

NFCUS  
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DEAD



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

LONG  
LIVE  
CUS

VOL. XCVI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 9, 1963

No. 2

## NFCUS BECOMES CUS

### French Canada Still In

Report on the annual NFCUS Congress held last week in Edmonton, sponsored by the NFCUS Committee of the University of Alberta.

By GEORGE COOPER

The Congress was attended by representatives from some forty universities, 13 located in the Maritimes, and from two other Universities (University of Saskatchewan, Regina Branch, and Eastern Ontario Institution of Technology), which were admitted, bringing the total membership to 42. Representatives for Dalhousie were Eric Hillis, NFCUS chairman Gail Young, and Council President, George Cooper.

#### MEETING VITAL

In the words of national president, Dave Jenkins this was the most important meeting ever held. The main reason for this is that the Federation was faced with the very real possibility of a complete and permanent split, sparked by the French Canadian members, and concurred in by some of the other Universities, notably the University of British Columbia, who felt that, if the French left, the Federation would be in no sense a national one, and therefore not worth belonging to. Some other Universities, particularly Memorial of Newfoundland, were seriously considering leaving the Federation for the same old reason — "what are we getting out of NFCUS?" In our view, all these problems were solved to nearly everyone's complete satisfaction so that the Federation was not only saved, but it is now on a stronger footing than it has been for a very long time.

#### FRENCH PROBLEMS

The threat from French Canadian Universities to leave the Federation has arisen primarily from their desire to band together for the purposes of promoting the interests of French Canadian students, particularly on the provincial level. Because this desire has its roots in the complex "revolution" taking place in Quebec today, I will not delve too deeply into it, except to say that the French Canadian Universities (including over 70 of Quebec's Classical Colleges, not yet members of NFCUS) are going to join together whether anyone likes it or not. The question the Congress had to face this past week was whether this union would occur within the Federation or outside it.

#### NEW CONSTITUTION

After many weeks of hard work, the NFCUS Executive presented to the Congress a motion which would recognize that the members of the French ethnic cultural group had been heretofore inadequately represented in NFCUS, and would set up a new organizational structure for the Federation.

#### COOPER REPORT ON NFCUS

NFCUS is to be run by a Board of Directors, three elected from a caucus of the English "Cultural Group" and three from the French; each group would also elect a Vice-President, and over all would be a President elected by the Congress at large.

Continued one page five, column 1

## Dr. Smith New President at Kings



Dr. Harry D. Smith

(Photo by Munroe)

The University of King's College has a new President. He is Harry D. Smith, C.D., M.A., Ph.D.

Dr. Smith is a native Nova Scotian. He attended public school in Halifax and graduated from Dalhousie in 1939. Two years later he was awarded his M.A. In 1947, after war service as a commissioned officer in the RCNVR, he gained a Ph.D. from Laval University.

For four years Dr. Smith was on the faculty of Dal as an associate Professor, after which, he was appointed Professor of French at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, B. C. He held this position until his appointment as President of King's this summer.

Dr. Smith has also studied at the L'Institut de Phonétique, the Sorbonne, the University of Barcelona, the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, and the University of Arizona. He represents, in an outstanding way, the two cultures dominant in Canada today and brings to the university of King's College a definite understanding of bicultural problems.



President Hicks sits with Jim Cowan on his right and Graham Reid on his left at the recent dinner for the organizational heads of the SUB BLITZ campaign. Mr. Cowan is Chairman of the SUB Building Committee and Mr. Reid is Vice-President of the Dalhousie Student Council 1963-64.

(Photo by Munroe)

## BLITZ FOR SUB; 500 NEEDED

"Dalhousie very badly needs improved student facilities . . . an adequate and proper centre for student activities", said Dr. H. D. Hicks, Dalhousie President.

He was speaking at a meeting of the high poobahs on campus organizations gathered to consider the upcoming Student "Blitz" of Halifax. The "Blitz" is to be held November first and second, a change from two earlier days, which were dropped owing to their conflict with the United Appeal Fund Drive.

The "Blitz" is being organized by the Fund Office, who have selected 2500 small businesses and non-professional individuals to contact. About 500 student canvassers will be needed for the drive, and they will be recruited over the next few weeks.

#### ALL FUNDS FOR SUB

Jim Cowan, who is chairman of the Student Union Building Committee, and student member of the Fund Management Committee, emphasizes that all funds obtained in the blitz will go towards the Student Union Building. At present, the SUB Fund is worth about \$100,000; the building will cost some \$500,000. Land for the site is to be donated by the University.

"I propose in the next few weeks to talk to student organizations to arouse interest in the blitz," explained Cowan, "culminating in a student forum to be held on Oct. 24th or 25th to explain our plans."

#### COMPETITION

A competition will be set up between the faculties and large organizations to raise the most money, on a "per-call" average. This, Cowan feels will put competing groups on equal footing

#### RECRUITMENT

It was felt at the meeting that many students might be reluctant to canvass. However, Frank Wallis, Fund Office Manager, explained that everything possible would be done to help the canvasser. Classes will be cancelled for participants, if necessary. Also, all the prospects will be mailed material explaining the blitz, to 'cultivate' them, so that when the canvasser calls, the prospect will be prepared for him. Also, with only five calls to be made by each canvasser, no one will be saddled with too much work. Wallis pointed out that canvasser will have his calls bunched together within "a very tight area, of not more than three or four blocks."

#### TRAINING

Canvassers will be given two one-hour training sessions, in which they are also to be supplied with kits of material to be presented to the prospects. Wallis emphasizes, "There are accepted and proven ways of making a successful call on prospects, and we'll teach them".

## 5000 IN 1970

Total Registration at Dalhousie to date this session is 284, an all time high. This figure includes 194 students registered at the University of King's College, who take affiliated courses at Dal.

This represents an increase of 269 from last year's registration of 2578 students.

A significant addition to this year's line-up are fifteen registered in the new Department of Physiotherapy, which is part of the Faculty of Health Professions.

Present breakdown of faculty registrations is as follows:

Arts and Science, 1872 (incl. the 194 from King's); Dental Hygiene, 26; Dentistry, 70; Graduate Studies, 204; Law, 123; Medicine, 232; Nursing, 129; Pharmacy, 84; Physiotherapy, 15; Post-grad Medicine, 42. Total, 2847.

Miss Beatrice Smith, Registrar, indicated that these registration figures are not final, as some late registrations were still expected at press time. She anticipates that some students are likely to change faculties before the cut-off date on Oct. 15.

# IN SEARCH OF A ROOM

By DOUGLAS BARBOUR

My search for a room was finally successful, but the expanse being great and the rewards less than those wished for, brought me once again face to face with the problem of student housing in Halifax.

It is a big problem. And of all the cities of this country, Halifax, more than any other, seems to be a perfect situation for the organization of student co-operation.

Co-ops are old and honorable institutions in Toronto, and I am sure, elsewhere. They are completely separate from the university, are student organized and managed, are (and this is best of all) cheap, and they offer great opportunities for fellowship, fun, and housework.

Their rules are self-created, and are therefore much more in line with the outlook of the students.

What makes them better than a fraternity? Well for one thing they are co-educational. For another they are local, and year by year organizations, with no fees or obligations to an international organization. Perhaps, too, who knows, there would be less prejudice. That would depend entirely upon those who took part.

Co-ops are designed for the student, not for his parents, nor for his professors, but this does not mean that it should become a home for goof-offs. Ideally they would provide good living and study conditions for members, good training in what we might call "group therapy housekeeping" for it would be up to each member to provide help in one form or another as well as small rent.

Furthermore, male and female students living together in one house would probably be good for all parties concerned. I am sure there are many students today who feel that they are old enough to choose their way of living, and mature enough to live in what they consider a proper and moral way.

Why then do they not exist? Is the Dalhousie student too lazy, or too apathetic to see and grasp the great opportunities for college living offered by the co-ops?

Houses, especially unfurnished ones, are quite inexpensive in Halifax. The savings to be made by buying food for a fairly large group are not to be overlooked.

The inexpensive furniture can be purchased at auctions and at the various junk shops which permeate Halifax. The fact that the house can be rented for the summer, and used the full four years of college is another aspect worthy of consideration.

All these advantages plus the freedom of self-responsibility comes with membership in a co-op. What is preventing Dal students from taking the opportunity offered and perhaps gaining much more than they bargained for?

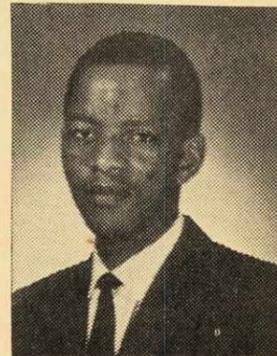
# POINTS OF VIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the spring of this year the Gazette ran an article on Mr. Pitso describing conditions in Basutoland as compared with the Republic of South Africa. Later, after the Gazette had discontinued publication we received a reply from the South African Embassy to Canada. As a service to the student body we are reprinting both the original article and the reply —

## POINT...

"Africans are given a much greater chance to better themselves in Basutoland than they are in the Republic of South Africa". This is the opinion of Peter Pitso, a student from Basutoland, who is studying on a scholarship for an honors Classic degree at Kings College.



PETER PITSO

Mr. Pitso is well qualified to speak on the subject. He spent the last four years teaching Latin in both his native land and in the Republic. In Basutoland, there is no discrimination. The Legislative Assembly consists of 80 members, 76 of which by law must be Africans. The Cabinet consists of 8 representatives and the Resident Commissioner (British). Of the eight, four represent various Government departments. Up until recently these four were always held by Europeans.

With the increase in higher educational opportunities for the Africans, these and other high Government posts have been relinquished by the British to them. Invoked Mr. Pitso, "It is a Government policy that the European must give way to qualified "Africans". Since the war there has been an attempt to do away with illiteracy. "Quite a number of schools have been built, especially of higher education", commented Mr. Pitso.

In contrast, education has been stultification. But in fairness to the South African Government", he admitted, "they have made quite a difference in the living conditions of Africans in the past 10 years such as clearing up the slums in Johannesburg."

It is Mr. Pitso's opinion that the apartheid policy in South Africa of the Verwoerd Government is objected to by few of the European population, whereas in Basutoland

to find the Europeans feel that "The Africans should be given a chance."

In Basutoland farming is the mainstay of the economy, especially sheep and cattle. Since the war the British have attempted to industrialize the country but as yet the results have "not been worth mentioning."

Mr. Pitso, a Roman Catholic, was born in the tribal village of Ramabanta's in the district of Maseru. He was educated first at the local mission school and later received a degree at Pius XII College in the Roma Valley. He then went into teaching.

It is Mr. Pitso's intention upon graduating to go back to Basutoland to continue teaching.

## ... COUNTER POINT

Dear Mr. Brazier:

I read with interest your account in the March 6 issue of the "Dalhousie Gazette" of your interview with Mr. Peter Pitso. Mr. Pitso claimed that as a citizen of Basutoland he spent four years teaching in his own territory as well as in the Republic of South Africa.

Reviewing education for Africans in Basutoland and South Africa Mr. Pitso is reported to have said: "Africans are given a much greater chance to better themselves in Basutoland than they are in the Republic of South Africa".

Mr. Pitso who is also claimed to be "well qualified to speak on the subject" should have known better than to draw a comparison between educational facilities in the Republic of South Africa and Basutoland.

In 1950-51 already South Africa spent two and a half times more per capita on African or Bantu education than Basutoland. At present four out of five Bantu children are at school. Each year there are 100,000 more and complete literacy will be achieved by Africans or Bantu in South Africa within this generation. With an illiteracy rate of higher than 80 per cent in the rest of Africa this is no small achievement.

Approximately 10,500,000 Bantu or Africans in South Africa possess more university degrees than the African states South of the Sahara together with a total population of more than 70 million. Expenditure on non-white education exceeded \$56 million during the past fiscal year.

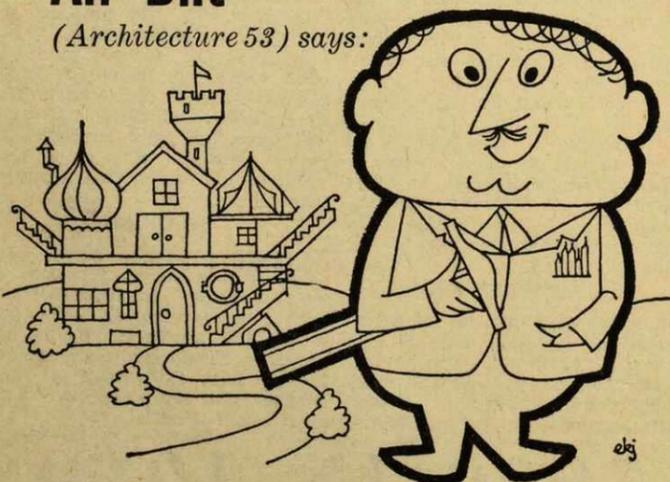
If Mr. Pitso's statement is true, 30,000 Africans or Bantu from the High Commission Territories — of which Basutoland is one — would hardly have the incentive to enter South Africa illegally every year. And why then would more than half of Basutoland's male population prefer to work in the Republic of South Africa?

The answer is obvious. Apart from better wages and better educational facilities, they also reap the benefit of free hospital services, better housing at a low rent and numerous other social services.

Yours sincerely,  
L.E.S. de Villiers,  
Information Attache

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# HALIFAX ACTIVITIES MUSIC, THEATRE, MOVIES

## EDITOR'S NOTE :

The following article is directed primarily to the freshmen students for whom registering at Dalhousie constitutes their first visit to Halifax.

The major complaint that most Haligonians seem to have about this city is that there is nothing to do. This is true — up to a point. There are events continuously taking place in this city which the "average" student is not aware.

My purpose is to rectify this situation. Any student wishing any further information on anything outlined below or even anything not covered, ie. Jazz, Folk music, etc., should contact Don Brazier or Gil MacLaren at the Gazette office.

### MUSIC

The city of Halifax boasts two music associations. The first of these, the Halifax Symphony Association, runs concerts approximately every three weeks.

The first of these concerts takes place on October 24, at which the guest artist is Susan Small, pianist.

Other guests for the season include Francis Chaplin and Jan Rubes.

All concerts are held at the Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium.

The Community Concert Association which also holds its events at Q.E.H. begins its concert season tonight with a presentation of the Hungarian Ballet.

A total of 5 concerts are scheduled and guest include Metropolitan Opera soprano, Teresa Stratas.

### THEATRE

The majority of theatrical activity in the Halifax area is "controlled" by the Nova Scotia Drama League, a society of individuals interested in providing theatre in the province. Student participation is welcomed.

The Drama League publishes Callboard, a periodical which contains reviews of all amateur productions in the province as they come up.

This magazine also sponsors a playwriting competition which closes Sept. 30 of each year. Cash prizes, December period. This

prizes accompany first and second places.

The major event in the local theatre is the annual Nova Scotia Drama Festival, held this year in the Prince Arthur Junior High School Auditorium, Dartmouth, November 15, 16.

Among the drama groups participating will be the Travelling Players of Halifax presenting The Purification by Tennessee Williams; the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild, "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett, the Dartmouth Drama Club, "The Browning Version" by Terrence Rattoforn.

Other Repertory companies in Halifax include two religious groups, the Cathedral Players (All Saints Anglican Cathedral) and the Newman Drama Club (Roman Catholic).

Halifax's only regular legitimate theatre the Neptune is now on the road and will not be back to the city until the beginning of November at which time they will play, on alternate days, Peter Ustinoff's Romanoff and Juliet and George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man.

These two will play until December 14, when the Neptune company will present its program for the Christmas period.

Of specific interest to most college students will be two performances of Antigone in the November, December period. This

play was presented during the summer and is being repeated for the sake of those people who were away during that time.

### MOVIES

Decent movie theatre for the regular movie goer is represented in Halifax by the Capitol and Hyland theatres. The latter of these weight heavily on foreign films and has scheduled for November such shows as "David and Lisa" and "Der Rosenkavalier" as well as the movie version of one of America's greatest literary classics "A Long Day's Journey into Night", an autobiography of Eugene O'Neill.

The Capitol specializes in first runs of the better class of American movies. Included in the near future are "The Condemned of Altona" and "The Haunting".

Starting October 10 and every Thursday for the following 6 weeks The Capitol intends to run a Golden Operetta Series. There are re-runs of movies made of famous operettas. Included are "Rosemarie", "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Merry Widow".

The city also sports a Film Society. The society shows movies periodically on Sunday afternoons at the Hyland. The majority of the movies planned for this season are European.



Cute, blonde, Dolores Graham, adds a further attraction to moviegoers at the Hyland. Miss Graham, 19, is the only girl theatre manager east of Toronto.

(Photo by Munroe)

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# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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## THE WOODEN HORSE

### Old But Rustic Department

Her hands are clammy, her cookin's lousy, but what the hell it's home.

And besides, if it weren't for the canteen, where could one survey the new crop of freshettes?

At lunchtime on the first few days of classes, the canteen closely resembles an oriental slave market.

The freshettes, accompanied by the experienced veterans, are decked out in their finest. Many are smoking their first cigarettes (a little to the right, dear). The show is usually well worth the ordeal of drinking tasteless coffee.

In the afternoon, the somewhat more knowledgeable habits take over. Their method is somewhat more refined:

You stroll in casually and order coffee.

And then comes the moment of truth.

As you turn around and head for the tables, you must immediately find someone with whom to sit. Delay at this point — a moment's hesitation — and it is clear that you don't know the right people.

Even if there is no one with whom you can sit, the operation can be skillfully faked. But this requires finesse.

The ideal cover-up is to proceed quickly to the back of the room, sit down with your coffee, and read the newspaper. Try to give the impression that you are waiting for someone, that you are really not alone.

Only those with presence of mind and considerable experience should attempt this ritual.

If you are a freshman — practice.

If you are a sophomore — pray.

If you are a law student — dress well.

### Women in Academies of Higher Learning

When women were first given the right to vote, no doubt there were some stout-hearted, but shortsighted, men who said to themselves: Well, that ought to hold them for a couple of generations.

How wrong they were.

Women were not long satisfied with the right to vote, smoke in public, and drive cars.

Their infringement on the traditionally male domain has gone much further than that.

I am informed by the most reliable sources that women are slowly but inexorably conquering the nation's billiards establishments.

The results have been: The replacement of green for the table apron with (East Coast Eddie forgive us!) pastel shades; a general lack of respect for the game; the recognition of fluke shots; and increased use of the rake, especially when the cue ball is close to the rail.

All of which is about as aesthetic as Nathan Cohen doing the 5BX.

"FEC"

## A LAMENT FOR THE FUTURE

Lines written when the rumour was received that seven hundred were sent down the road last year and that it could be worse next.

What is this all students hear?  
Creeping, crawling, through Dalhousie,  
Filling each poor soul with fear!  
Tis the word—more slashes next year;  
(I heard it straight just yesterday)  
Here today or gone tomorrow,  
To this, what can a poor soul say.  
Seven hundred went down last year.  
Next year perhaps eight hundred would be right;  
All are filled with apprehension,  
Most are filled with outright fright!  
But as with all things which begin,  
So with all must come the night.  
In the end, we'll all be slashed down,  
And the rumours will be right.

Reginald Clark

German 13, Economics 2, Economics 19, Economics 17.

Psychology 28, Psychology 23, Psychology 22, French 3.

Commerce 3, Oceanography 1, Political Science 1, English 4.

Biology 1, History 19, English 5.

Many of you will recognize the above mentioned courses. They form a cross section of undergraduate courses available to Dalhousie. They have one important thing in common this year: **There are NOT sufficient new textbooks available.**

This year as in the past we find reason to question the operation of our Dalhousie "book store," fondly known as the book store without books.

In a rapidly expanding student community we find a quaint eighteenth century business operation in our midst, staffed by vivacious Dal females saying: "If it's not on the table it's sold out," then the ten days to two weeks notice.

In last week's editorial columns we exhorted freshmen to start the school year by immediately starting the academic schedules. This, of course, is what we all should be doing. There are great difficulties involved in reading Chapters One and Two, and answering the first four questions at the end of Section I in the text unless you happen to have the book.

The Dalhousie school year is shorter than most; it is essential that studies move into the full swing during the first week of the schedule. It is inconceivable that there should be obstacles thrown in the student path by the lack of planning this early in the school year.

What happened? There are three possibilities:

1. The professors did not place large enough orders;
2. The book store did not see fit to order the number of texts requested by the professors;
3. The publishers sent incomplete shipments.

If either of the first two reasons are true, the students of this university have been done a gross injustice.

We are of the opinion that the book store is here for one single solitary reason—to serve the students. The very least service it can offer is to have a sufficient text book supply for the opening of school.

Better too many than not enough.

We are all anxiously awaiting the new student union building and it is farces such as our bookstore that make this building a necessity in the immediate future. How can a store which purports to serve us be closed lunch hour when this is one of the more convenient times for students to make purchases?

We would like to ask our student council what is being done and what can be done about this situation. Each student should take up the responsibility and speak to his student council representative. Through the full pressure of our student body, we can force the necessary changes.

A letter that appears on these pages holds another solution. Maybe we need to turn to our parents to help us with our problems. Are we children or can we handle our own problems? We have the right to demand better service. This paper will provide all the necessary publicity for any campaign to change our present book-store service. May we offer two suggestions: a student council operation, or an administration effort.

Dear Sir:

I note with morbid interest that with classes well underway a good many students will again this year be without the books they need to follow their courses. I can predict that sooner or later there will be rousing editorial in Gazette about this disgrace, a flutter of letters to the editor, and the matter will be forgotten until next year rolls around and we can look for a repetition of the whole mess.

This interests me. We assume that when young men and women enter college they should have reached a degree of maturity where they can look after their own basic needs, — and surely textbooks are one of them. If after all these years, — and I have been reading Gazette for the last six years, the student body still accepts this initial handicap imposed on them without taking any effective action, then its time we formed a Home and School Association at university level and moved in to take over. Give us the job and we'll furnish the tools!

What's with the Dalhousie student body? Why is it prepared, year after year, to put up with a situation that is as serious as it is silly. Are they going to go through life calmly accepting short change without doing anything about it? I find the thought more disturbing than any radical socialist outburst, — in fact that is perhaps just what is most disturbing, a total lack of outburst of any kind.

RUTH MORTON, DAL. '31.

### 1850 SUBMARINE

BERLIN, — The first German submarine, built in 1850, is being repaired at Rostock, East Germany, to be shown in a military museum, the East German News Agency said recently.

3. The Martian had just arrived on earth when he saw a teenager who was carrying a transistor on her shoulder walk by.

"Say lady," said the Martian, "your baby will never learn to walk if you don't put him down!"

IT IS TIME FOR A SERIOUS CRITICAL EVALUATION OF THIS SEASON'S TV NEWS PROGRAMS. NUMBER ONE—THE HUNTLEY, BRINKLEY SHOW.



IT IS NOT THE NEWS THAT IS IMPORTANT IN THIS PROGRAM. RATHER, IT IS THE COMPLEX RELATIONSHIP OF THE TWO HEROES. THE VIEWER IS COMPELLED TO ASK: DO THEY LIKE EACH OTHER TODAY? WOULD DAVID PREFER TO WORK IN NEW YORK? WOULD CHET PREFER WASHINGTON? WHEN CHET SEEMS DEPRESSED BY EVENTS WE WORRY, NOT BECAUSE OF THE EVENT, BUT BECAUSE OF ITS EFFECT ON CHET.



WHEN DAVID BECOMES INCREASINGLY WRAY WE WANT TO SHAKE HIM. DAVID, DAVID, WE WOULD LIKE TO CRY OUT, "DO YOU NOT SEE HOW SAD CHET IS? HELP HIM, FOR HEAVENS SAKE! HELP HIM!" AND WHEN EITHER CHET OR DAVID IS AWAY ON HOLIDAY WE BECOME BORED OF WHAT IMPORTANCE ARE WORLD AFFAIRS ONCE THE HUMAN INTEREST IS REMOVED?



SECOND, LET US LOOK AT THE WALTER CRONKITE SHOW. UNLIKE CHET AND DAVID, CRONKITE DOES NOT USE THE NEWS AS A BACKGROUND. CRONKITE IS THE NEWS. WE ONLY NEED LOOK AT HIM TO KNOW THAT IT WAS HE WHO SENT UP GLENN, SCHIRRA AND CARPENTER—AND IT WAS HE WHO BROUGHT THEM DOWN SAFELY.

WHILE HUNTLEY AND BRINKLEY MAKE THE NEWS LESS IMPORTANT BECAUSE OF THEIR PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT WITH IT, CRONKITE MAKES THE NEWS MORE IMPORTANT BECAUSE HE DEIGNS TO ASSOCIATE WITH IT.



CRONKITE IS OUR HERO. THE NEWS AROUND HIM IS A SOCIAL CLIMBER. THEREFORE VIET NAM IS IMPORTANT WHEN CRONKITE SAYS SO, NOT WHEN VIET NAM SAYS SO. CRONKITE KNOWS. TRUST CRONKITE.



WHILE EACH OF THESE SHOWS HAS ITS OBVIOUS MERITS, ONE CAN NOT HELP BUT FEEL THAT A MERGER WOULD IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF BOTH. CRONKITE, PERHAPS, PLAYING THE FATHER ROLE, HUNTLEY AND BRINKLEY, HIS SOMBER AND WITTY SONS. EACH OBSERVING WORLD AFFAIRS BY HIS OWN LIGHT AND GAINING A DEEPER KNOWLEDGE OF HIS PLACE IN THAT WORLD AS THE TELEVISION SEASON PROGRESSES.



UNTIL ONE DAY—A TALL DARK STRANGER RIDES INTO TOWN—IT IS JOHN DALY.

NFCUS becomes —

— Continued from Page One —

Each caucus will also have the right to decide on matters which clearly affected only one of the cultural groups — and in this category, for example, will fall the task of pressuring the provincial government of Quebec to change the educational structure and to increase financial aid. On certain "fundamental issues", both caucuses were to have an equal vote. What constitutes a "fundamental issue" is to be decided by a 'Structures Commission' appointed by the Executive.

NEW REGIONS

The proposal of the executive was modified somewhat — primarily as to phrasing — by representatives from English and French Quebec, and from Ontario, the west and the Atlantic regions. The modified solution was presented to the Congress by McGill and Montreal late Tuesday night and was passed unanimously.

We voted in favour of the proposal for a number of reasons. First, we believe that the structure of NFCUS was weak and had to be revamped in any case. We feel that French-Canadian Universities had a just complaint that their problems could not be solved under the present structure — and we felt that the new structure was indeed more equitable and just.

It should be pointed out that this new structure is NOT a compromise; it does NOT split NFCUS in two groups. The Congress is STILL the Supreme legislative body. The set-up merely permits French Universities to solve problems peculiar to their Cultural group together, and within the federation, and sets up a new Board of Directors, or Executive, composed of members from each group.

Although the former regions of the Federation are no longer retained, still when English-speaking members of the Board of Directors are chosen, they will be taken from what used to be the old regions — the West, Ontario, the Maritimes, and a new region, English Quebec. Similarly, the French Acadian Universities of the Maritimes.

VALUE OF CONFERENCE

While this was the most important problem of the Congress, many others were discussed. During Council Presidents and NFCUS Chairmans meetings, much invaluable information was spread around, and I will say now that we picked up one or two ideas regarding the S. U. B., the structure of the Students' Council and the Students' Housing Committee which we hope to implement in the near future.

Incidentally, we are no longer members of NFCUS; the organization is now the Canadian Union of Students.

Oh my Darlin' Oh my darlin' Oh my darlin' NFCUS rep. We sent you to a congress You returned a cussed rep.



Ken Gowie, New Dean of Men's Residence, and Director of Athletics at Dalhousie. (Photo by Purdy)

TO TEAR DOWN PREJUDICE

Residence life to the newly appointed dean, Ken Gowie, "lends opportunity for discussion and helps to tear down prejudice." Formerly the director of Physical Education and athletics at the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Gowie now heads the Athletic Department at Dalhousie.

Residence Life

His opinions are based upon the recognition that a residence houses students from various nations whose religious and racial backgrounds and views differ. Through discussion and simply in day to day living, the students develop tolerant and understanding relationships.

A further relationship between all years, freshmen to senior — is maintained through equal privileges, the frosh having the added benefit of profiting from the experience of upperclassmen. Hand in hand with the privileges in residence goes responsibility. The Residence Council places responsibility for discipline and activities on the students. In this way, abuse of privilege is less likely to occur.

Education

Gowie earned his B. A. at the University of Western Ontario and was on the physical education

staff for several years. He moved to New York University to study for his Masters. As director of Intermural Activities, he coached swimming and taught an honours course in physical education. His next move was to Saskatchewan — again as director of physical education and Athletics. There he laid the groundwork for the establishment of a school of physical education.

MEETINGS

Thursday, October 10 Progressive Conservatives, 11:30, Room A232. Paul Murphy speaking.

DGDS — meeting of executive heads. People interested in DGDS please watch the Gazette for further news.

WUSC — organizational meeting, 4:00 p.m., Room A232. Summer Seminar in Algeria to be discussed.

NFCUS PHOTOS — to be picked up by all students in Arts Annex Common Room, between 11:30 and 1:00 daily, Oct. 10th—14th.

NFCUS — Meeting on Friday, day, R. 212, 12:30 p.m.

This Land is your Land . . .

By ED SCHWARTZBERG

Canadian University students are sympathetic with the plight of the Negro University students in the United States. Paradoxically they are apathetic about injustices in their own academic back yards.

Canadian university students will stress their abhorrence at the useless murder of four little Negro girls in Alabama, and the white violence and rioting at the registration of a coloured student in a southern university. Of course most Canadians sincerely believe that all men are equal. They therefore feel justified in criticizing and sitting in judgement of the violence and racial strife occurring in the cities and colleges of our southern neighbors.

South Cleans House

This summer I met and talked with twelve white students each with a different environmental background. Two had gone to the University of Louisiana and the other ten were in their senior year at the University of Mississippi. From a long series of discussions, I came to the conclusion that only a small minority of southern white university students are segregationists, that almost all have accepted the fact that Negroes are not second class but first class citizens, that the trouble makers creating this disturbance are politicians exciting and agitating the "red neck" farmers into violence.

Not only the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People led by the Rev. Martin Luther King, but responsible white citizens of academic and urban areas are "cleaning house" and ridding their nation of bigotry in one massive revolution.

Meanwhile, back in Canada, students continue to criticize, but do little or nothing about the problem that is so evident — especially here in Halifax. Although every white student is willing to accept the fact that a Negro is equal, he does little or nothing to show it.

Administration Condone Attitude

The administration at Dalhousie seems, at least by their actions, to condone this attitude. To cite one of many examples: foreign students are still forced to face the same embarrassing situation as last year when it was "suggested" they find rooms and accommodations that specifically read, "Foreign Students Welcome."

What about the barbershops and beauty parlors? Do they hire or are their services available to Negroes? How many of our seven national fraternities have accepted coloured students? Why do we sit back and let this all happen? Why are we so closed mouthed and apathetic? Is it because we have become afraid? Afraid of the humiliation, degradation, embarrassment to which we have subjected them? Surely as free thinking, intelligent human beings, the leaders of tomorrow's world, we can accept these people as first class citizens, as our friends and neighbours. It is surely a sad commentary on the Canadian University student when all he can do is criticize but is unable to act.

Campus Corner

Wed. Oct. 9: Interfaculty football, Dent vs Pharmacy.

Thurs., Oct. 10: Interfaculty football, arts vs law. 7:30—P.C. meeting, further information will be posted. 5:30 hockey meeting, with Coach Fitzgerald. 8:00—Pharmacy Society, room 21—further information will be posted.

Fri., Oct. 11: Interfaculty football. Comm. vs Science. Dal plays soccer at Mount Allison.

U.N.B. women's field hockey against Dal. (at home). 6:30—All Pep Cats and Band Members come to Big Pep Rally (bring your instruments), 8:00 Football, Dal. vs Stad. at Wanderers Grounds. 8:00-12:30 Ski Club, and S.C.M. record hop. Dal. gym. Everybody welcome, .35 & .50.

Sat., Oct. 12: U.N.B. plays soccer at Dal. 12:00, Mt. A. women's field hockey plays Dal. at home.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Interfaculty football, med vs pharmacy.

All Students check your names on the student register proofs to be posted in the A. & A. basement, from Wed. noon, to Fri., 5:00 p.m. Please make any necessary changes on these proofs.

WHAT WILL BE THE BIG STUDENT BLITZ? Nov. 1 & 2. WHO WILL JOIN THE BIG STUDENT BLITZ? Nov. 1 & 2.

HOW WILL YOU HELP THE BIG STUDENT BLITZ? Nov. 1 & 2. Any students who wish to buy PHAROS, please report to yearbook office. (Supply limited).



Is this the way they do it in Upper Canada? Shown above on the left is a student from Bishop's University exhibiting the culture acquired "out west" before coming to Dal. This remarkable display of oscillation took place at the freshman hop Friday night. Nice, huh? And she only took second prize. (Photo by Munroe)

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### STUDENT HOUSING

The Student Housing Service has finished a commendable job in locating and listing off-campus housing.

Compilation of lists was begun in August, spearheaded by an advertising program in newspapers and over radio. Station CJCH was particularly generous in providing free advertising time.

This drew about 400 replies with people offering room for about 700 students. These were all listed.

Dave Major operated a one-man housing commission, inspecting about fifty of the houses that were listed. He selected addresses mainly in areas which might be most likely to have sub-standard condition. Major reports that most of the rooms were "all right."

"I had very few standards by which to judge the rooms. By that I mean the difficulty of checking things like heat, draft, and humidity, in August."

Major reports that most people did tend to overstate the quality of their digs, but he adds, "but I guess that's human nature."

#### FOREIGN STUDENTS

Greatest housing difficulties were with foreign students, particularly in finding accommodations for colored students. Major emphasized that this is to be expected, saying that "most people who phoned in to offer rooms stated no objection to foreign students, while not appreciating that most of our foreign students are colored. Call it what you will (color) bigotry, prejudice, or just plain superstition — many people simply will not consider colored students in their homes." The one rational objection that frequently is encountered is that often foreign students, particularly from south-east Asia, prefer to cook the food they're accustomed to on hot plates and makeshift arrangements, "which can create one hell of a fire hazard, if anything."

Another problem facing the foreign student is his total unpreparedness when he arrives. Major says, "You must realize he's in a strange land, with many customs which can hardly be anticipated, often working with an acquired language which he has never before had to rely on. He's in a pretty tight situation until he finds the ropes."

However, two obscure, but very active campus organizations stand ready to help the newcomers. Leyland MacLean, of the International Student Association, and Miss Brown of the Foreign Student Reception Committee must be given "tremendous credit for their efforts to take care of students until they become established. Also, much thanks this year goes to Ken Gowie who billeted many of the newcomers temporarily in the New Men's Residence while they were finding accommodation.

To help the Business Office and the Housing Committee in rating and listing accommodations in future years, Major requests that all students in "digs" fill out the following form and return it at convenience to the Gazette Office, in the Arts Annex.

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# FROSH WELCOMED AT CONVOCATION

BY THE JONES GIRL



"Try to place first things first. You are understandably impressed with the delightfulness of being a university student, but Dalhousie cannot afford to find places for students who are not serious about their work." So said Dr. H. D. Hicks, Dalhousie, in addressing Fall Convocation last Tuesday. This solemn assembly serves the manifold function of giving Freshmen a view of the solemn side of university ritual, the university a chance to welcome new members of the faculty, and to confer parchment of both the bread-and-butter and honorary varieties for deserving candidates. Contrasting with last year's sur-

### DAL GAINS WINDFALL

Through the good offices of the Supreme Court of Canada and the generosity of a former Nova Scotian Lieutenant-Governor, Dalhousie will reap the benefits of some legal alchemy which has turned a fair-sized rockpile to gold. Dr. Hicks expressed pleasure at the Supreme Court's decision, firstly because "it vindicated his (Mr. Fraser's) stand taken under most difficult circumstances while holding office under the Crown, and secondly because the former Lieutenant-Governor called "in order to repeat a statement that he made to me many years ago before I came to Dalhousie. It was that a substantial portion of any payment made for the rock used in the causeway would be given to Dalhousie University by him. It was no more than was to be expected that such a public-spirited man as Alistair Fraser long since has shown himself to be, would so quickly repeat the assurance he had given earlier."

In 1952, Hon. Alistair Fraser, of Guysborough, had land expropriated by the Dominion government in order that the stone on it might be used in the construction of the Canso Causeway.

A long legal wrangle ensued which was concerned with the basis on which the land ought to be evaluated, and was further complicated by Mr. Fraser's subsequent assumption of a high office under the Crown.

Wednesday, the Supreme Court ruled that Mr. Fraser is entitled to recompensation of approximately \$560,000, which includes interest

feited of kudos, no degrees of any description were passed out this year. Dr. Hicks, presiding at the Convocation, urged Freshmen to take seriously their responsibilities as students. He pointed out that they represent a fairly privileged class, stating that "a university education is not given to many of those who have been your colleagues in years past." He urged restraint in pursuing extra-curricular activities, "particularly making sure that you can handle Christmas and end-of-year examinations first."

Dr. Hicks then introduced fifty-six new faculty members to the assembly. He told how the university is continually searching for new and competent faculty members, and expressed hope that the new-comers would find their time at Dal "happy and useful to them, and that Dalhousie in turn would benefit from their work here."

### HOUSING QUESTIONNAIRE

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HOME TOWN .....

PRESENT HALIFAX ADDRESS .....

PRIVATE HOME, BOARDING HOUSE, APARTMENT? .....

BASICALLY, IS YOUR ROOM ADEQUATE? Comment .....

.....

WHERE DO YOU EAT? ADEQUATE? .....

HOW DID YOU FIND YOUR ROOM? STUDENT HOUSING SERVICE? .....

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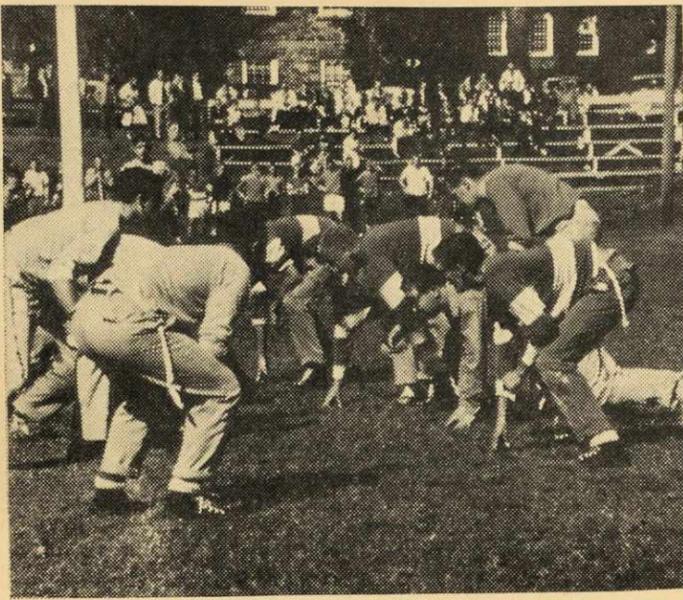
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Identifiable faces, as seen by the sports desk in the Law machine's 12-6 victory over Medicine are Jim Cowan, Paul Murphy and Pete Herrndorf.

## More Victories for Dal

In an interview with the *Gazette*, Track and field coach Al Yarr said he is very optimistic about Dal's chances at the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held at St. Francis Xavier University.

### INCREASED STRENGTH

He said that the teams' strong points are running, jumping, and throwing. He attributes the increase in strength of the team to the fact that there has been a large influx to the university of people proficient in the sport, especially from the Halifax Track Club.

In the past Dal has not contributed a great deal to track and field. This is shown by the record book which indicates that Dal holds no Maritime intercollegiate record and that last year only a six man team was sent away.

However, this year the increased team along with the construction of a broad jump pit, high jump pit, 100 yard straightaway and shot-put and discus circles show that Track and Field is on the up-grade at Dal.

### WORKOUTS IN PROGRESS

Workouts have already started and among the athletics going to Antigonish will be John Whitely who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, Jim Seaman who ran the 440 yards in less than 51 seconds and Simon Moddrel who has thrown 45 feet in the shot-put event.

Time trials start on Oct. 12 at the Wanderer's Grounds for the team when the first members will be selected. "We'll scare a few people" said coach Yarr to indicate that the Dal team could possibly walk off with the laurels in the event.

## LAW MACHINE WINS

In what was probably, almost surely, a preview of the interfac football championship, Law rolled to a 12-6 victory over Medicine.

Law scored its first TD on a 20 yard run by quarterback Donnie McDougall around the left end. The convert was blocked and Law led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. There was no further scoring in the first half.

In the third quarter Brian Noonan scored on the one yd. buck from the 1 after his 35 yard run around the left end. Again the convert was blocked and Law held a commanding 12-0 lead.

In the final minutes of the game, Hal Murray put on a dazzling display of broken-field running as he went 58 yards for Meds' only point of the game.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Away: Friday, Oct. 11 — Dal. at Stadacona 8:00, Wanderers'.

Home: Friday, Oct. 18 — SMU at Dal. 8:00, Wanderers'. (Lobster Bowl).

Away: Saturday, Oct. 26 — Dal. at St. F. X. 2:00, Antigonish.

Away: Saturday, Nov. 2 — Dal. at UNB 2:00, Fredericton.

Home: Saturday, Nov. 9 — Mount A. at Dal. 1:30, Studley Field.

Home: Saturday, Nov. 16 — Shearwater at Dal. 1:30, Studley Field.

Saturday, Nov. 23 — ATLANTIC BOWL.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 11 — Dal. at Mt. A. 2:00, Sackville.

Saturday, Oct. 12 — Dal. at UNB 2:00, Fredericton.

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Acadia at Dal. 2:00, Studley Field.

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Dal. at Kings 2:00.

Saturday, Nov. 2 — SMU at Dal. 2:00 Studley Field.

# NEW DAL SPORT

The commencement of the fall term at Dal this year will see the activation of yet another new group on the campus — this being the Dalhousie Judo club. Founded last year, the club is under the direction of Dr. Alan Swanzy, a graduate of the Dalhousie Dental School, and the holder of an internationally recognized 'Shodan' (1st degree black belt) in Judo. Dr. Swanzy offers classes on a once a week basis, but there is a possibility that this may be expanded as the year goes on.

### MISUNDERSTOOD SPORT

There are few activities that are so widely misunderstood as Judo. The average person, if he thinks about the subject at all, has vague ideas about flying bodies, usually propelled by a diminutive, tubercular individual murmuring 'Ah, so' beneath his breath as he does it. The truth could hardly be further from this inaccurate stereotype. The myth that 'no strength is required' can be easily dispelled by a quick check on the world Judo champions of the past, few of whom have weighed less than 190 lbs.

### REAL SKILL NEEDED

It probably started from the undeniable truth that a skilled practitioner of Judo, when pitted in an open fight against an unskilled or untrained person, can easily demolish his opponent, even though his foeman may outweigh him (or her) by 100 lbs. or more. However, we should like to repeat that this is only possible by a skilled practitioner, using the techniques of 'real fighting' against an opponent, untrained in this or any of its sister arts. A street-brawler, of no matter what experience, would fail to qualify as a trained person in this sense.

### GOOD EXERCISE

However, there is more to judo than a competitive sport on one hand, and a very handy means of self-protection on the other. As a means of general exercise it is unexcelled, and would be hard indeed to equal, including as it does throwing, grappling and combinations of these movements, as well as footwork and balance. After a brisk period of 'randori' (free practice) it is the rare person who does not feel psychologically invigorated, as well as pleasantly tired.

### RIGID CODE

Beyond this again, there is a moral side to judo, starting with a very rigid code of behavior while on the mat which includes absolute adherence to the rules of politeness and courtesy to be shown to all one's fellow judoka (practitioners) and respect and deference to be shown to one's superiors at all times. The ability to respond automatically to a situation is stressed, and thereby the avoidance of second thoughts becomes essential.

### PERSONAL CONFIDENCE GAINED

This, in its turn, leads to confidence in oneself on the mat, and, with proper guidance, it is hoped, for some of the students at least, off it. Another trait, connected closely to this, is the creation of the so-called 'fighting spirit,' that attitude which makes the practitioner forge on to the bitter end in tournament, until he either wins, the time runs out, or he is declared defeated. Unwavering courage is an integral part of this, and its development is an important part of judo.

### ANYONE ELIGIBLE

From this, it may be seen that judo is not a mysterious and unattainable art from the inscrutable east. Instead, it is an activity in which anyone can engage, and, provided properly controlled conditions are present, without the slightest risk of anything more serious than a few superficial bruises. All the students require is the desire and a little bit of what is commonly known as 'guts.' Dr. Swanzy will most capably provide the rest.

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### TEAM PICKED

Members for this year's Varsity Golf team include Ted Reeve, John Weatherhead, Tor Boswick and Les O'Brien. This is one of the stronger sports at Dal. as last year's team copped the Maritime Intercollegiate crown.

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# FROM THE SPORTS DESK

BY  
PAUL FARLEY

Things were relatively quiet on the Dal sports scene this week opposed to last week's action. Dal is no longer in first place in the AFC, that honor now belonging to the Mount Allison Mounties who defeated Shearwater Flyers 19-14 in their four point game of the season. Dal will have their chance to grab a share of the lead next Friday night when they will be hosted by the Stadacona Sailors at Wanderer's Grounds.

### X PICKS DAL TO WIN FOUR

Reports indicate that with a dry field the Tigers might just be able to sneak past the Sailors against whom Dal played one of their best games last season. However, only time can tell, although the sports department of the "Xavierian" picks Dal to win four games this year.

In varsity soccer Dal came from behind to tie St. F. X. at 1 all. Dal outplayed the Xavierian's who last year copped the Maritime Intercollegiate title and with luck Dal may bring the championship to Halifax this year.

### SECOND FINISH IN GOLF TOURNAY

Dalhousie University finished second in the Maritime Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held this year at UNB in Fredericton. The tourney was won by the host team who carded a score of 304 to 344 for Dal. The Bengals were led by Ted Reevy who shot a 76, third low in the tournament. Also representing Dal were Tor Boswick, shooting an 88, John Weatherland with an 87, and Les O'Brien with a 93.

### HOCKEY GETTING EARLY START

Hockey coach Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald will meet sometime this week with anyone interested in playing varsity hockey to discuss plans for the coming season. Last year Dal had a 5 and 7 won-lost record and provided Dal fans with some very exciting, well-played hockey. This season promises a much better record with all but one of last year's team returning plus some new hockey blood on campus.

### CALIBER CLIMBING

St. FX's 14-7 win over McGill tends to show that gradually the caliber of football in the AFC is starting to reach that of the Upper Canadian leagues.

Since St. FX only beat St. Mary's by one point and St. Mary's in turn were downed by the Stadacona Sailors there are at least three teams who could at least theoretically have a chance to beat McGill. Also the Mount Allison Mounties could not be counted out to beat any of the three already mentioned AFC teams. The AFC is only in its third year of operation and in any such young league some of the scores are bound to be lopsided as they are now. However, this can only be healed by time and experience and a few years should bring about both balance and quality to provide Maritime fans with the football they deserve.

## Girls Sports

### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Practices — Tues., and Thurs., 7 p.m. Everyone welcome — for information call Jean Harlow at the Hall.

### VARSITY FIELD-HOCKEY

Two games this weekend — Fri. 4:30, Dal vs. UNB. Sat, 12:00, Dal vs Mt. A.

We need your support!

D.G.A.C. — A NEW GAME!

### SANDBALL HOCKEY

Monday night, Oct. 7 at 7:00. Everyone Welcome! Support your class! Contact Wendy Doodly at the Hall if you want to play.

### VARSITY SWIMMING

Mon. — Wed. — Fri. — 7 - 8 a.m. at the "Y" pool. For information call Shirley Dean, 423-0493.



NEW FACES INSTILL NEW SPIRIT — Shown above is president H. D. Hicks along with H. B. S. Cooke, new Dean of Arts and Science, holding the football with which Dal defeated Acadia in the opening game. The ball was autographed by all of the players and presented to Dean Cooke who in turn presented it to the Dalhousie Athletic department. (Photo by Thornhill)

## LAW LEADS PFAC LEAGUE

In the first game Law defeated Meds 12-6. (See page 7). Dents downed Arts, 20-0, to take a strangle-hold on the second place. John Roach opened the scoring for Dents as he picked up a single point on a rouge. Brock Rondeau scored Dents first TD and the point after was made by Brian Weeks. Rondeau added a second touchdown and Brian Weeks rounded out the scoring on a touchdown pass from John Robertson.

### SCIENCE WINS FIRST

Science and Pharmacy squared off in their first game of the year, Science winning 19-0. Tony Pitts scored the first TD on a pass from Bill Owen and the convert was wide. Owen scored the second major and again the convert was wide. John Hume scored the third TD on a run around the right end and Owen converted to end the game.

### LAW BEATS ENGINEERS

In the final game of the week Law gained their third victory in league play downing the Engineers 21-6. John Burns opened the scoring on a 85 yard run on the first play from scrimmage by the Lawyers. The convert was scored on a Herrndorf to Warren pass. Del Warren added a TD on a pass from Pete Herrndorf. Frank Day added the Convert to give Law a 14-0 lead. Burns scored his second TD of the game and Day converted to round out the Law scoring. The Engineers finally broke on to the score sheet in the last five minutes on a pass to Nick Fowler from Doug Skinner.



Dalhousie came from behind to gain a 1-1 tie with St. F.X. The Dal team outplayed last year's Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Champions. X's goal came early in the game. Steve Wong tied the game in the final minutes. (Photo by Munroe)

# ON CAMPUS

- NDP** First Meeting of NDP. 11:30 on Thursday, Room 234. All invited.
- SCM** Agnostic Weekend October 11-14 to be held in conjunction with Acadia U SCM. To be held at Camp Brunswick (20 miles east of Halifax). Transportation provided.
  - October 15 — 5-6:30 p.m. SCM Study Group: What is the Gospel? Leader — The Rev. Charles Coleman. Place — SCM Office, Arts Annex.
  - October 16 — 5-7 p.m. SCM Supper Seminar: "Mainland China" Leader — Joan Calder, B.A. Place — First Baptist Church.
  - October 16 — 5-7 p.m. Supper Seminar: "Basis and Validity of Theology" Leader — Prof. MacLennan Place — First Baptist Church
- Liberal** Oct. 15 — 11:50 p.m. Rm. 234. First general meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal Club. Freshmen Welcome.

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