

BOLD DECISION - - DREW

DAL GAZETTE

Vol. LXXXVIII

HALIFAX, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955

No. 5

Males Invade Shirreff Hall

(Photo by Jollymore)



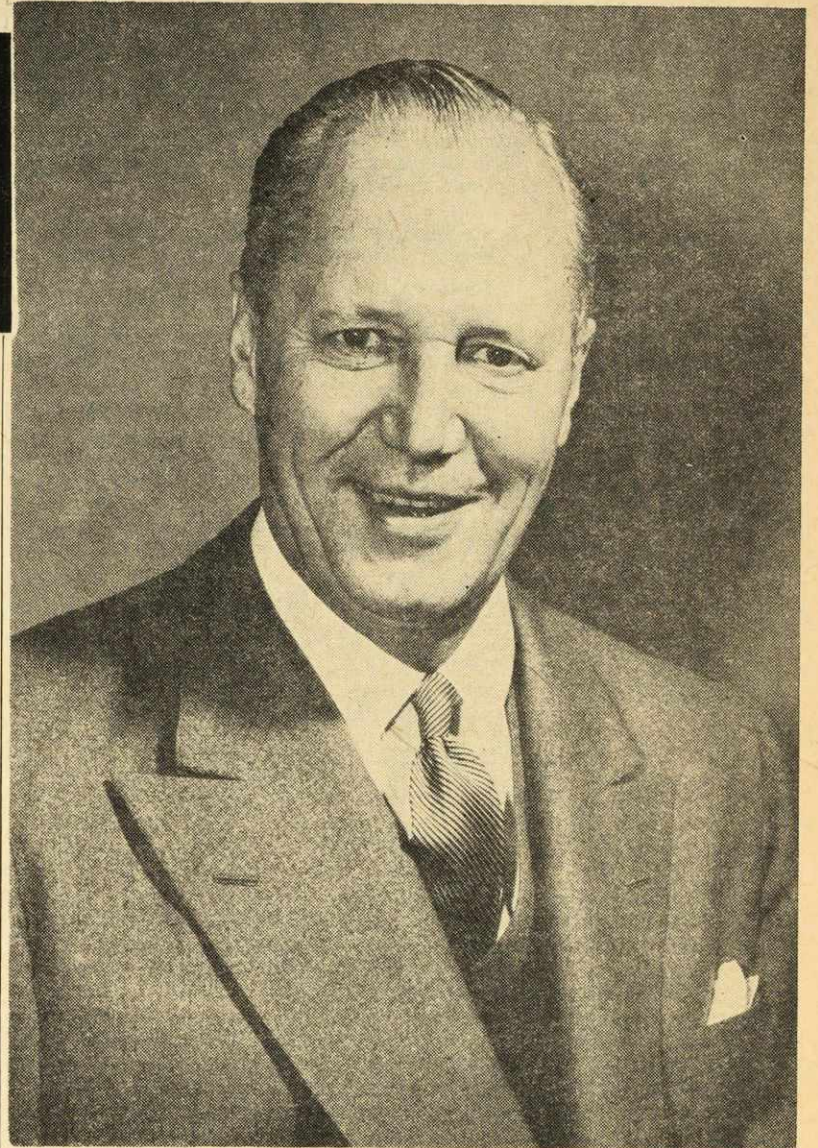
STANDING IN LINE — Shown above are some of the couples in the receiving at the Shirreff Hall Formal last Tuesday night.

ENGINEERS' JAMBOREE NOV. 25

A spree that will dazzle the campus will be put on by the engineers Friday, November 25 in the Dal Gym. Dancing will be to the soft music of Alf Johnson's orchestra and word has it that some big surprises are planned for all that attend.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from an engineer.

Since the engineer's Jamboree is the best Barn Dance of the year, the committee has decided to sell only a limited number of tickets to avoid crowding at the dance. They suggest you secure your tickets as soon as possible.



HON. GEORGE A. DREW

"Canada's Future In Our Hands..."

Almost 400 Dal students flocked to the Arts building on Tuesday at noon to hear the Hon. George Drew stress that in no other country did young people have the opportunities that the youth of Canada have today. "We stand at the dawn of a great period of opportunity" and "... to be a great power is our destiny."

Shirreff Hall Open House

This coming Saturday evening the Shirreff Hall Open House will open to the rhythm of Arne Benson's Orchestra. Free cokes and cookies will be provided, a door prize will be given and Delta Gamma guarantees a good time to all. Tickets are available for 75c a couple, 50c stag.

Dal's Ice Squad To Visit Boston

Dalhousie's hockey squad will fly to Boston during the Christmas holidays to take part in the Invitational College Hockey Christmas Tournament, according to an announcement by Al Thomas, Director of Physical Education.

The tournament, which is staged on an exhibition basis, will include teams from Boston College, Boston University and Northeastern University, Boston, Brown University and Providence College, Providence, R. I., St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., Clarkson University, Worcester, Harvard University, Cambridge and Tufts College, Medford.

In so saying, Mr. Drew painted a rosy picture of Canadian prospects in the development of our natural and human resources. He called for a "simple and bold decision" that the people of Canada decide either to exploit their raw materials to the very limit or continue to depend on other nations.

The students were told that Canada has as yet barely realized the revolutionary changes which had taken place in our country during the last ten years as a result of the impetus of the war years. "Suddenly from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the frontiers of development and opportunity have been rolled back, so that we now often outdo the United States in using superlatives to describe the possibilities of our country."

"Graduating students now have the brightest prospects known," Mr. Drew said, and referring to his two-month tour of 15,000 miles which he is culminating in the Maritimes, he merrily noted that "graduates of Dalhousie already seem to be running most things in this country".

Within this wide framework of national development and future prosperity the university student has an obligation to Canada to use their training, which has been largely provided by all the people, to promote the ultimate attainment of Canada's national greatness.

Mr. Drew was introduced by Peter Power, of Ottawa, leader of the Dalhousie Law School Conservatives. He was thanked by Peter McDermaid of Oxford Street, Dalhousie Conservative leader.

Read This

It's Not About NFCUS

Sodales debating society gives you a last minute dead line to debate. The lists posted around the campus will come down tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 5 o'clock. Meds and Dents have let Dal down as usual in this field. Excuse me!!! Meds have one team entered. Patricia McLeod could find no other Med student with either confidence or ability so she turned to Miss Standfield (LAW 1). Good luck to this Medical-Legal combination.

Intercollegiate

Trials will be held tomorrow, Thursday, 10th, Moot Court Room Law School at 1:30 p.m. The debate will be against U.N.B. Law School. The Place: A home debate here at Dal. The Time: Approximately two weeks. All competitors will speak for five minutes on the following resolution: Affirmative of "The Four Maritime Provinces are facing Economic Depression".

A Woman's World At Shirreff Hall

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, Shirreff Hall was the scene of one of the most successful dances of the year, when approximately 75 couples danced to the music of Don Warner at the annual Hall formal.

The dance commenced at nine o'clock with Don Warner's full orchestra and popular new vocalist. The guests were received at 9:30 by Miss Reynolds, Dean of Women, Dr. and Mrs. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and Brad Smith and Tinker Pullen, President of the House Committee. At intermission a lunch of coffee, sandwiches and ice cream was served.

The Hall was attractively decorated, the theme of the dance being "It's A Woman's World". The murals depicting the hapless male being dragged along by one foot, were indeed illustrative of this; much credit is due Anne Thompson and her committee.

Campaign For 3 1/2 Million Well Under Way

Dalhousie University's nation-wide campaign for \$3,500,000 is already well underway with over \$750,000 received to date. Friends, business firms and government of the Maritime Provinces are being canvassed for funds which will allow Dalhousie to maintain its high academic standards and to increase its facilities for teaching and research.

Construction On Forrest

The Forrest Campus, with the addition of two new buildings, should have that "new look" before long. These new structures are the Dental Building, not yet started, and the pre-fabricated green house, which is being built for research purposes. The construction for the former is slated to begin next spring and should be completed in two years. The cost of the three-storey L-shaped building will undoubtedly exceed \$400,000. To be situated on the corner of Robie Street and University Ave., with its main entrance on University Avenue, the Dental Building will be made up of lecture rooms, a library and an infirmary.

Although smaller in size and cost, the new green house is also an important addition to the campus because, according to Doctor von Maltzahn, it is essential for the department of Botany. The construction, which was begun last summer, should be finished within three weeks. The University alone is paying the cost with the Engineering Department responsible for construction.

The campaign, begun last spring in Toronto where over \$600,000 was raised, was opened in the Maritimes last week. The Nova Scotia Government has made a gift of \$150,000 and the governments of the other Maritime Provinces are being approached for gifts toward the building of a new Dental Building.

One of the most pressing needs are funds to meet the increasing operating costs which are due to expanding activities, larger registration and better salaries. The necessity of providing more scholarships to enable deserving students to receive a university education regardless of their financial position is growing more apparent and Dal must have money to provide such scholarships.

A third reason for the present campaign is the need for new buildings. First on the building program is a new Dental Building which will enable a modernization of teaching methods and a doubling of the number of graduates. Next on the list is a Men's Residence which has been long advocated. The great increase in research in the pure sciences and in Medicine has indicated the need for a new Science Building to house the Department of Physics.

Dentists and Alumni Dances Are Success

The dental students held their dance in the Bedford Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Gay decorations were a special feature and Pete Power's orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Christie and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Bigham were chaperons and the dance committee members were Rod Fraser,

Bruce Bowden, Graham Conrad and Jack McIntyre.

The Alumni entertained at an informal party and dance for newcomers to the University in the gymnasium. Alf Johnson was the caller for square dancing and Chaucy Power's orchestra was in attendance. Orval Troy was chairman of the dance committee.

Plenty of Sparkle and Dazzle in D. G. D. S. Revue, "It's A Steal"

By SHEILA ELLMAN

Lacking in originality, but not in variety or talent "It's A Steal", the next exciting production of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, will take place on November 17, 18 and 19. Almost everything in the show has been stolen—either from radio, television, or the movies. The musical part is under the capable direction of Graham Day; Dave Murray, whose dramatic ability is well-known on the campus, will direct the skits.

Variety

Those who remember "T.V. Or Not T.V." last year will find that "It's a Steal" is a little wilder, a bit odder, and has no connecting central theme. It has



THE CHORUS OF "IT'S A STEAL" is shown above taking a break from practises for the new D.G.D.S. revue which will be presented in the Dal gym Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

much more of everything else—singing, dancing, skits and variety. Even when the curtain is drawn, a show will be going on in front of it. Dave Peel will again play the part of Master of Ceremonies, as well as acting in several of the skits.

Singing

In the musical end of the show, a great chorus of thirty voices will sing a total of eight tunes from such Broadway hits as Carousel, Bittersweet, and Oklahoma; the original opening chorus is Dave Murray's own composition. Accompanied by Colleen Ashworth, soloists will be Judy Wilson, Dal's "Typical Freshette" from Truro; Carmel Romo, a well-known singer in Halifax; Marlene Matthews; and Anne Stacey, who appears for the

first time in the musical field at Dal.

Dancing

Much more dancing than last year is planned by the dance directors, Karine Anderson and Marilla Merritt. Dave Brown and Nancy Lane have created their own choreography for a number of dances in their unforgettable style.

Parodies

Most are parodies on such themes as a biblical movie, a silent movie, a Parent-Teacher's Association, an interview of swimmers before and after crossing the Channel, and modern interpretive dancing. Taking part in the show are many seasoned performers on the Dal stage—Dave Brown, Brenda Murphy, Mary Patterson, Graeme Nicholson, Dave Murray, and Elise Lane.

DAL GAZETTE

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MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

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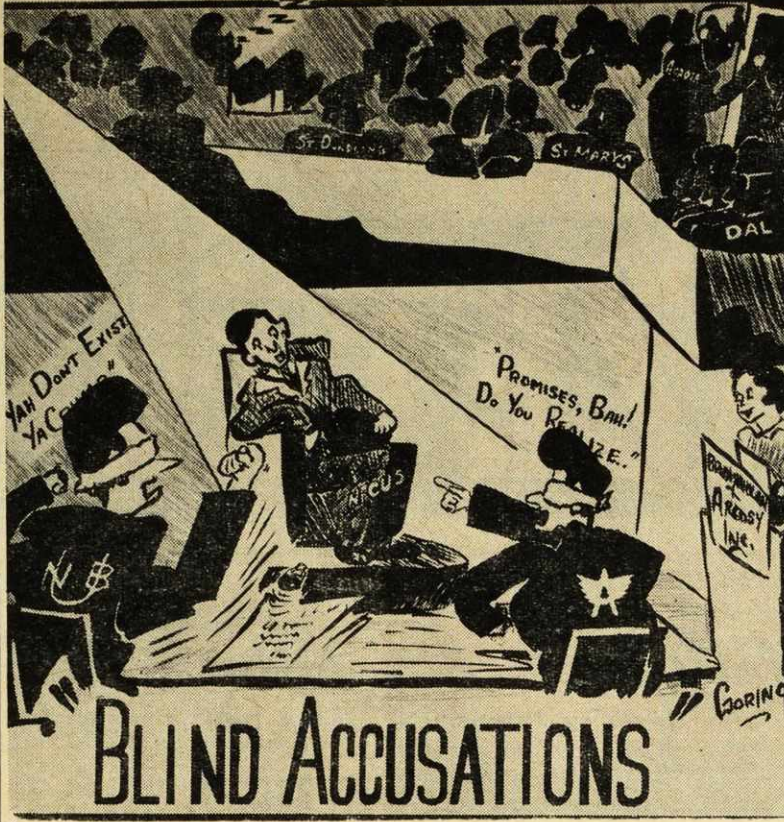
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Dorothy McIntosh
Val Wood
Liz Aitchison
Sheila Parker
Barbara Zebberman
Frances Boston
Elizabeth Petite



Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,
Your two editorials concerning the resources of the University Library and Library service deserve some sort of formal reply if the record is to be kept more or less straight.

First: one of our editors experienced some difficulty in finding "several critical works on Canadian literature" in the Macdonald library. The unfortunate fact of the matter is that only several critical works on Canadian literature (English and French) have ever been written. Of the fifteen studies (books) of Canadian literature (English) listed in Pacey's Creative Writing in Canada, no less than twelve are in the Macdonald Library, another (W. E. Collin's The White Savannahs) is in Kings. Virtually every book of criticism ever written on Canadian literature is available on this campus. The campus libraries are also very strong in studies (books) of individual authors and in the periodical holdings where the great mass of critical opinion of our literature may be found with a little patient searching. Regarding the Library's holdings of Canadian literature: there are, admittedly, gaps in the French-Canadian section, but certainly no major holes in our English-Canadian section. It is library policy to purchase all significant Canadian novels, books of poetry and works of non-fiction as they appear. Certainly it is impossible to buy everything, and no doubt some worthwhile material is missed, but our holdings are not in the sad state that your editor would have me believe.

Let us take a brief look at the Canadiana in the Macdonald Memorial Library, which by the way occupies fully one half of the sixth stack floor, the Morse Room, the Treasure Room, as well as other portions of the main stack. By Canadiana I mean all material (books, pictures, maps, etc.) related to Canada whether written by Canadians or not. In the William Inglis Morse and the J. J. Stewart Canadiana collections Dalhousie has two outstanding collections of manuscripts (from 17th century), early imprints, maps and pictures. In Tremaine's Bibliography of Canadian Imprints 1751-1800 Dalhousie's holdings of early newspapers, almanacs, sermons, etc. constitute a significant portion of Canada's first printed material. We are constantly supplying scholars with information from our Canadiana collection. We do have an asset in our library of Canadiana, an asset already "outstanding" and I welcome this opportunity to bring it to the attention of all Dalhousie students. Certainly it could

be improved, but we are not so undernourished that we are "badly in need of replenishment."

Second: regarding loans to faculty and graduate students. There are no indefinite loans except under the most exceptional circumstances and the longest loan period permitted to faculty and graduate students is six months. With the "average Dalhousie student" as our first consideration, the Library will call in any book at any time if it is needed by another borrower. Let me say that I appreciate the opportunity to present a few facts of the Library about which there seems to have been some misunderstanding. I agree that more money could improve our collections and am grateful to your editorial writer for making such a suggestion to the Gazette's readers.

Yours faithfully,
Douglas G. Lochhead,
University Librarian.

Monday, Oct. 31, 1955

Dear Sir:

The members of the Publicity Committee of the Arts and Science Society deplore the fact that no summary of the recent Arts and Science Society meeting appeared in the Gazette. We are also dismayed by the careless attitude taken by you, as editor-in-chief, in this matter. We feel that closer scrutiny of material and a little more thought on the part of the people concerned would not have resulted in the omission of this article.

We realize that you are trying to present a well-rounded paper to the students but in your efforts you seem to have forgotten that your first duty is to present the current affairs of the campus to the students, and all other articles should be subordinate to the "news".

The secretary of the Arts and Science Society was approached shortly after the meeting by a Gazette staff member and asked for details of the meeting so that it would be written up for the Gazette. This is, in our opinion, an extremely poor type of reporting, but that is not the issue at hand. The fact is that we were given the impression that the meeting would be publicized, only to find it omitted completely. This seems to us to be a sort of breach of faith and we sincerely hope it will not happen again.

If there is any valid reason for omitting the write-up of the meeting, we would be interested in knowing that also.

Yours truly,
K HAYES
for Arts and Science Society
Publicity Committee.

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



Mt. A. (Argosy):

Bob Goss lectures on Canadian Football ...
Ed: Dal Law Grad of '55 helps make game more enjoyable Fox Fans.

McGill Daily

The sins of christianity ... By Donald Kingsbury.
Ed: This is a controversial article Re—Anti-Protestant, Anti-Catholic, Anti-Jew. When this university paper reverts to such a low level to stimulate rather than offend by publishing provocative material, there are two conclusions:

- (1) Hard up for constructive material.
- (2) A daily publication is too often.

U. of T. (Varsity):

"Cheating" investigated at Cornell—1952 survey revealed that 47% of the students cheated. Honor system set-up. Offender warned before reported to committee. Six Toronto students to visit Cornell on weekend to study system.

Ed: The steps of U. of T.

- As anyone can see
- Must need a little sweep
- Sent six instead of three.

In closing ...

For the benefit of the 150 Lawyers who spend Saturday in the Law Library and never participate in a Rah Rah Day, here's how the other half lives:

Alarm Clock ... shoes on wrong feet ... Belt line ... liquor store ... purchase, purchase mixer ... belt line ... open purchase, no mix, (who cares) close purchase ... leave belt line ... rain ... walk ... more rain ... Dinner, peanuts, pickled eggs ... Out in more rain ... belt line ... open purchase ... open mix ... close mix ... close purchase ... meet friends ... open purchase ... close purchase ... belch, excuse, burp.

ARRIVE AT GAME: pay admission ... faint ... open purchase ... rain ... belch ... meet friends ... cheer ... open someone else's purchase ... X touchdown ... break purchase ... weep for Tigers ... break mix ... rain ... GAME OVER ... PAY BETS ... STEAL PROF'S PURCHASE ... SLOG OUT OF STUDLEY ... NELSON ... DINNER ... THROW SCREEN FROM FIFTH FLOOR ... THROW FIFTH FROM FIFTH ... 10 P.M. DANCE ... DRINK COKE ... CHOKO ... LEAVE GYM ... CROSS FOOTBALL ... HEAD FOR HALL ... FALL ... ARRIVE AT HALL ... SOME BALL ... STONE WALL ... FALL ... GOOD NIGHT BOY FRIEND ... ENTER HALL.

What Is WUSC? What Does It Do? Who Belongs?

One of the questions we were most frequently asked in West Africa concerned the structure and purpose of WUSC. What is WUSC? What does it do? Who belongs? Is it government sponsored? Does it have political affiliations?

Still A Mystery

It would seem that to some Canadian students WUSC is just as much a mystery as it was to some West African students. Therefore before going on to an account of study tours in general and the West African tour in particular, a description and history of WUSC will be given, thus making further discussion more meaningful.

World University Service traces its origin to the period immediately following World War I. In 1920 Miss Ruth Rouse of the World's Student Christian Federation visited Vienna. There she found that although relief missions were doing extensive work with the general population, nothing was being done for students and lecturers. The university class was subsisting with the absolute minimum of food, lodging and clothing. Students had to earn as well as study, and none could possibly earn more than half the existence minimum.

Good Response

Acting on her desire to do something about these conditions, Miss Rouse called together the presidents of the German National Student Society, two Jewish associations, the Socialist Union and the Catholic Student Society. As a result of this meeting appeals were cabled to students of many lands. No preparation for dealing with any large-scale relief was made, for it was feared that the plight of European students might only meet with indifference in lands not touched by war; but students responded generously far beyond anything that had been expected, and some formal organization was needed to co-ordinate the work that was now possible. The donations which poured in included such items as \$3.00 from a Negro charwoman at Toronto University to a capful of coppers from a London council school to a £1,300 tiara from a Hungarian Archduke.

At its meeting in Switzerland in 1920, the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation decided to set up an autonomous sub-section, to be known as European Student Relief. Its function was to meet urgent material needs among university students, and to administer relief impartially without regard to race, nationality, creed or any other criterion other than proven need. It encouraged self-help and devised schemes to make students to a large extent self-supporting; industries were started and their products sold; scholarships were given in a student's last year when other work might seriously interfere with academic work.

New Groups

By 1925 the greatest needs had been met and conditions which had led to the creation of E.S.R. no longer existed, but cultural work had developed with and inseparable from relief work, and international conferences of both giving and receiving students had been organized in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany.

In 1926 steps were taken to remould E.S.R. in a form which would continue to express the "ideal of international comradeship and mutual responsibility of students in their cultural tasks which it has previously expressed in material relief." Thus European Student Relief was dissolved and superseded by an independent international organization incorporated under Swiss Law as International Student Service.

Until the Second World War, ISS continued to stimulate service by and for members of the university community. In 1939, in realization that the responsibilities to be faced were far greater than those created by the First World War, ISS, in cooperation with the World's Student Christian Federation and Pax Romana, established a war emergency relief commission: "European Student Relief". When the war spread to the Far East, the title was changed to "World Student Relief". ISS was entrusted with the administration of the work of World Student Relief in accordance with its principles of non-discrimination. During the war period WSR cared for student prisoners of war, internees, and refugees, supplied books and food and gave immeasurable moral support which helped to break through feelings of isolation. In the post-war period it began to help rebuild the war-ravaged universities.

Expansion

By 1949 the five constituent members of World Student Relief were ISS, World's Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, International Union of Students and World Union of Jewish Students. In 1950 the former functions and activities of ISS and WSR became merged in the integrated programme of World University Service, with continued cooperation with WSCF, WUJS and Pax Romana.

Today WUS activities have been extended to the Indian sub-continent, Burma, Malaya and Indonesia, and to the young university communities in East, West and Central Africa. Its programme continues to provide the means by which university men and women are able to combine their efforts to help where needs are greatest. Its work in providing material assistance has led to contributions toward the process of education for international understanding, collaboration and solidarity.

NOTICE

The Gazette is unable to publish a letter received from a group which identified itself only as "2 commerce students". If the parties wish to have the letter published we must have their names for file purposes.

EDITORIAL

Bombs Away!

It has become a happy habit, in recent weeks, for student newspapers across Canada to offer what they consider to be interesting reading in the form of criticism of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Criticism, in itself, is not a bad thing, and some of that offered as reading fare to the university student has been of a fairly decent calibre. It is unfortunate that this should not be the case in at least two of the Maritime papers that have taken up the NFCUS theme, "The Brunswickian" of U.N.B., and "The Argosy" of Mount Allison.

It is a point worth noting that before criticism is offered, the object to be criticized is given at least a penetrating glance if not a thorough examination. In recent editorials in the papers mentioned, NFCUS was harshly rebuked by writers who obviously had not the faintest notion of what the organization is. We are not defending the National Federation, we are merely deploring this form of criticism, not only of NFCUS but of anything.

There are many things to be criticized in NFCUS; delegates to the annual national conference spend much of their time finding faults, and much more trying to remedy them. NFCUS, which is in essence the Student Councils of all member universities, is the first to realize that it has many shortcomings. Its delegates meet for only one week each year and work hard to overcome them, with varying degrees of success. There are many problems for an organization that covers such a large territory and has extremely limited financial resources, problems that often grow larger than they should because the student who should remedy them realizes that he is also attending university to get an education and decides that he has to study. NFCUS has an executive of two officers, one of whom changes every year, and a stenographer. In the past, this executive has not always functioned well; in fact, it has made some grave errors. This year, operating under a new system, it should be efficient. But it was not our intention to either excuse or defend NFCUS.

The Fault Falls On All

We at Dalhousie are not always happy with NFCUS. Our delegates to the Edmonton conference last month often criticized, but they also did something about it. It is one of the advantages, or disadvantages, of a newspaper that it can present only one side of a picture and make it sound very convincing. We had thought that student papers felt more of a responsibility to the readers than to do this, but apparently we were wrong. The papers at U.N.B. and Mount A. paid no attention to the real aims and purpose of NFCUS in their editorials; and further, they paid no attention to the answers that NFCUS has offered. It's great fun to holler about NFCUS — "ineffective", "unpractical", "mismanagement", and so forth. But with a little more observation and inquiry, even with the local NFCUS chairman, editors can at least get their facts correct before they lift their pens. And then, perhaps they might get light enough to criticize constructively, to tear the organization apart if they wish, but to make concrete suggestions, and even to become interested enough to help it overcome its difficulties — then they might realize that NFCUS is nothing more than each individual student in a national organization. And there is one strange thing about all this destructive criticism — almost everyone, including editors, realizes that NFCUS or something like it is a necessity.

D. P.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If possible, they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letter to be published and if necessary to edit them. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

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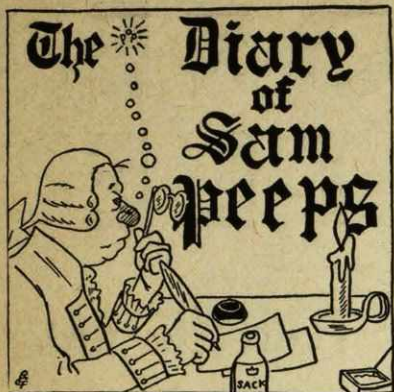
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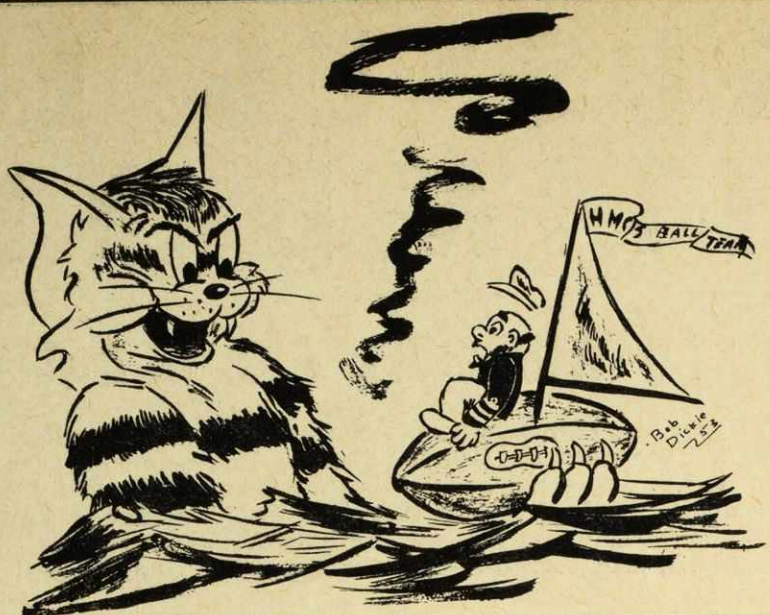
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October 29—Slept the whole of the forenoon in anticipation of the revels to follow the conflict between the Tabbies and the Air Cadets. Up at noon and too Dull. All the scholars early to the field to enjoy the spectacle. A spectacle indeed but not such as might be enjoyed by the proponents of the Tabbies who didst greatly disgrace themselves and Dull being soundly thrashed. Great wails of protest didst arise from the spectators, and, as it appeared that a brawl was soon to ensue, didst flee for my life lest I be deprived of periwig and contract pneumonia as a result of over-exposure of my haplessly hairless pate to the elements. Didst retire to the pigma Sty in order to fortify my wretched constitution against cold (and snake-bite). Having imbibed copious quantities of Moony's Miracle Medicine, which is concocted by one of the inhabitant's there who professes to be a chemist, didst venture forth again and to my abode and my nagging wife.

October 31—Up betimes and to Carlton, the abode of a band of rogues who study blood-letting and such-like darks and disagreeable arts (having developed an unhearable cold notwithstanding consumption of abundant preventative). Didst see many apprentices going about all in white which added to the fearfulness of their appearance. Didst flee thence, greatly terrified by the suggestion of one of their number that I be captured and confined as a rare specimen of an extinct primate. Didst retire home in high dudgeon, having lost periwig in the heat of the pursuit and not having had the courage to return to retrieve it for fear of an ambush by this barbarous tribe.

November 1—Confined to my abode while having a new periwig constructed at my wig-maker's.
November 2—A plague on my wig-maker. A more procrastinating knave never lived.



Wainwright Exhibition Opens

The versatility of Nova Scotian talent is well illustrated by the exhibition of the paintings and other works of North Sydney native Ruth Wainwright which opened yesterday at Dalhousie University.

A steady stream of students and others visited the exhibit in the art room of the Arts and Administration building of Dalhousie yesterday, proof of a growing interest in the arts in the Maritimes and the popularity of Mrs. Wainwright's works.

Deliberately designed to show the scope and development of Mrs. Wainwright's art, the exhibits in the showing, many of which have been on exhibition before, range from oils and pastels to drawings and water colours, while the range of her interests and the various influences which have affected her style are well illustrated by the subject matters she has chosen and her method of interpretation.

Now a Haligonian, much of Mrs. Wainwright's work has a Nova Scotia setting, for instance the naturalistic renderings of familiar scenes around the province. But of greater interest perhaps is the subduing of her desire for colour in work created during visits to England and the subtler blendings of colour in that atmosphere. The influence of a strong environment are again evidenced in her paintings of Newfoundland.

Strong sense and desire for color is her latest development well illustrated by some of the bolder of her later works. But there is variety again in her search for a more personal interpretation and the attempt to achieve this by purification and blending of form, in which she has been able to create not only a delicate form but very delightful work.

The exhibit consists of 29 of her works and will be open until November 24th from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and two evenings a week Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8 to 10.30 p.m. The showing is under the auspices of the Art Committee of Dalhousie University and part of the committee's plan to present at least one "Know Your Artist" exhibition each year.

Life On A Typewriter Ribbon

by Audrey Hollebome

The office of the "Gazette" is ordinarily peopled by a few typists, our faithful editor, and several reporters. At odd hours of the day a congregation of editors may meet for pep talks that sometimes degenerate into either wails of despair over their miserable underlings who have not put in an appearance for several weeks, or gossip hour. Many promises are made to have their sections made up in plenty of time; few are kept.

Sunday afternoon is the deadline for sports articles to be in the hands of their editors. This huddle may result in a discussion of yesterday's football game and a tremendous shout for order when things get out of hand. At the last moment a reporter dashes breathlessly into the office to announce that his article is nowhere to be found and what shall he do? Easily with an unpaid reporter, so it is meekly suggested that he look again. If all other resources fail, the editor fills in the space with some immaterial news and lets it go at that.

Monday is the absolute deadline for all assignments to be in, and typewriters clack vigor to get the late articles ready for publishing. Editors tear about madly in a search for mislaid news, glue

oozes from under the skeleton copy, and a student not connected with the "Gazette" ambles into the office to ask someone a completely irrelevant question. Getting mere mumbles from everyone, he makes a nuisance of himself by draping his frame over a needed spot and remains there until quietly asked to depart.

My point may be illustrated by the following description of a recent meeting of staff members of Dal's famed paper: in order to be seen and heard by everyone cramped into our limited space, the Editor stood on a radiator and begged, pleaded and cajoled everyone to please get their articles done, hand them in promptly, read the notice board and—"shut up, Dave!" By now the attentive few had been marooned at his feet; the engineers were in a huddle in the far corner, the sports editors were leaving

through their assignments, and someone was behind a group, caricaturing Matt. Shortly after he started the editor was silenced by loud applause and everyone flocked into the canteen for coffee.

A peculiar talent is possessed by the typists — that of not being around when needed. A frantic editor is then forced to do his own menial work; fifteen minutes later the assignment is finished and a typist walks in. "Sorry I'm late — oh! — you've done it — then I won't be needed until tomorrow? — good — I need another cup of coffee — see you around" — and departs out the door again. Stunned, our poor editor sits there for a few moments, then wearily picks up the phone to track down horribly over-due assignments.

Do you wonder how the 'Gazette' even get published? Frankly, so do we.

Law For The Layman Part I

by Malcolm Smith

While of interest to the layman due to the continued increase in the legal aspects of society, the articles which will appear under the above head are primarily directed for the benefit of those students who have graduated or will soon graduate from Dalhousie. While it is not intended as an additional aid to the top ten of law students, it is felt that such a series will supply a much-felt need, acting as a jog on the memory of the average student, consisting of a survey of much of what they have been taught and most of what they remember. To facilitate ease in reading and quick assimilation of the meat of law the lectures avoid where possible the use of legal terminology. There is also some abbreviation and omission of what is felt to be irreverent material. For instance the opinions of Brett J. (as he then was) have been omitted where his only contribution to a case has been in the form: "I concur." In all cases where Brett J. has sat on the bench (and in some where he hasn't) the omission of his opinion may be taken to indicate his concurrence.

As an easy introduction to the study of law it is well to begin with a study of the concept of legal personality. This will make this series unique in its field, never having been done before, but it is felt that such an approach will fit well with the current situation what with rises of democracy and growth of Canadian nationalism.

Legal personality is then what you are. It is simpler to define legal personality this way as although the use of the term in some manner was derived from the Greek 'persona', meaning the masks used in greek farces, we frankly admit we have never been able to appreciate the connection, unless it is an attempt at unbecoming humor throughout the centuries, which we of Dalhousie must deplore as being against the dignity of the individual and similar to such loathsome practises as initiation, adultery, etc. And by defining legal personality thus we are avoiding the difficulty of such things as corporate personalities where if you and some others, being legal personalities and therefore alive and not insane etc., form a corporation you therefore are no longer a person but bona fide and fiduciary, etc., and this leads to all sorts of horrible things such as agency and Willis'notes.

stretch or the courts would know what to think.

This all naturally led to a great growth in legal personalities and with the discovery of America (formerly known as the 13 colonies because they were unlucky) it was decided by George III that there wasn't enough tea to go round so he dumped a whole lot in Boston harbour which was bribe to get people to go there, and thereby ease congestion. This was a mistake because it didn't work and the people who did go there set an unfortunate example because they immediately declared that they were Free and Equal and didn't have to drink tea if they didn't want to, and have been drinking coffee since which is only good for Brazil and Henry Jordan.

One of the causes of America was the hanging of Judge Jeffries, who believed in colonial expansion and self-government if they could get it and who was executed for the use of bad language, such as Self-Determination, which was bad because nobody believed it would work. This illustrates the Flexibility of the Law because everybody knows it won't work which has led to the rise of Provincial Rights, Quebec, Domicile of Origin. The American influence in proving it won't work has been well illustrated by Harvard Law School, Professor Soberman, etc.

Next week we will review the different years in law school to prove why it won't work.

Letter To The Editor

Dear News Editor,
 With twenty-three reporters on your masthead, see if you can't manage to give us better coverage than that ten line blurb of last week, or do I have to write accounts myself.

(In which case put me down as one of the twenty-three.)

PETER F. JONES,
 Pres. Arts & Science Society.

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Look for the name "Kitten"



by CAROLYN POTTER

CHAMPIONSHIP LOST BY SINGLE GOAL

In Saturday's game with Acadia, the dripping, drooping Tigress team lost the Maritime title by a one-goal margin. League standing was such, that if they had managed a tie score it would have been the game this Saturday that would have decided the championship. But since the girls failed to get the ball past the Axette goalie, this Saturday's game will have no bearing on the championship status. The conditions for the game were pretty grim and it might be said the girls were struggling against a double opposition — an opposing team and the weather. Wind and rain and a muddy field were no asset but complete blame for the loss cannot be placed here. A big factor may have been inability to cooperate and co-ordinate as a single working unit rather than a disjointed group of individuals. The offensive play was not good and they just could not seem to drive past the Acadia defense. However, Dal's defense was also pretty hard to beat as the Acadia team discovered. Nevertheless, at a weak moment in the game they did score a point and thus captured this year's Maritime title. Next year it will be Dal's turn to bring home the bacon.

MANY STRINGS PULLED

The Archers have been showing up in full price on DGAC night to get their bow sending arms in shape. The last two Monday nights after interfaculty basketball games, about twenty girls participated in this new activity. So far their time has been spent in mastering the fundamentals and learning the basic rules and correct procedure. This phase is pretty well completed now — so the next thing will be a balloon shoot. In such a "shoot" balloons are blown-up and fastened to a target and it is the objective of the archers to break the balloons. Actual target shooting will be coming up in the near future, although a new target will probably have to be obtained as the one in present use is too small for beginners.

MISS PURDY CUP A POSSIBILITY

There is some talk of a Miss Purdy Cup Contest being held this year if sufficient interest is shown. The big problem here at Dal however, would be the method of choice of one girl. But regardless of the method, the main thing needed to get the whole idea in action, is enthusiasm, so let's hope we get it.

WORKERS FOR BETTER OR WORSE

Dal's ground hockey team, although unsuccessful in capturing the championship is made up of hardworking skilled individuals, each with particular style of her own. Many are experienced and some are natural athletes, who have mastered the game quite recently. The fault of the team may have been their inability to make the best advantage of their talented individuals, by emphasizing team work. However, here are brief sketches of the records and abilities of the team members, which indicate the potential "stuff" the team had.

ROBIN McMACKIN, alternately playing left wing and left inner forward, is one of the two freshettes playing on the Dalhousie Ground Hockey team. Robin hails from Edgemoor School for Girls. A coupling of a year's experience there and a good training here equips her as one of our capable forwards.

KATHY YOUNG holds the position of left inner forward on the ground hockey team this year. Kathy has had no previous experience, but she is definitely holding her own, displaying that experience develops technique.

SHIELA KEENE, playing left fullback for Dalhousie, is one of the new players also. Shiela works hard for the line and is a stolid asset to the defence.

VAL WOOD, valuable right wing on the ground hockey team, is no stranger to the game. She began to play the game in Grade 7 at H.L.C. She played for Edgemoor for 4 years, 3 years on the first team and one on the second, before coming to Dal where she is now playing her second year on the team. An excellent stickhandler, Val has always played a wing position, either right or left.

AUDREY HOLLEBONE, also an ex-Edgemoor player, is playing her second year with the Tigresses. The dependable left half-back played one year for Edgemoor where she gained valuable experience which she puts to use in every game. Audrey's main asset is her long, strong drive up to the field to the forwards.

MAUREEN CONNOLLY, a hard working forward on the Dal ground hockey team, is high scorer for Dal this year. She plays either centre forward or inner forward positions, and is both manager and captain of the team. Her previous experience consists of playing for Dal for the past two years.

CAROL VINCENT, a speedy forward, also has a good record as far as scoring is concerned. She plays either inner or centre forward, exchanging positions with Maureen. Carol has played ground hockey for five years, three of these as a forward for H.L.C. and two as a forward for H.L.C.

ANNE STACEY, the centre halfback for Dal has played ground hockey for two years. Her stickhandling while playing defense has been a tremendous aid in keeping the team ahead.

JEAN MACPHERSON, the goalie for Dal is just starting out as this is her first year to play ground hockey. However, this has been no disadvantage as she has shown her effectiveness by the few goals that have been scored against Dal in previous games.

DIANE SMITH, the second freshette to make the team, gained two years of experience at the game while at Edgemoor School for Girls in Windsor. She has played various positions on the team and this year is one of our reliable halfbacks. Her ability to block the opposing team's drives will ensure her position on the team for her remaining years at Dalhousie.

GWEN MACDONALD, another of our defensive players adds strength to the team in her position as fullback. Gwen, who was our goalie last year, decided to move up to her new position so

ANNE RAYWORTH, one of our most experienced players, alternates between the positions of fullback and halfback, both of which she fulfills very capably. She played for three years at Edgemoor and was a substitute on the Dal team her first year and is now in her second year of regular play with the Tigresses. Anne's ability to tackle opposing forwards is a great asset to the team.

CAROLYN FLEMMING is playing her second year of ground hockey with Dalhousie. She has had no previous experience at the game but being the all-round athlete that she is, she adapted herself automatically to this new environment. Providing lots of scoring punch with team spirit she is a tremendous asset to any team.

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY is the tiny lass who provides lots of enthusiasm to all her teammates. With all the stamina in the world she can keep up with her opposing player no matter how aggressive the latter may be. This is Liz's first year at the game, but she fits well into the Tigresses' forward lineup.

JO-ANNE GOLDBERG is another of the Edgemoor graduates playing ground hockey for Dal. Having played at the former school for four years she has experience in stick handling and passing. One of our halfbacks, Jo is always covering her player and providing lots of opposition for the oncoming forwards.

TIGRESSES LOSE MARITIME TITLE

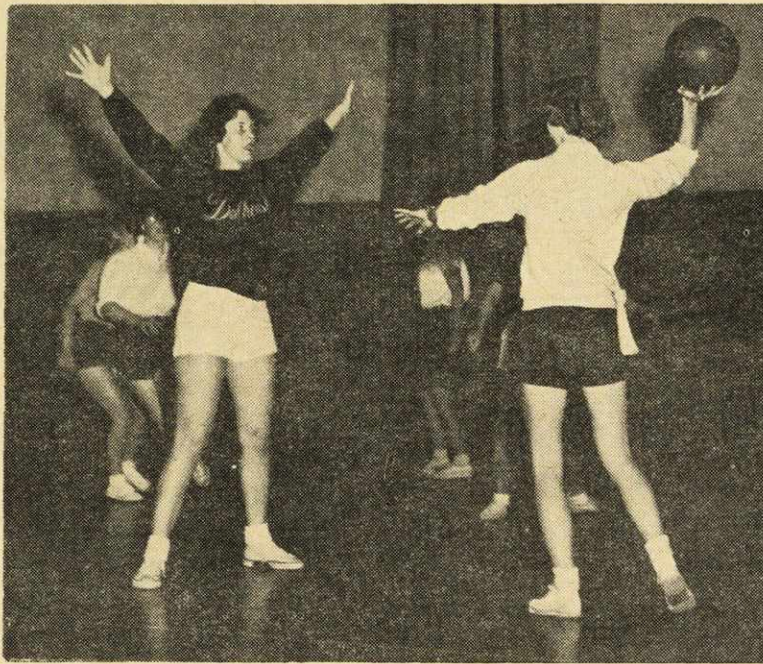
AXETTES EKE OUT 1-0 WIN OVER DAL IN BATTLE FOR THE BALL

For the second consecutive year the Tigresses have lost the Maritime Intercollegiate ground hockey title. Last Saturday, on a damp and muddy field, the Acadia co-eds defeated the Dal team by a slim 1-0 margin to end Dalhousie's hopes of regaining their ground hockey supremacy. The title was won by Mount A last year.

The Axettes showed determination and spirit with their forwards working well in front of a stalwart defence. The Dal defence line displayed a solid block across the field, continually stopping plays and hitting the ball to the forwards. The forwards, however, showed poor coordination and sloppy stickhandling and never succeeded in getting the ball beyond the Acadia goalie.

The single goal for Acadia was scored by their centre forward, Carol Anne Boland. Dal will play one more game with Acadia according to schedule, although the result of the game will make no change in the championship. The game will be played this Saturday at Acadia.

I Gotcha Covered



Shown above are members of teams three and four, in the midst of a play in last Monday night's game in the interfac basketball competition. Jackie Galloway is guarding Marg Lane as she attempts a pass. Team three won the game with a one point lead.

DAL VS. EDGEHILL IN EXHIBITION

After a tussle with Acadia the Dalhousie Tigresses took on the Edgemoor girls in a ground hockey game Saturday afternoon. The game ended in a 0-0 deadlock after five minutes overtime.

There was a cold licking wind sweeping over the rain soaked field. Neither team could really display its ability at the game as it was very difficult to keep a footing. Consequently the players were often left stranded ahead of the play. The boarding school lassies showed great ability in handling and hitting long passes. The play was about evenly divided at both ends of the field but the Edgemoor girls had a slight margin in shots at the Tigresses goal. Dalhousie hopes that it will not be too long before the Edgemoor girls visit us again and if they do we promise Harriet Campbell and Pat Stanfield that the law school will turn out in force to cheer them on.

VARSITY TEAM CHOSEN

As a result of tryouts last Wednesday evening, Miss Dubrule has chosen the Volleyball team and posted the following list of names: Jackie Galloway, Shirley Wright, Gwen MacDonald, Elizabeth Champ, Maureen Connolly, Carolyn Potter, Jean MacPherson, Anne Stacey. Substitutes: Carolyn Flemming, Marg Sinclair, Janet Sinclair.

The girls are attending practises three times a week, Monday at 1.30, Wednesday evening, and Friday at 1.30. Drill on setting up the ball, spiking and serving is being emphasized.

Miss Dubrule has arranged a schedule of inter-mural games to get things rolling. The first will be a game with St. Patrick's High School on Nov. 8. The other two exhibition games will be with Q.E.H.S. on November 16, and with Nova Scotia Normal College on Nov. 19.

The MIAU tournament will be held at Mount Allison University on the week-end of the 19. It will be a Round Robin tournament with Acadia, Mt. Allison and possibly U.N.B. participating. U.N.B. have not participated in Volleyball previously. But where the tourney is being held so near they may enter a team. The Dal team will leave on Friday and spend the night at Marshlands' Hotel. They will return home Saturday evening.

POSSIBILITY OF MISS PURDY CUP

The City of Vancouver has the Grey Cup contest on the 26th of November with all the fanfare that goes with the big football game. Four thousand miles due east, (give a mile or two), Halifax, the freshman city in Canadian football will have a similar show—including Miss Purdy Cup. Out of the bevy of beauties that spark the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian football teams to victory, one cheer leader will be chosen to wear the laurels of Miss Purdy Cup.

INNOVATION This innovation to the Purdy Cup proceedings has been dreamt about, talked about and finally written about by that expert of pulchritude and punting . . . and of course . . . sport, George Hanson of the Halifax newspapers. Mr. Hanson, Publicity Director of the Senior Canadian Football League wants to make Purdy Cup Day a memorable one for sports fans in Nova Scotia and feels there is no quicker way to nab a man's attention than through the use of the charms of the female. Hence the suggested contest.

The problem on the Dalhousie Campus is to choose a worthy representative of the Bangal Beauties (excluding John Keyston and friend) to wow the judges for the honor of the Black and Gold. Miss Gerry DuBrule, Physical Director has suggested that the faculties get together, each selecting a member from the

eight cheer leaders to be their special entry, and back her to the hilt. Other suggestions have been that the Rink Rats Committee or WUSC step in and or-

ganize election, commensurate with all the political activity on the Dal campus (see Gazette of last week) to decide who should be Dalhousie University's entry in the Miss Purdy Cup Contest.

It will be one of many—Jackie Galloway, Janet MacLachlan, Sue Petrie, Carrie-Ann Matheson, Liz Montgomery, Judy Wilson, Joan Millar and Joan Horowitz. Any suggestions as to how to decide will be welcomed by this department. Ain't it a dandy, idea, though?

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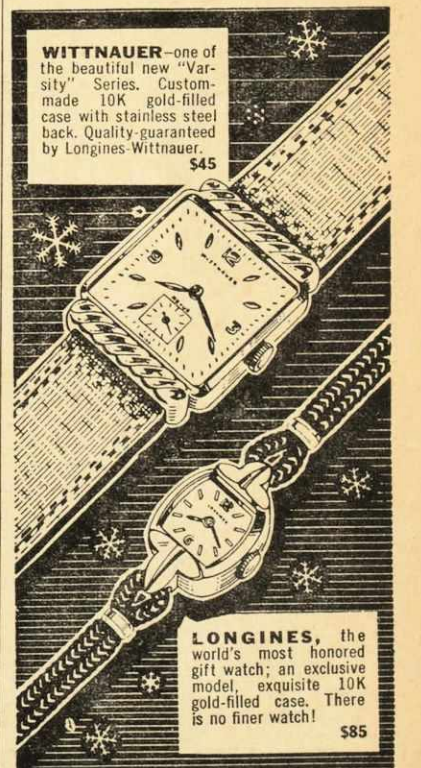
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DEFENSIVE LINE STOPS SHEARWATER

Tigers Bounce Back With New Spirit As Defensive Squad Puts Up Best Show of Season

by TED WITHER

Saturday the Dalhousie Tigers defeated the league leading Shearwater Flyers 11-6 at Wanderers Grounds. It was the Dalhousie defensive team that deserves full credit for this win because they played beautiful, heads-up ball for the last three quarters. The Shearwater Flyers could not do a thing against the hard-driving Tiger line, especially Mel Young and Ted Marshall who were in on just about every play. As a matter of fact Mel Young was in the Shearwater backfield so often to break up the plays before they got started that the Flyer players thought he was one of their own team.

Old reliable Dave Bryson and Charlie MacKenzie scored majors with MacKenzie converting his own touchdown for Dal and Shroud scored the only Shearwater touchdown which H. Cutler converted.

Shearwater opened the scoring in the first quarter when they took a kick from the Dal team on their own 10-yd. line. They marched down field to the Dal 20 with carries by Moore, Hayes, Walker and Shroud. Then Shroud took a pitch out and went around his left end, eluded the outstretched hands of Nip Theakston and went over standing up. Cutler's attempted convert was good. This was the only score of the first quarter. It is interesting to note that in their march down field Shearwater only made a first down once of twice in two carries of the ball. Most often they had a yard or two to go on third down. This was a sign of the strength of the Dal defensive line which manifested itself later on in the game.

In the second quarter the Dal line really held and quite often were getting in on the plays before they got started. In one instance the Dal line threw Hayes and Moore for a loss on the first and second downs. On the third down Shearwater went into kick formation. The snap from center was good but the ball was slippery and Cutler dropped the ball. He quickly picked it up, but before he had a chance to get the ball away he was snowed under. This gave Dal the ball on the Shearwater 18-yd. line. A few plays later Scooter Dave Bryson went around his right end, stopped, and cut through the Shearwater line for 13 yds. and a T.D. Charlie MacKenzie's convert try went wide. The score at the end of the half was 6-5 for Shearwater.

In the third quarter there was no scoring. The Dal defensive

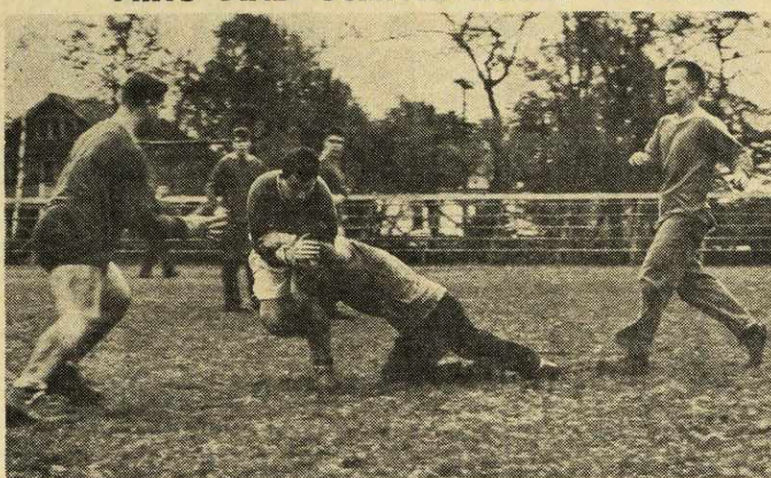
team was in on every play and broke up several. It is unfair to say that the Shearwater line played a poor game because they did not. They played very good ball and in an ordinary game where their offensive team did not run into such a stone wall they played good enough to win. They too got in and stopped a good number of plays. The right side of the Shearwater line got in quite often and stopped Dave Bryson and Don Nicholson before they got going.

In the fourth quarter Dal scored the winning and only touchdown. They took the ball on the Shearwater 49-yd. line. A long run by Don Nicholson put the ball deep into Flyer territory on the 25-yd. line. On this play Don was injured and now has a sore shoulder. He is expected to be back for next Saturday's game. Dal then carried down to the four-yd. line where they just missed a first down by inches. On the next play, Stu MacInnis just made the distance for a first on a quarter back sneak. Dave Bryson made the try for the T.D. and was thrown for a two-yard loss. Then MacInnis sent Choo-Choo MacKenzie right though center and MacKenzie dove all the way. He made the convert and the score was 11-6 for Dal Tigers.

Football Footnotes—Stu MacInnis played the game in the offensive quarter back slot and he called a smart game. His play was overshadowed by the defensive team, but he showed that he has the stuff . . .

The Dal defensive unit was made up of P. Adams, Swann, Ted Marshall, Euger, O'Brien, Young, Greer, Lyons, Hollebhone, Rhodes, MacCulloch, Tomes, Watson, Theakston, who also did most of the Dal kicking. Gordie Rankin also played a good game on offense . . . When-

ARTS AND SCIENCE RUGBY LEADERS



Shown above is captain of the Arts and Science rugby team, Bill Leith. He has just been stopped after a nice run, by an unidentified Commerce tackler, in a game which saw the moneymen lose a heart-breaker, 2-0.

"X" Wins Title; Beat King's 3-2

On a rain-soaked field in Antigonish, the Kingsmen lost the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer crown to St. F.X., by a one-goal margin. The game was a "do-or-die" effort, and provided stimulus for the hardest fought game of the season.

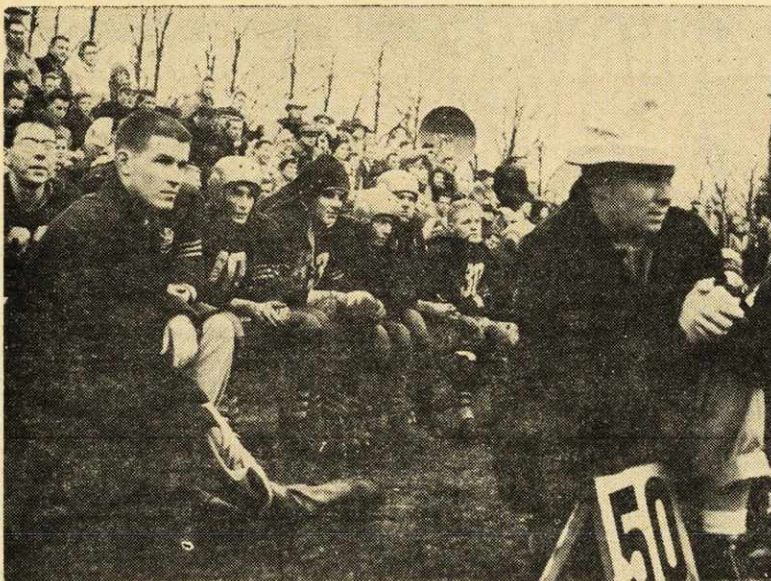
"X" Opens

The X-men opened the score in the first quarter and held a 1-0 lead until the first minutes of the second quarter when Burns scored for King's, making it 1-1. St. F.X. rallied quickly and scored their second goal almost immediately. Soon after Tucker kicked one in for King's, tying the score at 2-2.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter X slipped their third and deciding goal past Noel Andrews.

Rainy days seem to be King's nemesis, for it was under similar conditions that the Boys in Blue lost to U.N.B. last year. St. F.X. now advances against Mount A. to decide the winner of the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer title.

Dal Had To Win This One



ever the Dal line did let a man through it was Mike MacCulloch as safety man, who stopped the ball carrier. He was the little boy who put his finger in the dyke which stemmed the onrushing waters.

Tense moments at Wanderers' Grounds were captured here by G. Jollymore, as he caught the Dal bench in the above picture. Coach Cluney was really pulling for the boys.

An Ear to the Ground

By Paul Goldman

DAL TIGERS ROAR

On a rain-drenched field the Dal Tigers flashed some of the form which took them to the Purdy Cup last season, as they scratched the league leading Shearwater Flyers 11-6, at the Wanderers' Grounds. This was the second loss for the Flyers in as many games as they came up against a cat that had its claws sharpened by a definite dislike for the cellar.

The game on the whole was terrific from a spectator's point of view as there was a continuous march up and down the field from one goal line to the other. To the surprise of many of the fans there were no fumbles. This is even more spectacular than one may think as the ball was as slippery as a cake of soap.

Dal took the opening kickoff and marched to within the Flyers 25, then lost the ball when the Shearwater line held. In 14 plays the Flyers scored and there was no joy in Mudville. Everyone expected a Shearwater rout, but Dal fans were happily disappointed, as this was to be the last flyer score, indeed not the last threat.

Certainly nobody can argue the fact that the story behind the Dal victory was the tremendous work of the defensive line. Man-Mountain Eager called defensive signals and Mike McCulloch played defense quarter, switching from the offensive slot. Without a doubt the defense charged for the first time this year.

Little Stu MacInnes took over as field general and played an outstanding game. He constantly had the Flyers' defensive unit off balance and came up with some timely quarterback sneaks, with the offensive line opening the gaps with good blocking.

"Choo-Choo MacKenzie shoved the taste of defeat down the Shearwater throats with a touchdown and convert late in the last quarter. He was aided by "Work-Horse" Rankin as Gord literally ploughed the way. Once again Dave Bryson came up with a fine run as he scored Dal's first major.

This Saturday Dal takes on the second place St. F.X. squad at Studley field. The Tigers have yet to win a game at home this season, and already there is the smell of upset in the air. The boys from Antigonish are on a four game winning streak and will be tough to beat. GOOD LUCK TIGERS!

Just as a sidelight, we will be looking forward to seeing a Dal victory posted on the scoreboard which incidentally hasn't been used in the last two games.

In connection with football this year, I have been informed that there will be a contest for "Miss Purdy Cup." A representative of one cheerleader from each time will compete in this contest. WHO SHOULD REPRESENT DAL?

RUGBY ON AND OFF THE FIELD

We have been asked by the Medical Society to rectify a misstatement which appeared in this column last week. It seems that the loss suffered at the hands of an Arts and Science team recently was not their first loss in five years. It seems strangely enough, that Meds lost a game to Law 2-0 two years ago. We apologize.

A protest has been filed with DAAC for the Arts and Science team as regards the 7-5 defeat suffered at the hands of the Lawyers. If the protest is lost and Meds beat Law, there will be a playoff for the championship between Arts and Science and Meds.

SIDELIGHTS

Inter-faculty Hockey practices are to be arranged for at the Physical Education Office on Friday noon of the previous week.

Swimming practices will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday from 11-12; Wednesday, from 7-8 and Thursday from 3-4. For further information see Al Thomas.

A. S. & P. ENTRENCHED IN LEAGUE LEAD

Bulletin

At press time today word was received from Studley campus of the probable shoulder fracture of Otto Horrelt, second year med. student, which occurred during the inter-fact rugby game between Meds and Law. Score — Meds won from Law 3-0.

LAW UPSETS ARTSMEN

A rejuvenated Law team took to the field last Monday to take the Arts and Science into camp by a score of 7-5 on the weight of Ian "Boom Boom" Doig's field goal midway during the last half. The win marked Laws first win of the year against one loss and the win reduced the high flying AS&P to a first place tie with Meds and Commerce.

Law opened the scoring in the first half as Bruce Waterfield went over for a try and Doig booted a field goal. Al Sinclair's try and Neil Gray's convert tied the score at 5-5.

Play during the last half was hot and heavy with both lines and scrum playing hard games. Doig closed the scoring for Law and the game as he booted a field goal late in the second half. The win by Law put them in a second place tie with Meds.

Young and Ted Marshall having virtually no trouble at all. The game was fast and rugged tackling by both squads.

Play during the first half seared from end to end with the Artsmen on the offensive most of the half but unable to crack the strong Commerce Defensive wall. Twice the blueshirts banged at the Commerce door only to be shoved back as the moneymen kicked the ball back up the field. Later in the second half a penalty kick was called against Commerce for having too many men on the field, while changing players. The kick by Thomas was good for the two points.

Both teams played excellent games with Commerce having the better scrum and AS&P the better line.

MEDS SKUNK ENGINEERS

by GREG BOOTH

The Med-Dents bounced back into their old form on Wednesday, Nov. 2 to crush the Engineers 20-2. The Meds out-fought, out-kicked and out-ran their opponents to rack up a total of 15 points in the second half. The lonely hero for the Engineers was Zero White, who split the upright with a penalty kick in the first half.

In the first half it was Jack "Flash" Hodder going over the line for a try with big Dave Jannigan making the successful convert for the Meds. Zero White completed the scoring for the Engineers and for the first half with a penalty kick. The second half

opened with Hodder and Jannigan racking up five more points thereby squashing most of the hopes of the Engineers. A penalty kick by Dave Jannigan now put the Med-Dents ahead 12-2. In the remaining moments of the game Miller and Bernie MacKinnon galloped over Engineers goal line with Jannigan converting MacKinnon's try. The big guns for the future doctors were Dave Jannigan and Tom Hodder, who racked up six points each. The most outstanding actions of the game were provided by the powerful Med scrum, who literally walked over their rivals.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

For all those interested there will be a meeting at the gym, Monday, Nov. 14 at 6.45 p.m. concerning Inter-collegiate and Inter-city basketball leagues.

TIME IN FOR PADDLERS

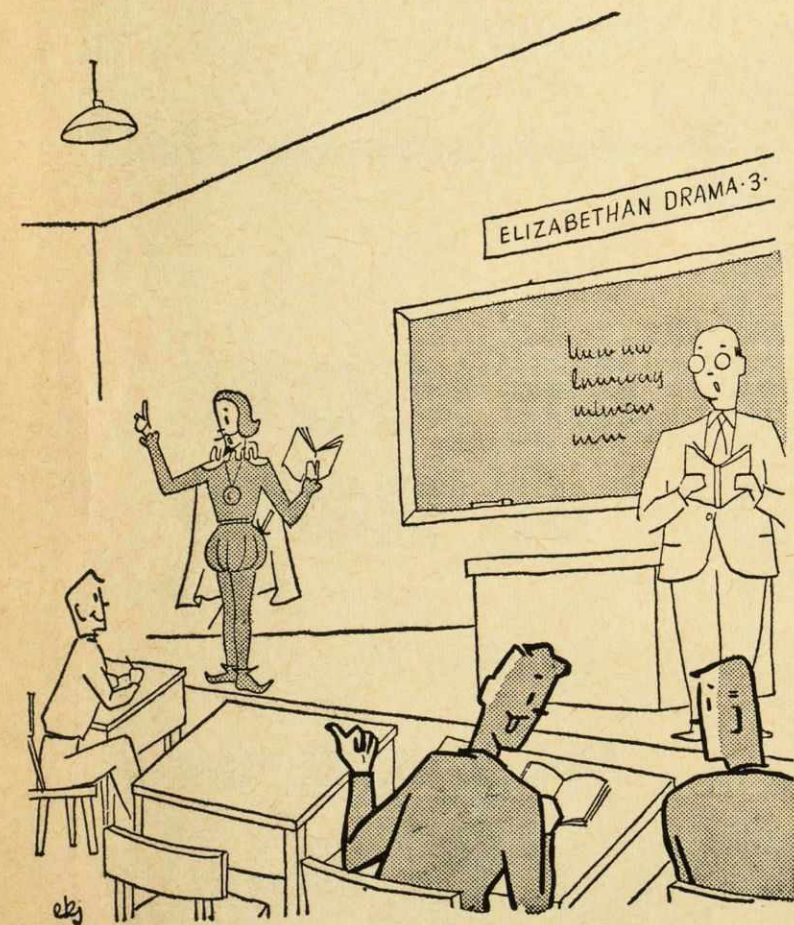
The hours for swimming have been announced. Practice will be held three times a week at the Y.M.C.A. pool on South Park St. The times are Tuesday mornings from 11 to 12, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8, and Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Everyone is urged to come and try out, especially those interested in diving and the breast stroke.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

ASP Blank Moneymen In Crucial Test

A penalty kick by Dave Thomas late in the second half last Friday gave AS&P a 2-0 edge over Commerce, enough to win the game and a crack at the league title now held by Meds. The game played before a fairly large crowd was definitely one of the best and one of the cleanest games of the year with referees



He says he does it by Steady Saving at the Bank of Montreal*

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US-55

A Sport of King's

(Photo by Rendell.)



(Above)—Top Hat, George Caines; Glam Gams, Val Colgan; Plaid Shirt, George Phillips; the Face, Len Clarke.

ARCUP BALKS AT TROPHY POLICIES

Maritime Colleges Urge New Classification

The Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press Conference has voiced its disapproval of the judging policy of the National University Press, and as a result recommended: "... that a third classification for trophies be instituted." This classification is to include any university with advertised enrollment of under 1800 students publishing a paper less than twice a week and will give the smaller universities a fairer chance in national judging. If this third classification is accepted, R. J. Rankin, editor of the Halifax Herald, said that he would be glad to donate a trophy for the purpose.

Represented at the Conference were the hosts, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison and Dalhousie, absentees from the conference were University of New Brunswick, St. Mary's, Memorial Newfoundland. A full report of the conference will be sent to the three absentee members.

Guest speaker at the conference was R. J. Rankin, who outlined the functions of the press in modern society.

Three names were chosen to judge a strictly Maritime con-

test. They are George Boyle, Antigonish; Frank Doyle, Halifax; and Neil McNeil, retired editor of the New York Times.

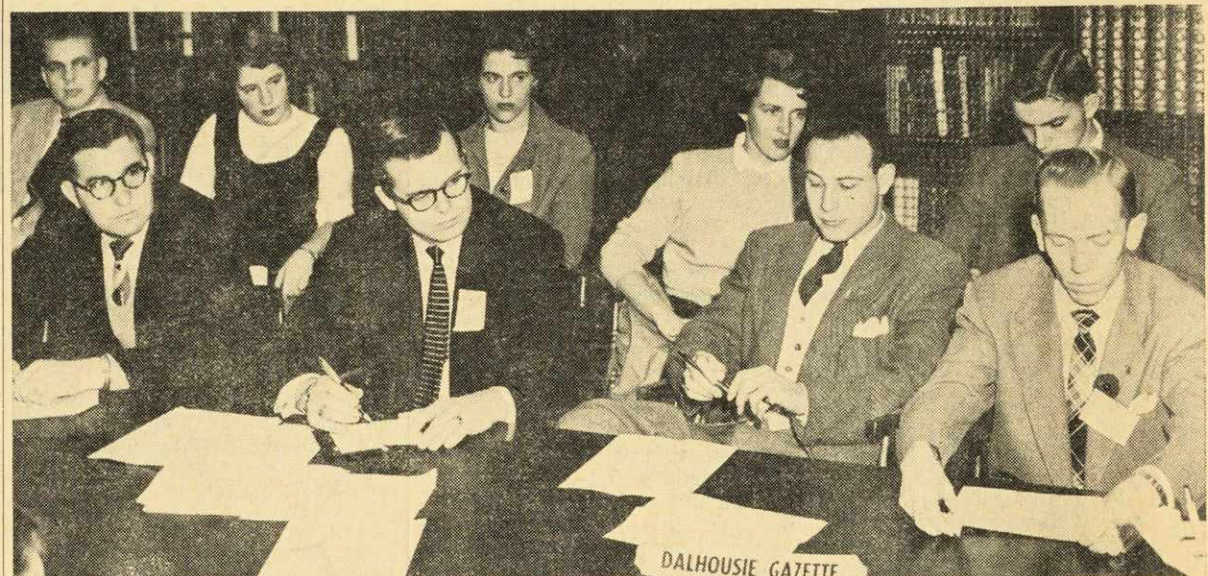
It was the unanimous choice of the Conference that Lord Beaverbrook be the Honorary President

of the ARCUP for the coming year 1956-57.

The conference which was concluded by a banquet sponsored by The Halifax Herald Ltd., was considered by all to be a great success.

NFCUS Holds First Meet

NFCUS held its first organizational meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 3, with President Dave Peel in the chair. Executive elected were: Pat Fownes, chairman; Helen Scammell, secretary; and Dave Millar and Bill Roberts, co-chairmen for NFCUS book covers.



Left to right: front row—Roy Wellman, Garry Bround, Matt Epstein, Don Young. Left to right, back row—Cal Mayo, Loanne Young, Carmel Romo, Carolyn Potter, Alex Campbell. (Photo by Thomas)

HALLOWE'EN

Witches cackled and goblins screamed during Hallowe'en festivities at King's last Monday night. Beggars, gypsies, and swash-bucklin' pirates swooped down on the Haliburton Room to enjoy this annual affair, sponsored by the fair damsels of Alexander Hall. Broomsticks were stacked in the corners as the evening's program of dancing and games got under way and continued merrily.

Liberals' Exec. Not Elected

"No permanent executive was elected at this time," stated Tom MacQuarrie, leader of last year's Dal Liberal Party, "because it is the fundamental principal of the Liberal Party that no leaders should be chosen until a large enough aggregation of the members of that Party clearly shows that such leaders are the choice of the majority of members of that Party and not the majority of the meeting."

However, a temporary committee was set up by the 50 enthusiastic Liberal supporters who attended the meeting last Thursday.

The Party this year hopes to be honored with the same calibre of both Provincial and Federal Party members which visited them in past years to discuss the policy and organization of the Party.

The temporary committee which was elected last week include four well-experienced campus politicians: Tom MacQuarrie, Brenton Cooke, Bob Mackenzie and Les Bryan.

King's Now In NFCUS

On the motion of Dave Peel, King's was admitted to NFCUS at the annual conference in Edmonton this September. There was considerable discussion as to the admittance of small colleges, and a committee was set up for further study on this matter.

Back at King's, Bill Marshall, of St. John's, Nfld., was elected chairman of the King's NFCUS committee; Jo Wakefield, of St. John, N.B., was elected vice-chairman. They will work in close co-operation with the NFCUS Committee until they are able to develop a program of their own.

Stacey Named Law Queen

(Photo by Thomas)



ANNE STACEY

The highlight of the Law Ball held at the Lord Nelson Hotel last Friday night was the crowning of the Law Ball Queen, Anne Stacey, who was presented by Law President Brad Smith. Anne will also be their candidate for Campus Queen on Munro Day. Special guests for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr, and Dean and Mrs. Read Chaparones were Professor and Mrs. James Hendry and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith. Attracting considerable attention was the new official Law crest which was on display for the first time.

Don Warner's Orchestra was in attendance. Peter Power was the chairman of the dance committee with Gene Gibson, Dave York and Lou Matheson.

News Briefs

Tonight, November 9, King's College present Theatre in Three Quarters. Showing are: Enter the Hero and The Charlady and the Angel. The plays are directed by Gail MacDonald.

Dal Initiation Committee has donated to the Rink Rats \$140.00 Of this amount \$100. will be given to the Freshman and Junior classes. It is expected that this amount will serve to promote interest among the new students.

Friday, November 11, is a Statutory Holiday. Classes will not meet.

Radio hams are required by NFCUS. Interested parties are asked to contact Dave Peel at 2-4882.

Thursday Council Meeting on Thursday, November 10 in the West End Common Room. 'Bring Gripes', says President Doug Brown.

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