

WUSC Convention At UNB; Kerr Elected Vice-Pres.

Over the weekend, June Nudleman, Roy Wellman, and Ed Harris represented Dalhousie at the National Convention of WUSC held at the University of New Brunswick. At press time, the following telegrams had been received reporting on the work of the Convention!

W.U.S.C. National Assembly off to good start. 44 delegates, 24 observers from 24 universities present thirteen from N.F.C.U.S. F.R.O.S. and the like. Premier Flemming, President Mackay and municipal authorities present to give addresses of welcome Friday morning. Incorporation completed by unanimous vote stop received messages of greetings from Vincent Massey, Sydney Smith and W.U.S.C.S. of Germany, Yugoslavia, Japan, Britain. Union of free Hungarians Students Geneva International Headquarters stop Perin bam in evening address stressed role of university in reconciling ideological divisions in world and in aiming for just society mentioned settlement of more than seven thousand out of eight thousand Hungarian students who registered. Dean Dansereau director and participants reported on recent Summer Seminar in Ghana, Nigeria.

* * *

WUSC Assembly Chairman Morgan Saturday announced Canada to be site of 1958 International Assembly stop Morgan reported on 1957 International in Holland and International and National programs of action stop University of New Brunswick administration sponsored banquet Saturday night stop speaker Father M. J. MacKinnon vice-president St. F.X. and Canadian Colombo Plan expert stressed technical assistance phase of Colombo Plan providing academic scholarships for Asians in Canada also exchange of ideas for better understanding by personal contact stop Cup for best WUSC Committee awarded to St. Joseph's University Moncton stop up for best individual manifestation of WUSC spirit to Ann Jeffrey of University of Toronto stop Dean Gibson of Carleton College elected National Chairman for 1958 and thus defeated Morgan stop John Fiddler of University of Toronto elected vice chairman over Ann Jeffrey of same at Sunday morning session.

* * *

WUSC Assembly Election of Officers—Honorary president Vincent Massey president Dr. Cyril James of McGill vice-presidents G. P. Gilmour McMaster Thompson Saskatchewan Gushie Memorial Somers St F X Parent Laval Kerr Dalhousie Lussier Montreal Saunderson Manitoba Hall Western Dean Soward British Columbia stop Chairman of Business and Finance Committee Dean Alan Earp Toronto treasurer Prof David Kilgour Toronto Members Professors Cambell Morgan Robinson St Laurent of Mount A Toronto Manitoba and Laval also John Cartwright Queens Father Dorsey Anne Jeffrey Friedland Dean MacDonald Myers Toronto Patricia Griffin Western Don Johnston McGill stop Decision on invitation to Russians delayed due lack of time but National Committee instructed to draw up detailed plan of invitation to be approved by local committees by mail stop important organizational changes decided for Summer Seminar which is to be more specialized thus improving efficiency of programme and giving more work to delegates stop Assembly ended 6 pm generally considered extremely successful.

* * *

Further reports on the WUSC Conference will be published in next week's Gazette upon the return of the delegates to the Campus.

NFCUS Insurance Program Outlined At Meeting

"At less than a cent a day for \$1000. worth of NFCUS insurance, it is the least expensive for students available in Canada today," declared Mr. F. W. Howell, Branch Manager, Mr. F. A. Lang, President and Mr. N. A. Healy, Director of Agencies, of the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company at a meeting held in the west common room of the men's residence last Friday at one o'clock.

This insurance is not available after leaving university, but once begun at university, it can be carried on forever. Its main object is to provide protection for those who sacrifice to put you through college; if continued, and the insured lives past 65 years, it will, alternatively, provide for old age. For ten years or till the age of 35, whichever is less, the policy is of the "term" type, out after that it automatically con-

Dalcom Sponsors Friday Nite Dance

A dance sponsored by Dalhousie Commerce Company with music provided by Chaucy Power's Orchestra entertained over 250 Dalhousians last Friday night.

Once again the Gazette's own great white hunter, Bruce Willis, raffled off another NFCUS Tiger, with the canteen run by an energetic WUSC committee. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Berman.

verts to an "ordinary" life policy. Such were the facts brought out at this meeting.

Because of the importance of insurance, the Gazette has been informed that the Dal NFCUS committee intends to request a Student Forum for the wider dissemination of these facts.

A & S Preparing For Second Twirl

Plans for the Arts and Science Tartan Twirl to be held in the gym on Friday, Oct. 18, are being made by a special committee under the chairmanship of Wally Turnbull.

The Scottish theme will be emphasized in the decorations, which are under the supervision of Jim Moutillier and Pete Outhit. A "laird" in the traditional Kilt will be pictured against a typical Scottish countryside — moors, mists, and castles.

Scottish music and dancing will be provided during intermission. Tommy Vickery will supply the music for the dancing.

Last year's Tartan Twirl was a success and the committee is striving to make this year's even more so, so dig out your kilts, lads and lassies, and go!

Annual NFCUS Conference Meeting At Quebec Now

The annual conference of NFCUS is being held in Quebec City from Oct. 14 to Oct. 18. There representing Dal are, Lew Matheson, Carolyn Potter, Murray Fraser, Ed Harris, Pat Walsh, June Nudelman and Judith Bennett.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss affairs of common interest to Canadian University students. Under discussion also will be the desire of the French students to form a French Federation independent of NFCUS.

With the promotion of understanding of Canadian University students as the conferences' aim, Dalhousie's delegation stands opposed to the French Canadian manoeuvre.

Such a move the delegation feels, would serve only to widen the rift already created by Canada's language barrier. It is through a unified NFCUS that students may exchange the ideas, discuss and work out the many problems Canadian University life presents. Two separate self governing bodies divided only on the basis of nationality may have the best interests of their country at heart, yet diversified plans and opinions, with no real outlet for compromise, will create tensions and ill will.

A revision of the constitution of NFCUS prepared under mandate from the 1956 National Congress has been prepared by the NFCUS Committee of Dalhousie and will be presented at the convention. The revision prepared by William Marshall, Geoffrey Steele, Pat Walsh and Dave Peel, Atlantic Regional President last spring was corrected and revised by Dean Horace Read of the Law School.

Notices

Correction — A paragraph in the Council Story in last week's Gazette should have read:

It was moved that WUSC, the Rink Rats or other interested parties be contacted to operate a Canteen at the Football Games—and not the Rink Canteen, which this year is being operated by Butsy O'Brien.

* * *

All those inclined to any sort of musical instrument who are interested in joining and helping to form a Dal band are asked to contact Jim Mitchell at 2-3404 as soon as possible.

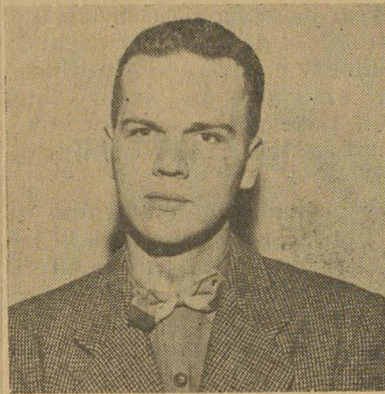
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LOST: Phi Rho Fraternity Pin; initials R.C.F. Finder please return to the Gazette Office.

Syndicate To Claim Moon?

"All these claims on outer space and, especially on the moon by the Russian Government and various individuals in the United States are completely invalid and illegal," insisted Mr. James Faulds, third year Law student, at an informal press conference held Thursday night. Mr. Faulds stated that he intended to take judicial action to ensure recognition of his own claim to the moon by taking out a formal claim and registering it in the Registry of Deeds Office here in Halifax.

ILLEGAL



James Faulds

Mr. Faulds, under questioning, stated that he is the representative of a prospective syndicate which is being formed to promote a company which will have as its objects, inter alia, laying claim to the land surface and mineral rights of the moon; the exploitation of those resources in a commercial enterprise; and the exclusion of interlopers and trespassers from that area of the universe.

His claim, evidently, is based on the legal concept of Nova Scotia as a separate and independent jurisdictional entity, and upon the supremacy of the parliament of this province within the limitations of the federal-provincial division of powers as set out in the British North America Act, 1867. This latter concept permits the Nova Scotia House of Assembly to pass laws on any matter whatsoever, and since the BNA Act gives jurisdiction over matters of property and civil rights to the provinces, it is entirely within their competency to legislate on matters of real property; this has already been done quite some time ago as evidenced by the present existence of the Registry Office in the Law Courts Building on Spring Garden Road. Under this reasoning, Mr. Faulds feels that he can quite correctly lay claim to the moon, and just as validly, it can be done within the jurisdiction of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Faulds confidently outlined his plan of action to the press conference. The first step involved seeking judicial permission to present his claim; this, he said, will probably be carried out on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when he will ask leave of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie in the Law School to register the formal claim in the Registry Office sometime during the afternoon of the following day, Thursday, Oct. 17. Having obtained this permission Mr. Faulds indicated that the registry proceedings would take place about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. After that, the moon would be his.

He also admitted that, of course, he might later have to defend one or more legal actions taken in spite, but he felt confident that his claim would be legal and would stand up in any court of law.

Asked to comment on recent Russian scientific actions in the field of satellites and possible rockets to the moon, Mr. Faulds made it clear that he did not believe a word of these reports and considered them to be only a huge hoax perpetrated for propaganda purposes. "In any case," he said, "they had better keep away from my property up there."

these foreign students to become acquainted with the other students and the first one will be held at Dalhousie very soon.

The Rotary Club is doing its share by having their annual international banquet sometime in the future.

Since these overseas students are so far from home, we should do our best to help them become accustomed to our way of life and give them a second home in Canada.

Dal's New Band Begins Practices

That fine looking group you have seen and heard at the football games is not the Boy Scouts on parade. It's Dalhousie's own University Band.

This year, the band promises to be a big success. With a grant from the Student Council they have bought some much-needed music (and they hope to have a uniform of Dal jackets and matching Ivy League caps.) To date, the members number nine. They are: Bill Wilson, Dave Caldwell, Bob Weld, Jim Mitchell, Manny Pittson, Pearson Beckwith, Bruce Weber, Art Irwin and Don Vickery.

The purpose of this band of stalwarts is to aid in the rejuvenation of school spirit. They are a section of the Spirit Committee, more commonly known as the "Pepcats". Watch for them! You'll see them at sports events, pep rallies and election campaigns.

A practice was held last Thursday evening when some new aspirants turned out. The next practice date will be announced. Remember, the larger, the louder, so come on out and blow for Dal.

FROS Council Meets Big Year Planned

Members of the Halifax District Council of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, including representatives from the colleges and clubs of the city met at Dalhousie last Wednesday.

Carolyn Potter as president of the council, explained the meaning of the organization and what they hoped to accomplish.

The main purpose is to help foreign students become settled in our city and the best way to do this is to have them invited to homes in the city. This will be started shortly by the I.O.D.E. The members will invite students to their homes, one or two at a time, making it more personal.

The council also has planned a number of social evenings to enable



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TYPISTS: Judith Bennett, Janet Hutchings, Mary MacDonald, Heather Williams, Janet Wright, Ellen Yablon, Joan Millar.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

BUSINESS: Gordon Hubley.

ART: Jim Boutilier, John Chambers, Pamela Smith, Leslie Mosher, Janet Bates.

dalhousie and us

As the population of Canada increases, so does the number of high school students desirous of furthering their education by entering university.

It follows that each passing year brings a greater demand on college facilities. Thus, in the midst of a rapidly expanding nation, there is grave responsibility on university authorities to maintain worthy academic standards and ensure that Canada's young men and women receive the best training possible in making an effective contribution to this country of ours.

The young student, looking around in an attempt to determine which college he should enter, hears the fond boast of almost every institution of higher learning that she offers the finest training available. What a dilemma he is faced with then! How is he to decide which university makes true its boast? What tests can he use to weigh the merits of various colleges?

It is with a deep sense of pride that we at Dalhousie can say that we are attending an institution which, since its founding, has maintained standards comparable with any in the country.

However, no one must assume the problem of maintaining these standards to be a simple one. It is obvious that a university may lack the funds to provide the high salary necessary to attract men of international or even national repute. It may be necessary to cut off one hand of the university to bolster the other.

Dalhousie's dedication to the maintenance of high standards has always commanded respect and praise from leading educational authorities of all countries. We who are now at Dal may point with a good deal of pride to our distinguished predecessors of the past and the profound mark that they have left on Canadiana. Throughout the length and breadth of the country, our graduates are found, leaders in every walk of life.

Recent developments indicate that Dalhousie is entering upon a new and greater era.

Ours is the task of standing equal to past achievements. Dal demands the best we can give in work and play if we are to draw the full value from our stay, and to be able to make a worthy contribution to the Canadian mosaic.

* * * *

themes and you

On the undergraduate side of the Dalhousie campus, the weekly themes required in the basic English courses involve a certain amount of work—or, at least, effort. Resultingly, many procrastinating "students" find themselves in the quite common position of having nothing down on paper, though the hour is early on the morning of the deadline.

By seeking anonymous answers from veterans on the campus, one might discover at least three other methods:

1. Copy, with appropriate changes, the work of a fellow classmate; or 2. Copy, with discrimination requiring less appropriate changes, the work of your father or other relative from your files; or 3. Write your theme earlier and therefore more leisurely.

Whichever you choose, you might recall Professor Bennett's understanding analysis in the Gazette: Of last year's class of students who were on time with Theme 9, 80% passed the course while of those present at the first class, 70% passed; but of those warned for irregular class-work, 0% passed.

But, no matter how it all ends, remember that the sympathies of all ex-English 2 theme writers are with you.

english 2: a year of themes



BOUTILIER
DALHOUSIE

editorial comment

a time for patience

(The McGill Daily)

Little Rock in Arkansas is stealing the headlines from the U. N. Security Council's annual show, from the Hoffa trials and from the Commonwealth conference in the Laurentians that Diefenbaker is so proud of. This is understandable; it has all the makings of a good show, the sort of entertainment that this TV and radio controlled age delights in. Here is drama, excitement, challenge and unpredictability tossed together in an unlikely locale.

Unfortunately this show which is rousing so much interest around the world, which is feeding grist to the Russian propaganda mill, is developing into a crisis of historic proportions. The principal actor, Governor Faubus seems to be carried away by his role. But even more disconcerting is that others, like Senator Russell, from whom we had hoped for a statesmanlike approach, are jumping on the bandwagon trumpeting wild blasts. . . .

Hot words however will certainly not hasten a solution. Now more than ever is the need for calmness, for clear thinking, and, above all, for a respect for law. The proposed Governors' conference is one of the brighter things the administration has done in its handling of this problem. Let us hope that both sides will meet in the spirit of Jefferson rather than as if they were entrenched along the Mason-Dixon line.

condemn conformity

(The Silhouette)

Individualism is at a low ebb on these shores. Into the ivy-covered halls flows a new tide of naive awe-struck freshmen. For four years this dull conservative mass will pursue its dull conservative course of study, and upon release, will graduate as moss-covered as the walls that were a shelter.

The high schools have spewed a mass-produced product, trained to rehash rehashed hash. Where are the creative thinkers? Where are the dynamic radicals? Such people are rarely allowed to graduate to the "Institution of Higher Learning."

Every campus must have its steadfast bulwark of conservatism, but

there is a limit, and this campus has exceeded that limit to the extent of quashing all individualism. We are destined to become a disintegrated empire of followers.

What mean Idealism and Realism, but terminology? Whenever a student deviates from the norm of conservative stagnancy, he is automatically labelled a Bohemian, and is looked upon with disgust and mistrust.

There is no harm in being a little different from the next man. Too many are content to sit back and let the others lead, let the others create. Stagnate, then, and crumble into the dust you are content to become.

what means?

(The Ontario)

The best way for a college to introduce a freshman to the complexities of college life has long been a controversial issue. The question is: Should freshman be "initiated" or "orientated" to their new world?

Many students favour initiation. They remember the days when they were made miserable by their sophomores: the exercises, the running, the insults, the menial chores, the humiliating dress, the fun derived by the sops at their expense. Some such students possibly wish to see all newcomers suffer as they did. Others feel that such treatment is the most effective, if not the only way to take the cockyness out of the frosh, to teach them their songs, and to introduce them into the campus and o each other. In short, they feel that initiation is the one practical way to weld the struggling, heterogeneous group of frosh into a united, spirited year that will be a real asset to the college.

Although initiation may be granted to have its lighter moments, and much of it is rather fun, experience proves that it often degenerates into a hodge-podge of yelling, ridiculing, half-drunk, half-bitter, exhausted, sops and completely exhausted, thoroughly browned-off and more than half-vengeful frosh. Long before it is over, both sides wish the whole affair had never begun. What else can be expected from a system based on intimidations and ignorance.

Now the idea of orientation rather than initiation is taking over as the primary aim of the freshman welcoming program. A well-conducted tour of the campus, a barbecue, a theatre party and a dance all help to show the frosh that college means more than humiliation and exercise.

through the keyhole

by Pat McDonald

"The McGill Symphonic band is once more preparing for another musical season. In the two years since its inception the band has become an integral part of campus life."

Ed. Note: It hurts me to say this but last year's presentation of "Spring Song" sounded like a sneak attack on the music by MacNamarra's Band.

* * *

"The gladsome light of Jurisprudence is spluttering into flame during its third week of lectures in a small basement room at Richardson Hall, Queens University. The university had definitely taken a tremendous stride in the inauguration of a law school.

Ed. Note: Question: And how is Lawyer Brown?

Answer: Lying at death's door.
Remark: What! At death's door and still lying?

* * *

Seventy years of Baptist control at McMaster University ended last June when two Ontario Legislature Acts ushered in a new era at the college.

Ed. Note: Baptist minister speaking to parishioners— "I have always said that the poor are welcome in this church and I see by the collection that they have come."

* * *

The Acadia Athenaeum states that "600 bags of flour, 115,200 eggs (Grade A large), 11,200 lbs. bacon, 36,000 lbs. of beef and 11,000 loaves of bread are consumed every month in the Acadia Dining Hall."

Ed. Note: "And Jesus said unto them, Give ye them to eat. And they said, we have no more but five loaves and two fishes, except we should go and buy meat for all this people.": Luke

* * *

The Sheaf . . . A wolf is a man with a lot of pet therioies.

* * *

The Manitoban . . . "I don't mind if a girl looks poured into a dress as long as it doesn't settle to the bottom."

The Ubysey . . . Pregnant Secretary . . . "Dear Boss, I'm getting too big for the job."

* * *

GOOD NIGHT, PRINCESS.

Elections and committee appointments were the highlights of a meeting of the Engineering Society held last Tuesday in the shack.

Elected to serve with President and Secretary Ken Muir, who were elected last year, were Vice President Deke Liddell and Sports Rep. on DAAC, Carl Day.

It was confirmed that the Jamboree would be held on November 8 and the Ball on February 2. The Jamboree Committee will be headed by Bob Weld who will be supported by Jim Heywood, Diane Baldwin, Deke Liddell, Ted Rudback, Les Curry and Norm Saulnier.

Dave Lewis will head the Trip Committee.

The British American Oil Company Limited

Company representatives will visit the University of Dalhousie on October 21, and 22 to interview all students who are interested in careers in the oil industry.

1. **EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION:** (formerly the Canadian Gulf Oil Co.). Exploration Geology: Graduates and undergraduates in Honours Geology and Mineralogy and Geological Engineering.

.. **Exploration Geophysics:** Graduates and undergraduates in Honours Mathematics, Physics, Geological Engineering, Engineering Physics, Electrical and Mining Engineering.

Production Engineering and Pipelines: Graduates and undergraduates in Engineering Physics, Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Geological, and Electrical Engineering.

Services: Graduates only in Commerce and Arts.

2. **MANUFACTURING:** (refining Graduates in Commerce, Chemistry, Engineering Physics, Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Metallurgical and Electrical Engineering.

3. **MARKETING:** (Sales, Operations), **TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMICS and CO-ORDINATION, CRUDE and PRODUCT SUPPLY, FINANCE:** Graduates in Engineering, Commerce, Economics and Arts.

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Sociology

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Recent Society Meetings On Forrest Campus

Societies on Studley Campus are not the only people busy scheduling the year's activities, for on Forrest Campus the students of the Medical and Dental schools have been in the swing of things for the past month.

The Medical Society headed this year by Jim Saunders, got under way at their recent society meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to elect delegates to attend a conference in Montreal of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. Last week at this conference Gerald Berry and Mow Clark represented Dal. All Medical Students in Canada belong to this association and the primary interest of the society is the remuneration of internes. Films for the society meetings are obtained through this association and the President of the society is the Senior Officer of this association on the Campus.

Not to be left behind, the Dentists got under way with a bang on Friday night by entertaining the first year students at a party in the Barrington St. Armouries. President of the Society, Fred Bullock and the Dean of Dental School, Dean McLean were present.

Dido and Aeneas DGDS Choice

The DGDS musical production for the year was announced by Mr. S. Hylton Edwards, the new musical director on October 8 at a meeting held in the Arts building. The operetta "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell and Tate has been chosen by Mr. Edwards and the Executive.

Written at least 200 years ago for

students in England it is well suited to talent and ability found at Dalhousie.

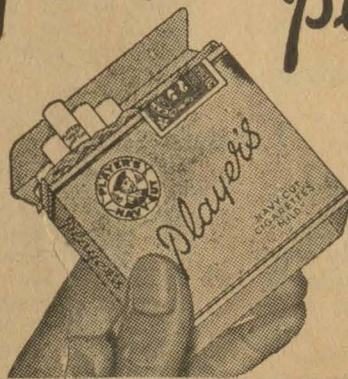
BIRKS Insignia Department

would like very much to discuss Class Insignia, as well as College Insignia, with representatives of the different groups.

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Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Many Discounts Secured By NFCUS Committee

This year, once again, NFCUS is attempting to provide a better deal for the university students of the area by contracting local business firms to provide student discounts.

This fall the NFCUS Discount Committee is hoping to obtain discounts from a larger and more diversified group of merchants. Attempts are being made to obtain discounts from concerns representative of nearly every class of business with which students might have dealings.

Award Degrees To Twenty-Two

Recommendations for the awarding of 22 Degrees by the Faculty of Arts and Science and Law of Dalhousie University have been approved by the Senate at its October statutory meeting.

Twenty of the awarded Degrees and Diplomas are in the Faculty of Arts, while two Law students were named by the Faculty of Law for the awarding of LL.B's.

The list of awarded Degrees and Diplomas includes four B.A.'s, six B.Sc.'s, three B. Comm.'s, one B.Ed., seven Dips. in Eng., and two LL.B's. The actual presentation of the Degrees and Diplomas is not expected to be made until regular Convocation time next May.

Students whose names have been approved for receipt of either Degree or Diploma is as follows:

Faculty of Arts and Science

B.A.:

Drover, Robert Ellis James, B.Com., Summit, N.J., U.S.A.; Pigot, David Christopher, Halifax, N.S.; Torey, Donald Clifford, LL.B., Halifax, N.S.; Warren, William Paul, B.Sc., Halifax, N.S.

B.Sc.:

D'Argent, Frances Joan, Halifax, N.S.; Dauphinee, Lalia Angela, Dartmouth, N.S.; Hatfield, John Gibson (King's), Truro, N.S.; Lee, Fred Chu Sen, Halifax, N.S.; MacLean John Munro, Halifax, N.S.; Perry, Roland Arthur, Halifax, N.S.

B. Com.:

Walker, David Flemming, B.A., Port Hawkesbury, N.S.; Winters, John Robert, Truro, N.S.; Young, Ronald Joseph, Halifax, N.S.

Everyone is asked to take care that the privilege of obtaining discounts is not abused. Each firm providing a discount has been supplied with a copy of a NFCUS Card. Your 1957-58 NFCUS card must be produced if you hope to obtain a discount, for no other university card may act as a substitute.

Printed below is the initial list of firms providing student discounts for this year. Supplementary lists will be found in forthcoming issues of the GAZETTE so watch for them, and for your own sake support those firms.

Students are reminded that they may show their appreciation for this valuable service by supporting NFCUS in all its functions.

- The Arcade Ladies Shoppe10%
- Bond Clothes Shop10%
- Clyde Isnor, Men's Wear10%
- Gordon B. Isnor, Men's Wear ..10%
- Maritime Furriers Ltd.10%
- Shane's Men's Shop10%
- Shane's Shoe Store10%
- Fit-Rite Shoe Store10%
- The Sports Lodge10% & 20%
- The Blossom Shop20%
- Rosedale Nurseries10%
- The Flower Shop10%
- Silverman's Music Centre ...10%
- Gaudette's Jewellers, repairs ..15%
- merchandise20%
- Hughes-Owens Co.10%
- Mahon's Stationery10%
- Famous Players Theatres (Capitol & Paramount)25%

B.Ed.:

Douglas, Robert Chisholm, B.A., (Acadia), Amherst, N.S.

Dip. in Engineering

Crooks, Rodney Dewitt, Halifax, N.S.; Lee, Fred Chu Sen, Halifax, N.S.; Legge, William, Cartyville, Nfld.; MacLean John Munro, Halifax, N.S.; Shaffiebert, Robert Peckham, Halifax, N.S.; Sullivan, John Stuart, Halifax, N.S.; Tzagarakis, Xenophons Stephen, Halifax, N.S.

Faculty of Law

LL.B.:

Clark, Ronald McIntosh, St. Jean Veeney Co., Chicoutimi, Que.; Morrison, Donald James, Halifax, N.S.

WALLACE BROS.

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WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS





By BRUCE WILLIS

Now we are all well into the fray. The first edition has given us a glimpse of things to come, and of things which should go. Since this is a column with the columnist's views, I think I'll start using this page to good advantage.

At the beginning, let me point out, that I do not intend to injure anyone, nor do I wish to cause undue pain to anybody, friend or what have you, but there is considerable room for criticism of Campus conduct, Campus affairs and Campus thought. In this column in future, I shall be glad to point out any needs expressed by students who will write me, c/o this column, and put forth their beefs. I will not give them credit for the comment, but will use it in the body of the column. This I promise.

Since the last column was prepared, we have had an opportunity to see the mettle of many freshmen and freshettes, tested in the great melting pot that is Dalhousie's Student body. Many have lent their services to the Gazette, as witness the first edition, with talented artists and reporters and writers of ordinary merit. Some have invaded the field of NFCUS and other student organizations, and it will be interesting to see if their ability equals their enthusiasm.

The movie houses down town are taking their annual beating from Dal students. There are almost always good pictures to be seen and who can resist the temptation? We owe a lot to the NFCUS committees of the past who have provided us with the discounts which enable us to visit the cinemas regularly for the price of a meal in the canteen. Then who can deny it is much more comfortable and possibly a little more in the Romantic vein to sit in the balcony (loges are prohibitive) of the Capitol.

But the men's residence we have still with us.

If you freshmen who have not found your way to the cinema, or have not met Lady Hamilton, don't be disappointed—there is much more to come. Those Friday night dances are generally a good breathing space around the end of the week. There will be football, soccer and later hockey and basketball games to amuse you; there will be Glee Club productions and impromptu articles in the Gazette. Very few centres in Canada can compete with Halifax as an amusement and relaxation ground. In its size the old "Warden of the North" provides a dazzling array of movies, concerts, parades, wrestling matches, boxing cards and other sports events. For the stout of heart there is always Nova Scotians Provincial Pastime, the Big Game. Consult the daily swindle sheet for further information.

In regard to the daily papers here in Halifax one should point out that they are both published by the same firm, and allegedly print all the news that is news. The papers are only slightly biased and the existing situation does more harm than good. Do not be influenced by Haligonians who consider their newspapers infallible; first, however, assume a mental state of preparedness before plunging into the one-sided fray. Do not be influenced unduly by the editorials, the writers mean well, but they have a job to do.

Actually, there should be more competition. Anyone interested in starting a rival newspaper can drop . . .

Some questions to interested people, which I am sure will be answered capably.

How come, WUSC committee is made up of entirely Law Students? Is there no interest on the part of other students, or have they been given an opportunity to take part? How come?

I leave, conveniently, with this question, overheard in the bathroom of Buckingham Palace.

One catty dowager to another: Who was that knight I you with last, Lady?

The Cheerleaders 1957-58



Smiling out at you are the faces of the Dal cheerleaders of 1957-58, organized once again this year under the leadership of Dave Moon, but this time as an integral part of the newly-formed Pepat Committee of the Council of Students. The cheerleaders perform, free of charge, at Football and Hockey games as well as other organized athletic endeavours. Holding that cuddlin' (with good reason, as you can see) tiger is Joan Herman, Council liaison representative with the group. Pictured from left to right are: Jean Lane, John Keyston, Carolyn Potter, Dave Moon, Joan Herman, Joan Millar, Jim Goring and Bonnie Murray.

LA LUTMONDO LINGO

by John A. Wright

Esperanto is an artificial, or man-made language, a composite of many European languages and intended for the use of all humanity.

There is in many fields a very real need for the adoption of an international language. To take only one example, that of medicine—there are reports published in many languages which the modern doctor would like to read. He will, however, even if he knows English, German, French and Russian perfectly, miss some important facts. Once Latin was the language of all scientific work, but its day has gone except for the naming of diseases and species. What can replace it? Not English, nor Russian, nor Spanish, nor any other language that "just gre." Nationalistic feeling would doom such an attempt to failure. Besides, why spend years learning correct English, when two or three weeks' spare-time study and a dictionary will make you capable of perfect Esperanto? The rules of Esperanto grammar could be printed in to columns of the Gazette. Once you know them there will never be any new exceptions or idioms. Follow the rules and you are always right.

In the 1870's Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, the author of Esperanto, saw plainly the need for an international language. He developed it while he studied medicine, and in 1887 published the first textbooks. Its grammar contains none of the unnecessary constructions found in natural languages, and its spelling is phonetic. By supplying about two score strategic prefixes and suffixes he made it possible to express nearly all non-technical ideas with a basic vocabulary of less than a thousand roots, so that the language can be used after a very short period of study. Gradually many thousand additional words have been officially accepted and they

provide a wider choice for the experienced Esperantist. Technical vocabularies have been made for many crafts and sciences, such as medicine and carpentry. Each word, or rather word-term, is made to resemble words of the same meaning known to as many people as possible. For instance, nearly everyone would probably recognize "Linguo" in context as meaning "language."

Zamenhof was not satisfied with his language until he had tested in practice, by reading aloud, every construction and word choice that seemed good in theory. This is the reason for one great strength of

Esperanto — harmony. People who tried afterwards to "improve" it were usually proposing things Zamenhof had tried and found wanting.

The highest authority in the Esperanto movement in the U.E.A. — Universala Esperanto - Asocio. There are also many state and local associations. U.E.A. is neutral about religion, politics, war and world federalism; its sole purpose is to promote the use of Esperanto, as it believes an international language is necessary. It also keeps changes from being made too quickly in the language. Zamenhof's grammar has stood the test of time; the principal

changes have been simply new words and one or two new affixes. U.E.A. publishes a handsome monthly magazine, has an annual convention, and has a network of voluntary delegates around the world who perform small friendly services for other Esperantists.

There are quite a number of specialized Esperanto associations such as law, medicine, and stamp-collecting, as well as associations not affiliated with U.E.A. directly because they are non-neutral, such as Vegetarians, Catholics, atheists, World-Federalists. Many periodicals are published by these organizations and by national Esperanto societies. Several authors have also translated the classics into Esperanto.

Advertisement for Kitten tuxedo featuring a woman in a tuxedo and descriptive text: "couturier-inspired! Kitten interprets the Chanel Look for Fall, with all its relaxed loveliness, in this new heavy-knit, 'Shetland-type', Orlon cardigan . . . with tuxedo front and pockets! All the famous Kitten quality is here . . . the full-fashioning, hand-finishing and immunity to moth, shrinkage and the tedium of long drying. In White, Red, Honey, Black, Platinum Beige, Yellow, Sea Spray and Powder Blue, in sizes small, medium or large. \$14.95 at good stores everywhere! Look for the name Kitten SP438"

Oldest College Newspaper The Dalhousie Gazette

by DANNY JACOBSON

On January 25, 1869, the Dalhousie Gazette made its first appearance, being at that time the only college publication in North America. It contained four pages with a promise of a larger paper if circulation were good. Early critics scoffed at the idea of a college newspaper and progress was slow. In 1925 issues, which were the first to be filed at MacDonald Library, were still only four pages.

SMALL ISSUES

While the issues were small, there was, nevertheless, considerable interesting reading to be found in each issue. On Oct. 20, 1926, the following sports headline was printed:

"Among the outstanding players of the winning team were professors Johnstone, Bennet, Wilson and Theakston."

Some of the advertisements carried by the Gazette of the 1920's would make our mouths water. Clayton's was selling tuxedos for \$24.00 and Rex cigarettes cost but 15c a package.

Registration 750

At this time the registration of Dalhousie was approximately 750 students of whom nine were privileged to be the staff of the Gazette.

In 1928, a Chevrolet touring car was advertised on the pages of the Gazette. This automobile, in excellent condition, was offered for \$35.00. However, two months later it was still being offered but at the reduced price of \$25.00. Obviously \$35.00 was much too high a price to charge for such an item.

In 1929, during the days that Tom Mix was starring in "Silver Valley" at the Casino and Charley Chaplin was featured in "The Circus" at the Orpheus, the Gazette observed

Esperanto is a fine hobby; it is also the movement toward world friendship; it can be a language of fine literature, or just a useful business language. Be advanced! Be an Esperantist!

There will be a meeting in the West Common Room, Men's Residence, on Friday, October 18, at 1:30 p.m., for all those interested in founding a Dalhousie Esperanto Club.

its 60th anniversary. B. Guss, now a barrister in Saint John, N.B., was editor and under his leadership the size of the Gazette was increased to six pages, the largest it had ever been.

College Spirit

These were great days for the University as well as its newspaper. College spirit was at an all time high. The rugby team won every trophy available, and the University was very active in debating, track and field, wrestling and boxing.

The next years however showed decline in many ways. Felt hats could still be bought for \$1.50 and camel hair overcoats for \$17.50, but college spirit fell of considerably. The following headlines were typical of the editorials in the Gazette in the early 1930's:

Should Athletes Be Subsidized? Dal's Hockey Problem

What's Wrong with Our Football? In 1933 an interesting advertisement appeared in the Gazette. Parker announced a revolutionary new pen . . . "the first sacless pen without piston, pump or valves." Before this revolutionary pen was introduced it must have been difficult to distinguish a fountain pen from an automobile engine!

New Look

By 1940, Dalhousie's fortune had slumped, although the Gazette was holding its own. It was smaller on a new look. It looked more like than it was in 1929 but it had taken a newspaper and less like an ancient Egyptian manuscript. The pictures did not give the impression that they had been developed staff was almost one-third its present size. Articles on basketball and hockey had taken the place of stories about fencing and wrestling. Suits could no longer be purchased for under \$20.00 and there were fewer advertisements starring Charlie Chaplin and John Barrymore. Editorials now commented on the battles in Europe rather than those on the rugby field.

Disappointing

The editorials were now changing back to the theme of "Support the Team." There was good reason for this. Sports headlines in the late 1940's and early 1950's were disappointing. These headlines were typical:

Dal Drops Two Out of Three to St. F.X.

Tigers Take Triple Trouncing

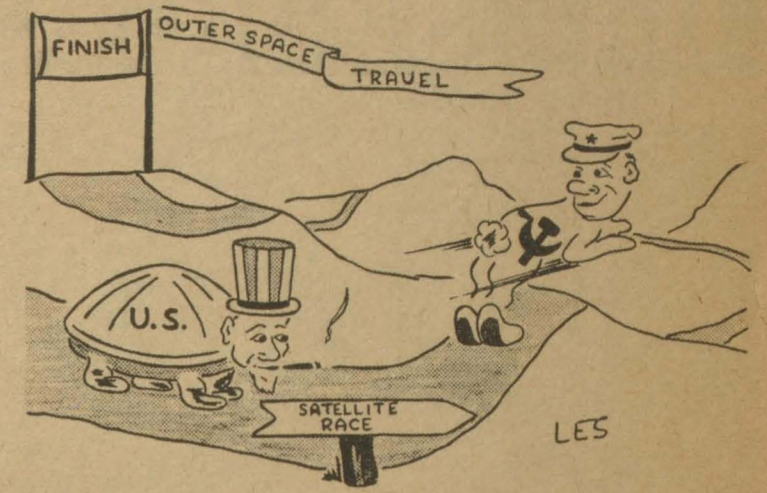
In 1951, Dalhousie sports fans finally had cause for cheering. The basketball team won the city crown and for the first time in many years the football team won the championship. The Tigers won the Purdy Cup by defeating Shearwater 5-0 in the final game.

Eight Pages

By this time the Gazette was a large newspaper. Occasionally it contained eight pages and its staff had increased enormously. This growth has continued until the present and now the Gazette has a staff of 50 students who put out a weekly paper.

If improvements continue at the present rate and if the present and future staffs show the same zeal as those who came before them, the results should be fantastic.

The Race is not Always to the Swiftest



The Race

by Ruth MacKenzie

The Russians are a clever race They've got a satellite in space They've trumped America's petted ace, And the U.S.A. seems horribly cheezed. Though international back-slapping rapidly died And geophysics has not proved the perfect guide To lead to sweet talk from either side— Still I bet Joe Stalin's ghost is pleased.

Year of Yearbooks

by Peter Outhit

It has been noted that the Students' Council recently proposed back issues of PHAROS (to Freshmen, our yearbook) be sold at rates—the cost being less as the age increases. Well I for one heartily approve of older people paying less for youth magazines.

Obviously I would have you think the yearbooks increase in value as they reach back into Dalhousie's gay, mad past. Photographs were pretty scarce 50 years ago, but then everybody knew what everybody looked like anyway. Those were the days when all 417 students turned out in their raccoons to cheer Dal's rugby heroes to one victory after another; when "Five Foot Two" wasn't just another fraternity standard, but really meant something (since lost); when Shirreff Hall was a dream of the future—now a dream of the present.

How well I remember the class of 1912! The yearbook was a handbill printed on both sides in fine print, with YEREBOOK 1912 on the cover; that was the year before our Academic standards were raised. And those heartfelt messages from the president, who of course knew everyone: "Well, boys, (girls at college were still considered husband-seekers who would go to all lengths) we'll be expecting to see you in a few years!"

Remember those years when, for a slight fee, there would be no yearbook at all? Or the year the prohibitionists found out the mysterious machine in the yearbook office wasn't manufacturing printer's ink? Those books—and those years—will never return; and, after all, is that so bad?

Here is the '29 issue, in glossy full color, with 14 blank pages in which to press old money, priced at only \$9.98. And here is the '30 issue, drawn by hand on folded kleenex. Yes, there have been times when Dalhousie professors were paid; when (get this!) some Valentino would phone up the Hall 20 minutes before the Big Dance, ask some girl to meet him at the gym, then leave her to dance with his friends all night; returning only to say thanks and set her on the path back to the Hall. Those days will never return—but neither did those boys.

Since the war (Civil, Boer and First) this record of humorously presented tragedy acquired the name of Phoras, meaning—now there's a sentence I never should have started. It has grown in size, losing those inky fingerprints on the cover and the nostalgically missing third page, the obscured signatures of venerable governors, and the glassy-eyed photo of the editor. The lighthouse on the cover has varied with the artists capabilities, but represents a beacon of learned light from the "college by the sea" or perhaps denotes a ship going down. In any case I am sure it is symbolic. Why, the new Pharos is modern, streamlined, easy to produce. It represents Dalhousie today—no problems, no troubles, smooth and bubbling with spirit.

But it is the old yearbooks which are mortal; these record all the despair, the joys, the ambitions, and the undiscovered crimes of generations of eager students. Now they lie in moth-eaten martyrdom beneath decades of dust. They are priceless; all that is needed is someone to buy them.

DAL SPORTS

THOSE SECOND-HALF BLUES



Coaches Reg Cluney and Al Thomas reflect the feelings of all Dalhousie fans at last Saturday's game, who watched the Tiger's hopes dashed in the second half, after heads-up play in the first half gave them a 14-13 lead at half-time.

—Photo by Rohife.

TWIN VICTORIES SPARK TIGER TITLE DRIVE

While other university squads suffered a weekend of defeats the Dalhousie soccer eleven kept up its winning ways as they advanced to the top of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League with wins over Acadia and St. Francis Xavier. The Tigers, playing their first year in the loop now hold top standing by virtue of three wins against no losses.

Any evening under the lights the Dalhousie players took the measure of the Acadia Axemen 6-1 before a small crowd of shivering fans. Paced by Art Tucker and Hugh Fraser with two tallies apiece, the Bengals built up a narrow 1-0 lead in the first half and went on to increase their margin by five goals in the second as they put on a hard driving offensive. Only Acadia marker came midway in the second stanza as Jeff Davidson drove a low hard shot to the left of Bob MacLeod in the Dalhousie nets. Other Dalhousie marksmen included Andy Burns and Steph Wong who each netted a goal.

Monday the Team journeyed to Antigonish to take on the hitherto undefeated Xaverians and by the time the final whistle had sounded the Tigers had emerged on top with a 1-0 win on the virtue of a goal by Andy Burns midway through the first half. Both squads fielded a strong hard team and it was to some extent this attribute that paid off for the Dal goal as Burns rushed the St. F. X. goaltender after a shot and the goalie dropped the ball, Burns capitalized on the error and Dal had what proved to be the game winning goal.

Both teams had several scoring chances during the game, but quick thinking by the fullbacks saved the day for both squads. Bob MacLeod in the Dal goal played standout ball as he broke up several X rushes.

Should the Tigers win the Nova Scotia loop, and there is every possibility that they will do so, they will advance to meet the winner of the series between Mt. A. and UNB for the Maritime Intercollegiate title, the game to be played at Studley field.

DAL LOSES GOLF TITLE; TOURNEY SITE CHANGED

Due to an organization error, the Dal golf team made a brief sojourn in the wrong province, then moved into New Brunswick where they unsuccessfully defended their Maritime Intercollegiate golf championship, which they had retained in Halifax last year.

With John Sears and Ben Gray leading the way, the University of New Brunswick walked off with top honours in the first try at the title. They join Dalhousie and St. F. X. in having their name engraved on the Frank Mielke Memorial

King's Upset By Acadia

Acadia Axemen upset the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate soccer champions, King's College, Monday 5-3. It was a hard fought game with King's having the edge in play, but lacking the necessary scoring ability.

Ronald Lines of the King's squad scored all three goals for his team and battled hard all the way. Roger Leach and Peter Grayston also played very well in a losing cause....

Jerry Gonsalves opened the scoring for Acadia early in the first half. Harry Thomas and J. Tze also tallied before Lines found the mark for the first of his three goals. Score at half time was 3-1 Acadia.

Jeff Davidson opened the scoring for Acadia in the second half when the ball caromed off a King's player's leg into the net. Rollie Lines

SAILORS DOWN TIGERS

Shearwater Attack Produces 38-14 Loss; Dal Slips After 14-13 Half-Time Lead

by WALLY TURNBULL

Ground Hockey Team Chosen

Following are the names posted by Mrs. Al Thomas for this year's Senior Ground Hockey Team:

Goalkeeper Pam Dewis, **Fullbacks** Frankie Boston, Peggy Baker, Pam Smith; **Halfbacks** Betty Murphy, Heather MacIntosh, Janet Sinclair; **Forwards** Nancy Lane, Judith Jackson, Margaret Sinclair, Pam Campbell, Lorraine Lawrence, Bonnie Murray, Gail Williams.

Jim McCombie and Co. from Shearwater continued their winning ways on Saturday with a 38-14 triumph over the gamely-fighting Dalhousie Tigers, who led at the intermission 13-14.

Jim McCombie, a defensive back, intercepted three Dalhousie passes and knocked down five others. He ran back one interception 45 yards for a touchdown and set up two others.

For Dal it was the running of Peter Corkum, who averaged over 8 yards a carry, and of Don Nicholson, Dave Thomas and Teddy Marshall was the outstanding feature star on defence.

URGING THEM ON TO VICTORY



Pictured above is that brave aggregation known as the Dalhousie Band. Extremely active in boosting the spirits of Dal teams last year, THE BAND has once again emerged to lead the Tigers and Tabbies on to victory.

The game got under way with Dal kicking off. Shearwater failed to make yards and Dal lost the ball on an interception. Shearwater marched the ball up the field on a series of running plays. Buck Taylor dove across the Dal line for a major. Hayes missed the convert. Dal was halted on the Shearwater 15 yd. line when Regier intercepted another Wickwire pass.

In the second quarter the Shearwater backfield fumbled a kick but recovered on their 25 yd. line. Ted Marshall on the next play broke through the Flyers' lines, knocked the ball down and carried it to the 5 yd. line. Following this Pete Corkum drove over for the T.D. Big Dick Eager split the uprights with the convert Tigers 7, Sailors 6. As soon as Dal got the ball again McCombie intercepted a pass and ran 35 yds. for a major. Bob Hayes missed the convert. Dal then marched up the field and Peter Corkum ran the last 35 yds. on a picture play as he spun through the entire Shearwater defence. Dick Eager was again converted successfully. Hayes closed out the scoring in the first half with a rouge. Dal -14, Shearwater -13

From the opening whistle of the second half it was apparent the machine-like Flyer attack regained its precision. Hayes, Taylor and Walker whipped up long runs, for the most part around the ends with Walker crowding over for three majors. Hayes added the fourth and one convert.

The Tigers found the Flyer defence too tough to crack as they gained only 84 yds. in the final half. The dying minutes saw Stu McInnes electrify the fans as he completed two consecutive passes. However, a penalty nullified one pass and the final gun stopped the march.

repel the Dal forward line. Both teams showed promise of developing into well co-ordinated and powerful units by the end of the season.

Tabbies Draw At King's

Tuesday noon saw the first ground hockey game of the season, between Dal and King's. Along with the veterans from last year, many enthusiastic new-comers appeared on both teams. Competition was keen and the game proved to be an exciting one, although ending in a scoreless tie.

The match was very even, as the first half saw most of the action centered around the Dal end, whereas during the second half it fell upon the King's defence to

Tennis Team Stranded When Plane Grounded

The defending champions of the Intercollegiate tennis tournament, Dalhousie University, did not come home with either the boy's or girl's titles in last week's tourney at UNB. This was no fault, however of the players; it was due to mismanagement and bad luck. The team was scheduled to play UNB on Saturday at 10:00 a. m., bounced out of their warm sacks and waddled down to their respective meeting places at FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

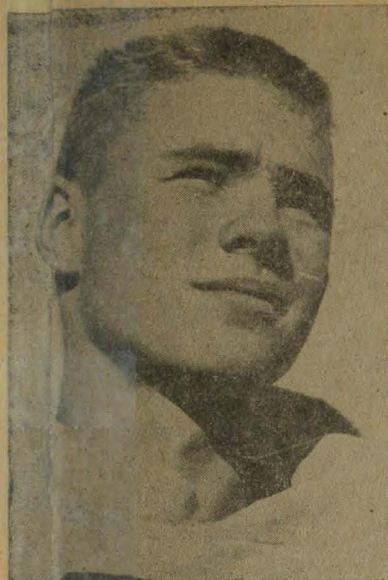
The team, consisting of three boys and three girls plus Mrs. Al Thomas, met at the airport terminal about six o'clock in what could be termed the best of shape to play six matches of championship tennis.

After boarding the plane at 6:30 it was announced that there would be a ten minute delay and would the passengers like to have some

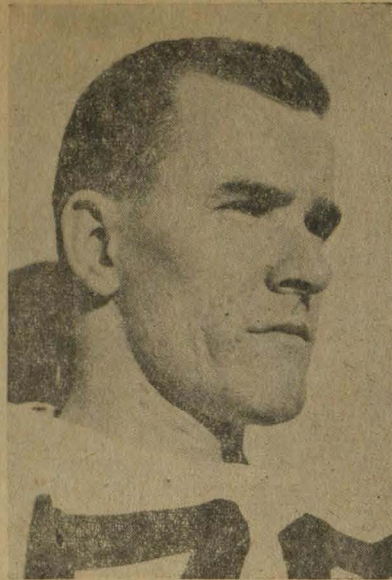
breakfast. By this time the rain had stopped but that was all that was excellent about TCA's efficiency. There were following announcements to the effect that there would be a half hour delay, then an hour delay and then the clincher. The plane would now leave at two o'clock and would the passengers like to take a bus to Halifax and have dinner at the Nova Scotian Hotel?

The last announcement broke the heart of the tennis team because it meant that there would be no trip, no tennis and Dalhousie would lose their championship which they had held for the past three or four years.

It was felt that in the future it would be wise to have some secondary mode of transportation in case some similar incident occurs.



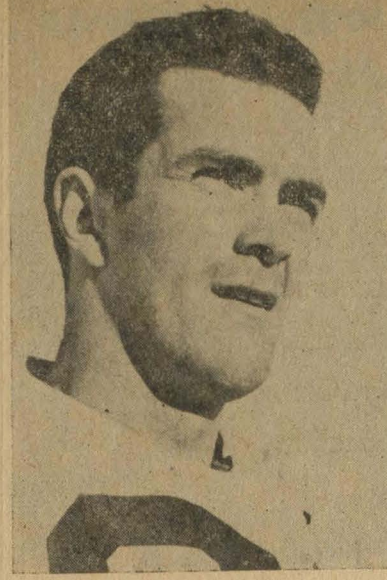
GAVIN RAINIE



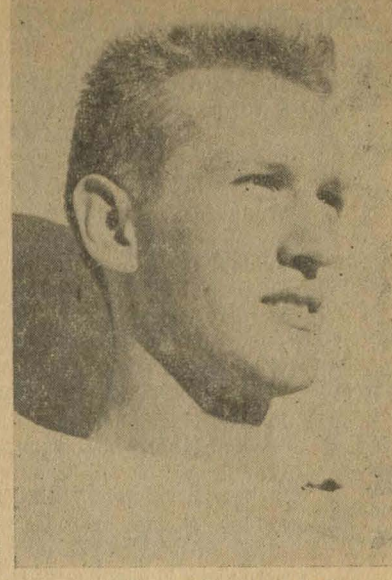
LEW McDONALD



PETE CORKUM



DUKE McISSAC



JOHN WELLMAN

DGAC Starts Track Team to Participate at St. F. X. October 23

Games night for the Dal girls is held on Monday evenings in the gym and Oct. 7 the girls began with volleyball and badminton. An interclass schedule has been drawn up and the first two games were enthusiastically played off, the Juniors overcoming the Frosh 42-22 and the Sophs defeating the Seniors 32-22. No badminton games were scheduled but it was good to see a number of girls playing purely for exercise and enjoyment.

Oct. 23rd will be the date and Columbus Field at Antigonish the site, as seven Maritime Universities meet to compete for the MIAU Track championship.

Last year Dalhousie only managed to send two competitors to the meet, won by Acadia. This year Coach Witt Dargie will have the services of Lt. Peter Watson, RCN, who will help train the Tabbies for the coming meet, and a quick glance at the situations as it now stands shows that Dalhousie should enter a fairly strong team in quest of the laurels.

This year's meet will be highlighted by a cross-country run in the near future and the leaders in this event will likely represent the University in the Maritime

meet. Track practices will be held every day on the football field promptly at 4:00 All interested are asked to come out and show their ares.

KCAAA GETS NEW CONSTITUTION

The King's College Athletic Association has a new constitution at long last! At the first regular meeting of the year, held on Tuesday, President Fred Christie presented the new constitution that has been in the offing for some three years.

Other regular business included ratification of the managers of the soccer team, Fern Wentzell, basketball team, Wally Turnbull and the Interbay Sports Manager Av McCordick. The years' budget was read to the meeting and met with general approval. Following the election of the secretary and treasurer of the Accident Fund, originated by the late Professor Burns-Martin, a general discussion was held concerning the fund's future.

ROOKIES AID F'BALL VETS

by Bill Rankin

The blending of the old and the new have again combined to produce amazing results, and in the case of the Dalhousie Tigers the findings have been good.

The big spark in the Dal attack as far as new faces go is a driving halfback called Peter Corkum. Corkum, fresh from the high school battles at Q.E.H. has combined talents with Teddy Wickwire, Brewer Auld, Steve Thompson and Al Millman to produce amazing results in the Tigers' backfield of late.

In last week's game with Greenwood, Corkum gathered in three of Wickwire's tosses, made several fine runs and plunged over for his first touchdown in the Nova Scotia Football League. One play in particular was outstanding as the young star after driving for ten yards over right end made a beautiful fake which completely baffled the Greenwood linebackers and was finally tackled after gaining about 30 yards, thus setting up another Dal TD.

Several other newcomers have joined the Dal Varsity team. Duke

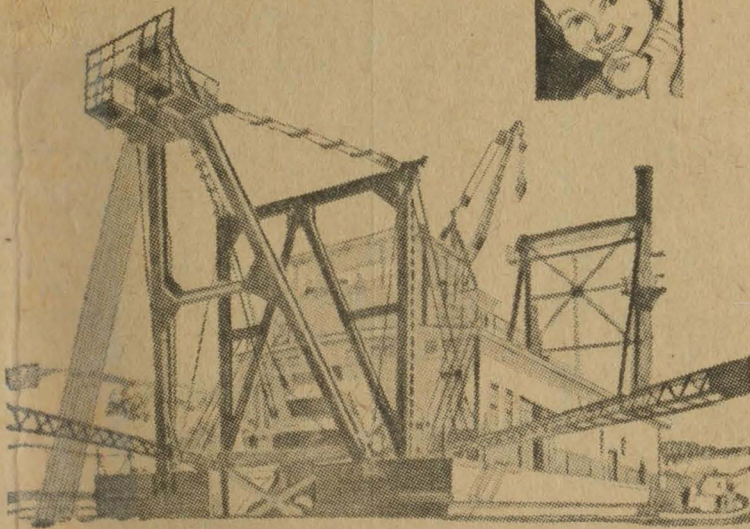
McIssac who hails from Cape Breton has added strength to the Dal defensive force while Doug Parker, a native from Liverpool has been plugging many holes in the guard and tackle slots with his massive frame.

Although the Dal team looks sharp this year, next year should produce even better effects the way the JV team has been shaping up. With a few exhibition games under their belt some of the JV players should be ready for action in the senior loop next year and possibly this season.

Sportswriters present and yet to be.

There will be a very important meeting of ALL sportswriters in the Gazette Office at 12:05. It is imperative that everyone be there.

to carry a child's voice...



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distribute approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

There are interesting careers—and a continual need for University Graduates—at the Northern Electric Company Limited. A letter or postcard to the College Relations Department, Box 6124, Montreal, will bring full information concerning these opportunities.

Northern Electric
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BENGALS 5-2 VICTORS IN SOCCER OPENER

Last Tuesday afternoon the Dal bootsters opened their season in good form by upsetting King's College, last year's N. S. champs, by the decisive score of 5-2. Led by aggressive Andy Burns, who showed a superb exhibition of footwork throughout, the Tigers kept the play in the King's half of the pitch for most of the game.

Not until the dying minutes of the game did the Bengals let up when, as the result of a King's drive two quick goals were hammered past goalie MacLeod.

Dal's first goal came as the result of a brilliant play by "workhorse" Andy Burns who split the King's defence and let blast into the left hand corner, beyond the outstretched hand of of goalie Andrews. Three more markers were chalked on the Dal scoreboard before halftime, as the result of efforts by King, on a pitchout from the corner, by Wong, on a penalty shot and by husky Dick Snow, showing the finesse which he displays on the ice.

The second half was much a repetition of the first except that the Dal boys, perhaps a little too confident, allowed two tallies in the dying minutes of the game. The Blue and White scorers were Lines, who starred for the Kingsmen and Caton who was assisted by captain Leach. Andy Burns accounted for the Tigers' 5th goal.

Due to the "scotch" weather, there were few Dal rooters in attendance. It is hoped that this will be rectified in the future.

SHANE'S

MEN'S WEAR

112 Spring Garden Road

"The Shop of Distinction for Men"

10% discount to all College Students

Dal Girls To Develop Legs

"The Dal Gals" will play soccer this year for the first time. A number of Tigresses have played the game during high school days and as a result of their interest and enthusiasm coach Flo Thomas has decided to hold inter-mural soccer on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning after the Thanksgiving weekend. Time is 1:30-2:30; place is the football field.

Although many of the participants will be new to the game it is very similar to ground hockey requiring the same players i.e. five forwards, three half backs, two fullbacks and a goalie. The object is to kick the ball past the opposing goalie and various plays are used to move the ball down the field. As in ground hockey there is no bodily contact.

Mrs. Thomas feels that participation in soccer will be excellent conditioning for the hockey team and for the rest of us it should be a good outlet for fall energy.

The Blossom Shop Ltd.

CREATIVE FLORISTS

"Our Flowers Say It Best"

20% Discount to all students

Phone 3-8676
232 Quinpool Road

INTERFACULTY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Friday, October 18th
ARTS and SCIENCE vs. ENGINEERS
- Saturday, October 19th
LAW vs. COMMERCE
- Tuesday, October 22nd
MEDICINE vs. ENGINEERS
- Wednesday, October 23rd
LAW vs. DENTISTRY
- Friday, October 25th
MEDICINE vs. ARTS and SCIENCE
- Monday, October 28th
COMMERCE vs. ENGINEERS
- Wednesday, October 30th
DENTISTRY vs. ARTS and SCIENCE
- Friday, November 1st
MEDICINE vs. COMMERCE
- Wednesday, November 6th
LAW vs. ENGINEERS
- Friday, November 8th
ARTS and SCIENCE vs. COMMERCE
- Saturday, November 9th
DENTISTRY vs. COMMERCE
- Tuesday, November 12th
MEDICINE vs. LAW
- Wednesday, November 13th
ENGINEERS vs. DENTISTRY
- Friday, November 15th
ARTS and SCIENCE vs. LAW
- Saturday, November 16th
MEDICINE vs. DENTISTRY

Weekday games begin at 1:15; Saturday games begin at 12:15

Final Figures On Registration

Final registration figures for the 1957-58 Academic year were released last week.

Total number of students in attendance in 1958, a rise of 45 over last year. Largest increase was noted in Arts and Science whose 993 students make up almost two-thirds the total number.

The Faculties of Law and Graduate Studies showed slight decreases.

Final figures are as follows: Law 152, Nursing 53, Medicine 279, Dentistry 53, Graduate Studies 55, Arts and Science 993.

The figures for Arts and Science include Engineering, Commerce, Pharmacy, Education, King's and special students.

Law Ball To Be Held Oct. 25 At Lord Nelson

Everyone on campus, particularly law students, are proclaiming this year's Law Ball as the social event of the season for social leaders of the campus. To be held Friday, Oct. 25, at the Lord Nelson, it will be the first faculty event at which a campus queen candidate will be crowned; naturally, they say, this one will be "it."

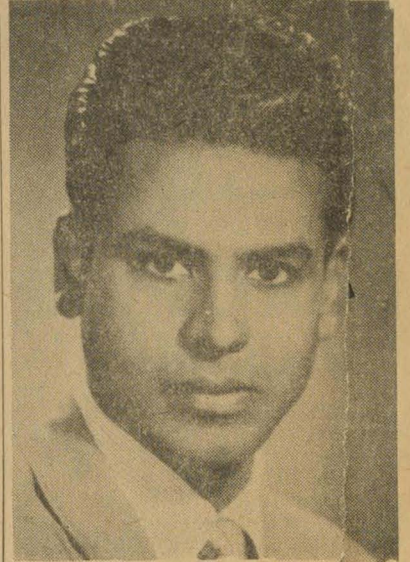
S.C.M. Will Welcome Distinguished Speaker

During the next week Dalhousie is welcoming a visitor to the campus, the distinguished scholar and speaker is Mr. K. J. Charles of Madhuria, South India.

Mr. Charles received his academic training at the Madras Christian College and subsequently lectured in Economics at the American College, Madhurai. Both as a student and as a faculty member, Professor Charles was intimately involved in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, social work, and religious conferences and seminars.

He is a member of the Church of South India, famous as a union of several denomination. In 1956 World University Service chose Mr. Charles as its scholar from India, and he came to Canada to study. His academic record at McGill University has been outstanding; he was made a Braufman Fellow this year. He expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in the spring of 1958, and thereafter to return to India to continue his university work in Economics.

Mr. Charles is travelling in a cross-Canada university speaking tour under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. He arrives in Halifax on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 21, and will be on the Dal campus until



MR. K. J. CHARLES

the morning of the following Thursday. The following lectures are planned for his stay here:

- October 21:
Evening—A talk at an S.C.M. Welcome Party for overseas students.
- October 22:
11:00 a.m.—"The Future of Private Enterprise in India"
Economics 1, Room 234
12:05 p.m.—An address at the SCM weekly Chapel Service
6:30 p.m.—"The Status of Women in India"
Shirreff Hall
- October 23:
11:00 a.m.—"The Economy of Development"
Economics 8, Room 351
2:30 p.m.—"India's Reaction to America and Russia"
Room 231.

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Meeting

An important meeting of all news reporters will be held in the Gazette Office, Tuesday, October 22 at 12 noon.



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