



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Vol. XC

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 23, 1957

No. 3

## Lawyers To Celebrate At Ball Friday Night

"One of the social highlights of the University year, the Law Ball, is to take place this Friday evening, Oct. 25, in the ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel," announced Art Whealy, dance committee chairman.

Music will be supplied by Don Warner's orchestra and dress is formal for both ladies and gentlemen. However, gentlemen may wear blazer and flannels in lieu of tails or tux.

Distinguished patrons of the dance are the Honourable, the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Alistair Fraser, and the Honourable, the Premier of the Province, Robert L. Stanfield. Special guests include Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr, and Dr. Horace E. Read, Dean of the Law School, and Mrs. Read. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Murray, and Prof. and Mrs. A. MacKay.

Tickets may be purchased from June Nudelman, Art Whealy, Walter Goodfellow, Derek Wiggs, or Elizabeth Aitchison. Law students are allowed one extra ticket for a guest couple and the ticket-program must be presented at the door.

A special feature of the dance will be the crowning of the "Law Ball Queen." Also, the new type of decorations will be auctioned off to help defray expenses.

Chairman Whealy stated that the purpose of the dance was to give students an opportunity to meet and entertain members of the local bar. Law students, one and all, are urged to attend.

## Sodales Attend St. F. X. Meet

Sodales, the debating society on the Dal campus, has started its activities for the year by attending the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference held at St. F.X. Thanksgiving weekend.

St. F.X. welcomed two delegates from each university consequently the conference was a profitable one. A few minor changes were made in the Constitution but by and large it was left intact. There is to be some effort made this year to have one of the Intercollegiate Debates over the air with the possibility of getting a CBC hookup next year. Three resolutions were picked to send to the committee organizing the Canadian championships. Last year one of the resolutions submitted by MIDL was used for the Canadian finals. Dal, King's and St. Mary's were appointed to review and correct some irregularities in the present league debating schedule.

Finally the feasibility of a Model Parliament for the Maritime Universities was discussed with the result that St. F. are going to attempt to sponsor one at St. F.X. this year. The conference was a huge success socially as well as businesswise as St. F.X. entertained the delegates Saturday at the football game, a banquet followed by a dance.

Debating will get underway at the interfac level during the last week in October or the first week in November. This term Dal debates at St. F.X. on the Intercollegiate level so tryouts will probably be held on Monday October 28 in the Moot Court Room, Law Building at 8 o'clock.

## Interest Lag Fails Cygnet

What has happened to Cygnet? This question is on the minds of a great many students of Dalhousie, who last year heard of the full scale plans and preparations being launched for Dalhousie's first literary magazine.

The magazine, which was to be a collection of all the good literary words by the students, was to be under the organization of co-editors David Peel and John Nichols, law graduates of last year. It was to be published and sold at a reasonable price, with the first issue to appear last June. However, Cygnet has yet to make its debut on the University scene.

### Lack of Interest

The reason for the delayed appearance of the magazine is not financial as the Students Council voted twice the sum of \$250 to be used for its publication. Rather, lack of interest and response on the part of the students of Dalhousie is the prime reason to consider.

Therefore, in summation, no plans are in the future for Cygnet, Dalhousie's Literary Magazine.

## New RCAF Staff Officer

A new Resident Staff Officer for the RCAF University Squadron on the campus, Flying Officer John Scholey, of Ottawa, has assumed his duties in the gym office. He attended university at Queen's and Carleton and he is a pilot, tall, dark, and married. A recent instructor of university cadets at the Flying Instructional School at Trenton, John replaces popular Flight Lieutenant "Tiny" Wilson.

## Elected NFCUS VP



Ed Harris

## Many Attend Second Twirl

With tartans twirling many Scotsmen of Dalhousie together with a good number of "non-Scotsmen" danced to the music of Tommy Vickery in the gym last Friday night. The occasion was the Arts and Science Tartan Twirl, which, due to its successes both last year and this, will probably become an annual event on the campus.

Two Dalhousians, with good Scottish ancestries, Sandy Ross and Greg Murray, both wearing kilts and playing the bagpipes, led those present in a grand march around the gym floor to the swirling tune of "Scotland the Brave."

Big success of the evening was the program of Scottish dancing and music presented during intermission. Jean MacPhee and Bonnie Murray, wearing Nova Scotia tartan skirts, danced the Highland Fling accompanied by Dennis Stairs on the bagpipes. The lasses received a warm round of applause as they did when they danced singly, Jean doing the Seann Triubbas and Bonnie the Sailor's Hornpipe.

Much talked about were the decorations. The mural on the wall at the rear of the gym, picturing a lone shieling, a Scottish castle, and a Scottish chieftan standing on a misty hilltop was painted by Jim Boutilier and Pete Outhit and is especially worthy of praise. There were the usual streamers and balloons and decorations on the side wall. Members of the Dance Committee deserve credit for the decorations.

## Dalcom Holds Party and Meeting

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, Dalcom had its first birthday party to start the year and to get Commerce into full swing. The party was held in the Sea Gull Club with a fair crowd present to toast this year's activities.

On Thursday noon, Dalcom had its first meeting for the year. The president, Al Riggs, presided over the meeting which was well represented by Commerce Freshmen and four charming new freshettes who have joined their ranks.

The freshman class held elections and appointed David Mann as their representative to the executive of Dalcom.

Nominations were also called for a new publicity director and editor of Debit and Credit with a 3rd year Commerce student John Macintosh being elected.

The publicity of the Commerce Company is an important job as Dalcom has many functions throughout the year. The publicity director is also responsible for a monthly paper, Debit and Credit,

which Dalcom publishes. This paper is sent to all Commerce students.

The director of the Dalcom advertising bureau Pete Bennet gave the meeting an explanation on what his bureau was doing and where its troubles lie.

President Al Riggs reminded Commerce of operation high-school which will be bigger and better this year. This yearly pilgrimage to Maritime highschools enrolling the merits of Dalhousie has become an important part of Dalcom. The

# NFCUS Congress Ends In Unity

A discussion that threatened at one point to split the National Federation of Canadian University Students on the basis of linguistic and cultural differences ended in a resolution of unity and harmony. This resolution, reproduced on Page 3, was generally considered the most significant accomplishment of the 21st NFCUS Congress, held in Quebec City from October 14th to October 18th.

Two of the seven positions of the National Executive went to Dalhousie representatives at the Congress. Miss Pat Fownes, LL.B., (1957) was elected Atlantic Regional President and Ed Harris, third year law student, was elected Vice-President for National Affairs. Dalhousie's delegation, the largest and one of the most active at the Congress, consisted of Murray Fraser, Lew Matheson, Carolyn Potter, Pat Walsh, Judith Bennett, Dave Mann, Doug Smith and June Nudelman. King's was represented by Innis Christie and George Caines.

Other members of the executive elected at the close of the Congress were Walter Tarnopolsky, a law graduate from the University of Saskatchewan, Western Regional President; Fred Beavers, of the University of Western Ontario, Ontario Regional President; and Morty Bistrisky of Sir George Williams College as Quebec Regional President.

Debates on seminars and exchanges, the advantages of a full time president as opposed to a part-time president, relations with other national organizations and cultural groups, the maintenance of the NFCUS travel department, and a revision of the by-laws were the main highlights of the Congress, in which 24 of the 25 member universities participated. Also present were observers from FROS, the United States National Student Association, WUSC, Indian National Union of Students, Union of Free Hungarian Students, the National Union of British West Indian Students, the Canadian University Press, the NCCU and CAUT.

Pursuant to a mandate of the 20th Congress, three Dalhousie Law students, Pat Walsh, Geoff Steele and Bill Marshall, redrafted the NFCUS by-laws. These were presented by Ed Harris to a Plenary Session on Friday and, with some changes, were adopted.

Dave Peel, former Atlantic Regional President, was named Chief Overseas Commissioner by the executive following the Congress.

Another major question before the Congress was whether the NFCUS should (a) continue to operate a travel department, (b) advocate the formation of a Canadian University Travel Service on which the Federation would be represented or (c) go out of the travel business completely. Since the financial statements on the Travel Department's operations were not available in time for the Congress, a final decision was left to the National Executive by a resolution reproduced on Page 3.

Accurate audited financial statements were not available in time for the Congress and accordingly no financial statements have yet been adopted. A resolution authorizing the Executive to adopt and publish statements resulting from an audit now being conducted is also reproduced on Page Three.

The hundred and twenty delegates and observers returned to their respective universities con-

## Regional President



Pat Fownes

vinced that the unity of purpose and outlook of Canadian university students had been increased significantly by the 21st NFCUS Congress.

## Forrest Societies Hold Meetings

The various faculties on the Forrest campus have announced extensive plans for the year ahead.

At a meeting of the Pharmacy Society held recently plans were drawn up for the annual Pharmacy Ball. The president, Doug Colquhoun, announced that this would be held Friday, Jan. 24 at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

A party to introduce new students was held by the Dental Society, Oct. 11, in the Barrington Street Armouries. The president of the society, Fred Bullock stated that there are plans to make these parties a monthly event.

Plans are being finalized for the Dent Ball, which is to be held Friday, Dec. 6, in the Lord Nelson Hotel with Don Warner's Orchestra in attendance.

The president of the Medical Society, Gerald Berry, has announced that at the present time the efforts of that society are being directed to the Dalhousie Medical Journal. The Journal is published three times a year by the medical students. Articles are accepted from all Dalhousie students, and will pay from \$2.00 to \$20.00. Interested students should contact the editor, Yale Kanter, for further information.

The winners of the Medical Society prizes will be announced Nov. 1. These prizes consist of \$20 book awards given by the society to students in second to fifth year Medicine. They are awarded on the basis of the last year's work, the need and the activities of the students also being considered.

## Air Commodore Footit To Address Engineers

"The Engineer in the Age of Air Power" will be the topic of an informal talk by Air Commodore Footit, sponsored by the Dal University Squadron of the RCAF, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Nova Scotia Tech auditorium. A/C Reyno is presently Director of Aircraft Engineering for the Air Force.

Topics will include missiles, fighter planes and some problems in the design of high-speed aircraft. University students from all colleges in Halifax are invited.

year's director of Dalcom operation high-school is Al Clark. Dave Matheson was appointed chairman of round-table discussions which will be held prior to operation high school in order to brief students on the manner of presentation and what material should be stressed.

To close the meeting it was suggested that a committee for the Dalcom Campus queen be appointed immediately to look over the prospects. Peter Crosby was appointed head of this committee.

is clean play the best way?



Canada's oldest college newspaper.  
Member of Canadian University  
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versity, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

BUSINESS: Gordon Hubley.

ART: Jim Boutillier, John Chambers, Pamela Smith, Leslie Mosher, Janet Bates.

## athletic morality

Dalhousie students have limited sports facilities, and with their normally tight schedule, have very little time to use those offered, especially since they are usually occupied during most of the week. However, one finds that the University closes the athletic plant on the Sabbath. Granted that the Sabbath is a day of rest and spiritual exercise, it remains that many students do not in fact use their day this way but waste most of it in activities of a non-constructive nature.

Students see no reason why the rink can not be opened on Sunday afternoon for student and faculty recreational skating. As it is now, students have very little time allotted to them in a building that ostensibly was constructed for their use.

The removal of the nets from the tennis courts is another incident over which student and administration conflict; furthermore, there appears little reason why varsity and interfac practices can not be held in the gym when time can not be found during the week for such purposes.

The administration's purpose for closing these parts of the athletic plant seem rather nebulous and undefined and in the student's mind, there seems no logical reason for it.

It is time for the administration to abandon its former ways and endeavour to co-operate to a greater extent in solving the problems of the student body. The University, when it fails to make the maximum use of its facilities, is not only wasting its own money but also that of the students who pay to attend Dalhousie and wish to get the maximum physically, spiritually and intellectually.

\* \* \* \*

## sunday athletics

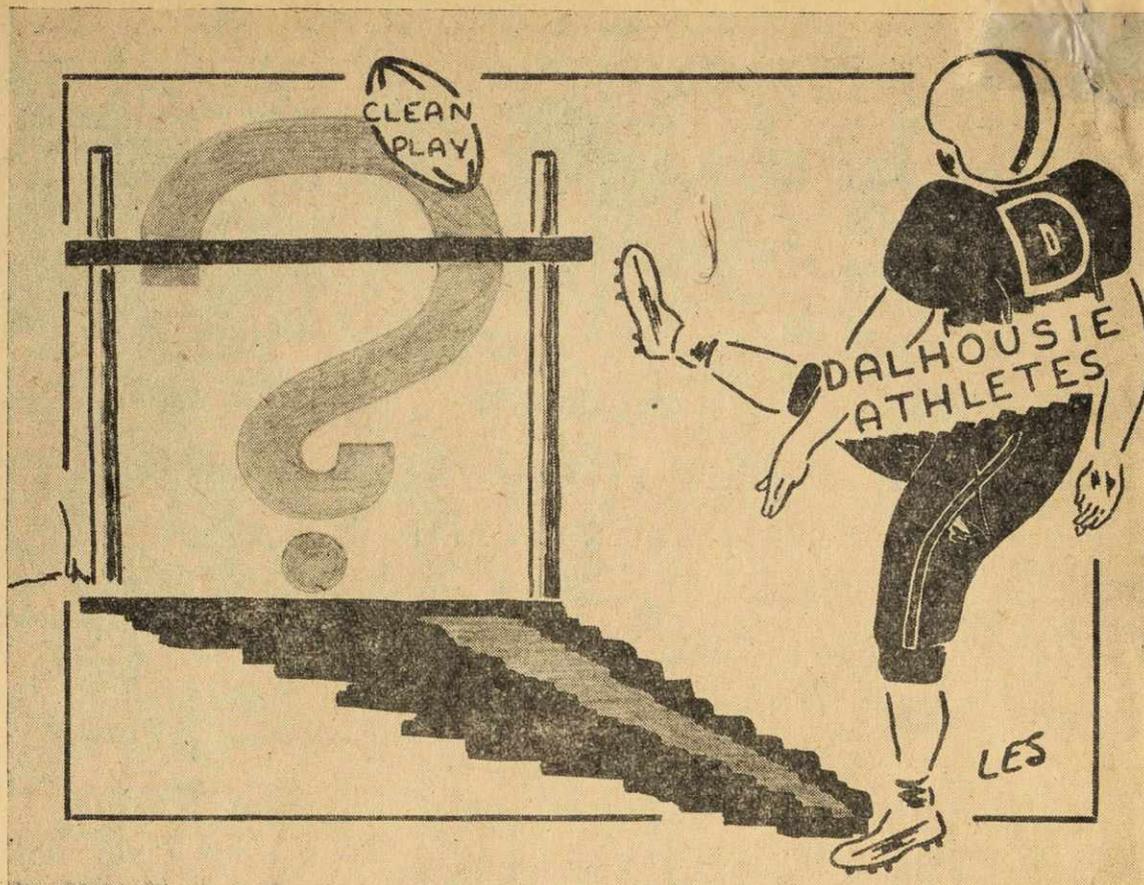
In a recent issue of Time, the lack of Christian sportsmanship was subject to much criticism, and the author being quoted made apt statement that to be a good sport, in the concept of coaches and athletes, one must 1) win at any cost; 2) cheat if necessary—but don't get caught; 3) feel that victory, not having fun, is important.

Athletes especially in the universities today are being led away from the original intention of amateur sports: playing for the love of the game. Sports in universities have become enveloped in the desire for more troubles, for glorious championships and to emerge the winner at all times when the final whistle sounds.

Dalhousie is no exception to this rule as evidenced in recent years, when the football squad has often included a few players who only take one or two courses at the university merely to enable them to play football. True, this may be done for the lure of the game, but one is inclined to think twice on the subject.

The man seems to have replaced the puck or ball as the focus of attention. Too much emphasis is being placed on getting the man. Too many players are going out on the playing area mainly interested in knocking an opposing player out of the game.

The gentlemanly spirit that was once an integral part of the sports world seems to have slipped somewhat in our time. Perhaps a few basic Christian principles properly applied would induce some enlightenment.



## letters to the editor

### hot water

Sir:

Resolutions have been passed and polite words have been said, and yet nothing concrete has been done to remedy the exasperating lack of hot water in the Law School. It seems strange indeed that such an amenity of civilization should be lacking in this, the outstanding law school in the country. The need is there, some of the law books are old and dirty—cold water is not the answer to the problem. Really, it is a slap in the face to the Law School, faculty, students and tradition, that such a galling situation should be allowed to continue.

This letter represents a clear and unequivocal statement of a grating lack, and it is hoped that the Powers That Be will take cognizance of the appalling situation and attempt to remedy the matter forthwith.

P.S.—Perhaps it might be possible to have hot water installed in the Law School as part of the forthcoming 75th Anniversary celebrations of Dalhousie Law School.

Derek G. Wiggs,  
Law II.

### entertainment

Sir:

This is my first year at Dalhousie, and my first acquaintance with your publication, the Dalhousie Gazette. The cursory glance that I've bestowed on it appraises me that, like most University papers, it has a dual function—to inform and to entertain. Furthermore, since it is a weekly, and can only inform us what we have already learned a week ago from the local dailies and the notice boards, there should be an especial dedication on your part to see that we, the readers, are entertained.

Sir, you have fallen down on this job, miserably and pathetically, by letting the versifyings of Miss MacKenzie get even to the proof-reading stages. About all that can be said for this "poem", *The Race*, is that its

## Correction

The editor wishes to thank all those who complimented him on the subject-matter of the lead editorial in the last edition. The truth is, however, that the initials of the writer who did write it were inadvertently dropped in the printing. The writer's initials are: R.W.

subject is topical. It is not clever. It is not humorous. It is not even good English prose. Furthermore, it even violates the historical and traditional spelling, of "cheese", by substituting a "z" for an "s" in the visually and aurally hideous formation "cheezed". This, of course, does not mean that Miss MacKenzie is, in fact, illiterate, incapable of proper spelling, and the opposite of clever. However, your great reading public, who must view the microcosm of Miss MacKenzie's soul through the grimy window of her "poetry", are prevented from seeing the flashes and stirrings of brilliance, that no doubt resides there.

As this issue of the Gazette goes out to all the universities affiliated with C.U.P., there is a trans-Canada dissemination of your lack of discrimination, and Miss MacKenzie's poetical inanity.

As a parting comment, may I extend my sympathies to your cartoonist. You must have intimidated him with the threat tortures to induce him to illustrate this "poem". No self-respecting illustrator could do it voluntarily.

I must close with the traditional bet that you won't print this.

Charles Fanning

\* \* \*

### broken knife

Sir:

A few evenings ago I had the pleasure of eating my evening meal in the canteen. The menu was steak.

On this particular occasion, however, an unusual occurrence took place. While in the process of cutting the meat for easier digestion, the canteen-supplied knife snapped in two. There may have been good reason for this and I would like to offer a few alternatives: 1. the knife in question was cheap or old or finally broke down from extended use; 2. the meat was of poor quality and therefore too tough for the poor old knife; 3. I am a muscular fellow and inadvertently expended too much power in the task of cutting the meat thereby causing the strong metal in the knife to break.

The university administration is generally aware of the state of affairs with regard to our beloved canteen, but I cannot bring myself to bother it with such a trivial matter. You and the Gazette, then, are my only means obtaining aid.

Hilroy Nathanson

## through the keyhole

by Pat McDonald

I see by the Queen's Medical Journal, "The Monthly Period", that the internship scheme there has been revised. The original plan of rotating internship in the three principal hospitals was mildly unpopular.

Ed. Note—One thing I like about "The Monthly Period" is that it has yet to mis one—issue.

\* \* \*

The University of Saskatchewan publication, The Sheaf, states that a group of students involved in a snake dance decided to storm the local Arena where a wrestling card was being performed. Standing outside the wrestlers dressing rooms they proceeded to yell "Wrestling is phony! Wrestling is phony!" Apparently the next thing that happened was "Wee" Willie Davis grabbed one of the students with an arm lock, while another of the wrestlers commenced to beat a tattoo on the derriere of the deserving student with his number 12 boot.

Ed. Note—If you're going to fool around you'll always get it back in the end.

\* \* \*

A pretty University of Toronto cheerleader was injured slightly last week when two Queen's students attempted to abduct her during a football game. The two would-be kidnapers were tackled by U of T men near the South goalposts and the cheerleader returned from whence she came.

Ed. Note—This seems like a hard way to pick up a girl. There are easier ways. For instance:

He: "How about going up to my place tonight?"

She: "I am very didactic and sibility in my refusal of your very derogatory, vituperative and vitriolic proposition."

He: "Huh! I don't get it!"

She: "That's what I've been trying to tell you."

\* \* \*

THE UBYSEY — AD — LOST dental PLATE — RETURN ATH thoon ATH POTTHIBLE.

\* \* \*

THE VARSITY—I WAS A BOY SCOUT UNTIL I WAS 16 THEN I BECAME A GIRL SCOUT

\* \* \*

GOOD NIGHT, PRINCESS

# Resolution Highlights Of 21st NFCUS Congress

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### 1. Resolution on Scholarships

WHEREAS the world is experiencing a dramatic scientific revolution, and

WHEREAS Canada's natural and industrial resources will play a leading role in the satisfaction of the needs of an underdeveloped world in all sectors of human activity, and

WHEREAS the shortage and increased needs of University trained personnel within the framework of Education, Scientific Research, Industry and Government, imperil the future of a prosperous Canada, and

WHEREAS the National Federation of Canadian University Students together with University Administrators and Professors, and some leaders of Finance and Industry, are aware of the urgency of the crisis in higher education, and

WHEREAS the prohibitive cost of university training establishes, implicitly, as a prerequisite for admission, not qualifications but financial status, thus eliminating from our ranks thousands of young intelligent Canadians,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following principle be adopted by our Governments and applied at the earliest date:

Every Canadian student who has met the entrance requirements of a Canadian University is entitled to the receipt of a scholarship proportional to the revenue and obligations of the student and his parents or guardians."

### 2. Resolution on Travel

THAT the National Executive be empowered to complete a financial and administrative assessment of the NFCUS Travel Department and to assess the practicality of the proposed Canadian University Travel Service, and that the Executive be required to conduct a referendum of member councils to determine the decision to be made on the basis of three alternatives:

- 1) no travel service
- 2) a NFCUS Travel Department
- 3) support for CUTS,

and that the Executive recommendations in the referendum bear in mind the fact that any decision taken should not affect the general NFCUS budget adversely, and that the referendum be completed by the end of November.

## ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

### 1. Resolution of Finance

WHEREAS the financial records of the NFCUS were not available to the auditors in time for the pre-

paration of reliable financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1957, in time for this Congress, and

WHEREAS this Congress has resolved to have a complete audit made of the operations of the NFCUS for the 15 months ended September 30, 1957, and reliable statements prepared as of that date, and

WHEREAS until these statements are available it is impossible to assess with any degree of accuracy the financial position of the NFCUS at the present time or the results of its operations since June 30, 1957.

### BE IT RESOLVED THAT

(1) no financial statements be adopted by this Congress but that the National Executive be empowered to adopt the audited financial statements to be prepared pursuant to the aforementioned resolution, and

(2) the financial statements prepared by the Congress be not considered sufficiently accurate or reliable to be publicized.

### 2. National Student Seminar:

It was moved by Dalhousie and seconded by Queens that "This Congress welcomes the opportunity presented to hold a National Student Seminar. The Conference recommends to the National Student Seminar that:

- (a) A Consultative Committee be established to make arrangements for the Seminar, including theme, site and staff;

## Dalhousie, Laval Reach Agreement

On the fourth day of the Conference, the Laval delegation proposed a resolution asking the Congress to accept the principle of a duo-secretariat consisting of two executive secretaries, one French-speaking and the other English-speaking, and asking the Congress to further mandate a member university to look into the possibilities of establishing such a secretariat. Dal led the opposition against this resolution on the grounds that it would, first of all, accentuate the diversities of the two language groups and would result in a divergence in the administration of NFCUS policies between French-speaking and English-speaking universities. A further objection was that this was administratively undesirable; two executive secretaries would be unable to present the views of the organization with one voice. Dalhousie further opposed the basic idea of accepting a principle before investigation of the facts. Dalhousie accordingly made an amendment eliminating any commitment as to the principle of a duo-secretariat but mandating

(b) the Executive establish suitable selection procedures for student participants;

(c) the Seminar be considered as a major project of the Federation for the coming year."

It was further moved that "The National Executive seriously consider, as a topic for the National Student Seminar "The Future of Canadian Education—its Problems and Potential."

Wednesday, October 23, 1957

Page Three

Laval to prepare a brief on the possibilities of such an administrative structure. This amendment was passed, but with recorded opposition by member universities of the Quebec region.

Laval University has always been the chief proponent of NFCUS among the French-speaking universities, and proposed this resolution as an answer to the criticism of the French-speaking universities that the NFCUS was dominated by English language and culture and that the NFCUS therefore could not speak for all universities. The Laval representatives were not satisfied that the Resolution, as amended, would meet these objections and felt very disgruntled at the end of the morning session.

Through the efforts of National President Gabriel Gagnon, Dalhousie representative Ed Harris met with the Laval delegation during the noon break and in a short time worked out a new resolution that was considered by all concerned to meet both the requirements of Laval and the objections of Dalhousie moved and Laval seconded that the following resolution be substituted for the one that had been passed that morning and this resolution was unanimously adopted amid great applause.

WHEREAS the NFCUS must embark upon a period of continuous expansion, since Canadian students wish to play an increasingly important part in promoting their interests;

AND WHEREAS the NFCUS is the only national organization capable of assuring the integration and the best possible coordination

possibilities of such an administrative structure. This amendment was passed, but with recorded opposition by member universities of the Quebec region.

AND WHEREAS this Congress recognizes the fact that the bi-ethnic and bi-cultural nature of Canada extends to the student level;

AND WHEREAS in the opinion of this Congress the following resolution will provide for the expansion of the National Federation, will conform to the bi-ethnic and bi-cultural nature of Canada, and will promote a better appreciation of the interests of the NFCUS among both major cultural groups;

THEREFORE, for the purpose of promoting the progress of our organization and its greatest possible efficiency, in a spirit of agreement and cooperation,

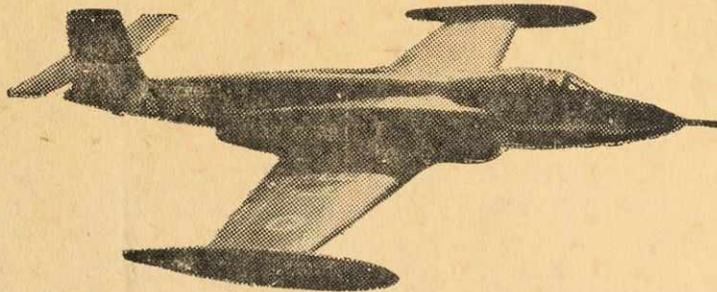
### BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. This Congress approve the idea of having
  - (a) a bilingual general secretary, and
  - (b) an associate secretary, preferably bilingual, from the major cultural group other than that of the general secretary.
2. That this Congress mandate l'Universite Laval to inquire into the possibilities of carrying out this idea and to report its findings to the 22 Congress.

## Pep Rally Friday Night

Students will meet at Shirreff Hall at 7:45 on Friday night for a street march to the Pep Rally which will be held on the football field. They will then proceed to the Gym for the A&S Dance. Let's beat X.

# The Royal Canadian Air Force



OFFERS

## STUDENTS

### Officer Training and Full Summer Employment

AS A

## R. C. A. F. FLIGHT CADET

IN

### The Dalhousie University Reserve Squadron

For full information on the University Reserve Training Plan and Regular Officer Training Plan see your RCAF Resident Staff Officer.

FLYING OFFICER J. A. SCHOLEY

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"EXPORT"  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE



By BRUCE WILLIS

Already the frosh have been here for a month and have, in the grand old tradition, been assimilated into various activities. From what we hear, they have taken an active interest in the Gazette, in NFCUS, SCM, Newman Club etc. There seems to be quite a bit of talent at Dal this year, but, as in the past, it is a pretty valid conclusion that not all the talent has been reached.

The Student Body here has always been a great source of worthwhile talent but also a great reservoir of untouched and untried ability. One comes into contact daily with a myriad of able critics of everything in the Campus; critics of the Gazette, the pharos, the various faculty societies, and the numerous campus organizations. These critics are often quite capable, and have considerable to offer in the way of improving those organizations they choose to criticize from a distance. Unfortunately, they seldom do anything in the way of entering these groups and making them better, to put their otherwise destructive criticism to a constructive purpose.

Those who have been familiar with campus activities over the years are aware and very much so, of the great difficulty experienced in attempting to get things done, attempting to raise that nebulous 'spirit' which Dal seems to be lacking. One who has been associated actively with campus groups of varying importance and influence, realizes that constructive criticism is good, but criticism from persons who are not willing to carry the load to help make the objects of their criticism more worthwhile, just aren't doing anybody any good—neither the organization itself, the university and students as a whole, nor themselves for that matter.

It's a well known fact around the campus that 'spirit' is a rather vague term. This is not the fault of those who are doing something about it. The Pep Committee are doing a great job to keep the interest up; they're doing their job, but it is up to the students who gripe about the lack of spirit and interest to go out and get behind the committee and really give the joint up. Then, too, nothing is more surprising than to see a Commerce Co. or a Pharmacy Society which collectively does everything in the way of providing ability, controversy and amusement on the campus, while their numbers are less than 150. Again, the Arts and Science of 600 students plus is always in a tizzy over getting a representative attendance at meetings.

Just for the record, who's doing all the cynical beefing?? Why, the ones who don't give a damn in the end, the ones who could make a difference, but prefer not to!

One sees in the third page of the Gazette Issue No. 1, that the D.G.D.S. musical production of the year will be Purcell & Tate's "Dido and Aeneas", written 200 years ago for students in England, and well-suited to the talent and ability found at Dalhousie.

Well, that may all be very good, but, the selection of this play implies to me that at Dal are 200 years behind England in the realm of drama, comedy and general theatrical ability. It is of course understood that we don't have many people who are prospective giants in the theatre, but 200 years, . . . wow! Why not a modern musical like the old faithful Gilbert and Sullivan.

Gilbert and Sullivan have an ability to give one an enjoyable evening. Not too much to challenge the imagination, or exhaust a person's patience, and yet, complete enjoyment. So why not a G. & S. operetta, or at least something more modern and controversial, rather than a long look at what the well-dressed Trojan, and well-undressed Carthaginian are wearing. It sounds like it will be a Toga-fashion show set to music.

Sad! The men's residence is still with us.

An enjoyable article in the New York Times Magazine would be of interest to those on the campus who enjoy the finer things of life. "Wine Cellar on a Budget" is extremely informative and offers four ways of stocking your own private vault with the nectar of the gods when you have only \$50. to spare. Wine is the partner of good food; the French say that you cannot have one without the other. But beware! Each wine has its unique use: only the finest Amontillado (about \$2.50) for an aperitif; white Burgundy or Bordeaux (\$1.55 to \$2.70) for cold meats, fish, pork or chicken; Red Burgundy from the region of Beaujolais, for stews; Chianti (\$1.50 or so), for spaghetti. However, don't buy champagne because "it represents a mode of living which you can't afford if you have only \$50. to spend". It all sounds so wonderful.

# CONQUEST

By CAROL CLARK

Conquest of knowledge by Dalhousie students begins in the largest library in the Maritimes which contains, besides a comprehensive collection of volumes covering the studies of all students, some invaluable, rare and unique recordings. This year, as before, newcomers to the campus were taken on conducted tours which included the Macdonald Library. In this way, students can realize, from their first year, the excellence of our library facilities.

### ORIGIN

Dalhousie began its collection of books in 1818, laying a foundation for the present total of 150,000 volumes. In 1919, the Macdonald library was established in honor of Charles Macdonald, M.A., Professor of Mathematics at the college during the turn of the century. In 1956, the O. E. Smith wing was added, housing stacks and the Kipling collection.

### OTHER LIBRARIES

Containing 100,000 volumes are the departmental libraries for Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Engineering-Geology, and holding a total of nearly 25,000 volumes respectively are the Med, Dent and Law libraries.

### MORSE ROOM

Two sections of the main library are the Morse Room and the Kipling collection. The former contains the Douglas Cockerell collection with works dating back to the courts of James I of England and Louis XIV of France. In the Morse Room are kept all major periodicals available to today's public. It is a depository for official documents and publications of the Canadian and foreign governments and of the United Nations. For all this we are indebted to William Inglis Morse, who established this room in 1939.

### KIPLING ROOM

The Kipling Room, of fitting beauty and architectural design, houses the private collection of James Stewart, C.B.E., Q.C. Here, along with nearly 1200 first editions and association copies, various, unusual, and unique volumes, are more magazine printings of Rudyard Kipling's work than exist in any other library. This collection was established in 1954 in the O. E. Smith wing.

### 3000 A MONTH

The Macdonald Library has adequate facilities for fulfilling the needs of undergraduates, post-graduates and the faculty. During the academic year more than 3000 books leave the premises each month. The reading room has a monthly attendance of almost 7000. It contains reference sources including a set of 233 volumes of the Library of Congress Authors' Catalogue listing more than ten million literary works. Here, the book club caters to the interests of students by providing popular fiction and non-fiction.

Our library is constantly growing, the number of books being double that of 1939. The staff of professional librarians augmented by student help is enlarging with it.

## FLASH

Unofficial, but usually accurate, sources at press time today have reported the impending visit to Dalhousie of the new Chancellor, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Lady Dunn, and other guests. An official announcement is expected shortly.



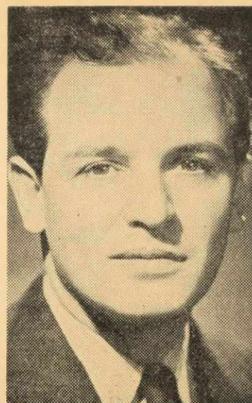
Alistair Fraser



John E. Read



Charles Gavsie



John Wiggins Fisher



Sidney E. Smith

# This Could Happen to You

by PAM CAMPBELL

Since the inauguration of Dalhousie University many years ago, men and women every year have been graduating from its halls, taking with them the knowledge and experience which they gained while attending the university. Each in his own way profited while at the same time aiding the building and strengthening of our Canadian nation.

As in every field of life, there are always some who head the list and seem more important than others because of their mark which they leave behind while marching forth toward broader goals. Only a small fraction can be introduced at this time.

Lt.-Governor Alistair Fraser came to Dalhousie from New Glasgow, N. S., and received his B.A. in 1906 and in 1908 his LL.B. After graduating he worked in Montreal with the legal department of the C.N.R. and in 1935 Mr. Fraser was made vice-president of the C.N.R. In 1952 he became Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia; today holds the same office.

John E. Read attended Halifax Academy, after which, in 1909, he received his B.A. from Dalhousie with great distinction; the next year he became Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar. He was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1913 and later served in the First World War. In 1925 he became Dean of the Dalhousie Law School and in 1929 became the head of the legal department for External Affairs in Ottawa. He was raised to a rank equivalent to that of ambassador to a foreign government in 1944, and the next year was made Canada's representative on the International Court of Justice. This court is the judicial organ of the United Nations Organization; it is elected by the Security Council and General Assembly. In 1946 John Read was awarded an honorary LL.D. at the Annual Spring Convocation of Dalhousie University. This man was Canada's first judge of the International Court of Justice and in 1952 received the Honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford University.

Sidney E. Smith came from Port Hood Island, N. S., and received his B.A. degree from King's College and his LL.B. from Dalhousie and then studied Post Graduate Law at Harvard in 1920-21. He joined the staff of Osgoode Hall where he was an associate professor. In 1929 Sidney Smith was made Dean of Dalhousie Law School until 1934 when he was appointed President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manitoba. In 1944 saw Mr. Smith made President of the University College at Toronto as well as executive assistant to Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto. The Honorary Degree, Doctorate of Laws has been conferred on Sidney Smith by Queens University, University of King's College, Bishops College and Dalhousie University. In 1945 he was made President of the University of Toronto and two years later he received another Honorary Degree from McGill University. Sidney Smith served as assistant editor of the Canadian Bar Reviews and Secretary of the

Commissions of the University of Laws.

This year, 1957, saw Dr. Sidney E. Smith appointed Canada's Minister for External Affairs.

Sir Albert J. Walsh came from Holyrood, Newfoundland to Dalhousie University and in 1928 received his LL.B. winning the University Medal. In 1948 he became Commissioner for Justice and Newfoundland's first Lieutenant Governor in 1949, at which time he also became Chief Justice of Newfoundland. In 1948 Sir Albert J. Walsh received his Doctor of Law from Dalhousie at the Spring Convocation.

Norman A. MacKenzie from Pugwash, N. S., graduated in 1923 with a B.A. and an LL.B. Degree from Dalhousie University and later with an LL.M. Degree from Harvard. In 1924 he won the Blue Ribbon Prize in International Law conducted in Washington and in 1925 was appointed Legal Advisor to the International Labor Office, League of Nations in Geneva. In 1938 he became the Professor of International Law at the University of Toronto and in 1940 President of the University of New Brunswick. Mr. MacKenzie became Chairman of the Wartime Information Board in 1943 and appointed to the Presidency of the University of British Columbia the following year. He was made President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities in 1945 and in 1946 was made Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, a very high honor. The Newsmen Club of B.C. named him British Columbian of the year in 1952 and the following year 1953 he received an LL.D. from Dalhousie University.



Sir Albert J. Walsh



Norman A. MacKenzie

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# Bulletin Board

- October 24—THURSDAY:  
Room 234 12-1 SCM noontime lecture. Prof. Page on "Frued"  
East Common Room 6:30 DGDS rehearsal  
Women's Common Room Arts Bldg. 6:45 - 7:45 SCM  
West Common Room 6:45 - 7:45 SCM
- October 25—FRIDAY:  
Law Ball at Lord Nelson 9 - 1  
Big Pep Rally followed by  
Arts and Science Square Dance
- October 28—MONDAY:  
Gym—DGDS
- October 29—TUESDAY:  
Women's Common Room, Arts Bldg. 6:45 - 7:45 SCM  
Gym DGDS rehearsal
- October 30—WEDNESDAY:  
Gym DGDS dress rehearsal

# The Shape of Things to Come

RUTH MACKENZIE

The college students more or less Come in the shape of the letter "S"; Their vertebrae attach with hinges Their backbones jelly at the fringes; This ghastly state of the skelton's bent Is not a conditions authorities meant To exist as part of college study. It turns educational waters muddy. Each day the student walks thirteen miles Toting books in assorted colors and styles; But alike in this, to the student's remorse, If they're less than five pounds, they're not on the course, Thus posture degenerates, nerve cells lump; The whole general outlook develops a slump. Unless this system is curbed and guided, As a nation, we're going to be rather lop-sided. To keep future graduates from an obvious fate We must publish textbooks of negative weight.

Deftly detailed like a fine blouse! Wash it time-after-time and it retains that precious whipped-cream softness... its radiant colour remains unaltered! In soft, soft Pettal Orlon, full-fashioned, moth-proof, shrink-proof, with gently ribbed crossed collar caught with tiny pearl buttons and with shadow chevron detail emphasizing the front. Available in a galaxy of beautiful new Fall colours... \$8.95 at good stores everywhere.

fashion's pet!

# Kitten



Look for the name Kitten

SP148

# DAL SPORTS

## Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

Football and Soccer held the spotlight in last week's sporting activities at Dalhousie. The varsity football team produced a change of strategy which resulted in a win and a second place tie with St. F.X. in the Nova Scotia Football League.

Al Thomas switched from a passing attack to a ground force and pounded out an 18-14 decision over the now fourth place Greenwood Bombers. The rejuvenated Tigers will now tangle with the boys from Antigonish Saturday and the winner of this game will be in undisputed position of second place behind the high flying Shearwater team.

\* \* \* \*

The Dal soccer team came up with its fifth straight win last Friday when they whipped Acadia 7-0 in Wolfville. The team is now only a hairs length away from victory in the Intercollegiate Soccer League and a win this week over St. Francis would clinch the title.

The DeWitt Dargie coached soccer team have a perfect record with an average of six goals for, and one against per game, which certainly speaks for itself as to the ability of the Dal eleven.

\* \* \* \*

Being a freshman myself and a newcomer to the intramural football scene I would like to give a few biased opinions.

The Intramural Football looks as if it will enjoy a fine year under director Al Thomas. Handkerchiefs are a new idea as far as the intramural football is concerned. All players must have a white piece of cloth tucked in belt on their hind sides. A player must have the cloth taken out of the belt, or close to it according to the discretion of the referees. This means for a rougher game and it gives the ball carrier a fairer chance to make longer runs.

Interfac touch-football may look easy but when your going one way and the ball carrier is going the other you have a split second to take out the cloth which is a foot long and four inches wide. If you happen to miss the carrier you land on your side or stomach and with no pads it hurts!

## Low Scoring Marks Interfac Openers

If the first two games are any indication, this year's Interfac football league should produce a close, low scoring race right down to the wire with at least four teams in contention. In weekend games, last year's finalists, the Engineers, played to a scoreless deadlock with Stu McInnes' Arts and Science squad, and defending champions, Commerce, gained a 6-0 shut-out over a stubborn Law aggregation.

The favoured Engineers team could not get rolling against the Artsmen. In the first half neither team threatened as both teams were forced to kick after failing to make yards. Late in the game Arts and Science rescued their own kick on the Engineers' six-yard line. However an interception ruined any scoring chance they might have had.

### MONEYMEN DOWN LAWYERS

In Saturday's interfac game Law showed a very tough defensive forward wall which kept Commerce quarterback Bob Schurman off balance most of the game as neither team could get a sustained offensive drive going.

Commerce came to life in the second half. A gamble on third down paid off, giving them possession deep in Law territory. A touchdown pass to MacIntosh on the goal line turned out to be the only score of the game.

It is the REPORTER'S opinion that the score will be low and in-

# Tigers Blank Axemen 7-0

Dal once again proved why it is on top of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League as the Dal eleven showed their heels to the Acadia Axemen last Friday coming through with a strong second half to blank the Valley Collegians 7-0. The victory marked the fifth straight for the Tigers and a look at the goals for and against proves the reason why. The squad has had only four goals scored against them while managing to put twenty-five shots past opposing goalkeepers.

The strong throwing arms of Art Tucker and the accurate head and toe of Andy Burns proved to be the death knell of any Acadia hopes of winning the game. Throw-ins by Tucker from the short corner to the center of the Acadia goal zone resulted in four of the Dal goals. Andy Burns set some sort of a record as he connected for four goals after both squads had gone through a scoreless and rather stormy first half which saw both teams come close to blows several times.

Dal's first goal came early in the second after Andy Burns passed to Cyril White and White connected with his head to send the ball into the lower right of the net. The Tucker to Burns combination made for two further goals. Charlie Kempe picked up a pass from White midway through the half for

interest in the games will wane unless the defensive team is required to have more than three men on the forward line, since it will not be possible to use the forward pass effectively.

# BENGALS SECOND

## Tigers Score 18-14 Victory in Apple Bowl Dal X to Meet in Second Place Battle

GREENWOOD—Dalhousie Tigers leaped into a second place tie with St. F.X. in the Nova Scotia Football League last Saturday when they whipped the Greenwood Bombers 18-14 at the Apple Bowl.

The flu bug was an important factor in the game as both Dalhousie and Greenwood dressed players for their first NSFL game; as a result both teams made several mistakes which was featured by five intercepted passes and five unrecovered fumbles.

Dal had to come from behind twice before they were able to hold the 12-8 lead which they had regained in the final second of the third quarter when Steve Thompson spun around right end and cut beautifully for the Bengals second TD, just as the third quarter gun sounded.

### King's

## CHAPEL BAY WINS TWICE

The annual King's Road Race held last Saturday and those present at the finish line witnessed the most thrilling finish that has occurred in years. The first across the line in the 2 3/4 mile test was Radical Bay's Bob Stanbrook, in 15 minutes 45 seconds, while John Hamm, from Chapel Bay, was only 1/2 second behind.

However Radical did not win the race since the rules states that "the bay having the first two men across the line will be the winner." "The Home of Champions" claimed the victory by virtue of Hamm's second place running and Bob Jackson's fifth place finish.

On Sunday Chapel Bay defeated North Pole by the score of (yes!) 19-2. Veteran Fern Wentzell did the tossing for the victors and, dazzling the opposition with his tremendous change-up, allowed only two runs. The big gun at the plate was Noel "Rip" Andrews who hit "3 for 3."

In the second game Middle Bay shellacked Radical 24-3. On the mound for the Middle Bay squad was Pete Wilson who, backed by a strong defense, gave up only three hits.

### BOMBERS SCORE FIRST

The Bombers drew first blood as Steve Thompson was nailed behind his own goal line for a rouge and a 1-0 lead for Greenwood which they maintained for the rest of the opening frame.

Dal came fighting back in the second quarter as Thompson and Don Nicholson combined for a 35-yard ramble which hit paydirt giving Dal a shortlived 6-1 lead. The lead was cut short when a Kaduck to Headly pass clicked and Headly pranced over for a converted touchdown sending Greenwood two points ahead of the Tigers.

The collegians bounced back trying to regain the lead and were nearly successful but a roughing penalty foiled their chances for their second quarter bid for another touchdown.

Late in the third quarter with the score still 8-6 Stu McInnes intercepted a Bomber pass and started the ball rolling for another collegians splurge.

Dal fought down into the Greenwood zone with Pete Corkum bringing the ball to the ten yard strip with the minute flag flying in the breeze. "Nick" Nicholson carried to the five on an off tackle slice setting up Dal for the last play of the quarter.

### TIGERS TAKE THE LEAD

Quarterback Wickwire called the play around right end with Thompson carrying.

Thompson, a veteran of two years in the provincial circuit, sped around right end and spying a hole slipped through the Bomber line unmolested as the gun sounded to end the third quarter. Score Tigers 12; Bombers 8.

In the fourth quarter freshman fullback Pete Corkum took the ball from Wickwire on the 15 and swivel-hipped from off tackle towards the sidelines to plunge over for Dal's third touchdown and sending the count to 18-8.

With roughly three minutes remaining in the final frame Greenwood started a drive for the Dal goal line which terminated when Wilf Borden slipped around right end from the three yard line to close the gap to 18-14.

A little over a minute remained in the game and the Bombers looked on hopelessly as Dal remained in control of the ball until the end of the game with an 18-14 victory for Dalhousie Tigers neatly written in the record books.

QUICK TRIPS — The Dal squad missed the massive hulk of Dick Eager in Saturday's game as Greenwood seemed to favor the line plunges in this encounter. Eager also was deadly in the convert department in his first game but in Saturday's game without Eager's deadly toe the Tigers did not successfully boot either a convert or a field goal. Dal's freshman fullback Pete Corkum added to his scoring laurels in Saturday's game racking up his fourth TD.

## TABBIES IN 1-0 TRIUMPH

Dal's first win in ground hockey this year was recorded last Friday when the Dal girls defeated Mount Allison by a score of 1-0. The lineup for the game was as follows: Goalkeeper—Pam Dewis; Fullbacks—Frankie Boston, Pam Smith; Halfbacks—Pam Campbell, Heather MacIntosh, Liz Cogswell; Forwards—Nancy Lane, Lorraine Laurence, Betty Murphy, Bonnie Murray, Linda Rhude.

From the beginning of the game Dal held control of the ball and maintained the lead throughout. No goals were scored in the first half and most of the play centered around the Mount A. defense. The second half saw forward Nancy Lane score the winning goal, giving Dal the game. Credit should be given to the Dal defense, who played an outstanding game.

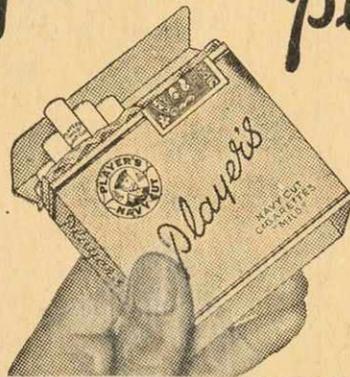
Dal's fourth goal. Two more throws from Tucker counted for tallies as Burns and Steve Wong hit the mark. Final goal of the game came with minutes to go as Burns connected with his toe for the fourth goal of the day. Once again Bob MacLeod played an outstanding game in the Tiger nets.

## DGAC Announces Monday Archery

Dalhousie girls will have a chance to prove their marksmanship this year as they take bow and arrow in hand every Monday night during regular DGAC activities.

It is hoped that a team can be made up to participate in the Canadian Indoor Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament held during the second term. An intramural competition will also be held. Any girls interested in archery are welcome to come to DGAC on Monday nights.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

# The Forgotten Workhorse

By DAVE DUNLOP

The typical newspaper story bears the headline: "Back-fied Stars in Tiger Victory." Before we read any further let's stop and think about the sport of football. Why did the back-fied play a terrific game? There is only one answer: the line-men.

Spectators usually have their eyes glued to the backfield while watching a game. They see the backfield buck through the line and gain yards for a first down. They seldom see the lineman dig his spikes into the ground, set his stance and charge forward like an enraged bull. The backfield follows the lineman and, if he misses his block, the play fails. Any good team has to have a good line. They have to be fast, strong and, contrary to popular belief, intelligent.

To give the reader a better idea how standout linemen like Ted Marshall, Mel Young and Dave Thomas can endure the rugged body contact, play after play, attend a practice some night and watch the line workout. We did, and here's what we saw:

### Practice Starts

The practice started off with a short run in full gear around the track. This kept up for nearly 15 minutes and at the end I was tired from merely watching. Next came the push-up, sit-ups, and rolls, and enough exercise to last the normal Lady Hamilton enthusiast for a month. Things moved along smoothly for two hours until the welcome toot from Al Thomas told the boys to take a few more laps and re-time for the night. His last words were "practice tomorrow night at the same time."

### Watch the Line

The next foot-ball game you attend watch the line-play for a few minutes. See the line make solid contact with the men opposite them. Watch the defensive men drop to their knees and make tack-

les on plays coming through the line. See the solid knocks they receive from a clean block or an accidental boot in the head.

### Least Glory

The linemen do not score the points but without them neither would the backfield. The offensive and defensive line receive the least glory and the greater part of the rough play. Next time you remark to your friend "Boy, did you see that backfielder move," remember the linemen had to move just a little faster to make that all important block. Let's remember that when we see the papers state how well the backfield played that the line had to play just a little better.

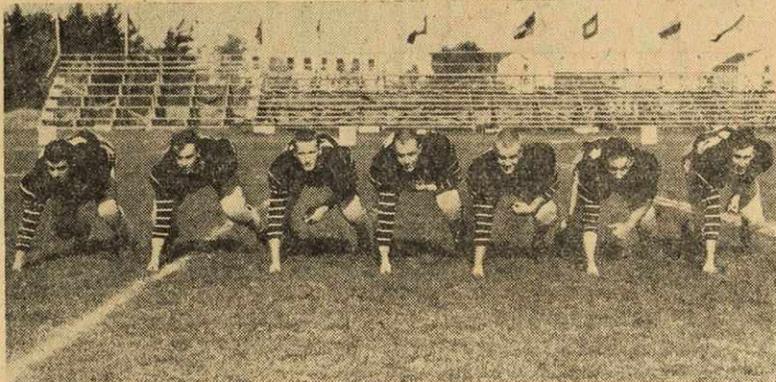
# Professor MacKay Honorary President

Professor Andy MacKay was appointed honorary President of the DAAC at a short, but important, meeting last Thursday noon.

President Murray Dewis then introduced Athletic Directors Al Thomas and DeWitt Dargie to those present. Following this all those interested in acting as Interfac managers in Basketball or Hockey were asked to apply. The last announcement, concerning the Cross County Race, was to the effect that it has been postponed to a more suitable time for those interested.

After the meeting Al Thomas revealed two changes in the Touch-Football rules: no passing beyond the line of scrimmage, and that a tackle now consists of snatching a piece of cloth from an opponents belt.

## "The Tiger Line"



Seven members of Dalhousie's hard-charging front line are shown above as they prepare to enter the fray at Greenwood. From left to right: Pat McDonald, Dave Thomas, John Wellman, Dave Gardner, Walt Fitzgerald, Spud Chandler, Robin Falconer.

# TIGERS SCORE FOURTH STRAIGHT SOCCER WIN

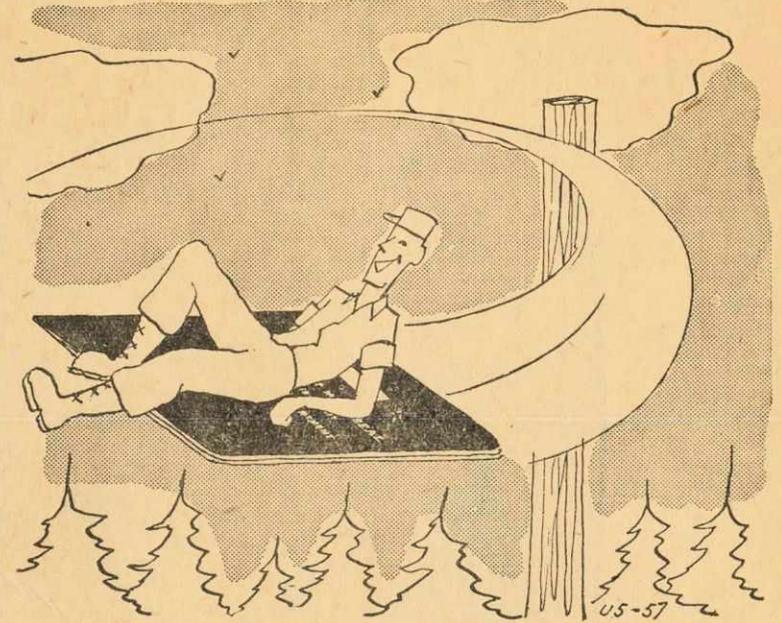
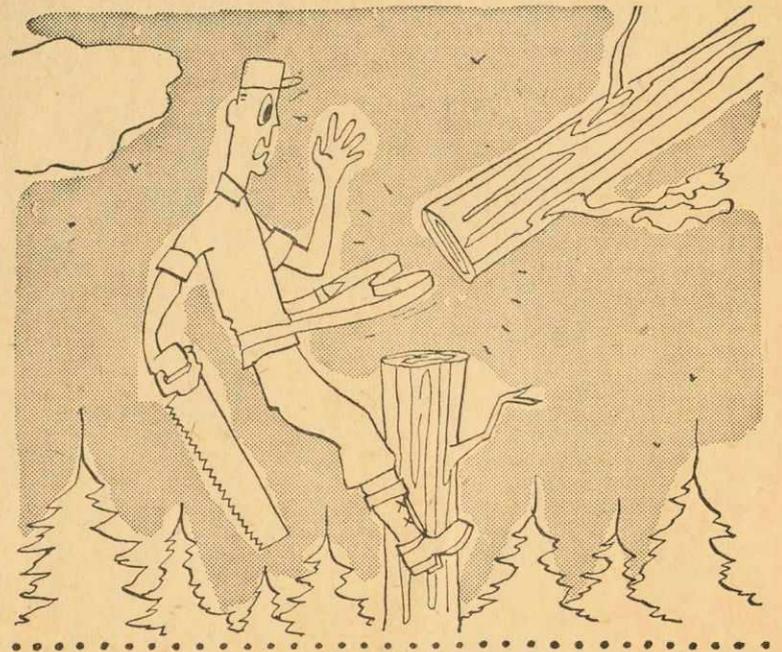
Dalhousie scored their fourth consecutive victory in the Inter-collegiate Soccer League last night, downing King's College 7-1 before a handful of fans at Studley field. Dalhousie now leads the league with four wins and no losses.

In the second half the pace of the game quickened and play became rougher as Dal scored five unanswered goals. Again the play of Dalhousie's defence highlighted the action. Goaltender Bob McLeod was a particular standout for the victors. The DeWitt Dargie coached crew were spear-headed in the half by Art Tucker, who scored twice, Pat Dolan, Steve Wong and Hugh Fraser, who each counted single goals. Fraser's goal was the picture play of the night as he took the ball at the mid-field stripe, dribbled in towards the King's net and booted a 20-footer past the startled King's goalie.

Art Tucker was the high scorer for the Tigers booting three goals past the hard-pressed King's net-minder. Steve Wong scored twice for the winners and Hugh Fraser and Pat Dolan each counted singles. Roland Lines scored the only goal for King's.

In the first half Wong and Tucker scored for the winners and Lines for the losers. The Dalhousie defence was extremely sharp, as they broke up most of the King's rushes.

The final game of the season will take place October 25, when they play host to St. F.X.



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## Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

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We lean to the latter interpretation.



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## Committee Formed to Bolster Spirit

Pep rallies, the St. F.X. hockey trip and numerous lesser events this year will be graced by the presence of the "Pepcats." This committee, formed to bolster Dalhousie's "lagging spirit" will aim at better publicizing of rallies, better attendance at games, and much more student co-operation with the band and cheerleaders.

There are five committee members: each member represents a fraction of the nucleus of Dalhousie's spirit. These are Manuel Pitson (band), Joan Herman (cheerleaders and Student Council) Dave Moon, chairman publicity committee), and Pearson Beckwith and

Judy MacClearn (freshman representatives).

The first project of dimension will take place before the Dal-St. F.X. game, this Saturday; the biggest pep rally of this year will be held. Under construction at the moment is a tiger of unknown size, containing electronic mechanisms designed by two of our engineers. The idea of the committee, and its objectives, are not new.

But real Dalhousie spirit will be!

With support of the Pepcats, the band, and the cheerleaders, Dalhousie, the best eastern university, can ascend to its rightful place.

## Election of Officers Slated by Classes

Dave Matheson, president of last year's Junior class, has announced that there will be a meeting of the class of 58 this Thursday at 12 noon. Items on the agenda include the election of officers for the present year, preliminary arrangements as to what the Senior class will be denoting to the University and straightening out of last year's Junior class accounts.

The Freshman class held its first meeting Tues. Oct. 22 at 12 noon. This meeting was for the purpose of electing class officers. The freshettes also elected a girl to represent them on the DGAC.

Joan Herman, Sophomore representative on the Students' Council

## New Handbook, Directory Approved For This Year

This year a new student information publication, in addition to the Directory, has been approved by the Council of Students and has already been distributed to most first year people at registration. It is the Students' Handbook, a Directory-size booklet containing general information about all campus organizations and the Constitution of the student body; the traditional Directory will contain only names and telephone numbers.

has announced that a meeting of the Sophomore class will be held within the next week or two.

It is also expected that the Junior class will be having its first meeting in the near future.

The Council decision is based on three reasons: the total cost will be less, it will be more convenient and the early distribution of the Handbook to first year students only will put in their hands campus information which they should have upon their arrival instead of half-way through the year.

### COST

The cost of last year's Directory was approximately \$850. and that of the Athletic Handbook, the main contents of which have now been incorporated into the new Students' Handbook, was approximately \$150. This year's total cost of the Directory and Handbook will be in vicinity of \$900. In addition, the Handbook will be published only every second year, but in sufficient quantity to cover two year's requirements; thus, next year, the \$900 cost will be reduced by about \$400.

It has long been a complaint that the Directory was rarely distributed before December 1, and since information concerning campus organizations was included in it, freshmen's need for such information was not being filled and therefore their participation in campus life was being retarded. The new Handbook, distributed during registration and only to first year students at the university, is aimed at remedying that defect. Each person will be given a Handbook only once during his stay, be it long or short, at Dalhousie.

### INCREASED CONVENIENCE

Increased convenience to students is hoped to be obtained by stopping useless repetition and re-printing of the Constitution and activities that occurred each year in the Directory. Students will now have information on campus activities for permanent reference and information on society executives, the faculty and the staff—and their telephone numbers and addresses—at a date much earlier than has been usual.

The 1957-58 edition of the Directory is expected by the first week of November. The editor of both booklets is Mitch Levine, second year Med student, from St. John, N.B.

Supplements to the Directory's lists of names and phone numbers will appear in the Gazette.

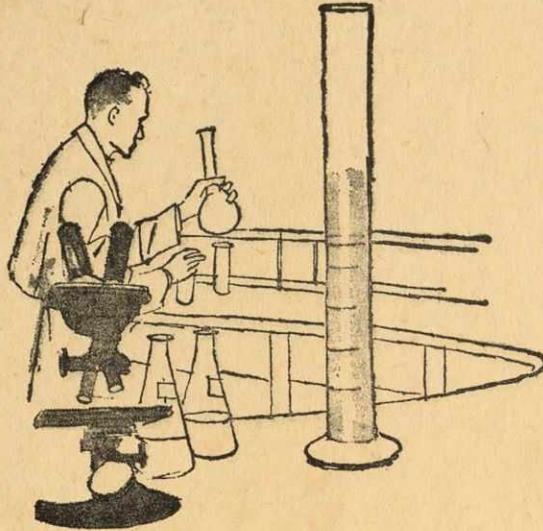
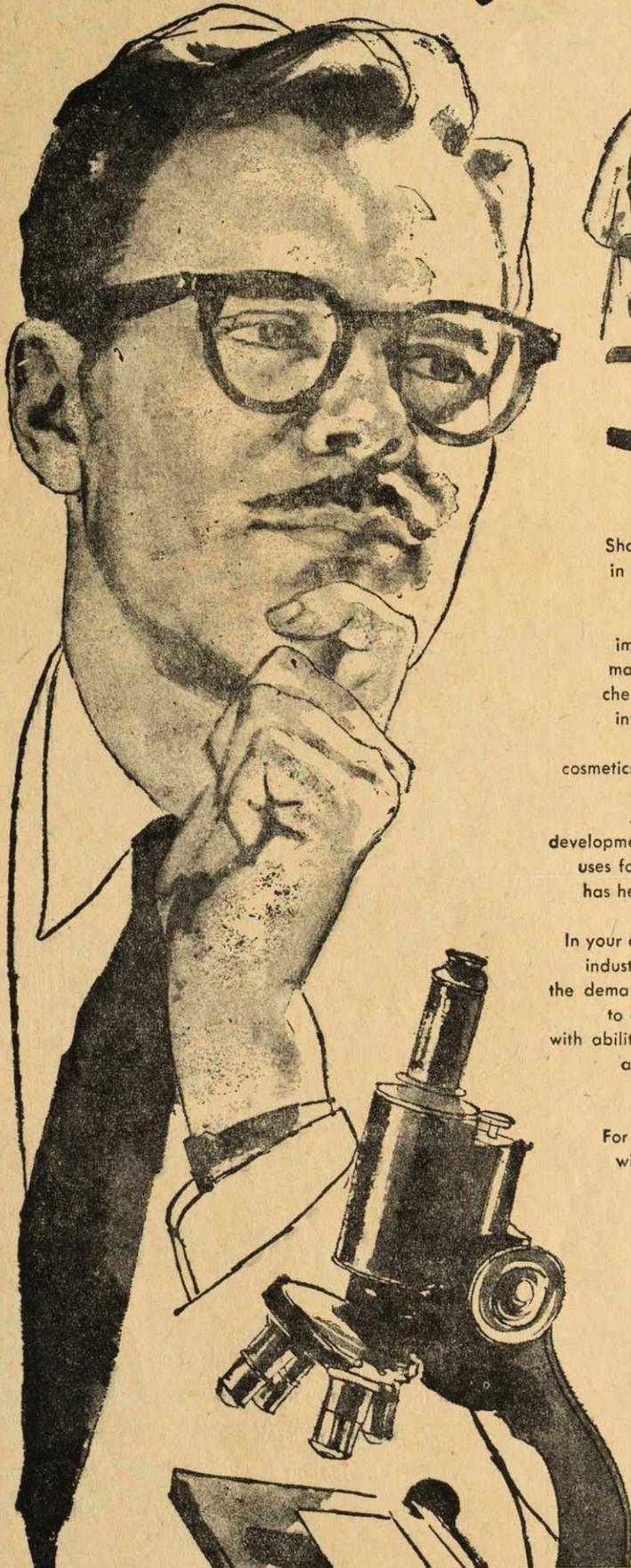
### Canteen Will Be Operated Under New Management

The Rink canteen this winter will be operated by the girls of Phi Beta Pi sorority under the direction of Busty O'Brien.

In the past the Rink Rats have taken care of the canteen and the profits have been theirs to pay off the rink debt. This year, however, all profits will go to the Students' Council.

The canteen will be open every night there is skating, at all hockey games and for regular Saturday afternoon skating sessions. Hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks along with various other things will be sold as in the past.

# FORMULA for the Future



Shawinigan Chemicals is an important component in the formula for the future of Canada's rapidly expanding industry.

Through the years Shawinigan has played an important part in aiding Canadian industry in its march to greater heights and better things. Many chemicals produced by Shawinigan Chemicals are intermediates for making things important in our everyday life . . . plastics, paint, detergents, cosmetics and drugs — and many other products which make for easier living.

At Shawinigan, research is never ending in the development of new chemicals and the discovery of new uses for existing ones. Through research, Shawinigan has helped industry in Canada make great strides in nearly every sphere of our daily living.

In your own personal formula for a successful future in industry Shawinigan can play a vital part . . . for as the demand for newer and better chemicals continues to grow, so does the need for technical graduates with ability and ambition — men who are unafraid to accept the challenge of the future and to whom Shawinigan Chemicals Limited can offer a technical career full of opportunity.

For information regarding Shawinigan Chemicals' wide range of technical careers, please write to: Industrial Relations Department, P.O. Box 330, Shawinigan Falls, Que.



**SHAWINIGAN CHEMICALS LIMITED**

Head Office: Shawinigan Building  
Montreal

Our Company representatives will be pleased to meet you on the Campus,

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th.**

## Notice

The Senior Class will meet this Thursday at 12 noon for the purpose of electing officers.