

Why Did The Professors Go?

Gazette editorial readers have undoubtedly been following with interest our lead editorials of the past three weeks. Those among them who are unacquainted with the circumstances surrounding university staff disputes may, however, feel that our arguments have been based on rumour and therefore are unfounded.

Accordingly we would like to point to two of the events that have aroused our concern. These particular incidents have been selected because they do not involve personalities, and we may add that this information has been cross-checked through separate inquiries directed to different sources.

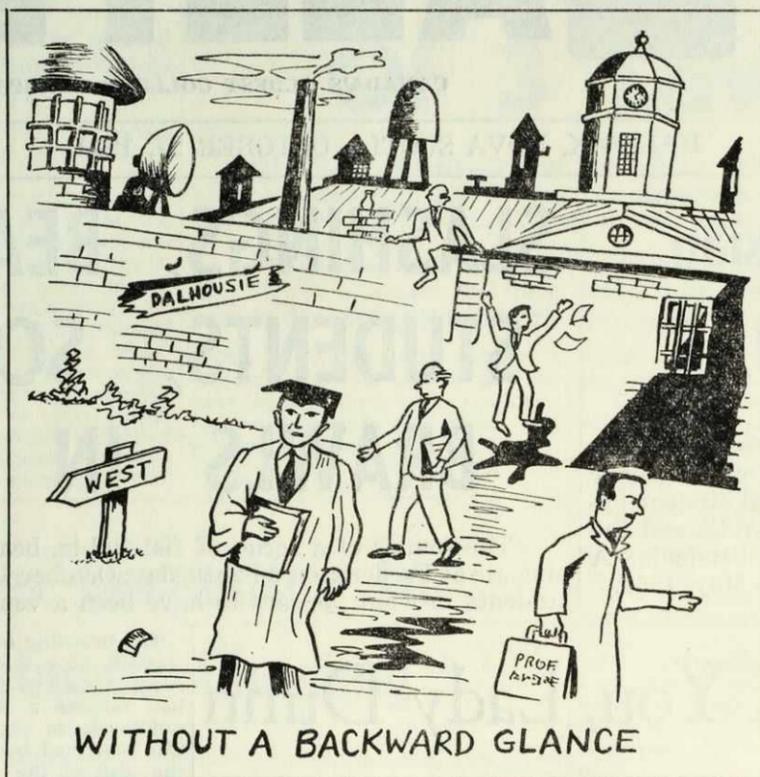
The first of the incidents deals with the revision of faculty organizations on the medical campus in 1954. The problems existing at that time stemmed from what has been described as a "lack of communication" with the administration and from a series of minor complaints and dissatisfactions of various kinds which would be sent to administrative offices only to remain unanswered and apparently unattended to for weeks, and occasionally months, at a time.

Gradually the climate within the faculty grew increasingly intolerable, and finally, in 1954, a series of faculty meetings resulted. A memorandum was at length drawn up embodying recommendations which were eventually incorporated, relatively unchanged, into a sort of constitution. A Faculty Council was created, partly executive and partly a body acting as an advisor to the Dean, responsible to the Faculty Association as a whole. A direct line of communications was set up from staff members to the heads of the departments, through the Dean, and then to the administration.

None of this machinery existed before 1954. Since then, however, it has proved its worth, and the Gazette has been informed that present relations between the administration and the medical faculty can be described as "good."

The second incident concerns the resignations of professors last spring, mainly from the Faculty of Arts and Science. Some of these unquestionably resulted from perfectly normal and usual causes. We have, however, been informed that several of the letters of resignation submitted to the Board of Governors complained bitterly about the policies of the administration. The situation on Studley campus thus appears to be comparable to that on the Forrest campus prior to 1954, and the Faculty Association has set up this year a Faculty Council modeled roughly along the lines of that created by medical professors six years ago.

In short, the relations between professors and administration at Dalhousie during the past decade or more can hardly be described as ideal. In one instance they resulted in a virtual revolution. At present the indications are that conditions are equally intolerable on the Studley campus. Unless these conditions are ameliorated, students can expect to see another flood of professors leave the university at the end of this year.



The Dire Consequences

We would like to point out at this junction a few of the consequences that will result if the present trend continues, indeed, consequences that have already begun to make themselves felt:

1. An immediate decline in the quality and numbers of the staff due directly to the resignations themselves. It may be added that the professors who leave first are those who find it easiest to obtain positions elsewhere, and they are invariably the men who are best known and have the highest qualifications. Moreover, this situation is aggravated by the fact that many of the older departmental heads in the Faculty of Arts and Science are due for retirement within the next three or four years.
2. A long-run continuation of this same decline arising from the fact that good replacements become increasingly more difficult to obtain as knowledge of our degenerating academic atmosphere spreads elsewhere. Like a rolling snowball, the backsliding movement gains momentum as it progresses down hill.
3. A reduction in the number of competent post-graduate students, and eventually also of under-graduate students, as a direct outcome of the increasing inadequacy of the university staff.
4. A noticeable decay in the quality and quantity of Dalhousie-produced periodical articles, theses, general works and other contributions to the progress of learning, as well as wastage of the research facilities available on campus.
5. A decrease in the number and size of money contributions to the university. Sensible benefactors do not support second-rate institutions.
6. A decline (and this should appeal to every student regardless of his interest in the welfare of the university itself) in the value of Dalhousie degrees. Employers in 1965 are not going to distinguish between a degree granted in 1950 and one given in 1960.

The Action Needed

Clearly the time for action has arrived. Managerial policies within Dalhousie have become intolerable (and if our university is to be worthy of the name we must all take corrective steps.

What steps: The Gazette suggests:

1. That the Board of Governors, which is ultimately responsible for the welfare of the university, investigate administrative conditions and take whatever corrective measures it deems necessary. We have reason to believe that a concerned minority within the Board has expressed sympathy with the opinions of professors and students on campus, and we particularly urge this group to continue its pressures.
2. That the newly created Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science, where most of the trouble has been centered, make use of its organization to exert pressure on the administration for the protection of its academic rights. There is no reason why it cannot adopt measures similar to those taken by the Faculty of Medicine in its constitutional revisions of 1954.
3. That professors who have suffered from administrative interference and have hitherto remained silent voice their grievances to their fellow faculty members and discuss the problem openly. Too many people on this campus have been too passive for too long.
4. That the student body likewise resort to open and frequent discussion of what has become a pressing problem. We are particularly concerned here with first and second year students who have little or no information regarding conditions at the university. We would like to see them informed. We would like to see rumor separated from fact, and we would like to see those who are informed of the facts exert what pressures they can as a student public—that is, we would like to see them express their views, write to the Gazette, and urge members of the Students' Council, verbally or in writing, to take up the matter.
5. That the Council of the Students consider the question at length and use the power and prestige arising from its representative charter to the full. Possible it could organize a petition to the Board of Governors. It could hold a Student Forum to bring the matter out into the open. Eventually it might be able to hold a joint session with the Arts and Science Faculty Council. The Students' Council has a duty to care for the welfare of the student body; now is the time for it to fulfill its obligations.

* * * *

If this editorial sounds desperate, it is because the situation is desperate; it sounds like a call to arms, it is because we all have something to defend.

Morally and practically there can be no shelving of this problem.

If the university administration is competent, it should have no trouble justifying the actions that led to the resignations of professors last spring.

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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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LETTERS
...flooding away...

Sir:
I should like to express my gratitude to you for writing that forceful editorial, "Why Did the Professors Go?" It expressed my opinion exactly and, I think, has met with the overwhelming agreement of most of the campus. It was certainly an editorial which needed to be written.
I feel that Dalhousie has already started its slide down the academic continued on page 8

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on second thought

—Peter Outhit

I WAS A STUDENT COUNCILLOR FOR THE SPC

I had always been a good lawman. That's why I can't speak to my friends. My enemies throw rocks at me. Even my family thinks I'm a dirty Council member. But, really, I'm a good lawman.

Each Tuesday, when I go to our little S.C. cell meeting, I shudder to think of what could happen to the campus if these diabolical, fanatic, greedy, cheating, etc., etc., people ever really took over.

But I am trapped. It began 16 days ago, when comrade Lila (real name withheld) came up to me one morning in the dark, shadowed canteen and breathed, "Hello Comrade Petrov" —(God! If we only had women like that!) . . . I returned her burning gaze with my silent, cold eyes. In a flat monotone I answered, "Good morning, Comrade." (God, what a woman!)

She (What a woman!) slunk up to me and put her arms around my neck—but I wasn't interested. I knew she (What a woman!) was working for the Councillors, and now she was just a Party girl (What a woman!), so I wasn't interested.

While she gently whispered into my left ear, which accounts for why my hair is singled on that side, she asked me to come to the big wheel council meeting that night. Still in my flat monotone (I wasn't interested, but I had decided to play along), I snapped, "Meeting? Sounds like fun." It's not what I meant to say, but I didn't want her to think I was wise—yet.

"Mmmm, you're so nice, Comrade," she murmured. (I had her eating out of my hand.) Without taking her cigarette out of her mouth she planted another burning kiss on my forehead—but I wasn't interested.

Lila that night took me to the Arts building and led me to a back room, which was full of people, but I wasn't interested anyway. Scores of stonemason Comrades sat around a scarred oaken table silently. The tough guy at the end of the table, Comrade Cudmore I think they called him, looked at Lila, then at me, then back at Lila. He spoke. "Ah, Lila, I see you have brought Comrade Petrov. Is he ready to undertake operation X?"

I nodded in a dull monotone, not letting on that I wanted them to think that I didn't know what plan X was.

"Yes . . ." he murmured, "Operation X. Elimination of Outsiders from Gymnasium rallies. They are dangerous to our cause."

I left. Now Lila would know that I knew. "They have to go, honey," she said. She tried to kiss me again, but I wasn't interested.

"O.K. But where do I fit in?" Perhaps it was best to ignore her.

"Your job is to get O'Brien, tell him the score, provide him with ammunition. We'll do the rest." Somehow, when she said it, it sounded all right.

"O.K." I was repeating myself. With Lila in hot, hot pursuit, I set out to find O'Brien. I knew his usual haunts; I checked the girls' residence, the canteen, his office, finally found him on the steps of the Science Building.

"Comrade Butski," I snapped. I handed him the holsters, the twin 38's, the money belt. He slid into the shadows and was gone.

Plan X was complete. Lila congratulated me for several hours, but I wasn't interested. I got up and went back to the council.

The councillors were still chuckling over what they had thought was a suicide mission. I broke into the room and in the sudden quiet I reported plan X. Lila wanted to congratulate me again, but there were too many people around, and anyway, I wasn't interested.

A wad of bills was pressed into my hand. I didn't look back as I slipped from the building. Lila's car was waiting. She (God, What a woman!) shifted into second and we took off. "You were wonderful," she said. I smiled at her with my pepsodent teeth but no my cold, fishy eyes; I knew what was coming. She held me on her lap while I made my report, with my unsmiling eyes fixed on her.

Lila turned out to be a nurse in disguise, and although I am still not interested, we are getting married tomorrow.

Yes, the council had found my weakness.

* By the way, S.P.C. means Special Privileges Committee, a little-known group, which explains Lila.

OVER MY SHOULDER

by SUE HERMAN

"Senior Class Meeting at 12 Noon" . . . the mere sight of such a notice causes a surge of self-satisfaction to well up in one of who has, at last, reached this blissful state.

This sense of power had its foundations laid at registration. To be able to reply, "1961", albeit with fingers crossed, when asked what year graduation is expected; to wear, for the graduation picture, the gown previously so far beyond the reach of presumptuous students; the talk of Europe; the plans for a career or marriage; all of these are constant reminders that no longer is the working world an alien shore; Soon it will be, of necessity, home.

With the nasty jolt of a surprise exam comes the realization: You don't want to leave! Angrily you shut the thought away. Rationalizations flow through your mind. This is simply a panic reaction, revealing you: immaturity, you tell yourself. At the moment, you regrets are many. Conflicts between dreams and regrets will occur until the final day when your degree is conferred. From that time, there will be no looking back.

Intruding upon your reflections is the chatter of a group of students sauntering past. Looking at them, with the bitterness of an outsider, you think, "They are not seniors". Apparently this cheerful group seems too naive, lacking a savoir-faire that supposedly marks one who almost has a degree.

Thoughts travel back to high school, where a "best friend" was a compulsory object in your little universe. No one else, even parents, could be so innocently stupid when defending you, or so ingeniously capable of overestimating your abilities. No one else put up with your apparent idiocy, your record smashing tantrums, your befuddled parents, AND (if your manoeuvring had been correct) your boy or girl friend.)

Suddenly you are convinced that some intangible thing has been irrevocably lost in the past three years. Just as swiftly comes the secure knowledge that, however large the loss, the gain has been far greater. Now, each course introduces you to new people. Each class taken not only broadens your knowledge, but increases your contacts with your fellow man. These acquaintances, incidentally, are the backbone of coffee-table discussions. Nowhere else but over a steaming cup of coffee are so many varying dissertations heard, or, short of a public debate, are so many spirited arguments raised.

With respect to canteen discussions, the average highschool girl is extremely ill at ease the first time the word "sex" is mentioned loudly enough for the surrounding tables to hear. No less embarrassing is the listening, ears burning, as a professor of English discourses on the rules of courtly love. This phase also passes, until a tolerant acceptance of life replaces the illusions of man's complete goodness.

Part of the shock to a girl's system is the constant exposure to the multitude of men which overruns the campus. This group of ordinary mor-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M STUCK ON A HOMEWORK PROBLEM, FRED, - COULD I STOP BY AND SEE YOU FOR ABOUT 15 MINUTES?"

tals argue furiously on topics ranging from sex, to religion, to liquor, and dream of becoming immoral, inebriated atheists. They smoke, drink swear, love women, dimly-lit rooms, stereo, pornographic literature, and yet embarrass easily. They dislike hypocrites, extreme cheaters, dumb girls, English classes, and do not really believe in the equality of the feminine gender. They are rather fascinated by love sonnets, but would sooner die than admit it (This excepts the brave few who intelligently believe that there must be a reason why poetry has existed this long.) They hate the now old Men's Residence, would live at Shirreff Hall if possible, and haunt the Capitol Theatre, either alone, with a date, or in packs.

The general public has a different opinion from the student body, however. The Engineers vie with the

Commerce men (misplaced Fuller Brush Salesmen) for honours as the rowdiest group on the campus. To the teenagers, the Arts boys are simply stalling for time until Dad has an opening in his firm. To high-schoolers, there is no sense in taking Science because a graduate will only be forced to begin again to discover what was learned while he was learning. Simply because the Law students hibernate in a building which almost LOOKS stagnated is no reason for strangers to suppose them aloof. Finally, the brave cut-ups in Med school are not really cruel—they are a group of stout-

\$260,000 Keeps Dal In Trim

Have you ever wondered how many men and women are employed at Dalhousie for the sole purpose of maintenance? It is the unending task of 31 men and 17 women to both maintain and improve the face of the campus.

This year witnesses the completion of two new edifices on campus: the Sir James Dunn Science Building and the new men's residence. Seen from the maintenance point of view, these two new buildings represent an increase of \$60,000 per year in the operation costs of the university, bringing the present maintenance costs of \$260,000.

The university owns no heavy equipment. For all trucking, carpentry, plumbing, and electrical work, Dalhousie contracts with construction firms in the city.

Heating is another facet of maintenance. Last year, 243,000 gallons of oil were required by the university for heating purposes. In addition to this, 444 tons of coal were used to keep the girls at Shirreff Hall cozy and contented.

John R. MacLeod, A. Sampson, Joe "Butsy" O'Brien form the core of Dalhousie's maintenance system. All have long records of faithful service to the university.

The maintenance crew is not beset by many serious problems, according to Dr. Chisholm, the University Engineer. An extreme case arose last year when a steeple-jack had to be employed to remove a Soviet flag from the top of the flag pole.

Although little seen and perhaps not fully appreciated, the maintenance crew performs an indispensable service for the university.

NEW THEATRE PAMPERS CAMPUS THESBIANS

by ANNE MASON

Fortified with Dr. Sprott's reported statement that "an interesting trend in drama today is towards smaller theatres and more intimate relations with the audience", I proceeded down to the Engineer's former habitat, the shack, to take a look at the new Education Department theatre.

Located in the far wing of the shack bordering on Coburg Road, the new theatre was constructed this summer, and serves a dual purpose—the students in pharmacy and education use it as their common room during the day. Built for the Education Department, it is a manifestation of the increased role dramatic plays in the extra-curricular life of high schools and colleges. The Department hopes to offer a course in dramatics in the near future to aspiring teachers and other Dalhousians; meanwhile, this innovation is a concrete form of encouragement to this and next year's education classes.

The new theatre is available to Dalhousie student groups. The Connolly Shield will be held there on November 1-3. Prof. Moir hopes that it will become the home of the Connolly Shield permanently. The French, English and Classics Departments have requested its use,

and education students are putting on a play independently of the Shield competition next term.

Built with an eye to the future, the theatre contains the latest in space saving devices. The stage is slightly smaller than that of Room 21, while the potential audience capacity of the theatre is cut to a third, giving a cozy and intimate atmosphere. Curtains at the side of the stage, two sets of portable steps, and adequate dressing rooms make possible maximum use of stage space. A large workroom in the main part of the shack, next to the theatre, may be used for costumes and makeup. There is even a pop machine for aspiring actors and actresses who may be thirsty.

The spectator? He will be seated in a semi-circular arrangement, not too close to the stage. Underneath the stage is a 'dolly', which rolls out and contains 100 blue and grey chairs like those in the gym. The theatre can hold 125 people comfort-

ably, and there are adequate parking facilities just outside. Lighting can be controlled from back of the audience or from behind the stage. The six white spots behind the front curtains can be dimmed appropriately, and the four coloured spots at the back of the theatre are a tremendous improvement over the lighting facilities in Room 21. Recessed lights on stage further demonstrates the thought and planning which has gone into this lovely new theatre for Dal.

So the cigarette butts, coffee cups and the engineer's conversation about last weekend's doings have disappeared—here, at any rate. Instead, Dal has a new theatre that is available to anyone who wants to take advantage of its facilities, provided they contact Prof. Carmen Moir first. Let's hope that the future years will see increased use of these modern facilities by Dalhousians.



EXPORT "A" FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

An Alumna Writes

Letter from Oxford

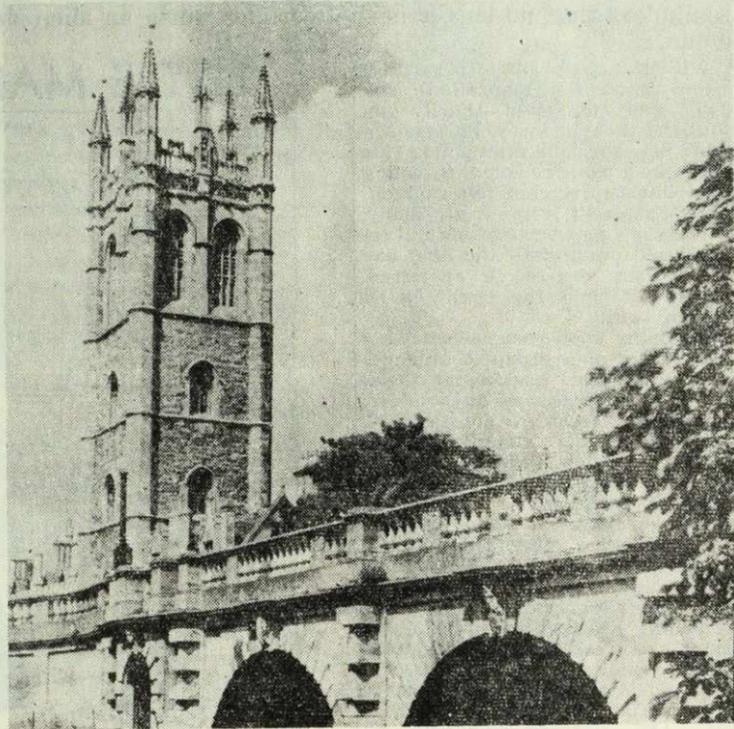
by MARG DOODY

Just think, last year I was writing Shirreff Hall at the top of my letters. Now I am at Lady Margaret Hall in Oxford and very happy indeed. Oxford seems to be the loviest place on earth—I never thought there could be any place this wonderful.

No pictures of Oxford have ever done it justice. The first day I came it was raining, my room was chilly, the town was grey. I had to bustle out to buy some bedding. With my mind firmly on Practical Things and not in the least inclined to be sentimental, I took a walk down the High Street. Suddenly I came sharply upon Magdalen (pronounced Maud-lin) College, its beautiful silvery grey tower rising gloriously into the sky. I stood on the grey stone bridge over the Cherwell in the damp, and looked at it, and cried—it was so very beautiful.

Oxford has the atmosphere of a place that has been living and young for centuries. For hundreds of years people have studied and caroused and glorified God within those stone walls and peaceful green quadrangles and, the place has a strange peace about it, as if it were accustomed to joy and had lived intimately with beauty natural and in the beauty of mind and spirit. The spires are peaceful—I can see why they are called "dreaming spires" — but Oxford itself is very wide awake, and has been for centuries.

This autumn, as for hundreds of autumns, the place has suddenly overflowed with students. Now the streets are full of us — rushing around, biking madly, reading, walking, eating, arguing. We have to wear gowns to lectures, tutorials, and chapel—so we all look vaguely medieval, with the short sleeve-bands of our "overeste courtepy" flowing out behind us. We all ride bikes—I have never seen so many of them — thousands of students whizzing past on dilapidated looking things that run very well. Quite a sight—the streets congested with



"... it's beautiful silvery grey towers rising gloriously into the sky."

students zooking past, pedalling madly, attired in medieval garb; they look like so many bats.

English traffic is Mad, man. Nobody ever honks, as this is evidently considered vulgar, so you are expected to have an instinct about what every pedestrian, bicycle, motorcycle, Vespa, Messerschmidt, car, lorry, omnibus is going to do. No time to gaze sentimentally at

towers or the Dome of Radcliffe—keep your eyes glued to the traffic, in a fine frenzy rolling. I find biking in it all bracing, but nerve-racking—especially as everything is, of course, in the other side of the road.

I have a lovely large room, about 2.5 times as large as the one in

There's Nothing Wrong With Education

by MARTIN MORF

Disgraced be those surly souls who claim that a centralized, efficient, and purposive organization run by experts ought to mop up and take over the creaky chaos of our locally administrated education!

Things just aren't that bad!

The yearly fee hikes are moderate, book prices don't soar exactly sky high, room rents aren't quite extortionate yet, and some of us still can afford edible food.

For this reason it is no surprise that the federal government responds to the "problem of education" with patient shrugs and lame excuses.

The stately cabinet ministers look with benevolent paternalism on "those unruly youngsters clamoring for handouts," i.e., scholarships. They smilingly deposit NFCUS petitions for federal aid in the waste paper basket and earnestly point out that we still are superior to the Russians in "many vital fields," such as wheat surplus storage and knick knock arranging.

Shireff Hall. It has two large windows, which have a beautiful view of green lawns and gardens, poplars, a graceful willow, and the Cherwell. A lovely Park is right next door, where there is a pond with a lot of colorful mallard ducks. I hear them at night and in the morning—also, I am sure, the swans that live along the sweet, placid, glassy Cherwell. How romantic to say one was awakened by the honking of the swans—almost as good as a swan song!

True, twenty years from now the scientists trained in the sixties will determine our military strength. True, if those scientists are not trained, i.e., if more money is not supplied more quickly, someone else will handle educational problems. But why look twenty years ahead? As long as we have our daily roast beef now . . .

I have bought a nice tea-set, as everyone here gives coffee-parties (or even tea-parties) at the drop of a hat. Tea is not so easy to come by as one might think—they think it unhealthy to drink it with meals (except, of course, in the afternoon). We have coffee at morning, water and nothing else the other two meals. We get a ration of 1/3 pint milk a day in a little bottle.

Our system of education rests on the sturdy, though old, foundation of the BNA act. This act made education a local responsibility, hence our schools are provincial, denominational, military, private — anything but federal. The result is a gratifying mess of incompatible curricula, unqualified teachers, divergent aims, and overcrowded facilities.

Tea is partaken of in the afternoon, with appropriate accessories. The English think of tea as an event, not a drink. Today one of my girl friends had an afternoon tea and invited me — a gorgeous tea with real crumpets, which we toasted over the electric fire. Very nice people, quite enjoyable. I have made some lovely friends in Lady

But, just in case anybody should get ideas, the forming of a federal department of forestry does not mean that we need a department of education. After all, the welfare of trees is more of a national concern than the mere education of Canadian citizens.

continued on page 8

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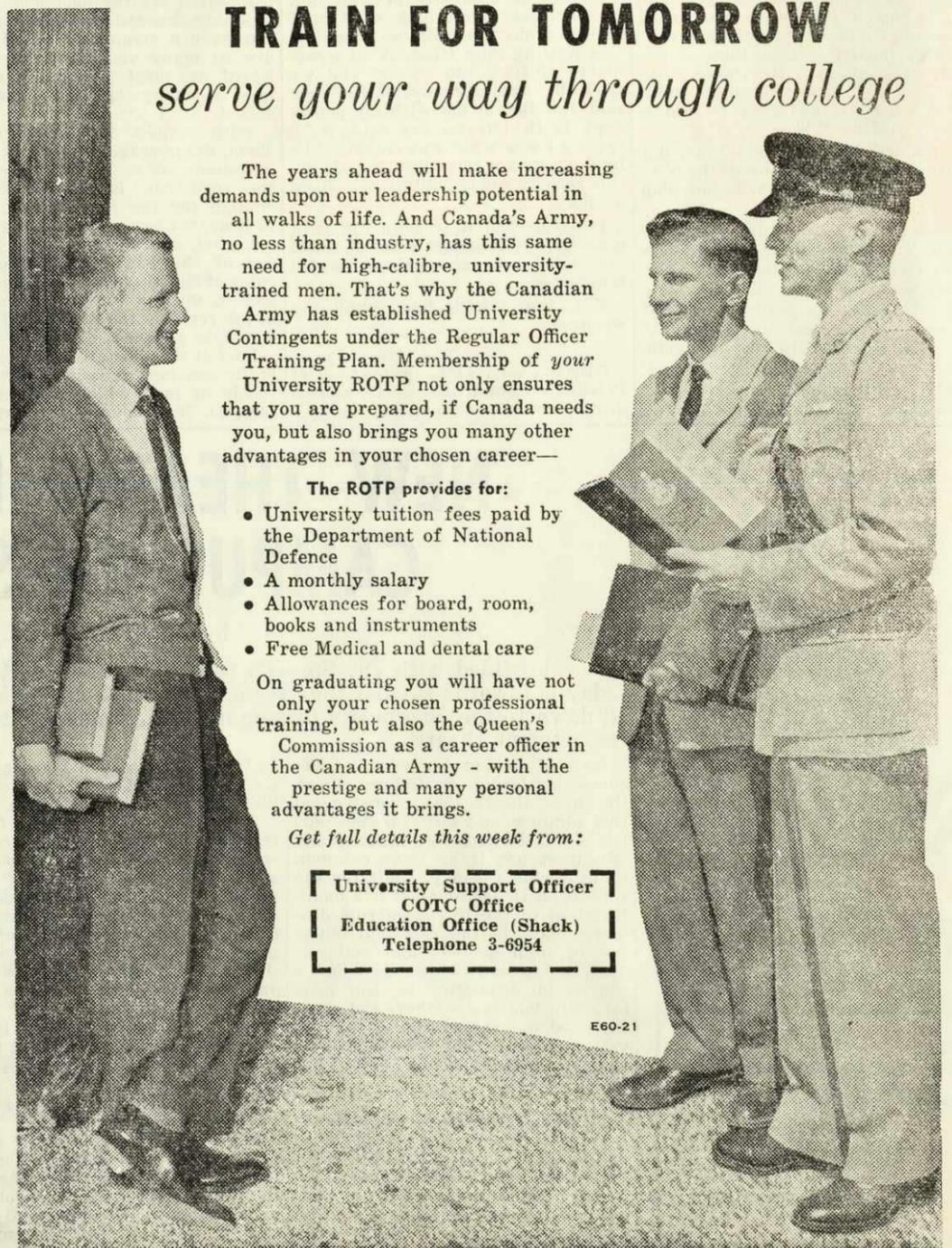
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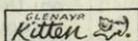


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NEW PARTY THREAT SAYS PC HEAD

The President of the Dalhousie Progressive-Conservative party told the first meeting of the group last week that the Nova Scotia Secessionist Party is a threat to the Model Parliament.

Speaking to more than 20 members attending the Oct. 20 meeting in the Arts and Science Building, Mr. Morden said that the ruin of the Model Parliament could be the result of a NSS victory.

"I regard them as a serious threat in that the student body is on the look-out for anything new and different," he said.

He added, however, that the Secessionist Party did contribute to better student interest in campus politics.

"As a party which is seeking to bring a little life to campus politics, it is leading to more student interest," but he cautioned, "however, technically speaking, an act to secede is out of order. We are trying (the PC Party) to provide through speakers, discussions, etc., a better informed student body and more interest in the Canadian government and how it works. To do this, we must deal realistically with these problems. It's a serious business with a responsibility involved. By their very platform, they (the NSS) are destroying the Model Parliament."

Mr. Morden said that plans were being initiated to improve the quality of the model assembly. Attempts will be made to provide for constructive speakers, and more time would be given this year to participating students to prepare their speeches. He stressed that the Liberal and PC parties were co-operating to bring this about.

Elected to the executive at the meeting were Lena Messler, secretary; Tom Stanfield, Freshman Representative; Judy Parr, Sheriff Hall Representative; Paul Murphy, Al Robertson, Sarah Stanfield, Pam Wright, Campaign and Publicity.

The tentative date for the Model Parliament elections is January 27.

SCM Holds Open House De Boer Gives Talk On Wartime Germany

The Student Christian Movement, held an "Open House" at Sherriff Hall on Thursday, October 20. The meeting was attended by about 80 members and guests who listened to talks on "Germany During the Nazi Period with Special Emphasis on World War 2 and There Afterwards" by SCM's secretary, Hans de Boer.

Before Mr. de Boer spoke, Hugh Farquhar gave a short introduction to the work and purposes of SCM.

Mr. de Boer was born in Hamburg, in 1925, and fled to Russia and Poland in order to escape draft of the Nazi army. He was later caught and, at the threat of his life, was forced to join the Militia. He spent many years in concentration camps and in the latter part of the war, acted as an intelligence agent for the USA.

After the war he did extensive refugee work with the YMCA and became well known in many religious organizations.

Mr. de Boer has written *Living and Working with Christians on Both Sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe*. His religious activities have taken him to five continents and into the USSR, China, and many Communist Satellite Countries.

Mr. de Boer told of Hitler's rise to power, the hopes of the German people when Hitler was elected in 1933, the hailing of Hitler by churches, the tragic life of Jews

living in Germany who were forced to leave during Nazi Reign.

He also told of the resistance movements against Nazism during this time and the merciless ways in which the Secret Police dealt with these "revolutionists."

Mr. de Boer said he does not see any present hope for the reunification of Germany since both governments of Germany do not wish to lose the control they now possess. He said while Germany should be criticized, people should forgive her for her misdeeds.

His speech was followed by a question period and the serving of refreshments.

Dal Film Schedule

1960

- Tuesday, September 27: #1932—**The Snorkle**
- Thursday, September 29: #1903—**This Happy Feeling**
- Friday, October 7: #1820—**Battle Hymn**
- Friday, October 14: #1934—**Twilight For The Gods**
- Friday, October 21: #1917—**The Naked Truth**
- Friday, October 28: #1514—**The Naked Jungle**
- Friday, November 5: #1982—**Zero Hour**
- Friday, November 12: #1914—**I Married A Woman**
- Friday, November 18: #1869—**My Man Godfrey**
- Friday, November 25: #1931—**Bonjour Triteesse**

5 Plays Entered In Competition

Five entries have been made to date, in the Connelly Shield Competition and, according to Ken Clark, President of Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, more are expected. The competition will be held on November 1, 2, 3 at approximately 7:30 p.m. on the Education Building stage.

This is a one-act play competition, explained Ken Clark each play lasting 15 minutes to half an hour. Participating groups are being made from some of the different faculties and the DGDS has offered to finance any group wishing to compete.

Ken said "Posters have been up since initiation week" in various points on the campus.

The judging will be done by Miss Jenny Archibald, who has done a great deal of work on dramatics for television with the CBC. The Connelly Shield will be awarded to the best play, and prizes will be given for the best actor and best actress.

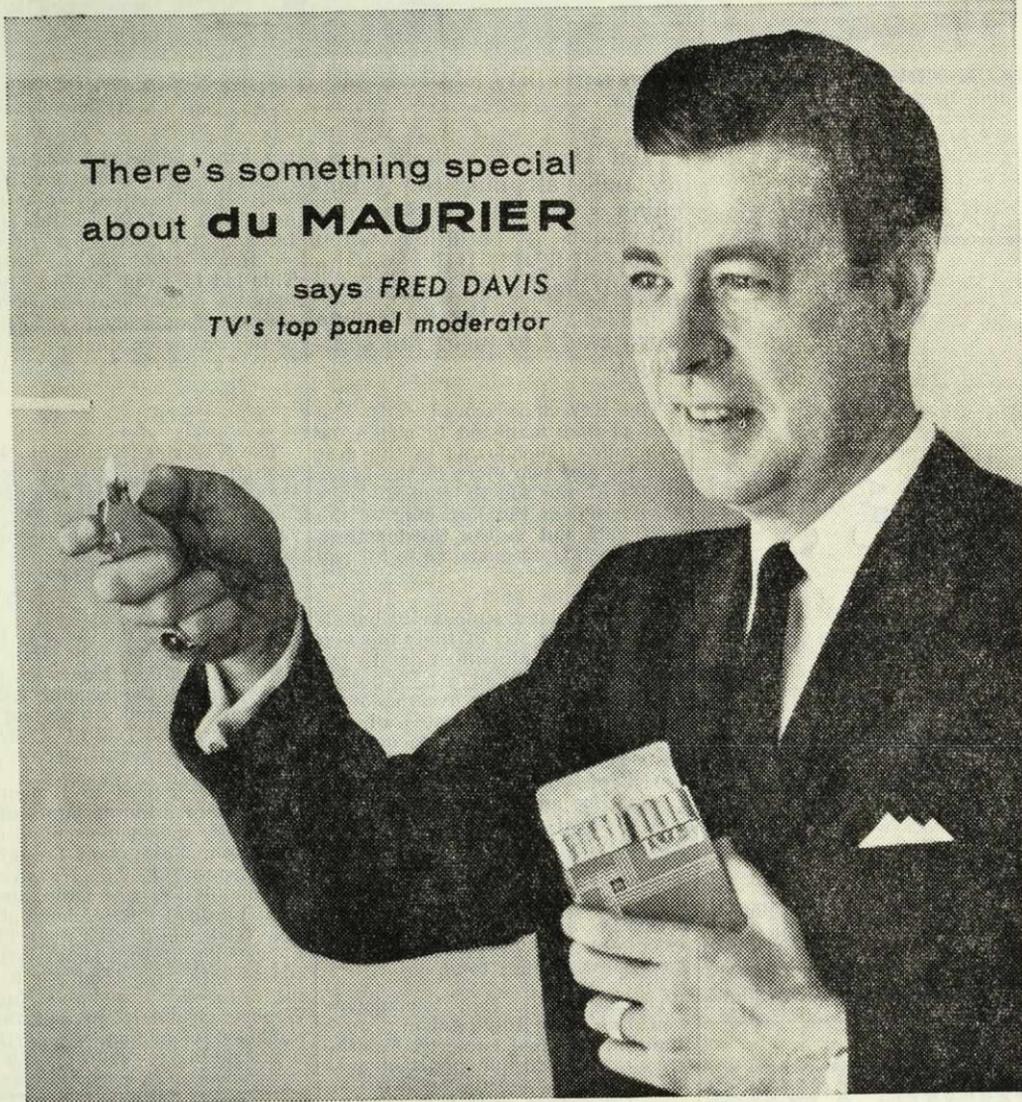
All entries should be in by Saturday, October 29, and should be given

to either Ruth MacKenzie or Ken Clark. All that is needed is the script, which will be considered as an entry.

Already this year there are more entries than in the past two years. Last year, Ken said, the competition completely "fizzled out" with only one play entered. The preceding year, only three or four were entered.

Programs will be ready on October 31. To date Arts and Science have entered two plays. Others have been entered by Cercle Francais, Kings and the DGDS.

The plays will be held on a small, new, well equipped stage and there will be seating accommodation for approximately 100 spectators.



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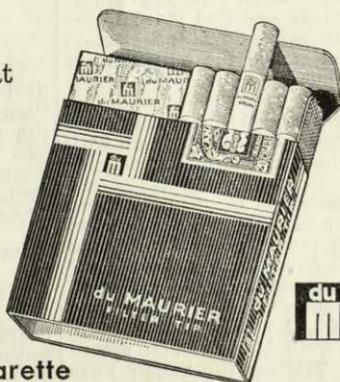
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DAL SPORTS

TIGERS ROAR MUFFLED AS X-MEN WIN 32-14

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

From The Sports Desk

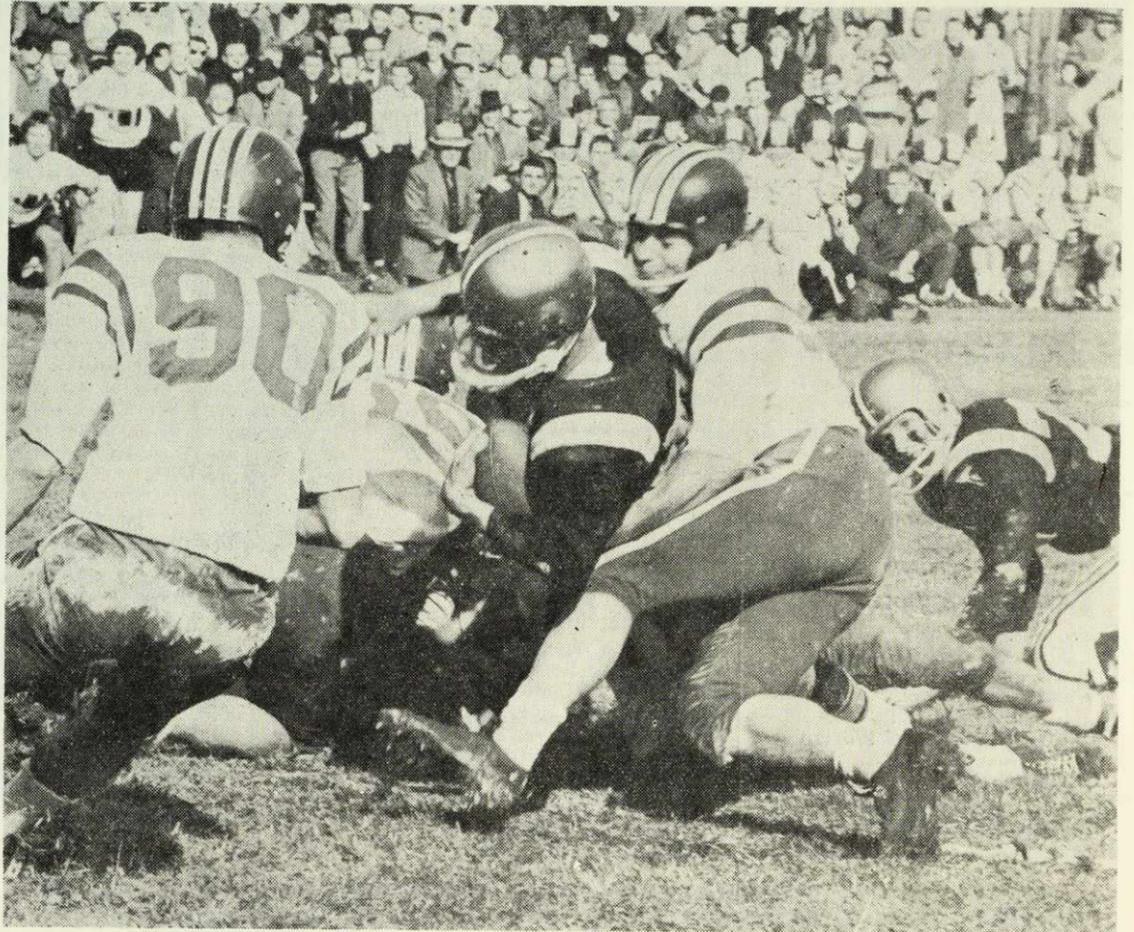
by Joel Jacobson



The Bengals succumbed before the onslaught of St. F.X. Saturday but the final score was no indication of the play. Dal was in the battle until the end of the third quarter when the score was 20-14. Then the X-men, realizing their hitherto unblemished record might be marred decided to take the game in hand. Their final TD was a complete fluke. Don Loney said after the game that "I didn't know the guy could throw that far". He was referring to the play when Ray Sommerville carried through the centre of the line, fumbled, recovered, pitched back to Neil Webber who arched a long pass to the far flat for a TD.

When Harry Wilson, The Tiger mentor, was asked prior to the game how he felt his boys would shape up for the encounter he said "One thing we can be sure of, the X-men will know they've been in a ball game." After the game Loney stated that "this was the toughest ball game for my club this season and I doubt if there will be any tougher." Wilson countered this with "X had all the breaks possible but the Law of Averages says they have to be beaten. When we play them in the Purdy Cup, the Law of Averages could come into effect."

We thought the referees made a couple of bad calls but then when your team is losing the refs are making a bad call on every play that goes against you. The key play of the entire ball game was the penalty call on the punt by Rollie LaBonte early in the opening quarter. Roughing the kicker was called, X gained fifteen yards, were given first down and on the next play, Webber knifed through tackle and raced 61 yards to score. There were two other close calls—both on pass plays. In the first half TD drive, Don Tomes was apparently interfered with as he tried to catch a Wickwire pass and in the third quarter, Tom Evans almost intercepted a Xavier pass but was grabbed just as he touched the ball.



CORKUM DRIVES OVER—Peter Corkum scores Dal's initial touchdown as the X-men try, to no avail, to stop him. Dave Logan looks on with a grin. (Photo by Bissett).

Booters Split Two; Take Second

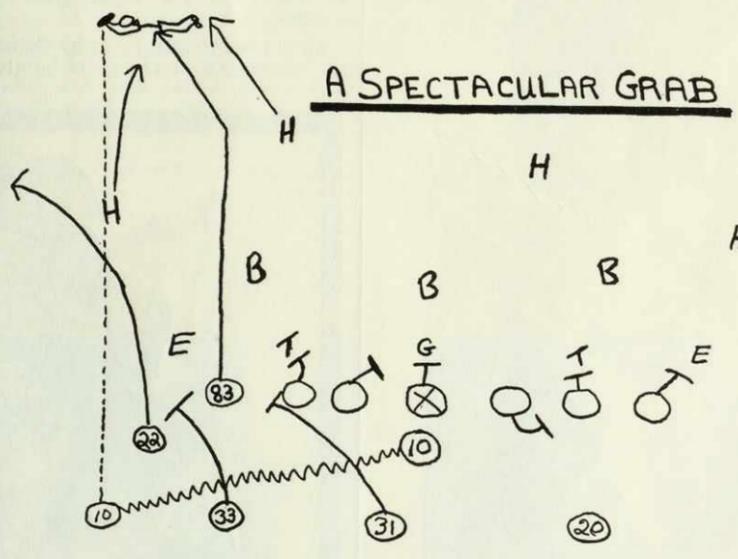
The Dal Tigers split a pair of intercollegiate soccer games played at Studley last week. On Thursday evening they were nipped 3-2 by King's, but Saturday afternoon they completely outclassed Acadia defeating the Axemen 5-1.

The game against King's was played in a continual downpour with field conditions very poor. Dal dominated play in the opening minutes and moved out in front 1-0 on a goal by Jerome Malcoon-Singh at the 15-minute mark, King's came back strong with Rollie Lines, their center forward banging in two goals making the half-time score 2-1 for King's.

Early in the second half, King's inside left, George Cook fired another goal making the score 3-1 for King's. Dal battled back and only the brilliant goal tending by Dave Knickle held the Tigers at bay. Late in the game, Lionel Mitchell beat Knickle making the score 3-2 for King's.

Saturday afternoon the Bengals romped over Acadia 5-1. Gillis put Dal out in front in the opening minute of play and the Tigers never looked back. They dominated the play and by half-time were leading 3-0 on two goals by Kentie Chow.

In the second half, Mitchell scored on a pass from Chow. Acadia got their lone tally on a corner kick which Hans Levenback deflected into the net. Ray Docker rounded out the scoring for Dal.



With the above play Dal moved to within 6 points of the Xaverians Saturday. They almost used it to advantage later in the game but Ted Wickwire threw it just beyond the outstretched fingers of intended receiver Ted Brown.

The play is a roll-out to the right. Wickwire (10) fakes a handoff to Pete Madorin (31). This fake, beautifully executed, is supposed to draw the defenders in to give the end time to get downfield. Madorin then blocks at the line. Dave Logan (22)

goes to the sideline to draw the right defensive half away. Ted Brown (83) goes straight downfield gets the extra step on the defender and is away for the TD. As it turned out, the halfback who was supposed to be with Logan, wasn't, and Brown was forced to fight off two defenders and dive for the ball. He performed his end of the play to perfection and it paid off in a TD. Wickwire faked the X lineman and linebackers out of their supporters to give Brown time to get downfield.

Dal Tigers saw their hopes of finally stopping the X machine shattered on Saturday afternoon at Studley when they fell 32-14. Dal gave the X-men their first real test of the season and the Xaverians were ready to meet the challenge.

The Xaverians scored early and late as they managed to strike for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and two more in the latter stages of the fourth frame. Dal's TDs came on the last play of the first half and in the third stanza, when each team managed to hit pay dirt once.

The Xaverians, supposedly handicapped by the loss of their top two scorers, Bill Moynihan and Joe Franciose, unleashed a new nefis Neil Webber. Webber, overshadowed by his backfield teammates all season, really came in to his own on Saturday. He carried the ball 26 times, picking 252 yards on the ground, for an average of 9.9 yards per carry. He scored two touchdowns and passed for a third and was a thorn in the side of the Tabby defence all afternoon as he made them look as though they had never practised tackling. He personally accounted for 73 percent of the Xaverians rushing total.

The other St. F.X. touchdowns were scored by Rollie Labonte, Jock Simpson and Joel Lamorre. For the Tigers, Pete Corkum crashed over for one TD and a leaping Ted Brown scored the other when he grabbed a Ted Wickwire pass in the end zone. The play covered 32 yards.

CORKUM WAS GREAT

The outstanding player on the field for the Bengals was Pete Corkum. Pete lugged the pigskin 16 times picking up 109 yards. "Cork" was Dal's equivalent, although to a lesser degree, of Webber as it was Corkum who picked up the yardage when it was needed most.

On the defensive side of the ledger, Eric Parsons played his usual fine game from his linebacker position. Bill Rankin also starred in a losing cause being in on a large percent of the Tiger tackles.

A major difference between the Xaverians to take advantage of the Xaverians totake advantage of the

breaks. Penalties played a large part in two of X's touchdowns while an intercepted pass led to a third. Dal-housie on the other hand, although forcing the Xaverians to fumble six times, could recover only once. This led to a touchdown. The other fumbles either bounced right back into the hands of an X backfielder or the Dal defence missed by a fraction of grabbing the loose ball.

STARTS FAST

The Xaverians struck quickly. Although forced to kick on their first sequence of plays, Dal was penalized for roughing the kicker. X took 61 yards to TD-land. About 4 minutes later, Rollie Labonte crashed thru from the 6-yard line to give the X-men a two TD lead.

Corkum's TD on the last play of the first half brought Dal within striking distance. However, on the first play of the second half, Joe Berry intercepted a pass and ran it 34 yards to the Dal 12. Four plays later, Simpson went over.

Wickwire's pass to Brown came about three minutes later and was the most spectacular play of the afternoon. This again brought Dal within one TD of X. However, Dal was unable to score again, and with eight minutes left, Webber plunged over from the 5. X's final TD was a weirdie. Ray Sommerville at quarterback rolled out to his left, cut into the line and fumbled. Webber picked it up and threw a wobbly pass to Lamorre on the opposite side of the field for the score.

Commerce Triumphs Twice

Medicine retained their first place standing in the Inter-fac Football League last week with a resounding

19-0 win over Engineers. Mort Rucker, Lou Simon and Red MacGillvary scored the majors for the Doctors and Simon booted the only convert of the game.

Commerce moved into second place as they closed out their season with two convincing triumphs.

The moneymen rang up 19-6 and 19-0 wins over Arts and Science and Engineers respectively. Don Bauld passed for two TDs and ran for one in the win over A & S and scored all three on long runs in the second victory of the week. Dennis Chipman and Pete MacDonough scored the other TDs for the money men. Mike Kirby was the only opponent to dent the defensive wall of Commerce.

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SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Cross Country Run
November 2 1:30 Gymnasium

Interfac Football
Tuesday, November 1
Arts & Science vs. Law 12:00
Playoff dates will be posted.

Soccer
Friday, October 8
X at DAL 3:30
battle for first place

Ground Hockey
Tuesday, November 1
DAL at Kings Kings Field
12:00. See the Tigettes clinch the title.

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Mt. A. Beaten By Dal; Tigrettes Lead League

The Dal Varsity Hockey gals won the most important game of their season Saturday at Mount A., when they defeated the Mount A. girls 3-2 on their home field in a hard fought game. Dal now leads the league in points.

The game started late, and both teams were tense. Dal were "up" for the match, and their team spirit proved it. Jane Williams scored in the first half minute of the game, when she flicked the ball high over the Mt. A. goalie's head into the goal. Linda Lee scored again a few minutes later to put Dal out in front 2-0. The play was crisp and clean, and the game was closely called by former Mountie star Jean Slade and a Dutch student from Mount A.

Most of the play in the first half was in the Mt. A. end. During one of the few scrambles in front of the Dal net, Charlotte Doyle scored Mt. A.'s first goal when she deflected a shot from the left side of the field into the open right hand corner of the goal. Dal fought back with a vengeance, and Daphne Windsor-Playdell scored what proved to be the winning goal on a sizzling shot from her left wing position. The half ended with a 3-1 score for Dalhousie.

SECOND HALF TENSE

Midway through the second period Bobby Wood made a terrific save in front of the Dal net when Penny Bennett was elbowed out of the play and could not get to the ball. This

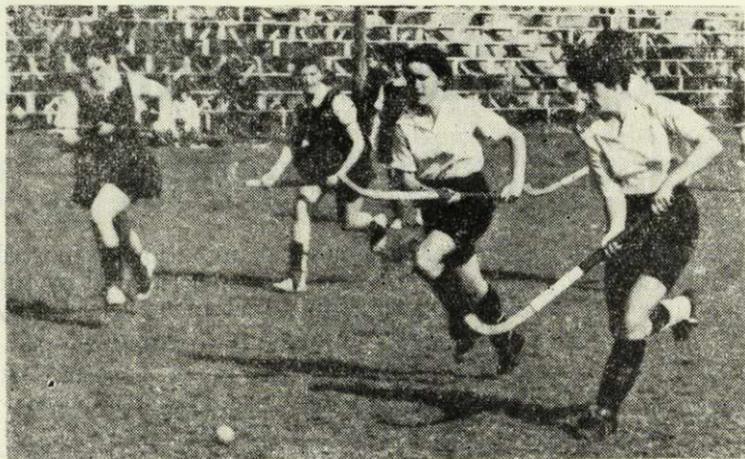


BOBBIE WOOD

saved the game for Dal. Later in the half, Charlotte Doyle scored again for Mt. A. making the score 3-2 in favour of Dal. After that it was just a matter of hanging on to the end. The Mt. A. team were in better condition, but better stickwork and a unified team won the game for Dal. In the last minute of

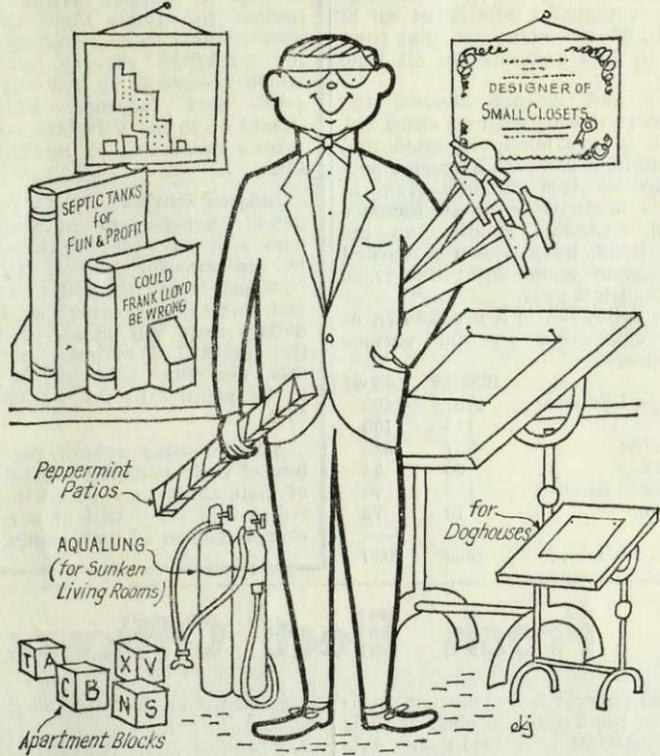
play, Mt. A. almost sprung loose for a clear shot on goal, but centre half Bobby Wood got back in time and smashed the ball up in the field, where it stayed until the end of the game.

In such a game as this, there has to be a star, and there was, Bobby Wood. If it hadn't been for her, the game would have ended 3-3. Joyce Smith and Jean Bremner were towers of strength as fullbacks and Eve Smith did well as a half-back. In fact, the whole team played the best game of their lives.



OFF WE GO...! Bobbie Wood goes down the field with the ball against King's, with Linda Lee close by to lend a hand. Marion Huggard (left) of King's is coming in fast to defend on the play. (Photo by Bissett)

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KING'S, ACADIA FALL TO DAL TIGRETTES

King's Game

The Dal field hockey gals met the King's eleven last Tuesday, and came up with a 3-0 shutout over the King's girls. The game was a regularly scheduled Intercollegiate fixture, and it was played in a much more friendly spirit than was Dal's first game against Mt. A.

During the first few minutes of the game, Dal was very disorganized and as a result, King's had the ball most of the time. King's tackled well during this period, while Dal just seemed to stand and watch King's go by. There were a lot of "sticks" and "obstruction" fouls called with the result that play was slow and there was not much movement up and down the field. There was no scoring in the first half.

MORE ACTION

The second half showed quite a change, as the Tigrettes seemed to come to life. There was more action in this half, as Dal got themselves organized and put the pressure on the King's defence. The first goal was scored by Bobbie Wood when she flicked the ball over the outstretched hand of Anu Oolo, the King's goalie. Bobbie scored again a few seconds later when Eve Smith centered the ball from her right wing position. Eve played well in that position, especially as it was the first time she had ever played there. Freshette centre forward Linda Lee scored Dal's third goal a few minutes later after a concentrated rush on the King's defence.

Pam Dewis played well in the full-back slot, where her exceptional stickwork baffled the King's attackers. Marion Huggard played her usual strong defensive game for King's.

Acadia Game

The Dalhousie team tucked another victory under their belts when they downed Acadia 5-0 last Thursday at Studley on a wet and soggy field.

After a hard fought four minutes, Jane Williams tallied Dal's first goal on a long shot from the edge of the striking circle. Dal had trouble with offsides during this half, as the Acadia goalie and defence moved out to continually put Dal offside. The referee, Murray MacLeod, called the girls closely on this, and they had trouble keeping in line. The Acadia goalie, Mary Allen, also posed a problem for Dal, as she played way out of her net, kicking the ball away before it got anywhere near the goal. Janie Williams struck for her second goal 14 minutes later on another shot from the edge of the circle.

Dal played together as a team for the first time this year, as they kept the ball in the Acadia end for the whole thirty-minute period. There was a continuous succession of corners and 25-yd. line bullies, as Dal kept peppering the Acadia defence with shots from every angle. The Acadia goalie was their whole defence, as she stopped shot after shot. Linda Lee dented her armour early in the period, and then scored again later in the period. Daphne Windsor-Playdell scored the final goal with one minute remaining in the game, on a hard shot from the left side.

Dal put the ball in the Acadia net three other times but the goals were disallowed due to the ball being shot from outside the circle and two off-side penalties.

Girls Win Title; Men Lose To U.N.B.

DEWIS STARS

by Sheila Mason

The Dalhousie Girl's Varsity Tennis Team captured the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis crown last Saturday in Dal. The girls, who were runners-up last year to Mount Allison, captured the title without losing a match, even though the thermometer read 30 degrees, a far from ideal playing temperature.

Pam Dewis, a former Nova Scotian Junior and Senior singles titlist, starred for Dalhousie after an absence of one year. Playing in the singles position, Pam played four continuous matches, all of which she won in straight sets. She in trouble; she defeated Linda Piers of Acadia 6-1; 6-1; Ann Bishop of UNB 6-2; 6-2; Kathy Lawrence of Mt. A. 6-1; 6-2; and Anja Weste of King's 6-0; 6-1. Her match with Ann Bishop was especially good and featured some fine line drives, sharply angled cross court shots and an excellent net game by Pam Dewis and a fine, defensive games by Ann Bishop. She also had several fine rallies with her opponent from Mount A. who played a strong game but who was definitely outclassed.

In doubles, Marg Crosby and Sheila Mason also won all their matches to become Maritime Intercollegiate Doubles winners. In the UNB match the Dal girls won the first set easily 6-2 and were ahead 4-1 in the second when the UNB girls started their comeback. The girls reached 4-3 for Dal and then several bad breaks for Dal in the next game brought the score to 4-4. Dal won the next game but were unable to win two match points and the score was 5-5. UNB won the next two games and the set 7-5. In the third set, it was all Dalhousie. Marg and "Mase" began playing extremely well together and the score was 5-0 for Dal before UNB managed to get a game. Then Dal won the next game and the match 6-2; 5-7; 6-1. Dal also won their next match against King's 6-0; 6-0 and then met Mount A. as dusk began to fall. The Mount A. team was highly rated, but they gave Dal no great trouble. The Dal girls played their best match of the tournament and easily defeated their opponents 6-0; 6-2.

U.N.B. WINS

by Blair Green

Dalhousie lost their men's tennis title Saturday at the annual M.I.A.U. tennis tournament held this year in Halifax hosted by King's. Besides the host university, King's, Dal, N. S. Tech, Acadia, U.N.B., St. F.X., and Mount Allison participated.

Representing Dal was Alex Bell who played in the singles and Roe Cunningham and John Grant who were defending Maritime Intercollegiate Champs in the doubles. Bell lost out in a close match in the first round against N. S. Tech representative who eventually lost out to U.N.B.'s Bill Redden in the finals. In the doubles, Cunningham and Grant lost their title to U.N.B.'s duo in the finals. The score in this match was very close and ended with a score of 14-12, 6-4 for U.N.B. boys.

Challenge!

Whereby on or about Friday, Oct. 21, 1960, A.D. at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the girls' "B" Hockey Team did whilst playing "Feeled Hockey" molest, assault, and otherwise commit other offenses endangering the limbs etc. of the defendant First Year Law team.

Be it known that the said defendants did take all precautions and preventative actions to defend themselves, and in the course thereof, plead self-defence to any inadvertent molestation, injuries or attacks on the said "B" girls. In the process of such self-defence the defendants, by dint of sheer skill and ability alone did score four goals to the accidental counter by shapely Roberta Dauphinee.

For mental anguish and physical injury, the defendants claim as damages the right to meet the Girls' Varsity "A" Team at such time as shall be convenient to them, that is, on the field!

(Law won by about 3-1!)

Lady Dunn To Open Science Building

The Sir James Dunn Science Building will be opened Saturday afternoon by Lady Dunn, Sir James Dunn's widow and president of the Sir James Dunn Foundation.

The Chancellor of Dalhousie, Hon. C. D. Howe, will be chairman at the opening, while Donald McInnes, Q.C., chairman of the Board of the University, will also be present.

The opening of the building will follow a special convocation in the Gymnasium. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon P. M. S. Blackett, Sir. J. D. Cockcroft, Thomas W. Eadie, W. M. Ewing, John Stuart Foster, C. J. Gorter, Gerhard Hersberg, William Flemming James, John Hamilton Lane Johnstone, W. B. Lewis, Henry Margenau and Adam H. Zimmerman.

The address to the convocation will be delivered by Prof. P. M. S. Blackett.

A series of lectures will be given in honor of the opening of the Dunn Building by prominent scientists on Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1. The lectures will be given in the Dunn Building, except a lecture on "Science, Philosophy and Religion" which will be given by Dr. Margenau, Oct. 31, in the Gymnasium. Dr. Margenau's address on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. will be open to the public, while tickets for a limited number of reserved seats are available for the other lectures.

Arbitration Committee Considers Expulsion Of 3 Laval Editors

QUEBEC (CUP)—Laval University will meet with its students' association to consider student rights following the expulsion of three campus editors by the university and the dismissal of the whole staff by the association.

The Association Général des Etudiats de Laval asked for an arbitration committee after three students had been expelled by the university for permitting publication of an article describing a scene in a prostitute's room.

The association said Friday it considered action against the editors immediately after the publication of the article Oct. 6, and had informed the university of its intention. And knowing this, the

AGEL said, the university expelled the editors without consulting it.

University rector Mgr. Louis-Albert Vachon met the AGEL executive Friday afternoon and agreed to creation of the committee "after a reasonable delay." The AGEL indicated that if the committee does not succeed in its deliberations, the association may dissolve itself.

In a five-hour meeting held the day after the expulsion, the AGEL asked:

1. For the nine-man arbitration committee to be composed of three members of the university council, three members of the professors association and three AGEL members.
2. That the students be allowed to stay in school until the committee has met.
3. That the University recognize the right of the AGEL and the statuses of its various committees.

Censorship

The paper *Le Carabin* is a committee of the AGEL. Believing that the article was inappropriate for a

campus newspaper, the association dismissed the staff. It pointed out that any censuring should be done by the AGEL and not the University.

Deposed editor Pierre Mignault declared that the disputed article was not considered obscene when it was printed, but rather it was thought that some moral conclusion should have come from it. But he added he now sees it should not have been published.

Meanwhile, a Montreal Law professor said universities have a right to expel students who go against the basic norms of the institution.

Associate professor Paul Crepeau told the *McGill Daily* he believed that when a student signs an application form to a university, and it is accepted, "there is consent, and thus certain evidence of a contract."

Prof. Crepeau is an associate professor of private international law and civil law and a specialist in the field of contracts and civil responsibilities.

"If the student fails to fulfill his obligation, I am of the opinion the University has a right to unilaterally cancel the contract," he said.

Letter from Oxford—

(Continued from Page 4)

Margaret Hall. Whoever said the English were stiff, proud and cold? I found them extraordinarily friendly.

News! I am being presented to the QUEEN! She is coming to open the new library at L.M.H. on November 4th, and a few undergrads are being presented to her to chat for five minutes or so. I am among the six chosen—presumably because I am the only Canadian. Just think! Little Margie Doody of Centreville meeting the Queen. Isn't life funny?

GIRLS BEGIN BLOOD DRIVE

"Two Blood Drives are being held at Dal this year, one on the Forrest Campus, and another on Studley," announced Eve Smith, President of Delta Gamma.

The First of these was held for the Meds and Dents on Tuesday, October 25, on the Forrest Campus.

The final Blood Drive will take place on Studley Campus on November 8 and 9.

In order to increase the amount of blood donated in previous years, an inter-class competition was arranged between the Med students. Three trophies will be awarded for the highest percentage of donors, one to the winning faculty of more than 10 students, one to the faculty of less than 100 students, and one to a fraternity.

Studies Committee To Investigate Cheating

Stories of cheating in Dalhousie examinations, reported by the *Gazette* two weeks ago, are to be investigated by the Committee of Studies, according to a statement released by Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the university, last week.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

hill. It would be my guess that Dalhousie is having difficulty replacing "retiring" Heads of Departments because of the squabbling between Faculty and Administration. The Classics and Philosophy Departments have no Heads. In fact, the acting Head of the Classic Dept. is Chairman of the Committee of Philosophy. There is no Philosophy Dept. as such at all. The University is lucky to have men who are willing to put up with this. One wonders why they do.

We respect our alma mater. We came here because we felt Dalhousie was the best. We hate to see her lose her place at the top.

The time may come when we need to date our degrees '61 Ante Diluvium, before the flooding away of good professors.

A Graduating Student.

Dr. Kerr has promised that "all possible efforts" will be made to prevent any cheating of the sort reported. He did not elaborate on what the proposed restrictions might be.

"It is unfortunate that the problem of cheating in universities is as old as the examination system itself," said Dr. Kerr.

"It is something that every university tries to prevent, and the check on the students writing examinations make cheating exceedingly difficult, with drastic punishments if it is discovered.

"Dalhousie has never been unaware of the problem, nor failed to take all reasonable—and generally sufficient—precautions against it.

"We hope, and we have reason to believe, that the great majority of our students are honest. I am glad to be able to state that in recent years very few cases of cheating have come to the attention of the University Senate."

Dr. Kerr's statement was made following the comments in Halifax newspapers about the recent *Gazette* story on the possibilities existing for cheating on the Dalhousie campus. The article originally stated that first year Math students have been hiring senior students to write examinations for them for a fee of \$35. It has since been suggested that the practise might not be confined to math but might also occur in physics and chemistry exams.

DAL STUDENTS MARCH

A gleeful mob of Dal students poured into the streets of Halifax Friday night, in a rare display of support. In what appears to be developing as an annual event, they marched behind cheerleaders, the band and a huge BEAT X banner, filling the night air with Dal songs and chants and cluttering the streets with blocked traffic.

Smiling motorists honked their support but cautiously rolled up windows against flushed faces and low-flying objects. A condescending police escort cleared the way as the happy crowd trampled across town to startle St. Mary's, the Dal librarian and the orchestra in the gym, which recovered quickly and led a Bunny Hop, over Butsy's screams to pay up.

2050 REGISTER FOR DAL YEAR

A hike of 221 in total registration was announced last week by Dalhousie's registrar Miss Beatrice E. Smith. This brought the total from 1829 to 2050 students—an all time high.

Arts and Science showed the greatest increase with an extra 229, and it is unofficially reported that this number contains a greater percentage of Arts students. Next in line is Medicine with an increase of 56. Graduate Studies, on the other hand, have shown a marked decrease of about 40%; this is 50 less than last year.

The following is a breakdown of the registration in the various faculties:

	1959-60	1960-61
Arts and Science ..	1194	1423
Law	115	105
Medicine	267	323
Dentistry	60	54
Graduate Studies ..	123	73
Nursing	70	72
TOTALS	1829	2050

Pharos Contest

Those Dalhousie students who indulge in creative writing are invited to submit their work, poetry, short stories, and essays, for PHAROS literary contest which is open to students in all years and faculties. Entries should be in the PHAROS office (Men's Residence) by November 15th.

Judging will be done by competent, non-student authorities who will pay special attention to the creative aspect. Three first prizes of ten dollars each and three second prizes of five dollars each will be awarded if the quality of material merits this. The three best entries are to be printed in the PHAROS 1961.

All who enjoy writing, regardless of their personal estimation of their ability, are urged to enter so that there will be a good representation of both camps.

Frosh Elect Officers

Denis Ashworth was elected president of the Freshman class at their first meeting Oct. 19 in the Arts and Science Building.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Eric Hillis; Secretary-treasurer, Marci Smith; and Publicity director, Drew Sperry.

Fewer than 25% of the class members attended the meeting.

Wilf Harrison, who conducted the election, told the voters they should be careful to elect Freshmen officers rather than Freshi-sophs.

Jim Cowan, president of last year's class, said class members should go to Les Karaganis if they experienced any difficulties. Les is the Frosh representative on the Dal Student Council.

Some class members said after the meeting they were disappointed that all officers elected were graduates of Halifax's Queen Elizabeth High School. "I think outsiders belong just as much to Dalhousie as they do," said one spokesman. However, the newly-elected presi-

dent told the *Gazette* after the meeting he would try to make the class "one of the best Frosh Classes in years."

He also said several new class activities would be announced at a later time.

A meeting of the senior class also scheduled for last week, was postponed because of poor attendance.

Over My Shoulder—

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hearted men who felt squeamish at their first dissection.

Such is the scrap-bag of impressions gleaned of Dalhousie and her students in three years. At no other place could one meet, work and laugh with so many amazingly different individuals, each, in his own special manner preparing to contribute to the world which we are about to inherit. Perhaps we will successfully meet the challenges. On the other hand, we might fail . . . it is OUR future.



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