fun, unharmed and a wonderful way to become acquainted.

Bob Aralley

I am in favour with college initiation because it has been with college traditions for years since the college has been founded.

LeRoy Little

Yes. Initiation week helps everyone get acquainted and many friends are made. It is an affair that is held by nearly every college in the land and has become a tradition that is looked forward to by all.

Don Oxner

Yes. As the Initiation does no harm to the new students it should be kept up.

Ziggie

Yes. Because it is an excellent way of making new friends. It has been a tradition in college for years and provides some of the happiest memories of College life.

Gordon Armstrong

Yes Because I think that initiation is the best way for a Freshman to meet other students. It was good "clean" fun.

Jack Davison

Yes. Because I think that everybody enjoys it. Not only the Sophomores but also the Freshmen. Nothing harmful happened to anybody and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Everybody looks back on their Freshman days as the best days at college.

G. M. Hanner

Meet Friends — Inter-Fac

Inter-Faculty competition at Dalhousie is perhaps the most interesting of all the sports' programs at Dal. Just as it is the most interesting, so it is the most extensive. Faculties usually represented in the Inter-Fac competitions are the Med and Dents, Arts and Science, Pharmacy, Engineers, Law and Commerce. For many of the participating teams, the Inter-Fac sports are the only means of communication. For instance, not many Engineers know the Meds and Dents and this competition gives them an opportunity to meet. Quite often the teams in Inter-Fac meet, but it may not be on friendly terms. However, it is all in the spirit of the game and faculty.

Very soon, the cry of Meds, Engineers, Arts and the other groups will be ringing on the campus. English Rugger opens the inter-fac schedule. Although Dalhousie has been the forerunner of Canadian Football in the N.S.F.L., Dalhousie still likes to play the English game, even though it is not played in the same spirit as the famed Tigers of yore. That was back in the 'twenties when the Black and Gold were the top opponents of the famed Halifax Wanderers.

A cross-country race is also on schedule for the Fall and in this sporting venture, some of the top track athletes display their form.

So when the various societies discuss their Inter-Fac plans for this year, remember that not only will you be playing the game for your faculty, but you will also be playing to meet new friends. Dal is a sprawling campus and its students are not gathered together as in most other Maritime Universities. Through the medium of Inter-Fac competition, the University feels that unity can be almost attained.

Initial Meeting—

(Continued from Page One)

cept committee with Dave Fraser as his assistant. Garry Watson was appointed to the Alumni Relations Committee. Vice-president of the Student Council, Bard Davison was automatically chosen to manage the Blood Drive for the coming year. Concerning the forth coming election for the Council positions of Senior Girl and Sophomore representatives, Helen Scammell and George Slipp, Pharmacy, will handle the duties of the Election Committee.

The meeting terminated with a discussion on the Initiation question.

How to Get Through College the Easy Way

A bit of advice to Freshmen and a lot of advice to some of the older students is contained in the following column. If you have successfully passed every course that you have ever taken at the University then there is no point in reading any further but for the majority it wouldn't hurt to pursue the following lines.

First of all do not be afraid to ask the occasional question in classes. If you have never asked a question you will be surprised how it helps you to wake up a bit when you are dozing off to sleep. Of course the only disadvantage to this method is that it often, but not always, requires that you wake up first in order to be able to ask an intelligent question.

Secondly, try to get to your classes on time. Although you will rarely miss much by missing the first five minutes of the class it does have a terrific psychological effect on the professor when it comes to marking the exams. The problem of coming in late is usually resolved in a very direct way; by not going to the class at all. In order to see this in practice check the cafeteria at 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., etc. Being late is also very bad manners but that doesn't bother a lot of students anyway so don't worry about it.

Very important to good scholastic standing is regular attendance. Now we all know that it doesn't do any good for some students to attend classes but once again we run into the psy-

chological factor which is quite evident when it is realized that some professors are even sneaky enough to keep a record of attendance. Although students try to confuse the attendance keeping by refusing to give their correct names, wearing disguises or by frequently changing their seat it usually doesn't work because most of the professors are pretty well educated themselves and are therefore up to the tricks.

The fourth thing to remember is that it is not true that the exams are marked by throwing them off the Arts building and giving the highest mark to the first paper to hit the ground. Unfortunately most exam papers are marked on ability and the percentage of correct answers. It is hoped that someday knowledge will not be necessary in order to pass exams, in the meantime acquiring knowledge is recognized as the best way to get through College.

The fifth point concerns the male students only. It is this: be sure to pick out a respectable tavern very early in the year, preferably one frequented by students and professors. Untold of time can be wasted by trying all the taverns; go to a good one and then stay there for the rest of the year: In lieu of a tavern patronized by scholars try to find one that is on a bus line. Buses are much cheaper in the long run than taxis or patrol cars.

Finally, don't be afraid to study, it's been known to have results and the reward is worth working for.

Royal Society Scholarships

The Council of the Royal Society of Canada proposes to award in 1954 two Rutherford Memorial Fellowships, to enable persons who have shown a high order of ability in scientific research to broaden their experience and outlook by further training in another country.

The value of these Fellowships is \$3,000 and they are open to British subjects resident in Canada who possess a Ph.D. degree; preferably in experimental physics, from a recognized University.

One of these Fellowships will be awarded annually by the Royal Society of Canada. Only candidates whose undergraduate and post graduate training as in some branch of physics, chemistry, or mathematics will be considered eligible. In honor of Lord Rutherford's work in experimental physics, preference will be given

candidates whose work is in that field.

Forms and regulations for this Fellowship may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa, Canada. All applications must be received prior to January 1, 1954.

The other Fellowship will be awarded in co-operation with the National Research Council, and the Fellow will be selected from successful candidates for National Research Council Post-doctorate Overseas Fellowships. The award in this case is \$500 in addition to the National Research Council award.

For this Fellowship, regulations and application procedure are those applicable to National Research Council Post-doctorate Overseas Fellowship. Forms may be obtained from the General Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa, Canada.

The Royal Society of Canada will award two types of research scholarships during the year 1954 to Canadians for advanced work:

Post-doctoral scholarships of \$2,500 each for candidates who have obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or equivalent in any branch of science or literature.

Pre-doctoral scholarships of \$1,500 each in the humanities. The subject of investigation must, however, have been selected and preliminary work done on it, as the award cannot be given to assist in meeting course or examination requirements for the Ph.D.

Copies of regulations and forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 1 January, 1954.

During the past two years Canadian Government Overseas Awards based on blocked currency available only in France and Holland have been open to candidates in Science, Literature and other branches of learning. For the duration of this scheme the Scholarships Board of the Royal Society of Canada has decided that Royal Society Scholarships will not be awarded for study in those countries.

U. N. T. D.

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The number of openings is limited

First Drill Night

If you are interested in UNTD or the Regular Training Plan, attend the first parade of the season at H.M.C.S. Scotian, (Dockyard) Thursday, 15th October at 7:30 p.m.

LT. A. L. SMITH, R.C.N.
Staff Officer

Phone: Dockyard—Local 406

SHARE THE WEALTH

Less than 3% of the Canadian population attends a University. You happen to be a member of this very privileged minority of Canadian youth.

Perhaps you never actually thought seriously about the many reasons for attending university or the responsibilities that it entails. Undoubtedly, you wanted to share in the many social activities a university makes possible, new friends, athletic functions, increased knowledge and the many extra-curricular activities, but probably paramount in your mind was the idea of pursuing a particular profession, be it Science, Law or Commerce, in order to take your place in this highly specialized world.

If, after four years of education you leave university and enter a lucrative profession, gain social prestige and material wealth, you will be unanimously proclaimed a "successful" college graduate. Yet, I wonder if in actuality the mere accumulation of money constitutes true success, or is it only the erroneous illusion of success.

In this highly competitive world of today, the morn of success is most often expressed in terms of dollars. Yet more than ever it is essential that new students entering university should perhaps not dwell on what they can "get out" of a college education, but rather on what they can "give out" of a college education.

G. K. Chesterton expressed the greed for money in this manner, "The moment men begin to care more for education than for religion," (and this excludes worship of money) "they begin to care more for ambition than for education. It is no longer a world in which souls of all are equal before heaven, but a world in which the mind of each is bent on achieving unequal advantage over the other."

Or to put it in the words of Thomas Haliburton, "A college education shows a man how devilish little other people know."

Needless to say you must leave college in four years equipped to go into the world, able to provide yourself a livelihood; your increased knowledge, abilities and skills should not only be used selfishly for your own grandizement, but also for the less fortunate majority of the Canadian population who may have the same qualifications you now possess, the same ambition, but not the opportunity of attending university. John D. Rockefeller Jr. expressed the meaning of an education in this manner, "The real purpose of our existence is not to make a living, but to make a life . . . worthy, well rounded and useful life."

If you pursue your studies with the correct perspective and motives, altruistic rather than selfish, you need not despair if after four years of hard work you do not make a million. You may not be acclaimed a by fickle public opinion, but you will in truth make this a better Canada, because you received a university education and gave unselfishly of your knowledge and skill to those who didn't have an opportunity of attending a college.

For in truth "a University training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life."

-D.M.

Never Kick A Cockroach

This afternoon a couple of fellows came into the office just as we were going to press and asked us what we could do about cockroaches. We pointed out that we were running a newspaper and that the activities of cockroaches were slightly out of our territory, whereupon they told us that unless the Men's Residence were soon fumigated that cockroaches soon would be in our territory. In other words there are cockroaches in the residence.

We checked with the registrar and found that none had registered for the academic year, which left little doubt in our mind that they were interlopers and would have to be, pardon the expression, exterminated. Being of the School of Humanists we wondered if they could not be amicably persuaded to go, rather than forcefully expelled. This we were told was impossible. The cockroaches liked the Residence they liked the Dal crowd and enjoyed the cafeteria food and had no intention of leaving.

We thought back wistfully to that famous cockroach Archy, of Archy and Mahetibal, well-known philosophers, travellers and journalists in the good old days. Quietly we hummed over that old Mexican favourite "La Cucaracha," but no solution appeared imminent.

Then to gain time we asked

the boys if they had indeed tried force to rid the house. One of them showed us a mutilated leg; the result of a mob attack on the front stairs, apparently they had waited until they could get him alone.

Just what the solution will be we are not quite sure. It is doubtful if the authorities will act immediately and since the Pied Piper died years ago the problem remains.

We suggested that at least all the cockroaches could be screened so as to weed out the undesirable but the boys told us that they were all undesirable. Even the fact that some of the insects went about in Dal beanies and shouted Dal football yells could not placate the delegation at all.

As a last resort we suggested that the boys should teach the cockroaches religion, politics and the importance of possession and that very soon the cockroaches would start fighting amongst themselves, possibly even go into physics and invent a bomb that they could wipe themselves out with but the boys said they could not wait for the civilization process to take place and they would sooner get rid of the cockroaches now. Eventually we told them not to worry about it but tonight when we leave the Residence we are going to be carrying big sticks just in case.

Notices

The Dalhousie Gazette has full darkroom facilities available for any person interested in joining the Gazette staff as a photographer.

All or any interested apply at the Gazette Office in the Men's Residence any time.

• • •

The Gazette urgently needs photographers, both for news and sports. Anyone interested will please contact the office as soon as possible. The Gazette will look mighty funny without pictures and the reporting is much easier with a photograph to help the readers understand the news.

• • •

An Alumnae Association Loan Fund is available to women students who have attended Dalhousie University for two years. For particulars apply to Mrs. Giffin, Alumni Office, Room 112, Arts and Administration Building.

• • •

STUDY GROUPS

SCM

OPEN MEETING

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 4 — 2:30

WEST COMMON ROOM

MEN'S RESIDENCE

All Interested In

Study on Other Topics:

or

Bible Study Groups

CHRISTIANITY and SCIENCE
NATURE OF MAN
WAR AND PEACE

WELCOME!
SCM

SIGN LANGUAGE

Here's one Doc. Kerr likes to tell:

There is a group of overnight cabins down Antigonish way whose owner proudly advertised on his road sign "Heated by Propane Gas." When one of the guests pointed out to him that the word "propane" was spelled wrong, he promised to change it immediately. The next time the guest came that way, he read with amusement the new sign—"Heated by PHOPHANE gas."

Ever Hear Of Automats

For years the student body have been complaining about the service in the Cafeteria and nothing has been done about it. It is about time that the students held a revolution or the proper University authorities did something about it. However since revolutions are frowned on and we all know that the University will do nothing it is perhaps time for some possible solutions.

First of all what's wrong with a Coke vending machine? This is not a plug for Coca Cola but since most of the quick sales are for bottles of soft drinks and the machine age is probably here to stay for a while it is quite possible it might save quite a bit of time. The same goes for a cigarette vending machine. There would be a lot of time and confusion saved if you could get your cigarettes from a machine that didn't have to subtract 33 cents from a five dollar bill.

And what about a coffee urn. They say the turn over in coffee does not warrant it but when you see 30 people get a cup of coffee before you do it makes one wonder if perhaps it might work for the rush hours at least.

Somewhere in the past it is rumored that the cafeteria style of service failed. Just why was not explained. But one thing is certain; with a University education one learns to tell the difference between a doughnut and a chocolate bar or distinguish between a piece of cherry pie and an oatmeal cookie. For meals the self-serve may not be the best but for most of the quick sales items it's more than possible that the student body could handle the techniques of a self-serve system because if they did not there would always be the spectre of present system to help them make the self-serve system work.

Is Our Student Council Constitution In Danger?

(NOTE: The following analysis is not to be construed as the slightest criticism of university authorities or of the Student Council. It is a logical analysis pure and simple of a constitutional problem which has arisen over the years and affects every one of us. In these days when governments here and legislatures there are stripping men of the last few tatters of their freedom, every move in that direction must be carefully scrutinized, and the authority for it minutely examined. If the people do not safeguard their freedom, it will inevitably be lost. The students in our universities must lead the way. This is why we raise this highly technical point.

-Ed.

An amazed campus learned earlier this week that "hazing" is henceforth forbidden at Dalhousie. Abolition of this tradition, almost as old as the university itself, was announced by President Kerr, who stated that the action was taken in pursuance of a decision reached by the Senate some time ago.

The right, and indeed the duty, of the President and University authorities to intervene in student affairs when a matter of great importance is involved is not to be questioned.

The question in brief: Have the University authorities proceeded in accordance with the Constitution in the present instance?

There seems to be serious doubt in some minds that they have done so.

The provincial statute creating the University provides that, subject to the approval of the Board of Governors, the Senate of the University is vested with jurisdiction over "the internal regulation of the university." It was by virtue of exercise of this jurisdiction that the Council of Students was established and granted certain rights and powers. One of these was legislative and administrative powers in respect of matters affecting the student body as a whole. (Art. 1, Sec. 2). The welcome of new students to the university and to the Student Body, is certainly included in this phrase.

According to another section (Article 12) the only way the constitution can be amended is by a two-thirds vote of the Student Body, ratified by the Senate.

Two years ago the Senate approved an extraordinary Resolution, which purported to define the relationship between the Senate and University authorities on the one hand and the Student Body and Council of Students on the other. It was stated in that Resolution that "The Senate approved the creation of the Student Council and has subsequently approved various amendments to its Constitution which now vests the Council with a large

measure of authority in the discussion and settlement of student problems . . ."

This last phrase is a clear indication that Senate has "vested" certain powers in the Council. It is well known to Law Students and Political Scientists, that a specific power can vest in only one body at one time. It is apparent, therefore, that the Senate, by vesting such powers as it has approved in the Constitution of the Student Body, has divested itself of such powers, but retained a clear and distinct power of veto and review of all actions of the Council.

One of these powers was the amendment of the Constitution. (Article 12). This section sets out that the Constitution may be amended in one way and one way only.

That one way is by approval at a Student Forum and ratification by the Senate.

The Senate Resolution referred to before has never been approved by the Student Body. Yet it ends: "RESOLVED FURTHER that the Board of Governors be requested to approve the foregoing Resolution, and that, if so approved, it shall be incorporated in any subsequent revision of the Constitution of the Student Council."

It appears obvious, since power to amend the Constitution now vests in the Student Body, that this Resolution does not form part of the Constitution. It is our contention that it is a declaration of policy only, but not "law" so far as the Council and Student Body are concerned.

If the foregoing is a correct interpretation of the facts it would seem that the Senate has divested itself also of direct control over student affairs enumerated in the Constitution. Included in this are "matters affecting the student body as a whole." One of such matters is, of course, hazing.

Therefore, if the University authorities purported to proceed under the powers set forth in the Senate Resolution there is some question as to the legality of the move. No such question would arise in the case of a single student.

If the authorities purported to move under some other power, it might be ultra vires as already granted to the Student Body by Senate approval of the Constitution coupled with the declaration in the Resolution that such the Senate.

In either case, strictly speaking, the move was "ultra vires" powers had "vested."

The thing has been done, however, and that is the end of the question. Whether for better or for worse we shall leave to wiser men than ourselves.

But it does raise an interesting problem.

What's Up Doc?

By Len Martin

As I was seated at my desk in the Men's Residence the other day an old friend (of one year's acquaintance) dropped in to see me. He thanked me for leaving the soap dish during the summer and proudly displayed his 23 new children. As they crawled, one by one from the soap dish, Archie and I began to talk over old times and recent events.

"I see President Kerr has banned initiation as being an affront to the dignity of the human person," he remarked.

"Yes," I said, and wiped the dirt off the window to see if it were raining out.

"They sure do have a rough time," continued Archie, "with all the tricks the Sophs play on them."

"Yes," I said, as I gave up with the window and knew it was raining out anyway because it was dripping through the ceiling.

"They've got some new gags this year I see," Archie went on. "I get a big kick out of one where you make them stand in line for hours in the big smelly room downstairs; then some guy at the counter snarls at them 'Waddyawant?' They tell him and he snarls again 'wehaven'tgotitmove on'. That's really terrific . . . better than the soup bath any day!"

"Yes, that's one of this year's improvements" I remarked while butting my cigarette against the unpainted wall.

"The President didn't think too much of it though?" hinted Archie.

"No," I explained "it was too hard on the girls."

"He probably would have let you get away with it if you had not tried the other stunt in the Initiation Room."

"Initiation Room?"

"You know, the dirty room with the horseshoe counter," replied Archie with a didn't-you-know look on his face.

"Well, what other stunt?"

"I thought you'd know about that. They sat a whole bunch of them around the counter, dumped milk, soup and coffee all over them and then, this is the payoff Len, made them shell out two bits each. Terrific hey?"

"Terrific," I agreed.

"Well I guess the President knows when they have gone too far . . . good fun while it lasted though. Bye Len, see you later."

"S'long Arch," I said as I sat back to ponder over human dignity.

Notice

The Editor of the Gazette would like to have it made known to the Presidents and Heads of all Campus Societies and Student Organizations that the Gazette will not accept full responsibility for any failure to announce and or cover reports on schedules, activities and events taking place within any group or faculty within or without the campus unless the organizations involved will take the trouble to provide a correspondent or representative within the group to whom the Gazette can turn for information or who will personally see to it that information is forwarded to the Gazette Office.

Meet Friends

For the rest of the year you will probably be screaming that you don't like the kind of material that goes into the Gazette. Well here is what to do about it.

The Gazette is going to set up two departments. The first is a great big waste basket for the complaints of those who do a lot of complaining but who do nothing constructive about it. The second is a typewriter, copy paper, space in the Gazette and cooperation from the staff for those who feel they can write good material for the College paper.

After all, the gang who write the stuff for the Gazette are all going to college too and every

word you read here has been written or edited by one of them. If you say you can't type then you should come in some time and see us getting the paper ready some day. Most of us are two-finger artists too. If you don't think you could write then come and look in our waste baskets. You'll see a lot of things we couldn't write either.

In any event don't be afraid to come in and see us sometime. We'll be glad to see you, no matter what you want to write about. You'll get a big lift out of seeing some of your own writing in a newspaper.

Why Initiation?

NOTE: This article was written before the recent ban on hazing had been announced. We have decided to print it anyway.

Well, keeds, it's Freshmen Week again, despite all the persecution the Frosh have more fun than anybody. There's no more definite way of at last being at Dalhousie than to line up for a yellow and black beanie and a ridiculous placard, to carry books and do push-ups for stern sophomores, (and, incidentally, Kings Students,) to snake dance down the street, though I suspect it was "bunny-hop" this year—to buy textbooks at Roy's Store and timidly advance to the canteen—to sit in a classroom taking unfamiliar notes from a black-gowned professor—it's all new, it's all fun, it's at last—Dalhousie.

There's more to Freshmen Week than meets the eye. The "Initiation" has a lot of critics, as everyone knows, and in defense of their theory that Freshmen should not be Kept Down, they recall that a Freshman died at such-and-such a college from cruel treatment, that another caught pneumonia from being thrown into the college fountain, and another suffered a nervous breakdown because someone put bread crumbs in her bed and she thought they were spiders. Unfortunately these stories are true, and it's a great pity, because Freshmen Week, used properly, is one of the greatest benefits a Freshman gets from his first term at college. His first week the Freshman is a strange face among strange faces—terrifying experience. But by means of the various activities, trials, persecutions and hoey planned for them by the Sophomores (bless 'em) they all get to know each other as partners in tribulation, and also, of course, they know the Sophomores. It's a gentle introduction to studies, and a lot of fun for everybody.

The excesses which unfortunately have caused "Initiation Week" to be banned at some colleges are unknown at Dalhousie, where Freshmen Week is strictly for the Frosh, not for the entertainment of the more feeble minded Sophomores.

So, have a good time, Freshmen! Welcome to Dalhousie!

We Need Writers

Do you like to write? Have you a flair for poetry, a good nose for a story, a gift for cartooning, a few ideas which you would like to write out and have printed—if you only had the opportunity? "We sound like one of those 'This is your Golden Chance to Win \$1000, Fame and Fortune' advertisements, and we mean to. Because although we can't promise fame or fortune to anyone, we can promise a lot of fun, the benefit of working with a staff on a college paper, the thrilling experience of having your own work read and criticized, and points towards a silver 'D'."

How do you obtain all this? Simply by coming to see us at the Gazette office. We need good Feature Writers with ideas, not only on the permanent staff but as outside contributors. If you have a short story or two, a poem, a favourite essay, we would like very much to have it, and more like it. If you would prefer to affix an anonymous signature to your writings, by all means do so—we do, and have for years.

We want to have a good paper this year. Since the publication has been restricted to once a week instead of twice, this paper is to be a six-page instead of a four-page issue. We want those six pages to be filled with Dalhousie talent, not reprints from other college papers. We most anxiously and hopefully solicit talent from among the newcomers. How about it? (The Gazette office is in the Men's Residence, and there is usually someone in there all the time.)

FOUND

In the Truro Youth Centre, after the Glee Club's performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" last March, two scarves and one key. The owners may have them by identifying them at the Glee Club Office.

PHAROS MEETING

A meeting will be held in the Pharos Office, in the west end of the Men's Residence at 11, p.m. Saturday for all those interested in working on the year book. Photographers are need in par-

FRESHMEN IN FAVOUR

Are you in favor of Initiation at Dal as it exists today?

Yes, because I think it has a good leveling influence, as it puts everybody in the same boat and under the same difficulties.

Sarah Pullen (Freshette)

Yes, I am definitely in favour of it. It tends to make the "Frosh" get acquainted with their seniors. Everything they do to us is in good fun, and it should be taken that way. Entering college with an initiation is a big let-down to most of us. So, I think it is a mistake to cut it out.

Carl Webb (Freshman)

Definitely initiation at Dalhousie provides an opportunity to meet and make new friends. Initiation is in fun and any good sport should be able to take it that way.

Ann Rainnie (Freshette)

To a new college student the word "initiation" immediately brings a thrill. Everyone wonders what will go on this time, all are excited about this new phase of their life, and think it is fun. How else are the new students supposed to get acquainted with the seniors? When something is given in fun it is fun, especially when you know that no one is out to hurt you intentionally.

Buddy Smith (Freshman)

Initiation, like everything else, has its good points and its bad points. Remove those parts of the initiation program which are apt to prove a disadvantage to the first year students and cause them embarrassment; then the result will be good clean fun, appreciated by all. No, I am not altogether in favour of initiation as it exists today at Dal.

John Mercer

THE CONTINENTAL

This column wishes to extend a very sincere welcome to the Freshmen Class of Dalhousie, and it is hoped that you will have an enjoyable and successful college year.

To introduce the Canadian University Press column, this year under the title of "Continental," it is necessary only to say that it will attempt to give a resume of the news and events from our other Universities across Canada.

Queen Journal: announces the completion of a new Administration Building, to be ready for occupancy this coming Spring. The total cost will be \$600,000 which will include the furniture and the additional cost of demolishing the Muir House which had previously occupied the site. Also, from the Journal is the announcement that their Glee Club will present Smetne's comic opera "The Bartered Bride" sometime this Fall. The Kingstones have added a new twist to Initiation by the introduction of a wiener roast which combines both Freshmen and Sophomores. The trend seems to be toward mutual aid rather than the furthering of the old termed "inferiority complex."

From Western Ontario's Gazette comes some news of NFCUS. To quote "in addition NFCUS co-ordinates all the work of the Student Councils of its 18 member Universities and its motto remains 'service to our fellow students.'" Continuing to say that "each year NFCUS holds a conference which this year will be at McGill University from Oct. 12 to Oct. 17. The main theme of the Conference will be 'the Education Outlook in Canadian Universities.'" Those of us who know little about NFCUS, but who remember the Russian Exchange question of last Fall, look forward to an interesting and elucidating report.

For the general interest of a poem "The Enthusiast" resurrected from a corner of the Gazette. To wit:

"Ah, learning is a wonderous thing, so forth to learn go I;
My bank account is very low my spirits very high;
How wise the tall professor look!
I simply long to see
If from their wells of knowledge they will sprinkle drops
on me."

Last but not least we turn to the Toronto Varsity. That venerable institution announces a new Pharmacy Faculty as an addition to the campus. The situation which formerly existed at the University of Toronto is similar to the position of the Faculty of Pharmacy at Dalhousie.

Last Fling

Let the rain beat on summer-worn trees,
On faded leaves, dull and limp;
Blackening the grey branches
Lined and worn like old women's hand;
Pleased, they bow and nod,
Glossy, covered with rain diamonds,
The August trees are April once again.

—N.B.W.

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Dalhousie Rugger Season Opens Saturday

Tigers in Exhibition Tilt with Tech. Saturday; M. I. A. U. Schedule Opens Next Week at Dalhousie

This coming Saturday the 1953 edition of the Dalhousie Varsity English Rugby team opens the season against N.S. Technical College in an exhibition game at Studley. The Dal team has been practicing daily under the watchful eye of Coach Angus Gillis and should be in fine shape come Saturday. At least it will have lots of spirit, judging from some of the recent scrimmages.

This year for the first time in some years the Dal squad is a member of the six team M.I.A.U. Senior Rugby League. The league is divided into two sections. Section A consists of Acadia, St. F.X., and N.S. Tech. In Section "B" are Mount Allison, Saint Dunstan's and Dalhousie. Each team plays each of the other two teams in its section twice, and the winners of each section will meet in the finals, some time along in November. Dal's first game in the league will be Oct. 10th, when they tangle with Mount A. at Studley.

Besides the Senior Varsity team, Dal will also have a Junior Varsity team entered in a five team league consisting of Truro, Acadia, Windsor, Kings and Dal will play each team once with the first game scheduled against Windsor here at Studley after the Mt. A.-Dal Senior Varsity game on Oct. 10th.

At the daily practice sessions there have been turnouts of from 25-30 players. Coach Gillis says a few more are needed and that everyone who comes will play on one team or the other.

RUGGER SCHEDULE

This year, Dalhousie is once again in the M.I.A.U. Here, of interest to every loyal Dalhousian, is the schedule for Dal's first sporting attempt in the M.I.A.U. in '53—the English Rugby League.

- Section A
 - Acadia
 - St. F.X.
 - Tech
 - Section B
 - Dalhousie
 - Mount A.
 - St. Dunstans
- Oct. 10—Dal vs Mount A at Studley
 Oct. 24—Dal vs St. Dustans at Charlottetown
 Oct. 31—Dal vs Mount A. at Sackville
 Nov. 7—Dal vs St. Dunstans at Studley



The Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club under the supervision of our Physical Education Instructor Miss Rowley will soon get under way. The D.G.A.C. invites all newcomers as well as the old timers to come and join in the fun on Monday nights when all sports minded Dalhousie girls meet in the gym to participate in intramural sports such as basketball, badminton, archery and pingpong.

In addition to this, the Dal girls participate in many inter-collegiate championships.

At the beginning of the season the main sport is ground hockey. Practices for this will start on Oct. 5th in order for the girls to be ready to play in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championships. All girls interested report to the office in the Gym at 1:30 for equipment.

Every year Dal sends a tennis team to compete in an Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Four girls are picked for this as a re-

sult of a preliminary tournament here at Dal. One girl is chosen to play in the singles, two for the doubles, and one for the mixed doubles.

The Badminton team is also picked as a result of a Dal Tournament. This tournament, however, is not run off until January and in the meantime Badminton may be played on D.G.A.C. and Wednesday nights. As a result of this tournament four girls and four boys are sent to the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament.

Basketball practices get under way early in November. Two teams are picked—an "A" team and a "B" team. These teams are both entered in the City Basketball League. The Varsity Team and the Intermediate teams are entered in Intercollegiate Basketball League. Ice Hockey is another popular sport connected with D.G.A.C. Practices will not begin until later in the term.

New Phys-Ed Program Designed for Freshmen

"The exercise of all the muscles of the body in their due proportion is one great secret of health and comfort as well as strength, and the full development of manly vigor." As a result of this, man cannot be fully educated without being trained to some degree as to the conditioning of his body. When you become settled in life the amount of exercise you will get will be very little unless you have been trained in some specific skill. This is the aim of the gym class—to teach you a particular skill or game, the participation in which will aid in keeping you in good physical form.

Mr. King and Mr. Gillis, our gym instructors, plan to hold classes in tennis, touch football, and dancing for the next few weeks, depending on the weather, tumbling, handball, and volleyball later in the year. Any freshman who is interested in

joining one of these classes ought to see one of the instructors as soon as possible and choose a section when he is free to attend.

The only requirements for this class are: a T-shirt, sneakers, and shorts or an old pair of trousers, depending on the sport. This is necessitated by health requirements. At the end of the class, time will be provided for a shower so a towel would also be valuable equipment. If the individual desires he may obtain a locker in the gym for the fee of \$2. Marks are hoped to be given on the class mainly for attitude and improvement.

- The sections are as follows:
- Sec. I Monday & Wednesday—1-11
 - II Tuesday & Thursday—11-12
 - III Monday—2:30 - 5:30
 - IV Wednesday—2:30-4:30
 - V Thursday—3-5
 - VI Friday—2:30-4:30.

Tiger Prowl

As this is the first issue of the Gazette, the Sports' Department feels that now is the time to present an outline of sporting activities at Dalhousie in '53 and '54. To many, most of this outline will be well known. However, this editorial is written mainly in the interests of the Freshmen class.

Sports at Dalhousie may be classified into three groups: Varsity, Inter-fac, and a training program sponsored by the Physical Education Department. Perhaps the most interesting, especially from the Freshmen's interest, is the Varsity Sports' group. This may be divided into Senior and Junior divisions, with both Boys and Girls being represented in each section. During the Fall, Varsity sports will include Canadian Football and English Rugger for boys and Ground Hockey for the girls. Varsity Tennis and Golf are also slated for the Fall. The Winter sports will include Hockey, both Senior and Junior, in the boys' section and Senior hockey for the girls.

Basketball will also function in the winter and both boys and girls will be represented in Junior and Senior competition. Badminton will also swing into action during the winter months. The final winter Varsity sport will be Curling, a sport in which Dalhousie has provided strong representation since its inauguration here.

The Inter-Faculty competition is probably participated in more widely than Varsity. The boys dominate the Inter-Faculty Competition, as the D.G.A.C. sponsors class nights for the girls. In the Fall, English Rugby occupies the spotlight on the Inter-Fac scene. Basketball, Hockey, Pingpong and Volleyball will be the sports in Inter-Fac competition during the winter.

The third sports' program is sponsored by the Physical Education Department. The Freshmen class are compelled to take part in this program. Teaching rules of sports will be the main theme of this program.

Of interest to the full student body, is the re-entrance of Dal into the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union. This year the Tigers will be in English, Rugby, Hockey, Basketball competition, and in the spring will be out to defend their Inter-Collegiate Championship in Curling. With the re-entrance into Maritime Inter-collegiate competition, Dalhousie should once again provide the basis for friendship and goodwill. Appealing once again to the Freshmen class, may you always remember that through the medium of sports, co-operation, friendship and respect among students is attained.

SPORTS NOTICE

Next week the Sports' Department of the Gazette will venture into a new type of sports' reporting. For four consecutive weeks a commentary on Canadian Football will be featured on this page. Next week the funda-

mental rules and discussion of the game will be the chief topics. The column is designed with the purpose of presenting the game of Canadian Football to all those who have not had the opportunity to follow the game.

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