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Saturday 12:15



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Engineers' Hayloft

Jamboree

This Friday Night

It's worth taking in

Vol. LXXXXI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

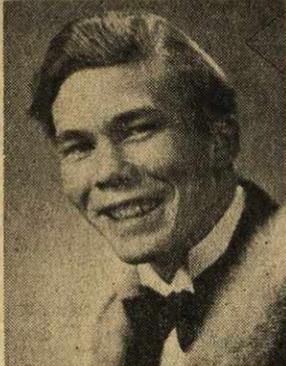
No. 7



DALHOUSIE—Rick Cashin



UNB—Ron Manzer



UNB—Stephen Fay



DALHOUSIE—Alex Weir

DAL—UNB DEBATE

Alex Weir and Rick Cashin, both in post-graduate study at Dalhousie, and products of Dalhousie's Sodales Debating Society, will represent this university next Tuesday afternoon in the year's greatest inter-university debate. Representing the University of New Brunswick will be:

Ronald Manzer, a senior Economics and English honours Student and President of the students Representative Council, who hails from his University town of Fredericton, N. B.

Across the House from his colleague, Mr. Fay, he rose to Cabinet Minister in the U.N.B. Model Parliament 1958, and proved an active member of the P.C. Club. As well as his debating activities, which included McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, he is a varsity letterman in basketball.

Stephen Fay, B.A. graduate from U.N.B. class '58, and Political Science post graduate student, who came to Fredericton, N.B., via London, England.

Chairman of the debate will be Professor Lorne O. Clarke, LL.M., Professor of Law at Dal. The debate will take place in Room 21; all students are welcome.

Topic: "Resolved that it is preferable to surrender to the U.S.S.R. than risk a war of extermination."

The Students' Health Service has a limited amount of influenza vaccine which will be used to immunize Dalhousie Students without charge on Wednesday and Friday for the next two weeks, beginning Wednesday, November 19th.

Dates: Wednesday, November 19th at 12:15 p.m.

Friday, November 21st at 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 26th, at 12:15 p.m.

Friday, November 28th at 12:15 p.m.

Place: Students' Health Service Rooms, Dalhousie Public Health Clinic.

Hope Rises For A Dal Student Union Building

By DON GRANT

The recent announcement of construction plans for a new men's residence at Dalhousie has prompted speculation about a Student Union Building.

In a report prepared last year by a committee headed by Dave Matheson, a number of ideas were brought forth. Among these were either to renovate the present men's residence, turning it into a Students Union Building, to erect a new building, or to effect a compromise of the two.

One of the main problems confronting the construction of a Students Union Building would be that of financing. In a survey conducted by the Dalhousie committee of Canadian and North Eastern United States universities, it was learned that eight out of 20 universities had Student Union Building, and in most cases the ways of financing varied greatly.

At the University of New Brunswick, the students were charged with five per cent of the total costs, University of Saskatchewan students 30 per cent, University of British Columbia students \$5 per year, and Springfield College, Maine, 25 per cent plus \$10 per student annually.

The alumni participated greatly in some cases and slightly in others. Alumni of the University of New Brunswick contributed 95 per cent, Springfield College alumni 75 per cent, while Pennsylvania State alumni contributed 5 per cent to the

total cost of a Students Union Building.

The committee at Dalhousie has three tasks ahead of it this year: (1) to conduct a survey of students to see what they want; (2) to decide on the method of financing; and (3) to find a suitable location for the structure.

Students Union buildings at other universities provide those universities with many valuable services. Some of these include art rooms, ball rooms, libraries, music rooms, theatres, guest rooms, billiard and table tennis facilities, post offices, barber shops and beauty parlors, swimming pools, chapels, bowling alleys, television lounges, card rooms, overnight accommodations for commuters, and various other facilities.

In other universities the role of a college union is more than a giver of dances, but a sort of community center. It is not just a building, but an organization and a program.

WUSC Conference Plans Busy Season

The Twentieth National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada was held last month on the campus of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Dalhousie delegates and Professor Heasman and Moira Kerr reported the following: Delegates were drawn from 25 universities and colleges, and with one exception, each institution was represented by one student and one faculty member. In addition, a number of other organizations, including the Canadian Association of University Teacher, NFCUS, and SCM were represented at the conference.

What was the purpose of the conference? It is at the annual conference that the work of the past year is reviewed, and decisions are made regarding future activities. These activities include the following important projects:

International Program of Action
This program is an attempt to meet in part our moral obligation to university students and teachers in other countries, who have nothing like the opportunities and resources that we have in this country.

It was agreed in Vancouver that the International Program should be given priority over all other activities of W.U.S.C., and that students be asked to contribute to it on the basis of at least fifty cents per head. Specific projects selected for Canadian support during 1958/59 were in respect to student health in India, Egypt and Viet Nam, student lodging in Japan, and publishing equipment in Israel.

Education Program

This project takes the form of summer seminars and campus activities. The 1958 seminar was conducted in Yugoslavia, and Dalhousie-Kings were fortunate enough to send three participants: two students and one faculty member. In 1959 there will be a seminar in the West Indies, and this University will again select a representative.

It is important that the person chosen should be able to participate effectively, and Students who are prepared to acquaint themselves with West Indian affairs and who feel that they can contribute something to such a seminar will be invited to apply. The 1960 and 1961 seminars will be held, all being well, in Viet Nam and Australia respectively.

At the local level, the Dalhousie Committee is endeavoring to organize discussions and lectures on international affairs and the like, on the assumption that people interested in such questions should also be interested in World University Service, and it in them. Returning seminar delegates clearly have a part to play in this regard.

In addition to these activities, W.U.S.C. supports a scholarship program which is intended to foster and extend contacts between scholars and universities in Canada, and abroad. During 1957-58 only five universities participated in this aspect of W.U.S.C. work; two more during the current year.

Dal Tiger Kidnapped

FLASH—The Gazette learned from Gregor Murray, president of the Pep Cats, that the Dalhousie tiger was kidnapped from the Rink boiler room some time between Saturday's game and last night. The kidnapers phoned the Gazette office at 9:30 Tuesday morning to inform Greg that the ransom for the tiger would be 1,673 pennies, one for every student at Dal. On Friday at 12:30 the kidnapers will communicate with Greg to tell him where to deliver the pennies and receive the tiger. When asked by the Gazette what was to be done in this crisis Greg said that "We must succumb to this dreadful situation in order to insure the safe return of the tiger for the game Saturday".

Nevertheless all efforts should be made to locate the kidnapers and bring them to justice.

ATLANTIC REGIONAL CUP CONFERENCE HERE FRIDAY

The Canadian University Press, Atlantic Region, meets this week in annual conference at Dalhousie. Delegates from every Maritime university—a total of sixteen delegates from four university newspapers — will arrive Friday and confer until Sunday.

Purpose of the conference will be to set down general principles of policy for the newspapers involved, discussion of the wire services now operating between the Atlantic colleges, and the formation of a journalistically united front to present at the forthcoming national CUP conference.

Last year's meeting, at U.N.B., showed perhaps more co-operation among the Atlantic provinces in journalistic principles than in other fields. The conference is determined to unite in a protective bloc, to offset the powerful McGill and Varsity Daily newspapers in voting

in the Canada-wide conference at Winnipeg this December.

Entertainment planned for the ARCUP meeting will include a dinner and speaker, given by the Halifax Herald; a discussion of newspaper layout, headed by the Herald's Don Nicoll, and a tour of that newspaper plant.

The Dalhousie Engineers will issue free passes to delegates to their Hayloft Jamboree on Friday, and the Students Council has voted money for any additional expenses. The Conference is expected to solve, or at least air, many of the common problems faced by all Atlantic student newspapers.



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — JUDITH BELL

ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Alan Fleming

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS — Alex Farrell, Murray Fraser

NEWS: Peter Outhit, Editor, George Martell (Asst. Editor), Bob Miller, Don Grant, Peter Green, Betty Archibald, Allison Petrie, Viv Boniuk, Alroy Chow, Michael Hayes, Flo Collier, Lorraine Kirby, Gregor Murray, Marvin Brook, Janet Matheson, Ruth Ann Irving, Patty Armstrong, Natalie Anthony, Irvin Sherman.

FEATURES: Janet Sinclair (Editor), Judith Jackson, Elliot Sutherland (Asst. Editors), Margaret Doody, Moira Kerr, Libby Mayall, Roger Doyle, Charles Fanning, Carol Clark, Libby McKean, Winna Miller, Joan Hennessy, Margo Giroux, Denis Stairs, Michael Steeves, Suzan Herman, Guinness Maharaj, Norma Elliot, Barbara Murphy, Marilee Little.

SPORTS: Bill Rankin, Grace Hogg (Co-Editors), Pam Dewis (Asss. Editor), Rod MacLennan, Wally Turnbull, Joel Jacobson, Hugh Fraser, Mike Noble, Mike Kirby, Barbara Cameron, Joanne Murphy, Collette Young, Bobbie Wood, Sheila Mason, Rick Quigley, Sharon Blackburn.

CIRCULATION: Pat Pottie, (Editor), Wayne Smith, Bonnie Murray, Marg Sinclair, June Snelgrove, Carol Rockwell, Gail Knight, Jane MacLean, Jean Grant, Janet Thompson, Joyce Wyman, Sally Ross, Bill Glennie, Fraser Dewis.

TYPISTS: Kelvin Matheson, Judy Lorway, Elinor Pushie, Penelope Stanbury, Nancy Crease, Elizabeth Fossen, Libby McKean, Josephine Partington, Judith Bennett.

CUP EDITOR: Norman Rebin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

ART: John Chambers, Les Mosher, Ed Sainbury, Helen Sheppard, Hilary Bonnycastle, Sally Ross.



The recent adoption by the Dal Student Council of the new Dal-King's agreement is a significant step in the history of the association of the two schools. The next step is approval by the King's authorities. Following this I should imagine that it would be forwarded to the Board of Governors for its approval.

It should be pointed out that a student at King's will now be paying five dollars of his Council fee to Dalhousie. This enables him to certain non-participating privileges. If he wishes to participate in Dalhousie activities he must pay the full Council fee. The raising of the fee per King's student from four to five dollars is justified by the increase in our own Council fees a year ago and an increase in privileges.

The agreement received careful consideration of the Council. Wally Turnbull, Alan Fleming and Prof. Andy MacKay are to be congratulated for the fine results of their labour. We will watch with one eye on King's, and with the other straining for a glimpse of the proposed Dal-Pine Hill agreement.

The recent D.G.D.S. production "Hidden River" has caused lots of comment—by mouth and by pen. I am far from qualified to write a review, and anyway we have had two already, but I should like to make a comment or two. As a person not easily satisfied at theatre productions, I felt that the play was most enjoyable. I did feel that the First Act was rather confusing but as the play continued and concluded I was sure that my dramatic thirsts had been quenched adequately. From the Bowling Alley and other famous portions of the Law School came criticisms of the lack of publicity given the show. With these I must agree.

At last on Saturday the Dalhousie cheering section was not split in two by the reserved seats. A move which is long overdue, this removed the final stumbling block leading to what should be a real Dal rooters section—stretching the entire length of the field.

Not many students know that they are actually paying seventy-five

cents to see a Football game at Studley. We each pay twenty-five cents for a ticket. Before the profits of the league are distributed the league deducts another fifty cents per student ticket from the Dalhousie share. This is a point of information and not one of opposition.

Soon after Christmas there will be the hectic campaigning involved in the Mock Parliament elections. There are actually two Mock Parliaments at Dal—one in the Law School and the other for the rest of the students. Several people have raised the cry that next year the two should be combined—strengthening and improving the administration and participation, and thus eliminating duplication.

Speaking of Mock Parliaments, it appears that the registration in the Law School must have jumped to about one hundred and fifty from one hundred and thirty given a month ago. The P.C.'s claim at least seventy-five and the Liberals are close behind, claiming seventy-four.

One day last year a student came to the Council Office at the lunch hour. He was not a student particularly active in campus affairs. He had seen a familiar object in a Pawn Shop widow downtown. The object was a gold "D"—one of the highest awards given here. The student without hesitation had entered and had repurchased the "D" at a considerable price. He had come to return it to the Council.

This student will never receive a Gold "D" while he is at Dalhousie but I feel this simple story is perhaps an answer to those who shout "apathy". He thinks enough of his University and the meaning of the award he saw in a place never intended for it to be, that he took it upon himself to remove the stain from Dalhousie's reputation. A simple story—yet significant.

The "La Rotonde" Situation

by Judith Bell
Editor-in-Chief

and

Norm Rebin
CUP Editor

What are true facts surrounding the La Rotonde situation? On Tuesday, November 11, we attended a meeting of the University of Ottawa's Students' Federation, specifically called to answer and deal with this question. The results of this meeting finally convinced us that college newspaper publicity devoted to La Rotonde has to an extent been misconstrued.

Our impression is that the University of Ottawa has acted the role of a guinea pig to circumstances that could easily have occurred on any campus in Canada. The real crisis revolves around Student - Administration authority. Specifically, what are the realms of authority that can be attributed to each body? Do the two encroach upon one another? Where does the jurisdiction of each end, and who has the final word regarding disciplinary action in relation to student activities and student conduct? The constitution of every university should provide an answer.

When the editors of Ottawa's La Rotonde paper were fired, freedom of the press was involved only to the extent that it pointed a finger at the real question, one that must soon be answered if similar tragedies are to be prevented. If the administrative body deals directly with the student, what can the Students' Federation do?

Editor's Note: On November 11, the University of Ottawa's student Federation passed a resolution stating their position and demanding that the University lift the ban it placed on Louis Cliche, Pierre Trindel and Roger Roy, editors of La Rotonde, and allow them to continue in their positions. At publication time an answer had not been received from the University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters received after Sunday, November 9 will be printed in the GAZETTE on November 26.

Prepare to Take the Tiller

We have been hearing many dissertations lately on the theme that the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow. We as students of Canada's colleges and universities are the group that are going to be called upon to be those leaders. Are we preparing ourselves for this role? No. There are not enough people going to college today who can discuss intelligently the affairs of the world around us. We are content to read the sports page and the comics and not to read the vital issues that are confronting our nation's leaders. We should be more cognizant of events that are moving swiftly around us in these troubled days and discuss among ourselves these problems. Only in this way, by discussing and reading, are we going to be ready to take over the tiller of the ship of state.

So when the professor asks for some comment on the subject he is teaching, get up and comment, challenging his theories and the theories of others he is expounding so that you will get a better understanding of the problem. The reason why a professor asks for a comment is to bring you out into the discussion, not to embarrass you with superior knowledge. He knows as well as you do that the lecture system is far from the best way for a group of students to understand the subject he is teaching. Sitting in the classroom for an hour copying down his every word in a lecture is not the best way of learning the subject. I do not mean by this to challenge the professor for its own sake, but to interrupt him at times so that we can better understand what he is trying to teach.

We must all be made to realize that we will not only be the leaders of our country but of the world, as in a few years Canada will take her place as one of the leading nations of the world similar to the place now taken by the United States of America on the international scene.

Our Great Heritage

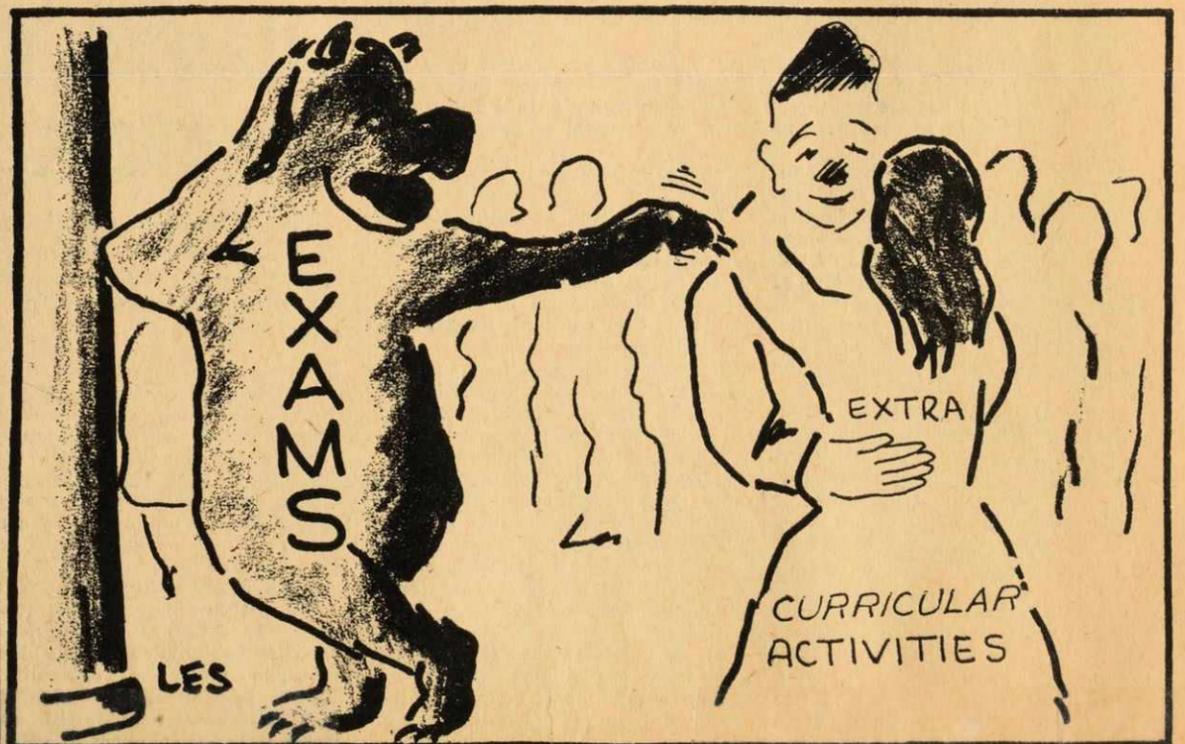
We, the younger generation of Canadians do not realize the great country we are living in. This country of ours is one of the fastest growing countries in the world. It is the one that is looked up to most on the international scene and the one that is most expected to lead the world to greater achievement and happiness.

For its size, Canada is one of the most underpopulated countries in the world. There are great opportunities in this country for industrial development. Natural resources have not even been tapped yet. The vast northland of this country will in the years to come, be developed to a very high degree. Ways will be found some day to populate that great area to great advantage.

Some people that are entering the business world from university these days say that the wages and salaries are not as high in Canada as in the United States. And so they should not be, as the United States is developed to its peak. On this same theme it seems that the students of today want to start out in the business world with the salaries that their fathers ended up with. Knowledge is a great thing but without experience it is useless. It is better to acquire things one at a time than to get them all at once. Material possessions are only a small part of a man's life, or should be. There are some things that even high salaries cannot bring: happiness, love, health and friends, to name but a few.

If we start off in the business world at a small salary, and work hard, we, too, some day, will be receiving larger wages, but let us not be too greedy in the first few years of our careers.

MAY I CUT IN?



Council Acts on Student Skating, Canteen Service

A reorganization of the canteen facilities in the Men's Residence is planned, it was reported from Wednesday's meeting of the Council of Students. Revision of the partially outdated constitution of both Council, and D.A.A.C., was also reported underway; and the Council approved the idea of a Sir James Dunn Day.

The meeting spent considerable time hearing reports and setting up committees to deal with the many activities of the winter months. Council members, favouring the idea of a Sir James Dunn Day, advised their President, Dave Matheson to approach Dr. Kerr about its feasibility. Matheson was also commissioned to approach the university to see if the day before Munro Day could be made a student holiday, in view of the overflow of Munro Day activities.

An advisory committee was set up to deal with three student problems: (1) Skating time at the rink (2) Student-faculty co-operation and participation in regards to student academic complaints; (3) Future plans to govern the supplying of athletic coaches—from a student's point of view. Alumni appointees on the committee are Gwen MacDonald and Gord McConnell, the latter having been Council President in 1954.

Complaints concerning poor service in the residence canteen resulted in the following Council recommendations to Mr. Atwood: (1) That there be two lines set up at the canteen—one for snacks and one for meals; (2) that the seats and tables be rearranged for better convenience. Other student suggestions to improve the system are welcomed by the Council and the Gazette.

To Springhill has gone \$500 of Council funds plus \$386.00 gained in faculty donations and miscellaneous collection.

The Dal-King's Agreement was adopted with suggested changes. The Council constitution revision, supervised by Dean Read, was reported completed. Phoebe Redpath was appointed Chairman of the Awards Committee; and Wally Turnbull and Peter Outhit were placed at the head of the Munro Day Committee.



Around the Campus

The Engineer's Hayloft Jamboree will be held in the gym on Friday, November 21. Dancing, to the music of Don Messer and his Islanders, will be from 9 till 1. Students tickets may be obtained at Atwood's Book Store for .75c.

Would all those who paint (especially those who dabble in modern art) see Hugh Gorham in the Pharos office sometime in the next few days.

The N.F.C.U.S. Bursary Committee met recently and considered the applications received. After much deliberation, the committee selected Robert W. Napier as the successful applicant. Bob is a second year med student. The committee consisted of Professor MacLean, Professor Adshead, Dave Matheson, and Gary Homer.

The deadline for the N.F.C.U.S. Photo Contest is November 30. All those who wish to enter please obtain entry forms and give pictures to Henry Poier as soon as possible.

Anyone wishing information on the 1959 N.F.C.U.S. Tours may write to N.F.C.U.S. Travel Department, 375 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

Prospective graduates remember that if you wish to have your biographies written by yourself or by a friend, they must be turned in to the Pharos office by November 23. The biographies must not be more than 60 words in length.

The next Halifax Symphony Concert, featuring soprano Tomika Kanazawa, will be held on December

2. Student tickets for the entire series may be obtained at Phinneys or Blighs for \$4.40.

A number of interested students are preparing to form a club with the aim of furthering the knowledge about Germany and the German culture. Dr. Hauser, NATO exchange professor from Kiel University in Germany, has promised to participate in the first meeting. Further notices will appear in the Gazette and on the bulletin boards.

There will be Sodales debating in the West Common Room at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 9.

On Wednesday, November 19 there will be an F.R.O.S. meeting in Room 21 at 1:30.

The final night for Connolly Shield Competition is Wednesday, November 19. Curtain time for the first of Wednesday's plays will be 7:30 p.m. in Room 21.

The Dalhousie - King's Canterbury will sponsor a public recital of Handel's "Messiah" at 8:30 on Sunday, November 23, at the King's College Chapel. This Hi-Fi recital will be presented in co-operation with Bligh Radio.

There will be a Law debate in the West Common Room at 1:00 on Monday, November 24.

On Monday, November 24 there will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Men's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building at 7:00 p.m.

DAL-KING'S COLLEGE AGREEMENT REACHED

The Council of Students of Dalhousie, and that of King's College, have reached agreement regarding activities to which Kingsmen are entitled at Dalhousie. Following are excerpts of that agreement:

(1) Members of the student body of the University of King's College who hold a card issued by the Students' Council of that University shall be entitled to these privileges held by those issued cards by the Dalhousie Council of Students: (a) admission to all public performances of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.

(b) admission to all public athletic events of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, and D.G.A.C.

(c) admission to all regular periods of public skating in the Dalhousie University rink.

(d) distribution of the Dalhousie Gazette.

In addition, students of King's College who wish to participate in activities controlled by the Dalhousie Council of Students other than the above, must pay the fee for membership in the Dalhousie student body.

The agreement is to come into effect in September 1959.

Watch for the Table Tennis Tournament announcements. The tournament will be held November 26th in the gymnasium, and is for both men and women students; it's one of the athletic highlights of the season!

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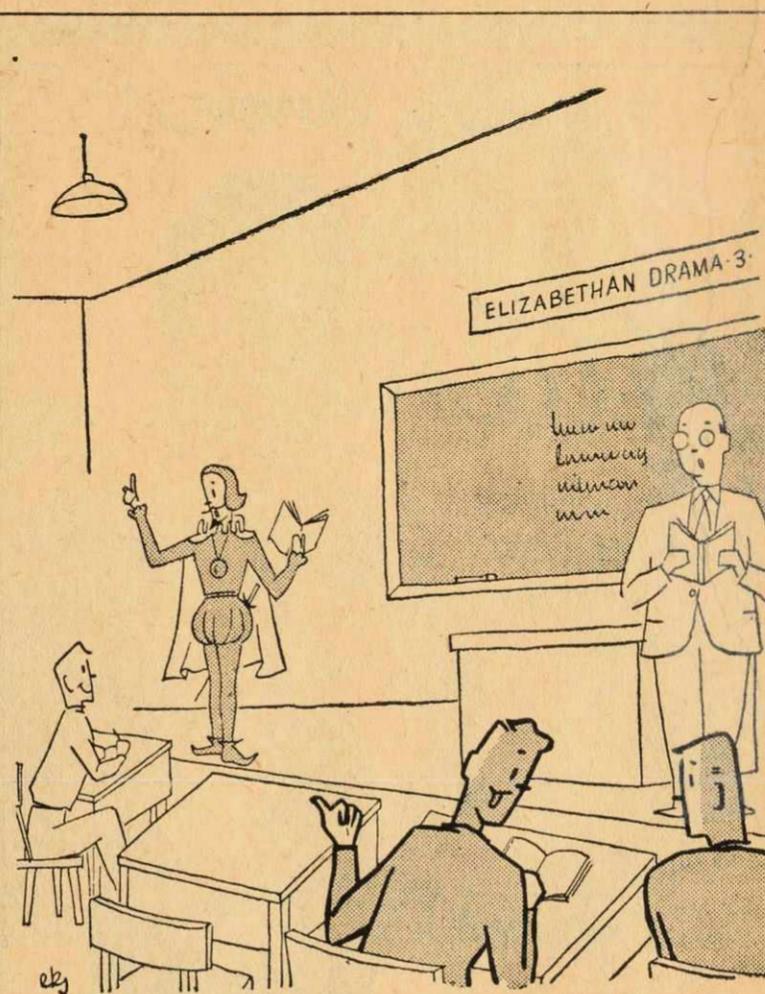
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Duke Visits Springhill

DUKE VISITS DISASTER

Impression by Moira Kerr

When His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, visited Springhill, it was no ordinary, protocol-ruled tour.

Philip decided to make a flying trip to the disaster-stricken town while attending meetings in Ottawa. Accordingly, his plane landed at Moncton instead of flying direct to London, and the duke was driven across the provincial border to Springhill.

It was just about supertime when the black limousine bearing the official flag drove up to the doors of the hospital. There was a small crowd waiting, as there was to be everywhere, but it lacked the air of thrilled anticipation one comes to expect at a royal visit. Few were people who had been personally touched by the tragedy, for those whose vigil was over were at home or hospital and those still waiting had no time to look for excitement. About half the crowd was made up of newsmen, to whom the visit was just one more item in a sleepless week of hard work.

No one could fail to be impressed with the calm of the people. They stood quietly, shuffling occasionally to shake off the cold. Even the children were remarkably well-behaved, a fact all the more notable because it was Hallowe'en. Here and there a forlorn little ghost or cowboy waited on the fringe with his parents.

When the royal car finally arrived, an excited murmur ran through the crowd, but there were no cheers. Scattered claps greeted the duke as he smiled at the crowd, then entered the hospital.

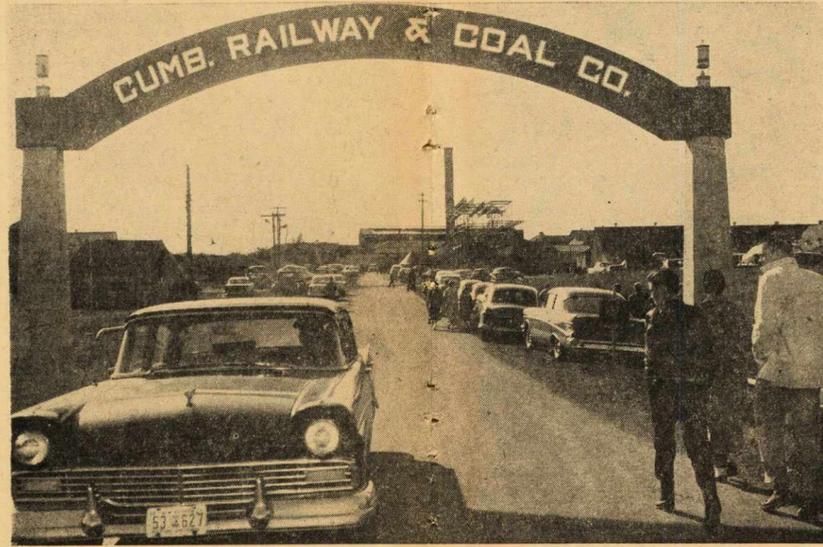
Chatting with rescued men, the royal visitor asked each one how he felt, how long he had worked the mines, and usually added some joking comment.

Then began the visits to the armouries, the pithead, and the Red Cross centre.

The duke endeared himself to the people by ignoring the waiting car altogether, and they broke out into cheers as he strode hatless and coatless through the mud, speaking with officials but not ignoring the children, even giving his autograph to a little girl. And all the time, frantic rescue efforts continued inside the mine.

The visit of royalty to Springhill did not last more than 75 minutes—but it made the townfolk realize that their sorrow was not for them alone, and that even the great cared.

STUDENTS SUPPORT SPRINGHILL



All Roads Lead to Springhill

by Michael Steeves and Denis Stairs

contribution be credited to the Federation or Dalhousie organization, receive and credit contributions to each donor. What are your views on this matter?

Gary Homer, NFCUS, Dalhousie.

The National Federation acted quickly, and collection drives were organized in many of the universities throughout Canada. Being nearer to the scene of the disaster, eastern colleges reacted with the greatest interest. Queen's held a Tag Day, leaving each faculty responsible for canvassing among its own members. Collection boxes

were set up for donations in the University of Toronto.

Unfortunately, response from the students was not as good as was at first hoped, to judge from a letter appearing in Toronto's VARSITY.

It stated, in part: "... The conversation on campus these days centers around Springhill. Unfortunately, from some of these conversations one gets a very bleak picture of man's feelings for his fellow man. There's the 'I-don't-care type' who tries to change the subject. You know the type: 'What care I for Springhill—they're too far away for me to worry—besides, I got my own big troubles... These 'troubles'

prevent us from sharing the grief and joy at Springhill..."

Student support in the Maritimes, however, was more heartening. The entire gate receipts of a football game at Wolfville's Acadia were turned over to the Relief Fund. To this generous contribution were added the donations of individual student organizations. St. Francis Xavier contributed over \$200.00.

Our own Student's Council donated \$500.00 outright, to which was added \$386.86 collected in the Arts Building and the Men's Residence with more yet to come in.

There can be no doubt that these funds will be put to good use. No amount of money, however, will restore to Springhill what it has lost.

"In connection with the relief fund set up as a result of the disaster in Springhill, Nova Scotia, it has been suggested that contributions be sought from university students through NFCUS. Either National Office contact all student councils and the total

Last Friday evening a group of enthusiastic Dalhousians gathered at Shirreff Hall to parade the streets of Halifax in an attempt to arouse spirit for Saturday's football game. Despite the steady drizzle, the students began their march in an orderly, though noisy, fashion.

Permission had been granted for the parade by the Halifax Police Department, which very considerately provided a patrol car escort.

As is usual with public demonstrations of this kind, the excitement of the participants increased with their confidence and daring. At the corner of Spring Garden Road and South Park Street, the police apparently decided that the

boistrousness of the crowd was getting out of hand. Certainly, this supposition seems to be verified by their Hitler-like militaristic tactics. The patrol car, now reinforced by two motorcycles, plowed back and forth through the crowd with speeds incredible under the circumstances in an effort to clear the street, narrowly missing several members of the parade.

Eventually, the students turned and headed back to the college. During a temporary delay at the intersection, the police again resorted to their tank-like methods of breaking up the demonstration. Two members of the crowd were knocked to the pavement by one of the fast-

moving motorcycles. Once the intersection was cleared, the parade moved along South Park Street and turned west on South, finally arriving without further mishap at Shirreff Hall where it disbanded.

We would like to suggest that the Halifax Police Department adopt a more moderate course in controlling such parades in the future. Certainly the police should have a good knowledge of the effects of mob psychology, and we must therefore conclude that they realized at the outset of Friday's activities that the demonstration would be perhaps a little more lively than a march of meek kindergarten school children.

Consequently, we can only assume that they were willing to permit a temporary disruption of traffic without using it as an excuse to make an unprovoked attack on Dalhousie's student body.

We can quite understand the Department's desire to 'keep the peace' but we can also see merit in such qualities as a sense of humor and an attitude of tolerance. We strongly feel that police vehicles should be used solely for the purpose of the Department's transportation, and not machines of war.

We would like to point out to the members of the Halifax Police Force that the students of Dalhousie were staging a spirit parade, not a revolution.

Police or Army?

Memo to Students

STUDENTS' HEALTH SERVICE

The Students' Health Service has the responsibility of protecting the health of the student body chiefly through the early detection of communicable disease. All service is given by fully qualified physicians. The principle preventive measures are:

1. Physical examination of all students registering for first time. Arrangements are made for this as early in the year as possible. Students are excused from classes to keep such appointments with the Students' Health Service.

2. Annual urine examination and chest x-ray of all students.

3. Annual physical examination of all students in low medical category.

4. Examination of any student presenting himself for attention because of minor illness.

The Students' Health Service offers a relatively complete health service but has limited financial resources and small staff. Elective medical or surgical procedures not necessary to maintain the individual in full activity at his studies are not the responsibility of the

Students' Health Service. The following points are brought to the attention of every student:

1. Become thoroughly familiar with the regulations governing Students' Health Service—Page 34-37 University Calendar. The Clinic hours are 12:15 noon to 1:15 p.m. only.

2. If you are ill and cannot present yourself at the Clinic, phone the Students' Health Service secretary (3-3428) BEFORE 5 P.M. One of the Clinic physicians will come to see you. If you need emergency medical care after there is no pro-

vision for payment for office calls to the family physician. 5 p.m. call any family physician (see yellow pages of your phone book). The Students' Health Service will pay \$5.00, maximum for house calls (\$3.00 for first call and \$2.00 for return visit) per illness. N.B. There is no provision for service through Students' Health Service after 5 p.m.

3. Physical examination certificates for scholarships, summer employment, etc., are not the responsibility of Students' Health Service.

4. A student is not covered by

PROSPECTUS 1913

1913 is Dalhousie's. Just half a century ago, the college was re-organized. It was the beginning of a better day in our history. This year will witness the starting of a new era in our existence. It may well be called the Studley era. On the spacious grounds by the North-West Arm a new library and science building will rear their heads. The plans are all prepared and before the Dominion of Canada sheds its snowy coat these buildings will be offered for public tender. We need them bad enough and the sooner they are erected, the better it will be for all concerned.

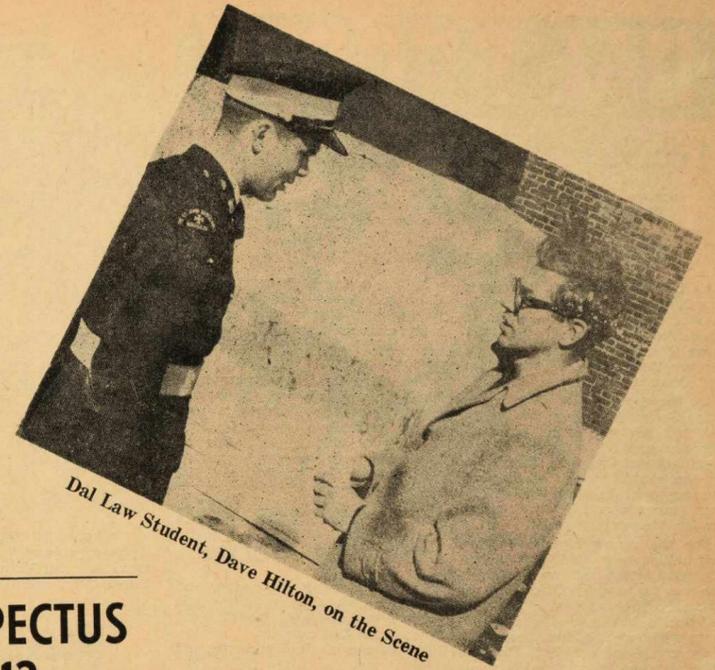
The library has been promised for a long time and those who years ago gave their mites towards its establishment will be glad to learn that at last their dreams are to become realities. At a later date, other erections will come, and by the by, our university will have all the space it needs for the education of its students. With new additions and a united college spirit the future of our Alma Mater will be insured.

Its standards have always been high and in the future those standards will be backed up by spacious accommodations. Fifty years ago the real beginning took place, today comes the expansion and FIFTY YEARS HENCE WE SHOULD HAVE 1500 STUDENTS. That is something for our graduates of today to work for.

Fifteen hundred students in 1963. You may be under a sod then, but at least you can start to work now and form a basis for others to build upon. Fifteen hundred students in 1963 graduates. Are you willing to do your part?

Students' Health Service if he has failed to comply with the requirements set out in the Calendar—especially Section 1—The physical examination on first registering at Dalhousie.

5. Only those medical services (x-ray, lab. tests, specialist consultation, etc.) authorized in advance by a Students Health Service physician will be paid by the University. A student who goes directly to a hospital or a physician outside the Students' Health Service for x-ray or laboratory services will be responsible for these charges himself. The sum of \$3.00 is paid on the student's behalf towards the cost of refraction (examination for eye glasses) and other special exams. The remainder of the cost is the responsibility of the student.



Dal Law Student, Dave Hilton, on the Scene

This way to glamour!

Kitten

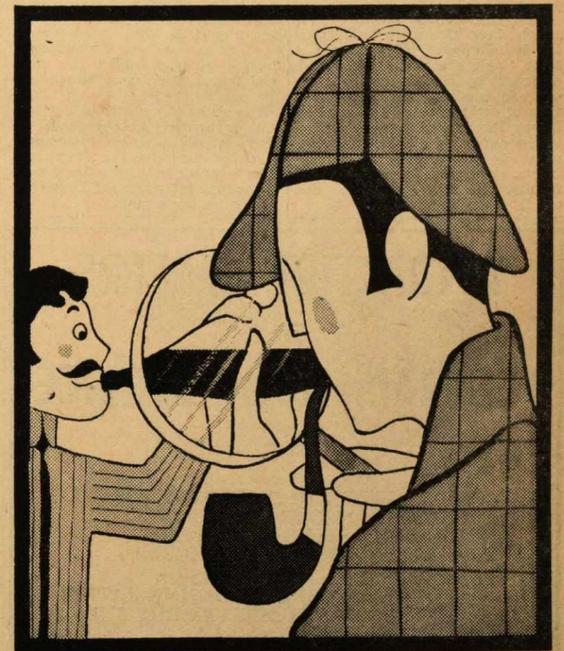
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by Glenayr



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Look for the name Kitten



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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DAL SPORTS

A & S Defeat Commerce 6-1, Win Interfac Football

By MIKE KIRBY

Last Wednesday, Arts & Science, fourth place finishers in the regular season, coupled a brilliant run by Rick Quigley with a superb defense to defeat Commerce 6-1 and capture the Inter-Fac Touch Football Championship.

On the opening play from scrimmage Gregor Murray pitched out to halfback Quigley who raced 65 yards around left end for the only touchdown of the game. From then on the contest settled down to a punting duel between Bill White for Commerce and Wally Turnbull for the victors.

For the remainder of the first half neither team could start a concentrated attack and the chief feature was the amazing defense of the Artsmen. They showed a line that refused to buckle and a pass defense which allowed less than a half dozen completed aeriels. In fact, the only play which could gain yards for the losers was the running of quarterback Bill White around his own right end.

In the latter half of the game Commerce began to move and late in the third quarter they scored a rouge on a punt by White, but still they could not overcome their early game deficit.

The stars for the winners were Wally Beaton and Jamie Muir, who caught most of Murray's passes, while the main cog in the ground attack was Rick Quigley. For the losers the main hero was quarterback and kicker Bill White.

Sophomores Win Hockey Series

Last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday an interclass ground hockey tournament was held for the first time on the Dal campus.

On Wednesday, the Freshettes and Seniors met on King's field. The hard fought game, ended in a 1-0 win for the Freshettes, with Bobbie Wood, scoring the lone goal of the game.

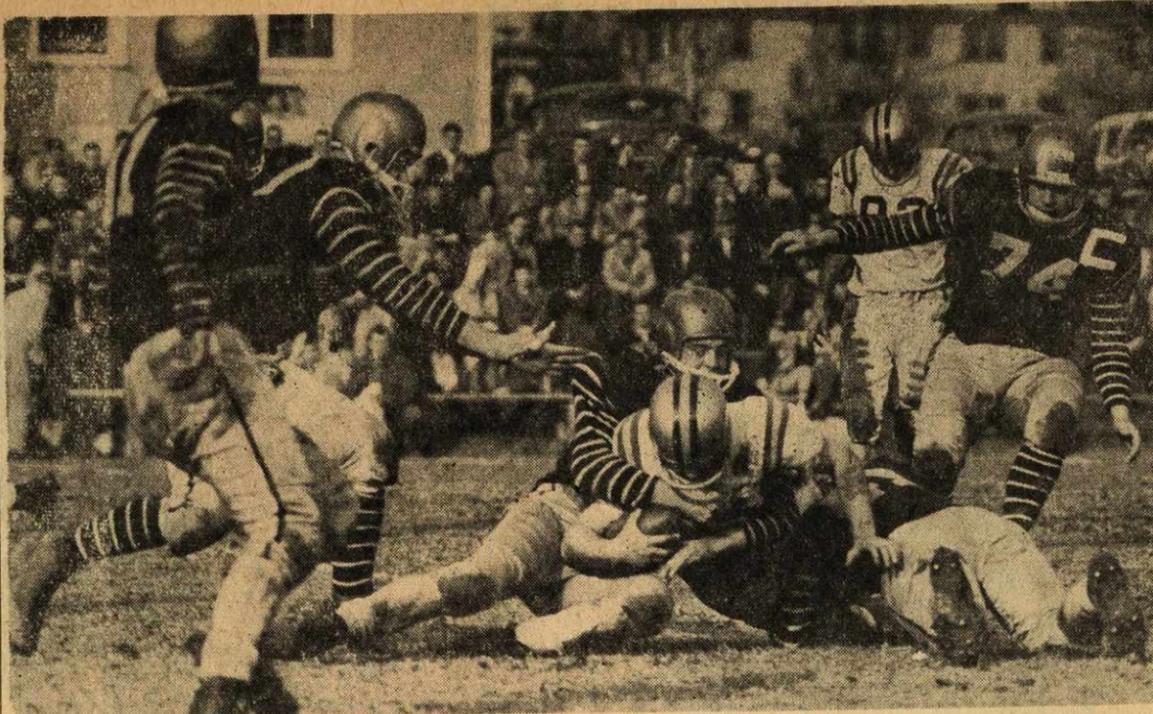
On Thursday, the sophomores also advanced to the finals as the Juniors defaulted.

Friday the Sophs trounced the Freshettes 3-0 in the final game of the series. Ruth Ann Irving was the high scorer for the Sophs, getting two of the three goals; one in the first half and one in the second. Joanne Murphy added the third goal late in the second half to end the scoring.

The series though it did not provide particularly good ground hockey, gave the girls an opportunity to enjoy themselves and the game. It also gave the Sophs five points toward the interclass shield and the Freshettes three points.

Cross Country Won By Noble

Arts and Science captured the annual Cross Country Run held on the Dal Campus Friday afternoon. Mike Noble spearheaded the A&S onslaught by placing first over the one and one-half mile course in a time of eight minutes, 10.6 seconds. Danny Jacobson of Commerce placed second with a time of eight minutes, 12.4 seconds. Of the ten entrants, eight were from the A & S faculty, one from Commerce and one from the Engineers.



SALMOND SMOTHERED — Ralph Salmond, of the Shearwater Flyers, is pictured above being brought down by a number of Dalhousie tacklers, the initial load being carried by Moe Edwards. Shown (left to right) are Stu McInnes (11), Dick Eager, Edwards, Salmond, Pat Picchione (41), Bruce Walker (83), of Shearwater, and Dave Thomas of Dalhousie. Dalhousie won the game 20-1.

Bengals Upset Flyers Team Effort Pays Off

A scrapping, fighting Dalhousie football squad downed Shearwater Flyers 20-1 Saturday at Dal, to open a 19 point spread in the semi-finals of the NSFL. In the close, spine-tingling contest, Don Nicholson, Tom Evans and Pete Corkum carried the brunt of the Tigers ground attack, producing a whopping 440 yards. The defensive dozen was particularly outstanding, holding the Flyer offense to only 313 net yards, 23 yards below their season average. Don Tomes played a strong game, both on offense and defense. The Tiger end snagged a 12 yard pass from Wickwire and intercepted a Flyer aerial on Dal's 16 to halt a Shearwater drive.

The opening kickoff gave Shearwater the ball on their own 28. The hard-charging Tiger defense held on two plays and forced the Airmen to punt. Dal took over on the Flyer 19 and, in 10 plays, hit pay-dirt. Corkum plunged over from this one for the score. The big play in this series of plays was a 13 yard pass from Wickwire to Logan.

Shearwater fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and the alert Stu McInnes pounced on the loose ball. After an exchange of punts, Dal took over on the Flyer 32 and again crunched out the yardage required for a touchdown. Corkum smashed through from the one to cap the eight play drive. The convert made the score 13-0.

In the second period, Shearwater failed to make the yards needed for a first down and Dal took over on their own 36. The Tigers were forced to punt and Shearwater started a drive that took them to the Dal 26. Lilley passed to the Tiger 16 and Tomes stretched his long arms, intercepted the ball and pulled the Tigers out of a deep hole. After Dal punted again, Shearwater charged from their 40 to Dal's 5. On second down, McLeod gained nothing. On the next play, the Tiger defensive

wall smashed through and smothered McLeod for a 12 yard loss. The last play of the half saw Corkum break through the Flyer's line and sprint 63 yards from his own 21 to the Shearwater 25 for the longest gain from scrimmage in the game. At the half Dalhousie led 13-0.

Dal moved the second half kickoff to the Flyer 10, but lost the ball on a fumble. The teams stayed near center for the remainder of the third period and the score held at 13-0.

Shearwater counted their only point of the game early in the fourth quarter. Fred Hallas booted the ball into the Tiger end zone from Dal's 53 for a single. An intercepted pass by McInnes on Dal's 40 set up the Tigers third and final major of the day. Corkum slashed through the line for 20 yards. Evans carried twice for seven and

three yards giving the Tigers a first down on Shearwater's 40. On the next play, Nicholson burst through a hole in the left side of the Flyer line and rambled 40 yards to score. Sedgewick's convert made the score 20-1. Dick Eager stopped a late Flyer threat by recovering a fumble on his own 43. With one minute remaining, the snarling Tiger defense shattered the Flyer offensive line and threw Don Lilley for a 22 yard loss (on third down) to the Tiger 39.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Dal TD; Corkum 1 yd plunge
Dal TD; Corkum 1 yd plunge
Dal Convert; Sedgewick
Second Quarter
No scoring
Third Quarter
No scoring
Fourth Quarter
Shear. Single; Hallas punt
Dal TD; Nicholson 40 yd run
Dal Convert; Sedgewick.

Dalhousie	13	0	0	7	—	20
Shearwater	0	0	0	1	—	1

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Dal	Shear.
First Downs		
Rushing	23	17
Passing	2	2
Penalty	0	1
Yards Rushing	440	301
Yards Lost Rush.	11	37
Net Yds. Rushing	429	264
Rushing Attempts	61	50
Avg. Gain/Rush	7.0	5.3
Passes Attempted	9	13
Passes Completed	3	4
Yards Passing		
Air	28	49
Grnd	0	0
Total	28	49
Interceptions By	2	0
Yards Int. Returns	0	0
Yards Penalties	70	40
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles unrecovered	2	2
Punts	6	5
Avg. Yards per punt	30.3	26
Yards Punt Returns	20	24
Offensive Plays	70	63
Offensive Yards	457	313
Avg. Gain/Offen. Pl	6.5	5.0

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Written Examination, Saturday, November 22

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders are now available from

Registrar Office

or

Civil Service Commission, Ottawa

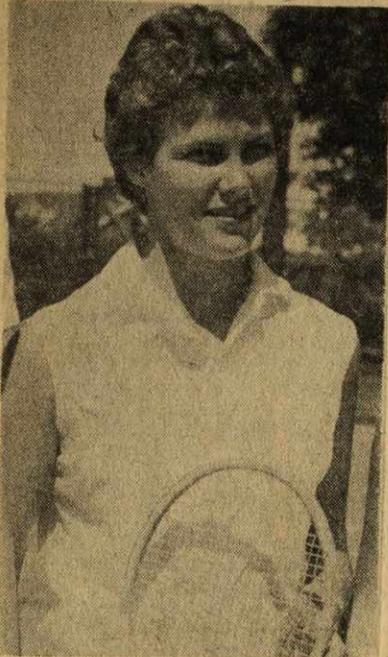
If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 59-2650.

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



Black Cat PLAIN
CORK
FILTER

Assistant Sports Editor Receives Award From City



PAM DEWIS

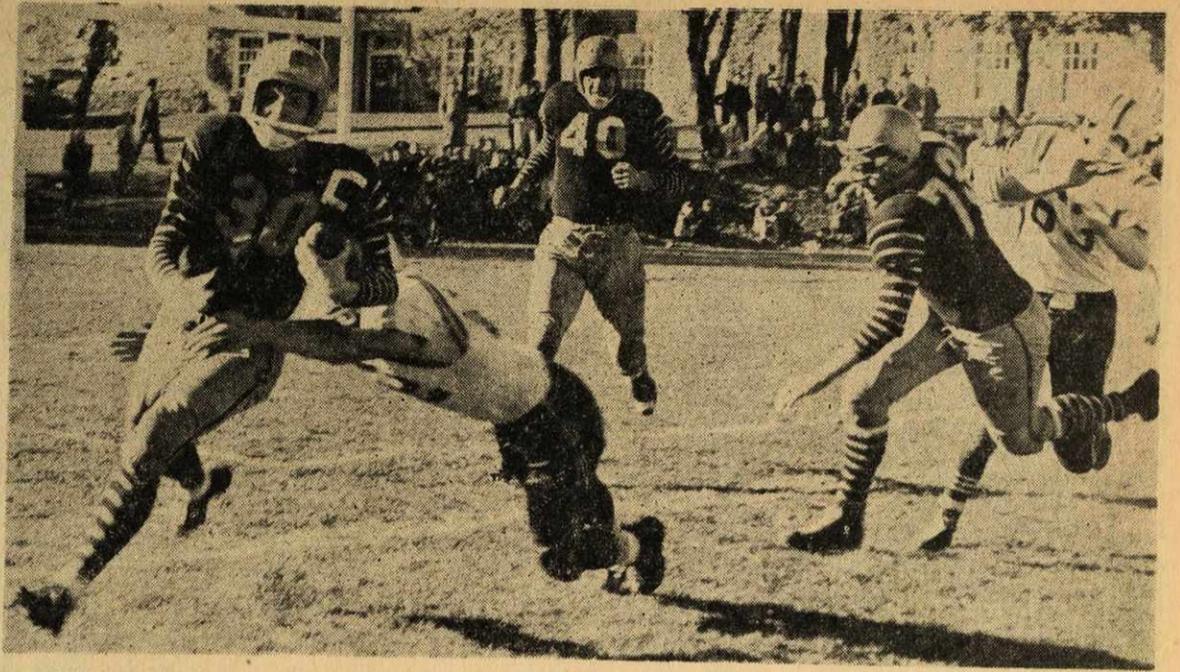
Pam Dewis, assistant sports editor for the Dalhousie GAZETTE, last Thursday evening received an award from the City of Halifax for her showing in the Canadian junior tennis championships held in Ottawa this summer.

Miss Dewis, with Judy Borland, of Winnipeg, captured the Canadian junior women's doubles championship. This was her second Canadian tennis championship. In her final year in the juvenile division (13 and under) she won the juvenile girls closed singles crown.

She has dominated the Nova Scotia girls tennis scene for a number of years, and in 1958 has had her most successful year, winning three Nova Scotia junior crowns, one Eastern Canadian senior, one Canadian junior and finishing with the Maritime Intercollegiate girls' singles title.

Besides excelling in tennis she also plays basketball and was a member of this year's Maritime Intercollegiate ground hockey champions, the Dalhousie Tigresses.

NICHOLSON AROUND THE END



OFF AGAIN — Don Nicholson seems to be off again as a Shearwater tackler loses his grip on the speedy Dal backfield as he rounds the right end. Also shown above are Tom Evans (40) and Doug Parker (73) of Dal and Shearwater's Wayne Fairburne (63). — (Photo by Acker).

TRIBUTE TO THE DAL TIGERS

BY JOAN HENNESSEY

'Twas the night before the "X" game and all 'cross the campus No Dalhousians were stirring, unaware 'X' would route us!

Dalcom had sold tickets and kept the money with care In hopes that a large crowd would turn out down there. While down in the station the train it was waiting To take us to 'X' and the team we were hating.

Swifter than eagles our players they came

The coach stomped and he whistled and he called them by name,

"On Thomas and Tomes, on Gardner and Goog,

On Corkum and Clark and Horrelt and Hoog

Run the length of the field for the good of us all

Now dash away, dash away, dash away all."

And then in an instant the game was begun

Both teams had their hopes but St. F. X. won,

Each time I drew in my head and was turning around

Down the field came the 'X-men' for another touchdown.

Merv Shaw and Reg Cloney were ranting and roaring

The score for the 'X-men' higer kept scoring

Our players were dominated as though they were elves,

And we laughed when we saw them in spite of ourselves.

Spectators with pipes clenched tight in their teeth

Were slowly but surely beginning to seeth.

"Our players aren't keen and to practice don't show

Now they're beginning to reap what they sow."

The game ended at last with a lop-sided score

Our players were tired, disgusted and sore.

Spectators were angry and some even livid,

As everyone shouted, the language was vivid.

The Tigers have wakened themselves with a jerk,

And now every night you can see them at work.

At Saturday's game from the very first minute

All the fans were exclaiming, "I know they will win it"

The game in itself was not at all bad

And Dalhousie Tigers walked all over Stad.

EDITORS NOTE: This gem was written prior to any and all Shearwater games.

SMU-DAL OPEN B'BALL SEASON

Intercollegiate Basketball captures the spot light in late November as the N.S.I.B.L. opens another promising season. The Varsity Tigers play at St. Mary's on November 29 in the first game of the '58-59 schedule.

Practices are in full swing under coach Merv Shaw and, with the abundance of new talent, the squad is shaping into a potent threat. Despite the loss of some of last year's top producers, the Tigers have great hopes of emerging on top of the loop for the coming season.

Among the veterans in the returning ranks are Ted Wickwire, Bill White, Cam Smith, Nick Weatherston, and Lorne Fisher. At present the center slot seems to be the main question but with the return of Al Murray that position, handled by Fred Nicholson last year, could be ably filled.

Several freshmen have come out to practice including QEH products Dave Woodworth, Warren Nickerson, and Bob Cunningham. Ted Brown and Bruce Stewart are also considered good contenders for berths on the team.

'59

Student Interviews

ARTS - COMMERCE - CHEMISTRY
AGRICULTURE

Graduating students are invited to make appointments through the Placement Officer to meet representatives of Canada Packers who will be on the Campus to discuss employment opportunities on:

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"Down With Apathy"



"Down with apathy!" they cried, down it went. Despite weather conditions which would dissuade any sane person from being outdoors for any reason, a damp but exuberant crowd of Dalhousians turned out in force (upwards of one hundred souls) to make last Friday's street parade a successful, if waterlogged, endeavour. —Photo by Thomas

MWCA Conference Held at McGill

Delegates from 26 Canadian and 13 American universities met in Montreal last week at the second McGill Conference on World Affairs for the purpose of examining and discussing Canadian - United States relations.

The conference was begun last year because of the feeling that Canadian University students should meet together to discuss some particular subject on world affairs.

The nearly 100 delegates were divided into five groups for round table discussions which centered around the economic, military and political aspects of Canadian-U. S. relations. Although some agreement was reached, the aim was not to reach definite conclusions but to seek out all possible phases of the subjects and submit them for consideration.

Two distinguished speakers were received: Professor Edgar W. McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, gave the opening address and Frank M. Coffin, Democratic Congressman from the second district of Maine spoke at the final banquet.

There were also two panel discussions. The first, Canada's Relations with the United States, was chaired by James R. Mallory. Panel-

ists were: Gilbert Jackson, Raymond Daniell, Major-General W. H. S. Macklin and Mason Wade.

The Position of French Canada in North America was the topic of the second panel discussion, with Mason Wade, chairman, Hugh MacLennan, Pierre Tisseyre and Robert Choquette, panelists.

Hall Formal Great — Just as Expected

This year's Shirreff Hall Formal, held last Thursday night with a packed house attending, was from every viewpoint a success. The annual affair featured this year mass dinner parties given by the girls prior to the dance.

A feat of superb organization, the formal frolic began at the Hall about 9:10. Joe Poirier's six piece band hosted ably, featuring on the program almost every type of European music, plus plenty of American. Decorations included silvered trees, angels (or were they cupids?) and stars-or "Shirreff's badges" ... all of ingenious workmanship.

The formal was perhaps an example of the oft-quoted adage "never underestimate the power of a woman." . . . After Thursday, approximately seventy-five campus males might agree.



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ROTP

The Regular Officer Training Plan, as it applies in the Navy, is now open not only to those in science and engineering faculties, but also to those in other baccalaureate courses with at least two years physics, and mathematics including calculus. It leads to a permanent commission in the regular force. Those accepted receive basic naval training; pay and allow-

ances during the university year of \$128 monthly plus tuition fees, and a further allowance for books and instruments. Uniforms are furnished by the Navy. Full-time annual training includes foreign cruises. Thirty days annual leave is granted with full pay.

UNTD

The University Naval Training Divisions (open to students in any faculty) provide basic naval training, including assured summer employment, and lead to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve). Cadets in the UNTD in acceptable courses may transfer NOW to ROTP. Former cadets now holding commissions in the RCN(R) are also eligible for transfer to ROTP.

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