

A rolling
football



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... gathers
no score.

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PEAK ENROLMENT, FACULTY, MARK 50th YEAR

Figures released last week by administration officials show the largest faculty to be Arts and Science with some 1,493 students. However, 164 of these students are registered in King's College.

Second biggest faculty is Medicine, with some 300 students. The officials noted however that registration in post-graduate medicine is incomplete.

Law faculty has 110 students, while 90 are enrolled in post-graduate studies throughout the university.

Eighty-nine students are registered in nursing, while 78 are in pharmacy. Sixty students are in Dentistry, while Dental Hygiene is the smallest faculty with eight students.

The officials also said there had been no change in fees from the 1960-61 academic year.

Tuition fees for law are \$380, and the same fee is required for fifth year medicine studies. Dentistry students pay \$450 for their courses, while students in the first four years pay the highest figure with a \$500 tuition fee.

Fees in arts and science vary with the courses taken, but fees have not increased.

This year marks the 50th anniversary for the university on the present Studley Campus.

Dal obtained the Studley grounds in 1910, and since that time buildings have sprouted throughout the grounds. The old building — which first contained university offices — was demolished to make way for the present Arts and Administration Building.

Latest additions to the campus have been the Sir James Dunn Science Building and the new Men's Residence. The former men's residence was abandoned for student quarters this year and the top floor is now used for offices for English and psychology professors.

Construction plans for the future include a new women's residence for King's and a rumored addition to Shirreff Hall, the Dal women's residence. However, no definite decision has been reached by the Dalhousie administration on this addition.

To meet the growing student enrolment, 45 new professors

have been added to the Dalhousie faculties.

The 45 new professors boost the faculty number to a record high.

The residence has also been altered on the first floor to create larger office space for several campus organizations.

The Student's Council office has been moved to the space previously occupied by the university chaplain and the Dal Student Christian Movement. The office previously occupied by the Student's Council has been taken over by Pharos, giving the yearbook staff a larger working space.

The SCM has been given part of the space once occupied by the west common room, while the university chaplain has been moved to an office on the second floor.

A considerable portion of the west common room remains, but it is believed this is being sought by several campus organizations.

STUDENT MEET SET FOR DAL

A seminar on foreign student problems will be held at Dalhousie early next year. The seminar, sponsored by WUSC in cooperation with other campus organizations will be held around the end of January or the beginning of February.

It has also been announced that the annual summer seminar, held in Sweden last year, will be held in Poland this coming summer.

The Treasure Van, which tours Canadian universities annually will be at Dalhousie Nov. 13-17.

Larry Hebb and Professor Heasman, Faculty Advisor, represented Dalhousie & King's at the convention held last week at Carleton University.

CENTURY OLD ROSES

COTTON PLANT, Ark. — Two 103-year-old rose bushes bloom at the Shelby Crawford home.

They were brought here from Mississippi in 1858, by the Crawford's grandparents.

The bushes measure about 5 by 6 feet and are covered each season with hundreds of pinkish white blooms in clusters.

They are said to be of the Martha Washington variety.

TED WICKWIRE fends off an unidentified UNB tackler who tries to bring him down. But it was to no avail — Dal lost the game as usual, this time by a 30-6 score.

Archibald Says: Most Scientists Data Collectors

Dr. W. J. Archibald, Dalhousie professor of theoretical physics and a former dean of Arts and Science, says most modern scientists are nothing but "data collectors."

In a speech at the Sir James Dunn Science Building last week, Dr. Archibald compared these scientists to "soldiers who conquer the unconquered territory and leave it in chaos — a chaos which bigger men set right."

First Speech

His speech was the first in a series of "Physics Today". The public lectures will be given each Wednesday in the new science building.

Dr. Archibald said there were few great scientists in the world at one time.

The lesser scientists were en-



gaged in "checking small implications of an already known principle, endeavouring to show what great men already know."

He said this was the reason "why so many mediocre men can find employment in science — they are data collectors."

Dr. Archibald also warned of the limitations of science.

Science, he said, was able only to note relationships and to describe and predict behaviour under controlled circumstances.

"That is all it can do," he said. "Science has not destroyed our values, and put nothing in their place. Science has created a situation in which is shown in harsh relief the division between our values and our world."

The professor, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, also differed between the terms "philosophy" and "science" and indicated the influences of science on philosophy.

Noting prerequisites for the real philosopher or scientist, he said:

"In the moment of thought or action, when they are pursuing scientific or philosophic truth, they are on their best behaviour — or should be — and submit to a very strict and conforming process. To me, one of the values of science endeavour is that it shows the transcendent importance of honesty, of freedom from prejudice, of freedom from egoism of love of truth, if one is to grow in insight in any field of endeavour."



AUDITIONS for the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's fall play, My Three Angels, were held last week in the Education theatre. Rehearsals for the play began later in the week. The play has five male and two female parts. The three-night production of the play begins Nov. 22. Stage director for the production is Steve March.

JOEY SHINES AT CONVOCATION

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — An English duke, a Canadian prime minister, the widow of a former United States president and a host of other notables gathered here last week for the opening of the new campus of the Memorial University of Newfoundland — but provincial premier J. R. Smallwood stole the show.

Mr. Smallwood — "Joey" to almost all Newfoundlanders — led the gala celebrations with a gusto which left the staid academic world agog.

It took three days to stage all the festivities. University officials from throughout Canada were brought in at Newfoundland's expense, as were the province's "famous sons."

Marching school children, flying flags, huge dinners and 800 invited guests highlighted the celebrations. And everything was paid for by the Newfoundland government. Mr. Smallwood is no man to do things in a small way.

Publishing magnate Roy H. Thomson was installed as university chancellor. Also on hand were the Duke of Devonshire, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — here as personal representative from U.S. president John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the convocation "the rest of Canada is proud to have Newfoundland in the family . . . as Canadians at the family table of Canada."

Referring to the university, the prime minister said: "the beam from this lighthouse of learning will nourish the development — spiritually, intellectually and economically — of Newfoundland for generations to come."

He praised the university for bringing in students from other parts of Canada and the world.

"To meet the challenge of freedom," he said, "there must be an exchange of students throughout the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt handed over the

keys of the new buildings on behalf of the Newfoundland government to the new chancellor, Mr. Thomson.

Mrs. Roosevelt paid warm tribute to the people of Newfoundland, pointing out her late husband had always had a great regard for the province. She said a new university provided great things for a community and cultural advances for doing much that "perhaps would not be otherwise possible."

Mr. Thomson candidly told the gathered university officials he was "one of the least educated university chancellors in the world."

Mr. Thomson said he was far from being an academic — "I am a businessman".

However, he said businessmen were "glad to help the universities", and said businessmen profoundly influenced the arts and sciences.

"Universities", he said, "are the seedbeds of liberty, humanity charity of thought and deed. In totalitarian countries, the flame of liberty still burns in universities."

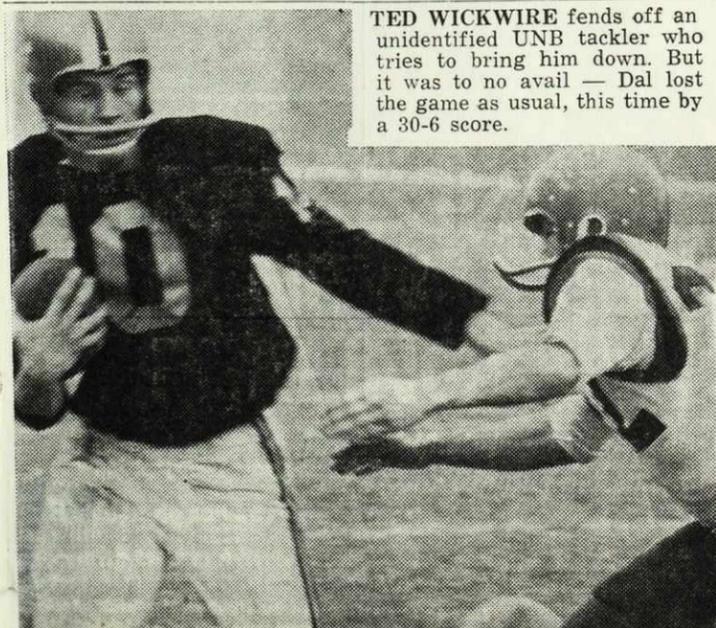
"We have to keep alert to preserve our freedom", he said. "We need courage and vision. Without this, we will perish."

CONCERTS OFFERED

The Dalhousie Alumni Association is planning to make a certain number of season and individual tickets available to students for the eight Symphony Concerts beginning Nov. 1.

The Association is considering making them available at half the students' price, thirty-five cents per concert or \$2.80 for the total series.

The Association hopes in this way to make the concerts more readily available to students and also to encourage student attendance.



Is it true what they say about Sweden? Hear Bob Lindsay talk on the WUSC seminar in Sweden last summer. The meeting will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Arts and Administration Building.