

GLEE AND DRAMATICS PREPARE "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

SUPPORT
THE
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DALHOUSIE
TIGERS

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FRIDAY

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No. 11

TIGERS DRIVE TO BIG VICTORY

Nothing Stops Tigers In 44-9 Victory Over Cornwallis

By KEN GLADWIN

W. U. S. Activities

Historically, Canada and the USA have been the chief fund-raising areas for WSR. These countries have also, to varying degrees, participated in ISS events abroad and initiated program activities at home. The generosity of students on the North American continent has been the largest single factor contributing to the steady flow of material assistance to areas of need. Moreover, there has been in recent years an increasing effort to associate fund-raising with a more vivid understanding of conditions prevailing in other areas and of the mutual interdependence of the world university community.

Canadian WUS alone has made great contributions to the WUS efforts. During 1951-52, 13 scholarships were granted to D.P. students; 12 similar scholarships granted the previous year were continued; three scholarships tenable for one year were offered to German students; a summer Canadian orientation program was sponsored jointly with the Committee on Friendly Relations with Overseas Students for 45 students selected by International Research Fund in Oxford; an International Seminar on Contributions and Needs of East and West" was held for four weeks in the summer for 35 Canadian, 6 American and 12 European and 20 Asian students with a program of lectures, discussions and group activities; information about WUS activities was disseminated and delegates recruited for international meetings. Large contributions were made to the international program.

Dalhousie Tigers downed the Cornwallis Cougars 44-9, at Studley Field on Saturday. The Tigers were sparked by the brilliant playing of Scotty Henderson, who scored four touchdowns. This win was a must for Dal. A loss would have virtually ruined their chance of copping the N.S.F.L. crown, so the boys came through in a power packed manner that the Cornwallis club couldn't cope with.

The first quarter saw Dal score sixteen points on touchdowns by Henderson, Cluney and Mike MacDonald, with Cluney converting his own T.D. On the other two conversions attempts Cluney's kicks hit the bar of the goal posts. However, Cornwallis replied in the second quarter with a touchdown by Newman, which was converted by Joe Lay. "Nip" Theakston scored a touchdown for Dal and Joe Lay booted a field goal for the Cougars to round out the scoring in this frame. The score at this point, 21-9, for Dalhousie.

The third quarter saw Dal boost their score by 12 points. Scott Henderson accounted for 10 of these points with two touchdowns, one of which included a sensational 60-yard run. Cluney made both conversions.

Dal continued their scoring in the final frame with two touchdowns and a convert. Lick MacDonald made an end run for the first one and Henderson intercepted a Cornwallis pass and raced 50 yards for the second score. Cluney converted the first one, but the second conversion was fumbled.

The game was rough and action packed. Two Cornwallis players, along with Pat Porter and Charlie MacKenzie of Dal were ousted from the game for what the officials called fouls.

(Continued on Page Four)



Representatives of various ages and lands appeared at the Gazette Masquerade. Shown above are three couples who added to the multitude of costumes as seen at the most entertaining dance of the year.

Work Proceeds Satisfactorily In Coming Glee Club Production

Work on the first Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society production of the year, "French Without Tears", is progressing favourably. This comedy by Terence Rattigan, which has its setting in Paucot-Sur-Mer, a seaside resort in France, is directed by H. Leslie Pigot.

Several members of the cast are familiar figures on the Dalhousie stage. David Peel first appeared as the sinister Borolsky in "Captain Applejack" and as Caesar in "God Caesar" last Fall. He also took part in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "An Incident," and will be playing in "Fantasy on an Empty Stage" for the Inter-Collegiate Drama Festival next week.

Edwin Rubin is no newcomer to Glee Club productions. He began his career here as the Prince in "Romeo and Juliet". Last year he gave an outstanding performance as Captain Applejack, and played in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay". He too will be in "Fantasy on an Empty Stage".

Ron Pugsley has done a great deal of work in dramatics at Dalhousie, having taken part in "Captain Applejack", "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", and "An Incident". He recently appeared in "The Lady's Not for Burning".

Nancy Wickwire came to the fore in dramatics at Dal. as Poppy in "Captain Applejack". She played in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" last winter, and is also on the cast of "Fantasy on an Empty Stage".

Among the newcomers in the cast of "French Without Tears" are Roland Theakston and Bob Parker, who come to us from Q.E.H., where they took part in the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" by Kauf and Hartman. Clive Rippon, a student at the Dal. Law School, plays the French professor in this production. Iris Cappell, a freshette at Dal., ably plays the sultry Diana in "French Without Tears".

The student performance is scheduled for Thursday, November 13, and public performances will be given November 15 and 16. It is hoped that Dal. students will support this first dramatic production of the year.

Graduate Society Hold Meeting

The intelligentsia of the Dalhousie Graduate Society held their first meeting Wednesday, October 22, in the Men's Common Room. The retiring secretary-treasurer, Malcolm Graham, opened the meeting with a resume of the purposes and activities of the society and a few words of welcome to the new members. From the thirty members assembled a new executive was elected and installed, consisting of President Hugh Brown, Secretary-Treasurer Lois Robertson, Vice-President Malcolm Graham and Executive member Joe Levine. The election of a second Executive member is being held at the next meeting. Guy MacLean was chosen as the society's representative on the Student Council.

The new President then conducted a discussion of future activities of a social and fund raising nature. Meetings are to be held the third Wednesday in the month and will include speakers and panel discussions. Subjects will be chosen to entertain and enlighten and on a level to appeal to the high standard of intelligence of the assembly. Refreshments and a half hour of intellectual buffoonery will complete the programme.

The society has made an excellent choice in their executive and with the large number of new members, an interesting and active year seems in the offing. The missing members are requested to come out of hibernation for the next meeting, November 19, at 8.00 P.M. in the Men's Common Room. Dalhousie has a larger than ever graduate school and it is the purpose of the society to make our presence felt on the campus.

Bunkhouse Boys

The Bunkhouse Boys are being re-organized and are urgently in need of fiddle players. Any applicants for this position are requested to get in touch with the Radio Office or the Publicity Office.

Masquerade Big Hit

The staff of The Dalhousie Gazette, under the chairmanship of Sports Editor Grahame Day, went all out to make their Masquerade one of the big events of the current season.

Ralph Tingley's orchestra, which was acclaimed by many to be "really hot stuff", supplied the music for the occasion. The entertainment, in charge of News Reporter Chris MacKichan, featured the stylings of the Pine Hill Quartet, and Carmel Romo, a first year music student, soon to be heard in the forthcoming production of H.M.S. Pinafore. Highlight of the evening saw Pearl Mauger, accompanied by Malcolm MacAuley, both in full Scottish costume, dance the Highland Fling. This latter production was the first of its kind seen on the Dalhousie stage and proved to be very popular to many.

Telegram To N.F.C.U.S.

The following is a telegram that was sent to Yves Pilon, secretary of National Federation Canadian University Students, Carleton College, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dalhousie Student Body strongly deplores attitude and action of Lavel and Ottawa Universities, NFCUS delegations in attempting to impose will upon majority Universities favoring Russian Student Exchange. Stop. To Manitoba strong effective National Federation majority opinion must be inculcated at all times.

Dalhousie Council of Students.

Engineers Elections

The engineers usually hold their elections in the spring, but due to the retirement of Terry Goodyear another election was held on Thursday.

Sixty engineers turned out to elect the following slate of officers for the year 1952-53: President—Paul Balcom. Vice-President—Jack Dawson. Treasurer—Bill Haley.



Caesar and Cleopatra were the winners of the first prize at the Gazette Masquerade on Friday. Later identified as Helen Markadonis and Dave Peel, they are representative of the initiative shown in devising costumes for the dance.

—Photo by Smith.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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BILL INGARFIELD

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Features Editors Ruth Greenblatt, Sandra Fraser
Sports Editors Graham Day, Al Kelso
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Letter To The Editor

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Permit me to make a few observations about NFCUS, whose continued existence on this campus seems to be endangered. This group, which has swung into prominence during the last ten months, not through its own merits or demerits but through the Russian student exchange question, is currently being subjected to the critical eyes of member universities all across the realm because of the decision they made at the recent conference in Quebec city.

The decision reached by the conference on Russian student exchange was wrong. It was wrong because it was contrary to the mandate issued to NFCUS committees at the majority of the member universities last February. It was wrong because it gave two universities, namely Ottawa and Laval, virtual dictatorial powers.

But underneath all the discussion and behind all the decisions, all was not as wrong as it appeared. The stand taken by Ottawa and Laval gave the conference an opportunity to do something they all wanted to do but could offer no reasons up to that time for doing so.

The fact was, I feel, that the delegates were sick of the whole question. Endless hours of continuous arguing about an issue which if the conference supported would still remain unsettled, since there had been a minimum of preliminary support from the Russian student union had worn the delegates to a state of frustration.

And for all that, the resulting good or benefit which would result from a Russian student exchange would seem hardly worth the trouble when the efforts of the organization could be guided down more constructive channels.

This attitude probably was a major factor in the voting when the conference turned down the Russian student exchange proposals under the ostensible and rather important excuse of preserving NFCUS unity.

If this is so, then it is not so serious that two Universities were able by rather unparliamentary and undemocratic means to control the majority. On a domestic issue or one that would have been of greater benefit to the members of the Federation, I doubt that there would have been such power in such a small majority.

At the same time, NFCUS unity is an important factor assuming that NFCUS can justify its existence. Ottawa and Laval have been strong members of the organization. Geographically and otherwise, they are valuable to the Federation.

If they had actually resigned over the NFCUS issue, the organization might have split up, and, as a result, not only would the Russian student exchange be out of the question, but also much more important matters, such as the abolishment of unemployment insurance for students having seasonal employment would have to be shelved.

However, the matter has now been settled, perhaps temporarily, but the question whether or not Dalhousie should remain in the organization is about to be put to the students in a referendum.

I feel, Mr. Editor, that this would have disastrous effects on the University. It would deprive the students of an opportunity to take part in getting future benefits that are almost certain to accrue through the efforts of the group and it also might deprive the students of a chance to partake in these benefits.

Three of NFCUS'S many accomplishments stand out today. The first of these is the reduction students get in train travel rates during the holiday periods. This reduction, I believe, allows for a return ticket to any destination for two-thirds the regular return fair.

Secondly, there is Canadian University press, which, while not such a tangible benefit, is an excellent means of keeping a cross contact with universities in the rest of the nation. This is an important matter to all students.

Thirdly, there is the more recent regional exchange scholarship. This permits Dalhousie students entering their junior year to go to another university for that year and have another student free from that university come to Dalhousie for a year. This gives students who are interested an opportunity they would not otherwise have were it not for the existence of NFCUS.

The present aims of the group are as follows:

- (a) Unemployment insurance exemption for seasonal employment of students;
- (b) National campaign for the investigation and reduction of textbook prices;
- (c) To implement Massey Commission recommendations.

The possibilities of NFCUS are great. It would be neither right nor logical that one of Canada's leading universities and certainly the Maritimes' leading university should withdraw membership from the Federation.

NFCUS has, in my opinion, more than justified the 20c due annually from each student (which sum is paid by the Students' Council).

I cannot find any reason either in the Quebec conference or anywhere else that could justify Dalhousie withdrawing from NFCUS. The executive of the McGill Student Union supported this recently when they passed a vote of censure against the conference for giving consideration to Laval's and Ottawa's stand but at the same time voted to remain in the Federation.

NOEL GOODRIDGE, Law '53.

Why Universities . . . Just So

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 26, '52.

(Condensed from Sir John Lubbock's "The Pleasures of Life," printed 1842 in U.S.A.)

(Condenser's note—the following is not to be taken too seriously).

A. Non scholae sed vitae discimus. . . .

There is a passage in an address given many years ago by Professor Huxley to the South London Working Men's College, which struck me very much at the time, and which puts this in language more forcible than any which I could use.

"Suppose," he said, "it were perfectly certain that the life and fortune of every one of us would one day or other, depend upon his winning or losing a game of chess. Don't you think that we should all consider it to be a primary duty to learn at least the names and the moves of the pieces? Do you not think that we should look with a disapprobation amounting to scorn upon the father who allowed his son, or the State which allowed its members, to grow up without knowing a pawn from a knight? Yet it is a very plain and elementary truth that the life, the fortune and the happiness of every one of us, and more or less of those who are connected with us, to depend upon our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely more difficult and complicated than chess. It is a game which has been played for untold ages, every man and woman of us being one of the two players in a game of his or her own. The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the Universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of Nature. The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know that his play is always fair, just, and patient. But also we know to our cost that he never overlooks a mistake or makes the smallest allowance for ignorance. To the man who plays well the highest

stakes are paid, with that sort of overflowing generosity which with the strong shows delight in strength. And one who plays ill is checkmated—without haste, but without remorse".

B. Education.

"No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth."—Bacon.

It may seem rather surprising to include education among the pleasures of life; for in too many cases it is made odious to the young, and is supposed to cease with school; while, on the contrary, if it is to be really successful it must be suitable, and therefore interesting, to students, and must last through life. The very process of acquiring knowledge is a privilege and a blessing. It used to be said that there was no royal road to learning; it would be more true to say that avenues heading to it are all royal.

"It is not," says Jeremy Taylor, "the eye that sees the beauties of heaven, nor the ear that hears the sweetness of music, or the glad tidings of a prosperous accident; but the soul that perceives all the relishes of sensual and intellectual perceptions: and the more noble and excellent the soul is, the greater and more savoury are the perceptions.

Herein lies the importance of education. I say education rather than instruction, because it is far more important to cultivate the mind than to store the memory. Studies are a means and not the end. "To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to make judgment wholly by their rules is the humor of a scholar: they perfect nature, and are perfected by experience. Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them."

Our studies should be neither "a couch on which to rest! nor a cloister to promenade alone; nor a tower from which to look down on the others; nor the fortress whence we may resist them; nor a workshop for gain and merchandise; but a rich armory and treasury for the glory of the creator and the ennoblement of life."—Bacon.

C. Art and Science.

Science and Art are sisters, or rather perhaps they are like brother and sister. The mission of Art is in some respects like that of woman. It is not hers so much to do the hard toil and moil of the world, as to surround it with halo of beauty, to convert the work into pleasure.

"You will do the greatest service to the state if you shall raise, not the roofs of the houses, but the souls of the citizens: for it is better that great souls should dwell in small houses rather than for mean slaves to lurk in great houses. . ."—these are the noble words of Epictetus.

Art.

In Science we naturally expect progress, but in Art the case is not clear. Ruskin says about Art: "High art consists neither in altering, nor in improving nature; but in seeking throughout nature for 'whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are pure,' in loving these, in displaying to the utmost of the painter's power such loveliness as is in them, and directing the thoughts of others to them by winning art, or gentle emphasis. Art is great in exact proportion to the love of beauty shown by the painter, provided that love of beauty forfeit no atom of truth." And "Art helps us to see, and 'hundreds of people can talk for one who can think; but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, and religion all in one. . . Remembering always that there are two characters in which all greatness of Art consists—first, the earnest and intense seizing of natural facts; then the ordering those facts by strength of human intellect, so as to make them, for all who look upon them, to the utmost serviceable, memorable, and beautiful."

Science.

Let me quote the glowing description of our debt to science given by Archdeacon Farrar in his address at Liverpool College—testimony, moreover, all the more valuable, considering the source from whence it comes.

"In this great commercial city," he said, "where you are surrounded by the triumphs of science and mechanism—you, whose river is ploughed by the great steamships whose white wake has been called

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An Easy Way Out

by BEN DOUGLAS.

At the student forum held on October 28 Dalhousie's NFCUS chairman reported on the recent NFCUS conference, highlighting the decision of that conference to dispense with the proposed Russian Student Exchange Plan.

As a result of a referendum the student body had directed its delegate—the chairman—to vote affirmatively on the question: Should NFCUS support and effectuate a Russian Student Exchange Programme.

At the conference, discussion on the subject apparently resolved themselves into: Unity of NFCUS or adoption of the Exchange Programme. Our delegate voted for Unity of NFCUS.

Our delegate claims a reasonable defence in that he was forced into a new situation, one never contemplated by the students, and as communication with the students was impracticable at that point, he was compelled to exercise his discretion as delegate. Granted, it may, however, be argued that while he was compelled by circumstances to make such an independent decision, he might have been more thoughtful, and refrain from making a decision which was in direct contravention with his express mandate. Could he have abstained?

His decision is unpopular with a majority of the students, who have become infuriated to the point of censuring the delegate, and contemplating withdrawal from NFCUS.

Censuring him is pointless at this stage, he exercised HIS best judgment in a new situation. It was within his authority to use his discretion as a delegate; it is unfortunate that this decision has been unpopular, but the act is done, and, moreover, the Forum has adopted his report. Therefore the matter should rest there.

However, there are two observations which cannot go unnoticed:

1. The Soviet attitude of the Minority Universities and
2. The sacrifice of a revered democratic principle on the altar of a purposeless and dishonourably achieved "unity".

The minority universities clearly do not stand in need of any association with Russian students; they are already well tutored in the tactics of the Kremlin. They would have their ideas prevail, no matter what the majority might think. And if in this, they cannot succeed, then they will sever connections with the association.

In the presence of such an attitude, one cannot but reflect upon the practices of men like Mr. Gromyko and Vyshinski, who would exercise indiscriminately and unintelligently the use of the Veto or walk out of Conferences if majority opinions were opposed to their own.

Such an attitude has been relentlessly criticised, and has been regarded with abhorrence by our Western democracy; and here, within our own universities, we have an exact facsimile of this despised practice. And this practice we condone.

The U. N. Security Council may be so constituted as to be rendered helpless when Russian representatives behave in so unseemingly a manner, but NFCUS is not such a "constitutional invalid", why then allow such undemocratic practice to prevail? Why encourage the sin which we so much abhor?

There was one answer forthcoming; The unity of NFCUS was at stake. But must Unity be made to depend upon such "bulldozer" action? And may it not be that a greater injustice and dishonor has been done to Unity by allowing it to fill the role of Excuse for condoning so despicable and discreditable an act?

Then are we so sure that this Unity has been achieved? How about the valiant universities who championed the Right in spite of the "wave of the stick"? Have we stopped to think what might be their measure of esteem for NFCUS as an association?

Our delegate says that in his opinion the aims and objects of NFCUS can be achieved without the assistance of the Universities who threatened to abandon the association. What then was the purpose of crushing their co-operation at so tremendous a cost?—disunity among students, a violation of a well established democratic principle of Western Democracy that deliberations at conferences should adhere to majority rule. This principle has been flouted for the purpose of keeping the ranks intact.

Judging from the report, the proposition of NFCUS unity or the exchange plan was forwarded by the University of Manitoba because, after two other Universities

had signalled their intention to withdraw should the exchange plan be upheld. As a result of the Manitoba questionnaire, eight universities (Dal was one of them), received their stand. As I remember the vote ended 11 to 7 in favor of NFCUS Unity. This means then that the main and original question—Exchange Plan—was to be supported by fifteen out of a possible eighteen votes i.e. the conference would have voted for the plan fifteen to three. However, the result was that the desires and opinions of two universities prevailed of those of 15 universities. Why?

The delegates explain that they did not think they would have a Russian tour at the expense of the withdrawal of the three Universities. But is this the true issue of a disguise of it? The conference was not willing to face the results of a firm stand. It took the easy way out, the consequence then was that greater weight was given to the decision of three universities than that of the students of fifteen universities. And this is dangerous pampering.

It is agreed that more can be accomplished by Unity than Disunity, but it is questionable whether more harm than good has not been done by permitting so disastrous a precedent within the association. Who can guarantee that there will not be a repetition of this juvenile and unprincipled stand? And when it should occur, what will the conference do? It might be on a discussion of railway fares, university fees, cost of books in relation to student financial capacity, what will be the attitude of the conference? "Quake in their boots again?"

But perhaps the most disturbing thing is the readiness with which people of such calibre could desert the Right their willing to trade Rightness for "smooth operation", the marked tendency to ride over problems instead of facing them; this "Oh—let it go" attitude in important matters.

If these associations and conferences exist for any purpose it is to offer training for the greater and more complex problems of future life, and it is pathetic, to say the least, that people who will very likely be the leaders of a nation, and in whose hands may well rest the destiny of others, could betray such lack of fortitude in defense of the Right.

That sense of responsibility to carry out a duty, the true mettle of leadership just seems to be all lost in the mire of desire for a smooth and headacheless life—an easy way out in preference to a grapple with the problems which a fruitful and active life must necessarily pose—

Regrets cannot achieve anything, but one may find comfort in the hope that these comments will create an awareness in the minds of "slipshodders" that they will regard with more profoundness what "prime facie" may be an easy way out.

There is a proposed referendum to determine whether or not Dal. should withdraw from NFCUS. Withdrawal can achieve nothing more than a mere satisfaction of our desire not to be outdone.

Why Universities . . .

(Continued from page two)

the fitting avenue to the place front of a mercantile people—you know well that in the achievements of science there is not only beauty and wonder, but also beneficence and power. It is not only that she has revealed to us infinite space crowded with unnumbered worlds; infinite time peopled by unnumbered existences; infinite organisms hitherto invisible but full of delicate and iridescent loveliness; but also that she has been, as a great Archangel of Mercy, devoting herself to the service of man. She has labored, her votaries have labored, not to increase the power of despots or to add to the magnificence of courts, but to extend human happiness, to economize human effort, to extinguish human pain. Where of old, men toiled, half blinded and half naked, in the mouth of the glowing furnace to mix the white-hot iron, she now substitutes the mechanical action of the viewless air. She has enlisted the sunbeam in her service to line for us, with absolute fidelity, the faces of the friends we love. She has shown the poor miner how he may work in safety, even amid the explosive fire-damp of mine. Se has by her anaesthetics, enabled the suffered to be hushed and unconscious while the delicate hand of some skilled operator cuts a fragment from the nervous circle of the unquivering eye. She points not to pyramids built during weary centuries by the sweat of miserable nations, but to the lighthouse and the steamship, to the railroad and the telegraph. She has restored eyes to the blind and hearing to the deaf. She has lengthened life, she has minimized danger, she has controlled madness, she has trampled on disease. And on all this ground, I think that none of our sons should grow up wholly ignorant of studies which at once train the reason and fire the imagination, which fashion as well as forge, which can feed as well as fill the mind."

A narrow scientist is just as bad as a professionless artsman. Harmony is essential in all things. P. O.

Such a step will not see the accomplishment of the Exchange Programme; moreover it may well render us less capable to offer constructive criticism of the attitude of the defaulting Universities. We must be cautious lest we commit the very act we condemn.

If we are motivated by a strong and sincere desire to make known our abhorrence of this unprincipled demeanour of those three universities for the weaknesses of those who sacrificed the Right and the due performance of their duty for a pointless appeasement, then the other side of this desire must be an earnest wish to avoid a repetition.

Perhaps we can do this best by remaining in NFCUS and acclaiming the action of the valiant universities who thought, as we hope all will think that it is not force, but reason; not selfishness, but a broadmindedness, not dishonourable appeasement, but a firm stand for the Right that must always prevail.

Beware of taking an Easy Way Out.

Thoughts In The Library

Through the windows in the stacks,
The green leaves are quivering in the Autumn breeze,
And Who has stirred those leaves?
And Whose breath is it that blows so gently
Through the ivy on the wall?
Thousands of books lie sleeping on Forever in this place.
Millions of words scratched on dusty pages,
Millions of words eked out of dust,
And sweat, and aching heads.
Thousands of authors forgotten
In the long dim aisles of the stacks.
Dust, all gone into dust,
They that have thought and lived,

They that held the spotlight for a little while,
And are gone . . .
And we who are a heady, jostling troop,
Full of dull "purpose", and "intellectualism",
Have no conception of the knowledge
That sleeps on forgotten in these racks.
Books handed down to us.
Knowledge, not from the Mind of Man,
But from a Higher source.
The Wisdom, the Intuitive Wisdom,
Flowing through us
From the great Eternal Now. . .
T. C. S.

The Working Youth

On June 2nd, 1952, the Grand National Assembly of the Rumanian People's Republic elected Comrade Gheorghiu-Dej, the beloved leader of our people, as Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Rumanian People's Republic.

At the news of this election, a wave of enthusiasm swept over the country. At thousands of meetings, by tens of thousands of pledges taken by workers to increase production, in numberless telegrams and letters to the Central Committee of the Rumanian Workers' Party and to Comrade Gheorghiu-Dej personally, the working people of our country have shown that they consider this election as the best guarantee that the people's revolutionary gains will be defended against any inimical attack and that any obstacle will be removed from our pathway towards Socialism.

Alongside the entire people, the youth of our country showed their deep affection for the steeled helmsman of our working class.

To our youth, Comrade Gheorghiu-Dej is a luminous example of relentless struggle against everything that bars our onward march and for the triumph of the new, bright life we are building today.

A worker's son and a worker himself since early youth, Comrade Gheorghiu-Dej joined the workers' movement at the age of 17.

A fearless and consistent fighter for our people's liberation from the yoke of capitalist exploitation, Comrade Gheorghiu-Dej led the working class in the great struggle waged from 1930 to 1944 for their right to a life worth living and against the royal dictatorship and Rumania's fascism—against the criminal dragging of the Rumanian people into the anti-Soviet war gamble.

The big industrialists, landlords and politicians, stooges of the reaction, looked upon him as enemy No. 1. He wore convict clothes and

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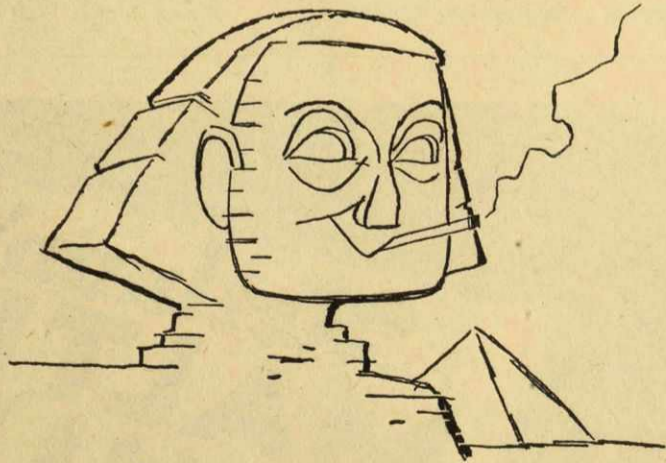
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5. Applications are particularly invited from first and second year Engineers, first and second years Arts, Science and Commerce — first year Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.
6. There is a quota, so please apply early.

Come and talk it over with the Resident Staff Officer—Major G. T. Kirk, B.A.Sc. at the COTC Office in the Dal Gym, or phone 3-6954.

For that smile of Smoking satisfaction choose your cigarette with logic!



only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild—
Sweet Caps are always truly fresh—
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SWEET CAPS
cork or plain

DAL GIRLS IN THIRD WIN



Florence Rowley was born in Iroquois Fall, Ontario, in 1929. Flo went to Westmount High, Montreal, but did not take part in any sports, due to childhood sicknesses. Later she attended Boston University, College of Physical Education for Women. Here Flo took part in all sports. Some of which were basketball, swimming, skiing, lacrosse and skating. She coached the freshman basketball squad and won the fencing award.

In 1950 Flo went to Netherwood School for Girls where she remained for one year. This was previous

to her coming to Dalhousie as coach of girls' sports. Since her arrival she has led the ground hockey team to two successive championships. Also last year, Dal girls, under her direction, won the Maritime basketball championship. Flo's girls walked away with the invitation badminton tournament and the intercollegiate ice hockey championship, also.

Flo says: "I just love Dalhousie and the kids."

DGAC considers her tops, and wishes her the best of luck with her teams this year.

Cross Country

Something new was introduced into interfaculty sports when on Saturday a two-mile cross country run was undertaken. The individual winner was Bruce Waterfield, who ran the course for Arts and Science in approximately nine minutes. However, Engineering took first place, grouping on a total point basis. Due to the fact that the first team to have four runners cross the finishing line was declared winners. Arts and Science stood second with Med third.

The meet was under the direction of the Physical Education Office.

Nothing Stops Tigers—

(Continued from Page One)

Credit ought to be given to Dal's quarterback—Andy McKay. His quick thinking and smart passing figured largely in Dal's win.

"Nip" Theakston and Dave; Bryson did some very fine running for the Tigers and Mike MacDonald did some nice snagging of passes. It is impossible to name here all the individual stars, but let it suffice to say that the whole team was terrific. However, the linemen as a whole won the game.

Hold on! Perhaps the major factor in Dal's great showing was pretty nearly forgotten in the excitement. This factor is Coach Keith King, whose excellent coaching inspired the team on to victory. Well, let's hope for another win next Saturday, when Dal tangles with the Dartmouth Arrows.

Betty Morse Scores Two To Clinch Championship

Law In Rugby Win

A spirited squad from the Law School downed an Arts and Science team 13-9 in a regularly scheduled game of Interfac Rugby League. Strangely enough the game was played before spectators; quite an innovation. To date only Med, Law and Engineering team have showed up for all their games. The biggest faculty on the campus, Arts and Science, makes a miserable showing in most cases, hardly ever fielding a full team.

Something should be done and its up to you the students.

News Brief

A meeting of the Sociology Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 in Room 202 of the Arts Building. The Rev. L. F. Hatfield will be guest speaker.

Dal's Ground Hockey team was again victorious on Saturday, when they defeated Acadia 3-1. During the first half Dal had to fight harder: the forwards could not seem to get the ball up the field, but the dependable defence kept the ball from the goal.

Forbes blocked the ball and made many spectacular drives up the field. After ten minutes of play Betty Morse scored a goal on a pass from Heather Martin. Betty Morse scored another goal as the result of a pass short corner pass from Jane Cox.

The first half ended 2-0 for Dal. The scoring in the second half began with Acadia rushing in a goal. Dal retaliated with Jane Cox carrying the ball the length of the field for a spectacular goal.

Dal now has the championship as they are the only team with three straight wins, but there is still one more game to play with Acadia.



Unidentified Dal ball carrier stopped after big gain.

Re: Phys.- Ed. Classes

Dancing I for beginners, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11 for boys and girls. Any two must be attended.

Gymnastic class for boys—Friday at 1.

Dancing II — Latin American, Thursday at 12, prerequisite Dancing I.

Figure Skating — (tentative) Tuesday, Thursday at 10—contact Keith King.

Handball Class—come in pairs, as many as four may play at a time. For time contact phys-ed office.

Badminton II (Class and tournament) Tuesday, Thursday at 4.30. Instruction and practice; once during week, pre-arranged game with picked opponent.

Badminton I, for beginners — contact phys-ed office.

Swimming and Diving (competitive only) boys and girls; contact phys-ed office.

Volleyball—Tuesday, Thursday at 3.30, girls only.

NOTICES

The use of playing cards in this Common Room is prohibited during the following periods:

8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

2:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cards being used during these hours are liable to confiscation and the participants in the game will be liable to a fine.

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. November, 1952.

Classical Club—Friday, November 7, at 8 p.m., for all those interested, will be held in the Haliburton Room. The speaker for the occasion is Father Lynch, Rector of Saint Mary's College. The topic of his speech will be the "Advantages of a Classical Education".

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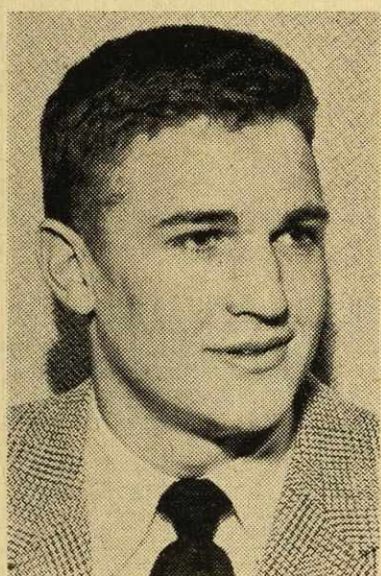
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LARGEST FLEET IN TOWN

The NOVA SCOTIAN

"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

HALIFAX



JOHN NICHOLS, shown above, plays flying wing for Dal this year.

Hockey Thurs.
Dal vs. St. Mary's

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SALARIES

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Initial salaries will range from \$3,250 to \$4,600, depending on academic qualifications. Liberal allowance will be made for pertinent experience. Annual salary increment plan in effect.

Seasonal Employment (1 May-30 September)

Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases. Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

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Enjoy the best!