

COMM TRIP DEEMED SUCCESS

DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXIX HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 31, 1956 No. 5

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Ceremony At 11 P.M. Week Nights;
Dent Building Saturday — 4 P.M.

Dalhousie University will hold a convocation on November 2 when the Hon. Alistair Fraser, M.C., Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, will lay the corner stone of the new Dentistry Building. The ceremony will be held on the Carleton Campus at the corner of Robie Street and University Avenue at 2.30 p.m.

Following the invocation, Dr. Kerr will open the proceedings and then call on Brigadier H. V. D. Laing, C.B.E., Chairman of the Board of Governors. Brigadier Laing will present a sealed box, containing several items of university interest, to the architect,

University officials announced yesterday that starting November 19, the Reading Room of the Macdonald Memorial Library will remain open each week night until 11 p.m., and on Saturday until 4 p.m. This extension in Library hours will continue until the Christmas Exams and will resume again in the Spring, probably the week following Munro Day.

J. Philip Dumaresq, for deposit within the stone. Mr. Dumaresq will then present a silver trowel to the Lieutenant Governor, who will formally lay the corner stone.

Dr. K. M. Johnson, President of the Canadian Dental Association, will give a brief address.

The band of H.M.C.S. Stadacona will be in attendance.

The matter of Library hours has been a topic of discussion for Dal students for many years and the latest move to extend the hours of the Reading Room will be met with approval by all Dalhousians.

At its last meeting, the Students' Council unanimously felt that there should be changes in the time available to students, and, while the Library will remain closed on Sundays, as in the past, the new hours will provide students with much needed study time with the approach of exams. Council appointed a committee to press for the changes and the university officials were receptive to most of the committee's proposals.

One problem exists—there is an acute shortage of staff at the library, and graduate students who are interested in such work are asked to contact the University Librarian D. G. Lochhead (before November 19!).

LAWYERS FROLIC HELD PICK PATTY AS QUEEN

Patty was crowned at the Annual Law Ball which was held last Friday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Dancing was to Don Warner's Orchestra and there was a large turnout to the event which marks the start of the Fall social season at Dal.

Patty was introduced by the President of the Law Society, Dave Fraser. She has participated in nearly every phase of campus activity in her years at Dal and this year is the Vice-President of the Students' Council. A fourth year Med student, pretty Patty has all the qualities of a Campus Queen. Need we say more?



Shown above are the Law Queen, Patty MacLeod, and Dean Horace Read, of the Law School, a few moments after Patty had been named as the Lawyers' representative in the Campus Queen competition.

(Photo by Rofihe)

Hold Debating Trials Monday

The Sodales Debating Society has called Intercollegiate Debating Trials for Monday, Nov. 5 at 7.30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building.

Two debaters will be chosen to go to Acadia, and two to debate against King's. Each debater will give a five to ten minute speech on a subject of his own choice.

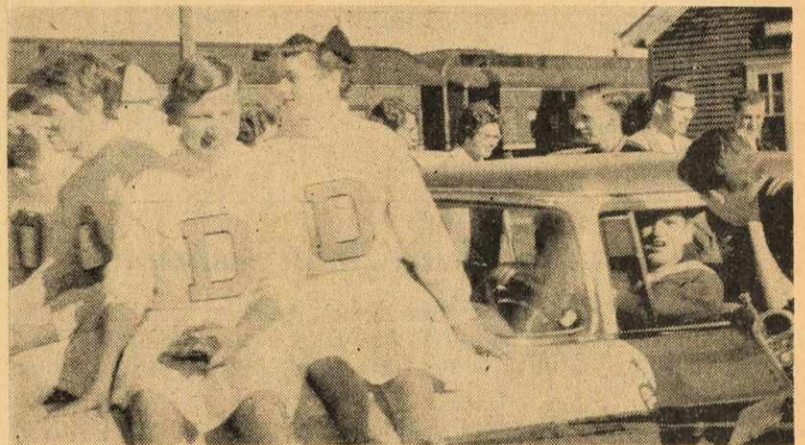
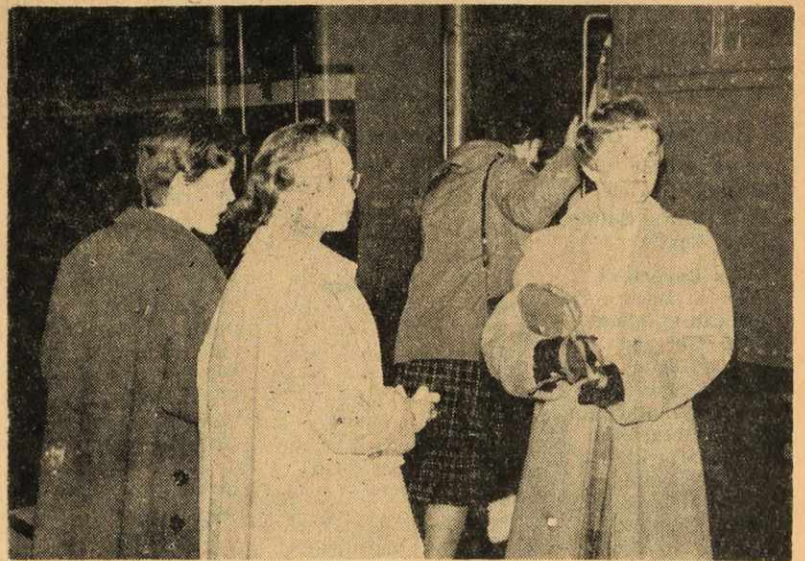
Twirl Tartans Friday Night

A wee bit of heather and old Scotland will be in the atmosphere the night of Friday, November 2, when the Arts and Science Society will dress the gym in highland splendour and sponsor a novelty dance — "The Tartan Twirl."

All the plans for the dance are in Scottish favor with the slogan adopted by the dance committee to be, "If your family hasn't a tartan, downright borrow or steal one."

Laurie Bowes and his orchestra are in charge of music with the appearance also of a highland piper in full regalia as well as an intermission of highland dancing to be anticipated. Both the boys and girls are encouraged to get out in kilts and tam o'shanter in order to blend with the Scottish decorations of the gym.

The price will also be right for this gala affair with an admission of 50c for the girls and 75c for the boys, mighty little, lads and lassies for the fun in store at the "Tartan Twirl".



Staff photographer Barry Rofihe was one of the two hundred Dal students who journeyed to Antigonish and he had his camera with him. Top photo shows some of the fairer sex as they board the train for the trip. Below are the cheerleaders and Dal fans as they form up for the parade to the football field.

* * *

Two Hundred Hit Cathedral Town

The Dalcom sponsored football train to Saint F. X. was the first organized trip that Dal has had in many, many years and it turned out to be one of the most successful undertakings ever taken on by the enterprising Commerce Co.

Two hundred enthusiastic Dal fans, all but a few were students, filled the four cars of the special train that left Halifax at 8:30 Saturday morning for Antigonish. The train proceeded quietly until Truro, where the Dal band whooped up some spirit at the station. Then on to Saint F. X. where the cheerleaders boarded a car, and were driven the mile to the field, followed by the Dal band, and the cheering Dal students.

The parade arrived just in time for start of the game, and Dal rooters, sitting in one section of the grandstand, watched the best show Dal has put up yet this year, and gave the team their enthusiastic support. It was a grand example of the fact that a few can make a great amount of noise.

The only disappointing part of the whole trip was the dance, arranged with St. F.X., did not start till eight, the same time that the train left. St. F.X. Council President, Pete Lesaux, was most apologetic, as they thought the train was not to pull out until eleven. He expressed the desire that the Dal fans come down by train for the hockey game this year, and then St. F.X. would have an opportunity to show some hospitality.

At eight, however, amidst firecrackers, the train pulled out of the station, and the ride home was truly enjoyed by everyone.

During the ride, three lucky prizes — the first one was \$25.00

were drawn, and the winners were Elva Stubbert, Christine Drenn and Norman Kyle.

Much of the credit for the trip goes to Les Karagianis, chairman of the committee consisting of Dave Moon, John Wood, Peter Bennett, Bruce Willis, Bill Fenton, Denny Connolly and Doug McDonald.

Dalcom was so pleased with the success of the venture that they hope to have another such trip this winter—a hockey or a basketball train either to Acadia, St. F. X. or Mount A. The CNR officials — including the policemen, were most co-operative throughout, and when the train arrived home at 1:10 a.m. everyone aboard felt the same way — "Let's do it again".

PRES. PLEASED

To the Student Body:
The Dalcom-sponsored special train to St. F.X. has, I think, laid the foundation for what may easily become an annual event. The trip was in all ways most successful and Dalcom is to be commended on its initiative and spirit in this undertaking.

Bob Weld and the Dal band deserve a big "thank you" for a tremendous job. I am told that the Dal cheering section could be heard very plainly and loudly on the radio as well as on the field; the credit for this belongs to our energetic cheerleaders. In their new outfits, and with such strong lungs, they are a credit to Dal.

The train, the band, the cheerleaders and the supporters who made the trip were all part of the enthusiasm created by loyal Tiger fans. Those who made the trip were privileged to see a new team, with lots of fight and lots of drive, a team to watch and of which to be proud.

On behalf of the Council I wish to thank all those who made the trip for their interest, co-operation and spirit.

Ken Mounce,
Council President.

FORUM

The first Students' Forum this year is being held so that the students will have an opportunity to meet their representatives on the Students' Council and to hear a report on the activities of this organization. The meeting will be held at the gym on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 12 noon.

Ken Mounce, President of the Students' Council, will introduce the members of this body to those present. Foremost on the agenda is the report to be given on the results of the Awards Committee set up by the Council to investigate the Points System. Vice-president Patty MacLeod will speak on the Blood Drive, to launch the campaign which will begin at the end of this month. A large number of students are expected to attend the Forum.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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External Affairs Man On Campus This Friday

Arthur J. Andrew, a graduate of Dalhousie and at present Head of the Information Division, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, will address a meeting of the Commerce Company on Friday, November 2. The Commerce Company have invited any interested students, regardless of faculty, to attend.

Mr. Andrew, who will speak on the work of Foreign Service Officers, is a native of Pictou. He received his B.A. from Dalhousie in 1937 and, after two years with The Canadian Press, joined the Canadian Army in 1939 and served on the Atlantic Coast, in the United Kingdom, Italy, and North-west Europe before being discharged as a captain in 1946. He returned to Dalhousie for graduate work and received his M.A. in 1947. He joined the Department of External Affairs in the same year and, in 1950, was posted to Bonn, Germany. In January of 1953 he was named Chargé d'Affaires at Vienna.

On returning to Ottawa in 1954, he became Head of Political Co-ordination Section of the Department and in the fall of 1955 was appointed to his present office.

Stratford Players To Present "Hamlet" And "Peer Gynt" In January

The Stratford Players of the Canadian Shakespeare Festival will be appearing in Halifax on January 14 and 15. The plays to be presented are Shakespeare's Hamlet and Henrik Ibsen's Peer Gynt.

Special arrangements have been made for Dalhousie students to attend the performances at reduced prices. Under the auspices of the Halifax Junior League tickets will be sold to students early in December before ticket sale opens to the public. The regular sale will begin during examination week. The student tickets may be exchanged later.

The Stratford Players have done much to encourage drama in Canada, and it is expected that students will take advantage of this opportunity to see two of the world's great dramas performed by one of this country's leading theatre companies.

Further announcements will appear in the Gazette and on the English Department notice boards.

local campus papers urging them to run the ad without charge in the public interest. Response by local campus papers will be publicized in Marketing Magazine.



Hither and Yawn

by ANNE COBURN

This week's mail brought two new papers to our steadily increasing files. To be more exact, these were the first issues we have received this year, but they are old friends around the Gazette office. Those of which I speak are the Purple and White (Assumption College's effort), and St. Mary's Journal. May we say right here that this year's Journal is a most impressive sheet; all congratulations go to the E. in C. and his staff for their excellent lay-out and news coverage.

St. Mary's seems to be planning a very active year along artistic lines. "At the first student rally of the year the president of the local Thespians struck the key note when he announced that the major production of the year 'The Desperate Hours' will be presented early in February." In addition, a 'Workshop' has been organized, "which will present a program of three one-act plays in December. The presentations, which will consist of two dramas and a comedy, will be open to the student body."

News, news, and still news! "At a meeting on September 28th, the Students' Council (this is still St. Mary's) was approached by a few students who are interested in forming a University Orchestra. Although some of its members would be members of the existing band, the proposed orchestra would be an independent group. These backers feel that there are students of sufficient quality and quantity to form a unit that would be able to perform very adequately at informal college functions in the gymnasium. This interested group of students has received their student council's blessings to pursue the venture; we hope it will meet their expectations. It's a very satisfying thing to see people branch off into new activities and "make a go of it".

The last news item of the week is more than slightly startling. Believe it or not, an interested individual on campus actually came to the Gazette office and offered his services. He felt there were certain items the paper lacked. One of these items was a weekly laugh. Therefore unbeknownst (is that really a word?) to the E. in C., the following item has somehow, quite accidentally, found its way into this column.

YOUR WEEKLY LAUGH. (Not Weakly!)

In the worst of the London blitz an old lady was observed to move about as chirpily as ever. When asked for the explanation, this was her reply: "Well, when it comes bed-time, I go to my room. First I takes a wee sip of whiskey; then I says a little prayer. Next I gets undressed and pops into bed saying, 'to hell with Hitler,' and I sleep sound till morning. I know that God is watching over us and there is no sense in two of us lying awake."

We Should Have Been Ashamed

Dalhousie has just overcome a situation which should have been a matter of some shame to the whole campus, but which, in all probability, was unknown to the majority of our students.

Last week the Student Council took matters into its own hands and appointed a chairman for the local committee of World University Service of Canada. He is Pat Walsh, a second year law student.

Why should this be important? WUSC is usually regarded as just another of those things that exist on the campus. Some few people are interested in it, but they are the ones that are interested in everything, it seems, and nobody else cares much. The fact that last year's chairman did not get around to having a committee formed for this year only points up the position that WUSC holds in the general student's mind.

World University Service is an international organization of both students and faculty which has dual aims. It assists students in the less well developed countries by giving material aid; and for students in more fortunate countries it organizes study tours and seminars both nationally and internationally. It also helps students of the world to study in other countries. It is an organization of high ideals; perhaps the most worthy undertaking in which students of Canada participate.

Perhaps the absence of a committee chairman until last week will prove to be a good thing. It has already caused some alarm among interested students — enough alarm to ensure Pat Walsh of an interested and hard-working group for this year. The annual visit of the Treasure Van from November 6 to 9, will be its first major job.

But even an active committee is not enough. Obviously, World University Service needs money. Many student councils across Canada contribute to it on the basis of one dollar for each enrolled student. The budget of the Dalhousie council provided for a donation of \$100. to WUSC. Last week this was raised to \$200., and a further amount will be considered in the spring. All the money raised in Canada is used for service work overseas, none of it at home. The money for study tours for Canadians comes from grants from many sources — governmental and private.

The Council's move was a step in the right direction. Let us hope that we will not stop there, and that our efforts as students will become something of which we can be proud.

Government Ignores College Newspapers

\$600,000 advertising campaign to promote sales of Canada Savings Bonds is now underway using almost all media—except university papers.

The September 28th issue of Marketing Magazine, the weekly journal directed to advertising executives across the country, reports as follows: "The eleventh Canada Savings Bond drive swings into high gear first week in October with a month-long saturation ad campaign embracing almost all media. Estimated cost of the campaign: \$600,000."

The CANADIAN UNIVERSITY POST publisher, A. D. Levy, spoke to the account executive handling the campaign at Walsh Advertising Company in Toronto and enquired whether campus papers were included in the Canada Bond Drive ad schedule.

"No, we didn't consider them at all. The budget is all spent now" was the reply.

Levy stated that this was "truly amazing", informing the Walsh Advertising account executive that his paper would print its own ad without charge urging students to buy Canada Savings Bonds. Mats of this ad will be shipped to all



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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, October 31:

Graduate Society Meeting in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 1:

Student Forum in the gym—from 12-1. All students are urged to attend.

Friday, November 2:

Dent School Convocation of Charleton Campus, 2:30. Arts and Science "TARTAN TWIRL" in the gym—dancing from 9-1 to the music of Laurie Bowes and his boys.

Saturday, November 3:

Phi Rho Hallowe'en Party.

Sunday, November 4:

General meeting of the new Foreign Students' Association of Nova Scotia at 3 p.m. in the Haliburton Room at King's. All foreign students are cordially welcomed.

Tuesday, November 6:

Professor Burns Martin will lecture on "Coleridge" in the Haliburton Room at King's at 8:15 p.m. The WUSC Indian Sale begins and will run all day and in the evenings Tuesday through Thursday.

Wednesday, November 7:

SCM Lecture given by Bredu Pabi on "Naught for your Comfort" at 8 p.m. in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence.

Friday, November 9:

Engineers' Jamboree will be held in the gym from 9-1.

Tuesday, November 13:

Shirreff Hall Formal, with dancing from 9-1 to Don Warner's orchestra. (Girls ask the boys).

MEMO:

The Rink opens on Thursday, November 1, and will be available for student skating on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons.

WHEEL-CHAIR STUDENT SEEKS SUITABLE HOME

Travelling to and from classes by taxi and living in a hotel are not common for the average college student, but, for the present time at least, they are compulsory for Melbourne Hebb.

Melbourne, a first-year Commerce student, contacted polio at the age of nine and has been partially crippled ever since. At the moment he is looking for a home where he could stay for the rest of the college year.

Because of his disability, residence life would be quite unsuitable, but Melbourne's requirements for boarding are few. Finding his wheelchair completely unnecessary while at home, he needs only to have his bedroom and bathroom facilities on the same floor.

The location of his future home could be anywhere in Halifax, because he will be travelling by taxi. Advertising has been unsuccessful

as yet, but it is hoped that very soon the problem will be solved. Anyone having any suggestions may contact the News Department of the GAZETTE if they do not know Melbourne.

A native of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Melbourne was unable to attend school, but he completed eight years of study by correspondence and successfully passed his Grade Eleven Matriculation Examinations.

Sponsored by the Polio Foundation Melbourne has made many friends in his short stay at Dal. Unfortunately, he is a Dodger fan, and, like Don Newcombe, he says he's waiting till 1957.

New Committee In Operation

The new campus co-ordination committee recently appointed will consist of Anne Coburn, as Director and Studley representative, Libby Mayall representing the Forrest Campus, and George Caines as the representative from King's. The committee will operate temporarily out of the Council office where one member of the committee will be present from 2-4 Monday through Friday to schedule events.

All organization and department heads are to receive letters in the near future which will request their co-operation and simultaneously, explain the purpose and general structure of the committee.

The director of the committee hopes that the new entity will solve the longstanding and ever increasing problem of the great lack of co-ordination at Dalhousie. The committee will not try to govern the student body, but to administer aid to it. The new committee optimistically believes that this one year experiment will become a standard-bearer on the Dalhousie Campus. Members of the committee have stated that they firmly believe in the inherent value of such a setup.

Anne Coburn, director of the committee, said that with the support, co-operation, and patience of every Dalhousie student the venture will succeed and in return the student body of Dalhousie will enjoy a more entertaining year. In line with this, the executive of the new committee will be glad to receive, from students and faculty, sincere suggestions and opinions.

Plan Open House For Shirreff Hall

Delta Gamma held its first meeting of the term last Thursday in the Arts Building. This is the association on the campus of which every woman student automatically is a member.

Plans were discussed for the annual Open House to be held at Shirreff Hall. A tentative date was set for Saturday, November 24.

The main part of the meeting was occupied with elections for the various society offices. This year's slate of officers includes president and vice-president Ruth Murphy and Barb Ferguson, who were elected last year in campus-wide elections; Debating chairman, Elizabeth Dustan; Dramatic director, Julia Gosling; Class representatives, Dodie McIntosh, Carolyn Potter, Judith Bennett, Jean McPhee; city and hall social chairmen Joan Herman and Helen Muir; and member in charge of scrapbook, Phoebe Redpath.

Delta Gamma's main project, Sadie Hawkin's week will be held after Christmas. A meeting will be called later to discuss plans for this important event.

WUSC "Treasure Van" At Dal This Month

The annual "Treasure Van of India" is slated this year to take place at Dalhousie University on Nov. 6, 7, 8 and 9. This sale is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, whose chairman is Jat Walsh, and is being held under the distinguished patronage of The Honorable Alistair Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. It will take place in the Dal gym, and is open

SCM Speaker



Shown here is Rev. Bob Miller, who will be visiting the Dalhousie campus from Nov 8 - Nov. 14. He is a graduate in Theology from Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Following graduation he had charge of a United Church pastorate in Saskatchewan for two years. He spent three years in Europe for study and church work, and since his return to Canada in 1952 he has been Associate Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

During his stay here, Rev. Millar will lead several worship services and discussion groups. Some of his topics will be "Faith and Reason", "Existentialism," "The SMC and the University", and other topics in the fields of Theology and Philosophy. Full details of his schedule will be released later.

Foreign Students Form Association

A new student organization is making its first appearance this year. The Foreign Students' Association of Nova Scotia will be holding a general meeting at King's College on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 3:00 p.m. All foreign students are invited to attend this discussion of plans for the coming year.

In March Mr. Bredu Pabi gathered together a number of students from all over the city. He discussed his ideas for an organization which would act as an expression of the existence of foreign students in Nova Scotia. All those present were in complete agreement, and thus FSANS came into being.

It was realized that, upon their arrival in Canada, foreign students meet many unique and difficult problems and through social evenings, to gain a better knowledge and understanding of each other's cultural background.

As they are now living in Canada, the members also hope to establish a better understanding and relationship between Canadians and the countries the students represent.

in both the afternoon and evening.

Featured at the sale are many beautiful articles, of Indian and Oriental origin, the majority of which are hand-made. This sale has come to be a regular event at Dalhousie, and is welcomed by many students and Haligonians alike, as an opportunity to choose their Christmas gifts.

News Briefs

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Society on Wednesday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing the officers of the Society for the forthcoming year. All students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Education and Graduate Nursing are invited to attend.

Will all those interested in working for Pharos please leave their names, phone numbers and special interest (Grads, Undergrads, Sports or Campus Life) on the list provided on the Gazette Office bulletin board.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, the Dr. A. C. Fales visiting professor of Physics, is lecturing this week in the Physics Theatre on "Spectroscopy and Molecular Structure" and Some Astrophysical Applications of Molecular Structure".

Slated S.C.M. discussion groups include a study on the New Testament led by Dr. H. L. Bronson and meeting at his home on Monday evenings. There is also a group, led by Mr. Bredu, discussing "Race Relations" in the West Common Room, Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Interested parties contact George Tattie at 3-3758.

Sociology Group Elects Executive

The first meeting of the Sociology Club was held last Thursday in the Haliburton Room at King's College. The principal purpose of this association is to arrange for guests to come to the campus to speak on subjects of special interest to anyone in the social sciences.

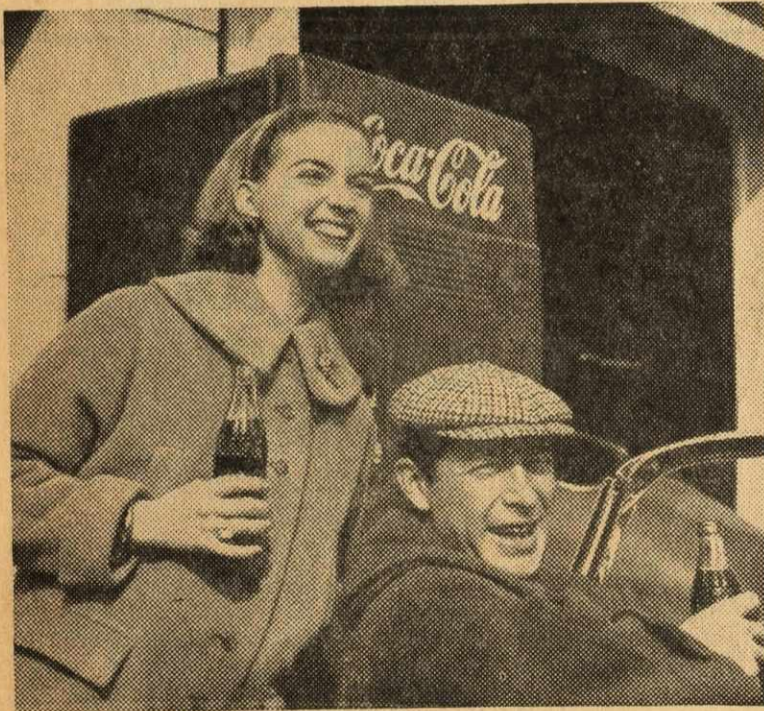
Plans were discussed at the initial meeting to arrange speeches on such topics as the juvenile court, activities and problems facing a military chaplain, drug addiction, and mental hospitals.

Honorary President of the Society is Dr. Uhlin, professor of Sociology at King's College. Officers elected were president, Ken Abbot; vice-president, Dody McIntosh; secretary, Janet MacLachlan and treasurer, Kerry Burke. Other members of the executive are "Mac" McLeod, Ron Clarke, Caroline Benet, Don Ruggles and David Hart.

Revive Classics Society Here

The revival of a unique organization at Dalhousie, The Classics Society, held an informal meeting on Tuesday evening in the Haliburton Room of King's College, with several language professors and interested students attending.

Larry Finster, president of the society introduced members of this year's executive which includes Helen Wickwire and Donald Hambrick. The purpose of the society is to reconstruct the culture and drama of Rome and Greece of past eras. Guest speakers and films will occasionally make their appearance at future meetings. As the major project this year the society plans to present a Greek drama in translation.



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by Yale Kanter

Assyro-Babylonian Medicine

The sources of Assyro-Babylonian medicine are the cuneiform inscriptions on baked clay tablets. It's main features were the demons at causes of disease, incantations against them as preventative medicine, augury from inspection of the liver, from fetal monstrosities (birth-omens, prognosis from astrological signs, and very crude therapy, often of filthy ingredients. They had, however, many devices of modern civilization, including a code of medical ethics, with regulation of fees.

One of the earliest kings of Babylon was the able ruler Hammurabi (1948BC-1905BC). He drew up a code of laws, the oldest in existence, which, leased on the caste society, covered almost all phases of life. What is of particular interest, are the laws relating to medical practice. It is stated, for example, that "if the doctor shall treat a gentleman and shall open an abscess with a bronze knife and shall preserve the eye of the patient, he shall receive ten shekles of silver. If the patient is a slave, his master shall pay two shekels of silver." That there might be a

account for the unfortunate doctor is shown by the following rule: "if the doctor shall open an abscess with a bronze knife and shall kill the patient or shall destroy the sight of the eye, his hands shall be cut off." In the case of a slave, the penalty was less drastic, "he shall replace the slave with another slave." If the eye of a slave was destroyed as a result of an operation, the operator was to pay the master half the price of the slave.

Reprisals such as these might well have deterred the ambitious surgeon of Babylon, yet there appears to have been a well organized medical profession in those ancient times. It is true that magic entered largely into the treatment, and the list of deciphered remedies are literally interspersed with incantations and charms.

Herodotus reveals that every Babylonian was an amateur physician, as it was the custom to lay the sick in the street so that any passer-by "if they had ever had this disease themselves, or have known of any who had suffered from it, may give him advice . . . and no-one is allowed to pass the sick man in silence." Yet the existence of a medical profession is implied in the code. The physicians were probably of the priestly class, and medical concepts were dominated by primitive magical and religious ideas.

Assyro-Babylonian Medicine Medicine of the Bible

Moses preached, what can be rightly called, preventive medicine. It was preached as a part of his religion. His followers obeyed to save their soul, as well as to protect their bodies. "Defile not your souls by any creeping thing," the Lord told Moses; and Moses repeated this to the Israelites. "If any beast die, he that toucheth the carcass thereof shall be unclean until the evening." Moses knew that animal disease may be passed to man. He knew that contamination may linger in unclean dishes and therefore drinking from them was forbidden. "They shall be dipped in water, and shall be unclean until the evening, and soon afterwards shall be clean."

In the book of Leviticus, there are 43 verses devoted to the diagnosis of Leprosy, and the leper, once recognized, "shall dwell alone, without the camp." His possessions, if contaminated, "shall be burnt with fire."

Cleanliness was demanded of all. Of each seven days, there was one day of rest. The Israelites multiplied and grew strong in the desert.

Like the Egyptians, the Hebrews thought that to dissect the body was to desecrate it. But a little investigation on the corpse of a low character, condemned to be burned—that would hardly be a sin, thought a disciple of Rabbi Ishmall. He dissected away and counted 252 bones, just about 49 more than were present. His figure was unfortunately accepted and quoted for centuries.

In the book of Eclesiasticus it is said, "Honor the physician for the need thou hast of him for the Most High hath created him." Unscientific he may have been, but the physicians protected well the sons of Israel.

Chinese Medicine

In medicine, the Chinese have shown originality and enterprise, although until recent times it has been wholly stationary. To quote one of themselves, Dr. Chin Min Wong (1932): ". . . they have never pursued a single subject in a way calculated to lead them to final success."

For 4000 years they followed the ophorisms of Hoang-Ti (who died around 2600BC). A very involved love of the pulse, and extensive materia medica and a prodigious faith in the efficacy of acupuncture and the mixa were conspicuous features of their medical system.

In Hoang-Ti's *Nei Ching*, the book of medicine, is a statement which is often quoted in support of the contention that the Chinese discovered the circulation of the blood many centuries before Harvey. "All the blood in the body is under control of the heart . . . The blood current flows continuously in a circle and never stops." The statement is more remarkable when one remembers that, owing to religious scruples, the Chinese seldom practiced dissection, and their idea of anatomy and physiology besides being grossly inaccurate were wholly fantastic.

Ancient Medicine of India

The lack of progress is also true of the medicine of ancient India, which, however, attained, in a later period, remarkable skill in surgery, with well written treatises on infant nutrition and other branches.

It is interesting to note that the early Hindus treated fractures with bamboo splints, and performed such operations as Caesarian section, excision of tumors, and lithotomy. The performance of the last mentioned operation was continued through the ages, and was undertaken by native-trained surgeons until recent times. Of particular interest and of very ancient date is the operation of rhinoplasty, which originated in India. It was frequently required, as adulterers were punished by having their noses cut off. The leaf of a tree, cut to the desired shape and size, was used as a pattern, and a piece of skin from the cheek or forehead, fashioned to form the new nose, was sutured in position. Thus were the Hindus the pioneers of modern plastic surgery.

SCM News

The Student Christian Movement would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students to the campus, and at the same time spread a little information about our organization. It is an international and inter-denominational organization, with branches in most Canadian universities, and also in other countries. Its aim is to promote Christian fellowship among students. We do this by studying together, praying together, working together and playing together.

Like other organizations on this campus, we are now starting our season's activities. The first was an informal supper held in the Women's Common Room of the Arts building on Thursday evening, October 4. New and old members were welcomed by the president, Miss Shirley Powell, and the supper was followed by a lively sing-song. Only a few freshmen turned out, but we hope to arouse more interest in the next few weeks.

The next big event of this year's activities was a weekend camp, which was held at Camp Brunswick, East Chezzetcook, on Oct. 13 and 14. (You don't sleep in a tent, the camp was a large remodelled farmhouse). Activities included study and discussion groups, worship services and recreation.

Other activities which we will be sponsoring during the year will include "open house," a period of discussion open to anyone on the campus, and bible study groups which will be meeting regularly throughout the year. Watch the Gazette and the bulletin boards for further details. Following is this year's executive, who are always willing to talk to anyone interested in SCM. We extend a special invitation to freshmen and freshettes.

Pres.—Shirley Powell
Vice-Pres.—John Phillips
Sec.—Ernestine Pace
Treas.—Murray Davis

"A Humorous Article of 400 Words or More"

by PETER OUTHIT

My Uncle Ernest used to tell me anybody can write about anything if they have a 20-20 eyesight and lots of time. And he was right, on account of I missed seeing my assignments (see above) on the editor's notice board, until a few minutes ago, and the deadline is fast approaching. In the urgency of the moment I naturally turned to the renowned Dal Campus in search for humor. Every freshman comes to college knowing that life is a real ball and in fact just a

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Thought of The Week—

SCIENTIFIC RELIGION

"When primitive tribes planted the seed knowing that life depended on the harvest, they went through all sorts of religious ceremonies to assure a good crop. But if they did not act in harmony with the nature of the seed and fulfill the conditions of growth and ripening, there could be no escape from a poor harvest.

"The same is true in regard to health. According to the laws of physical health, a patient suffering from diseased lungs, let us say, will not be healed if he is kept in a dark, damp, and ill-ventilated dwelling, and without proper nourishment, regardless of what ceremonies the medicine man performs or what sacrifices his friends make. The inevitability from which there is no escape by flattery or bribery or indulgence in a way that no picture of hell ever could."

["Religion for Today"—A. J. W. Myers.]

huge joke. My brief experience in English, French, Latin and other classrooms has prompted a vague feeling that life here may not be as funny as all that, but in my search, I didn't have time to get off the campus. As a matter of fact, I'm glad I didn't because I think I proved my point.

First I rushed to the football field where I interviewed Coach Al (Chuckles) Thomas immediately after the Dal-Greenwood game, finding him doubled up with mirth in the locker room. I asked him where I could find humor. He grinned cheerfully and said, "Just look about you." I did, and I left.

This was a pretty good start, and confidently I set out for the canteen. I passed Prof. Bennet en route smiling happily to himself, probably at the prospect of marking the week's themes. Eventually I entered the canteen, that monument to human enterprise where humor seemed to have gone underground. Bleary-eyed law men set over cold cups of coffee wondering what had happened to their supposedly air-tight cases; "those Shirreff Hall girls" gathered in shirreffous groups and transmitted highly secret information, and the odd student stared unseeing at his page as he put up a facade of studying. Here were undergrads discussing the football situation and football players discussing homework.

The common room, on the other hand, had a quiet, studious atmosphere. In one far corner five grim undergrads played a strained and uneasy game of

nines; students sprawled in various attitudes over the chairs around the room, some excitedly scanning textbooks, some asleep, and some buried in newspapers (the Gazette of course, but I would rather be buried in a thicker newspaper), and a pall of smoke hung over all, as if indicative of mute tragedy.

I hustled over to Shirreff Hall, and drew a blank. All I could find was an engineer jammed in an upper storey window sans transitus (caught without his transit), engineering his way either in or out. This wasn't funny. It could happen to you.

I decided to check back in at the Gazette office. Upon re-entering the building, I was accosted somewhat listlessly in the outer hall by an unhappy Commerce man who attempted unenthusiastically to force Saint F.X. train trip tickets on me. I asked him if he had bought his yet, and his reply was, "Hell, no, I haven't got five bucks."

Which seemed to be an attitude prevalent among Juniors, and, for that matter, Seniors and Freshmen.

In the Gazette office all was confusion; Dave Peel was threatening some poor subordinate, George Travis pounded frustratedly at his typewriter and Murray Fraser dug at the first pile of libel suits . . .

Humor at Dalhousie? Nuts!

The point being that the only person on the campus with a sense of humor is the editor, for choosing this article (see title).



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MANY ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS DISPLAYED IN MacDONALD MEMORIAL'S MORSE ROOM

by Pam Campbell and Anna Cooke

"A library, of properly selected and studied, is one's best monument." The author of the preceding statement was Dr. William Inglis Morse, B.D., D.Litt., and its tangible proof lies in the Morse collection, the generous gift of this great benefactor to Dalhousie University.

Dr. Morse, a native of Paradise, Nova Scotia, was born on June 4, 1874, the descendant of pre-Loyalist settlers of Annapolis. Educated at Horton College, Acadia University and Harvard University he was also the recipient of honorary degrees from Cambridge, Dalhousie and King's College. Much of this man's time was engaged by historical research pertaining primarily to Eastern Canada and Maine. Among the several books of which he was author are "Acadian Lays" and "Lady Latour." In assembling the Morse Collection and bestowing it upon Dalhousie, not only has Dr. Morse increased the University's wealth of fine and invaluable objects but also he has saved some otherwise lost scholarship for ages to come.

Situated in the MacDonald Memorial Library, the Morse Room contains all manner of priceless books, manuscripts, letters, documents, maps, pictures and portraits.

The book collection is a large one and covers an extensive field of interesting topics. Many of the books are extremely rare and several first editions are included in the group. Of particular interest are some original manuscripts of Bliss Carmen, the famous poet from Fredericton, N. B. Dr. Morse was very impressed with Carmen's lyrical style of writing and included in his collection of the poets' work are: "A Winter Holiday," written to Edith Carmen Braithwaite; "A Seamark", a threnody for Robert Louis Stevenson, fifty copies of this book are on hand made paper by the Everett Press Company, Boston; and a very rare first edition of "Low Tide on Grand Pre".

Constituting the letter collection are those of many famous men including Kant, Kipling, Strauss, Haliburton and Greig.

Documents found in the Morse Collection are concerned chiefly with early French Canadian affairs. There is a Pension Decree from the War Department of the French Republic, Nancy, 1805. It is signed by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Prominently displayed about the well-appointed room are busts of the famous old masters, Beethoven, Carlyle, Dante, Dickens, Emerson, Homer and Shakespeare. The walls

are hung with pictures and maps depicting chiefly eighteenth century Nova Scotia. Included in the landscape drawings are examples of the work of Lieut. H. Pooley, R.E., William Hackman, J. E. Woolford and William Eager. "Halifax, N. S., from Fort Needham" and "Halifax, N. S., from Eastern Passage" are particularly excellent drawings by the talented Mr. Eager.

An extremely valuable collection of maps is "The Atlantic Neptune," published for the use of the Royal Navy of Great Britain by Joseph F. N. DesArres, under the directions of the Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, London 1778-1779. The original cost of the venture is said to have been something in the vicinity of 100,000 pounds.

General James Wolfe seems to have been a favorite historical character of Dr. Morse. Some 23 portraits of the General are found in the collection.

Perhaps the most valuable and intriguing collection in the Morse Room is the Douglas Cocherell collection of rare old books and bindings. These books were collected by Douglas Cocherell, bookbinder, of Letchworth, England and brought from him by Dr. William

Morse in 1936. The books are primarily religious in nature, however, a few classical selections of Plato, Cicero, Pliny, etc., are present. The period represented dates from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries, although several incunabula date back to the fifteenth century. We are given fine examples of beautiful bookbindings painstakingly created after the manner of old masters of the art such as Samuel Mearne, the Deromes, Robert Payne, Edwards of Halifax and Antoinette Rouette. It is possible that some of the bindings in the collection are the work of these men themselves. Types of bindings are numerous and varied including calf, morocco, pigskin, sheepskin, vellum and even fishskin. The ornamentation with blind tooling and gold tooling, wrought silver and brass clasps exemplify English, French, Scottish and Italian design.

Some of the books are especially interesting due to their association with historical figures. For example one of the bibles was bound for the Royal Library in the time of James I and may possibly have been his own copy.

The Morse Collection contains many miscellaneous items of interest. There are two beautiful vases from the kiln of W. B. Dalton of Kent, England. Also present is a scrapbook of English, Canadian and American Newspapers. The telescope of Captain John Harris of Clementsport, N. S., which was used by him on his voyages in 1815-1825 is on display.

Not only did Dr. Morse donate his precious collection to Dalhousie but he also established a fund for its maintenance. His daughter Mrs. Hiltes has continued to add valuable gifts to her fathers' collection.

The Morse Collection is something of which Dalhousie is truly proud. It commands nationwide respect and acclaim. All students are urged to inspect this wonderful gift of Dr. William Inglis Morse at some time during their stay at the University.

Poem

It doesn't matter
What is
Said
;
Anything
At all will do
Just as long as it is
Done with
Strange
Meter
And punctuation
:
Then it is supposed to be
Poetry
,
And the Dal Gazette prints
It
And everyone reads it
And says oh
Goody free verse
!

I wish I could write poetry
.
You can you idiot
.
Just fracture the
Prose from any piece
Of trashy
Pulp
Fiction
.
And send it along
Together with
Your
Name
And address to the
Dal Gazette
.
Yes
.
I know it wobbles
.

Reprinted from The Queen's Journal

Excerpts from the Diary of The Reverend Anderson Rogers, B.A. (Dal. 1878), D.D.

February 15, 1875: "Very cold; across to Dartmouth on the ice. Here and there open holes; five horses got in."

April 23, 1874: "Passed all examinations. Five of first year failed. 'Johnny'* hissed and pelted with peas in the hall." (*Johnny was Professor Johnston)

April 23, 1877: "Passed in all subjects; 13 failed . . . I have great reason to be thankful . . . How I pity the poor fellows who failed . . . Great indignation among the students."

March 4, 1878: "The students of the 4th year sent in a protest to the Senate about its attempt to supervise our Valedictory."

The graduating class declined to appoint a Valedictorian, and the diary contains a reference to a statement of the class to the professors setting forth the reasons for their refusal:

- "The fact that there is no precedent for the proceeding indicates a distrust in the members of our class."
- "We feel that under the restriction you have named, the Valedictorian could not properly represent the true opinions of the Valedictorian or of his class-mates."
- "No member of our class will consent to write a Valedictory under the proposed condition."

March 7: "Met Senate's delegation. Decision of class same as before."

April 8, 1875: "College closed. Compliments to the class by Johnny and Charlie."

Office of the President,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.
October 17, 1956.

News Briefs

His many friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. H. E. Nickerson, caretaker of the Men's Residence, is ill in hospital. All the students will wish him a speedy recovery.

Found on the Campus. — One coat. It may be claimed at Room 38 in the Arts Building.

Don't forget the Blood Drive to be held on November 20, 21, 22. The hours will be 11.30-2.30 and 4.00-5.30 on the first two days and 11.30-2.30 on the 21st.

Then there was the tribal king somewhere in Africa who kept his chair of state in the rafters of his hut. One day it fell and killed him. The moral is that people who live in grass houses shouldn't stow thrones.

Fossil Fanatics Meet Bi-Monthly

The Dawson Geological Club, founded in 1932 by Professor G. V. Douglas, was formed for the Engineering students and others taking geology on the Dal campus. The aim of the club, which is similar to others found in universities across Canada, is to promote interest in the geological and related sciences as well as the mining industry.

The activities consist of field trips in the fall to points of interest in the Province. A joint meeting of the Maritime Geological clubs of St. F.X., Mount Allison, Acadia, N. S. Technical College and Dal is held each fall, and this year Mount A. is the host. Papers on mining and geological subjects are read by the students in the afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening.

Meetings are held in the Engineering Shack on the first and third Mondays of each month during which a guest speaker is featured. The activities of the club are open to any clubs or individuals interested.

The executive this year is: President, Nick Gass; Secretary, Len Compton and Treasurer, Pat Keene. The Honorary President, as well as activities counsellor is Prof. G. V. Douglas. The next meeting is on October 27 and will be a field trip to Hants County.

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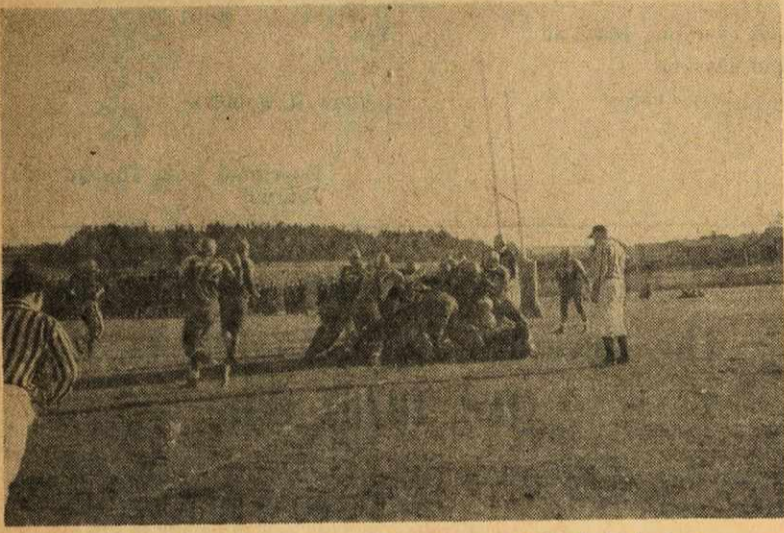
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TIGERS TERRIFIC AT X

STOPPED OR OVER!



In the third quarter of Saturday's game with X, Dal shows some of their newly acquired spirit as they pile on to help push Mike MacCulloch over the line for Dal's first touchdown.

—Photo by Rofih.

Girls Defeated In Dying Minutes

On Saturday morning the Dalhousie Tigresses set out bright and early to Sackville for their first ground hockey game away from home. Glowing from their recent victory over Acadia, the Mount A team seemed very confident during the beginning of the game, but they soon learned better. The Dal girls had had a week of hard practice and they were a much improved team.

The play was in the Dal end of the field for the greater part of the game, but due to the ex-

pert playing of the goalie, Jill Porter, and her defensemen the Mount A team was unable to score during the first half of the game. During the dying moments of the game, however, in a confused muddle in front of the Dal goal, Heather McDougall, of Mount A drove the ball past our goalie. With only two minutes in the game the Dal team was unable to clear the ball into the Mount A zone and the game ended with the final score of 1-0.

Although the Dal girls played a much better game than previously the forward line still lacks a great deal of co-ordination as the game was practically all defensive play. There are three more games however and with more practice and determination the team can win.

B-BALL HIGHLIGHTS DGAC ACTIVITIES

The second round of girls intermural basketball was held last Monday and co-eds from both the city and Hall thronged to the gym in an effort to chalk up points for their respective teams.

Team 1, playing Team 4, in the first part of the evening, managed to gain a 6-point lead in the first half and in the second, using rougher but more effective tactics went on to win by a 24-point margin. The only scorers for Team 4 were Mo Connolly who hooped one basket and R. A. Irving who added one point by getting a free shot. The shooting ability of Team 1, in spite of a lack of extra forwards, never waned and the final whistle saw Judith Bennett with 15 points to her credit. The final score was 27-3.

The game between Teams 2 and 3 was by far the more exciting of the two and half time Team 2, who were hoping to gain another victory, were leading dubiously by one basket. In the second half however C. A. Matheson, who had done little in the first, chalked up 12 points

in quick succession, thereby establishing a lead that was never seriously threatened. The rest of the baskets scored by the winning team were divided fairly evenly between the other forwards. Team 3 played enthusiastically and steadily but were left 10 points behind after Carrie Anne's exhibition showed how the game should be played. The final score was 25-15.

Duo Place

Acadia University collected most of the honors at the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held last week at Frederick with UNB as the host college. The 11-man team from

Artsmen Squeezed In Close Defeats

Arts and Science are becoming the hard luck team in Inter-fac touch football league as they went down to two close defeats to Meds and Dents last week. Wednesday the doctors squeezed out a 1-0 verdict and the following day Dents came up with a 3-1 decision.

In the first game A. and S. had the first scoring opportunity mid way in the first half as a pass put them on the 5 yd. line, but a fumble ended the threat. The half ended without score. In the second half a Med drive took them deep in opposition territory where an attempted field goal was wide and went for a single point. As the game ended Arts and Science were deep in their own end with the Meds leading 1-0. Mike Tzagarakis played a fine game for the losers, granting many well thrown passes.

Dents Victorious

Thursday, the A. and S. squad looked as though they would come up with a victory as they almost completely dominated the play in the first half against a woefully weak Dent defense. The only score of the first half came on a single by Weatherston of the losers, after passes to Schlossberg and Tzagarakis sent them deep in Dent territory. In the half a blocked kick by Dents in A. and S. territory was the big break as Lou Anthony kicked a field goal to give Dents a 3-1 victory.

Acadia notched 61 points for first place. Dal's two-man team of Dave Matheson and John Montgomery got a well earned seven points for Dal as Matheson clocked the course in 23.6 to merit a first in the 220 while he upped the Dal point total by coming third in the running broad. Johnny Montgomery ran himself to a third place in the 880 to account for the rest of the Tiger points.

Dal Edged By Xaverians 20-16; Proud Hearts Feel - - - Tigers Played A Winning Game

The Dalhousie Tigers played an inspired ball game at St. F.X. Saturday afternoon but lost 20-16. A train load of Dal supporters watched the Bengals perform like the teams of 1954 and 1955 and with the addition of Dave Bryson the Tigers will have the added scoring punch that they need to go all the way and take the Purdy Cup.

Speedy little Lynley, Ambrose, and lineman Jim Verrier scored majors for the X-men, while Sanborn converted two. Don Tomes converted both Don Nicholson's and Mike MacCulloch's majors. Dal's other two points came on a safety touch.

X opened the score in the last minute of play of the first quarter. They took a Dal kick on their 35 and marched the length of the field on Lasseaus' passes and Lynley running. A pass to Ambrose put them on the Dal 10 and Lynley shot around right end for 6 points. Sanborn made it 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

There was no scoring in the second quarter but Dal had one golden opportunity slip through their fingers. Dal took the ball on their 50 and carried to the 3 yd. line and a first down when Don Nicholson was hit hard and he fumbled the ball. X recovered. Nicholson was injured in the play but came back later on in the game.

In the third quarter X took the opening kick off and marched up the field for an unconverted touchdown. A series of passes and running plays were climaxed by Pete Ambrose when he broke through his right tackle and went over from the 8. Dal were not long in getting this back. After taking the kickoff, they picked up 2 first downs, then kicked. Theakston's kick was fumbled and Pat MacDonald recovered for Dal on the 3. Don Nicholson moved the ball to the 1 and Mike MacCulloch was pushed over on a quarterback sneak.

X then got the big break of the game. They received the kickoff and were held by Dal's strong defensive line. They kicked and Mike MacCulloch fumbled the ball. Jim Verrier picked up the loose ball on the 30 and ran it over. Sanborn made no mistake on the convert.

Dal took over the ball and were on the move when the fourth quarter started. They carried to the 6 and picked up a first down. Here the X line held and we were stopped just short of the goal line with Don Nicholson once again doing the carrying. The Dal line played excellent ball and held X to no gain. Pete Lasseau, on third down played it safe and ran the ball to the dead ball time, thus conceding two points to Dal.

X retained possession and there was an exchange of kicks after both lines held. X decided to pass on a third down but Lasseau was smeared well behind the line of scrimmage by Pat MacDonald. With time running out Dal took over. MacCulloch then stole a page from Lasseau's book and started to throw passes. He completed four all good for first downs, with Don Tomes, Steve Thompson, Don Nicholson and Pat MacDonald on the receiving line. On the last play of the game Don Nicholson made a left end run, stopped and charged right, through the X line from the 10. They just could not stop him. Tomes' convert made it 20-16.

Foot Notes

The Dal defensive line played a tremendous game, and they accounted for the fact that Lasseau did not complete 2 main passes. . . . Gordie Rankin, Brian Conrad, Mel Young, Ted Marshall,

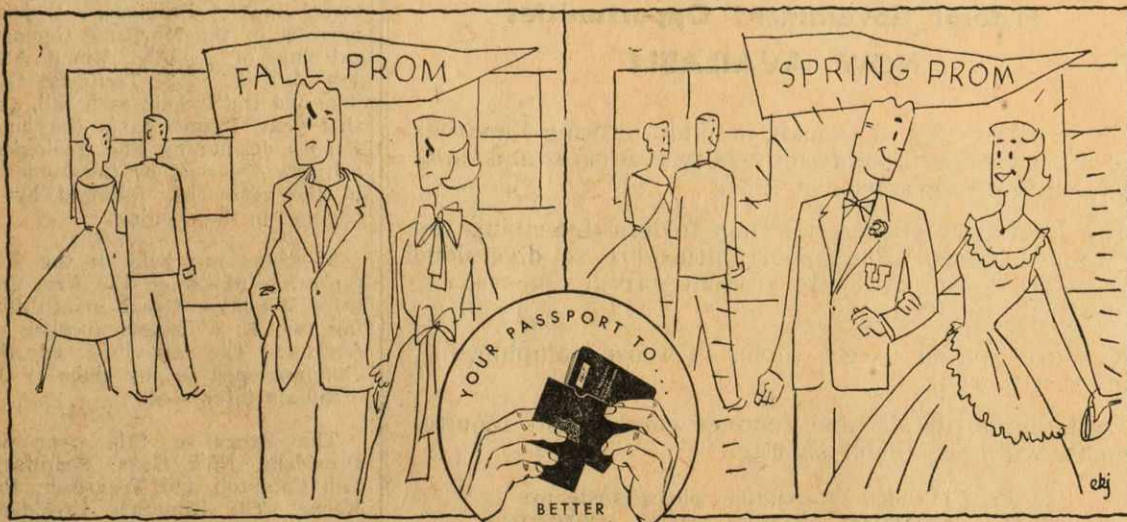
Moneymen & Shacksters In Inter-Fac Deadlock

The best game in the Inter-fac football league so far was played Friday when the Engineers from the shack and Commerce hooked up in a 13-13 deadlock. Engineers opened the scoring early when Gilmore passed to McKinnon after a fumble put them far in the Commerce end. The convert was no good. Commerce wasted no time in getting it back as passes to Nickerson and MacIntosh led to TD by MacIntosh. Again no convert. A momentary slip in the Dalcom defense let Don Kilgore gather in a Gilmore pass for an 80 yard touchdown play. The convert was good as Gilmore passed to McKinnon.

Commerce completely dominated play in the second half but could only manage one touchdown and convert to tie it up. A Commerce interception put play on the Engineers 5 yd. line and after a 15 yd. penalty, a pass to Nickerson was good in the TD. A pass to Dauphinee made the convert successful.

Ted Briglow, and all the others deserve credit for their performance out there Saturday . . . On the offense it was Nicholson, Wickwire and MacCulloch and Theakston who ran the ball well, especially Theakston and Nicholson. Wickwire improves with every game and is one of the better backs . . . Ed Hilton of X is to be congratulated on his fine defensive work and also for the way he kept a few of his hot-headed team-mates from getting in fights.

On the whole Dal deserved a better fate and should have won.



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