

The Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 101

Halifax, Nova Scotia

Number 10



ELECTION RESULTS

BY POLL

	Etter	Offley	Spoiled
A & A Building	107	80	4
Howe Hall	93	76	9
Arts Annex	67	106	7
Education Building	52	12	-
Chemistry Building	44	30	1
Tupper Building	138	43	-
Dental Building	36	3	-
Dunn Building	66	31	2
Shirreff Hall	119	59	-
Law (Weldon)	76	15	-
Totals	798	455	23

Etter triumphs in Vice-Pres. vote

Pam Etter won a clear-cut victory, by 798-455 votes, in the October 18 vice-presidential election. The election, in which slightly more than 1/3 of the student body voted, was neither a decisive victory for, nor a denunciation of president Randy Smith, who supported Miss Etter.

Etter gained overwhelming support in the professional school polls (Education, Law, Medicine and Dentistry) where she picked up 74% of the vote.

The race was much tighter in the non-professional polls (A & A building, Howe Hall, Arts Annex, Chemistry building, Dunn Building and Sheriff Hall) where Etter squeezed out Offley 58%-42%.

Offley captured only one of the ten polls, that in the Arts Annex, which he carried by 106-67 votes.

The classic non-campaign was punctuated only infrequently by discussion of concrete issues. Policy and ideas did not figure magnificently in this election, rendering the meaning of the results questionable.

Lecture depicts fascist manipulation

By SHARON COOK

Adolph Hitler was one of the great moral teachers of all times. This was the insight, Prof. J.P. Corbett told a packed audience Wednesday, he had gained from living with the Germans during the war as a POW — and later from his research into Hitler's experiments with falsehood, untruth, and irrationality.

Hitler did not see himself spokesman for the German people. It was not their great cultural achievements which inspired him to establish them as the "master race". Instead, paradoxically, it was the fact that this people had always been politically weak, "representing ignorance and cowardice" in their political strife. Therefore he saw the Germans as "reluctant vehicles", capable of being so manipulated as to achieve for himself the exalted power position he sought.

Prof. Corbett described the errors of Hitler's irrationality. The first was his practice of shifting or redefining the meanings of words such as socialism or Arian culture, extracting the most favourable connotations for the moment, regardless of how he may have defined the words in previous statements. This was because he never took these ideas seriously himself. He was interested only in the results that such myths could achieve. Here lay his record error; he put forth ideas of race which were never seriously intended. He regarded them as weapons, not commitments. The conception of race suited him well because it was not an idea which was politically used up.

For Hitler, the key to successful propaganda was in the emotions of the masses, to be aroused by will accompanied by force. "The masses want horror... not handshakes." With regard to his theory of the Big Lie, he remarked in "Mein Kampf", "such distortions always leave traces behind them, even after nailed down." "It was incredible that he would declare these theories publicly," continued Prof. Corbett, but Hitler was in fact destroying their morality. By accepting these facts, the people accepted themselves as intellectual paupers. This was a timorous humiliation; it made them humble and able as putty.

It was not only the people he tried to dislocate intellectually, but his own party members too. Using excerpts from Goering and Himmler to illustrate his argument, Prof. Corbett explained how and why Hitler sought men who were unhappy and discontented in life and trained them to remain aloof from the masses, to keep dissatisfaction among them alive and to breed intolerance. They were taught not only to generalize their principles, but even to reverse them, and were persuaded that the repercussion of their feeling was heroic. The result was that the party had no principles to share, only orders. The eventual outcome was gross inefficiency within the state. Officials could not plan together effectively because of the distrust among themselves and the selectivity in the facts and information distributed to the party lead-

ers concerning the progress of the war.

But the ultimate depth of irrationality was Hitler's acknowledgement of the origins of his racial myth and the fact that he did not really plan the total extermination of the Jews. A "visible demon" was necessary to keep the people mobilized.

In this way, he proceeded to break down reason within the masses, the party, and himself. He did not believe in pursuing a concrete program, never really doing anything he said he would except rearming and becoming aggressive. He bragged about discarding all prejudices to wait for intuitive convictions. He wanted only to get the party on the move, with no real diplomatic goal in sight. In the end, he reared a party incapable of any rational, national planning at all.

P.C.s meet: are born anew

A new outlook on university affairs and a growing willingness to criticize both the Government and their own party, marks the attitude of Dalhousie's Progressive Conservative Student Club this year.

These trends emerged from the October Fifteenth meeting, at which a new executive was elected and this year's programme was discussed. Of the two previously nominated candidates for President, George White obtained the office over Horace Carver. All other offices were filled by acclamation with Janet Lee as secretary, John Cameron as treasurer, and Horace Carver as Vice-President. George White and Horace Carver were elected to represent the club at the Regional Conference in Amherst.

A constitutional problem was neatly sidestepped in order to increase the voting membership. Nicholas McCleave, a new member, had not attended the mandatory two meetings in order to be allowed to vote. The meeting was adjourned by interim chairman Cathy Smiley and a new meeting was called to order by new president. The subject of committees was introduced and it was observed that there are "not enough members for one on each committee" so committee appointing was deferred. Carol Beal and

Nickie McCleave were made jointly responsible for working out agendas.

Questioned on attendance, the new president said that the thirteen present were most of the members but a raise in membership was expected as the club is changing its format — "breaking away from die-hard Toryism and tending towards student concerns, (i.e. - student housing). Many good programs are in the offing. Members could still attend conferences but the opinions they expressed on federal P.C. issues would be their own and not those of the club. "This means," he said, "that you need not be a strict P.C. to join."

A weekend retreat at Mount Martock for sometime in January, was discussed and it was suggested that at least representatives from other political clubs be present in order to facilitate obtaining the lodge free of charge. The privacy of the house is needed so that "crap on the government should not necessarily be made public."

It was stated last week that the aim of the P.C.S.F. is to be "more of a university club than a party club with an emphasis on more student involvement." "Great things are expected from the new executive."

Exercise "Hotfoot 1" is coming

By BEV YEADON

If it was done in Newfoundland, it can be done here. Oxfam of Canada is sponsoring a thirty mile walk on Saturday, October 26 to "raise the funds for the needs of the poor of the developing nations." This campaign has been successful throughout Canada and is supported by leading businessmen and government officials. A participant must have a sponsor or sponsors. Anyone can be a sponsor by promising to pay a certain amount of money for every mile walked; any amount is acceptable from five cents per

mile up. There is no obligation to walk the thirty miles; a walker can drop out after fifteen minutes. After the walk sponsors pay according to the number of miles walked.

Food stations are set up along the route; which begins at Windsor Park. Dal Med students are participating in this as a late Centennial project under the leadership of Brian Mann.

Funds will be distributed as follows:

- 25% to the first struggling medical college in Ghana for equipment
 - 20% to Oxfam of Canada
 - 15% to CUSO
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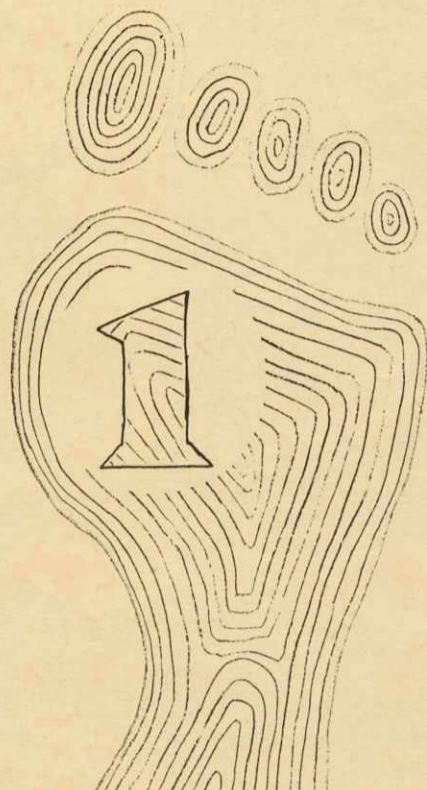
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AIR CANADA

Engineers discuss Gazette, Election

Engineering council representative Dave Bell mediated a lively discussion concerning the Dal Gazette at the October 15 meeting of the Engineering Society. The consensus of opinion was that the Gazette needed improvement. The paper's "radical, leftist orientation" and the fear of resulting misrepresentation of the entire student body to the general public, evoked widespread comment.

Having thus arrived at the predictable impasse, a rather typical ploy was adopted. The engineers decided to do something, and hastily elected Patricia Warren to act as official communications liaison between the Engineering Society and the Gazette. The move is intended to serve a dual purpose in creating improved publicity for the Engineers, and increased campus coverage for the Gazette.

Following a sports report, the discussion turned to Bookstore policy. It was recommended that Society president, Peter Stout investigate the feasibility of resurrecting the Engineering Society bookstore, which in the past had sold prescribed texts at a minimal profit, sufficient only to cover operating expenses. The limiting factor, according to Mr. Stout, is space, there being at the moment a critical shortage of unoccupied broom closets.

At this point, the meeting was turned over to vice presidential candidates Pam Etter and Will Offley. Each spoke briefly before a lengthy question and discussion period. Miss Etter feels that experience is essential in a candidate for this election, since the term of office will begin in the middle of the implementation of a legislative program, and consequently there can be little time for orientation.

Mr. Offley remarked, "Basically, I don't expect to carry Engineering, but I'm here anyway." He then proceeded to delineate his views on potential issues, concentrating extensively on the question of responsible student government. His chief recommendation in this vein concerned constituent meetings,

whereby individual council members could become better representatives in the strict sense of the word, and at the same time, increase the relevancy of Council to the student body.

The meeting was well attended; those present were responsive and plainly interested. The Engineering Society shows an enthusiasm not usually seen on campus.

Blood Drive on Thursday

By JANET MADSEN, CHAIRMAN,
BLOOD DRIVE '68

WANTED: Just one pint of blood from each of 300 students. It's so little to ask. The cost to you is next to nothing, and although you don't get anything tangible out of the deal, someone else does-The Gift of Life. I know, this expression has become a cliché, but, as with all clichés, it's so true-your blood CAN mean the difference between life and death for somebody, and you never know when that somebody might just be you!

Last year's turnout was positively terrible - only

7% of Dal's student body gave, the worst percentage in the Atlantic provinces, from one of the largest schools. As a result, the Red Cross has allotted us only one day for our blood drive this Fall, and they can accommodate just 300 students. We're not going to coax, cajole, and plead with you this time, but we MUST get those 300 pints! Next spring we are going to be asking for 1,000 pints, so be prepared.

Date: Thursday, October 24.

Place: Basement, A&A

Hours: 10:00 - 1:30

3:00 - 5:00

7:00 - 8:00



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editorial

let us make one thing very clear:

In editorial and features articles, The Dalhousie Gazette does not claim to represent the views of the majority of its readers. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the newspaper staff; opinions expressed in features are those of their writers.

It is impossible for us to be representative. But it is not impossible for you to be represented.

If, in this newspaper, you do not find views coincidental with yours, submit an article to us. We guarantee that it will be printed.

If you do not like our editorials, help us to change them by joining the staff. This newspaper is democratic. It cannot be representative unless you make it such.

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Announcing:

The Commerce News



The Dalhousie Gazette has functioned for many years as the spokesman and sometime critic of the Student Union. However as time has passed, particularly last year and slowly this year, it has become the spokesman for a tiny radical minority. Its policies rarely represent the views of the great majority, and it has gradually ceased to be an effective voice of the students. While always complaining of outside or faculty control and lack of Student Power, it really is searching for its own control. It wants to make its own often extreme positions sound as if these are the opinions of most Dalhousie students. Thus many intelligent Dalhousie students are disgusted with "this filthy little rag".

The Commerce News will attempt to rectify this situation for the members of the Commerce Society. The intention of the Commerce News is to pronounce in a discerning, practical way on the events that occur that are of interest to the Commerce student. We are the organ of the Dalhousie Commerce Society and operate in its interest. However there is no field, no sacred cow which we will hesitate to investigate in our attempt to provide informed reporting.

Tom Carter



At a college reunion was a "happy" old fellow who loved wine, women and cocktail parties. It was a toss-up which he liked best. "I wish I had the money I've spent on women in my life," he said.

"What would you do with it if you got it back?" he was asked.

"Start spending it on women all over again," he replied.



First, I will examine this question from the point of view of the Dalhousie Commerce Society. Each year we find that at the beginning of the year funds are lacking to get a full program underway. This year we were better off than usual, but we also have a bill due shortly for our sports sweaters and consequently we will be - unless funds are forthcoming - shy of working capital. Thus, the raison-d'etre of your purchase of shares comes to light.

Second, from an economic vantage point, it is an advantage for you as Commerce students to support your society. The shares are sold at a minimal expense of \$3.00 and entitle you as a shareholder to a reduced rate of admission at any commerce sponsored event. To use last year as an example, if you had bought shares and attended all Commerce events you would end the year, after collection of your \$2.00 dividend with a net cost saving of \$.75.

Thus it is very clear that it is both an advantage to you and blessing to the Society if you buy shares.

I wish to point out that shares may be purchased from Ron Sewell - 422-2610, at the Commerce Meeting forthcoming, or from Marian Hatfield - 422-6633. R.D. Sewell

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SOCCER

- Oct. 10th. Thursday 1:30-2:30 vs. Grads.
- 13 Sunday 1:00-2:00 vs. Science
- 15 Tuesday 1:30-2:30 vs. Phys. Ed.
- 20 Sunday 3:00-4:00 vs. Phar.-Ed.
- 22 Tuesday 12:30-1:30 vs. Engineers

FOOTBALL

- Oct. 9th. Wednesday 1:30-2:30 vs. Science

TENNIS

- Oct. 19-20th.



The Commerce News will employ the capable students of the Commerce Society. It, as is the case of all struggling newspapers has inadequate staff. An appeal is made to you to come to its aid. One need not be a brilliant critic, an excellent writer or even possessed of highly polished grammatical eloquence. One need only to have knowledge and be willing to impart it to others. If YOU meet this simple qualification, please, answer our appeal: with a letter to the editor, a comment on an event of interest to other Commerce Students, or with some technical ability the paper needs.



Dear Editor,

The cry for change in universities throughout the world is a reflection of the temper of the times. Today the liberal tendency has been carried to an extreme in so far as the new cries are for 'change for the sake of change!' This is not a good symptom for any community. Change has its place in any progressive society but when this hue and cry is directed towards all established institutions simultaneously I suggest that the community has the rudiments of an unhealthy disease.

This is the present state of affairs in universities. Established institutions no longer possess any value for the new liberal, the keen progressive.

They see their times as so different from the past that no values esteemed in the past could ever find their beneficial application in today's 'go go' world. This is a completely false premise for any society to press to its bosom. The essentials of manhood and the relationship of men to men do not change radically, in fact; they change very little over time. Only the trappings of the environment in which this relationship must operate change. The perspective you now have is puerile, selfish, and but a meagre attempt at growing up!

Respectfully,
Jim Youden

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- 6) Nominee's flaw _____
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- likes groovy music ROTP sideburns
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Families and friends of our publishers are disqualified. Decisions of Judges is final.

SPORTSCOMMENTS SPORTSCOMMENT

By GARY HOLT

The key factor in the Tigers loss to St. F.X. has to be the inability of the offense to move the ball early in the game. I do not put the blame for this entirely on the shoulders of QB Jim de la Mothe although as he is the QB some of it does have to rest there.

I am of the opinion that it is our offensive formation which is causing much of the trouble. I believe that the I formation as we have require that our linemen sustain their blocks for too long. On many of the plays which have Bob Lewington carrying the ball there is an initial hole but by the time he gets there it has been closed off by a line backer reacting to the play. In short the plays are too long developing.

Anyone who saw the X men executing against Dal last Saturday saw that the majority of their plays were quick openers where the back is diving straight into the line from where he lines up. With X this is primarily from a pro type T formation.

Also any success which Dal had was directly up the middle with the fullback on quick developing plays.

Our backfield as it is now constituted does not have a runner with speed enough to be an outside threat. On the team there is a runner with this potential and that is John Farrell. If he were in a running back spot it would make opposition defenses respect our outside game and take some of the pressure off our inside

game. When he runs a sweep there is always the possibility of a pass as he has shown in his work at QB that he can definitely throw the ball. Other coaches know this as well and would have to instruct their corners to be aware of this, making them hesitate in coming up as quickly as they would otherwise.

As well he has the speed and hands for pass receiving and coming out of the backfield would make him even more dangerous.

These views have been presented to the coaches and with the results as they have been the past few games as far as our offensive punch is concerned they have nothing to lose in trying them. In fact the exhibition game with the Buccaneers on Friday

night gives them a perfect opportunity.

Looking at the bright side of the X game the pass defense in general was good as only 3 of 13 passes were completed. The unfortunate aspect of this was that all three went for TD's. Especially Jim de la Mothe on defense as he made several key plays to knock passes away from receivers. Lionel Carriere played a strong game at linebacker.

In the limited offense there was John Farrell's pass catching and Bob Lewington's tough running with a minimum of blocking were highlights.

Unfortunately Rob Daigle suffered a broken leg and an operation was necessary immediately after the game. This is a major

loss to the team as his inspiration was invaluable.

Keith Kingsbury had been playing, unknown to him, for the past few weeks with a broken arm and will miss the next couple of games.

John Franklin is also lost for the season with knee trouble. In action elsewhere Acadia's dream ended as U.N.B. dumped them 40-9 showing they are still to be considered. SMU dumped Mount "A" 49-0 as expected and appear to be rolling to the Atlantic Bowl.

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St. F.X. Humbles Tigers

By GARY HOLT

The St. Francis Xavier X-men unleashed a powerful ground attack together with three scoring tosses by QB Terry Dolan, to run over the Tigers to the tune of 44-0.

Dolan hit on only three of nine pass attempts but each completion went for a touchdown. Early in the second quarter he hit Dick Pandolfo on a play that covered 31 yards. Dal was unable to mount any offense immediately after the kick off and Bob Lewington's short punt of 14 yards gave the X men possession on the Tiger 34. Dolan went back to pass again and lofted a long one into the end zone. Dick Pandolfo made an excellent catch of the ball for the second major. Neither convert was good so X had a sudden 12-0 lead.

The third TD pass came toward the end of the third quarter and it was Burns MacPherson who gathered it in. The play covered 31 yards and at that point gave the X men a 32-0 lead.

LACK OF OFFENSE

At no time in the first half was Dal QB Jim de la Mothe able to move the Tigers against the X defense. The Tigers were not able to get a first down until

very late in the first half and only managed a total of two for the entire half. Bob Lewington ran tough but when there are no blocks there are no yards.

HALF TIME LEAD 18-0

The X men left the field at half time with an 18-0 lead. Their third TD came after a sustained ground march on the strength of running by Wally Strapps and Bill Kelly. They covered 55 yards in 8 plays and Bill Kelly bulled his way over from the one for the score.

KICK OFF RETURN - A BACKBREAKER

Jim de la Mothe pounded out a 55 yard kick off to open the second half. Bill Kelly gathered it in on his own 10 and headed up field. As he crossed the 35 yard line he cut to his left and handed the ball to Burns MacPherson going right. MacPherson stepped out down the side line and raced into the end zone unmolested.

Dal was stopped on the next series but following that put on their first sustained drive and reached the X 5 yard line before an offside penalty gave the ball to St. F.X. on downs.

It began as de la Mothe hit John Farrell for gains of 23 and 8 yards. Then he went to Keith Kingsbury

in the middle and he ran for more than 5 on 3 consecutive plays. After an incomplete pass which made it third and three Bob Lewington blasted off tackle for 10 yards. Two more plays to Lew made it third and 4 on the 7 however a Dal lineman jumped the gun and on the broken play de la Mothe was only able to pick up two yards and Dal lost the ball on downs.

PUNT RETURN

Late in third quarter shifty Cliff King of the X men gathered in a punt on his own 50 and seemed to fake every Tiger out twice and he made an exciting run of 60 yards to score. The last X major came after Neil MacDonald block John Candiotto's punt. The running of Lloyd MacKinnon and Wally Strapps led the way to the TD, Strapps going over from the one.

LATE DRIVE

Very late in the game Dal put together a few first downs and reached the X 20 before being forced to give up the ball.

INTERCEPTION

On the last play of the game second string QB Roy Pittman threw a pass which Rob Taylor intercepted but as he was tackled the gun sounded to end the game.

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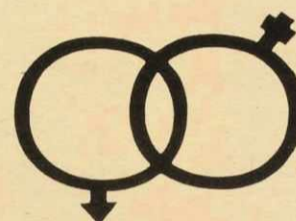
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"The Drug Store Growing With The University"



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Bravado . . . that's the spirit of these sophisticated separates. They've all the gusto of a gaucho tempered with just a touch of the dandy. Here's the mini-wardrobe to feel swaggery reckless in but at the same time, very feminine. Sizes 5 to 15.

- 1) Red wool riding jacket, black velvet collar, contour shaping, two back vents. Sizes 5 to 15. **Price 29.98**
- 2) White dandy shirt in kodel polyester-cotton by Sweetheart. Sizes 10 to 16. **Price 12.00**
- 3) Yoke styled fly front hipster pants with heel to toe uncuffed bottoms. Sizes 5 to 15. **Price 16.98**

Eaton's sportswear, mall level, 246 Catalogue office, mail or phone orders filled - 455-2525

EATON'S

Eaton's Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Telephone 455-2525 all day, all night except Sunday to place your order from store or catalogue. Call 454-8511 during regular store hours concerning general store business.