

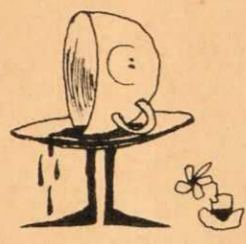
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IT'S A WELL-KNOWN FACT THAT DALHOUSIE IS PLANNING A NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

I SAY, DUE TO THE GENERAL LOOSENING OF MORALS (A MORE LIBERAL OUTLOOK) IN TODAY'S COLLEGES, THAT WE SHOULD PLAN OUR "SUB" ALONG THE LINES OF A "HEENER-TYPE BUNNY CLUB. THERE IS BUT ONE FAULT...

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...IT WOULD BE INFESTED WITH PROFS.



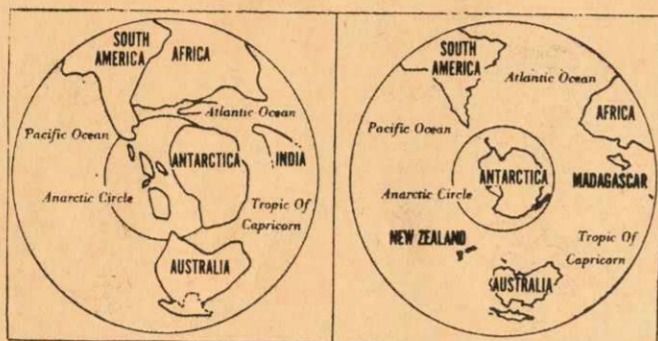
Harvard Prof. Reports

Africa, South America Are Drifting Apart

By DAVID DAY
Associate Editor

From Moscow emanated the tale of Nikita Khrushchev's eclipse by former associates in the back-stabbing, Cossack Presidium.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Fifi Montopolis, who won a doctorate in post-graduate anatomy from Sunset Strip U was getting a divorce from her chronically, discontented, 11th husband.



Our Washington Bureau
Drawing at left shows possible arrangement of southern continents in the geological interval that began 500 million years ago, as suggested by Harvard zoologist Philip J. Darlington Jr. Drawing at right shows the present-day line-up of the same continents.

But at Harvard University, there were reports of an even more earth shaking split. For 219-million years two large continents - Africa and South America - have been moving their different ways.

And according to Philip J. Darlington, Jr., Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology, the drift is continuing.

According to The Gazette's Geophysical Writer in the Washington Bureau, this theory of continental drift holds that long ago there were supercontinents which splintered as we know them today.

One of the most extreme "drifters" was A. Wegener, early, 20th century German scientist who theorised about the prehistoric existence of two mammoth land masses: Lauasia, a combination of present-day Europe and North America; the other - Gondaland - combining South America and Africa.

Since Wegener first expounded his theory, scientists especially in the United States and Canada have offered criticisms of an alternative concepts for the "drift" theory.

Last May, U. S. have been moving scientist Gordon J. F. MacDonald challenged the original theory, claiming the continents are too deeply rooted to have strayed.

Basically, it is Darlington's peaceable view of what happened in the southern Hemisphere that separates him from the Wegenerian school on the subject.

Darlington bases his view on firsthand research and other studies. His conclusions:

Evidence from coal deposits, tell-tale magnetic signs common plants and geological formations suggest that Africa and South America likely were united but that they separated not later than 200 million years ago. Anyhow, the separation was so early, "there are no clear traces of the union visible in distribution of existing life" reports Darlington.

He supports his views by pointing to the similar shapes of Africa and South America.

However, he reports that other southern continents were not united, but during the period in question, which would mean crossing picket lines.

Two Shutouts Mark Start Faculty Hockey

The Inter-Faculty hockey began last Sunday with three games being played throughout the afternoon. A fourth game was scheduled between Dents and Pharmacy, but due to a "misunderstanding" between the rink management and the inter-fac league, that game was cancelled and the ice was given to the Midget League instead, much to the displeasure of the two teams involved.

The league took a high-flying start as the defending champ Meds completely walked over Commerce with a score of 13-0. The doctors scored early and often, and were never in trouble. Ex-varsity star Frank Sim scored 6 goals, while others went to Dave Murray who got 4 and Hal Murray who got 3 goals and 5 assists.

Sunday, Nov. 15
1-2:00 Commerce-Science
2-3:00 ENGS.-Dents.
3-4:00 Arts-Pharm. Ed.
Tuesday, Nov. 17
1-2:00 *Meds-Science. (?)
Wednesday, Nov. 18
1-2:00 Law-Dents.
*-may be changed-

Hockey Tournament

Ken Gowie, Dalhousie Director of Athletics and Dennis Selder, varsity hockey coach, recently announced plans for the first edition of the "Dalhousie Invitational Hockey Tournament". The tournament, which will be held on Sunday and Monday, January 4 and 5, 1965, is an attempt to provide high calibre competition from outside the Maritimes for its hockey Tigers and one other selected team from the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League. It is hoped by the Dal Athletic Department that this tournament will become an annual affair eventually bringing in Top Eastern U.S. collegiate teams.

The teams competing in this year's competition will be Loyola College of Montreal, The University of Montreal, the Maritime Intercollegiate champs from last year (the UNB Red Devils), and the Dal Tigers.

Top billing will naturally have to go to Montreal and UNB who both were ranked nationally last year and who both represented their leagues in the National Tournament at Kingston, Ontario. In the National ratings Montreal placed third while UNB was fourth in the counting.

In the tournament each team will play two games with its preliminaries being held on Sunday afternoon and evening with its consolation round and the finals being held on Monday.

Pittsburgh - Students at the University of Pittsburgh have stolen 2,000 knives from the university cafeterias and dining halls in the first month of first semester. The Pitt News reports.

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Inter-Fac Football Law, Meds Tie; Showdown Tomorrow

The interfaculty football season came to a close Sunday in the same way it had begun - with defaults. Arts defaulted to Engineering and science to Dentistry;

however, neither of these games effected the first place standings as Meds and Laws tied for first.
Wednesday, Law and Dentistry

played the final game of the 1964 interfac football season with Law needing a win to finish in a tie with Meds. The lawyers came through in fine style as they defeated Dentistry 2-0. Don MacDougall paced Law with two converts and two touchdowns by Terry Donahue, Jim Cowan, and John Burns. This win set the stage for another Law-Med interfaculty football championship game.

Both Law and Meds had been winning consistently all year by large scores and a final between these teams has been obvious for quite some time. In their previous meeting this year's final will be a great one. See you at Studley Field this Sunday.

The final standings in interfac football are as follows: (5 points for a win, 3 for a tie, 1 for a loss, 0 for a default).

Law	33
Meds	33
Engineers	27
Dentistry	22
Science	13
Pharmacy and Education	11
Arts	5
Commerce	0



Jim Muir



Wally Clements

Veterans Leave Team

This year's Football Tiger's are fortunate in one respect - in losing only two players by graduation - but unfortunate in another, in losing the services of team captain Wally Clements, and Jim Muir.

By Coach Joe Rutigliano

WALLY CLEMENTS
"Where do you start and where do you stop?" There has never been a more dedicated athlete on the Dal campus. The contributions Wally has made both on and off the field have more than been a key factor in Dal's successes during the past season. In the last year when our team suffered staggering losses, and our team spirit sagged to its lowest depths, Wally was instrumental in providing the spirit and leading the team against almost insurmountable opposition. We may be able to get a body to fill Wally's position on

the field, but his team leadership and will to win may never be replaced.

JIM MUIR.

Jim, a converted rugby player, is leaving our football team with the respect of his team and coaches.

Jim had played HB on Dals J.V. team in 1961 and was converted to guard last year. At 160 lbs. he is without doubt the lightest offensive guard in the league and without question the toughest pound for pound. Jim has left behind scores of injuries, gallons of sweat, humiliation and even the "loss of dates to attend meetings". However, he is leaving with the pride of knowing his efforts were instrumental in putting Dal on the road to success.

Interfac football final: Sunday, November 15 at 1 p.m.

BELLI SPEAKS

MONTREAL - Melvin M. Bell explained his motivation for addressing Jack Ruby during his address last week to Sir George William University.

Said the United States Attorney: "I've seen too many lawyers trying cases instead of individuals. Show me a lawyer who says he represents ethnic groups or unpopular causes and I'll show you a lawyer who has lost the spirit of the civil law."

"...that's what I did. I represented the individual, Ruby, not any cause. I saw a little Jewish man in a city of Anti-Semites."

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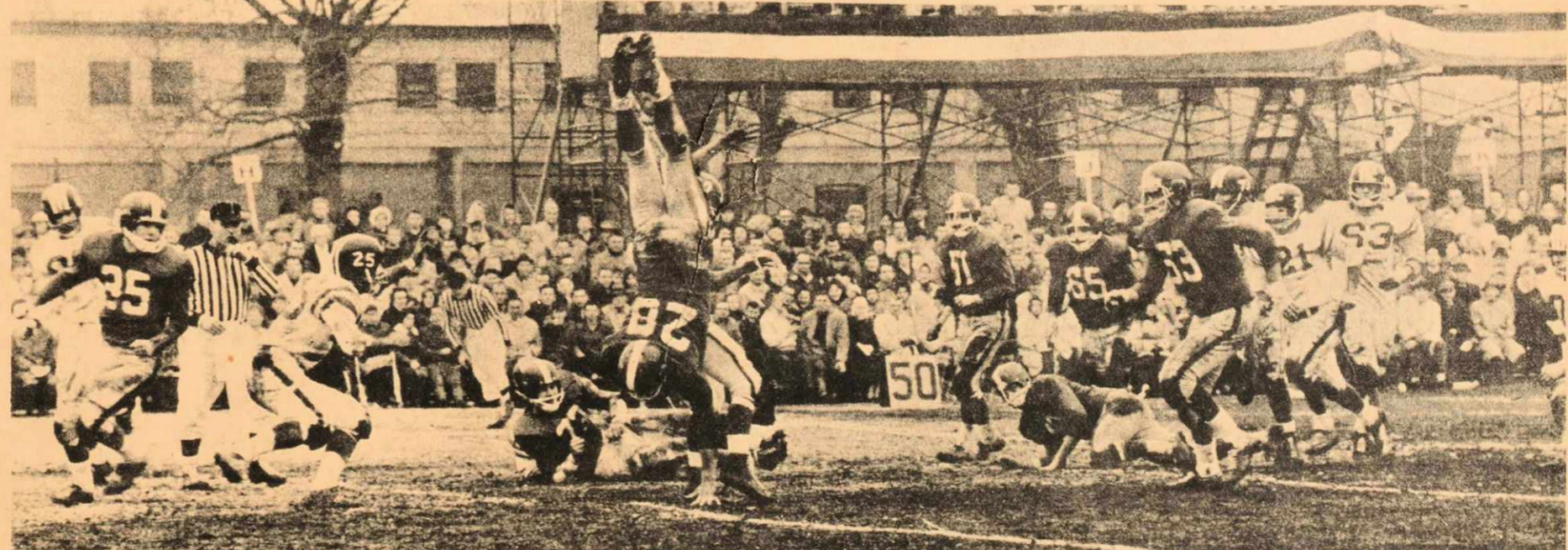
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