

DAL TIGERS TROUNCE SHEARWATER IN 34-21 VICTORY

LAW
BALL
FRIDAY
OCTOBER
7

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

TEN
DAYS
TO THE
GAZETTE
MASQUERADE

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952

No. 7

NFCUS VETOS RUSSIAN EXCHANGE

Red Student Visit Off As Dal Supports Laval, Ottawa

(By Wally Matheson, President, C.U.P.)

Congratulations

The staff of the Dalhousie Gazette would like to extend its congratulations to the Senate, and Board of Governors, on their choice of Miss Smith to the position of Registrar of Dalhousie University.

In her years of Assistant Registrar no one has given more time and effort to solving the problems and difficulties of the student body, and no one is better able or suited to carry on the position.

NFCUS Report

The 16th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students ended last Friday afternoon at Laval University in Quebec City after a stormy five-day session of deliberation on controversial student issues.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who attended the Conference that the Soviet student exchange issue overshadowed all other discussions. As one Quebec paper reported "the sessions became heated, but not bitter, and saw delegates resorting frantically to "school" French and English in an effort to make their point without enlisting the dispassionate translation of the official interpreter."

However, the main purpose of the conference was to discuss problems of national student interest and the recommendations made to solve these problems, it is felt, are the highlights of the meeting. It was the opinion of the delegates that the system of parcelling out the work of the Federation in separate mandates to individual committees has often ended in failure.

The policy is to reduce the number of projects to be undertaken this year to a few that are considered of vital interest to all students and to organize these activities on a plan that will place the united weight of the united Students of Canada behind these activities.

This is a redirection of the entire program of NFCUS to concentrate the strength of our organization on questions of undoubted interest to Canadian students.

Projects that will receive primary attention this year are as follows:

- (a) Unemployment insurance exemption for seasonal employment of students;
 - (b) National campaign for the in-
- (Continued on page four)

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 19—(C.U.P.)—No single report will convey the excitement and tension that gripped the 1952 NFCUS conference this evening. Delegates shouted for points of order.

Interrupted discussions on points of privilege and generally contributing as a hodge-podge of parliamentary procedure as they reflected the electric atmosphere of the conference. The Russian student tour is off. There will be no exchange of Russian and Canadian students in the foreseeable future. Of 19 delegations attending the 16th annual NFCUS conference at Laval University, 11 delegations voted in favour and 8 against the following motion: "Moved that this conference approve the principal of the reciprocal Canadian-Russian tour in so far as it will not cause any constituent member of the federation to revise its relations with NFCUS". It had earlier been made clear that the universities of Laval and Ottawa would be forced to seriously consider seceding from the federation in the event that the tours were implemented.

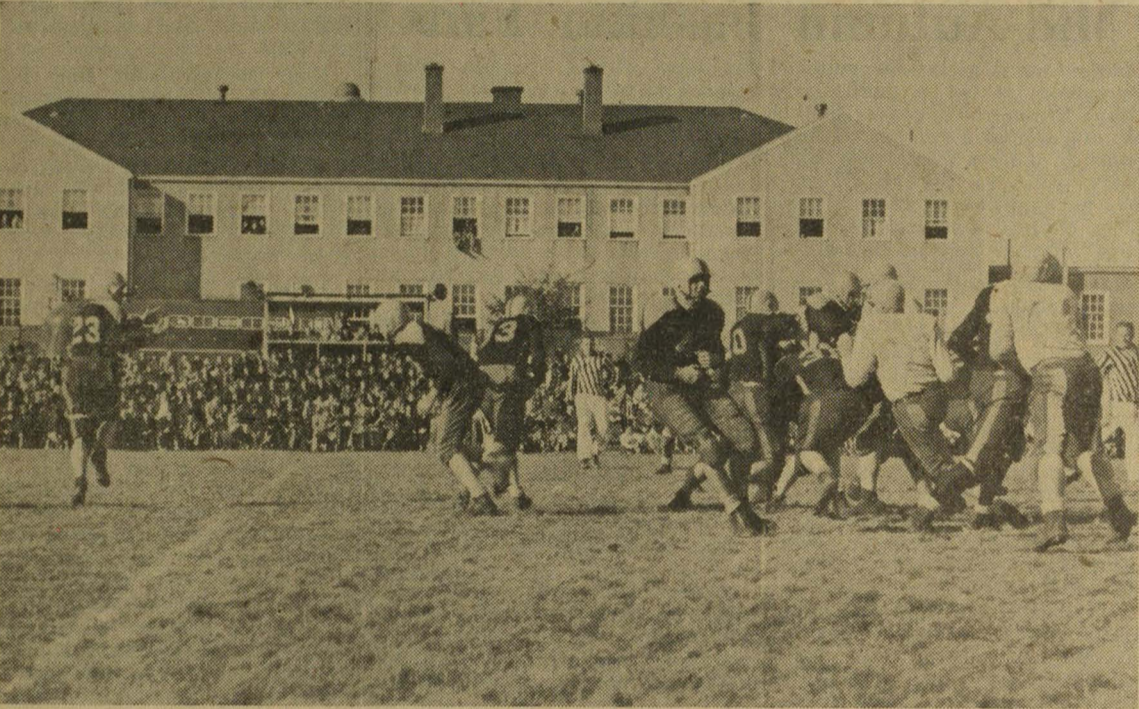
Immediately upon disclosure of this situation the Toronto delegation moved that a poll should be taken to formally determine all delegation stands on the question: Would a Soviet tour of Canada compel you to revise your present relations with NFCUS? Delegations from Dalhousie, Laval and Ottawa answered in the affirmative. Further discussion regarding the Russian question was considered fruitless. Today was the first day that delegations returned to plenary after two days of commission sessions. Commission 4, the international affairs committee, had initially recommended to the plenary session several specific motions relevant to the Russian question. These motions were shelved or nullified in plenary with additional motions prompted by new developments indicating threat of secession from the federation.

At the opening of the conference on Monday, September 13, it was evident that a near majority of delegations had been mandated by their respective students' councils to vote in favour of the proposed tour. A great number of these delegations were forced to change their stand in the light of subsequent developments implying the threat to the national unit of NFCUS.

It was at this point that the most vehement debate ensued. University of Manitoba expressed the opinion it was more important to them to retain the universities of Laval and Ottawa within the federation than to play host to a group of Russians. McGill and Toronto violently countered this argument with the assertion that the question was not one of acknowledging a veto power within the federation and that the "democratic process", that of the majority rules was of even more importance than NFCUS unity.

In explaining the stand taken by Laval one delegate stated, "I refuse to serve a cocktail in my home to those who are killing my friends abroad". The University of Ottawa said that those results generally realized from a student exchange cannot and would not realize by an exchange with Russian students at this time. Both of these universities emphasized the fact that in principal they were in favour of the tour, but in the actual, practical sense they could not support the move.

One of the most heated questions ever to be raised in Canadian students circles has been settled.



Dal action at the mid-field strip with the beginning of an extension play in which Dave "Nip" Theakston went over for five of the seventeen points with which Dal overwhelmed the Shearwater Flyers.—Photo by W. Smith.

Shearwater Takes Tumble As Dal Squad Shows Fight

Dalhousie Tigers, sparked by two boys playing their first year in college ball, Dave Theakston and Lick MacDonald, won their first game of the season at Studley Field on Saturday, before a capacity crowd. Shearwater Flyers, the victims of the collegians first win, put up a stiff fight for three quarters; but had their wings clipped in the fourth quarter by the win-hungry Dal squad.

The first quarter saw Dal score eleven points on touchdowns by Henderson and Theakston, with Cluny converting the latter. Our ace punter, Bob Goss, booted a single to end the quarter with Dal leading 12-0. However, Shearwater replied in the second, scoring twelve points on two touchdowns by Miljus and Mills with conversions being made, in both cases, by O'Connor.

Shearwater opened the scoring in the third with a placement by O'Connor. Dal answered with MacKay passing to Lick MacDonald for the latter's first of two touchdowns. The score at this point, 17-15, for Dalhousie. The Flyers, in an effort to move into undisputed possession of first place, sent Scanlon over for a major score with the convert again good from the toe of O'Connor. This completed the scoring for the afternoon from Shearwater's point of view.

The Tigers surged to the tune of 17 points in the final frame, with touchdowns by Theakston, MacDonald and Henderson. The first two of which were converted by Reg Cluny. Take note that Dal made good in three out of six convert attempts. This was fifty-fifty; quite an improvement.

There is nothing so good for a team as experience and now that Dal has played four games the effects of that beneficial elixer are beginning to show. Saturday saw the first win—let's hope for more.

NOTICE

A University Chapel Service will be held each Thursday noon in the Founders Room (133), Arts Building, starting this Thursday, October 23rd. The speaker this week will be Rev. Jim Puxley, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Visit Campus

Last Friday afternoon a group of high school students from Musquodobit Rural High School visited Dalhousie University. The group, forty in number, was accompanied by two teacher-advisors, and were escorted around Dalhousie by members of the Dalhousie Relations Committee. Their tour of Dal included the Arts and Science Building, the Library and the gymnasium. Here the group divided; the girls being shown Shirreff Hall, while the boys explored the Rink and Studley Field. Dalhousie was just one of their stops in the city, but Dal students can rest assured that it was one of their most successful.

Jamboree Big Success

That's right! The engineers did it again with this novel dance of the year.

One hundred and four couples had the time of their lives and were literally floored by Alf Johnson's square sets. For the more conservative, and those in need of a rest, there was also modern dancing. During the intermission John Sinclair mystified the gathering with his mysterious tricks of magic.

To add to the fun everyone joined in the old-fashioned sing-song accompanied by the distinctive stylings of Alf Johnson's lovely lady of the keys.

The gym was gaily decorated in hayloft style with an enormous barrage of brightly colored balloons.

Yes sir! Everyone had a great time and are setting their sights for the next big Jamboree.

Dalhousie Enters Drama League

The Glee and Dramatic Society is in full swing again this year. President Ralph Garson tells us that three different productions are in rehearsal now. Perhaps the biggest undertaking is H.M.S. Pinafore, with all rehearsals now taking place. The solo parts have not, at this time been chosen, but chorus rehearsals are held every Thursday night in the English II Room, in the basement of the Arts Building. Ralph says that all new chorus members are welcome, so those interested that are not already in the chorus, have a look in on Thursday night and join in the fun.

Dalhousie has also entered a play in the Inter-University Drama League. This year, very unusual play has been selected—Fantasy on an Empty Stage with the following people in the cast: Nancy Wickwire, David Peel, John Sinclair, Hugh Lattimer, Ed Rubin, and John Nichols. Dr. Guy is directing the Play and performances will take place at Acadia, Mount Allison and Dalhousie.

The other production coming up is "French Without Tears", and as the casting is not yet complete, the cast will be announced in the next issue of the Gazette. Mr. Pigot is again back with the Glee Club and his presence will assure success to good play and an energetic Glee Club.

Sodales

A meeting of Sodales will take place in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building on Tuesday, October 21st, at 12 noon. Sodales President Duncan Fraser announced that the meeting was being called to choose delegates for the forthcoming M.I.D.L. debating conference, and to discuss plans for the coming year. He invited all those interested in debating to attend.

Photography

Every student interested in the formation of a photography club is asked to attend a general meeting in the basement of the Men's Residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Whether you are the owner of a camera or not, if you are interested in this hobby make sure you're present at the meeting so that a true idea of the interest in photography may be obtained and further organizational steps taken if they are warranted.

Reception For New Students

President and Mrs. Kerr announce that they will be at home to all students registered here for the first time, in the various faculties of the University, on Friday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock.

The main purpose of the "At Home" is to give the President and Mrs. Kerr an opportunity of meeting all the new students in the University for the session 1952-53.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Wait— And Hear Their Report

It is not the object of this editorial to praise, criticize or condemn the action of Dalhousie's delegates at the national meeting of N.F.C.U.S. held during the past week at Laval University. It IS our object to place before the students the action that was taken by Dal delegates.

Before doing that, let us review in a few words the background of the lively issue of Russian-Canadian student exchange. Just a year ago a poll was conducted on the Dalhousie campus asking the student body if they were in favour of the principle of inviting a number of Russian students to tour Canadian universities under the auspices of N.F.C.U.S.. The question was given good publicity. It was the topic of a debate in the gymnasium sponsored by Sodales. It was kept before the students in five consecutive issues of the Gazette. There was no reason why students could not have soundly based opinions of the matter. It is a matter of record now that, in the referendum conducted on the subject Dalhousie voted overwhelmingly in favour of the proposal. Almost five hundred students recorded votes in favour of the idea, while less than two hundred expressed their opposition to the proposal.

Dal's delegates at recent N.F.C.U.S. meetings, therefore, acted merely from personal reasons in opposing the proposed visit of Russian students.

Laval and Ottawa universities were the only other delegations who answered in the affirmative to the question: "Would you have to reconsider your stand toward N.F.C.U.S. if the conference voted in favor of the proposed visit?"

As we said before, this little item is not intended to condemn, praise or criticize—at the present moment—until more complete reports are available from this university's delegation.

Meanwhile you have the basic facts concerning the result of the conference on this particular point. As things stand now, the majority of Dal's students are wondering on just what grounds Dal's N.F.C.U.S. delegates voted the way they did.

The delegates' reports, or explanations, should be interesting.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Regarding a letter printed in the October 14th issue of your paper from a "protesting student" I enclose a letter received from Prof. Theakston which should help to clarify the whole matter.

Sincerely,
GEO. A. KERR.

October 17th, 1952.

To Mr. Roy Atwood,
From: Engineer i/c Buildings and Grounds.

Following a conversation with you a week or so ago I had notices posted in the Residence to the effect that bottles were not to be taken to the Common Rooms unless the contents were to form a portion of a meal.

Representations have now been

made to me by the President of the Students' Council, and several students individually, that the above regulation imposes a hardship on those who bring their noon lunch with them and who wish to take a bottle of milk (or pop) to the Common Room and drink with it. It had not been my intention to penalize such students.

I have therefore instructed the caretaker to remove the notice. Students may take the bottles with them.

I would suggest that you appoint one of your clerks to check the Common Room periodically and pick up empties which students have neglected to return to the counter. Probably, if you charge for the bottles, they will be more likely to return them, themselves.

H. R. THEAKSTON.

Re-Sophomore Dance.



Mid-Autumn Fashion Fads

Let's face it girls—the male of the species is not a particularly snappy dresser. Of course that is just one woman's opinion. I have spoken to quite a few young ladies pretty well "in the know" who gave me their views, not only on men's clothes, but also on what "type" of men they preferred.

One bold, enlightened young woman claimed that she really went for the "tweedy" type, you know, tall, dark, sallow-skinned with hollowed-out cheekbones, and (dig this), burning eyes. I suppose pipe and crew-cut just naturally chime in.

Another timidly put forth that she admired the tall emaciated ones with long blond hair, far-away eyes, French beret, black turtle-neck sweater, and a jaunty silk scarf waving in the breeze.

A typical co-ed said she didn't go for the arty type—"Gimme a nice football playin', Dal jacket wearin' rugged beast, with dirty-brown crew-cut hair, none of this arty type for me . . . And so the comments went.

Most Dal girls seemed quite content with Dal men, excepting your author. I am the one dissenting voice, and I think I have a right to rebel, having previously spent six years in the private tutelage of the notorious Madame Lazonga, where I met up with all kinds of spurious characters, notably Russian counts, Spanish torreadors, and fascinating French lovers—anyway to make a long story short, I think the situation could be improved.

For instance, if there's one thing that usually kills romance, it's baggy pants that slide down over the wearer's shoes, and even though they have been immortalized in song, bell bottom trousers are quite undesirable. Bow ties—

for some strange reason, always remind me of well-groomed poodles at a dog show, or more reasonably undernourished crooners, and wishy-washy "funny-men".

Crew-cuts are the scourge of the twentieth century. Where is the aesthetic individual of by-gone days, whose long, stringy blond hair terminated well beneath his coat collar.

No, for my perfect man, I would suggest black satin trousers in the style of the Congress of Vienna (or to more uneducated people, like what Napoleon wore) . . . El Gaucho leather belts studded with brightly coloured reflectors for walking in the dark, U.S. air force jackets emblazoned with gold and silver embroidery, black boots, and white spats reaching up to mid-calf like those of the Scottish clansmen, white turtle-neck sweaters underneath the bomber jackets and a jaunty silk scarf flung backward over one shoulder, fluttering aily in the breeze. (If you are the quiet, conservative type, and are already appalled by these suggestions, I suggest you wear your scarf backwards). To top off this attractive costume, I would add one, only one large, round, gold earring, you know, about the size of a curtain ring.

Any young man interested in my quick charm and success course, need only send in their applications to Box 13, and hurry, hurry, hurry, time is running short.

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MY VISIT TO HELL

by O. V. P.

The thought of going to Hell has always fascinated me and I was resolved to get there at my first opportunity that would present itself to me. Now, it so happens that the interest which I display for Hell, is motivated by the fact that the most interesting men and the most fascinating women reside there. Obviously, I was interested only in the former.

For one thing, it was hellish hard to get a passport. The authorities presented many difficulties; I had to belong to the Communist party or at least the C.C.F., had to undergo a character test, an X-ray and all kinds of nonsense before they would even consider me as an applicant. My past was carefully scrutinized and the lie-detector burst while testing me. Finally I made it. The official in charge congratulated me and said that I was the first person since Dante to enter Hell alive, and he added that it was his hope that I would not get such a bad impression of the place as the Italian did. And so I went on my way.

Near the gates of Hell I encountered a terrible commotion. Everything was in a turmoil. Thousands of people were trying to get in. Several policemen were regulating the traffic. A customs officer was checking the new arrivals for religious articles, bibles and atom bombs.

After the checking, I found myself in front of two entrances, one marked "ladies", the other "gentlemen". Without hesitation I entered the ladies' entrance. Several minutes later I was again on the outside, several bruises and swelling decorating my visage. Hell, it was as if I had tried to get into Shirreff Hall after midnight. My evictors had been rugged-looking spinsters and in spite of the short time I had been inside, I had a chance of seeing a multitude of pretty faces entreating the guardians to let me stay but one of the guardians (I think they called her Sappho) yelled that men were just an unnecessary nuisance and another added that males were the sole cause of their being where they are.

Rather downhearted I entered the door marked "gentlemen" and was greeted by a tourist guide who assured me that it was indeed an honour to have such a highly disreputable mortal in this place. He added that he was sure the impressions would be so favourable that I would decide to return here later. He was ghastly insinuating in his remark but I ignored him.

(Continued on page three)

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SEEING IS BELIEVING



In re campus meetings.

During the past few weeks I've been either a welcome or unwelcome participant in several class and faculty meetings. The conditions I found existant at these meetings was appalling. How in the world university students have ever been qualified by the adjective mature or intelligent is beyond me. It's been said that upon our shoulders rests the destiny of the world. Pity the poor world.

Picture this as being a meeting held by mature and intelligent youths. Pull out all stops and make as much noise as possible. Especially when candidates for executive positions are being nominated from the floor. No matter what stage of the meeting has been reached, treat it as if the meeting was over and you and your neighbour can exchange choice morsels of gossip, or a new cross-hand technique for 'knit one, purl two, or discuss at great length the merits of an athletic supporter with nylon versus velvet pouch. Carry this on in a tone of voice normally aimed at beating the acoustical problem in the Metropolitan Opera House and you might get a vague idea of the resulting pandemonium.

The informal atmosphere of most meetings, enhanced by cigarette and pipe smoking, gum chewing and bubble gum popping carries right through to the executive. This element, appointed to conduct the meeting and represent the whole body over which they officiate, really has a job on their hands.

To get back to the positions on the executive referred to in the foregoing, try this for a rule of thumb in regard to their appointment. For president - pick out the best looking guy in the class, have him grin a lot, toss in a little ability (sports preferably) and he's your man. The gals ALL vote for him, hoping that he'll remember that ONE of them in particular did so and the guys in the audience won't vote because of the "I'll show you you're not so hot" theory. For Secretary - The second choice for President if possible, failing that someone who can write is a wise choice. For Treasurer - you guessed it, poor shmoo.

That's not so you say dear reader, look around you!

In re guest speakers: John Linton was his name and he had a message. The multitude of four that greeted him must have indelibly emphasized to him just how important his message was to the students of Universitas Dalhousionae.

To clarify:—One day in the not too passed past a richly encribed poster caught my eye. On it were these arresting words—"ALCOHOL, the problem of—Open forum Room 212 Arts and Admin. Bldg.—1200 noon—guest speaker John Linton—Bring Questions. Here, thought I, must be a rich source of material for discussion. Judging from the number I know personally whose recreation is directly connected with the current indoor sport I expected a substantially large number of the morbidly curious. S-o-o-o in a fever of anticipation and with my 4H₂ clutched tensely in my little hot hand I bounded up the stairs to 21. Emptiness greeted my enquiring gaze, then 1, 2, 3 people entered followed by Mr. Linton himself. No necessary implication need be drawn from this fact. "Gather 'round me chillun lest my message go unheard." Yes—we had quite a discussion. Very, very interesting.

Hither and Thither Being a visitor to and student in this province, "Im not too well acquainted with Nova Scotiana. In order to alleviate this deficiency in my formal education I decided to see for myself some of the product and beauty of your own

A Moment of Peace

By ALAN MARSHALL

In the autumn, we regret that a long summer has come to an end, and reluctantly watch the approach of winter. But Autumn has its own beauties. The sky is so blue and peaceful now, and the feathery clouds, unlike the big puffy clouds of summer, move slowly and lazily across it. In these days, everyone is so wrapped up in the daily events of his life that he seldom takes the time to look around. The clouds pass over us, oblivious to everything we say or think. Not everything can be accomplished by laws which often go astray. A little less puttering around in busy purposelessness, and a little calm and reflection, and life would be a whole lot more satisfying. Never does nature appear more "successful" than in autumn, and never does it appear so peaceful. Perhaps the two go together.

Valley over the Thanksgiving week-end.

While waiting at the Acadia (X if you like) Bus Line terminal, I came to the conclusion that Valleyites are a very home loving people. Let me explain. The mob of people awaiting transportation could not possibly be lifted by the inadequate number of vehicles drawn up in front of the depot. To anyone the obvious answer was more buses to supplement the inadequacy, these were not forthcoming. For no reason good enough but that of going home would these passengers have put up with the following conditions:

1. Facilities and accommodations fit to serve not more than 50 people at a time.

2. Overcrowding of each and every bus going from here to Yarmouth to the following degree:

(a) On my own, the Yarmouth bus, there were 16 standees leaving Halifax and on my departure at Annapolis there were still 4 standing who had been since we left Halifax.

(b) One of those standing, a young college girl, fainted dead away as a result of her enforced stand and the closeness of the atmosphere occasioned by overcrowding. The quick action of an Engineering student stopped the bus, cleared the aisle, summoned aid.

(c) The only step taken by the company to ease the situation was a curious one called "shuffling". I overheard one passenger say in the 1/2 hour stop in Bridgetown that he'd been shuffled three times from one bus to another since leaving Halifax and he was STILL standing.

I am told that this situation is normal for holiday weekenders proceeding to this part of Nova Scotia and as such I think it's nothing short of deplorable. Surely to goodness not every consideration must be forgotten in our dog eat dog quest for the almighty dollar!



It Just Aint So

(Editor's note - the following is not to be taken seriously).

(This being the defense of the low-brow in reply to the article "Why Universities")

Why do we go to college? To learn a profession which will help us to lead comfortable lives in the future. We, the students, are not super-brained people whose wish it is to spend years in dusty halls of learning in order to obtain something which is termed a liberal education that will make us learn and think and reason logically—only. Students are not theorists who enjoy getting lost in abstractions, but young people who wish to make a career in life. Professions like medicine, engineering and architecture are of vital need to the people and without these professions where would we be?

Seven hundred years ago universities taught philosophy and theology and what was the result? Students obtained a liberal education but what good did it do? Where were the highways, comfortable homes, anaesthetics and other things that are produced by people whom the sophisticated (or should I say frustrated) Artsman terms practical plumbers.

Of course, 85% of the students are here to learn a trade! That is what the colleges are for. It would be very sad indeed if the institutions of higher learning would confine themselves to teaching literature, philosophy and other "Finishing School" subjects which in no way whatsoever contribute substantially to our lives, or to the maintenance of our highly technical civilization.

Undoubtedly we expect to make a lot of money after graduation. Why we did spend five or six years at college instead of taking up a job immediately after finishing high school? We are learning a trade, a profession and highly skilled one at that, be it engineering or chemistry or public administration. For that we expect to be paid accordingly. Anyone who considers money as irrelevant is either an idealist or a fool. We need money to be able to maintain social positions which our respective professions prescribe.

As for co-eds being brainless socialites I can only say that very few men wish their wives to be professors of literature or highly trained chemists. The basic thing that constitutes feminine charm is femininity. That includes gaiety, a certain degree of naiveness and a large amount of brainlessness. Indeed, it would be tragic to have a wife who would watch you through intellectual eyes while you are removing your sweating socks after a day's hard work; who would consider you immensely stupid for not knowing Chaucer. No, we want woman, intelligent yes, but heaven forbid, not "intellectual companions".

The proverbial ignorance and stupidity of college students is just proverbial. They may be crude and "illiterate", and they may behave childishly during initiations, but that is only during the initial years of their college course. Graduation does something to everybody. A professional will know how to behave and speak in public, he will immediately be distinguished from the working man. True, there may be exceptions, but there are exceptions everywhere.

It is our much-abused institutions which train "mathematical monkeys", that have made the world what it is today—a highly civilized community, in which even the labourer can afford commodities and luxuries such as cars, re-



Around tea-time we watched television. Even in Hell they have sponsors. After a brief soap ad. the announcer, a cute little devil, said that they would be translating a symphony for drums and harps directly from the Purgatory. The concert was rotten, and the audience dispersed after a while.

By 9 p.m. I was rather exhausted and spent my time playing peanuckle with Nero. He cheated like hell, and I went to bed dissipated.

I felt that Hell, in spite of its crystalline atmosphere, was getting me down. I slept in a dorm with several dozen distinguished persons. One of them was Don Juan, who kept telling dirty stories until well after midnight. He said he had recently discovered a secret passage to the womens' quarter and recounted several pican stories concerning his visits there.

In the morning I resumed my interviews and visits to places of interest. The first fellow I met was Hamlet, who told me that he knew the whole play by heart, only, he said, he did not believe in ghosts and the whole thing about his father was humbug.

All inmates who were English citizens had received a complete set of false teeth and spectacles under the free medical service program several years ago. One could see Englishmen everywhere sporting their teeth in public, taking them out and putting them back to the great disgust and envy of other, older inmates, who were obliged to chew with their gums.

Anyway, life in general is weary in Hell. There is no interest in existing because there is nothing worth stealing, murder cannot be committed, and there is the complete absence of women. I think that mainly because of the last factor, Hell is being considered cruel. Everybody there feels homesick except Chamberlain, who incessantly repairs his umbrella. I was already getting sick and tired of the place when someone yelled in my ear, "Get up!" and I woke up.

FINIS

My Visit to Hell—

(Continued from page two)

I was taken to the Grand Floor, a huge hall filled with a multitude of people. All the guys were dressed in the queerest garbs conceivable. Some of them wore togas, some mail, some nothing at all. The smell in the place was hellish. The whole atmosphere was permeated with the smell of fish and chips and sweat. The inmates did not seem to mind it at all. I suppose they had ample time to get used to it.

In a corner I caught a glimpse of Wellington, who together with Napoleon were playing with toy soldiers. Between moves Napoleon read "Pix" magazine and lamented on the absence of a strong hand in the present French government. Later on I interviewed Milton, who said that English 2 overrated his merits. Shakespeare, whom I met later, expressed the same sentiment concerning himself.

At noon, lunch was given in my honour and I was rather shocked when afterwards I was introduced to a huge gorilla. "My name is Darwin", said the ape.

Everywhere I went I encountered chaps of renown. The atmosphere, apart from the smell, was invigorating and refreshing.

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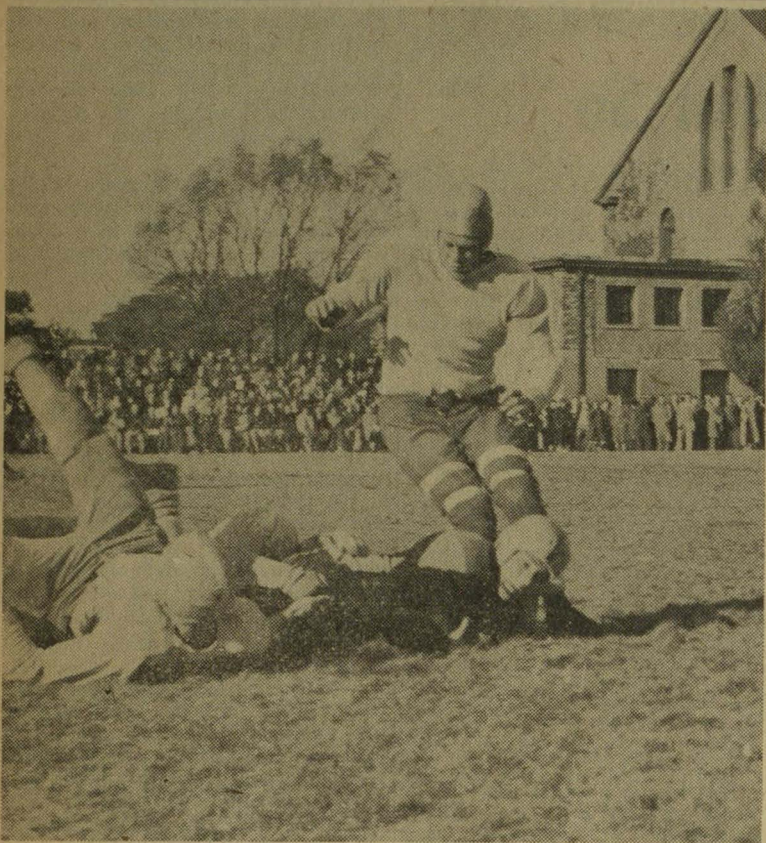
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EDGEHILL 5; DALHOUSIE 1



Dave Bryson, Dal's hard driving halfback, goes over for a first down before being dragged down by three Shearwater tacklers.—Photo by W. Smith.

NFCUS REPORT—

(Continued from page one)
 vestigation and reduction of textbook prices;
 (c) To implement Massey Commission recommendations.

On the Soviet exchange issue, Dalhousie's mandate to support tour was vigorously upheld during early part of the Conference, while problem was discussed in committee meetings. However, when it became apparent that the Federation would disunite on this issue, Dalhousie felt that it must revise its stand.

The original resolution placed before the convention on Thursday that dealt specifically with the Russian exchange, was amended, after much discussion and debate, to deal with student exchanges in general rather than one specific tour. The resolution read as follows: "That this Conference approves the principle of student tours on a reciprocity basis insofar as it shall not cause any constituent members of the federation to revise its relationship with NFCUS". Eleven voted in favour, eight against. Dalhousie voted in favour of this resolution.

As the universities of Laval and Ottawa had expressed positive intentions of withdrawing previously, the resolution, in effect, gave the convention no choice but to strike from the International Affairs Committee eleven resolutions dealing with details of the proposal.

Then each delegation was asked, as a matter of personal opinion, what it thought its university would do if the plan was actually implemented. On interpretation of this question, this delegate was of the opinion that Dalhousie might revise its stand and disfavour the tour, as unity within the Federation was at stake. This did not disaffiliation with NFCUS. This in effect negates the statistical report to the contrary that has appeared in the press. A wire has been sent to the National Office of NFCUS to issue a statement to the press to clarify Dalhousie's stand, as Dalhousie at no time during the Conference threatened to withdraw.

(Telegram)

George Kerr,
 President Council of Students,
 Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Quebec Conference NFCUS stop Clarification of Press stop Circumstances here have negated mandate and give rise to more basic issue, student unity stop I personally valued student unity within Federation more than Soviet student exchange stop Dalhousie at no time during Conference threatened to withdraw from NFCUS stop On general resolution Dalhousie voted with majority that any repeat any student exchange dependent on student unity being maintained stop On Soviet issue I expressed opinion Dalhousie might revise stand as Soviet exchange involved disunity within Federation stop.

D. A. SNOW,
 NFCUS Delegate.

DAVID SNOW,
 Dalhousie Delegate
 NFCUS Conference,
 Quebec, Que.
 Is press correct saying Dal withdraw NFCUS if exchange supported?

GEORGE KERR,
 President Council of Students,
 Dalhousie University.

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OXFORD

Girls' Ground Hockey Team Loses at Windsor

Saturday at Windsor the Dalhousie girls' hockey team was defeated by Edgehill 5-1.

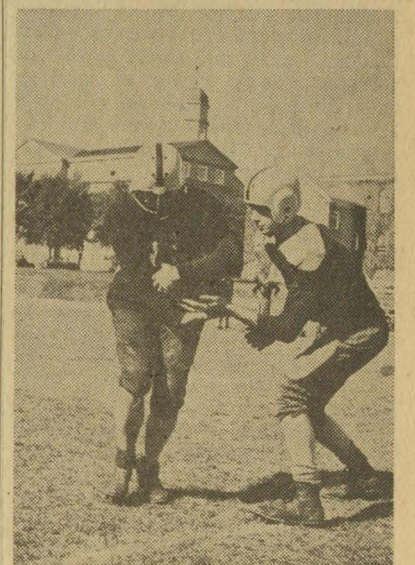
In the first half Dalhousie was outrun and outplayed by Edgehill scoring five goals in succession. Pam White at center scored three out of the five goals, with Anne Rainne making the other two goals for Edgehill. In the second half Dalhousie put up a better fight and re-organized their lines.

Edgehill was held scoreless as Heather Martin made Dal's only marker.

As this was the first game of the season the team was not too well organized. With a few more practices they will be ready for their future games with the other universities.

Dal Girl Tennis Star

Anne Stacey, who last week won the Dalhousie Girls' Tennis tournament, has been ranked number one in both Junior and Senior Ladies' Divisions by the Nova Scotia Lawn Tennis Association. This double ranking is the first in the history of tennis in the province. Anne also brought credit to her province in the Canadian Junior tournament both this year and last. Congratulations, Ann!



A first class combination, Theakston and MacKay—Photo by Eddy.

Football Schedule

Oct. 21—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
 Oct. 23—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
 Oct. 25—Dalhousie at Cornwallis
 Nov. 1—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
 Cornwallis vs Dal at Dal
 Nov. 8—Dartmouth at Dalhousie
 Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Stadacona at Dalhousie, 2:30
 Dartmouth vs Shearwater
 Nov. 15—Dalhousie vs Shearwater
 Stadacona vs Cornwallis

Schedule Halifax Senior English Rugby League

Oct. 25—Navy vs. Dalhousie.
 Nov. 1—Navy vs. Wanderers.
 Nov. 8—Walders vs. Dal.
 Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs. Navy.

Dal Students—

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Interfac Rugby Schedule

Law vs. Med., Oct. 18.
 Arts and Sc., vs. Com., Oct. 17.
 Pharm. vs. Arts and Sc., Oct. 21.
 Med. vs. Com., Oct. 22.
 Eng. vs. Law, Oct. 23.
 Arts and Sc. vs. Med., Oct. 24.
 Com. vs. Eng., Oct. 28.
 Med. vs. Pharm., Oct. 29.
 Law vs. Arts and Sc., Oct. 30.
 Law vs. Pharm., Nov. 4.
 Med. vs. Eng., Nov. 5.
 Eng. vs. Arts and Sc., Nov. 6.
 Com. vs. Pharm., Nov. 7.
 Eng. vs. Pharm., Nov. 11 or 13.

Two top teams play off for championship.

Tuesday and Thursday games are to be played at 12.00 noon.

Wednesday and Friday games are to be played at 1.00 noon.

Postponed games are to be played on Saturday mornings.

Point system: 10 points for each game played. Five points for each win, minus 10 points for each forfeit.



Charlie MacKenzie—kickoff man for Dal.

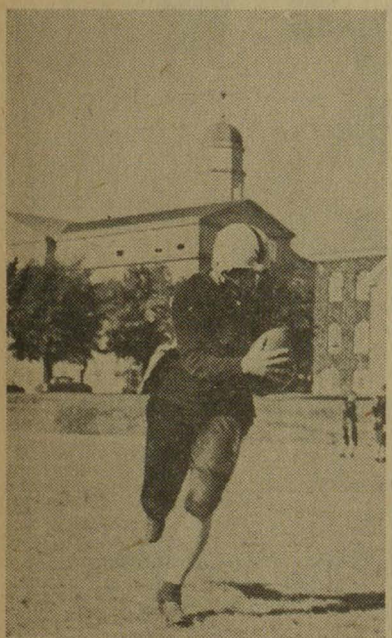
Dal Loses To Redmen

Flashing a brilliant scoring display in the closing minutes of play, the Halifax Wanderers defeated Dalhousie 24-0 in a regular senior fixture of the Halifax Rugby League at the Wanderers Grounds Saturday.

Not considered to have a chance against the clubmen, Dalhousie fought them on even terms throughout the first half. The only score came when McFarlane raced down the sidelines, side-stepped a couple of Dal tacklers and went over in the corner for the first try of the game. Chaisson's try for goal was short.

Notice

The meeting of the Delta Gamma Society is scheduled for today, October 21, in the Arts and Administration Building at 12.00 This meeting is for the express purpose of electing the various managers. Further notice is posted in the Woman's Common Room.



Dave "Nip" Theakston, halfback among halfbacks. Photo by Eddy.

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