

**DAL WINS
NET TITLE
AGAIN**

— — — See Sports

Dalhousie GAZETTE

**TIGERS
SWAMP
NAVY**

— — — See Sports

Vol. 79

Friday, October 10, 1947

NO. 2

TIGERS ARE PRIMED FOR SECOND WIN

Burkart Puts Emphasis On Smooth Passing Game

Coach Bill Burkart's football team — the voracious Dalhousie Tigers — will be out for a tasty morsel this Saturday afternoon when they tangle with the football squad from Redlands park, the Wanderers.

Aiming at an exhibition of how football should be played, at the expense of Coach Jerry Drew's hopes, Bill has been concentrating on aerial power — with the emphasis on kicking and passing. Dalhousie fans who were pleased with the Bengals' razzle-dazzle style of play in the league opener when they edged St. Mary's 9 to 7, have a treat in store this Saturday. The Gold and Black, operating out of a modified box formation, have a maze of fancy dan plays which should subjugate the ponderous Wanderers machine in short order.

Don Woodward, passing artist from Newton, Mass., will be back in action Saturday afternoon, flicking passes, long and short, to ends Murray Malloy and Pete MacDonald. Paul Lee, at quarterback, is looked to for a repeat performance of his masterminding in the St. Mary's opus.

.... Bobbie Wilson, Galloping Bob MacDonald, Kenny Reardon and Peer Feron are expected to see a great deal of ball-carrying duty in the Wanderers-Dalhousie epic. Coach Burkart has been hard at work polishing up the kicking of Reardon, Wilson and Feron. Surprise additions to the backfield are Don Rogers, a fine passer and quarterback, and Bob Beer, fullback with last year's edition of the English rugby Tigers who will be holding down the same spot with the football Tigers.

A new lineman who should prove a tower of strength is Bert Cull, former Toronto Oakwood Indian's player, who has been carrying out the line coaching assignment. He will be in action Saturday, accompanied by such stalwarts as Don McKiegan of English rugby fame, Vince Morrison, Cyril Morgan, Peter Mingo, and several others yet to be picked for the starting line-up.

A win over Wanderers will give the Bengals two victories against no losses, and the way the league has been running, should practically guarantee the Gold and Black a play-off spot. In passing, it would be well to add that there is nothing like strong support from a good crowd to add life to a game — everybody out for the big game.

Leap For Lady's Favor

As part of Freshman Week at the University of Manitoba, the college is sponsoring a beauty contest; the winner chosen from among eight gorgeous contestants to be named Freshie Queen, and crowned by President Truman.

"Daredevil John" Mackay and "Suicide Moe" White will

hold an aerial duel for the lady's lily mitt, whoever she may be... in a death-defying drop from the clouds.

Winner will be the heroic idiot who refrains from pulling the ripcord longest. First man down gets the girl, mayhap for company on a ride in a greater Winnipeg ambulance.

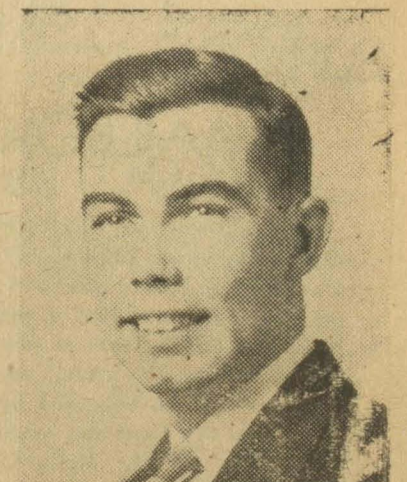
LAW VETERAN MEARS HEADS DAL PUBLICITY

Filling a position which has long been lacking at Dalhousie, Arthur M. Mears, of St. Andrew's N. B., has been appointed director of publicity for the university.

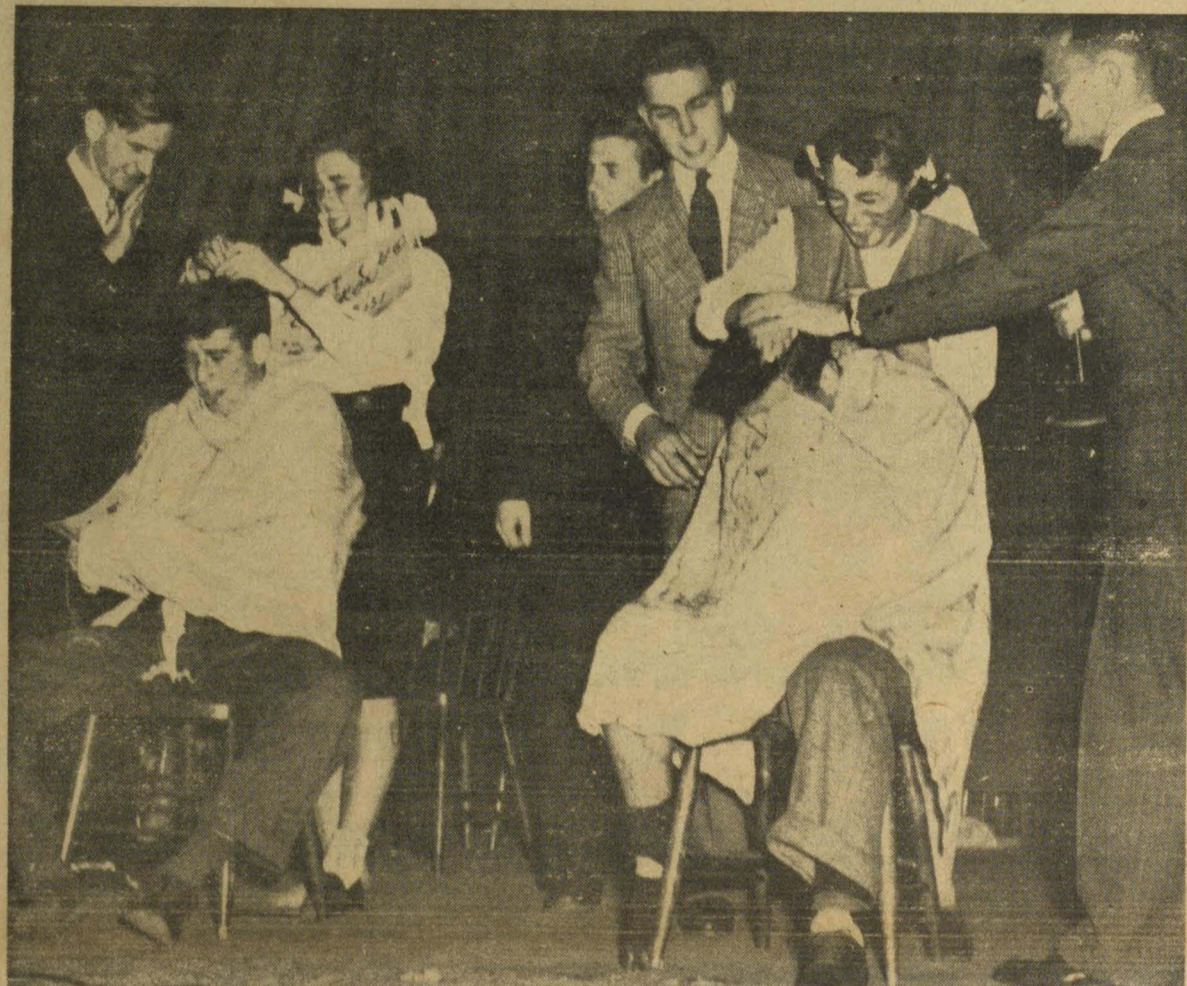
The position, newly-created, is part of the expansion program of the college and falls into three main categories. Creating a greater college spirit; advertising college events to college students; and advertising and publicising college events to the general public.

Mears attended the University of New Brunswick prior to entering the Navy for a three-year span and is a third year law student at Dalhousie.

In his new job at Dalhousie, Mr. Mears will have a staff com-



ART MEARS



FRESHIE-SOPH — Rhea Schwartz and Janet Cameron (shown above) giving George Mattison and Doug Jaggs an egg shampoo at the height of last Friday's penalty parade at the Freshie-Soph dance held in the gym. Minutes later the positions were reversed, the boys giving the girls a shampoo. Also shown are, left to right, Bob MacDougall, Dave Gillies and crown prosecutor, Jack Boudreau. ...

Enrollment Data Given

According to figures released recently by the office of the Registrar registration figures top last year's figure by more than 200 students, establishing a new record for attendance at Dalhousie university.

As of October 1, a total of 1,869 students had applied for registration. Of this total, 1,847 have been approved.

Shown by faculties the student

registration was as follows: Medicine 255; Dentistry 36; Law 205; Arts and Science, broken down into Arts, Music, Special Students and Science 417.

Pre-medicine and pre-dentistry claimed 525 students; pre-engineering, including the Bachelor of Science engineering course 237; and Commerce 194, making a grand total of 1,869.

The dead-line for applications for Editor of the Dalhousie Year-Book, is midnight, Tuesday, 14, October. Applications to be presented to Mr. Murray Rankin or Ross Hamilton, President of the Council of Students.

Dean Dunked When Frosh Raid Dorm

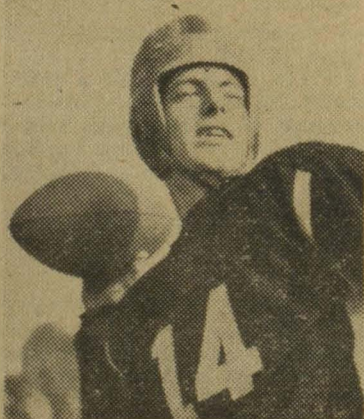
Toronto, Oct. 2 -(CUP) — University of Toronto freshmen staged an hour long raid on the women's residences at University College during which police joined Varsity officials in quelling the outbreak of violence.

The freshmen, who were estimated to be about 200 strong, attempted to decorate the facade of the residence with paint. Some of the group did penetrate to the interior of the building, breaking chairs and dragging the residents' baggage through the halls.

The girls, armed with water buckets, attempted to repulse the attackers, but it was only after the police were summoned that the situation was brought under control. The Dean herself was soaked by a pail of water during the scramble.

Lee Heads Tigers Against Wanderers Saturday Aft

A life guard, tennis player, hockey enthusiast and stellar football player, Dalhousie's Poul Lee will see plenty of action Saturday afternoon when the Tigers are turned loose on the Wanderers grounds against the hapless Red and Black squad.



PAUL LEE

As quarterback, Lee will depend heavily on the renovated Bengal line, which now averages 200 pounds. Bert Cull, Don McKiegan, Pete Mingo, Bob McQuinn, John Lindsay, Vince Morrison and Cyril Morgan will be throwing their weight around Saturday afternoon, as will ends Murray Malloy, Pete MacDonald, Bill Pearson and Ray Himmelman.

Don Woodward will be in there heaving the ovoid, and the backfield bombers, Wilson, Reardon and Bob MacDonald, with Blair Dunlop will carry the mail.

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Vol. 79

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

NO. 2

DEMOCRACY vs. COMMUNISM

A recent announcement from Belgrade declares that the International Comintern, which was declared at an end during the war-year of 1943, has been resurrected, or at least brought into the open again. Nine Communist countries have joined in an open pact which seeks to combat the so-called spread of Americanism. In other words, Russia and her followers are now openly opposing the only power that can offer any resistance to the spread of Communism.

This announcement does not surprise anyone who has followed the tragic course of events since the recent war's termination — or has it terminated?

Russia has used its power of veto about a dozen and a half times since the birth of the United Nations Organization, each time to oppose a plan favored by the majority of the nation members. Through this misuse of the veto the avowed aims of the United Nations have been thwarted, and the very existence of such an organization is as farcical as the ill-fated League of Nations.

But what is to be done?— What can we individuals of a democratic country do to combat or avert the seemingly inevitable approaching strife between Americanism and Communism? Certainly the answer is not to bury our heads in the sands of complacency. Nor should we rush into the other extreme of immediate war if we can avoid it by rational thought and action. Logically there is a solution, but where between the extremes does it lie?

It does not seem sensible to abandon the United Nations in spite of its apparent failure, for ultimately a league of its kind must govern the brotherhood of the world. It may not be now, nor may it be a hundred years hence, but when the time comes the errors and problems of today should be of inestimable value for its guidance. This in itself makes the present league worthwhile.

Meanwhile, perhaps the only answer to the growth of Communism might be a League for Democracy, as open in aim and purpose as the new International of Russia and her satellites. —Or should we be idealistic supporters of the United Nations and sit back and watch for Russia's next move?

(Editorial Note: The GAZETTE invites comment on the above problem. Please restrict all letters to three hundred words.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Sir:

Regarding a report which appeared on the sport Page of last week's Gazette, I have interpreted the report to mean that if the Intermediate Rugby team is successful in winning the Championship, then it will be bolstered by players from the Canadian team and challenge for the McCurdy Cup.

The players who fight their way to a Championship would be

likely to take a dim view of this plan. If it goes through, then the D. A. A. C. should qualify for the best "KICK-OFF" this season.

Bob Grant

Dear Sir:

While the effect of this missile on the English-Canadian rugby controversy will be negligible, I thought that possibly the ideas of one who has played a bit at both games would be of interest to the devotees of the gridiron.

I am pro-Canadian football for three reasons. First, because it is a superior team game. In the scrum of English rugger the

crowd cannot see whether you are pulling your weight or not. In Canadian rugby anyone who hasn't his heart in the game is easily spotted. Because of the complexity of the Canadian game intricate team work is essential. True the linemen don't get a chance to handle the ball as they sometimes do in English but any college sport is primarily a team game, not an individual effort. Since Canadian football involves more team work than English hence it is a more interesting game for the player, and the school.

Canadian football is a better game for the crowd too. There is something about watching an end run develop or a pass caught that can't be emulated in any other gridiron sport. The deceptiveness of the play and speed and violence of impact have fascinated huge crowds of rugby fans for years in Canada and the States.

Finally as far as Dalhousie is concerned we should make Canadian football our major fall sport because by doing so we will be in the same class as the rest of Canadian colleges, and after a time enter into competition with them and add prestige to the university name, as a modern educational institution.

Yours truly
Joe Levison



"Well, I'm all set for the Prom . . . Perfection . . . Check!"

"Yeah, Joe's shirt . . . Bill's tails . . . and my Sweet Caps!"

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Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.



OFFICER CADETS RECALL TRAINING

WEEKLY DANCE IN DAL COMMON ROOM

The first Common Room Dance of the new term will be held in the Dalhousie Men's Residence Saturday night, under the sponsorship of the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society.

These dances will be held throughout the 1947-48 session every Saturday evening, with the exception of those following a Friday night student council dance in the gym. Common Room dances afford Dalhousians a Saturday night rendezvous, and have proved in the past to be an excellent source of an evening's entertainment.

John Pauley, who will be directing the weekly dances, states that a new campus combo, led by popular Denny Burchell of King's will provide the music for these functions and that a canteen will be maintained in the hall. Denny Burchell and his six piece band have been playing the Halifax area during the summer.



McLEOD AND MINGO

—Tea—



MORRISON

—Sweat—

Tomato Juice A Must With Student Breakfasts

A poll of Dalhousie students conducted on the campus Monday revealed that the average student likes tomato juice with his breakfast, according to Patsy Pigot, Gazette researcher.

Of 27 freshmen and sophomores who were queried, 26 were partial to canned tomato juice with their toast and eggs.

Only dissenter was George Barolacci, a freshman from Toronto who said that he only had time for a glass of water — he likes to sleep late.

Gerald "Fuzz" Foster, long-time Dalhousie luminary said, "I like it as often as possible, especially on certain mornings."

Bob MacDougall, a sophomore replied, "Yes, I always like to have tomato juice, or some type of fruit juice with my breakfast."

"Sure, but I like grapefruit juice better," was the reply of freshman Matthew Swan, while Frank MacDonald, another Dalhousie fledgling said, "Yes, I like tomato juice, but I eat in the residence and we don't always have tomato juice there, sometimes we have orange juice."

Winnipeg, Oct. 2 —(CUP)— The University of Manitoba spent \$200,000 this summer in improving the facilities on the campus.

Increased enrollment in the medical faculty necessitated alterations to the extent of \$60,000. Another large account was the \$35,000 spent on hydraulic and electrical laboratories in the Engineering Building.

The campus itself was also improved as \$10,000 was spent on new sidewalks and a short road was also built. The campus cafeteria and lunch room were also in the improvement plan to the tune of \$4,500.

RHODES SCHOLAR A DALHOUSIE MAN

A graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, Alan E. Blakeney, Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia, sailed for England Sept. 27, on the Empress of Canada, out of Montreal.

A native of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Al Blakeney was a popular and brilliant student at Dalhousie. He will continue his study of law at Queen's College, Oxford.

Mr. Blakeney was one of nine Canadian Rhodes scholars — one from each province — who were picked to continue their studies under the scheme of the Rhodes Trust, and who sailed September 27. A tenth student will sail at a later date.

The Academic year at Oxford begins Oct. 12, with the opening of the Michaelmas Term.

FRESHIE-SOPH HELD AT KINGS

The King's University Freshie-Soph dance was held last evening at the College's administration building and proved a great success.

The dancing area on the second story of the building was decorated, under the capable direction of Gloria Teed and Frances Twohig, with autumn scenery and color.

Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. A. Kent Giffen, Mrs. A. S. Walker and Mrs. John Hackenly, Dean of Women at Alexandra Hall.

The entertainment committee, under Chairman Gordie Coles, were as follows: Denny Burchell and Ron Ripley, representing last year's freshie-soph class, and Don Trivitt and Dave Wilson, representing this year's freshman class.

LIGHT MEALS AT RESIDENCE EVOKE HEAVY PROTESTS

The atmosphere was homey — prim girls sat six at a varnished table, and maids hustled back and forth with dainty meals. All was well in the high ceilinged, airy, dining room at Shirreff Hall, Dalhousie University's girls residence.

Miss Mary Mowat, warden of the hall, sat at her head table — it is habitually distinguished from the others by the presence of a bowl of flowers, and a new French teacher. Polite conversation rose from the tables, and tinkling laughter from unabashed freshettes. Miss Mowat, newly-appointed warden smiled, as she saw everything sailing along smoothly.

But all was not smooth, according to "Tippy" Joudrey, a post-graduate student in Science. Rumors of dissension had reached her alert ears. The girls were beginning to protest about the meals.

Regular procedure called for dinner at six. The noon meal was called lunch, and in the opinion of some girls, that is just what it was... a lunch. With long, tedious laboratory periods in the afternoon the girls felt that they should have their big meal — dinner — at noon.

"Tippy" decided that a petition was in order. Over the weekend she had the signatures of 69 girls on her petition, requesting that dinner be served at noon, and lunch at the evening meal. Monday, she presented the petition to Helen Beveridge, president of the house committee at Shirreff Hall, and a student veteran in her senior year.

Wednesday, it appeared that the petition had gone through the proper channels — Miss Mowat announced that a meeting would be held in the hall to discuss the petition — all girls interested were urged to attend.

C.O.T.C. Completes Training

Fresh with memories of a strange life — a life involving weekend trips to Quebec city and receptions for the Governor General of Canada — not to mention arduous periods of training, a group of Dalhousie students who attended the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Valcartier, Quebec, returned to studies last week.

They were members of the Dalhousie contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, who had attended a sixteen week course in infantry training and procedure under the new C. O. T. C. scheme. Others took training in various branches of the army such as the Ordnance Corps, The Engineers, Army Service Corps, and on down the line.

As second lieutenants (pay \$135 per month) they received officers privileges to some extent, and escaped to a small degree, the fatigues and guard duties of the private soldier.

Chosen after careful consideration of their scholastic and athletic records, they receive training in sixteen-week courses, each summer, so that completion of training will coincide with graduation from college.

Immediately upon arrival at Valcartier, the cadets received equipment, and were initiated into basic training, consisting mainly of small arms training and drill.

Basic training was completed by July 1, and at the beginning of August they were deep in the intricacies of advanced training, aimed at qualifying them as section leaders, able to lead a squad of men in any contingency.

The accommodation provided was a far cry from what the student-soldiers expected. They had comfortable quarters and excellent food. Dances were held in the officers mess, and they received passes each weekend. Several of the officer cadets, including Dalhousie's Bob McQuinn and Scott Morrison attended a reception for the Governor General, held at the Citadel.

Near the completion of training, competitions were held, including rifle and pistol practice on the range, athletic contests, and field craft trials. Bill Grant of Dalhousie won the four mile race.

Now back at school and attending C. O. T. C. lectures under the direction of Major Cameron, officer commanding Dalhousie C. O. T. C., the eager cadets look forward to next year's training period when they will return to Valcartier.

First Glee Club Offering

"As You Like It" will be the initial production of the Dalhousie Glee Club according to recent announcements from the Glee Club Office.

First readings for parts in the Shakespearian comedy were held in the Gymnasium Sunday afternoon, at a meeting presided over by Leslie Pigot — the man who was largely responsible for the success of last year's "Twelfth Night" production.

Purpose of the meeting was to give new-comers a chance to familiarize themselves with the parts, and at the same time to give the director a chance to evaluate the talent on hand. A large number of the frosh class turned up at the first rehearsal, as well as a number of last year's performers.

TIGERS WHITEWASH NAVY 8 - 0

DAL SCORES IMPRESSIVE WIN; SUPERIOR IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK

In scrounging about for something to pad the space that this column is supposed to occupy, we found a choice bit in one of our exchanges, a paper published in Wolfville and representing the student opinion of a scholastic institution in that town. Without further ado we quote a paragraph of said student opinion:

"Canadian football is now the vogue in Halifax with Dalhousie making an all-out effort to turn out a winning sport combination of some kind. The students have contributed extra money to the team's operation and the experiment will be watched with interest by other Maritime Universities, now that Dal has thrown over Intercollegiate rugby. The game may be a success in a big city like Halifax where there are close to 65,000 people but certainly not in Wolfville, Sackville, Antigonish, and Fredericton where the combined populations are not even equal to the population of Halifax. We think that the Dal Athletic Association, led by prexy Windy O'Neill, has bitten off more than it can chew, and will regret the move in the long run. Our experience with Halifax sport fans, who are the most gullible in the Maritimes, has led us to believe that the Haligonians will go for anything, good or bad, because the Capital City press makes it better than it sounds."

Well, we're not going to comment on the main drift of the gentleman's opinion, but we would like to take exception to one or two rash statements that the columnist has inserted in his provoking piece. First we deal with the opening crack concerning "a winning sport combination of some kind." It was only last Saturday that a Dal tennis "combination" decisively debunked this statement by "winning" a tournament from the Apple-knockers 13 matches out of 16. In the statement concerning the masticating abilities of "Windy" O'Neill, we will let time be the judge as to whether the DAAC prexy has bitten off more than he can chew; our good friend would be well advised against indiscriminate biting himself. We are also sure that the contention that Halifax sports fans are the most gullible in the Maritimes won't rest easily with the City dwellers of Dalhousie; and on closer inspection this statement yields something else which is quite significant. Anyone who has had dealings with this rural P. U. in the realms of sport, will agree when we say that this place has always prided itself on putting fast ones over on its opponents. We suppose our friend shares this pride and at the same time thanks goodness that he is an Acadian and not a "gullible" Haligonian.

The second English Rugby game is scheduled for Tuesday against King's at 1.30 p. m. Contrary to many reports Dal will have a really strong English Rugby team that will have a strong chance of winning its league. What is more important however, is the fact that this team was more or less voluntarily made up. Those who wanted to play the old game had to work for the establishment of a good team, and now, on paper at least, they have it. When they trot out on the field against King's on Tuesday they deserve to have the student body with them. The game itself should be rugged and hard fought, between evenly matched teams possessing plenty of fight.

After their defeat by Dalhousie, St. Mary's came back and defeated Wanderers by the slim margin of 1-0. After St. Mary's scored their lone point of the game, they lay back and hung on to protect their lead. They played defensive football. Now defensive football is not particularly exciting to watch, particularly to fans who are used to the ever changing complexion of the English game. One of the principal aims of this new Canadian football league must of necessity be to win over these fans. This will never be done by dull, uninteresting football. It was thought that this was taken for granted by the interested parties before the season opened. It's a fine thing to win games, but Canadian Football has a missionary duty to itself in this city. Dyed-in-the-wool English rugby fans are going to find the new game hard enough to swallow as it is.

One more word about the English rugby setup to those who are dissatisfied with the DAAC's handling of the situation. Despite opinion to the contrary, it would have been folly to field the team in a senior circuit when it was doubtful whether it was of senior calibre. However we have an intermediate team in an Intermediate League that will offer pretty stiff competition; Acadia's entry has half their varsity team. And if the team wins it's League, it has been promised a crack at the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of Maritime rugger supremacy, and help from members of the Canadian football team. To our way of thinking, this is a pretty fair proposition.

Showing plenty of pluck and finesse, the Dalhousie English Rugby Tigers routed the Navy entry in the Halifax Intermediate Rugby League by a score of 8-0 Wednesday afternoon on Studley Field. The margin of superiority that the Tigers enjoyed was greater than the score would indicate, as the Dal team generally forced the play and showed distinct superiority in all departments. Their tackling was generally good, and although the backfield erred at times, their often brilliant passing and running were good for many long gains. The scrum played well and got the ball out with greater regularity than their opponents. A feature of the game was the predominance of footwork, and both sides made long gains through dribbling down the field.

The game opened with Dalhousie forcing the play and setting the pace of the contest. The first Dal touchdown was scored by Gordie Hart after a brilliant line run, but the convert was missed by MacMillan. With the score 3-0 for Dal, Grant punted from his own end of the field. McKeigan recovered the ball and sped 50 yards to score. In veering to his left to touch the ball beneath the goalposts McKeigan ran into the post and was injured on the play. After McKeigan had gone off for repairs, Gordie Hart made the convert and boosted the score to 8-0 for Dalhousie.

Dal started the second half just where they had left off, with the line running and tackling smoothly. The Navy squad appeared to be in poorer shape than the home team and thus Dal was able to take advantage of opportunities more easily than their opponents. Twice in this half Dal forced Navy to touch for safety, and although encamped in enemy territory for the greater part of the time they were unable to overcome the sailor's defence and score.

Outstanding for the Tigers were Gordie Hart and Russ MacEwan on the three-quarter line and flying-half respectively, and McKeigan and MacKelvie among the forwards. MacCochran also played a good game. No one stood out prominently for the Navy, but Wildswith played a sound game. Dal used a seven man scrum, doing without a full-lack. However Gordie Hart covered up nicely when the occasion demanded it.

LINEUPS:

DAL; McKelvie, MacMillan, McColough, MacIntosh, MacKeigan, MacAuley, Robertson, MacEwan, Hart (captain), Quigley, Cochran, Grant.

NAVY; Buchanan, Robertson, Slater, Kidd, Wildswith, Monton, Connolly, Atkinson, Ley, Page, Lloyd, Mansfield, James, Silver.



Shown above is Dal Tiger Quigley running the ball against Navy Wednesday afternoon at Studley. About to tackle him is a Navy forward. In the background, following up the play is speedy Foo Grant of the Tigers. This bit of action took place in the closing minutes of the game. Dalhousie sank the Navy by a score of 8-0.

ARE YOU A

"Wish-I-Could?"



IT'S amazing how many times you hear "I wish I could smoke a pipe" ... especially when the solution is so very simple. Having decided to smoke a pipe it's best to start off with a Burley tobacco. It will keep your tongue cool, and once you light up it stays lit.

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GET SOME TO-DAY!



Both Tigers On Prowl Saturday

ENGLISH INTERMEDIATES vs KINGS
AT STUDLEY — 1.30 P. M.
CANADIAN SENIORS VS WANDERERS
AT WANDERERS GRDS. 2.30 P. M.

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TENNIS TEAM ROUTS ACADIA

DAL ONCE AGAIN N. S. TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Just as it did a year ago, The Dalhousie Tennis team has swept through all opposition this season to again win the Nova Scotia inter-collegiate tennis championship. The Tigers clinched their second straight Provincial title last Saturday afternoon when they crushed the Acadia University squad in the finals at Wolfville. In winning thirteen out of sixteen matches, the Dal players completely dominated the courts, and the outcome of the meet was never in doubt after the first five matches, as it was clearly evident which was the superior team.

The ten Dal requeeters were off to a fast start when they captured four out of five matches in both the men's and women's singles. With Bill Pope and Paul Lee turning in particularly fine efforts, Dal took charge from the very first and built up an early lead that was too much for the Valley school to overcome. Dal's advantage continued to mount in the doubles, which saw the Gold and Black win four straight, two in the men's division and two in the women's. The day's play was rounded out when Acadia showed its first real strength of the day in holding the Tigers to an even break in the mixed doubles matches. Yvonne LeBrocq and Barbara Quigley were the stellar performers for the women, and each the victors.

Now that Dal has won the collegiate title in this Province, she awaits the Maritime inter-collegiate championships, which will be held as soon as Mount Allis is flashed some brilliant tennis for and the University of New Brunswick have played-off for the right to face the Tigers in the finals.

All members of the Arts and Science Society who wish to appear in Inter-faculty debating are requested to attend a meeting to be held in Room 3 of the Arts Building, Tuesday, October 14th., at 2 P. M.—Prepare a short topic for an address.

D. G. A. C. HOLDS FIRST MEET

The first meeting of the D. G. A. C. was held Tuesday evening in the gym with Frances Doane presiding. Mrs. D. MacKeigan, our physical director was introduced to the newcomers and heartily welcomed back by last year's members. Short reports were given by the managers to acquaint the groups with the activities which the D. G. A. C. will undertake.

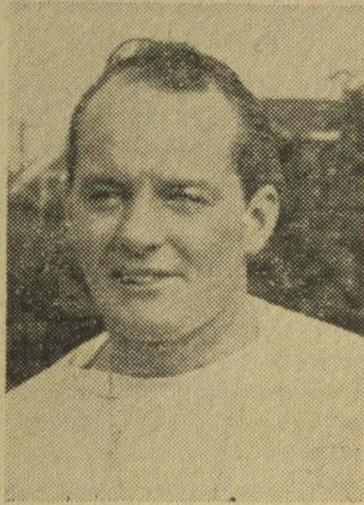
With the absence of J. Rogers, a vacancy for the position of Basketball manager occurred. Iennie Fisher was elected. The club also decided last spring to leave the position of Ping-Pong manager open, to be filled only this fall. Holly Fleming was chosen.

The executive as it now stands:

- President — Frances Doane
 - Secretary — Lyn Hebb
 - Badminton Mgr.—P. MacKinnon
 - G. Hockey Mgr. — Pat Snuggs
 - Swim Mgr. — Marg O'Neil
 - Archery Mgr. — N. MacDermaid
 - Tennis Mgr. Betty Petrie
 - Basketball Mgr — Rennie Fisher
 - Ping-Pong Mgr. Holly Fleming
- The class managers were also elected and the slate reads as follows:
- Freshette Mgr. — J. Cameron
 - Sophomore Mgr. — A. Tompkins
 - Junior Mgr. S. McCoy
 - Senior Mgr. — E. Cruksa nks

FROSH SHOW WILL REQUIRE SUPPORT

If you can sing, dance, act, ham, imitate, or do anything to amuse others, the Frosh Show, to be staged Friday, the 24th, needs you. — All Frosh are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the gym, Sunday, October 12, at 2.30 P. M.



Burkhart Is New Coach

Bill Burkhardt was born in Toronto and received his early education at the University of Toronto schools. During this period he began playing football. He attended St. Michaels College in Toronto and played football and hockey on their teams.

In 1935 he began his professional football career with the Toronto Argos and continued with that club throughout 1935 and 1936. In 1937 he joined the Hamilton Tigers.

In 1941 Bill joined the Royal Canadian Navy and received an honorable discharge in December 1945 with the rank of lieutenant. He spent these four war years patrolling the English Channel on the H. M. C. S. "Assinaboine." Since his discharge he has been with the Great West Life Insurance Co.

He was recently moved from Toronto to the Maritimes and likes this part of the country very much. He contemplates a good season for Canadian football at Dalhousie this year.

BULLETIN

Dalhousie Tennis Team Awarded Maritime Inter-Collegiate Title.

U. N. B. Concedes Supremacy of Gold and Black Players—will not play-off for title at Mt. A.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

It was inevitable that Canadian Football should come to Dalhousie and to the Maritimes. The quarrel is not as to which game is better, as everyone knows that if the English game is played well, it is a very interesting game to watch. However, the old game has suffered a decline in the past few years, not only here, but as reports have it, in the old country as well. This year, at the M. I. A. U. meeting, attempts were made to speed up the game from over 'ome without much success.

On the other hand, the Canadian game has been well propagandized for years, not only in the newsreels and in every magazine on the newstands, but also in our daily papers and college exchange journals. After the initial cost, the game is not too expensive for a small college. For Dalhousie this year it costs \$40 per man — — — next year it will be much less. Canadian Football could be a profitable sport in the Maritime College Circuit.

All argument about the worth of the new game should stop up-

on perusal of the fall newspapers. Come September, all United States (their game is very similar) and Canada (with the exception of the Maritimes) take their Indian blankets out of the mothballs, polish up their flasks and go wild over what has been called "the great autumn madness." Certainly all Maritimes are proud of their boys who went up to central Canada to star in the Canadian football. George Fraser, Tiny Herman, Andy Tommy were among those to win fame and fortune and lately, the former St. F. X. star, Tarp Walsh is the toast of the City of Hamilton.

The move to Canadian Football put Dalhousie in the same sports strata with all Canadian

Universities — we have long been up there, and ahead, scholastically. Dal can now play the other U's at their own game. Plans are currently afoot to bring down the McGill Intermediates — maybe next year it will be their seniors. It is not an uncommon thing for a small college to receive a group of athletes that make a great team and trim the snuggies off the large institutions. Unfortunately, professionalism has crept into American College football but its days in the college ranks is numbered. With the advent of the American professional leagues, the colleges won't have a chance in the bidding for a lunkhead fullback. The players that will go to college football will be those attracted by higher education. However this situation has never come and will never come to Canada.

Dalhousie has led the Maritimes field. Progressive St. F. X. have signified their intention of having a team next year. U. N. B. was supposed to be in this year, but they pulled a Thorne Smith after they discovered that all the rumpus on their campus last year was caused by "only ten fellows"—who were eating their Wheaties. We think that Archaic University and Mount A. will be forced in for lack of competition.

At least one good story came out of the hazing. A new method of clandestinely entering a theatre when you have nothing in your pockets but shadows, has been discovered. A freshman wearing his clothes backwards, according to the rules, entered the Capitol by an exit door and kept on going because the doorman thought he was coming out.

Soccer Team Formed at Dal

Soccer, recognized as a minor sport at Dalhousie to date, is now making a determined effort to become a major sport on the campus. This drive is being fostered by a group of interested students who met last Saturday afternoon to organize a team, arrange practice times, and elect a manager.

Dennis St. Helene was elected non-playing team manager and he will draw up a schedule of exhibition games, and purchase equipment. Because the team is being organized so late in the season, it will be impossible to join the city soccer league this year, but the squad is hopeful of becoming a loop member next fall by getting an earlier start. A schedule of exhibition tilts will be arranged for this year, however.

The team plans to practice one hour each day and will start as soon as the boots and balls have been obtained. Hampered by the fact that most of the players have laboratory periods the group has to curtail its scrimmages from 2 p. m., with longer sessions on Saturday. All those students interested in soccer should see St. Helene in the Men's Residence.

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LITERARY

THE COMMUNITY CONCERT de Paur Infantry Chorus

The first in this year's Community Concerts series was presented in the Dalhousie Gymnasium last Monday night. The performing artists were the members of Leonard de Paur's Infantry Chorus.

Five interesting groups of songs were presented, the first of which was composed of contemporary works. Most of these selections were written especially for the Infantry Chorus and served to show the artistry of the Chorus as a whole. The last song in this group, "Speak! for you must," composed on a political text written by Philip Frenau during the American Revolution, was particularly interesting both musically and for the subject matter it contained.

The second group was composed of folk songs from Latin America, including two Calypsos. It was again the last number, a Trinidad calypso, "Ugly Woman," that showed the chorus to its best advantage, and also one of the best solo parts of the evening. This selection was so well received that the last verse had to be repeated. The soloists showed a fine understanding of calypso style.

The third group of selections were songs resulting from World War II. These were particularly well performed. Even the popular ditty "I've Got Sixpence" was real music, when performed by the Chorus. The popular "Meadowland," however, showed a slight weakness in the bass section, and the baritone solo was too much dimmed by the enor. This however, may have been due

to the acoustics of the Gym. Both the "Song Of The French Partisan" and the "Ballad of Roger Young" were among the most outstanding works on the programme.

The fourth group was composed of Negro Spirituals and Work Songs, all of which were admirably performed. The outstanding selection in this group was "Water Boy." Never have I heard a finer performance of this old favorite. Both the soloist and chorus were excellent. Another fine performance was "Deep River," and a part of this spiritual had to be repeated before the programme could proceed.

The final group consisted of a variety of religious works beginning with Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu," which somehow lacked the full expression necessary in such

(Continued on page 8)

READING ABROAD

Many students will remember that during the war there was an annual campaign, held at the time of Student Elections, to persuade us to sign over our caution deposits to the International Student Service. In these campaigns we had it pointed out to us that the money would be spent in providing text books and study materials to prisoners of war who had been students. This appeal attracted considerable generosity at Dalhousie, to the limited extent of caution deposits which we had completely forgotten anyway.

One of the present functions of the I. S. S. is the sending of books and study materials to what may be called the prisoners of peace. It is very difficult for Canadians to conceive an impression of being prisoners, confined by the borders of their own country.

Seven million people, living in an area no larger than Nova Scotia, surrounded on all sides by other small, crowded countries, each with a fanatically strong national tradition, each speaking its own language, are trapped, confined. Students in such countries have no dollars with which to purchase cultural contact and political good-will — and dollars are the only things that can buy these today.

The I. S. S. does its best to provide cultural contact, however, in the form of standard libraries which are being sent to all German-occupied countries of the war. These libraries contain many of the books suppressed under the Nazi regime, and books representing the thought of other nations since 1939. Such libraries are sent to universities all over Europe.

New books are considered from time to time, and added to each library. In this way, many universities whose complete libraries were destroyed during the war, can begin the work of rebuilding.

It may seem somewhat far-fetched, but be assured that it is true. One copy of the Dalhousie GAZETTE, sent to each university in Europe, would be the most widely read document of many months. The most trivial details about initiation, football stunts, casual campus gossip, ponderous political discussions, even the advertisements, would be read and read again with an unbelievable interest and concentration, such as would make GAZETTE editors brush their hair back out of their eyes and think that perhaps it is worth the effort. At least one colorful character in the office would shout "Recognition, at last!"

How difficult it is to be convincing about such a subject, on which the reader has never given any thought. This one venture of sending a copy of the GAZETTE, or any Canadian college paper, to European universities, could give a return in appreciation entirely out of proportion to the effort involved. Yet, to us, it would seem too small a thing to be worthwhile.

You see, there is much truth in the remark above that it could be the most widely read new document in many months. It could very easily be the only new document.

G. B. Payzant

THIS ATOMIC AGE

By Roberta Daye

Few of us are contented with the conditions of the world today. We are dissatisfied with the way things are being conducted by our governments, both at home and abroad. We are upset by upheavals in labor, and continually recurring crises in foreign affairs, and the general tension and suspense in our everyday lives. We console ourselves for all these hardships with the constantly reaffirmed faith that things will return to normal, balance will be regained, within periods variously estimated from one to twenty-five years.

This word "normal" is a very much over-used and misused one. Can we ever return to "normal times" again? The economic and political factors which produced the era of the late thirties will never recur. The wartime developments in science and industrial

production alone forbid this.

Why do we think of this period immediately preceding the war as "normal"? Why do we hope for a return to those conditions? Perhaps it is because we have been plunged abruptly into such a changed world that we cannot adapt ourselves to it. The majority of people are in an intellectual and emotional lag, from which it seems easier to turn back to the familiar than to brave the unfamiliar.

The presumption that there is a parallel between the after-effects of World War I and those of World War II strikes me as undesirable. There is no parallel, except possibly in the principles for which they were fought. There was no similarity in scope or methods of warfare.

We used to be continually reminded that this was the "Atomic Age." Now that the first panic

over atomic energy has passed, the tendency seems to be to ignore the whole thing. We cannot successfully ignore its implications, however. It is too strongly tied in with the unrest and distrust between nations. There are changes to be considered in many other directions also, changes which affect all of us directly or indirectly: the rise in the cost of living, and the consequent unrest of the working people; the apparent failure of democratic government to meet this situation, and the problem of whether a revolution in government will be necessary to meet it, or whether the present systems can be modified sufficiently to satisfy the demands of the new age.

Surely the present generation should know the sad results of an "Ostrich" policy. It is each person's responsibility to consider these problems of our time, to form an opinion, and to voice it.



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CAMPUS STRAWS
(Continued from Page 7)

out came the words: "Coffee, please." While sitting on the stool, with the commerce of the place going on between me and my neighbour, via sales of textbooks, notebooks, etc., I wondered who the fiend was who ever thought to have the canteen, let alone a bookstore, in such an inaccessible spot. Probably suited the smaller pre-war population, though. My friend John Dodge having joined me in the meantime, and finished his drink we decided to wander up to the Gym and see what was going on. Two fellows playing hot piano duets were surrounded by a silent crowd of Freshies and Upperclassmen. I always get a kick out of how casual the large placards of the Freshies become after a couple of days. Hanging at any angle or position, they make the wearers appear as if they'd worn them all their lives.

While heading for the Arts Building for my twelve o'clock class, I was told of the forthcoming trip to Acadia on the Twenty-fifth, I think, for the annual rugby tilt. I wonder if the enthusiasts from Cathedral Barracks will charter their own bus this year. Consulting my as yet unfamiliar time-table, I headed downstairs.

THE COMMUNITY CONCERT

(Continued from Page 6)

magnificent music. The Hebrew invocation "Eli, Eli" was beautifully sung. Again, the bass appeared weak in the glorious Russian liturgy, "Hospodi Pomiloi," which again, was perhaps due to the acoustical characteristics of the Gymnasium. However, in their arrangement the bass solo was missing, which was unfortunate. The final work of the "Lord's Prayer" was beautifully sung throughout.

Generally this concert was very fine. I cannot remember ever hearing a better male chorus in Halifax, not forgetting General Platoff's Don Cossack Choir.

In closing, a word of welcome to the Community concerts might be appropriate. It is indeed fortunate that this series is being held on the Campus, and that students are allowed reduced rates. In this way, many students will be able to attend the concerts who were not able to do so last year.

T. K. Bentley

D V A

All students expecting benefits should inspect the lists — one for students registered before 1947-48 one for new students — in the corridor of the Men's Residence. All omissions, inaccuracies, changes of address, etc., should be reported at once to Room 6, Veterans' Adviser's Office. D. V. A. Cheques are made from these lists.

DEPENDENTS' ALLOWANCES:

All married students and others claiming dependents' allowances must complete a statutory declaration. Those who have not done

so should await further announcement concerning time and place. Allowances will not be paid unless the declaration is made.

DENTAL TREATMENT:

Students under benefits who require dental treatment should report directly to the office of Dr. G. M. Logan, Camp Hill Hospital (ground floor new Administrative Wing.) Forms from the Veterans' Adviser's Office are no longer required.

to select inter-faculty representatives from among the freshman class.

"After hearing you speak tonight," said Miller at the conclusion of the trials, "I feel quite confident that we shall regain that shield."

Those chosen to appear on the rostrum this year are: David Graham, Al Harris, Malcolm Graham, Sherman Zwicker, Ken Colwell and John Trim.

FROSH ORATORS E.

Oct. 7 — With the avowed aim of taking the Viscount Bennett Shield from its position on the Law walls, the Arts & Science Debating Manager, Lew Miller, held debating trials this evening

Judges were: Whitney Dalrymple, President of Sodales; Bob Kaill, vice-president of Sodales; Jack MacCormack, Senior Representative for Arts and Science, and Bernal Sawyer, President of Arts and Science.

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