

# TIGERS, FLYERS TANGLE TONIGHT



## The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

We've Scared The Navy—  
—  
Let's Sink Them Tonight.

Don't Miss  
**KIPPER KAPPERS**  
Next Week

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

No. 6

### Forum Passes Point System

Last Thursday over 100 students attended the first of three Student Forms scheduled for this year, and approved the revised point system.

The Forum was chaired by Ken Mounce. Pat Walsh the new chairman of WUSC, spoke about the purpose of this organization.

Graham Mitchell, chairman of the Awards Committee, presented the report of the committee and explained that the revised point system was basically the same one that had been voted down last year, but that a few minor changes had been incorporated as a result of consultation with the heads of various organizations.

The new point system will provide for a more even distribution of points and a motion that report of the Awards Committee be adopted was passed by the required two-thirds majority of those present.

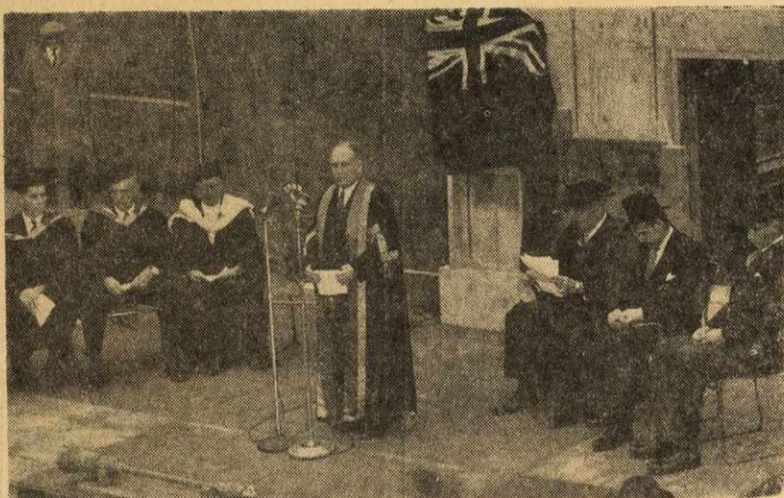
Patty MacLeod the chairman of the Blood Drive Committee, expressed the hope that all students would support the Blood Drive which is being held later this month.

Several announcements were made concerning the beginning of skating sessions, the organization of the new Campus Co-ordinating Committee, the coming meeting of WUSC, and the new library hours.

A few hectic moments followed when the meeting was open to discussion from the floor. A first year Law student, Alade Akesode asked a question about the Council's stand on student apathy towards international affairs. The question was ruled out of order.

In reply to Alade's question, Ken Mounce said: "the students at Dalhousie are not apathetic about the present International situation. I believe most students are quite concerned with the present crisis. However, since the Council is an administrative body, rather than a political discussion group, I feel that such discussion is out of order."

Much discussion and confusion ensued and a motion was made challenging the ruling of the



Dr. A. E. Kerr is shown above as he speaks at the Convocation held at Carleton Campus last week, when the cornerstone of the new Dental Building was laid. (Photo by Thomas.)

### Dalhousie Looks To Future; Cornerstone Laid Friday

by JIM CARSON

On Friday afternoon, in the shadow of Dalhousie's oldest building, the cornerstone of its newest was officially laid by the Honourable Alistair Fraser, Lieut-Governor of Nova Scotia, who said "With profound pride in Dalhousie's past and present accomplishment I declare that here has been well and truly laid a stone to be the cornerstone of a fine new building dedicated to the health and welfare of our people. Into this structure will go our best wishes, our hopes of the future and our sure faith that these hopes will be abundantly realized."

chair. However, it failed to get the two-third majority required in such a situation and was defeated. The meeting then adjourned.

Following the Forum Alade Akesode issued the following statement: "We, as a students' body, should rejoice that we have such great men as Ken Mounce and his legal advisers, to protect our thoughts and minds from being committed and infected, one way or another, by the unhealthy state of world affairs, at this moment, when Britain and France may be asking the U.N. to write its last will and testament. We are told that giving money through WUSC is all we should do in regards to the uncertain life of the students in Hungary, East Germany, Scotland, Britain and in the Arab World. Indeed Dalhousie may yet produce a greater Nero of Rome."

The ceremony began as the official party and academic procession made its way from the Forrest building to the strains of the HMCS Stadacona band. Following the prayer of Invocation by the Rev. D. M. Sinclair, the introduction address was delivered by the university president in which Dr. Kerr traced the growth and development of the faculty, noting the present state of the school and its plans and hopes for the future. The importance of the new school was emphasized as he said "the enterprise that has brought us together as one of importance to these Atlantic Provinces, for it has to do with one aspect of our attempt to shape men and women and little children needless pain and to further their general well being."

In a brief address Brig. H. V. D. Laing, chairman of the Board of Governors noted the place of the new Dental School in the present university expansion program. He then presented J. Philip Dumaresq, the architect of the new building, with a sealed box containing a Bible, the first calendar of the Dental School, a present university calendar, and other pertinent documents. This was placed in the wall behind the cornerstone.

Dr. Kenneth M. Johnson, Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Dental Association delivered the main address of the afternoon, mentioning the great opportunities facing the new students, their duties and responsibilities to society. Earlier in the day Dr. Johnson gave an inspiring address to the student body in which he cited the essential requisite for a successful and useful practice.

### Engineers Jam At Gym Friday

Come, swing your partner at the Engineers' Jamboree on Friday evening. There will be dancing and entertainment in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at this, the greatest dance on the campus outside the Engineers' Ball (so the engineers say.)

Variety is the theme of the latest dances, with a country hoe-down following the 'Tartan Twirl'. The climax of the night is the debut of the engineers' orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Kay Scott. Another special event is the skit by these able artists in the intermission. There will be a caller for the dances, in fine Western style. No one will want to miss the grand times in store at the "Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree".

## SHOP for XMAS

### WUSC Treasure Van Here Hundreds Visit Gym

By BARB GERRARD

Would you like to do all your Christmas shopping in one easy pleasant trip? If you would, then drop over to the gym some time this week and see the imported treasures exhibited there.

The Treasure Van of India, an annual event sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, is being held November 6, 7, 8 and 9, in conjunction with Saint Mary's University. Under the eminent patronage of the Honourable Alistair Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, the sale is open during both the afternoon and the evening. Serving the customers are Dal and Mount St. Vincent girls.

The Treasure Van, which resembles a glorified bazaar, is a display and sale of international handicrafts, including such items as African ivory, Indian brass and silks, Mexican jewelry, Grecian pottery, Egyptian scarves, Jordan mother of pearl, Hong Kong linens, Japanese kokeshi dolls,

Malayan lithographs and Canadian wood carvings.

The Treasure Van was originated in 1952 in an effort to create a market for the work of craftsmen in various countries. It strives to provide funds for the international relief program of WUS, scholarships, student hostels, and student medical centers; to promote trade with countries rich in handicraft skills; and to bring before the people of Canada something of the beauty of arts and crafts of other countries.

Hoping to surpass last year's success, WUSC, under the chairmanship of Pat Walsh, urges everyone to support this year's Treasure Van.

### Polar Bears Break Ice

Newly formed, though yet unofficial, these Polar Bear Club made its debut one warm afternoon last week. Seven Shirreff Hall girls braved the icy waters of the North West Arm. They were Charlotte Reynolds, Lynn Morrow, Pat Stanfield, Sandy Currie, Dodie McIntosh, Joan Potter and Volda Bullens.

### SAWBONES HOLD FIRST MEETING

A meeting of the Dalhousie Medical Students' Society was held in the auditorium of the Victoria General Hospital on Oct. 24, 1956 with the president Larry Travis in the chair. Several reports were heard and were accepted, after brief discussion.

Jerry Berry, senior Camis member, reported on the recent Camis Convention at University of Western Ontario Medical School, which he and Jim Saunders attended during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Reports from the treasure, Joe Gagnon, and Student Council representative Norris Carroll were heard.

It was moved that the executive committee look into the payment of medical fees in four years. A discussion was held concerning the paying of fees in four years rather than the present five year system, due to the difficulty of meeting expenses during the intern year after a non-earning summer. The motion was carried.

The following committees were elected for the 1956-57 semester:

- Social Committee:** Giaseer Somerville, Don MacFadgen, Bob Patten, Lalia Dauphinee.
- Sports Committee:** Don Nicholson, Jack Hodder, Bob Thompson.
- Gazette Committee:** Yale Kanter.
- Programme Committee:** Ab Sewell, John Potts.

### FLASH

Professor Harold Hamer suffered a broken leg and minor injuries when he was struck by a car Tuesday night.

### T.V. Taboo Tigers Dirty

Dalhousie Tigers failed to make their non-competitive television debut last week—they just didn't have a thing to wear.

A football team should look like a football team, even on the television screen . . . so when the Tigers scheduled an appearance on Thursday's Red Feather Benefit show they were supposed to appear in complete uniform.

The players sported new haircuts, shone, shaved and showered, but they never made the screen. Seems their uniforms, including pants and jerseys, were still at the drycleaners getting all polished up for Saturday's game.

Stadacona and Shearwater — oh! those navy laundries—smiled real pretty for the TV men, but Dal failed to appear. This, we say, just shouldn't be.

Somebody goofed, no?

### Senior, Junior Classes Meet

The Class of '57 held its first meeting last week in the Arts Building. Officers elected for the year were Murray Fraser, president; Dodie McIntosh, vice-president; Vivian Thomson, secretary; Max Croucher, treasurer.

Plans for the activities of the class for this year were discussed. Also it was agreed that the executive should contact university officials with regard to the gift of the Graduating Class of next spring. Another meeting will be held later this month.

The Junior Class was well represented at their first meeting of the year and the following executive was chosen: President, Dave Matheson; vice-president, Carolyn Potter; secretary, Dave Shaw.

Elizabeth Dustan heads the committee for the Junior Prom which is scheduled for February 15 at the Day gym. Don Warner has already been engaged for this annual affair. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior Queen.

Plans are underway to sell fudge at the Blood Campaign and for a canteen franchise at the Dal Revue.



Shown above are some of the performers at the Tartan Twirl held last Friday night. Left to right they are Art MacLaughlin, Jean MacPhee, Joan Herman, Sally MacPherson, Diane Sperry, and Sandy Ross. (Photo by Thomas.)

Tartans twirled while bagpipes played as a Piper led enthusiastic Dalhousians around the Dal gym last Friday night, in a Grand March. This announced the beginning of the Tartan Twirl, the novelty dance sponsored by the Arts and Science Society.

At intermission, Jean MacPhee, Diane Sperry and Joan Herman (dressed in the traditional kilts) entertained with Highland dancing to the accompaniment of Sally MacPherson who played the pipes. The success of the dance can be attributed to the dance committee under the able chairmanship of Jim Goring. Chaperons present at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Chute.

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Co-ordinator



ANNE COBURN

## New Offices Soon Ready

Anne Coburn, Director of Co-ordination, has announced that the Campus Co-ordination Committee will eventually move into part of the old bookstore in the East Common Room in the Men's Residence. Carpenters are renovating the so-called "goldfish bowl" into two separate offices. NFCUS and WUSC will share the other office. Last Thursday, Dr. Theakston, Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds, pledged his full support behind the newly formed Co-ordination Committee. Dr. Theakston said that he will refuse any permission for room arrangements unless such permission is requested by one of the committee members. The committee must receive forty-eight hours' notice in order to make room arrangements for meetings of campus organizations. Plans are underway for a new studio for the Photography Department for the purpose of individual and group pictures. The new studio is to be located in the basement of the Men's Residence.

## GRAD SOCIETY LACKS GRADS

The first meeting of the Graduate Society was held last week and officers were elected for this year. They are President, Don Ross; Vice-President, Werna Penny; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernadine Melanson; and Executive Members, Truman Layton and Ruth Anderson. Evelyn Bennett was elected to represent the Society on the Students' Council, for the second year in a row. Concern was expressed at the small turnout and at the apparent lack of interests of the Graduates in their organization. It was felt that the members should take a more active part, especially in view of the formidable financial resources. It was agreed that a Pre-Christmas social event of some nature should be held and a committee is arranging one. Graduate students interested in the activities of the Society are asked to contact any of the above-named executive.

# Bulletin Board

- Wednesday, November 7  
SCM Lecture at 8 p.m. in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. Topic: "Naught for your Comfort" by Bredu Pabi.
- Thursday, November 8  
Glee Club Rehearsal for "Pirates"  
Football game — Dal vs. Shearwater at Wanderers' Grounds . . . preceded by a Dal parade through town . . . evening.
- Friday, November 9  
Engineers' Jamboree in Dal gym. Dancing from 9-1.
- Tuesday, November 13  
Hillel Meeting at 12 noon in Room 231 of the Arts Building. Professor Burns Martin will lecture on "Byron" at 8:15 p.m. in the Haliburton Room of Kings.  
Shirreff Hall Formal at Shirreff Hall; dancing to Don Warner's orchestra from 9-1.
- Thursday, November 15 - Saturday, November 17  
DGDS Revue, "Kipper Kapers".
- Monday, November 19  
Med exams begin.
- Tuesday, November 20 - Thursday, November 22  
Blood Drive in Mens' Residence. GIVE! (A special time will be set at a later date for the Meds, who all need their blood now.)

## New Faces of 1956

Nova Scotia has a new government. It's about time. Last Tuesday, the Liberals had been in power here for twenty-three years. Robert Stanfield, over the space of three elections, led the Progressive Conservative party from the unenviable position of having no seats in the legislature to the formation of a government with twenty-three seats.

The majority of students at this university have never known any government but a Liberal one, both provincially and federally. Those who do predate 1933 can't remember much about it.

The GAZETTE has very little weight to throw around — we realize this. And we have no intention of throwing it behind the Conservatives, even for what it's worth. It's a little late for that, anyway.

But all we want to say is that we're glad there has been a change. No government that has been in power for over twenty years, no matter how good its intentions may be, can govern its people as well as it should. All governments have their patronage and their political dark sides; we don't expect that the Conservatives are free of these, much as we wish they were. But government tends to become a machine, a machine that, as it gets older, runs more and more by itself, and what is worse, for itself. The Liberals, we believe, had oiled their own machine for too many years and paid too little attention to the people of Nova Scotia.

The government was not prepared for defeat; perhaps the P.C.'s were not prepared for victory, either. But to descend to the personal for a moment, the Liberals and their leader might have gone out a bit more gracefully. Mr. Hicks may have been surprised and bewildered, but his performance was most disgraceful. To quote (or misquote) from Sir Wilfred Laurier (of all people!) something about how truth and justice may suffer setbacks but will always win in the end was hardly in keeping with the high opinion we had of this man or with the traditions of parliamentary etiquette. He should be ashamed of his implications.

To the Conservatives we say — good luck and good government; don't forget the promises you made, especially with regard to aid for education; try to get the province back in the leadership it used to have; fight the federal government when you have to, and fight it hard; and when your turn comes to go into opposition again, and come it will, do it proudly, but do it well.

## The Price of Progress

(a contributed editorial)

Kipling sings of the pioneers of empire — dreaming, daring, dying, yet breaking trail to that shining goal of later achievement — a far-flung commonwealth bound together with bands as delicate as gossamer and as tensile as steel.

"As the deer breaks, as the steer breaks  
from the herd where they graze,  
In the faith of little children  
we went on our ways.  
Then the wood failed, and the food failed,  
then the last water dried.  
In the faith of little children  
we lay down and died.  
On the sand-drift, on the veldt-side,  
In the fern-scrub we lay  
That our sons might follow after  
by the bones along the way."

The explorer must pay the price for his discovery, in mechanism, in medicine, in morals. That price, in the un-mapped regions of the earth and in the uncharted realms of the soul and of society, is of many kinds — physical privation, mental anxiety, material discomfort, or financial impoverishment, and infrequently loss of reputation and life itself. But these adventures and prospectors, our noble frontiersmen, whether searching the broad spaces of the earth or plumbing the abysses of the spirit of man are adding priceless treasures to the heritage of the race.

—J. W. A. Nicholson.

## Radio Show In Two Weeks

Jim Holland, president of the DGDS, has announced that that organization will undertake a series of radio programs over CHNS this year. Margaret Wyman has been secured as chorus director for the series. Final arrangements as to exact time and date have not yet been completed with the radio station, but it is expected the first program will be heard within two weeks. Meanwhile, arrangements for "Kipper Kapers" are coming along well as the Revue goes into its last week of rehearsal. The show, slated for the gym Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, promises to be one of the best of recent years.

## News Briefs

Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie will sponsor an informal talk, followed by a question period, by Dr. F. Uhlir, Professor of Sociology and a former Cabinet minister in Czechoslovakia, on the topic: "Religious minorities behind the Iron Curtain." He will speak in Room 231 of the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 13 at 12 noon.

Prof. Theakston will include in next year's estimates for approval, the purchase of a number of left-handed desk chairs to be placed in various class-rooms. The advantages for left-handed students, who now have considerable difficulty with the right-handed chair-desk, are obvious. Southpaws are rejoicing!

Rumors have it that the Students' Council office is in for a paint job. What a change after all these years! Volunteers are requested to leave their names with Ken Mounce.

## SCM Speaker At Open House

On Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 3:30, the Students' Christian Movement will hold an "Open House" in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. The speaker will be the Rev. Bob Miller, and his topic will be "Christian Marriage and Sex". The talk will be followed by a discussion period. Rev. Miller will give two lectures on "Faith, Doubt and Reason" on the following Monday, at 12 noon, and Tuesday, at 1:30. These lectures will also be held in the West Common Room.

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock, he will visit King's Tuesday at the same hour he will be at Shirreff Hall and at 8:30 he will speak at Pine Hill. His free time will be spent in the SCM office for the benefit of those who would like to speak with him personally.

Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson who had previously been Chaplain for the United Church students on the campus of the various schools of higher learning has accepted the offer of secretaryship in the S.C.M. giving full time to this interdenominational organization. It is hoped that this addition of a full-time worker will mean a marked betterment in this important field of service.

## Don Warner At Hall Tuesday

Tuesday, November 13 is the big night when the girls at Shirreff Hall will hold their annual formal dance. Ruth Murphy, convener of the dance, has announced that Don Warner's orchestra will be in attendance from 9 to 1. All heads of departments and new professors have been invited to attend. The decorations committee, headed by Barb Gerrard, is working on a lavish theme, but, as usual, this will be top secret until the night of the dance.

## GRADUATES

in

### ARTS COMMERCE ENGINEERING

will find it time well spent to make an appointment with our representatives who will be at the University on

## NOVEMBER 21st

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# GO DALGO

## Tigers Fall Just Short of Upset

The Shearwater Flyers took a slim 4 point lead in the first game of a two game, home and home, total point series last Saturday afternoon at Studley when they defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 19-15. Starting slow in the first half, the Tigers came to life and held the powerful Flyers to no points, while scoring 15 themselves in the second. This was not enough for the Navy team had wracked up 19 points.

Dal showed its running power early in the game when Dave ryson picked up two first downs, then his injured leg was aggravated and he had to leave the game. This was an exchange of kicks with Dal ending up with the ball on their own 25. Wickwire

tried to go through the right side but he fumbled and Shearwater recovered. On the next play Hayes went through the left side of the line, was touched by about six players, but evaded any solid tackles until he was over where Gordie Rankin finally stopped him. Hayes left the game after that play and was not seen again. Taylor made the convert good.

Taylor climaxed a Shearwater drive later on in the first quarter when he barrelled through the right side from the six. His convert was wide.

In the second quarter Bruce Walker, on a series of plays, moved the ball to the 2 and Taylor just plowed over. This made the score 19-0 for Shearwater and things looked pretty dim for the Tiger supporters.

A new team came on the field in the second half. From the opening play one could sense something different. They held the Flyers and after receiving the kick they marched over 80 yards to pay dirt. Don Nicholson did most of the carrying, but it was "Nipper" Theakston who took a pitch out and went around right

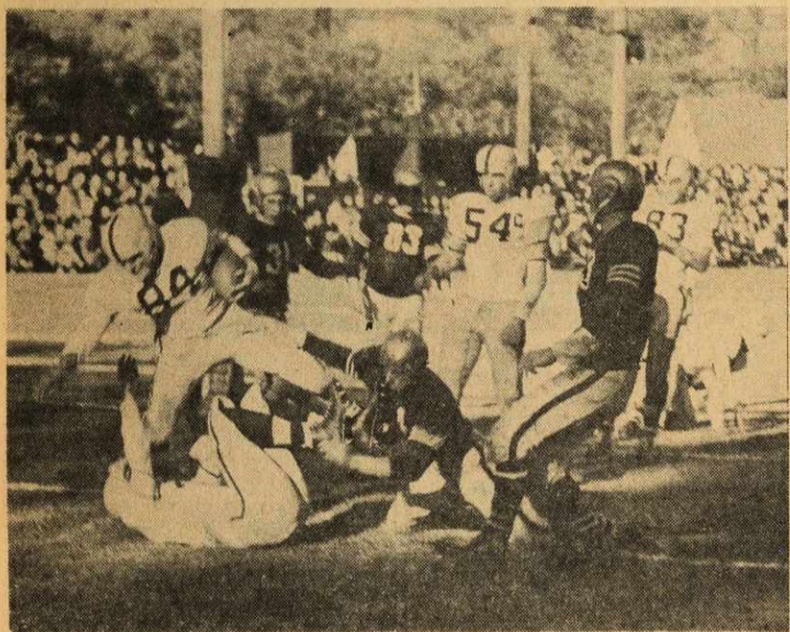
end for Dal first six points.

Dal got another drive going but it stalled on the Shearwater 35. The airmen got a clipping penalty on the first running play, so with 25 yds. to go, Lilley tried a forward pass. Steve Thompson intercepted it on the Shearwater 40 and ran it to the 12. Nicholson took it to the 3. A penalty put it on the 1 1/2 yd. line, and Mike MacCulloch was pushed over on a quarter back sneak. Tomes convert drew Dal within 5 points of the Flyers 19-14.

The Flyers got nowhere against the solid Dal line and they kicked

to the Dal 17. On the first running play Steve Thompson ran it to 40 yds. to the Shearwater 47. After another first down Dal again were held so Thompson kicked to the end zone. The Flyers conceded the point. Score 19-15.

The excitement did not end here. Shearwater were on the go when they fumbled on the Dal 30. With Taylor and Walker doing the carrying, they go to the Dal 35. Then on the last play of the game, Lilley hit Harper on the Dal 20. He was hit on the 10 but lateralled off to Thomas who got to the 3. He tried to spin around Ted Wickwire, but Wickwire got him around the legs, and Thomas fell to the ground, a yard short of a T.D.



### PHOTOS

UPPER LEFT — The Stad ball-carrier steps on the head of his teammate while his partner concentrates on sticking his cleats in the Dal tackler's face.

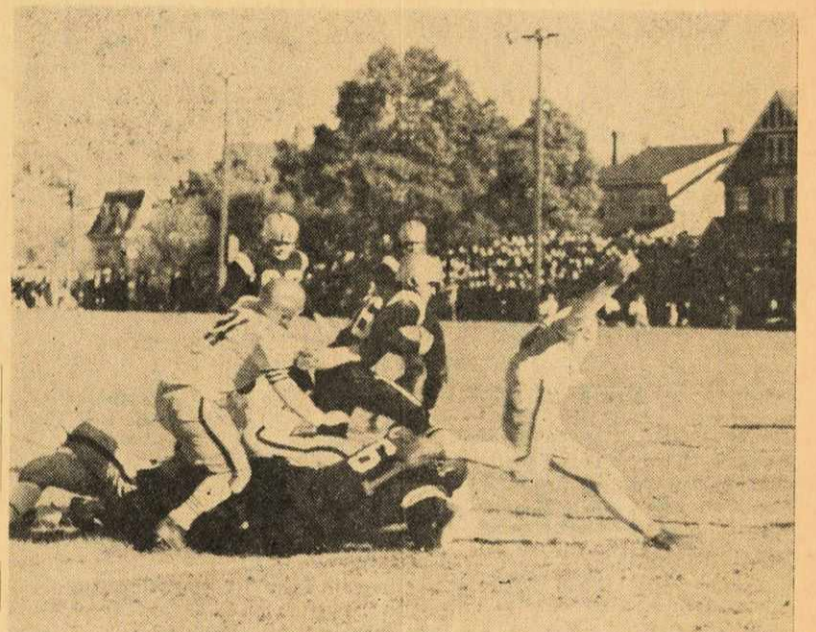
(Photo by Rofihe.)

LOWER LEFT—Lindley of St. FX walks into a Gary Watson (10) and Tom Dobson (81) trap and it looks like Dobson means business.

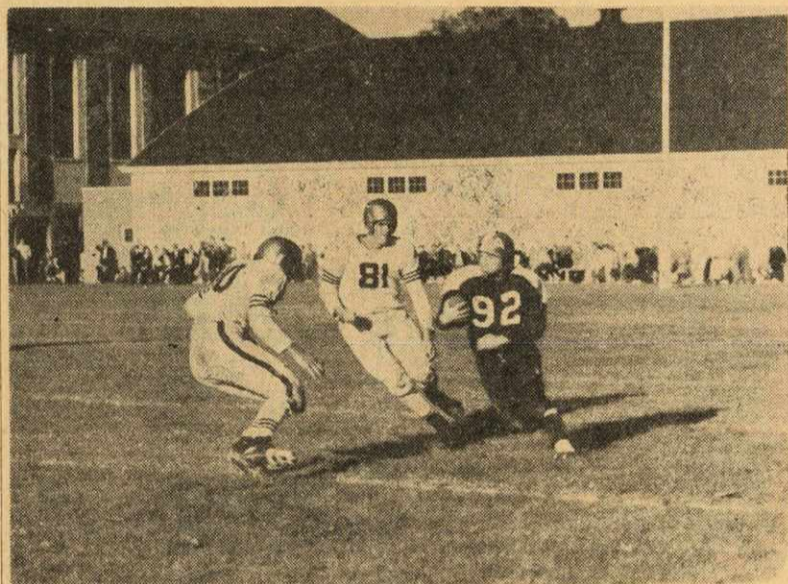
(Photo by Rofihe.)

UPPER RIGHT — Shearwater No. 61 seems to be having a hard time as Bryson No. 21 climbs over one and the other Dal tackler makes like a gazelle as he avoids the fallen Flyer's head.

(Photo by Thomas.)



- 11—Ted Wickwire HB
- 20—Steve Thompson HB
- 23—Dave Theakston HB
- 30—Don Nicholson HB
- 31—Brewer Auld HB
- 40—Bill O'Neill HB
- 41—Stu McInnes HB
- 42—Pat MacDonald E
- 50—Gord Rankin C
- Bill Mason C
- 51—Ron Simmonds T
- 10—Mike McCulloch QB
- 54—Dave Wetmore E



- 61—Ted Bringloe G
- 62—Ted Marshall G
- 63—Mel Young G
- 64—Otto Horrelt G
- 70—Brian Conrad T
- 71—Spud Chandler T
- 74—Dave Thomas G
- 80—Don Tomes E
- 82—Dave Gardner T
- 83—Charlie Brown E
- 64—Nigel Gray G
- 72—Muir T
- 73—Elmer MacKay

## WHY FOOTBALL

One blonde bright little thing questioned her escort at the last Dalhousie game at Studley field, "Why don't they give both sides a ball?"

And that is the crux of the query. Who do twelve grown men face another dozen such chaps and fight over an inflated (if you will pardon the expression) bladder? Football has often been described as the game in which one side of the stadium wants to see twelve men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see twelve men killed. No mention is made of those officiating.

The position of the Dalhousie Canadian football team brings to mind the question asked a coach after a disastrous season, "How about your team? Are they good losers?" The coach bluntly responded, "Good? Hell, they're perfect."

The game of Canadian football has been played on the Dalhousie University campus for just short of a decade, and during that time the Dalhousie Tigers have won the Purdy Cup twice, once in 1951 and once again in 1954. This year in the quarter-final game Thursday night they will be playing their second game under lights. The last time the Tiger team played under lights was in 1952 when the Dartmouth Arrows beat the Dalhousie Tigers 16-4 in Little Brooklyn, the present home of the Shearwater Flyers. Hope this is not an evil omen.

The Dalhousie Tigers have to win this game Thursday to reach the semi-finals. The Tigers will have to answer the question asked the young player by his girl, "Did you ever get hurt when you were on the twelve?" "No!, he replied candidly, "It was while the twelve were on me." Facing the Shearwater Flyer twelve for the third time the Tigers have met the Flyers in final or semi-final play every year since their inception in the league. The position of (Continued on page four)

## New Look; Rookies Pay Off; Bengals Explode

Dalhousie University's new-look Tigers will pit their brains and brawn against Don Loney's well-dressed Shearwater Flyers tonight at the Wanderers' Grounds under the lights in the final game of a two-game total point NSSCFL quarter-final. Shearwater eked out the first by the narrow margin of 19-15.

Dalhousie supporters give the Bengals a better than even chance to break into the win column for the first time this year. Hampered by the worst rash of injuries ever to plague a Dalhousie Canadian football team, by an uneven schedule drawn up by the NSSCFL officials and by a bumper crop of untrained rookies, the Tigers did not start to roll until the final game of an abbreviated schedule, a mere five weeks after their initial contest. This game involved the Shearwater Flyers, as one might expect, and the Loney men were called upon to use every trick in the book, legitimate or otherwise, to stop the ill-prepared Tigers.

But last Saturday was a horse of a different color. The rookies had learned how and where to charge and the veteran lineman appeared in top physical shape. The Shearwater Flyers were fortunate to get off to a fast start by piling up a 19-point bulge in the first half. Then it started. Those hours of practice in June, July, August and September could count for so much only;

team spirit at an all-time high and with the return of many of the injured players, the Tigers are ready to growl. On the other side of the fence, the Shearwater Flyers sustained a brutal beating at the hands of the Bengal lineman in the first game. As a matter of fact, Flyers were assisted from the coldness of the University's Studley Campus turf, left, right and centre during the second-half of last Saturday's game. However, the bruises and sprains have disappeared and the Flyers will once again provide a physically intact unit. But this time they will face a collection of very hungry Dalhousie Tigers, not only physically intact, but for the first time, mentally intact. Whether Shearwater Flyers will be able to hold the Tigers is a question only time will tell.

## NEW FACES OF '56

Tiger supporters will be surprised to learn that no less than eighteen players who have donned the gold and black this season stepped into senior football for the first time. Such a number will impress upon even the most skeptical the gargantuan task which

faced Coach Alan Thomas at the inauguration of the 1956 football season. To say that this task has finally been completed would only repeat the obvious; spectators at the Bengals last several outings will verify this fact.

Med students have turned out in full force for the first time in many years and their presence has enabled the Tigers to present a lineup with interest to both camps. Fullbacks Brewer Auld and Vince Derobbio and linemen Spud Chandler, Ike Fried, Bill Mason and Otto Horrelt are all in their first year as Tiger footballers. Former Acadia rugger and basketball, Bunty Forde, a dentistry student, had his first year in Canadian football cut short with back injuries suffered during the second Greenwood game.

Guard Ted Bringloe came to Dalhousie via SMU Juniors while end Charlie Brown hails from south of the border and Acadia. Brown is a post-grad student in science. Lineman Nigel Grey, a bona fide Englishman and convert from the grand old game, put in his two cents worth for the first time against Shearwater on Saturday last.

Backs Steve Thompson, Ted Wickwire, Ron Simmonds and Deke Piers and linemen Dave Wetmore, Colin Campbell and Ken Muir are all former players with QEHS.

# TIGERS ROAR THURSDAY

## Meds Play A Big Role

One of the largest delegations to the Varsity Tigers of '56 is that sent by the Medical School. At the present time six Meds are on the actively playing list and their contribution to the team is certainly immeasurable. Heading the list of course is the present day hero, Don Nicholson, whose play and personality has made the Varsity Tigers of '56 the favorites in a hectic bid for championship play. Nicholson has given his all in every game and despite opposing coaches' strategy, the blond doctor has outfoxed and outgunned them for more spectacular play.

## Why Football—

(Continued from page three)

college boy versus the service team recalls a chat overheard in the dressing room after the Dal-X game with some of the Shearwater players listening in. The Dal student said, "I'm a senior here, but I'm not grounded in calculus. I don't understand what the prof is talking about." "It was advanced trigonometry that threw me," said the Xaverian. The Shearwater player looked at both the college players, and with a serious look tried to explain his position in the Naval services. "Say, did you fellows ever run into a subject called long division?"

The Dalhousie Tigers do have trouble but not half the trouble this year as last. Coach Al Thomas last year in the final game against the same Shearwater team tried to explain things to his men at half time. "For the last game of the season, we might as well forget all the trick plays I try to teach you dimwits. We're going back to fundamentals. Let's go! Lesson number one: this object I am holding is known as a football. Lesson number . . . " At this point Coach Thomas was interrupted by his worried full-back in the front row, who pleaded, "Hey, coach, not so fast."

The young things again that questioned the idea of football asked her boy friend how he learned to kiss that way? He said, "I used to blow up footballs." Those who know football know how difficult that is.

The problem of officiating in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League took on a new aspect the other day when an irate Stad fan questioned referee-in-chief as to the spelling of his last name after a close call. Bob Greenlaw responded: "G-R-E-E-N-L-A-W" "Just as I thought," said the fan, as he reeled away, "No I's, you bum."

The Dalhousie Tigers may not have the trouble Shearwater and Stad had in past years, but if the fans especially from the college don't cheer for them, they will be like the girl bagging out the loose sweater. No support, my friend. "I dreamt I was a football player in my . . ."

Of course a big gift came rather belatedly in the quater-backing of Mike McCulloch. A third year student, with previous experience on Dalhousie Varsity teams, Mike returned just two weeks ago to spearhead the Dal drive. In the big one, Mike will certainly play an all important role.

In Otto Horrelt and Spud Chandler, the Dalhousie line has two mighty rugged and valuable players. Otto, despite injuries to a shoulder received in Inter-fac Rugby last year, has proved himself to be one of the most fearless players in the League. Chandler in his freshman year at Dalhousie is a stalwart on the defensive line, holding down the important position of tackle.

Rounding out the list of Medical students playing in Thursday's game are Brewer Auld and Bill Mason, two other Med freshmen and rookies to the team. Auld plays out of the defensive half back position and Mason on the defensive line.

The Medical School's interest in the Varsity Tigers this year is reminiscent of the good old days of Dalhousie Rugby when the Forrest boys made up many of the Dal team. Then for many years, heavy work and exhausting labs, seems to have limited Medical interest only to the Inter-faculty level. But of late, interest is back again and Medicine is rapidly outdoing Law for positions on the Varsity Tigers. With such a valuable contribution as this year, fans are already wondering what the local "docs" will come up with next.

## Parade Rally Tonight

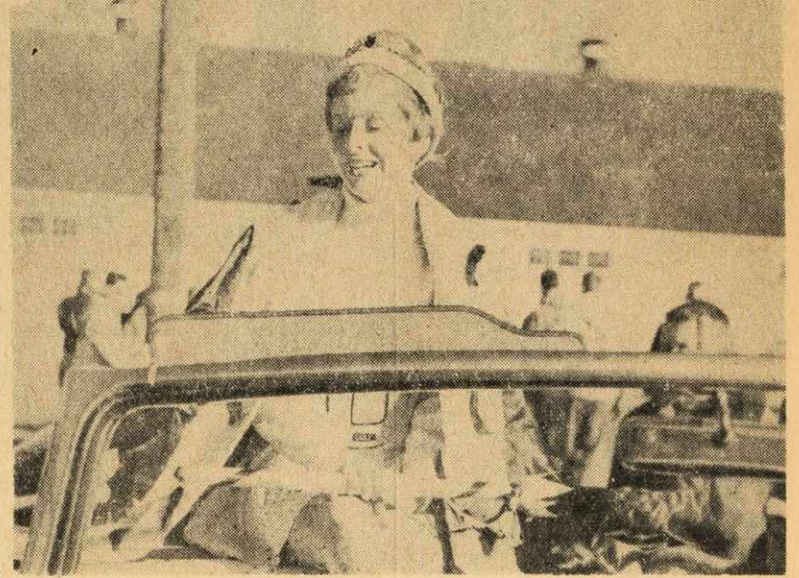
A combined faculty rally and parade to the big game tonight is expected to raise Tiger spirit to the boiling point this evening as the Tigers venture to the Wanderers Grounds to do battle with the big blue Flyers from the RCNAS station in Dartmouth. The "Big Three" of the Commerce Co., Engineering Society and the Arts and Science Society augmented by the Dal band and our glamorous cheerleaders will put on a show that will revive memories of the old days many years ago when Dal cheers were heard to reverberate through the aged streets of this seaport city of Halifax, cheers unheard since the year 1949 when Dal won its first championship.

The festivities will get underway at 6:35 when a huge bonfire will be held behind the Arts Building and several improvised navy types will be burned in effigy, before the hungry Tigers and Tigresses. The rally will last until 7:00 or so when the fire will be doused and all will depart for the field led by the band and the cheerleaders.

This is perhaps the last big game of the season, and if Dal spirit on the X trip is indicative of the fans on the campus this year, the rally and parade should really open the eyes of the many on the campus who bewail the apathy that has seemed to have settled on Studley and Forrest during the last five years, years in which the University was putting out teams that completely dominated league play.

Success of the Venture is almost, if not completely assured when the Enterprising Commerce Co., the darling engineers and the rejuvenated A & S Society take the reins.

The Dal band will be on hand with its inimitable and melodious brand of music! "???" under the direction??? of Bob Weld and as was mentioned before the cheerleaders will be present. Bring all the noisemakers you have, even your wife, if married.



CARRIE ANN MATHESON

## Princess Crowned

Princess Crowned. Petite and Pert Carrie Ann Matheson was crowned as Dal's princess in the Miss Purdy Cup Contest. Carrier Ann, a native of New Glasgow is in her third year and is very well known on the campus. The Dal princess was crowned by Gary Watson, prexy of the DAAC immediately preceding the game against Shearwater.

## Cluney—Big Help

Reg Cluney, veteran of both Dalhousie Purdy Cup teams and winner of the Most Valuable Player award in 1952, has returned to the Dalhousie Campus once again, but not in the capacity of either student or player. This time Reg has donated, free of charge, his vast wealth of experience to head coach Alan Thomas and assistant coach Dewitt Dargie of the Dalhousie Tigers entry in the NSSCFL.

Reg Cluney performed for six seasons in a Tiger uniform in the NSSCFL, after graduating from three seasons of high school football at St. Patrick's High here in Halifax. During those years Reg has seen experience as a T-formation quarter back for which he is well-known, as well as a halfback and flying wing.

The Gazette Sport Staff wish to thank Reg Cluney for his unselfish contribution.

It seems to be the general consensus around the campus that the 1956-57 version of the cheerleading squad are doing a mighty fine job and are doing a splendid task of raising the level of student spirit on the campus. The ball started rolling early in the year when Mrs. Alan Thomas took over the position of Physical Directress and brought along with her some new ideas on the way a cheerleading group should be operated.

An unknown thing in the last few years next made its appearance on the campus, the pep rally. The first was the freshman rally in the gym and this was shortly followed by the weekly get-together the night before the game featured by the Dal band and the newly garbed cheerleaders, snappy in their knee length skirts (to some too long) and their knee height stockings (too long for others). The girls in this new attire began an energetic campaign for campus spirit, and have succeeded to a greater degree than has been seen in recent years. Some of the rallies were well attended and the resulting snake dances down to King's were "a real ball".

A most notable addition this year was in the persons of several male leaders, and they will their enlarged vocal tubes have made a big difference in the squad. Things are "looking up" and if this energy packed crew of cheerleaders keeps it up, the various sports teams in the university will lack no support this year.

Dal boys, anyone of whom is more than worthy of the honor.

For the other award, Dal's Steve Thompson seems a virtual shoo-in for the Rookie of the Year. Running from the halfback slot, young Stevie was having a terrific year until rib injuries set him back for several games, but judging from his play of last Saturday, long runs, pass interceptions, powerful punts, and two way play, he is more than ready.

Yes, despite a winless schedule, Dalhousie is once again on the football trail, and men like these, wearing the black and gold of a proud football minded college will give Shearwater their best yet on Thursday evening.

## A Salute To The Stars Past And Present

Since their inauguration into Canadian Football play in the Fall of 1947, Dalhousie Varsity Football Tigers have produced many of the top stars in the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League. Men like Don Harrison whose courageous backfield running gave Dalhousie U. their first Purdy Cup on a sleet drenched Studley Field against a game Shearwater dozen. Then came a game little coach with football savvy in every vein, Keith

King, and with Keith came another era of Canadian Football in Nova Scotia. Working out of the backfield then were two players who carried all honors, Scott Henderson and the old Master, Andy MacKay, a back and quarter combination that has yet to be equalled anywhere in the League. And then came the present-day editions of the Tigers under the guidance of Al Thomas. Players like Bayne Henderson, voted best lineman of 1953, the "Gallop-in' Ghost" Dave Theakston and the "Scooter" Dave Bryson, pass catcher Bob Gass, delux Gary Watson and outstanding mastermind, Reg Cluney.

In the 1956 edition of the Tigers, many stars are also to be found and many of the Tigers will certainly be in the running for the League's top awards. The name heard everywhere in football circles today is that of the quiet, tall blond

speedster, Don Nicholson, the second year medical student and alumnus of Mount Allison's powerful rucker teams. Nicholson, the player and the man, who in '55 captured the Rookie of the Year and who in '56 is being highly rated as the most valuable player. No player in the NSCFL has commanded more attention of late and his spectacular kickoff runback and driving legs have made football at Dalhousie in '56 again the talk of the pigskin circles.

On the all important line, hard workers like Ted Marshall, Don Tomes, Dave Thomas, the great co-captain Mel Young and the "old Pro" Gordie Rankin are all mentioned in football circles as top candidates for Best Lineman of 1956.

The League will have a tough time deciding even among these

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## THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

# ALPHA—OMEGA

Saturday afternoon two events occurred which were innovations to the Dalhousie Campus. The Dal Commerce Company sponsored trip by train to Antigonish, the first such successful venture since the bus excursions to Acadia and X in years gone-by, was rated a spirited success. Those who made the trip, that were met at the station 1.00 o'clock Sunday morning seemed exuberantly, effusive about the Dal-Com adventure. Some even would have continued it this week.

The second event worthy of note is the showing the Dalhousie Tigers made at Antigonish. Rated underdogs, the Canadian football Tigers did what no other Canadian football team in the history of Dalhousie has ever done—that is, lose six straight games, or the entire schedule. The game with X showed however that the Tigers can and will fight. If time had not run out on them in the last few minutes the Dalhousie Tigers might have been in the win column at the final gun. The final score 19-15, but wait till this Saturday when Dal meets Shearwater. Then "Hurrah for our side!"

Engineers please note the historical research followed to trace the origin of "Hurrah for our side." It originated in the crowds lining the streets when Lady Godiva made her famous ride side-saddle through the streets of Coventry.

With election day over, the value of Arthur Hadley's book "Do I Make Myself Clear?" (Holt, \$1.50) will be lost on most Nova Scotians. A great deal of the double talk bandied about so freely by the provincial politicians in the past weeks has been clarified by author Hadley. When a politician announces gravely, for instance, "This is an outrageous multi-million-dollar giveaway program," he really is saying, "There is not a cent of it being spent in my district." "My answer is a definite and final "no" means "For the present I'm against it."

The foregoing items were culled from the "Trade Winds" column of the Saturday Review, an intelligent weekly publication from New York. Though the main stress of the editorial board is on the weekly review of books currently published, sections are devoted to Science, Hi-Fi and Records and a Travel section. The editorials are alone worth noting for their sincere approach to the settlement of world problems. Browse through a copy at the Dalhousie Memorial Library some afternoon.

Sir Laurence Olivier's *Richard III* which is currently playing at the Hyland is well worth the visit of all collegians. The work of the Four Sirs (not a singing group), Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Olivier is commendable and the camera is able to encompass so much that the stage misses. But the intimacy the stage gives, often conveys so much more to the viewer. Those students lucky enough to see the Stratford Festival in its first year (1953) saw Alec Guinness play the malevolent *Richard III*. His *Richard*, I think was closer the much maligned *Richard*, Shakespeare intended. Olivier, makes *Richard* an out-and-out scoundrel, whereas, Guinness, gave him the saving grace of being an amusing scoundrel. At all events a worthwhile enjoyable film, and one to be ranked with Olivier's, *Henry V* and *Hamlet*.

Back to the elections for a moment. The appearance of manifestos issued by all three parties, C.C.F., Conservative and then Liberal in that order sent me scurrying for *Punch's* definition of an election manifesto. From an August 31, 1955 *Punch* an election manifesto is—"A prospectus which, if issued by a private person would ensure a prolonged term in prison. Election manifestos are a comparatively recent innovation, having become necessary only after the Corrupt Practices Acts of 1854 and 1883 had forbidden all other forms of bribery."

Charivari—Those students who relish in the delights of a new word found in the course of their reading would perhaps find interest in the derivation of the word "posh." The word which has come to be used in the sense of "smart", "tip-top", grew out of the turn of the century era when English folk journeyed from their fog bound shores to sunnier South Africa and Australia. According to their ability to pay or their social position they had cabins away from the sun on the steamers going on the southern run. Hence they chose the port side out and the starboard side coming home. POSH—port out, starboard home. Interesting.

Have you heard the radio commercials for "Isodine"? It seems they have found a way to take the sting out of iodine. Next thing they will find out how to put tooth-paste back in the tube.

Belated congratulations must go out to Gord McConnell and Fran Smith, Law Class of 1954, who are now the proud parents of a little girl. "It's a Woman's World" it seems since Jans Wilson, Class of 1955 and Scott Henderson, Law Class, 1952 had a little girl, and Mary Ann Lohnes Lordly 1954 gave birth to a little girl. Brings to mind the Charles Adams cartoon, a nurse presenting an odd-shaped man with a bundle: "Congratulations, sir, it's a child."

Credit must go to Prof. Jerome Hall for the following story. Prof. Hall, gave two lectures at the Dalhousie Law School and pre-faced his second lecture on "Criminology" with this contribution. "A neurotic builds his castles in the sky; a phycotic lives in them and the psychiatrist collects the rent."

Worth noting are the newsletters published by the various banking concerns in Canada. I have on hand the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter which has been consistently interesting. The subject this month is "How the Banks Serve The People", and during the summer there was one on "The Art of Letter Writing". Both interesting items as most of them are, they can be recognized as a worthwhile public service.

Saturday afternoon at Acadia, the Axemen defeated Shearwater Juniors 37-12 and Mount Allison walloped U.N.B. 56-6. The latter's win should be especially noted since they have been playing the game for only two years. Perhaps an Intercollegiate League in 1957.

Another note for the Spring like weather, collected from the Law Ball last weekend. One of the smooth Lothario's in Third Year remarked to a Sweet Shirreff Hall miss, "What keeps your shoulder strap up? To which she responded with all coyness, "Your extreme timidity, I suppose."

# Behind The Iron Curtain

by Dennis Madden

Since the death of Joseph Stalin in 1953 and more particularly since Kruschev's rise to the leadership of the Communist Party, the Iron Curtain is no longer impassable. Selected individuals and groups are now permitted to take a fleeting glance at life in the People's Democracies of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

During the past summer, along with seven other Canadian university students, under the leadership of Canon Puxley of King's University, I spent one week in Czechoslovakia and three weeks in the Soviet Union. During the following series of articles I shall attempt to tell you something of our travels, the places we visited, the people we met and the impressions we carried back with us.

During the remainder of this introductory article I shall tell you something of the overall summer programme.

On the 21st of June we left Dorval Airport aboard a 75-seat Flying Tiger bound for London. After a very smooth flight of twenty-two hours, with stopovers at Gander and Dublin, we set down at London Airport. We spent a day in London as guests of the British WUS and on the following day we crossed the English Channel to Calais, France.

The next six days were spent in the indescribable city of Paris. During our stay there, we visited N.A.T.O. Headquarters, where we were briefed on its purposes and administrative setup. Perhaps the highlight of our stay was a personal interview with the Secretary-General of U.N.E.S.C.O.

Following our stay in Paris we broke up into five study tours, consisting of a leader and eight students. For a period of four weeks the five study tours travelled to Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece and Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, returning to Germany in mid-August.

The focal point of the summer's programme was a three-week seminar on "The University and Freedom", held at Tutzing in Southern Germany. The seminar was a joint project of the German and Canadian World University Service committees and brought together over one hundred students from twenty-three countries.

Following the seminar, we were given two weeks free time, during which we could travel anywhere in Europe. I had the good fortune, along with Dave Peel, to travel to Prague, Czechoslovakia, as a member of the N.F.C.U.S. Observer Delegation attending the 4th World Student Congress.

At the end of our two weeks of travel in Europe we boarded the T.S.S. Columbia at LaHavre and after nine days at sea we reached Quebec City. Following a meeting with the Governor General at his summer residence at the Citadel and a banquet given by the University of Laval, we departed for our homes, after a very interesting and stimulating summer.

In the next two articles I shall tell you of my experiences in Czechoslovakia, the crossing of the frontier, a tour of the city of Prague, a visit to a collective farm and the people we met.



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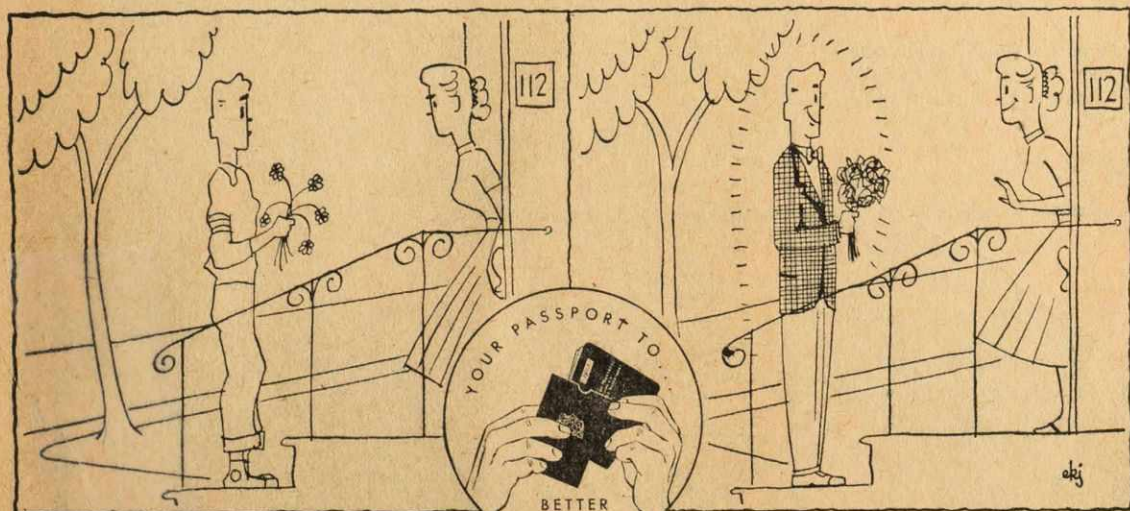
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# U P I D DALHOUSIE

## Kings Lose In Tight Game

Mt. A. eked out a 1-0 win over King's in the Maritime Soccer Championship last week-end. From the very first whistle it was evident that the teams were well matched. King's forwards, not familiar with the Mt. A. field, seemed to find difficulty in adjusting their shots to the narrowness of the goal. The driving attacks of both teams varied greatly, as King's used short quick passes on the ground whereas Mt. A. used lob passes via the air. The defence work of the Mt. A. eleven was especially good and their goalie's driving saves continually thwarted the King's attack. Special credit is due Noel Andrews for his agile play as custodian of the King's net.

## Girls Take One From King's Lose One In Field Hockey

A week ago Tuesday the Dal girls met their arch rivals, the King's Ground Hockey team on Studley field. The game was well played and a great improvement over the last game between these two teams. Dal gained her first victory, defeating King's 3-0.

Saturday, this same team travelled to Acadia to match sticks with the Axettes for the first time this season. The day was cold, and perhaps not used to the Acadia field the Tigresses got off to a bad start. In the first half the more experienced Acadia girls managed to score three goals against Dal. Although Dal started off the second half with renewed vigor, they were unable to hold back the Axettes who scored twice more. Betty Graham chalked up three goals for Acadia, while Barb Piercey and Muriel Newcombe each brought in one. Dal girls will have another chance to prove themselves against Acadia when the teams meet here at Studley.

**INTERFAC VOLLEYBALL**  
Engineers defeated Arts and Science in two straight games: 15-0 and 15-6.  
In the second set of games for the night Dents had little trouble in turning back Commerce 15-8 and 15-8.  
This week on Thursday —  
7:30—Law vs. Meds  
8:30—B. Eds vs. Fac

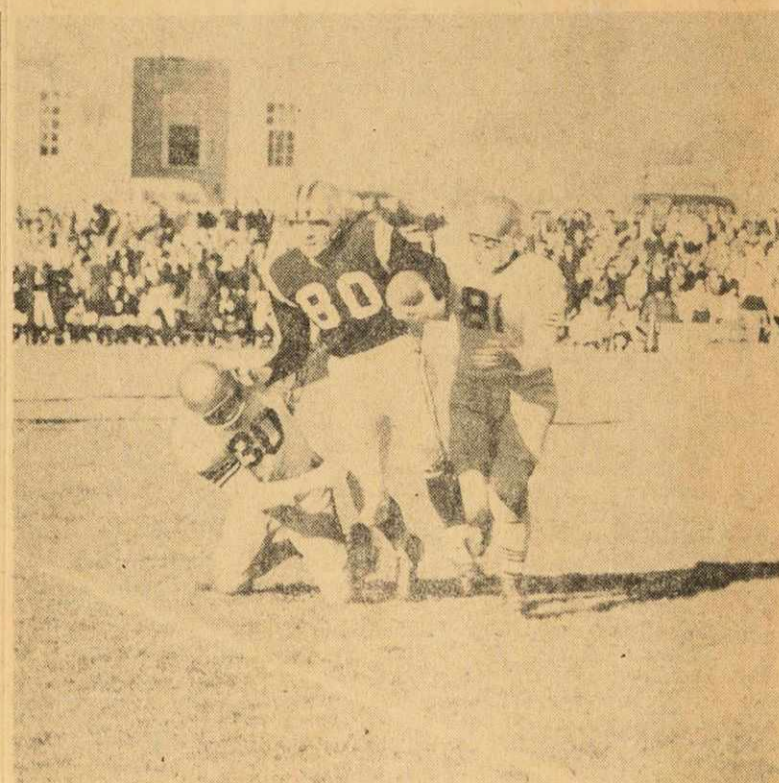
## BASKETBALL RAGES

On Monday evening DGAC night was again held with the third round of girls' intermural basketball dominating the proceedings. Many girls, however, also tried their hand at badminton and ping-pong, while Audrey Hamilton, archery manager, gave a helping hand to those interested in that sport.

The first game of the evening saw teams 1 and 2 in actions in a closely fought game. At the end of the first half Team 2 held the edge with a 9-5 margin, but in the second half Team 1 came from behind to chalk up 12 pts., while Team 2 only managed to sink one basket. Liz Montgomery led Team 2 with 6 points, while Shirley Ball and Heather MacIntosh followed with two to their credit. Judith Bennett scored 11 for the winners with Lorraine Lawrence and Ellen Yablon responsible for the other six markers.

The final score was 17-11, and this win puts Team 1 out on top without a loss yet this season.

At eight o'clock Teams 3 and 4, each without a win this year, played another evenly-matched game. The first half saw very little scoring with both teams ending up with 3 points each. Team 3, however, took the upper hand in the second and tallied for 4 baskets and 2 free shots, giving them a total of 10 points.



Pat MacDonald (81) and Don Nicholson (30) haul down "Buck" Taylor of the Shearwater Flyers.

(Photo by Rofihe)

## Dalcom And Meds In Scoreless Tie; Legal Beagles Upset Engineers

### DALCOM AND MEDS IN SCORELESS TIE

Meds finally did what no other Inter-fac team has ever accomplished so far, that being to halt the mighty Commerce offensive machine. A hard charging Med line kept quarterback Bobby Schurman off balance most of the game, as the two squads battled to a scoreless tie.

The Commerce defensive team played its usually sound game and held the Med offense well away from paydirt through the contest. Commerce threatened many times as runs by Dave Matheson and passes to Nickerson put them constantly in Med. territory, but they couldn't find their scoring punch.

### LEGAL BEAGLES UPSET ENG.

The major upset of the Inter-fac football league occurred Friday, when the Lawyers downed Engineers 7-1. The men from the shack dominated play in the first half but couldn't score until the last play, when Don Kilgore booted a 70 single.

In the second half, Law took to the air with Nicholson and MacDonald doing the receiving. After a series of exchanges, MacDonald gathered in a TD pass and another toss to Nicholson was good for the convert. Engineers tried desperately to tie it up but their attack could not get fully organized.

The game left Engineers in first place with 5 points and Commerce and Law with 4 each. However Commerce has a game in hand and as yet are undefeated.

and Lawman "Ackey" MacSween. Dave Green is a doubtful starter while Lick MacDonald will not see action until after Christmas.

Gerry Gaydamack and Don Wood will probably share the duties between the post this year. On defense veterans Roland Perry and Jerry Nickerson will be back along with Dick Snow and newcomers Dave Gardner. Don Hill and Murray Dewis will see action up forward as in past intercollegiate play.

## PUCKSTERS PRACTICE

The first game in the Inter-collegiate Hockey schedule will be on Thursday night, Nov. 29. Dalhousie will play host to Acadia Axemen. Practices under supervision of Dewitt Dargie are being held on Tuesday and Thursday night from 6-8 and also on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. There will be both the Senior Varsity and Junior Varsity as in past seasons.

Dalhousie will be without the services of Bobby Dauphinee

## Glory, Glory For Dalhousie or The Last of The Flask!

Has anyone seen a big bass drum?  
Here we come, oh here we come;  
Students of Dal, a glorious bunch  
Arriving just in time for lunch.

No time to eat, on to the game—  
Dalhousie in the Hall of Fame!  
What, THEY won? Well, c'est la vie;  
To the "Brigadoon" for a shot of tea.

Back to the train and the fun at hand  
"Texan" laws rule all the land;  
Who's asleep on the baggage rack?  
He's under the "weather"? Alack, alack!

Walk me out to the vestibule  
Where the sooty air feels slightly cool;  
Cigar smoke jams like a "Kipper" pall  
Compartment jammed from wall to wall.

Who's for bridge? We need a fourth;  
Try the next car — south, not north!  
What's the river that's left to cross?  
"Jordan", they say, was thrown for a loss.

On we roll into the station,  
We're the men who'll build the nation;  
Home through the night to a good soft bed,  
Up in the morning — where's my head???

P.S.—Left your coat in the baggage car?  
Don't worry, just trust the C.N.R.!

By "J. J."

## Meat Packing Yesterday And Today

by Bob Meadows

WESTERN GAZETTE

The vast operations of many Canadian industries are very impressive to the eye but I think it is even more fascinating to discover how they came into existence. You might be surprised to know how many began — not as joint ventures but as one-man businesses, wholly dependent upon the vision and enterprise of a single individual.

A good example is Canada Packers, an all Canadian company, operating 11 packing plants and 12 other establishments in Canada, and with branches in the United States.

This great corporation, employing more than 12,000 people and with sales of more than a million dollars a day, is the direct lineal successor of a tiny business founded by a young English immigrant in Toronto in 1854.

William Davies, who served his apprenticeship in the meat business in England, was amazed at the lack of skill shown by Canadian butchers. Realizing that such competition would not be hard to overcome, he set up shop in the old St. Lawrence market.

Soon his superior hams and bacon outsold competitor products and he was compelled to erect a new plant. However, the necessity of refrigeration prompted him to build a larger plant by the Don River where ice could be economically cut and stored.

The initiative which marked his entry into business characterized his whole career. He was the first Canadian to export bacon and hams to Britain. He was the first Canadian to install artificial refrigeration and labor-saving moving rails and tables.

Thus we can see that although his resources were limited, Davies' ideal was perfection and that anything short of perfection was to his mind beneath the dignity of a self-respecting man.

Although the meat industry has made great advances in service and techniques since Davies' pioneer days, the tradition he established lives on as a guiding principle of Canada Packers.

## LOST

Lost in the canteen last week — a brown covered notebook and clipboard containing Pharmacology notes. The name of the owner, Mike MacCulloch, 101 Inglis Street, is on the cover. Final exam in two weeks so a prompt return is essential.

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about \$10.95



#54 Black  
#55 Brown  
about \$13.95



RITCHIE Shoes range from \$9.95 to \$19.95



#56 Black  
#57 Brown  
about \$13.95

