

SPECIAL CONVOCATION ON OCT. 16



MARY HASKELL and Jim Cruickshank, right, receive from John Brown the trophies awarded to the outstanding Freshman and Freshette. The Freshie-Soph dance saw the trials and execution of disobedient Freshmen, under the direction of the Lord High Executioner.

Defence Research Head to Be Given Honourary Dr. of Laws

Radio Committee Stresses Need

The Dalhousie Radio Committee, which is under the authority of the Publicity Department, is presently making plans for a busy program of activities during the forthcoming university year. The purpose of the committee is not only to give students who have an interest in radio, but the opportunity to display their talents in the fields of announcing and music, but it also, through the medium of radio, publicizes these student talents on regular broadcasts to the listening public. In addition, the Committee makes campus announcements on the public address systems during the intervals between classes. In an interview with a committee spokesman this morning, it was learned that a meeting will be held at a later date for the purpose of determining just what members of the student body would like to take an ACTIVE part in radio work; those who are interested are asked to watch for further notices in this paper, and for notices in the Men's Residence. In the meantime, those who wish to find out more concerning the duties of this committee, may do so by contacting Room 7 in the Men's Residence, any afternoon during the week. It is hoped that many new students to the campus will show interest in this activity.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Defense Research Board, is to be granted the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at a special Convocation to be held on October 16 in the Arts and Administration Building at 12.00. This will follow the opening of the Naval Research Laboratory in Dartmouth.

Dr. Solandt has recently returned from Australia where he was present at the atomic explosion tests held there by Great Britain. At this Convocation, Dalhousie will be honored by the presence of many distinguished senior service personal as well as top scientists from Canada, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

On October 25th, the Convocation to mark the opening of the newly renovated Law Building on the Studley Compus, will be held. It is going to be part of a day long program, but further plans for this have not yet been completed by Dean Wilson and Mr. Grahame Allan.

Dalhousie's annual Fall Convocation is to be held sometime during the middle of the month, for those undergraduates who have completed their Master's thesis in Arts and Science.



Robin MacNeil

outstanding young actor who will be remembered for him many fine performances in the productions of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society is pursuing his dramatic training in Great Britain. Robin starred in such productions as Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, and "Hay Fever". During the past year Mr. MacNeil has appeared with the Robert Alban Players in the Theatre-in-the-Round.

Law Renovates Procedure Class

A new method of teaching procedure, believed to be used by few other universities in Canada, was inaugurated at Dalhousie Law School last week with Chief Justice J. L. Hsley, presiding over the case under trial.

Under the new system second and third year law students take the part of counsel and witnesses and present the same arguments and evidence as were presented in the original case. Turney Jones and Arthur Foote were the first students to argue their case under the present system. Although Nova Scotia's chief justice presided over the first case it is expected that other members of the faculty will preside over succeeding cases.

Both students and faculty members alike report that the new method is extremely successful. Prof. A. J. Meagher is conducting the course.

Council Makes Known Finances

The Students' Council Financial Report shows gains in most departments while losses show in a few.

The Council's "Balance per bank" amounts to \$8,013; "Savings per bank" and "cash book" total \$1,630, which with cheques outstanding gives the Council an adjusted balance of \$9,489.31.

The assets figure shows a total investment of \$11,487 in Dominion of Canada Bonds and Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co., which, plus accounts receivable and canteen funds gives total assets of \$21,307.93.

Liabilities amounting to \$2,170.93 give the Students' Council a net worth of \$19,137.00, an increase of more than \$4000. over last year.

A breakdown of receipts follows:

Council	\$19,847.76
DAAC	1,574.13
Delta Gamma	271.87
Glee Club	1,512.44
Publicity	329.20
Year Book	3,628.40
Gazette	2,660.35
Total	\$44,858.50
"Money paid out" at follows:	
Council	\$ 4,829.86
DAAC	786.43
Basketball	865.26
Tennis	40.00
Canadian Football	1,080.70
Hockey	1,191.00
Interfac Sports	187.35
Badminton	211.00
Soccer	41.34
Rugby	420.16
Squash	44.50
Boxing	263.18
Delta Gamma	247.13
DGAC	1,558.97
Glee Club	1,769.29
Sodales	175.00
Publicity	1,506.16
Year Book	4,615.98
Gazette	5,912.28
Total	\$31,221.16

With "accounts receivable" of \$2,379.32 added and "accounts payable" subtracted, the "cash on hand" and "in bank" equals \$9,489.31.

All budgets are up, but the Council feels however, that it will be possible to meet the coming year's expenses with the balance on hand.

I.S.S. Send Elizabeth Goring Guy MacLean to Conference

The first meeting of the ISS Committee was held at Shirreff Hall Thursday evening Oct. 2. Under the chairmanship of Barbara Davison the group discussed the future work of ISS, making suggestions for topics to be placed on the agenda of the forthcoming National ISS Conference.

The two day meeting will open October 17 in Quebec City with Laval University as host to the 60 ISS delegates. The delegates, faculty members as well as students, will come from universities all across Canada. Elizabeth Goring, a Junior Arts student and Guy McLean, a Senior Arts student, were chosen to represent Dalhousie in Quebec.

Suggestions for topics to be discussed at the conference include a further program of aid to foreign students, some to be brought to Canadian universities for technical study; wider education of university students in international affairs; location of the 1953 WUS seminar; and relations between national headquarters and the local committees.

On the previous Thursday some of the group gathered at Prof. Doull's house to meet with Ralph Mosher, the ISS National Secretary. Ralph was on a tour of the Maritime universities meeting the committees to hear their ideas and urge a good representation from the Maritimes at the National Conference. Last year Dalhousie was the only Maritime university to send delegates.

At a future meeting of the ISS committee we will hear the report on the summer seminars held in Europe. Nancy Creighton will report on the seminar in Yugoslavia and Sally Roper will give her impression of the meeting in The Netherlands.

NOTICE

Students are reminded of the rehearsals for "H.M.S. Pinafore" which will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday evening in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. This rehearsal is for the casting of leads and those interested in the chorus.

Sophomore Jury Tries Freshmen

The annual Freshie-Soph Dance took place at the gym Friday night starting at 9 o'clock. Dancing was to the music of Les Singles' orchestra. All Frosh were admitted free while Sophomores and upper classmen were required to pay the usual prices.

This dance marked the end of Initiation Week which not only gave the Frosh their first big Dalhousie Dance but also gave them back their "freedom" after a week of being the underdogs. Placards were thrown away, beanies laid aside and make-up was again restored to the faces of the Freshettes.

The highlight of the evening was the High Court of the Sophomores which pronounced sentence on eight errant Frosh. These "criminals" were put in the stocks and received a mixture of tomatoes, eggs, tomato catsup, flour in their hair from the two costumed executioners.

Immediately after the trial, John Brown, chairman of the Initiation Committee, introduced to the audience Mary Haskell of Truro and John "Tank" Cruickshank of Cape Breton, who were awarded silver cups as The Typical Freshette and the Typical Freshman.

Dancing was then resumed and lasted until 1 o'clock.

Student Directory Out in November

The 1952/53 edition of the Dalhousie-Kings Student Directory will be going to press on the 10th of October and it is hoped to be ready by the second week in November, stated Editor-in-Chief, Mary Chisholm.

As in previous years it will contain the complete constitution of the Students' Council, and a note on all campus organizations. The bulk of the issue will consist of the addresses and phone numbers of all the students, as well as the address and phone number of each

News Briefs

The Features Editor wish to rectify an error which appeared in the Oct. 2 issue of the Gazette which said "a tender for the year book has been issued and all those interested are ask to send their applications into the Student Council Office".

The present co-Editors of Pharos are Estelle MacLean and Don Hall who were appointed to their post by the Student Council last Spring.

The executives of all student organizations are warned that their budgets for the ensuing term must be submitted to the Students' Council by Tuesday, October 7.

The last casting rehearsal of the play "French Without Tears," presented by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club will be held in their office in the Gymnasium at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be an important meeting of this year's senior class in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building, on Thursday, October 9, at 12.00 noon.

This meeting is especially important to those Seniors who were Juniors last year. In recent years the class system has been steadily improving, so it is hoped that a large number of Seniors will be in attendance.

LIFE'S WORK

"See that you make life, and don't let life take you and bend you just whichever way it wants. It's your life, you can control it, and good luck to you in whatever branch of reasonably honest work you try to take up." — Naomi Jacob, the novelist, speaking in the BBC's programme, "Woman's Hour".

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

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Budget Activity Coast to Coast

by Don Allen, McGill Daily
 A C.U.P. Feature

How to finance more and larger-scale student activities with less dollars when each dollar is itself worth less: such is the problem currently facing finance committees of student councils on Canadian campuses coast to coast.

Decreased registration attributed principally to the graduation of the last large veteran classes, has resulted in reduction in the scope of extra-curricular activity or increases in per-capita compulsory contributions to activities budget funds at many Canadian colleges and universities, according to replies to a nation-wide survey conducted this spring by the McGill Daily for the Canadian University Press.

How does the average student react to news of financial difficulties in campus administration? "With the usual apathy," says the Queen's Journal—"A certain lack of interest," observes Le Carabin of Laval University—"Students are numb—there's little feeling on any question", reports the Brunswickian of the University of New Brunswick.

Twelve college papers replying to CUP questionnaires concerning campus budgets and the financing of college clubs and societies; many reported recent increases in activity fees. Budget conditions varied all the way from "at present, satisfactory" to "serious slashes—an air of general economy".

Much to Finance

Financing of the activities of clubs and societies; debaters, choirs, and musicians; dramatic groups, year books, newspapers and library publications all is included in the responsibilities of elected student council representatives at most Canadian universities. Funds are obtained from student union and campus activity dues collected at registration time which range from \$36.00 for arts-men at the University of Toronto down to \$9.00 for all full-time students at the University of Western Ontario.

Variations in activity fees from campus reflect differences in degree of centralization of budgeting more than differences in over-all per-capita activity expenses. At the University of Alberta a four-dollar year book subscription is included in \$20.50 student union fees while at a number of other universities orders for annuals are solicited during special campaigns on the campuses.

St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., collects five dollars from each student to finance a concert and lecture series. University of New Brunswick student council fees include admission to three formal dances. At universities where activities dues are low, correspondingly low grants to campus clubs and societies make for high membership fees and on a number of campuses may be tending to discourage large-scale participation in these phases of extra-curricular life.

Residence and college activity dues are added to university student council fees for the groups of students concerned. The University of Toronto Varsity reports the campus-wide financial situation satisfactory but notes activity

cuts in member colleges where finances have been more directly affected by decreases in student registration. McGill range from five to seven dollars per session.

Post-War Trends

Decreased registration following closely on the upsurge of enrollment and activity in the years of large veteran classes is cited as the principal cause of present-day financial difficulties attributed directly to an over-inflated program of extra-curricular activity.

As each student production or campus club slips into the red, student council reserve funds are called upon to meet the deficit: as reserves decrease budgets are slashed in anticipation of a difficult year for student financiers. At McMaster University last session plans for a final banquet and an issue of a literary magazine had to be dropped when deficits mounted and students refused to sanction a fee increase. At the University of Western Ontario last winter publication of the Gazette had to be cut from two to one issue per week.

Several campuses report relatively inflexible budgets to be a cause of considerable concern. But a staggering deficit from a single unsuccessful undertaking remains the greatest peril: Carleton College, Ottawa, was reported to be proceeding with caution following a \$1,400 loss on Year Book sales; at McGill University last session student leaders cancelled a \$20,000 Winter Carnival rather than have it conflict with a period of campus mourning following the death of the late King.

On the great majority of campuses the matter remains simply choice between "austerity" and increased student fees: Mount Allison reports sound financial health and recently upped the price of the Argosy Weekly, undergraduate newspaper, to remain that way.

The solution to financial difficulties that college papers currently report in student government; campus opinion and "next year's budget is the consensus of reported opinion. Observing that student opinion must be marshalled behind any proposed fee increase, the Dalhousie Gazette observes: "Our student body as a whole is not yet fully aware of the situation as it has not reached a dangerous stage". The majority of student officials quoted express the view that a revised budget drawn up after due consideration of the necessity of keeping student activity in correspondence with decreased enrollment would go a long way towards righting most of the financial difficulty of the 1951-52 academic year.

Appeal

*I have fallen into the Sea,
 The wondrous Sea of Being,
 But all my friends and teachers are alarmed,
 They seek to "rescue" me
 from the raw clutches of what they call confusion,
 And I am terrified of being snatched
 from out the Sea.
 Help, help I cry, and cling quite desperately
 to the few meagre pieces of driftwood that float my way—
 to D. H. Lawrence, and his joyous poems,
 oozing with Wisdom.
 to a few Saints and Orientals, whose bits and pieces
 are scattered 'round in Mystic books.
 But what am I to do, when
 these are torn from me.
 When I am thrust into the midst of Intellectual Men,
 Who tear me apart, and beat my Saints to Dust?
 Oh what am I to do,
 When not one of those who KNOW,
 that is older, Stronger, will come to my aid . . .*

T. C. S.

Bye Now

"The time has come, the Walrus said . . .", heralding some significant event, or series of events, so also in perhaps not so rapid succession, similar happenings have been occurring at Dalhousie. The Exodus of that August body "The Law School", to the Studley Campus has been practically completed. This sets a record no doubt compared with the transition of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land, which took a decade longer. All that remains to make the journey westward to the new domicile are a few hundred calf skin bound tomes of very uncertain age and value.

The past few months have been busy for the academic staff as well as a group of Law students who painstakingly vacuumed and removed the thousands of books from the Law Library and supplementary stacks in the old boiler room of the Forrest Building. The remaining books, waiting to sever the last tie with tradition's valued associations, now are stacked in one corner of the old common room, where recently, studious budding barristers indulged in crib and bridge, keeping their intellectual up to the Status Quo. (I wonder?) The Law Library, bereft of its mezzanine where erstwhile stud Blackstones retired in monastic seclusion to slumber over Halsbury's Laws of England, undisturbed until the unearthly clanging of the warning bell awakened them to the grim reality of an impending lecture, is now an empty shell.

Where D.L.R.'s and Chancery tomes adorned the spacious walls, blackboard and lecturer's diaphragm greet the visitor's eye. Tables are gone, also the cloistered quarters of the zealous librarian who guarded so jealously the (locked press.) The writer is reminded by the mention of locked press of an incident not officially recorded in the annals of the library's list of offences.

The late lecturer in Insurance, Col. W. E. Thompson, called one evening, just before classes in law commenced, and asked me to let him into the library to get a book which he desired to get in connection with the course he was teaching. The book in question was carefully housed in the same (locked press,) and no keys were

available. Its title was plainly visible through the intervening wire mesh panels. His frustration and concern was so great that I was moved to the point of making a forcible entrance to the only remaining barrier 'twixt the Colonel and his quarry. Procuring some tools, the objective was soon realized, but much to the writer's amusement the only comment made was that it took a good mechanic to make a good burglar, or words to that effect.

The Moot Court Room now silenced, where once the venerable graduates from 1883 onwards clothed their lofty walls, peering from their windowed frames, quietly writing and exhorting the present generations of lawyers to greater heights in legal achievements, have all but vanished, however I am informed by the present Dean of Law, Horace E. Read, that the pictures will be reproduced in miniature form and will be bound in suitable form, and placed in accessible location in the Law Building, so that old graduates and their interested families may at any time, when visiting their Alma Mater be able to see their old classmates' pictures and renew old associations.

Time marches on and as of yesterday, it seems my thoughts flash back through the decades, where rising from the green sward south of the Macdonald Memorial Library cemented in its classical beauty, arose the present Law building.

Those symmetrical columns and surmounting capades received their final touches at the hands of two Scottish stonemasons athwart where now stands the Castine monument, before extending their lofty stature to support the p— with its gable facade, adorned with its carved Dalhousie crest. The roof of the Law Building is supported by heavy Douglas fir trusses exceptionally rare in our modern age of construction, and possess remarkable design and beauty; ceiled over inside with Douglas fir sheathing, and again strengthened by rapets all-glass blankets, felt and slats. Thus we have a roof, no doubt ponderous, but whose acoustic values and durability are unexcelled.

Digressing for a moment, I recall that the first occupants of the Law Building was a Robin family, who despite the noise and movement connected with masonry construction, built their nest at the top of one of the supporting (Continued on page three)

Seein's Believin'

This is a critical column. Last week, in these confines, it was stated that a phase of university life would be bisected weekly. A week has elapsed, touché m'sieu student.

Emerging from the keffuffle that surrounds a week of initiation and indoctrination, the writer confesses difficulty in finding a concrete phase, as such, to analyze. Therefore, Oz will be content with an analysis of isolated incidents gleaned from the general campus picture.

Frosh Introduction

On Friday, September 26, the embryo of this productive campus were exposed as a body to the solicitations and invitations of the major campus functions. Aside from being bored to a remarkable degree of distraction; as self-conscious as monkeys in a cage, as uncooperative with their mentors as a yo-yo on a broken string; their response was normal. Perfunctory hand clapping for a three second interval followed each speaker's descent from the podium, leading the writer to believe that the applause was more in favour of this simple act than for whatever the speaker had had to say. It's a tragedy that the mouths of crowd pleasers like Jerry Lewis or Lili St. Cyr couldn't be solicited for just long enough to utter what amounts to being the foundation of any participation in these very worthwhile, indeed invaluable, major campus functions.

So much for the audience, the speakers have a bucket proven. On both sides, the most proven adage of youth "first impressions are lasting" was violated repeatedly. Those spoken to have been dealt with, those who spoke—the acknowledged people's choice, the BIG 12 on Campus, the example we should follow—did quite well, with few exceptions.

A few points worthy of mention: unfamiliarity with the Public Address System, lack of enthusiasm for the subject at hand, tendency toward hastily spoken, long-winded addresses instead of what was intended to be an introduction. Each of the foregoing points figured in the end result criticized. There was too much of interest to each of those assembled to be crammed into the time allotted. Admittedly, the group was there to be spoken to and you can say you've tried, even when your attendance figures don't come up to expectations. Suggestion: Approach this group, and any other, at their own meetings. Freshmen classes especially are notorious for the number they have during their first six months on the campus, two-thirds of which are unnecessary. Where could Sodales, advising on meeting procedure at the first few Freshmen meetings, appear in a more effective light? Go to the mob if the mob won't come to you. Items of Lasting Interest

1. In the old game of "fool thy neighbour," Dean H. E. Read of the Dalhousie Law School, preceding by scant minutes an august visiting personage, successfully conquered an assaunt course consisting of 59 cigarettes butts (mostly makin's) thoughtlessly spotted by his charges in the most inaccessible places. Right up to the second floor yet!

2. The Indian Arms beneath our weather vane are still on Oriental time—slow.

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Bye Now—

columns of the first floor in the early spring. The writer erected a suitable roof over the nest to protect its inmates from impending disaster; whether the feathered flock ever reached maturity is unknown to me; however, with so many better locations in the grove which then extended westward from the Murray homestead to Oxford St., it is unique that preference was made in favour of Dalhousie's future Law school. One might say with some semblance of truth "For Dalhousie's care, forsooth the woods" attesting unwittingly perhaps of the protecting elements of the Law.

Thirty years have passed since the erection of the Law building, which meanwhile has served and met the needs of the Arts school, so I suppose it will take a corresponding period of time to efface, if even in the memory of those students who have spent their college years within its portals, little realizing that they were only temporarily located, in the broader sense of that word. Now that they have moved into the spaciousness of the new Arts and Administration Building, no doubt the severance brings to them also the regrets of parting with an old friend.

So! Dear old Law school, Forrest Hall bids you adieu, meanwhile Studley welcomes you, where

I am sure your gifted sons, as in the past will play a prominent part in helping to mould and shape the destinies of generations of Dalhousians in the future.

NO SMOKING

"Here's some good news for those who want to give up smoking, but we have failed to do so by any of the orthodox systems. It's news of a new method of breaking the tyrant yoke of the noxious weed, which bears the personal guarantee of the owner of a chain of grocery stores in Britain who died a month ago, and whose will was published recently. All you have to do is to decide that you won't smoke again until you have twenty thousand pounds in

the bank. Then when you've got your twenty thousand by kidding yourself that there's a smoke at the end of it, you say 'April Fool!' and postpone the smoke until you've doubled your bank balance—forty thousand pounds. By this time, according to the patentee of the system, you'll have lost the desire to smoke, and there you are. Of course it may occur to you, as it did to me, that if you give up smoking you don't need twenty thousand pounds. But apart from that, the system does seem to pay reasonable dividends: the man who invented it left three quarters of a million."—Sam Pollock speaking in the BBC's Pacific Service.

FOSTER MOTHER

"The great thing with young animals, even more important than food I find, is warmth. And the ideal hot water bottle is a nursing cat. Most cats will rear almost anything big enough to suck. But I hadn't got a cat so I resorted to the next best thing. I find that an old cigarette tin with a fifteen watt pigmy bulb in it gives off exactly the right degree of heat. Wrap it in one layer of old sock and it's any furry mother's tummy to the life. I've reared chickens and squirrels—all sorts of things on my tin with a little electric bulb in it."—Phil Drabble speaking in the BBC programme, "The Countryside", on bringing up young animals that have lost their parents.

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QUALIFICATIONS**Academic Eligibility**

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS must have obtained their senior matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry to university

SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS must be registered in second or third year study or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.

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Selection of candidates will be made during November, 1952.

For further details apply to:

MAJ. G. T. KIRK

RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER

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Admission Tests Will Be Given Law Graduates

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 19th—The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953. During 1951-52 over 6800 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 19th—The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1951-52 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J., or P.O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

SEEKING A NEW ORDER

"I believe that underneath all the confusion and tumult of our time man is seeking for a new order founded on justice and mercy and humility—seeking in a world which the scientist and inventor have made into a parish long before we have learned to live as neighbours."—The Rt. Hon. James Griffiths, M.P., speaking in a BBC programme about his beliefs.

DALHOUSIE SUFFERS LOSS



DAL PLAYERS raise arms in victory signal as Scotty Henderson goes over for Dal's third touchdown. This was Henderson's second score of the day, which made him top Tiger Man.

Henderson, Theakston Star; Fourth Quarter Drive By Stadacona Results In Victory

By GRAHAM DAY
Sport's Editor

A last-quarter surge by Stadacona to the tune of 18 points sent Dal to their first defeat Saturday. It was the best game of the season from the spectator's viewpoint. By the win Stad is in undisputed possession of first place.

Although Stad did nothing to write and tell mother about for three quarters, sparked by Kitchen who scored 13 points and McSweeney who scored five, Stad wiped out Dal's lead and went on to win by three points.

Stad scored first, but Dal followed fast with a single by Goss, who turned in some very fine punting, averaging better than 30 yards per kick. Henderson and Theakston went over into pay dirt in the second quarter and Henderson again in the third, making the score 16-1. But note: Dal did not make one conversion.

The tables were turned in the final frame as Stad scored 18 points in quick succession. McKay rallied the tiring Dal squad in the dying moments of the game, making four futile tries to cross that elusive line.

Dave "Nip" Theakston's showing in the game should give quite a lift to Coach King. Theakston, fresh out of QEHS, making a spectacular 105-yard run, showed that he at home playing college ball. Team-mate Scott Henderson, playing his usual stellar game, scored two touchdowns.

The main criticism to be thrown at Dal is in regard to the defensive line. Never once in the whole afternoon was there heard the solid smack of a well-thrown block. Stad scored over a 100 more yards rushing than Dal and quite a few of those yards can be attributed to sloppy line play.

Another factor in the loss was the refereeing: Enough said! Added to this was the fact that Stad

had played three games up to Saturday, whereas it was Dal's first game. Condition, "dat ole debbil," was also on the debit side of the ledger. However, it is felt that Keith King will remedy that at once.

Dal's the team to beat—and King is decidedly the best coach in the league. Remember those two factors and you're sure to see Dal in the playoffs.

Interest In Rugby Rises: Three Team League Planned

By KEN GLADWIN
Sport's Reporter

The Dalhousie English Rugby team has been holding practices in preparation for this year's league play. Rugby is one of Dal's original sports. It was one of the most popular sports on the campus until recent times when its popularity started to wane. Now, Rugby is on its way up again and increasing interest is being shown.

This year there are three teams in the Halifax Senior Rugby League. Besides Dal there are two other outstanding teams: Wanderers and Navy. The winner of this league plays Cape Breton to decide who will meet the Intercollegiate winner for the McCurdy Cup. This cup is emblematic of the Maritime Senior Rugby Title.

The Dalhousie team has not been definitely picked at yet. There is still time for newcomers to try out as long as they attend practice immediately. There is a practice every day at 5 p.m. One of the most outstanding players trying for the team is Gordon McConnell. He played with Mout Allison University for four years. Two of these years Mt. A. was the Intercollegiate champion. In his senior year he was captain of the team. This year at Dal he is acting as manager for the team as well as playing flying quarter.

Some of the other outstanding players up to date are: John Currie, formerly of St. F.X., and playing outside three-quarters; Don MacLeod from K.C.S., playing picking quarter; Roddy Fraser, who has played with Kings and Dal, at fullback; Hugh Sutherland, of last year's team; Richard Judge, a freshman from Yarmouth, who plays lock; Dave Thomas, who has played in England and at Rothesay; Dennis Maden, formerly of St. F.X. at centre three-quarters; Lou Frost and Al Risk on the front line scrim; Roy Nicholson at lock, and Ross Parker at fullback.

Dalhousie's first league game will not be until Oct. 18. However, it is hoped that a game with Mt. Allison will be played here on Oct. 13, and possibly a game with St. F.X. on Oct. 29.

Schedule Halifax Senior English Rugby League

- Oct. 11—Navy vs Wanderers
 - Oct. 18—Dalhousie vs Wanderers
 - Oct. 25—Navy vs Dalhousie
 - Nov. 1—Navy vs Wanderers
 - Nov. 8—Wanderers vs Dal
 - Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Navy
- Winner of this league meets Cape Breton winner.

Schedule Announced

The following are the Physical Education Courses and the times they are to be offered. If you wish to take any of these courses at the times offered, please sign up at the first class meeting, or at the office before the first meeting. You need not have previously registered for any physical Education Courses.

Gymnastics I—Mon., Wed., Fri.—12 noon. Lower Gym.

Ball Room Dancing — Tues., Thurs.—12 noon. Lower Gym.

Touch Football—Tues., Thurs.—11 a.m. Field.

Square Dancing — Tues., Thurs.—2:30 p.m. Gym.

Handball — Mon., Wed., Fri.—2:30 p.m. Office.

2:30 p.m. Office. (Any two out of three days)

Badminton II—Will not be offered this unit.

Tennis I—Tues., Thurs.—12 noon Tennis Courts.

Tues., Thurs. 2:30 p.m. Tennis Courts.

the gymnasium.

Come on Dal, let's show some interest in the art of pugilism.

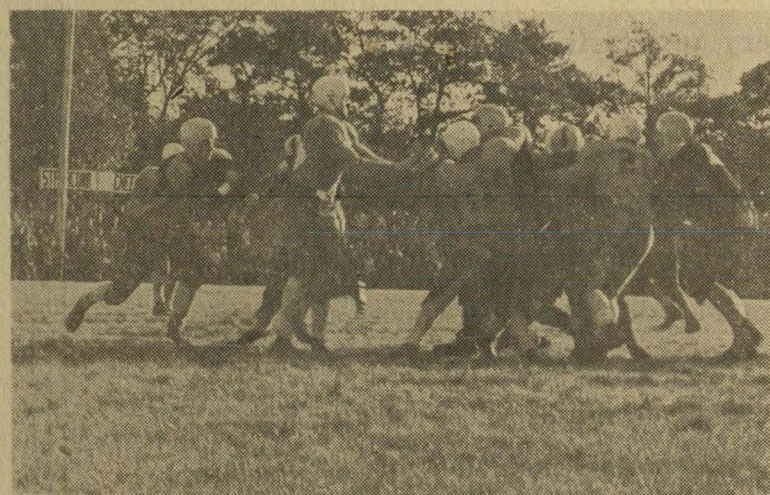
Interest Needed For Boxing

During the past Dalhousie has been well represented in boxing circles. This year, however the boxing situation is quite grim. Interest is badly needed in order for boxing to survive.

Students who participate in learning boxing are by no means required to enter any meets, tournaments, etc. They will be taught both offensive and defensive boxing and will be instructed in the training procedures of boxers.

This opportunity is open to all Dalhousie students and much needed interest is strongly urged. Training will take place twice, perhaps three times a week.

The more participants, the quicker will the situation be relieved because only by a large turnout will such interest that is required be shown to those concerned. Anyone interested is asked to please leave their name with O'Brien at



Shoulder to Shoulder quarterback sneak attempt by MacKay for Dal results in failure. In a last minute attempt to regain the lead the '51 Champs desperately empty their bag of tricks. MacKay, who played the complete game turned in one of the finest tactical performances of his career.

THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN

"A kindly friend said, 'Well, you know, there is something quite enchanting about a certain wildness in a garden!' So I often comfort myself with that thought, and in spite of my tears and disappointments I struggle on. I'm an inveterate optimist and each spring, when the weeds have not yet appeared, and early blossoms show gay little patches of colour, and everything looks full of promise, I tell myself how wonderful it is to own a garden and that this is the year that it's bound to look just as I want it—but so far it never has!" — Gladys Teesdale speaking in a BBC programme about gardening.

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Football Schedule

- Oct. 9—Dalhousie at Dartmouth
- Oct. 11—RMC vs or Stadacona at Dal
- Oct. 13—RMC at Dalhousie
- Oct. 14—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Oct. 16—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Oct. 18—Shearwater at Dalhousie
- Oct. 21—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 23—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 25—Dalhousie at Cornwallis
- Nov. 1—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Cornwallis vs Dal at Dal
- Nov. 8—Dartmouth at Dalhousie

The NOVA SCOTIAN

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