

THE STATISTICIAN'S DIAGNOSIS

Name	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	LD	TD
Nicholson	49	340	7.0	41	19	3	
Corkum	50	338	6.8	75	16	5	
Wickire	19	143	7.5	25	6	0	
Evans	17	64	3.8	16	4	0	

	Passing	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	Ave.	Long	TD	Int.
Wickwire	36	16	.444	266	7.4	33	1	4	
McInnes	8	4	.500	49	6.1	16	0	1	

	Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Tomes	7	110	15.7	33	3	
Schiffman	4	46	11.5	13	0	
Corkum	3	42	14.0	23	0	
Nicholson	3	49	16.3	20	0	

	Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long
Tomes	16	498	31.1	42	

	Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
McInnes	10	70	7.0	12	0	
Weatherston	7	36	5.1	7	0	

	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Nicholson	7	131	18.7	30	0	
Corkum	3	37	12.3	21	0	

	Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
McInnes	2	27	13.5	16	0	
Simmons	1	15	15.0	15	0	

Fumbles Recovered	
McInnes	1
Oland	1
Hoogstraten	1
Wilson	1

A STORY OF PROGRESS

C.N.R. officials were quaking in their boots as they watched two diesels and a half dozen 19th century coaches chug out of the Halifax yards last Saturday. And with good reason. Thoses coaches were loaded with spirits (both kinds) boys, and girls, a combination potent enough to defeat the courage of a first class army, let alone a small band of peaceful civil servants.

Inside the train, a Canadian National policeman was striving to gulp down the mountainous lump in his throat as he grinned, weakly, at the havoc before him. That havoc included sandwiches, empty bags, bottles (of various kinds), coats, paper cups, shoes, smoke, musical instruments, cigarette butts, and people—mostly people. There were people standing, sitting, lying, sprawling. There were people right-side-up, up-side-down, and a few with what was inside—out. There were singing people, laughing people, lurching people, happy people, giggling people, and green people. And all the while, there was that C.N.R. cop wishing he had an army—maybe five divisions, with billies. As I said before he was grinning, but weakly, like a comedian who has had a joke go flat. He was wondering if anything would be spilled on the floor. Anything was. He was also thinking that those people might start to sing, and he figured he'd shudder if they did. This was bad; he had served

in the front lines during the war and hadn't shuddered once. He shuddered all the way from Armadale to Antigonish. He wondered, too, if all those people were going to hop off the train and raid the station at Truro. He was batting 1000. All those people went a-hopping in Truro. He was wondering a lot of things... But at Antigonish he collapsed. That was where the major frontal attack was sprung. He was flattened to the floor as the armoured division sped past. Then, uncanny quiet. Not a peep. When the troops returned, defeated, our veteran of the wars breathed more easily. One kind of spirit, at least, had been quenched a little, and the other was fast taking care of itself. But there were still boys and girls. And now our friend was in his prime. If he had been in the war for 7 years, he had lived for 50, and he could remember 35. "What a fine 35 years they were, too," he murmured to himself, as he switched out the lights...

"During my first eight months (in payroll work) I was rotated through no less than *four* different groups! But soon, what seemed like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle began to fall into place, and it wasn't long until I, myself, was placed in charge of a group.

"As I was given added responsibility, I began to see more of the entire accounting picture. I had the feeling of applying my college training daily and gaining specific business experience. "Moreover, my advancement was made even more pleasant by the atmosphere of friendly cooperation and helpfulness which I encountered. "In my present job, I am particularly pleased by the responsibility given me, including the additional experience of personnel administration. The Bell helps graduates from *all* faculties in many different types of work to forge ahead!"

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Although only a few students were interested enough to attend the Arts and Science meeting last Thursday, the faithful few who end up doing the majority of the work gave the impression that, with adequate support, Arts and Science will be THE society this year.

The above-mentioned few daringly decided that the X-train, which, due to lack of student backing, was almost cancelled, would go as scheduled. And for those hardy souls who valiantly rose to catch the 8:30 train, the trip did prove to be a happy proof of our college enthusiasm.

Rather than risk the chance of having the Arts and Science Formal become lost in the spring shuffle, the meeting voted to hold the formal early this fall. With the determination to begin the social season this year in a big way, the Dance Committee, under Hilary Bonnycastle, will enlist the aid of our revered scientists in devising a theme that will make the dance the event of the year.

All boys who are interested in touch football (this includes all who are not on the varsity team) are advised to watch the bulletin boards for information.

As a reminder, the Society meetings are for ALL members. Surely

one or two morning classes leave enough energy to walk to the designated lecture room. A promising year is forecast; let's help to make the hopeful predictions come true.

Plans for D.G.D.S. this year are still very much "up in the air". Nominations for president do not cease until October 13. In the event that an opponent is found to run against Carol Clark, elections will be held October 15; if not, she will be unanimously elected. It seems unlikely that another candidate will be found, unless there is someone among the freshmen who has had college experience. With the short term, a play to be produced before Christmas, Connolly Shield productions also scheduled for before Christmas, the delay seems unnecessary and even dangerous.

After the election, a large audition will be held. There is the "usual mad search for talent among the frosh". Whether a play will be chosen and actors sought to fit it, or whether a play will be chosen to fit the talent is still undecided. In any case, D.G.D.S. wants a professional or semi-professional director, perhaps a CBC producer or actor—"someone with experience".

There MAY be a Variety show—probably the Munro Day effort.

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