

TARTAN TWIRL

FRIDAY

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DAL GYM



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

ELECT NFCUS

CHAIRMAN

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 28

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 22, 1958

No. 3

NFCUS Appoints Acting Chairman

Gary Homer was nominated for the post of Dal NFCUS chairman at a meeting held last Wednesday, due to the resignation of former chairman, Stu MacKinnon, who was elected vice-president of National Affairs, at the recent NFCUS national congress held in Ottawa.

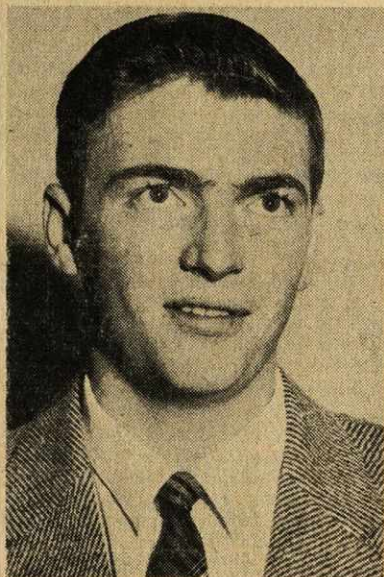
Nominations will close October 28, when Stu's resignation becomes effective. So far Gary Homer is the only student to be nominated.

Gary attended Memorial University, Newfoundland, where he was chairman of the first NFCUS organization on that campus. Since entering Dal Law School last fall he has been active in NFCUS functions and was a member of the Dal delegation to the 22nd National Conference in the nation's capital.

At the meeting held Wednesday in the West Common Room it was announced that there is a strong possibility that the 1960 National Conference would be held at Dalhousie. A committee, headed by Peter Green, was set up to make preliminary plans for this conference. Other committee members include, George Murray, Lorraine Kirby, Lew Matheson, Murray Fraser, Dave Matheson and Stu MacKinnon. The new chairman, along with Norm Rebin, will act in an ex-officio capacity.

A report on the National Conference was given by the chairman and one on the International Affairs Commission by Peter Green. A mandate was given Dalhousie to set up and maintain correspondence with international student publications, which will involve contracting other Canadian universities and writing an article on Canadian student life based on the findings. It is hoped that this article will be published in 'The Student', a magazine put out by the International Student Conference. In charge will be Doug Smith, assisted by Alan Fleming and Mark Foisey.

Students are reminded that the NFCUS Photo Contest will close on November 30, and anyone interested



GARY HOMER

in entering is asked to get in touch with Henry Roper. In last year's contest there were few Dal entries, so it is hoped that a better showing will be made this year.

NFCUS is composed of more than 65,000 students in some 31 universities. Its purpose is to encourage better understanding among students and to promote student needs and interests to other groups. Some of its achievements include, inter-racial scholarships, reduced railway fares, organization of C.U. Press, the C.U. Debating Association, the national Art and Short Story contests, Income Tax plan, and the Life Insurance scheme.

Lady Dunn, Beaverbrook To Visit Dal Next Week

Historians will record Wednesday, October 29th, 1958, as a famous day for Dalhousie. The historic occasion: the official laying of the cornerstone for this university's new Sir James Dunn Science building. The impressive ceremony will be hallowed by the granting of a half-holiday to all Dalhousie students.

Lady Dunn will preside and lay the cornerstone on the day which coincides with the birthday of the late Sir James Dunn, Dalhousie's greatest benefactor. Prior to the ceremony, a special Convocation will take place in the gymnasium. Lord Beaverbrook, famed owner of a newspaper syndicate and himself a university benefactor, will be an honoured guest at the Convocation. He will head the program as guest

speaker. Other guests for the occasion include Dalhousie Chancellor, the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe and Mrs. Howe, and leading men of education in Dalhousie, and the province of Nova Scotia.

Dalhousie students are, of course, urged to attend this memorable event. It is surely worthwhile for Dalhousians to spend a few minutes of their time in acknowledgment of a building which will contain untold benefits for advanced science in years to come. Indeed, the ceremony is for students.

A new, special party is scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednesday night, when the graduating classes in Arts and Science, Law, and Engineering—the faculties who will use the building—will be hosted at a formal dance given by C. D. Howe in honour of the Dunn birthday. The dance and buffet is by invitation. Preceding it will be a dinner for members of the staff and friends.

The dual celebration will be the first of its kind in Dal history, and promises to be a highlight academically and socially.

Commerce Student Receives Honour

John Young, 4th year Commerce student at Dalhousie, was given the honour of being elected the youngest honorary member of The Royal Philatelic Society of London. His achievement was due to his discovery of old Post Office papers for Nova Scotia at the Nova Scotia Archives, while doing research work on Nova Scotia stamps.

The postal papers where he obtained his information had been locked away for 19 years. Material from the papers will be published in the magazine of the British North American Philatelic Society.

The Royal Philatelic Society is a club which was formed in the 19th century, for advanced stamp collectors and researchers. King George was a patron, and the Queen is now a member—the Hon. Henry Hicks is the only Halifax member.

John has been asked to collaborate in writing a book — "Post Office Postal History of Stamps of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick". Two Toronto experts and one from London are working with him on the book, which is slated for completion in 1960.

John's announcement of this honorary membership came just two weeks ago. He is 21 years of age, has been a fervent collector for 12 years, and is a member of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club. He is deserving of credit for the interest which led him to his success.

Fault of Failure Lies With Whom?

Students are not responsible for the "shocking" rate of high school and university failures, it was stated at a professors versus students debate held here last Thursday afternoon.

The topic, "Resolved that the high failure rate at Dalhousie is due to the fault of the professors", brought many heated and varied comments from the opposing teams, and the more than 300 students present. Representing the students were Wendell Fulton and Norman Rebin, exchange student from the University of Saskatchewan, while the faculty was represented by Dr. Kaplan, of medicine, and Professor Kinghorn, or arts and science.

There is a definite lack of communication between the professor and student, stated Mr. Fulton, due mainly to the "ivory tower" outlook of the professor, whose methods are the same as the ones used 30 years ago. Claims that professors have too many outside

activities, give too many assignments, and teach classes that are too crowded, were also brought forward.

Although the failure rate at most universities is high, it does not mean that the requirements should be lowered, Dr. Kaplan said, and at all costs the set level must be held. It is not the duty of the professor to insure the student to study; but to outline the subject and to point out the main phases, leaving the rest up to the student.

Norm Rebin felt that the professor should assume responsibility for making the rapid transition of the student from high school to university an easier task. Due to the lack of individual attention to the average student, and the ramblings in class of the professor, this transition is made more difficult.

Professor Kinghorn agreed that the difference between high school and university was great—but the blame shouldn't be put on the professor, as the blame for the failure rate can not be placed on anyone. And, he pointed out, more students pass than fail.

Following the talks by the four debaters the discussion was opened to any of the students present. In the opinion of one third year law student, the fault was in the system of education in this country, and that society was to blame for that system.

Another student put types of lectures into three categories: revolting, dull, and inspired, the last being very infrequent. He said a possible solution to failures would be the raising of professor's standards.

West Indian Party Smash

A capacity crowd limboed and cha-cha-ed Friday night in the East Common Room as the Dalhousie West Indian Party staged one of the liveliest parties ever attempted on the campus, which to everyone's regret finally terminated at 1 p.m.

The guests participated in the delighted West Indian dance known as "limbo"! The performance of John Wright and George Bridgewater brought down the house, as did the tropical rhythm of Barrie Cooper on bongos.

In the course of the evening, thanks were extended by Alroy Chow and Toulosie Narine to all attending, and to any who helped make the party the success it undoubtedly was. Special guests included Dr. Chute, Dr. Moyer, Dr. Blake, Oscar Hernandez, President of the Foreign Students' Association of Nova Scotia, Dave Matheson, President of the Students' Council, Murray Fraser, Norm Rebin and Judy Bell.

The success of the party was in a large measure due to the very hard working executive and the loyal support from all members of the Society. This year's executive comprises Alroy Chow, president; Fitzgerald Francis, vice-president; Munraz Ali, secretary; Cyril Romanly, assistant secretary; George Bridgewater, treasurer and Toulosie Narine, chairman of the social committee.

Plans for the coming year include talks by various professors and eminent personages of Halifax, record sessions and a variety show to be held in conjunction with the Foreign Students' Association. The society hopes to stage a big carnival dance sometime in February; the first of its kind to be held in Halifax.

(Editor's Note: Everyone is eligible to membership in the society.)

Dance Joyeux— Merci Seniors

The purely social function of the class system was pleasantly prevalent last Friday evening as the senior class, under president Judith Bennett, held an exceptionally enjoyable dance in the gymnasium.

Held at the spur of the moment, without benefit of decorations, and with the oft-mentioned merits of Roy Eastman's Orchestra, the dance was extremely well attended and in most respects a rousing success.

CAN U MANAGE?

Tenders for manager of the Rink Canteen are now being accepted by the Students' Council. The job consists of running the rink canteen for the full ice season. The canteen must be open for all functions carried on in the rink. The organization of the rink canteen in the past consisted of a ring manager, who ordered the stock and obtained others to help him. Arrangements for assistants should be reported on the application. The manager of the ring manager shall receive 20% of the net profits and the organization that assists him, preferably organized groups on the society, receive 10% of the net profits. Applications must be in by noon on Saturday, October 25.



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ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Alan Fleming, Murray Fraser
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR — Alex Farrell

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CUP EDITOR: Norman Rebin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.



Downtown Halifax, where a great number of Dalhousians past and present are employed, often knows more about the university activities than the actual campus itself. This week's interesting info from that section is that a **Dalhousie Dean has resigned or is planning to do so** in the near future. Downtown Halifax has been wrong before but it does appear to have a few ears cocked toward university goings-on.

Is it possible for the **Rink to be opened on Sunday afternoons**? I am not advocating Sunday sports but rather **recreation**. Students, especially those from out of town, are at a loss for recreation on a Sunday afternoon in Halifax. One may attend Church in the morning and the evening and study in the Libraries on Sunday afternoon.

However, many students, most of them in **Medicine and Dentistry**, are prevented by labs and concentrated studies from enjoying weekday recreation. Sunday skating would provide the opportunities now denied these students. Favorable comment on this proposal was received from several Alumni executives last year. Could the matter be **furthered by Council - Alumni co-operation**?

The Council has moved to clarify relations between **Pine Hill and Dalhousie**, and to re-examine the **Dal-King's agreement**. These steps have not been taken too early. For several years there has been complete confusion as to the rights, if any, of Pine Hill students to partake in activities here and whether they are legally entitled to pay Council fees. Meanwhile King's students have been getting much more than their four dollars worth in some instances. The campus will eagerly await the findings of this important committee headed by **Alan Fleming and Wally Turnbull**.

The Council has not yet taken any steps to further the **realization of a Student Union Building on this campus**. To many of us this is a dream which will not culminate until we have departed. However, the machinery has been set in motion by the setting aside of a sizeable amount of Council funds for the **construction**. What has been the reaction of the **Board of Governors** which received the details last spring? What are the **plans of the Council** for the next few months?

Have the **Alumni and Faculty representatives** been appointed to the **Advisory Committee**?

Every male has watched goggle-eyed while **Lana Turner, Marilyn Monroe or Liz Taylor** has taken a sizzling **bubble bath**, on the screen, of course. Dalhousie, too, has a bubble-bather. Not quite as curvaceous, not quite as sexy, but certainly **more bubbly** — Gunga Gardner, hefty footballer qualifies. Seems Gunga was undergoing treatment in the whirlpool in the training room. Some kind soul slipped some soap flakes into the water and in a few seconds Gunga had disappeared into the **clouds of suds**. In fact the entire training room was a la mode. Informers say that preference is still for **La Munroe**, with Gunga a close second.

Thursday last brought to the campus an **exciting new project of Sodales**—a debate between Students and Professors. The participants were excellent, the audience large, including a fair sprinkling of Meds and Dents, and the initial debate was a success. Hats off to **Alade Akesode** whose enthusiasm sparked the project. We look forward to more of the same this year.

Odds and ends . . . a **local radio station** has plans for a program appealing directly to the University student . . . **Dave and Carol Bryson** are proud parents — a future Dal Tiger we hope . . . Plans are afoot to make Saturday night **Intercollegiate Hockey Night** in Halifax. Sounds excellent. . . **The desks** in Room 231 of the Arts Building remind one of the days of the Little Red Schoolhouse. . . and where, oh where, are those **left-handed desks**, promised three years ago? . . . I would appreciate and in fact request your comments and contributions to **The Periscope**. News and opinions from the Meds and Dents are particularly welcome . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on Little Rock

54 MacLean Street,
Halifax, N. S.,
17th October, 1958.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Madam,
The article entitled "Little Rock Justified" in the last issue of the Gazette helps to show how little many students derive from their years of university attendance.

Here is a striking example of a person who has nothing to say and not enough sense to realize that the **Gazette** is probably not the best place to say it.

The author, whoever he or she may be, is obviously an avid segregationist. Well, that is his or her affair—as long as it is directed along the proper channels.

Not only is the **Gazette** a poor place to revive such ideas, which are hardly of the greatest importance to Dalhousie, but the article is nothing more than a rehashing of other articles published in some of the popular magazines as the views of "Caucasians" — whatever that means—from the deep south.

If the editorial column is to be used as a vehicle for the propagation of personal prejudices—based probably on sad experience—this individual could, I venture to suggest, at least do her own thinking.

I wonder what is supposed to be the point of the editorial, except perhaps to appeal for monetary aid for Governor Faubus' drive to finance segregated schools.

The reference to Christian doctrine I find quite misplaced and a trifle embarrassing.

Sincerely,

A Clinton Browne

Apathy

Dear Madame,
Campus spirit . . . it's true we have none! Of the several hundred girls on this campus only 69 voted in the by-election for the president of DGAC, hardly an encouraging figure.

It is disgraceful, I feel, that for a position as important to all girls on campus, only 69 girls could spare two minutes to mark their ballot.

The male population is by now saying "What can you expect of girls. They should never have been given the franchise anyway." I ask you to save your smugness, gentlemen until you have all marked your ballot in the by-election for NCFUS Chairman to be held October 28. I think that unless everyone has a change of heart the results will be equally small.

Let us begin to exercise our rights at university so that we can take up our positions as responsible citizens of the future.

Yours truly,
HOPEFUL

DEBATING

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Madame:
Congratulations to Sodales and especially to Alade Akesode for the job it is doing this year in interesting students in debating and public speaking. Students at university, who are going to take their place soon as world leaders, should be trained in this field.

Starting public speaking classes is a major step in this direction and I hope that many students will avail themselves of the opportunity.

The usual inter-faculty debates, which have been successful in the past years, will continue, I hope, with even more success.

And yes, even the students-professors debate was good as it showed campus interest in vital topics and helped to publicize Sodales' cause on the campus.

Yours sincerely,
A SODALES SUPPORTER.

The Gazette Asks You

This week when College newspapers throughout Canada invade their respective campi, a familiar, if un-inspiring routine will once again begin. Too—the student—will carefully open the paper, read the jokes, glance at the news features, briefly scan the editorials, leer at the picture of feminine beauty, laud the athletic accomplishments, and then . . . drop the bundle of pages into the nearest ash can or garbage unit. To you, another week of journalism has transpired.

But we ask . . . has it served its purpose?

The Gazette queries . . . What is the objective and purpose of a College newspaper? To many, the answer is obviously simple—to report the student activities, remind you of student meetings, praise and athletic and intellectual achievements of your Alma Mater, soothe your frustrations with humour or words of prophetic wisdom. If this is the case, your newspaper has accomplished its purpose admirably; —no regrets—no recriminations and quite probably—little or no response. But is this enough? Has the greatest medium of communication achieved its true goal? If not, what then should the true purpose and objective of a good College newspaper be?

The true aim—the Gazette suggests—should be "to enliven, or rekindle the flame of interest and enthusiasm within a student in current campus views"! In more undignified and concise terms, to **CREATE A RESPONSE**. "What nonsense is this, you ask? Surely this can't be a novel idea; college papers have been trying to do this for years." With this view, we heartily concur. They've tried and they've failed miserably, and we feel it high time that something was done about it. What, then, do we suggest?

The solution lies, we maintain, in a complete departure from the "tread the fence" conventional policy college newspapers have pursued in past years. Impartiality may be a great virtue—but only when applied in certain circumstances. There comes a time when a definite stand must be taken on issues. In this way only, can problems be resolved. So we suggest the birth of a new column—the "As I See It" Column.

In this column, the most controversial issues on this campus and other campi throughout Canada will be aired. The student, for the first time (in many instances) in college history will be given an opportunity to directly air his grievances to the rest of the student body. Even the most controversial and powerful questions on this campus will be given the 'dissection treatment.' We will sift out student and faculty opinion and present what we feel to be the complete picture and general trend of sentiment on the campus. In this way, a definite step will be taken to relieve conditions that in past years were considered completely intolerable. Students are cautioned to remember that the Gazette staff is taking this issue seriously, and that only rational and reasonable issues of concern will be considered. No one will occupy the 'preferred position.' In this way we feel that nothing will be hidden from the eyes of the student. All matters of concern are to be mailed, or delivered in person, to a member of the Gazette staff. In this way we are positive that the campus will become a living issue to the entire student body, and that herein will be accomplished the true objective of college newspapers.

The Gazette knows this is a novel idea—its ramifications may be extensive—and so it asks—for your opinion.

Let's remove the blinders



LES

Letters to the Editor

TOO MUCH SPIRIT

Shirreff Hall,
October 16, 1958.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Madame,

May I have a little space in your paper to state my impressions of the recent Football Excursion to Saint Francis Xavier University.

The trip on the train was an experience in itself. Although the day was cloudy and almost raining, everyone clambered aboard the train in Halifax in high spirits — and, in many cases, with high spirits, too. The trip as far as Truro was uneventful, but as soon as the train stopped in that fair town half the young men on the train made straight for the local liquor store, unfortunately but conveniently located across the street from the station. I am not a prohibitionist, but when someone offers me a coke I prefer it to smell something like a coke, not like cough medicine.

The game in itself was a sight for sore eyes, if you could still see by the time the game started. I heartily endorse Bill Rankin's "Press Box Views." I have heard from several reliable sources that our team (?) left Halifax the night before the game, and some players, keen on the training bit, apparently had bottles cached away on the bus, and a few more of them, instead of going to bed at a decent hour, had a party until the wee small hours of the morning. I guess our big Tigers are not very good at attending practices either. St. F.X. has a good football team, but it's not that good. They shouldn't beat us by such lopsided scores. In a big university like this why do we have to have players on the football team who don't care enough about it to go to practice and keep away from the bottle the night before at least? Surely there are boys, perhaps on Junior Varsity, who are not such good players, but who are interested in fighting for their team and their coach and their university. Losing a game gloriously is no disgrace. Losing without trying is. I suggest we have a few changes around here or else not have football at all. I don't know much about football, but I know a good play when I see it. I saw

nothing to get excited about in whole game against St. F.X. Our big Tigers should have watched the soccer team in action. They played an excellent game despite the fact that the wind and sun were against them for half the game. They never gave up, and the score proves it. We want a football team that is alert and sober enough so that it will never give up either. Have some pride in your university, Tigers, if not in yourselves.

Yours sincerely,
An ex-Tiger supporter.

APATHETIC

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Madame,

Much has been said, and will I'm sure continue to be said concerning alleged apathy on this campus. From experiences in the past few days, it has become apparent to me that this apathy is only what can be expected — for you cannot have interest, enthusiasm and zip where there is no controversy — and whether intentional or otherwise, any individualism or outspokenness is being stifled and condemned on this campus.

Take for example, the recent debate between the students and professors concerning the matter of the student rate of failure—all concerned in the matter tried so hard to follow a middle path and to be deferential that, in reality, no opinions were expressed, and the whole affair lacked the spice, for which it had excellent possibilities.

Consider also, this very paper, which hesitates to express an opinion considered to be extreme, or even a bit "different" for fear of perhaps offending anyone. There again—the question of freedom of the press arises, but that is rather a universal problem. Individualism—expressing an opinion, or doing what one feels rather than the 'accepted' thing is abhorred. We are turning into a society of automatons whose opinions are colored by the top dogs—to go against the grain means ostracism.

What Dalhousie needs are some "angry young men".
Yours sincerely,
An Individualist.

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Around the Campus

Campus-wide elections for N.F.C.U.S. chairman will be held on Tuesday, October 28.

Arts and Society will hold its annual Tartan Twirl on Friday, October 24, with Reg Quinn and his orchestra in attendance. The price is \$1.25 per couple if the boy and girl are both bearing some article of plaid and higher, much higher, if they are not. Any tartan in any amount is good enough.

The Law Ball, to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Law School, will be held Friday, Oct. 24, at the Nova Scotia Hotel. Music will be supplied by Pete Powers and his orchestra.

LOST: A wrist watch with an expansion bracelet. The finder is asked to contact Johnny Graham.

Girls! Get you boys! Delta Gamma is holding the annual Open House Thursday, October 23, at Shirreff Hall. Tommy Vickery's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12.

There will be a meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal party on Thursday, October 23, at 12 noon in the West Common Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Thursday, October 23, in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building at 12 noon.

On Thursday, October 23, there will be a competition to pick four students to represent Dal in debates against U.N.B. and St. Thomas College. Each contestant is required to present a five to ten minute argument on one side of a debate of his own choice. The competition will take place in the Moot Court Room at 8:00.

There will be a meeting of the Student Christian Movement on Wednesday, October 22, at 7:00 in Room 351.

On Sunday, October 26, the Canterbury Club will present one in a series of talks on "The Anglican Way." Rev. H. R. Cooper will speak on "Anglicanism and its Catholic Traditions" at 8:15 in the All Saints Cathedral Hall.

Anyone wishing to attend the McGill Conference on World Affairs should apply to the Students' Council or the Political Science Department before noon on Saturday, October 25. Those making application must be willing to undertake the organization of a World Affairs group on the campus. The conference will be held at McGill University from November 13 to 15. The two delegates from Dalhousie will be selected by November 1.

About 20 Dal Progressive Conservatives gathered in Room 222 Friday to hold their organizational meeting. The main business consisted of electing the following new executive: president, Gregor Murray; vice-president, Paul Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Betty Archibald; publicity manager, Bill Summerville. A telephoning committee of Carol Clarke, John Harrison, and Marc Foisey was also elected.

The Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs expects in the coming months to be able to offer part or full time employment as technical or research assistants to persons interested in the Social Sciences. This work would not be suitable for undergraduates taking a full course. Others (including graduates and wives of students) who may be interested are invited to inquire at the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, 3rd floor, Arts and Administration Building. Part time clerical and stenographic work is also available sometimes.

Dalhousie Detains Purposeless Panda

Well, it has happened. Sooner or later all college officials come to a point where they can only shake their heads and mutter "now I've heard everything!" That's what happened Sunday when a certain west coast university announced that it would send to Dalhousie one large stuffed panda, with a very low I.Q. and seemingly less purpose. A cryptic addition to the announcement allowed that the 3-foot mammal had been the original property of Carleton University (Ottawa); the college mascot had been deviously acquired therefrom one dark night, and sent to U.B.C., of all places.

Here the black and white beast became somehow tied up with WUSC, and inexplicably began its cross-country travels. All this occurred while Carleton officials stood mystified by the whole proceeding. Then, the awkward discovery having been made, Ottawans raged and Pedro the Panada languished, far from home, in a dirty corner of U.B.C.'s WUSC office. He was doubtless destined for decimation until his dramatic return to the spotlight.

It is understood here that Dalhousie will receive great and useful publicity from its dubious honour of hosting the bear. In other words the thing will receive newspaper and radio coverings; such has been achieved, but all we can say as to results is "Does anyone want a stuffed bear?"

Dalhousie is the fourth Canadian university to receive the animal, and may possibly be the last. It seems necessary (and a trifle expensive) to include the name of this college-by-the-sea among the echelon engraved upon its stuffed side. From then on it will be nip and tuck as to whether the auctioneers will get Pedro before officials get big-hearted and send him back to his peaceful past.

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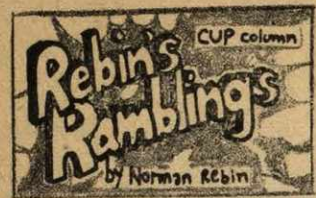
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What Is Delta Gamma?

The following is an interview with Delta Gamma President, Marg Sinclair. Some say that Delta Gamma is merely a social organization and that the Council of Students should not support it. What do you think?

Delta Gamma is an organization for girls on campus, ready to help other organizations. For example, WUSC asked us for help in their fashion show as we have the support of the girls, whereas WUSC may not have. Delta Gamma is one means of preventing a split among the campus girls into two groups; city girls and Hall girls. Both the Delta Gamma Open House and Sadie Hawkins Week give the girls a chance to ask out their favorites. The Hall girls have another opportunity—their annual formal—which the city girls have not. Delta Gamma is primarily a social organization. But for these, and other reasons, we feel it is worthy of Council support.

What are your plans regarding the rink canteen?

We regret that we have not yet found someone to take over the financial side of the business which includes charge of money and banking. Although girls have volunteered to work in the canteen and one has volunteered to take charge of the ordering, we cannot take complete charge. We are planning to help by working in the canteen.

What are your plans for this year?

This Thursday, Oct. 23, we are having our Open House at Shirreff Hall at nine o'clock. Tom Vickery and his five-piece orchestra are going to provide the music. It promises to be better than ever. Also, we are entering a play, under the direction of Janet Allen, in the Connolly Shield competition; participating in two intercollegiate debates; and working in the rink canteen. One of our freshettes, Hillary Bonnycastle, is making a scrapbook of the year's activities. We plan to hold Sadie Hawkins Week the second week in January, with the dance Friday, January 16.

Do you feel that there is apathy on the part of many girls toward Delta Gamma?

In this respect, Delta Gamma is like any other organization; some participate, some do not. We feel that we get a good cross-section of girls participating.

Dewitt Promoted

Dewitt Dargie, a native of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, this year has been appointed Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Dalhousie. Mr. Dargie, who has been Assistant Director at Dal for three years, has had much training and experience in the sports field.

While at high school, Witt played Valley League hockey (defense), softball and baseball. During the 1949-50 season, he was team captain for Truro in Intermediate A hockey, and was the only member of his squad to be selected as an All-Star to play against the Senior League Bearcats.

Intending to become a veterinary surgeon, Mr. Dargie spent two years doing undergraduate work at MacDonald College in Montreal, and after a break of several years continued his studies at MacDonald and McGill where he received his B.Sc. While at Mac, he played Varsity hockey, was a member of the swimming team, and also participated in boxing and field events. He was an All-Star defenseman in

the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference League.

Having decided against a career as a veterinarian Mr. Dargie went to Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., where, after two years of study, he obtained his Master's degree in Physical Education in 1954. At Springfield, he played one year of Varsity hockey as well as soccer and softball, and also did some wrestling. In his second year, as coach of Varsity hockey, he led the Springfield team on to win the New England Inter-Collegiate Small College Championship.

Besides his extensive training and participation in numerous sports, Mr. Dargie also taught physical education at schools in New Britain and Hampton, Connecticut, and has been Recreation Director of many clubs in Nova Scotia including the Dartmouth Canoe Club. He has been a swimming instructor for six years.

Mr. Dargie came to Dalhousie in 1955, a year after graduating from Springfield. He was married this past summer in King's College Chapel.

Reprinted from The Varsity, University of Toronto

Dear Mom,

The new U of T bookstore is a marvellous place.

We went in the other day with a book list and a wheelbarrow intending for once to get our texts bought quickly and painlessly.

The first thing that caught our eye (we only have one between us) was a fascinating display of greeting cards and since Christmas is almost here we browsed for a while and bought ten or twelve.

The next thing we saw was a full line of Perry Mason mystery stories and we couldn't resist buying just a couple of those.

And while we were there we thought we might just as well load up on ball point pens, school crests, embroidered ashtrays, and paper clips.

But the bargain of the day was definitely "The Child's Book of Trees." It was out on the display counter so we got ours before they were all snapped up.

By this time we had almost forgotten why we had come in in the first place, but the adventure had hardly begun and before it was over we had a bartender's handbook, a pamphlet on how to lose 20 pounds in 10 days, and a visitors' guide to the Gobi Desert all neatly piled in our wheelbarrow. And the texts on our book list? Well, they don't have any of those in stock right now.

But they will be more than happy to order them for us.

ON A NFCUS TOUR OF EUROPE

by JUDY JACKSON

Going to Europe? Why not join a NFCUS tour and get the most out of your trip? We did—this summer—and would like to point out the highlights of our tour and some of the many advantages of doing it through your own NFCUS organization.

A common mistake on a tour to Europe is spending too little money much too quickly—the result being you arrive home—if you're lucky—a month or so early and, on being asked if you visited Switzerland or Italy, the sad faced fellow replied, "Gee, after spending too much money in the beer canteen to spend a day in Paris and hop a slow boat home."

Don't be this sad traveller. Pay the nominal tour fee to NFCUS in advance, then sit back and enjoy yourself while others worry about getting you from country to country and into a bed every night.

We left Canada on June 14 on the Corinthia, arriving in Greenock, Scotland, June 19. The NFCUS tour this year didn't include Scotland as the World's Fair took its place. Three of us decided to rent a car and tour Scotland before joining the tour, which arrived a week later in London on a slower student sailing boat. Scotland is well worth a visit, don't miss it. The NFCUS tour rolled into London on the evening of June 27th complete with a comical bus driver and English students as guides. After six days of getting lost in the subways, fighting our way through a Communist rally in Trafalgar Square and seeing Romeo and Juliet performed on the stage of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, we breezed past the white cliffs of Dover, across the English Channel to Ostend. A clean electric train took us to Brussels and that amazing spectacle — The World's Fair. After three days at the Fair, 54 tired feet and 27 exhausted bodies arrived at Amsterdam and were whisked from the morning train to an afternoon sightseeing tour by canal boat under the leadership of an amazing student who rattled off his descriptions in five different languages while beaming at his mystified passengers. After a shopping spree and warnings about money flowing as easy as water over here, we struck out for Germany—the country of the Hoffbrauhaus and beer. We travelled to Hanover by much less than comfortable trains and 400 bridge hands later were boarding a plane for Berlin—"our lovely island in a sea of red." Students from the free university greeted us at the airport and showed us to our clean but wierd accommodations—a Pensione run by a Madame Teske who had rules against washing anywhere except one's hands in the bedrooms, talking over whispers as everyone else in the building with windows on the same courtyard could hear all the latest news and usually add their own juicy bit, and blankets, as we slept covered with a straw tick (an old fashioned mattress). It wasn't too bad however, as the wonderful time we had made up for it. We did everything from a tour of East Berlin complete with Communist guide and bus, an opera in the East Berlin Opera House, a cruise and picnic lunch on the Havel River, a visit to a jazz cellar, and a tour of the Free University—a magnificent place where the students truly love and respect free education.

Leaving Berlin July 12 we flew back to Hanover for a few hours before boarding a luxurious train—three decker beds and one cubic foot of air per person—on a sardine-packed overnight to Heidelberg. We arrived bright and early (7 o'clock) and after our continental breakfast of hard rolls and coffee, we invaded the local swimming pool. Following a refreshing dip we

toured the town, visiting pictures-que look-off (the philosophers' pathway) by finicular railway up the hill to the castle to view the part which destructive Louis XIV missed. He didn't miss much!

Thence to a student cave, typically Student Prince-ish, were dancers fought for their half a foot of floor space to the strains of progressive jazz.

Having spent the morning on the train we arrived in Munich, famed for its Hoffbrauhaus and beer—the folly of so many male tourists! After breezing around the city by bus we sought refreshment at the hotel (it being dinner time), before we scouted around for a nightclub suitable for university students. The next day we "culture vultures" set out on our own to visit exhibits of Rubens' paintings and Greek and Roman art. After a typically German meal of wieners (not hotdogs, more like compressed sawdust), liverballs (ugh!) and sauerkraut, we ventured to the Hoffbrauhaus with its huge dance hall, orchestra and bar maids.

We next travelled to Vienna, the city of Strauss, for three days in the country of the Blue Danube. We thoroughly enjoyed a tour of the city including Schonbraun and Belvedere castles, the State Opera House and a drive through Grinzig, the wine center to the Vienna Woods. Our luxurious hotel added to our enjoyment of this city of music with its beautiful parks and its immense ferriswheel—the largest in the world.

From Vienna we spent two days swimming and relaxing in a typically Austrian Alpine Resort on the Swiss border. Thus we saw not only the large Americanized cities but people in their native environment as well.

After an all day train ride through multi tunnels in a sooty train we arrived at Brunnen, a small town nestled peacefully in the heart of the Swiss Alps, where we spent three relatively quiet days during which the rain never stopped—the first rain since foggy London. The food was tremendously in quality and quantity.

Thence to the heat of Italy beginning with Venice and its 40 miles of smelly canals, romantic gondolas and the Lido beach. We visited the Church of St. Mark, the Doges Palace with its Bridge of Sighs, and a glass factory. St. Mark's Square is the most for both atmosphere and prices.

A hot day's bus ride found us in Florence—the city of art. Two days spent here were hardly enough to see and do all the things Florence has to offer. Our sightseeing tour was well arranged taking us to The Medici Chapel, Petti Palace, Ponte Vecchio, Uffizi Gallery (where the work of Michelangelo, Bottecellli and Raphael were prominent) to a mosaic and a leather factory, then to top it off multi-visits to the street markets of the city, noted for their leather and silk goods. Florence is the shopping city of Italy.

Rome! We spent four days sight-seeing in 100 degree temperatures. Much of our time was spent in the Olympic Swimming Pool. We visited the Trivoli Gardens outside the

city, the Villa Borghese, the many squares and water fountains of Rome—the most notable being the Fountain of Trevi; the Olympic Stadium the Pantheon, St. Peters, the Colosseum and the Catacombs, just to mention a few of the magnificent sights in Rome. We sought relief from our typically Italian meals of spaghetti and ravioli by gorging milkshakes and hamburgers at the American bar in the center of the city—only "food" we had seen since leaving home. A really spectacular event during our stay in Rome was attending Verdi's Opera Aida at the Caracalla Baths which had been made into an open air theatre.

Leaving Rome August 5 we passed along the narrow winding roads of southern Italy to Amalfi, where we boarded a boat for the Isle of Capri. Arriving there at 7 p.m. this enchanted, truly unique isle like a page from a fairy tale. We swam close to Gracie Field's house, looked around the tiny shops crammed with music boxes and sports clothes, ate in the packed square at an open-air restaurant and left the island at seven o'clock the next morning. We returned to a resort outside Rome, and to our first breakfast of bacon and eggs since leaving England—truly a treat.

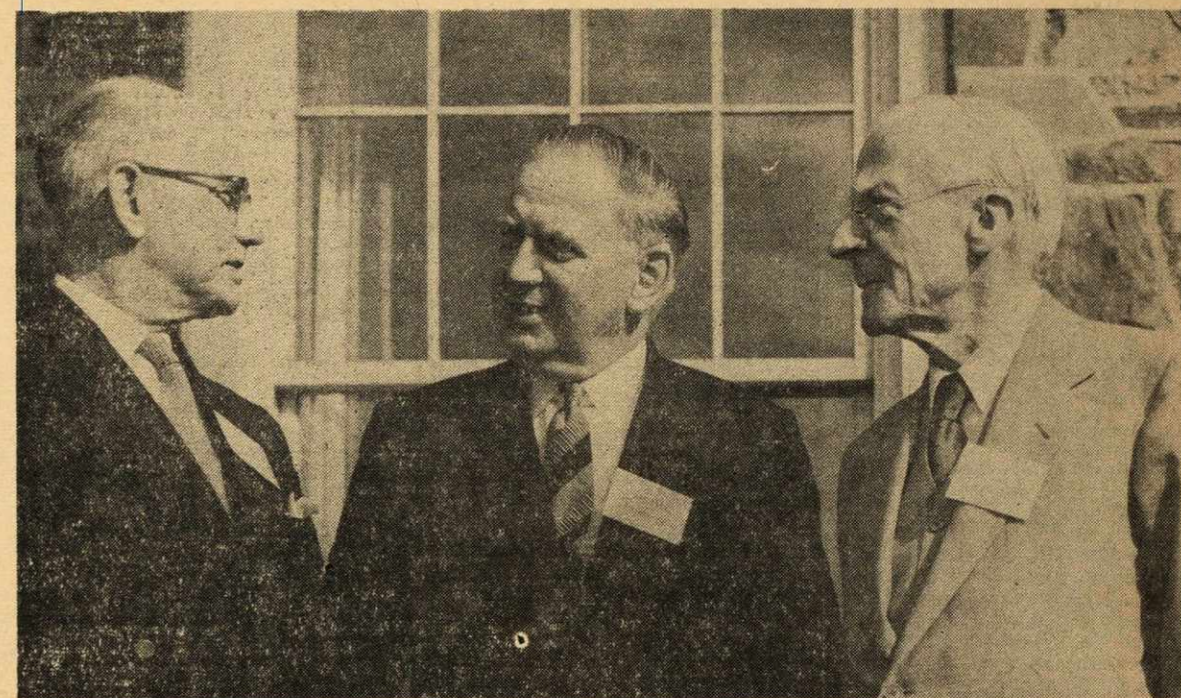
Thus we ended our tour of Italy and set out for France. Nice being our first stop. After two gorgeous days basking in the sun on the French Riviera, visiting Monte Carlo and the fairy palace of Monaco, we travelled to Paris by train, the last step of the tour, where we spent six days living in a new high school residence along with many other American and Canadian tour groups.

Paris was wonderful—just as we had pictured it! After a day of sightseeing by bus, and wandering about the city for a while on our own, each person revisited the places in which he or she was most interested. We went to the Pantheon and walked through the section of town inhabited by the university students—the area around the Boulevard St. Michel. This part of town is also the cheapest—therefore the best place to eat on certain days when you have to buy your own meals (about eight meals throughout the tour. We visited St. Chappelle, the Tuilleries, Place de la Concorde, Eglise de la Madeleine, the Montmartre area, inhabited mainly by artists, and the Eiffel Tower.

During our stay in Paris the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe treated us to a cocktail party and luncheon after a briefing on their work in Europe. We attended this function along with three American student tours. SHAPE provided buses which took us to Versailles for the afternoon. We visited the Louvre as a group complete with guide and the day we spent there only enticed us to revisit it again on our own. Other excursions to the Folies Bergere, a Russian Restaurant, and the Flea Market added flavour to our stay in Paris.

Thus with the wonderful experience of a tour to Europe behind us, we sailed for home from Le Havre on an all-student ship — The Arosa Sun—arriving in Quebec August 28th after nine long, hectic days at sea.

Four Recent Convocations



HONOURED AT CONVENTION—Three delegates to the Commonwealth Conference on University Education, Montreal, who received honorary degrees at a special convocation on September 10 are: Dr. George A. Currie, Vice-Chancellor of the University of New Zealand; Sir Edward Appleton, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh; and Lord Adrian, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge.

by MICHAEL STEEVES

Since May of this year, the campus of Dalhousie has been the scene of four special convocations in which world leaders of education, medicine, and politics were the recipients of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of their great achievements and discoveries.

About 300 graduates of the Class of 1958 received their diplomas from Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, President of the University, on May 15, 1958, culminating a week of pre-graduation activities. Receiving LL.D.'s on the same platform were the Hon. John Keiller MacKay, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario and a former graduate of the Dalhousie Law School; Miss Lily H. Seaman, retired professor and registrar at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown; and the Hon. Joseph N. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland.

Mr. Smallwood had just flown from Sackville, N.B., where he had received a similar degree from Mount Allison University.

Three delegates to the Commonwealth Conference on University Education held in Montreal this fall received honorary degrees at a special convocation on September 10. The Rt. Hon. Clarence D. Howe, P.C., LL.D., Chancellor of the University, presented hoods to Lord Adrian, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge and an internationally acclaimed neurophysiologist and educational administrator; Sir Edward Appleton, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, known as the "Father of Radar," and Dr. George Currie, Vice-Chancellor of the University of New Zealand, a well-known figure in the fields of Education, Biology, Geology, and Agriculture.

Both Lord Adrian and Sir Edward Appleton are winners of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physics respectively; Lord Adrian for his work on the physiology of the nervous system, Sir Edward for the discovery of the principles of radar. Lord Adrian was made a baron in 1955.

The opening of Dalhousie's new million-dollar Dental Building on Forrest Campus, September 25, was heralded by the conferring of Honorary degrees on four distinguished leaders in the field of dentistry.

Receiving Doctor of Laws degrees were Dr. Ernest Charron, a former Dean of Dentistry at the University of Montreal; Dr. Philip E. Blakerby of Battletree, Michigan, a director of the Kellogg Foundation; Dr. Donald W. Gullet, secre-

tary registrar of the Royal College of Dental Surgery of Ontario; and Dr. A. J. Coughlan of Saint John, a past president of the Canadian Dental Association.

Officiating at the opening of the new building on the 15th anniversary of the Inauguration of the Faculty of Dentistry was Major-General, the Hon. E. C. Plow, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

A special convocation was held in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building on September 30, when 300 freshmen and freshettes were formally welcomed to the university by its President, Dr. A. E. Kerr. In his address before the assembly, the Vice-Chancellor reiterated several times the warning that a university is not a bed of clover, but a place in which constant and unflinching work was of the essence. He also made mention of the fact that not all those that day present would wear caps and gowns four years hence.

New members of the various university faculties were officially introduced to the students at the same time.

Facts On NFCUS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students was founded in 1926 by a group of students who recognized the need for such a federation in Canada. Since that time the Federation has grown and matured, slowly but surely, striving at all times to achieve the high aims envisaged by its founders which are in brief:

"To promote by all possible means, a better understanding among all Canadian students, more co-operation and greater correlation among all Canadian universities, in order to keep an effective watch over the progress of student interests and to furnish a means of creating international ties with groups of students in other countries."

NFCUS has concerned itself with the problems and interests of Canadian students in general. It has taken active steps to introduce and promote scholarship plans. It has attempted to unify students across the Dominion by convening annual-ly to discuss mutual problems. It

has made an effort to establish contact with student organizations abroad, hoping in this way to improve international relations, at least on the university level.

The "long term services" are those which require some time to put into effect and whose results are often felt only after several years of hard work. Examples are the scholarship campaign and income tax reduction drive. These services can produce results only after long and patient effort. Consequently they are not always felt by the mass of students; only the student leaders who are concerned with these questions are aware of them; but these leaders change

yearly so that very few students realize the inestimable services performed by NFCUS in the realm of these "long-term services."

The "short-term services" make a greater impression on students; the photography competition, debates, etc. However, student apathy on some campuses seems to have resulted in little support of these services.

Possibly students are justified when they ask, if they think to ask at all—what has NFCUS done for me?

Possibly they might find the answer or part of it, if they asked themselves, what have I ever done for NFCUS?

DAL SPORTS



Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

DAL TENNIS TEAM TOPS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

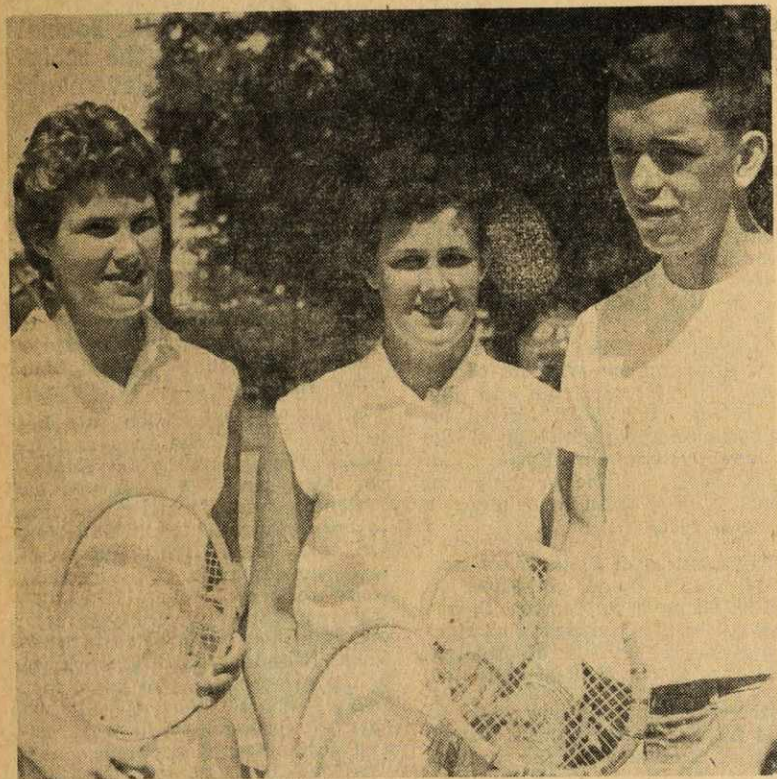
BILL RANKIN, SPORTS EDITOR

Dalhousie University's tennis team, after a year of absence from the intercollegiate wars, returned this year to capture the Maritime Intercollegiate men's tennis title and tie for the women's crown in a tourney played over the weekend on the Dal courts and the Victoria General Hospital courts in Halifax.

The Dalhousie squad notched top honors in the men's doubles as Bill White and Robert Cunningham notched 21 out of a possible 24 points. In the singles Gerry Gonsalves of Dalhousie was one point short of Mount Allison's Ken McReynolds who lost only one set in the four matches he played, thus giving him 11 digits.

In the women's singles competition provincial and Dominion junior champion Pam Dewis breezed through her opponents from Mount Allison and UNB in straight sets to cop her first Intercollegiate tennis crown.

Diminutive Montreal tennis star Ken McReynolds accounted for his first Maritime championship when he tripped defending champion Gerry Gonsalves in a brilliant three set battle 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.



IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET—Pam Dewis (left) and Robert Cunningham (right) captured titles for Dalhousie over the weekend in the Maritime Intercollegiate tennis meet played in Halifax. Sheila Mason (centre) joined tennis talents with Pat MacCallum to put Dal in second place in the women's doubles competition.

Women's Singles

Pam Dewis (Dal) def. Winnifred MacPherson (UNB) 6-3, 6-0. Barbara Cotts (Mt. A.) def. Winnifred MacPherson (UNB) 6-4, 6-2. Pam Dewis (Dal) def. Barbara Cotts (Mt. A.) 6-3, 6-0.

Women's Doubles

Barbara Capp, Ann Ferguson (Mt. A.) def. Sheila Mason, Pat MacCallum (Dal) 7-5, 6-2. Barbara Capp, Ann Ferguson (Mt. A.) def. JoAnne Carr, G. Eltan (UNB) 7-5, 6-2. Sheila Mason, Pat MacCallum (Dal) def. JoAnne Carr, G. Eltan (UNB) 6-3, 6-3.

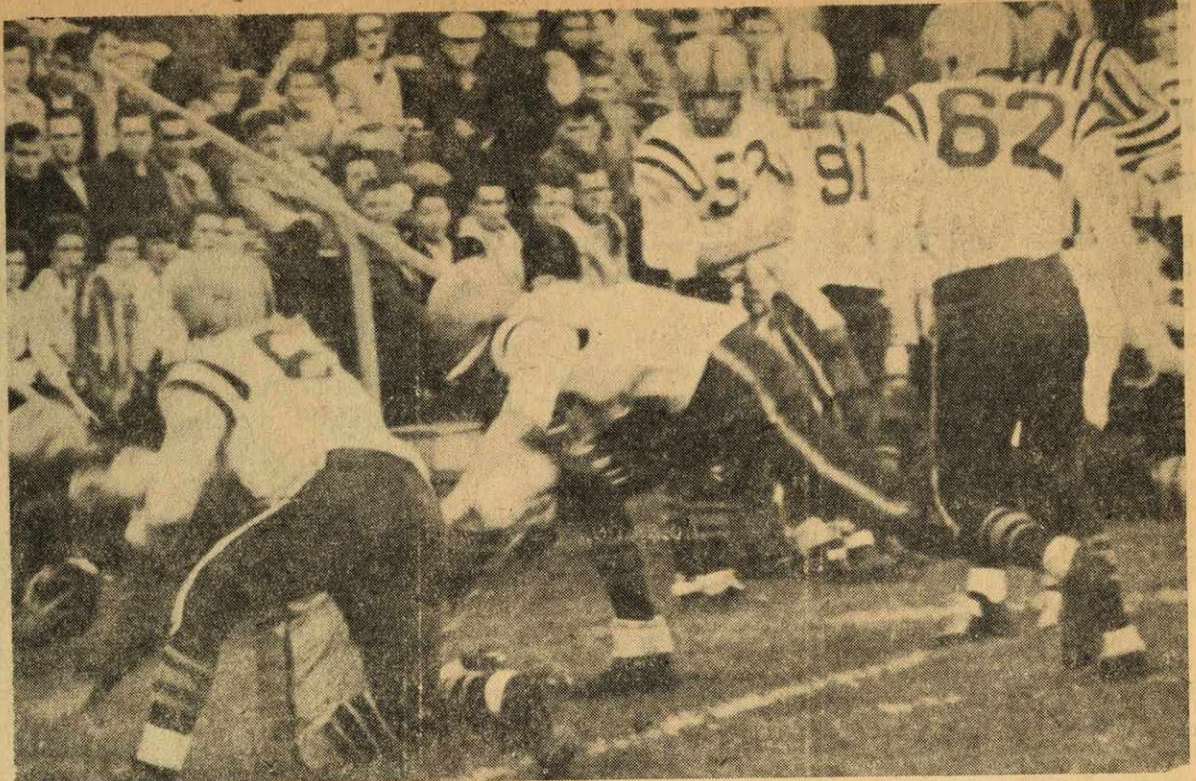
Men's Singles

Tom Richardson (St. F.X.) def. H. Henderson (SMU) 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Ken McReynolds (Mt. A.) def. Gerry Gonsalves (Dal) 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Tom Richardson (St. F.X.) def. Don Morgan (UNB) 4-6, 9-7, 6-4. Ken McReynolds (Mt. A.) def. H. Henderson (SMU) 6-3, 6-2. Gerry Gonsalves (Dal) def. Don Morgan (UNB) 8-6, 6-3. Ken McReynolds (Mt. A.) def. Tom Richardson (St. F.X.) 6-3, 6-3. Gerry Gonsalves (Dal) def. H. Henderson (SMU) 6-3,

6-2. Ken McReynolds (Mt. A.) def. Don Morgan (UNB) 6-4, 6-2. Gerry Gonsalves (Dal) def. Tom Richardson (St. F.X.) 6-2, 6-1. Don Morgan (UNB) def. H. Henderson (SMU) by default.

Men's Doubles

L. Blaize, Boen Tie Khiow (Mt. A.) def. M. Tingley, T. Osborne (SMU) 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. B. White, R. Cunningham (Dal) def. M. Tingley, T. Osborne (SMU) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. L. Blaize, Boen Tie Khiow (Mt. A.) def. A. DaCostn, J. MacDougall (UNB) 6-4, 3-6, 13-11. B. White, R. Cunningham (Dal) def. J. Mason, H. Fiset (St. F.X.) 6-1, 7-5. M. Tingley, T. Osborne (SMU) def. A. DaCostn, J. MacDougall (UNB) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. B. White, R. Cunningham (Dal) def. L. Blaize, Boen Tie Khiow (Mt. A.) 6-1, 6-1. B. White, R. Cunningham (Dal) def. A. DaCostn, J. MacDougall (UNB) 7-5, 6-0. M. Tingley, T. Osborne (SMU) def. L. Blaize, Boen Tie Khiow (Mt. A.) 6-3, 5-7, 12-10. J. Mason, H. Fiset (St. F.X.) def. A. DaCostn, J. MacDougall (UNB) 10-8, 5-7, 7-5. M. Tingley, T. Osborne (SMU) def. J. Mason, H. Fiset (St. F.X.) 6-1, 6-4.



ALL ALONE—Tommy Evans (with ball) is pictured above being smothered by a host of Stadacona tacklers. This however was not enough to stop Evans and the Tigers as they defeated Stad 22-19 last Saturday at Studley thus almost assuring Dal of a berth in the playoffs. (Photo by Dolphin)

Last Minute Placement Highlights Comeback

An eighteen-yard field goal by Dick Eager on the last play of the game led Dalhousie's aroused Tigers to a 22-19 victory over Stadacona last Saturday at Studley. The Dalhousie attack was featured by the punctual, pin-point passing of Ted Wickwire and the running of Don Nicholson. Wickwire connected on eight out of fifteen passes and Nicholson gained 112 yards in 17 carries and received two passes. Both players scored touchdowns. Also to be commended are the linemen. After a ragged performance against X, they all pulled together and gave the Stad players plenty of headaches.

Stadacano started the game by moving the ball from their own 23 to the Dal 5 in 12 ground plays. Bill Rankin stopped their attack by recovering a fumble on the 5. Play remained near center field for the remainder of the quarter, but on the first play of the second stanza, McLeod of Stad was tackled by Rankin on his own 20 after attempting a punt. In five plays Wickwire slammed over from the one. Nicholson carried three times in this series for 15 of the 20 yards.

The score remained: Dal 6, Stad 0, as the convert was no good.

The Tars knotted the count at the 12-minute mark of the second quarter. After moving from their own 37 to the Dal 1 in the nine plays, Cull, their big ball carrier all afternoon, cracked over from the one. The convert was missed and the score stood Dal 6, Stad 6. The Tigers went to the air after the kickoff. Two passes went incomplete, but a Stad penalty gave Dal a first down on their own 48. Don Nicholson, sifted through the Stad line for 14 yards to the Sailors' 17. Another pass missed, but then Wickwire connected with Tomes on the 10. A Tar penalty put the ball on the five, and on the last play of the half, Wickwire pitched out to Evans who tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Nicholson. Sedgewick converted and the scoreboard read Dal 13, Stad 6.

Stad scored the only touchdown of the third period when McLeod, the Stad quarterback, plunged over from the one. The fourth quarter was one of the most exciting seen in local football circles in a long time. Stu McInnis started proceedings by stealing a Sailor pass on Dal's 45. Wickwire then passed to Leitch for 26 yards and to Millman for five. This scoring attempt was stopped when Hamilton of Stad recovered a Tiger fumble on the Stad 10. On second down from his own 37, Cull heaved a pass to McLeod on Stad's 54 and from there McLeod raced to paydirt. The convert moved the Gottingen Street crew out in front 19-13.

After the kickoff, Wickwire again went to the air and connected with

Tomes for 36 yards. On the Stad 27, Wickwire, behind splendid protection, threw a bullet to Weatherston in the end zone. The convert was wide and the score stood 19-19. Then came the spectacular finish. Dal gained possession on their own 36. Wickwire gained 22 yards around right end and completed a 13-yard pass to Nicholson, who then moved the ball to the Stad 39 yard line. A penalty to the Sailors put the ball on the 18 and from there, Dick Eager booted his game-winning field goal. The scoreboard told a happy story for the Dal fans—Dal 22, Stad 19. Thus, the Tigers practically insured themselves of a playoff berth.

SCORING

First Quarter

No scoring

Second Quarter

Dal—TD—Wickwire, 1-yd. plunge
Stad—TD—Cull, 1-yd. plunge
Dal—TD—Nicholson,
5-yd. pass from Evans
Dal—Conv.—Sedgewick, placement

Third Quarter

Stad—TD—McLeod, 1-yd. plunge

Fourth Quarter

Stad—TD—McLeod,
73-yd. pass from Cull
Stad—Conv.—White, placement
Dal—TD—Weatherston,
27-yd. pass from Wickwire
Dal—Field Goal—Eager,
18-yd. placement.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM IMPROVES WITH AGE

In their second outing of the '58 season the Junior Varsity Tigers met defeat at the hands of Shearwater Juniors by a 3-1 count. After absorbing a 33-0 first half shellacking the Dal J.V.'s held the speedy Shearwater Juniors scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The first half saw the Flyers gain ground almost at will as they unleashed a merciless aerial and end-skirting attack. The Dartmouth contingent had trouble in their plays through the middle as the Black and Gold line was surprisingly strong through most of the contest.

In the second half the Studley dozen came to life. Showing pep and fight, they matched their opponents through the rest of the game. Quarterback Gregor Murray used his backfielders, John "Scrapper" MacIntosh and Rick Dawson, through the middle, and a passing attack aimed chiefly at speedy end Bruce Stewart. One of the highlights of the contest from the Dalhousie viewpoint was a 40-yard pass-run play to Jamie Muir who was stopped just short of a touchdown.

The J.V.'s one point came on the game's last play as Wilson kicked for the rouge. This was the first time in two years the Juniors have scored.

The Junior's next game will be against Shearwater Juniors at Studley this coming Saturday.

TABBIES WIN SECOND GAME

Last Friday afternoon on Studley field the Dal ground hockey team defeated Mt. A. 1-0. Both teams fought hard and the game remained scoreless until the last few minutes when the Dalhousie girls put forth one final effort, and, after a scramble in front of the opposing goal, the ball was knocked in by Margie Sinclair.

This week the Tabbies are playing three games; Tuesday and Thursday with King's, and Saturday at Edgehill. If all these games are won, the Dalhousie team will hold first position in the league.

LAW, ENGINEERS SHARE INTERFAC SPOTLIGHT

by MIKE KIRBY

Despite a great gain by the Engineers, Law still holds the Interfaculty Touch Football League lead. The Lawyers ran up their biggest victory of the season last week by white-washing Commerce 26-0, and so continued their streak of consecutive shutouts. Meanwhile the Faculty of Engineering took advantage of two defaulted games and a close 6-0 win over the Commerce squad to jump into first place tie with Law, hence setting the stage for next Tuesday's all-important Engineering-Law clash.

In the Commerce - Engineering game Al Murray gathered in a short pass over the line to account for the "Shackmen" and the game's lone score.

In the other games played, Commerce won their first game of the season by trouncing Arts and Science 19-0, while a week earlier they had played to a 6-6 tie with the Dents.

So far this season three games have been defaulted, one each by Arts and Science, Dents and Meds. These games are recorded as victories for their opponents, although no individual points are awarded.

In the individual scoring race the Lawyers hold a firm grip on four of the five top places. Led by Conrad with four touchdowns, followed by Dawson with three, and paced by the expert kicking of Young, Law now sports a very impressive 72 points for and none against record. The other two men to break into the top five are Law's Flynn and Cochrane of Commerce, with two touchdowns apiece.

STANDINGS																	
	P	W	L	T	D	F	A	Pts		P	W	L	T	D	F	A	Pts
Law	3	3	0	0	0	72	0	6	Meds.	3	1	1	0	1	7	24	2
Eng.	3	3	0	0	0	6	0	6	A & S	3	1	1	0	1	0	19	2
Com.	4	1	2	1	0	25	38	3	Dents	4	0	2	1	1	6	35	1

SCORING											
Name	Team	TD	O	R	Total	Name	Team	TD	C	R	Total
Conrad	Law	4	0	0	24	Pharara	Law	1	0	0	6
Dawson	Law	3	0	0	18	Auld	Meds	1	0	0	6
Young	Law	1	3	3	12	Hodgeson	Dents	1	0	0	6
Flinn	Law	2	0	0	12	Nickerson	Com	1	0	0	6
Cochran	Com	2	0	0	12	Murray	Eng	1	0	0	6
Jacobson	Com	1	1	0	7	Drysdale	Meds	0	1	0	1

Carry On Statistical War

Dalhousie University's football Tigers despite their poor record this season are carrying on their own individual battles in the statistical wars.

Last year's rookie of the year Peter Corkum is leading the team in average gains per carry. Corkum has carried the piktskin 40 times for

an average of 5.1 yards. Don Nicholson, second in the team race, running 36 times for an average of 4.7 pards per run.

In the individual pass receiving race Al Millman is the leader with seven catches to his credit. Weatherston is second with three, while end Don Tomes has a pair to his credit.

Dalhousie's convert kicker, Sedgewick, is currently tied with Sanborn of St. Francis Xavier University for the league lead in successful converts, each connecting three times (as of October 11).

Shearwater's F. Johnstone and Dal's Bill Rankin are tied for the lead in the fumbles recovered race. Both players have gathered in three fumbles.

Tabbies Register Shut-Out; Linda Rood Tallies Twice

Dalhousie Varsity ground hockey team started the season with a bang last Tuesday as they defeated Acadia University 3-0, here at Dal. Acadia, Intercollegiate champs for the past three years, were undefeated last year.

In this, their first game the Dal girls took advantage of good conditioning and effective team work to outplay the Acadians, and rack up three unanswered goals in the second period. Left-winger, Linda Rood, accounted for two of Dal's goals, while center Bobbie Dood, scored the third.

The first half of the game saw both teams fight hard, but neither was able to score. The play shifted from one end of the field to the other several times, but their were few shots on goal, as the defensive fullbacks on both teams played excellent hockey.

However, in the second half, refreshed by a ten-minute break, the Dal eleven launched a full scale attack on the Acadians and a few minutes after the opening whistle, Bobbie Wood scored the first goal of the game. Five minutes later, a hard shot by Bobbie Wood glanced off the Acadia goalie's pads and Linda Rood moved in to collect Dal's second goal. With three minutes left in the game Linda Rood again scored on a shot that went into the corner of the net. This rounded out the scoring, and gave Dal a well earned 3-0 victory.

UKC Girls Drop Season Opener

Mount Allison University, of Sackville, New Brunswick, trimmed University of King's College 8-0 in a Maritime Intercollegiate ground hockey tilt played at Mount A, on October 11.

It was the first outing for the King's girls and despite the lopsided score, Mrs. Gray and her crew have hopes of ending the season with a reputable record.

Mount A jumped to the attack in the early moments of the contest and before the period had ended the winners scored six unanswered tallies.

In the second half the King's girls, relying heavily on their defense, held the home squad to a pair of tallies, making the final count 8-0.

Ann Clowser was the big goal getter for the New Brunswick team, collecting four markers. Two of the Mount Allison goals were "fluke" goals as the inexperienced King's netminder let two drives rebound

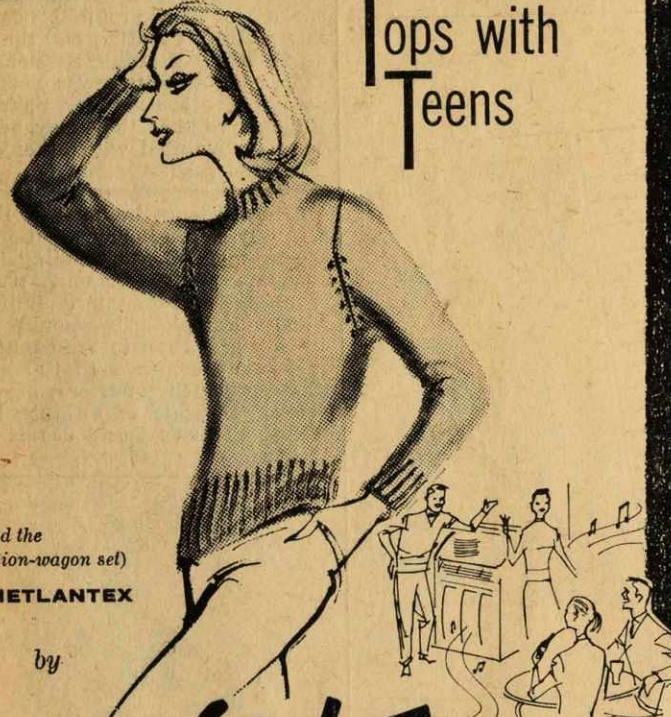
This win was well received by a record turnout of fans. Approximately 50 Dal students attended the game while three pre-school-age boys led the cheering from the press box.

The Tabbies displayed a high calibre of play both offensively and defensively and should be congratulated on their fine showing.

off her pads and trickle into the net.

In the King's camp Marion Hugard was a going concern, and shows great promise for the coming season. Despite their inexperience, the freshettes playing on the squad look as if they might contribute much to the success of this year's team. Only four players have returned from last year's squad: Sue Carsley, Mary Archibald, Nat Baker and Sue Bell.

Tops with Teens



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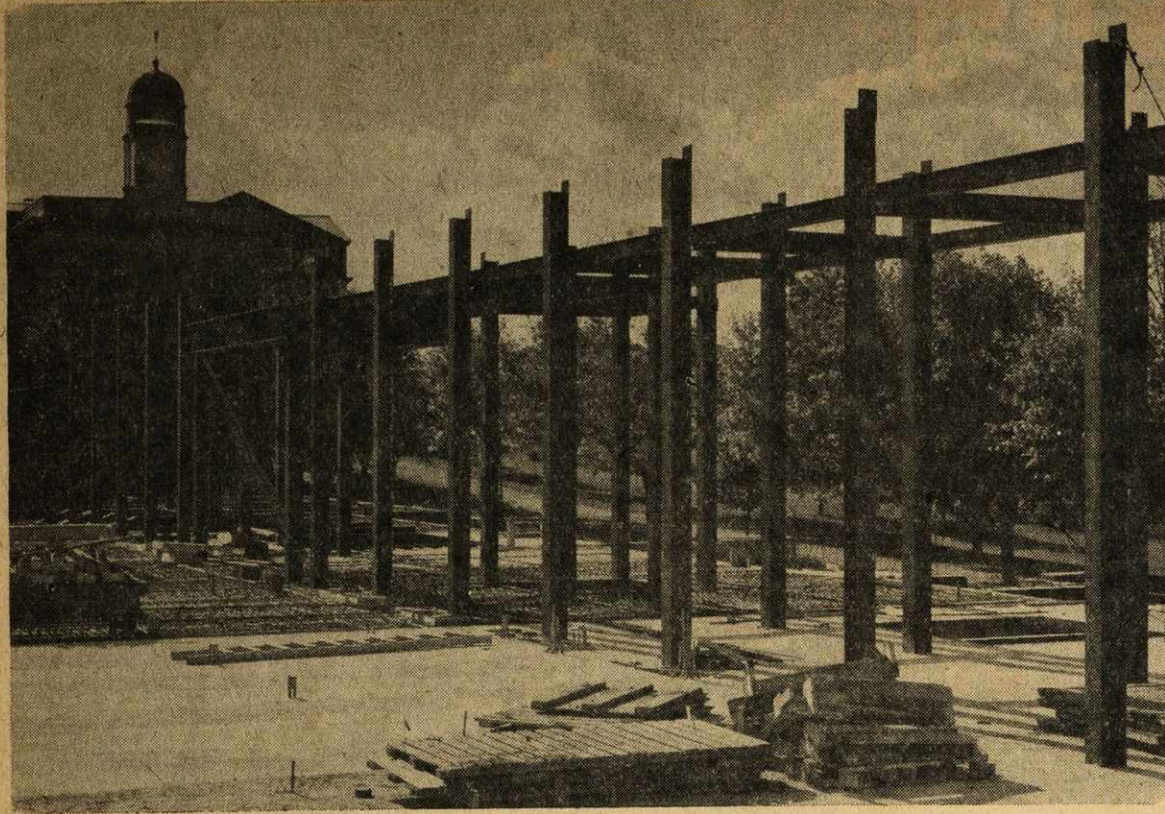
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THE STEEL GIANT AWAKES

The row of pillars above etched against the sky is the beginning of Dalhousie's new, oft-delayed Sir James Dunn Science Building; the campus skyline is soon to be strikingly changed.

DUNN BUILDING RISES SKYWARD

When Lady Dunn, with her silver spade, turned over the first sod on the site of the proposed Sir James Dunn Science Building, little did anyone realize that it would uncover such an ant-hill of puns as has never been experienced by this university. Around campus students joyfully iterate—"At last things are getting 'dunn' around here". The editor is contemplating a survey for publication of what Dunn has done. But, other than knowing that there is to be a Science Building, most students know surprisingly little about its actual purpose.

The blueprints for the structure show an imposing, rather graceful edifice, which has been designed to fit in with the general architectural

SCM Members Hear Story of Buddhism

The first lecture in the series The World's Religions, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, was given Thursday, October 16, at 12 o'clock in the Founders' Room of the Arts and Science Building. The speaker, Dr. Ian MacKinnon, Professor at Pine Hill Divinity, was introduced by Lin Jackson, President of the Student Christian Movement.

Speaking of Buddhism, Dr. MacKinnon compared the feelings animated in Leo Tolstoi, famous Russian socialist. He told the story of the wealthy prince who gave up his wealth to become a beggar, and eventually became known as Buddha, the Enlightened One. He explained Buddhists' beliefs in the right way to live, and in the transmigration of souls.

Lectures will continue at the same time and place until Christmas. After Christmas, there will be a second series dealing with world history, thought, and peoples.

style of the other buildings. Scheduled for completion in the spring of '60, already the steel girders of its foundation can be seen rising starkly against the sky. A special convocation, and cornerstone-laying ceremony will take place on October 29, culminating in the Lady Dunn Ball at the Lord Nelson, that night. Plans for the building also include the most modern ideas as far as lecture rooms, science laboratories, etc., are concerned.

Meds Discuss Campus Ties

Forrest-Studley relations, a constant source of irritation for Dalhousie Student Council, proved the main source of interest at the Society meeting held in the Public Health Building last Thursday evening.

The Student Forum Thursday, October 23 will see a request from the Med Society for money from the Student Council for sporting activities after Munro Day.

Interns' salaries were discussed and a number of dates were announced—the Med Ball on March 5, and a pre-Christmas party at the Jubilee Boat Club on December 2.

Dr. Kaplan, a leading American physiologist now teaching at Dal, was the special speaker. "Research Behind the Iron Curtain" was his topic and included many personal experiences.

Pharmacy Society Elects Officers

The Pharmacy Society, with president Dick Wedge in the chair, met Friday, October 10, for the first meeting of the fall term.

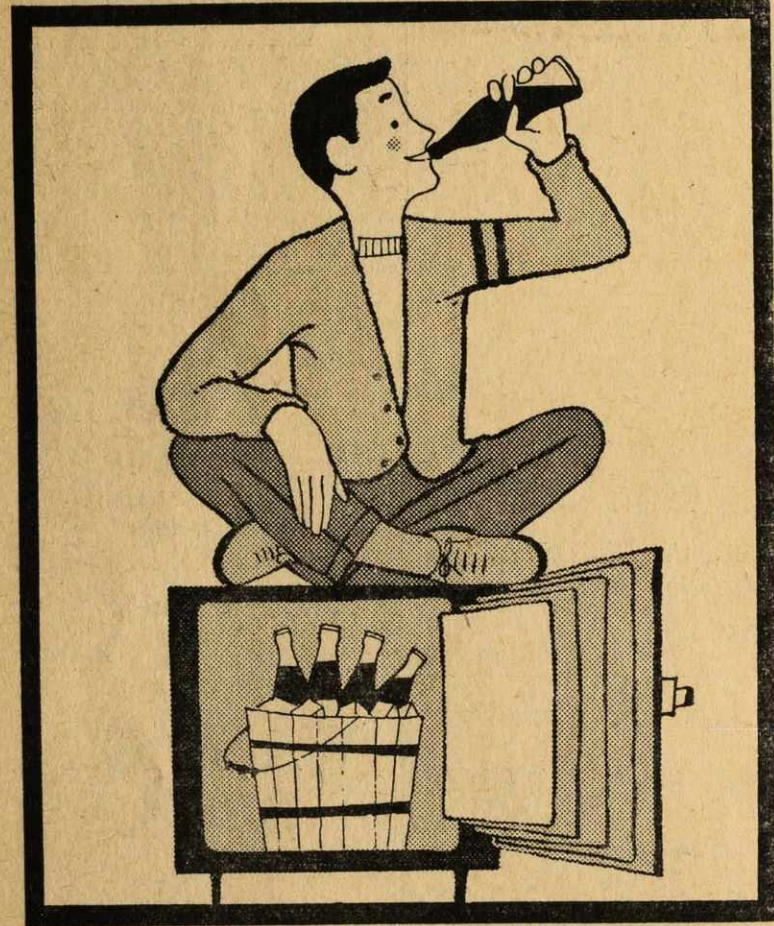
Betty Morash was elected secretary-treasurer of the society, and Roger Lavoie named new DAAC representative.

In preparation for the annual Pharmacy Ball, Don McNeil was chosen to head the Dance Committee and two students from each class were chosen to help in the preparations.

Alade Akesode from Sodales spoke to the group concerning interfaculty debating and the Public Speaking Training Sessions.

A social committee was elected to plan a get-together for pharmacy students so that they may become better acquainted with other pharmacy and med students.

A new science building at Dal is certainly a welcome addition, as the present science building is inadequate under present student conditions. The Dunn Building, when "completed" should also prove a real boon to the engineers, at present confined to the somewhat cramped quarters of "the shack." In spite of all this, however, the Men's Residence is still with us.



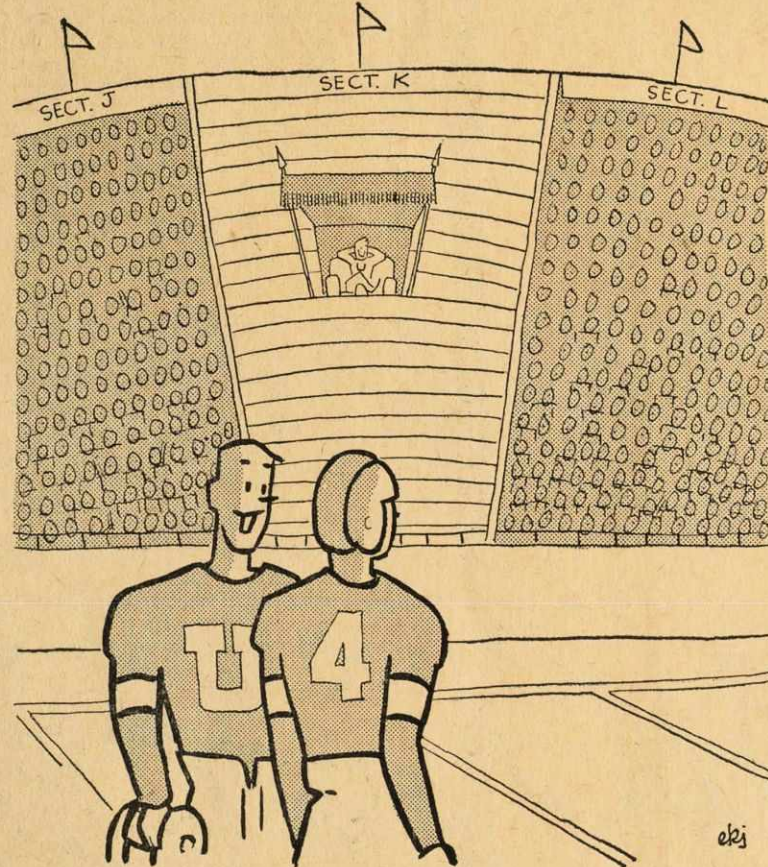
Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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