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Vol. XCII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 14, 1959

No. 2

GIANT 1960 NFCUS CONGRESS HERE

X TRIP

PILGRIMS PROGRESS IN DOUBT

By GREGOR MURRAY

Came the dawn, came the faithful, and went the train. Such was the little drama set out for the fair city (well, village) of Aning as Dal's first football special of the year enacted at Union Station last Saturday morntigonish. Carrying 150 pilgrims in quest of sport and revelry, the seven car music hall, saloon and gambling emporium made up one of the merriest assemblage to be seen in quite some time.

Off At Truro

Getting off to a roaring start by being held up ten minutes while sundry stalwarts were roused from their beds, the train flowed exuberantly along until it reached the good town of Truro. Here the pilgrims were given an opportunity to visit their first shrine, and the mass exodus to that hallowed spot, located across the street from the Truro station, gave witness to the faith of those on board. The service of the clerics in charge was notably improved from last year, for everyone so desiring was able to perform their invocations and still catch the train. One freshman was rather badly mauled in the stampede, but as freshmen are always getting badly mauled, or should be, this was given only slight note.

With the strains of that well-known hymn, "Mountain Dew," resounding in every car, the excursion made its merry way to the home of the "Scots Wa'hae" relatively uneventfully, with perhaps the most notable thing being that the train had to be stopped only twice while cows were removed from the tracks.

Hamburgers Yet

Antigonish being reached shortly after 1 o'clock, the 150 of the faithful began a hasty quest for food in the local coffee houses, it soon becoming apparent that the patrons outnumber the available hamburgers rather badly. Those who had not stood the rigours of the trip too well were laid to temporary rest, and those more strongly constitutioned members of the party formed up at the town's main intersection (the one with the policeman, I guess) where they were joined by the priestesses (called cheerleaders by some heretics), a more or less organized group of devoted noise-makers, and a walking idol (believed to be a tiger). A rousing march through the centre of town to the football field then ensued, this being followed by two hours of concentrated, if frequently frustrated, worship.

The service being over, there were many who wished to break what was rapidly becoming an overly-long fast. However, they were once again thwarted by the malice of the populace, who, fearing an uprising, had barred the doors of their eateries. Happily this state was not maintained for long, but it nevertheless gave the starving much food for thought.

No Mother, Call a Taxi

7:30 saw the weary bringing themselves and their comrades back to the train, now content to amuse themselves with less energetic, if warmer, pastimes. Evidently anticipating the fun, nobody missed the train, for a change, and one and all



Football (?) fans are off to "X" in this picture taken last Saturday a.m. But all those broad backs would seem to indicate that there is more in heaven and earth than is fit for the prying eyes of our camera.

"Smashing" Win By U. K. Debaters

A large and responsive audience heard James Stuart Gordon and Roger Tilbury, the perambulating debating team from the United Kingdom, win a not so closely contested victory over Paul Creaghan and Wendell Fulton of the Dal Law school, Tuesday evening.

The Britishers upheld the affirmative of "Resolved that the West is winning the battle for men's minds in Asia."

fermented quietly homewards. No cows were encountered, thereby enabling the pilgrims to transfer their revelries to less mobile surroundings.

Although the pious fervour of the masses was not sufficient to maintain the coffers of the Arts and Science treasury, all felt that the excursion, though its ends weren't realized, was well worth the endeavour. Let us hope that more success will be met with at the next attempt to rouse the rabble.

On a style that was at once bouyant and witty, the winners emphasized that "our greatest weapon... is the rendering of economic aid to countries in Asia, where an innate love of their land is ingrained in the peasants."

They stressed also that the great religions of the East are in total opposition to the atheism of Communism.

Paul Creaghan for the negative, argued that modern Asians desire equality with the West, and that Communism provides for them the quickest and best way to this end. Fulton questioned whether western democracy could work in Asia, which is largely politically neutral.

ACCEPT DAL'S BID; FIRST CONFERENCE EAST OF MONTREAL

SASKATOON, Sask.—Dalhousie's bid to host the 24th National Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was unanimously accepted by the 23rd Congress meeting at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon last week.

The Congress, which will be the largest and most important ever hosted by Dalhousie, will be held during the latter part of September. One hundred delegates from 33 universities will attend.

It will be the first time the Congress has been held east of Quebec City. Dalhousie's NFCUS Committee must begin immediately the task of preparing for the conference.

Coddled Corrupted Clobbered

King's has failed again! Try as they might, the four sordid days of their freshman initiation period have passed without the creation of a single corpse, lunatic (though some have unkindly suggested that a few were in this category before they came) or resignee. Travesties Incorporated, otherwise known as the King's Initiation Committee, were certainly successful in terrorizing their charges, but it is to the undying credit of a hardy group of 63 fresh, though they quavered, they did not fall.

Perhaps one of the most entertaining initiations that upperclassmen have witnessed in many a day, the four days of penance were highlighted by some most amusing endeavours on the part of the freshmen. Starting on Monday, October 5, with so scientifically valuable a project as measuring the length of the Angus L. bridge with a wiener, the initiates furthered their depravity by rolling lemons around the campus with their noses, standing gate sentry at the entrance to King's, demonstrating their charwoman's abilities by guarding the cities banks with broomsticks, furthering their cause for admission to the Jaycees by enterprisingly selling toilet paper outside the city's downtown theatres (rumours that said toilet paper had been stolen

Attending from Dal were Murray Fraser, President of the Atlantic Region and Stu MacKinnon, Vice-president of National Affairs, Bryon Reid, Council President.

A highlight of the 1958 Congress was a proposal of the University of Toronto that a national assembly of 1000 students be organized under the sponsorship of NFCUS. The assembly would discuss student problems and hold seminars and hear speakers on chosen topics.

The Congress felt that NFCUS could not go ahead with such a vast undertaking immediately, but asked that Toronto continue her investigations into the matter and report back to the National Executive. The Third National Seminar will be held late next summer regardless of the outcome of these investigations.

A telegram was sent to the Prime Minister urging that campaign promises made by the Late Hon. Sidney Smith in regard to the establishment of a system of scholarships by the Federal Government be honored. An additional telegram was

(Continued on Page 8)



A forelorn Scot at the Station Saturday morning perhaps wondering if she'll no come back again.

(Continued on Page 8)

Let's Give Bookstore Obsolescence The Heave: Here's How

At the close of the first week of a new college year, the majority of Dalhousie students on the Studley Campus must feel that its almost as difficult to get books as it is to learn what's in them. The reason lies in the snake-like lines of students-turned-stoics that inched their way with depressing slowness through the crack of dawn 'til the dewy eve.

First Week Inadequacy

In an effort to satisfy the clamor about the inadequacy of the book store, we approached Mr. Roy Atwood, the proprietor, for his opinion. He emphasized that the present location of the store is vastly superior to its prior one in what is now the band room of the gymnasium. Moreover, he feels that the alleged inadequacy of the store will cease after this week and that for the remainder of the college year it will be capable of efficiently serving the students. While the difficulties involved in the permanent modernization and expansion of the present store have not been resolved it would appear both necessary and feasible for the first week at least to make use of some additional larger room such as the nearby men's common room.

Hand in hand with this expansion could be coupled a self-service arrangement of books by subject, designed to fill the demands of many of the larger classes. This innovation would not only keep the waiting line in motion, but would result in less work for the obviously over-worked staff. If this system were established on a series of tables, two cashiers could enforce some system of control, while students hired for the positions could supervise the displays. This improvement, accompanied by the temporary employment of several extra sales clerks would clearly result in the soothing of students' ruffled tempers and a more efficient selling operation.

Here to Stay

Although plans call for the completion of the new mens' residence

by next fall, the future of the present building and, consequently, of the book store, has not yet been de-

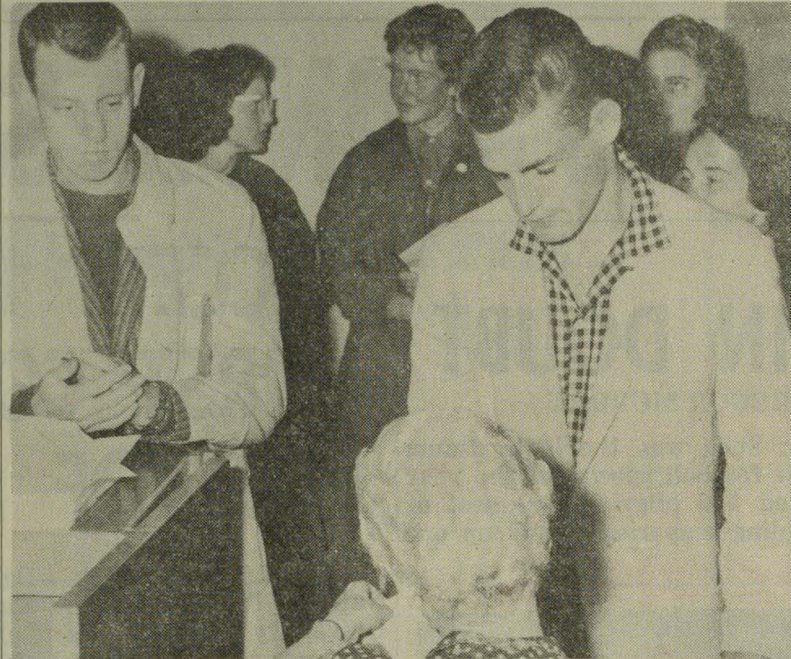


Photo snapped afternoon of final registration day. However, students have been standing in line appreciably longer; gentleman standing in front of Registrar in changing German class to Russian because of Czarist rebellion, student to left is wondering who won Spanish-American War, and women in back are thinking of working for a year. The Gazette regrets lack of registration figures (and consequent lack of material for a story), but the Registrar's Office, due to a new system, is unable to produce them with the accustomed speed.

decided. Assuming that the store is going to remain where it is for a time, there are several additional aids that could greatly expediate the buying and selling of books. Mr. Atwood insists that many students could avail themselves of the book lists in the store in order to fill their needs before the annual influx of new students. Moreover, students could make plans to, integrate the buying of books and supplies as part of the registration process. This organization would have the desirable effect of bringing students to the book store not in droves of 30 or 40, but rather in manageable groups of three or four.

The two staff members of the store feel that service could further be improved if payment for books were made exclusively in cash. Many have had the annoying experience of standing patiently in line only to discover that the book they wanted had been gobbled up hours before. A list of unavailable books could very easily be posted in several conspicuous spots outside the store.

Student Council Investigating Committee

The student council has indicated its interest in the future of the book store by the appointment of a special committee headed by Vice-President Wally Turnbull. This group plans to conduct a survey on the efficiency and operation of similar stores at other universities. The resulting information could well influence some decision on the im-

D. G. A. C.

Lots 'A Laughs

With exercise time here again, why wait till graduation to obtain your college girl figure? In D.G.A.C. now all sports activities are waiting for soon-to-be-sore enthusiasts. Details were available at the first D.G.A.C. meeting on October 8, when president Janet Sinclair welcomed the girls and outlined the year's activities.

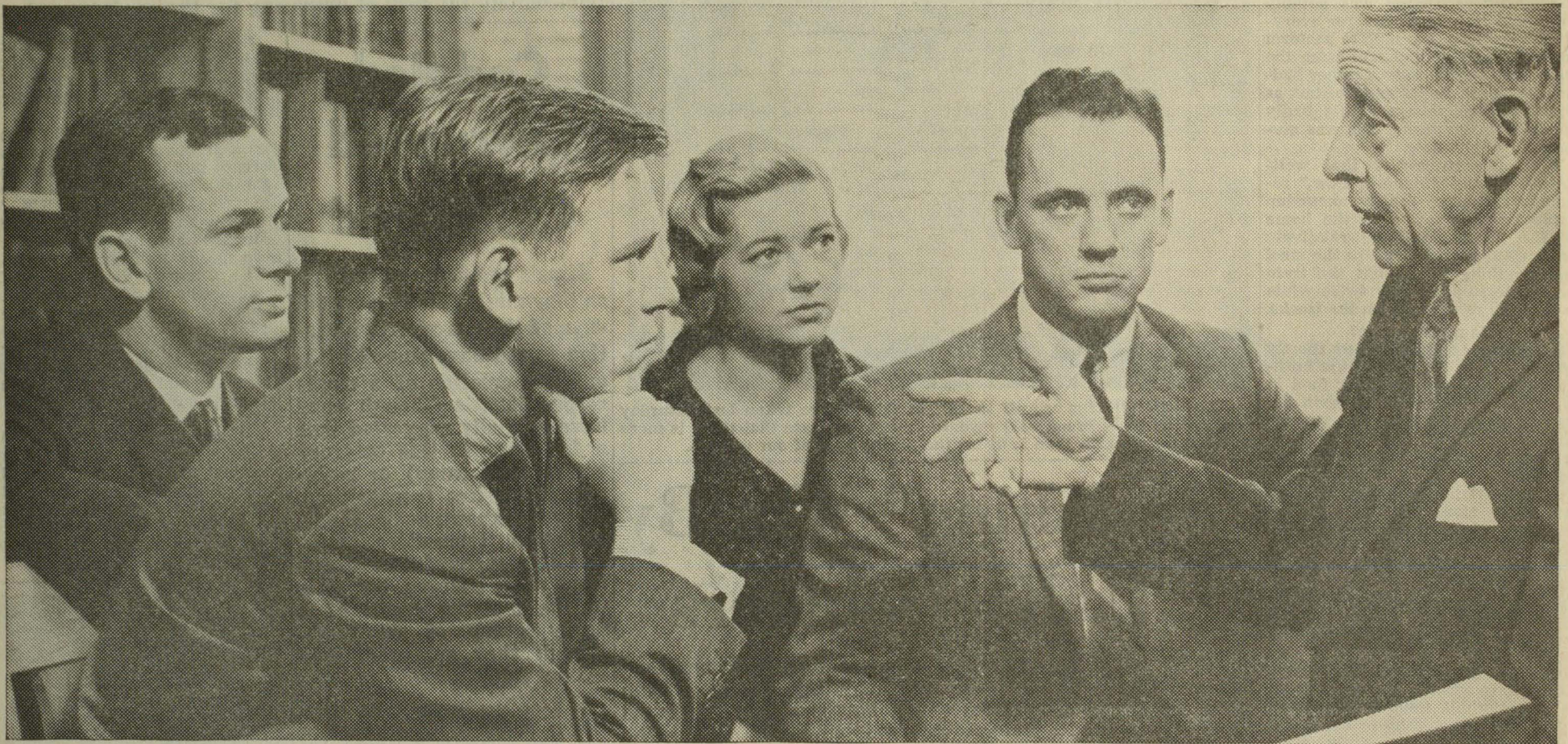
A number of changes and additions in the regular activities program were announced. For swimming fans there will be a chance to pass various requirements on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 at Stadacona under the directions of the Red Cross. Those who have been unable to exhaust themselves in the pool will be encouraged to finish the job with skating and bowling during the rest of the week. According to Joanne Fryers, this year may see a new activity, sure of pleasing even the most unathletically inclined girl on campus.

So—watch for posters announcing the first D.G.A.C. night, and desert the books for a lot of laughs and fun on the least serious night of the week.

provement of the present store.

While tuition costs at Dalhousie have been kept within fairly conservative bounds, it seems unfortunate that the prices of books continue to rise at an astronomical rate. In an effort to explain this fact, Mr. Atwood pointed out that, while material costs drive prices upward, the net profit on each book sold does not necessarily increase.

While the exorbitant cost of books appears to be unavoidable, the unnecessary waste of students' time can and should be avoided in future years.



OPPORTUNITY FOR INQUIRING MINDS

Each year C-I-L provides fellowships for promising young scientists doing post-graduate research at Canadian universities. Through this program, now in its eighteenth year, over 200 students have had the opportunity to carry out original work under university direction thus adding to their own, and Canada's, store of scientific knowledge. Grants to

endow chairs of science and to expand existing university facilities further support the development of inquiring minds. C-I-L's own activities, so dependent on constant development and research, also provide scope and a congenial atmosphere for many trained talents, working together in the ever-new world of chemistry.

SOME OF THE RESEARCH PROJECTS CARRIED ON BY HOLDERS OF C-I-L FELLOWSHIPS:

- isotopes produced in nuclear fission
- chemistry of wood carbohydrates
- wood pulping with liquid ammonia
- soil fertility
- electrically activated oxygen
- gas engineering
- nitrogen derivatives of steroids
- the use of gaseous ammonia as a plant nutrient
- mechanisms of organic reactions using radioactive carbon
- spectral analysis of molecules
- reactions of active nitrogen
- waterfowl habits.

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THE STATISTICIAN'S DIAGNOSIS

Name	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	LD	TD
Nicholson	49	340	7.0	41	19	3	
Corkum	50	338	6.8	75	16	5	
Wickire	19	143	7.5	25	6	0	
Evans	17	64	3.8	16	4	0	

	Passing	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	Ave.	Long	TD	Int.
Wickwire	36	16	.444	266	7.4	33	1	4	
McInnes	8	4	.500	49	6.1	16	0	1	

	Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Tomes	7	110	15.7	33	3	
Schiffman	4	46	11.5	13	0	
Corkum	3	42	14.0	23	0	
Nicholson	3	49	16.3	20	0	

	Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long
Tomes	16	498	31.1	42	

	Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
McInnes	10	70	7.0	12	0	
Weatherston	7	36	5.1	7	0	

	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Nicholson	7	131	18.7	30	0	
Corkum	3	37	12.3	21	0	

	Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
McInnes	2	27	13.5	16	0	
Simmons	1	15	15.0	15	0	

Fumbles Recovered	
McInnes	1
Oland	1
Hoogstraten	1
Wilson	1

A STORY OF PROGRESS

C.N.R. officials were quaking in their boots as they watched two diesels and a half dozen 19th century coaches chug out of the Halifax yards last Saturday. And with good reason. Thoses coaches were loaded with spirits (both kinds) boys, and girls, a combination potent enough to defeat the courage of a first class army, let alone a small band of peaceful civil servants.

Inside the train, a Canadian National policeman was striving to gulp down the mountainous lump in his throat as he grinned, weakly, at the havoc before him. That havoc included sandwiches, empty bags, bottles (of various kinds), coats, paper cups, shoes, smoke, musical instruments, cigarette butts, and people—mostly people. There were people standing, sitting, lying, sprawling. There were people right-side-up, up-side-down, and a few with what was inside—out. There were singing people, laughing people, lurching people, happy people, giggling people, and green people.

And all the while, there was that C.N.R. cop wishing he had an army—maybe five divisions, with billies. As I said before he was grinning, but weakly, like a comedian who has had a joke go flat.

He was wondering if anything would be spilled on the floor. Anything was. He was also thinking that those people might start to sing, and he figured he'd shudder if they did. This was bad; he had served

in the front lines during the war and hadn't shuddered once. He shuddered all the way from Armadale to Antigonish.

He wondered, too, if all those people were going to hop off the train and raid the station at Truro. He was batting 1000. All those people went a-hopping in Truro. He was wondering a lot of things...

But at Antigonish he collapsed. That was where the major frontal attack was sprung. He was flattened to the floor as the armoured division sped past. Then, uncanny quiet. Not a peep.

When the troops returned, defeated, our veteran of the wars breathed more easily. One kind of spirit, at least, had been quenched a little, and the other was fast taking care of itself. But there were still boys and girls. And now our friend was in his prime. If he had been in the war for 7 years, he had lived for 50, and he could remember 35. "What a fine 35 years they were, too," he murmured to himself, as he switched out the lights...

"During my first eight months (in payroll work) I was rotated through no less than *four* different groups! But soon, what seemed like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle began to fall into place, and it wasn't long until I, myself, was placed in charge of a group.

"As I was given added responsibility, I began to see more of the entire accounting picture. I had the feeling of applying my college training daily and gaining specific business experience. "Moreover, my advancement was made even more pleasant by the atmosphere of friendly cooperation and helpfulness which I encountered. "In my present job, I am particularly pleased by the responsibility given me, including the additional experience of personnel administration. The Bell helps graduates from *all* faculties in many different types of work to forge ahead!"

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Enthusiastic A & S Regulars

Although only a few students were interested enough to attend the Arts and Science meeting last Thursday, the faithful few who end up doing the majority of the work gave the impression that, with adequate support, Arts and Science will be THE society this year.

The above-mentioned few daringly decided that the X-train, which, due to lack of student backing, was almost cancelled, would go as scheduled. And for those hardy souls who valiantly rose to catch the 8:30 train, the trip did prove to be a happy proof of our college enthusiasm.

Rather than risk the chance of having the Arts and Science Formal become lost in the spring shuffle, the meeting voted to hold the formal early this fall. With the determination to begin the social season this year in a big way, the Dance Committee, under Hilary Bonnycastle, will enlist the aid of our revered scientists in devising a theme that will make the dance the event of the year.

All boys who are interested in touch football (this includes all who are not on the varsity team) are advised to watch the bulletin boards for information.

As a reminder, the Society meetings are for ALL members. Surely

one or two morning classes leave enough energy to walk to the designated lecture room. A promising year is forecast; let's help to make the hopeful predictions come true.

Plans for D.G.D.S. this year are still very much "up in the air". Nominations for president do not cease until October 13. In the event that an opponent is found to run against Carol Clark, elections will be held October 15; if not, she will be unanimously elected. It seems unlikely that another candidate will be found, unless there is someone among the freshmen who has had college experience. With the short term, a play to be produced before Christmas, Connolly Shield productions also scheduled for before Christmas, the delay seems unnecessary and even dangerous.

After the election, a large audition will be held. There is the "usual mad search for talent among the frosh". Whether a play will be chosen and actors sought to fit it, or whether a play will be chosen to fit the talent is still undecided. In any case, D.G.D.S. wants a professional or semi-professional director, perhaps a CBC producer or actor—"someone with experience".

There MAY be a Variety show—probably the Munro Day effort.

(Continued on Page 8)

SHANE'S MEN'S WEAR

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Let Gilbert and Sullivan Rest In Peace!

Someone has decided that the Glee and Dramatic Society's musical this year will be the Gilbert & Sullivan shopworn standard "HMS PINAFORE".

This must have taken imagination.

The success of the past two years' Broadway musicals is reason enough why the exciting trend they set must be continued if at all possible.

Frankly, it would appear this year that DGDS is taking the easy way out. True, executive difficulties have beset the society, but we believe that there are enough student members with foresight, imagination, and enthusiasm to want the BEST for Dalhousie.

Producing a modern Broadway musical is an awesome effort, it is true. The prime difficulty lies in securing a person or persons willing to direct and rehearse the show; that person must have infinite patience, determination, and plenty of know-how.

Reportedly, directors are hard to come by in Halifax. At almost any other medium or large-sized university in Canada this not a problem. Ambitious modern musicals are presented at St. F.X., at Acadia, and Mount Allison, with striking success.

Yet here, we are about to return to Gilbert & Sullivan, our departure from which, three years ago, was hailed as a great step forward in Dalhousie's musical life.

It is not that we dislike G & S, that we are keenly disturbed at the situation. It is simply PINAFORES, et al; have been done to death by countless high schools, and we would like to feel that a university glee club can attempt considerably greater, more exciting things.

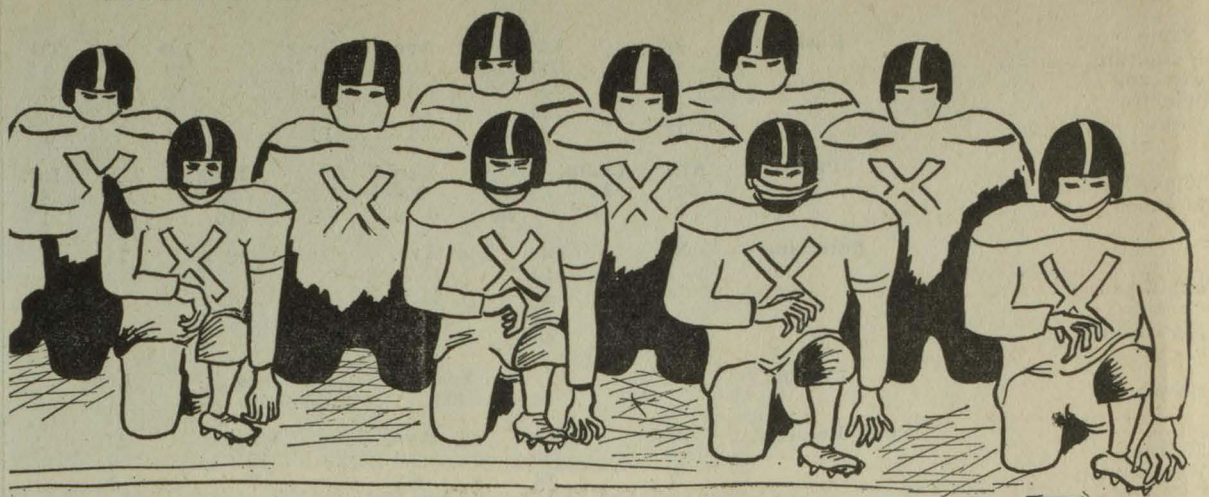
We suggest that every effort to secure able direction for a modern musical has NOT been made. We HAVE the talent to put the show on, there's a fine backlog of professional successes waiting to be done.

Mr. Day, who has undertaken to direct Pinafore, is no stranger to that or any other G & S musical, for while at Dalhousie several years ago he took part in at least four such efforts.

We do not doubt that Mr. Day can ably direct G & S; but, however well done, the show will perform before small audiences; the Broadway taste has taken hold here. It is probable that if G & S performs this year musical enthusiasm will wane, and Dalhousie will once again be relegated to a stuffy secondary role in college musical circles.

Our university is becoming bigger and more modern every year. Grow with it, DGDS!

"How DID WE GET INTO THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE?"



Fellowship For Embryo Teachers

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced a fellowship competition for 1960-61. Purpose of the Fellowship is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers, by encouraging "seniors" of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers. The Foundation will award 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada. The stipend is \$1500 plus fees, with an allowance for married fellows. Fellowships are open to graduates in natural and social sciences and the humanities. Further information from Heads of Departments and Deans. Candidates do not apply until they have been nominated by a faculty member and received application forms. Nominations close on October 31.

Kibitzer's Corner:

Bookstore Specialty: Xmas Delivery

by Bob Scammell

Sobbing night unto heartbreak I sit down to commit this column because, for the umpteenth time, the CUP papers have let me down.

I wanted to collect a choice gob of choice gems from papers across the nation to support my contention that the dogpile Dal calls a bookstore is not unique.

I went faithfully to my task of searching the papers for the choice bits of diatribe against university bookstores which generally appear at this time of year in college papers from coast to coast.

Nothing. Student Councils at every university in the land have made a national fall pastime of investigating the operations of their bookstores.

I have searched for glowing accounts of this formerly popular undercover operation. Again, nothing!

Why do the papers of the college press no longer attack, and students' councils no longer investigate these bookstores?

I am able to reach only one conclusion: that nearly every university in Canada but Dalhousie has done much to improve their method of dispensing the students' most important tool—books—to the student.

Which all leads to the conclusion that the Dalhousie Dogpile IS unique or almost so. It stands alone as a parody of all a bookstore should be.

I can't speak with authority of student bookstores elsewhere in the Maritimes or in Upper Canada (so called). I imagine however, that it is common knowledge that the bookstores at large universities like Toronto and McGill are wondrous to behold and a joy, etc. . .

And in the brawling and uncultured West, they have done something.

After 50 years of student ire, the University of Alberta two years ago established a book store of supermarket proportions in their new administration building.

There, you go in, browse around, pick up the books you want, and perhaps wait in a small line to pay for them. In the past two years no student has waited in line for half a day only to find the book he wants is not available.

At the four Western Universities investigation continues to find ways and means of getting books at lower prices.

Last year U. of A. stocked the complete Penguin series, and are able to offer them at the British (continued on page eight)

"X" IS ALL HEART

We who are new to Dalhousie learned early that "We Dals Hate "X".

We did suspect that beneath the haughty hide of the "X"-man beat a heart—a heart containing the odd drop of courteous blood.

But then we, along with 150 of the faithful, took the "Football Special" to Antigonish.

At the game we paid \$1.00 for seats that did not exist, and found the hallowed ground of "X" to be cold, clammy, and uncongenial to the loyal Dal posterior.

Still we were sympathetic. We realized it was the big weekend for coddling the alumnus of "X".

But the murmurs of a heart were faint, and the ground damp seeped upward, ever upward.

About the heart we were wrong: it pounded when, late in the game, the man who scored both Tiger touchdowns went to his shower on a stretcher. In solemn tones the P.A. system noted that being borne hence was the scorer of Dal's lonely two touchdowns.

Yes, they do have a heart, but we suspect it lies in close proximity to their wallets. They might have set aside a few seats so the Dal fans could cheer together. Failing that, they might have provided for our band. If they knew we were to sit on the ground they might even have gone as far as to lower the price.

But they didn't.

Apparently at "X" they have a motto which says "Even Dal Dollars Help Put A Yank In The "X" Backfield."

GONE ARE THE DAYS

of too many men on the field and needless penalties. Gone also is the invincibility of the service teams and also-ran college squads. This year's Tigers are off to their best start in five years—but are there enough championship ingredients?

STRONG POINTS:

Our backfield. Coach Merv Shaw boasts the best in the league; Don Nicholson, most valuable player of 1957, still lugs the pigskin like nobody else, but this year he has help. 180-lb. halfback Pete Corkum, who played eye-opening ball as a rookie in 1957, is a consistent carrier, leading the team in average yards per carry, and Winnipeg's Tommy Evans can pick up that all-important third down yardage. Brewer Auld and Dave Logan provide the needed depth to round out the Bengal attack. When it comes to quarterbacking, Dalhousie fans can again breathe easy; Ted Wickwire donned a Tabby uniform in 1956 but in 1959 has finally come into his own. Now a mature ball-handler, he carries well, can pass with the best in the league, is deceptive and clever on the attack. Ted has a tried and true receiver in Nick Weatherston, although he is not alone.

WEAK SPOTS:

All the backfield power and good quarterbacking in the world won't help if your team can't do these fundamentals: the Dal offensive team can't block. Oldtimers Spud Chandler and Don Lyons give their all, and everybody tries, but the end result is the poorest blocking in the league. Without a powerful front wall, that big backfield is hampered; with it,



Quarterback Ted Wickwire briefs backfielders Dave Logan, Pete Corkum, Tommy Evans and Brewer Auld in preparation for a heavy season.

they could be even better. The Tigers can't kick converts. We could in '54 with Choo Choo MacKenzie, and Steve Thompson got in two solid years following that, but since Dal coaches have been shaking their heads. Donny Tomes, our present kicker, is the best of the meagre kicking experience on the team, although he is one of the few who has solved the problem of good blocking. Packaged-sized Stu McInnis knows he can't make a kick runback, but his ineptness is offset by experience. The lack of driving runbacks is noticeable on Dal's team. Then there's the question of bench strength. The Tigers have depth, but maybe not quite enough.

ROOKIES AND NEW FACES:

None of the new boys are going to walk off with Rookie honours, nevertheless the team has some worthy of note. The newcomers have a big job: they must replace key losses in the line. Everybody started talking about a fellow named Charlie Brown, and the 200-lb. U.S. born defensive guard has done all right for himself. Local Eric Parsons is a scrapper from away back; Sid Oland knows the game well and plays accordingly. Americans Schiffman and MacIntosh, and Law boys Anderson and Noonan are a hardworking nucleus. And there are others—the return of Don Lyons makes Coach Shaw sleep easier nights (that's not saying he sleeps easy.) If only others would return.

THE BIG IFS:

When the offensive line is good, the defensive line is not. Conversely, when the defensive line is good, the offensive wall plays with about as much effect as if they were facing the pros at broomball on Munro Day. If the two can meld their efforts, our chances of beating all the teams soar. The line veterans (notably Hoogstraten) are improving; but are they improving enough? If any of the big names gets injured, the whole team is hit: that's how close it is. Fumbles and blocked kicks can also injure a team. We can do without them.

THE OUTLOOK:

Once upon a time the team to beat was Shearwater. Now it's the X-Men. Shaw and Company may be of equal calibre man for man to the Xaverians, but without breaks and superb conditioning we'll finish a disappointing second.

Tigers' Tale In Time

Thirteen might be referred to by some superstitious people as unlucy. However, this is the thirteenth year since Dalhousie entered entered a team in the Nova Scotia Football League and this could prove to be the best. This fact and all of the following, was discovered by the writer while browsing through the NSFL record book compiled by George Han-son of the Halifax Chronicle Herald and Mail Star.

In the first twelve years, Dal has won the Prudy Cup (or Trophy) — emblematic of NSFL playoff supremacy, twice in four bids. Dal has also won two league schedules. The Purdy Cup first reposed in the Dal Trophy case after the 1951 season. The Tigers, coached by Gabe Vitalone, beat Greenwood 23-5 in the semi-finals and shutout Shearwater 5-0 in the Trophy game. Don Harrison scored the only touchdown of the contest. In 1954, the year in which Al Thomas made his coaching debut in these parts, Dal finished third. However, in the Bengals made their big noise in the play-offs. A 30-15 semi-final triumph over Shearwater was followed by a 10-0 Cup victory over St. Francis Xavier in Antigonish. Bob Goss and Reg Cluney scored the Dal touchdowns as Cluney completed seven out of ten passes and the Dal defense permitted "Pistol" Pete Lesaux to connect on only six out of 18 heaves.

In 1957 Dalhousie first entered the league and placed second with a 3-1 record behind Navy (4-0). Saint

Mary's took the measure of the Tigers in the semi-finals by 17-11.

In 1948, under Bill Burkhart, Dal (5-1) took first place from the Navy (4-2) but were beaten in the Trophy Final 15-6. Burkhart and the Bengals felt the pressure of defeat in 1949 and 1950, however, as both years, Dal finished fourth with 1-5 records. Stadacona were league champions in these campaigns.

In 1951, with a new mentor, Gabe Vitalone, the Tigers tied for first with Stad and Shearwater and copped the Purdy Cup with a 5-0 win over the Flyers. Reg Cluney was the leading scorer of the league with 39 points and also won the Duffus Trophy as the Most Valuable Player of the league.

1952 saw Dal finish third with a 4-4 mark, but Scott Henderson won the scoring title with 55 points and Quarterback Andy Mackay was the MVP. A 33-18 loss in the semi-finals marred the great individual efforts of the Tiger squad.

1953 was another great year for individuals as Keith King made his debut at the helm of the Tiger ship. Payne Henderson was the Most Valuable Lineman in the league and Dave Bryson was runner-up to Bob Hayes of Stad in the race for

scoring honors. Hayes led with 87 points and Bryson scored 30. Dal advanced to the finals, only to lose to Stad 39-0.

Dal won the whole "shebang" in 1954 after placing third in the schedule with a 4-3-1 record. Al Thomas bowed in as coach of the Bengals. The next year, Dal fell by the wayside in the semi-finals after placing fourth with a 4-4 mark. Don Nicholson won the Rookie of the Year award.

In 1956, Dal hit rock bottom in the standings (0-6), but came up with the two outstanding players in the league: Don Nicholson, the MVP; Gordie Rankin, the MV Lineman.

In 1957, Dal started another comeback as they compiled a 3-4-1 record. Pete Corkum took the Rookie of the Year award. Last year, as Merv Shaw made his coaching debut, Dal moved into second place in the four-team loop, but were nosed out in the semi-finals by the Shearwater Flyers.

Dalhousie, in those first 12 years, ranks third behind Shearwater and Stadacona in total overall points. The Flyers have 102 points, Stad has compiled 91, and Dal, with a 12-year record of 35-40-2 have

THE COACH SPEAKS OUT

In an interview last week Merv Shaw, the coach of the Dalhousie Tigers, had this to say about his team's chances against X this Saturday: "Man for man, we are as good as they are, the winner will depend on the team with the most drive; and who makes the fewest mistakes."

The coach went on to point out that with this being X's big Alumni Weekend, the Tigers would have to go all out if they expected to contain the Xaverian machine which last week rolled up 57 points against Shearwater.

The Studley crew is much improved this year mainly in experience, conditioning, and line play. Defensively the squad is not much heavier, but added drive and power, along with better tackling have made a big difference. The line, led by John Hoogstraten whom the coach regards as the most improved player on the team, has kept the opposition well bottled up. Three newcomers, Parsons, Oland, and Brown have strengthened the defensive forces considerably, and as they gain experience, should continue to improve.

amassed 72 points. Up to this season, the Tigers have scored 1222 points, given up 1307. In playoff competition, the Bengals have a 2-3-1 record with a for and against mark of 112-75.

This year, things have looked bright from the start and it is hoped that Dal can bring the Purdy Cup back to its rightful place—the Studley campus.

ing opened in our opponents defensive line, and as a result the Tigers ground gaining yardage has increased considerably. Also, the passer is being well protected and is being given plenty of time to find his receivers.

Despite a strong defense, Dal's greatest improvement has been in the offensive line. The blocking being supplied to men like Corkum, Wickwire, and Nicholson, is exceptional when compared to that of years gone by. Large holes are be-

The backfield, as Shaw explained, has not changed noticeably except that experience is going to play a major role. Wickwire is mixing his plays expertly and has become a better runner than ever before. Corkum and Nicholson are both as strong as usual, but added protection from the line has increased their yardage gained.

In summing up, it can be said that Dal is strong, is fast, and in all respects is capable of winning the Purdy Cup. Whether they do or not depends on two prime factors, the number of mistakes they make and their drive and spirit. The errors rest solely with the team but the spirit, is in many ways up to us, their fans. Let's all get out, and support the team and let them know we are behind them.

X Butchers Dal Revenge Sought

"Pride goeth before a fall" . . . and the pride of Studley campus, the mighty Tigers of football renown, the team which many fans around local gridirons thought possessed the necessary smooth ground attack, capably supplemented by a potential devastating aerial front, to dethrone the X-men from Antigonish, and make provision for some of the best football in the top league in the Maritimes.

The scene of this dramatic spectacle was set for Xavier; the time was last Saturday. A milling crowd of enthusiastic fans filled the "arena" to witness the combat which followed. The contestants were, a mighty and fearless tiger, undefeated in two previous encounters, and a blue clad knight, also boasting no blemishes on his record. The tiger roared first . . . on the second play from scrimmage as Pete Corkum knifed his way over tackle on a reverse, and pounded 75 yards unscratched . . . a touchdown, a major upset in the offing!

Alas it was now apparent that the tiger was content in an endeavour to keep every blue clad ball carrier from invading his domain, i.e., the precious end zone. Perhaps he was stagestruck, or merely dumbfound-

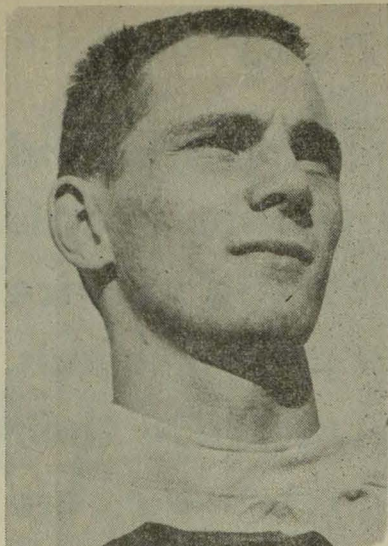
ed by the sight of 12 blue helmeted knights converging on him every time he made an offensive manoeuvre, in any case, he just plain "forgot his lines." He couldn't accomplish anything: he bobbled five balls, lost four of them; managed to get smothered on three kick assignments, and saw two passes fall into wrong hands. All in all it just wasn't a tiger's day . . . with a 52-14 drubbing, a beaten "cat" is now nursing his wounds, planning new strategy, and hoping to get some help from Hazel next Hallowe'er (that's when X loses its first game for those of you who are interested.)

If one glances at the statistics, the games does not appear too bad. In fact, it looks very good (just ignore the score column please). The defensive squad was really up to par but you just don't give the ball to a team like X seven times without getting it back and still expect your wall not to crumble.

A quick peek into the dressing room after the conclusion of last week's outing revealed not despair, but frustration that accompanied a team which knew they were better, but on that particular day could show no evidence of it. They are a fighting team, a team with drive, determination and spirit, "a combination that doesn't lose twice." **"Triumph"**



INJURED FOOTBALL STARS—Ted Wickwire (left), and Pete Corkum suffered injuries in last Saturday's encounter with the X-men in Antigonish. With a two-week break in the schedule, it is hoped the two backfielders will be back in uniform on the 25th against Shearwater.



QEH Hits Dust

The Dalhousie Junior Varsity football team showed the results of early practices and large turnout at these practices, by overwhelming Queen Elizabeth High School 32-6 in a rugged battle at Studley Field, Friday night.

Bill White, Gregor Murray and Don Green shared the quarterbacking duties for the Tigers and made the most of a fleet backfield and a shoddy QEH defense to pile up 25 unanswered points in the last half, after being held to a 7-6 margin in the first half. However, the score could have been much higher as the Dal backs did not seem to be hitting the holes being provided for them by the offensive line.

Defensively, the Bengals roared into the QEH backfield time and time again to smother the high school backs before they could get their play started. Dave Matheson was a standout for the Tigers at Defensive Left End. For QEH, the standout was Steve Brown, the quarterback. Brown kept his plays on the ground, because of the wet weather, and also did the punting.

In last year's encounter between the two squads, the Elizabethans came out on top by the score of 33-0. Dal also will play St. Patrick's High and Acadia during this year's schedule. The Tigers will be restricted to exhibition games as the Junior Football League folded during the summer. However, it is hoped that Dal will be able to improve on last year's 1-3 exhibition record, and have a strong nucleus for next season's JV squad, which will, undoubtedly, tear the Junior League apart.

up with their first win of the year, edging Dentistry 6-0. Rick Dawson counted the only score of the game, taking a pass in the end zone early in the contest.

INTERFAC FOOTBALL NEWS

SCHEDULE

- Tuesday Oct. 13—12:15**
Engs. vs. Commerce
- Wednesday, Oct. 14—1:15**
Dents. vs. A&S
- Thursday, Oct. 15—12:15**
A&S vs. Law
- Saturday, Oct. 17—12:15**
Comm. vs. Dents
- Monday, Oct. 19—1:15**
A&S vs. Eng.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21—1:15**
Comm. vs. Dents
- Thursday, Oct. 22—1:15**
Eng. vs. Dents
- Monday, Oct. 26—12:15**
Law vs. Eng.

- Wednesday, Oct. 28—1:15**
A&S vs. Med.
- Thursday, Oct. 29—12:15**
Law vs. Comm.
- Games to be rescheduled:**
Dents vs. Med.
Arts vs. Comm.
Med. vs. Eng.

GAME REPORTS

The Inter-Faculty Football League is off to a slow start with but two games having been played to date. In the league opener, Medicine shut out Law 24-0 as Vince DeRobbio passed his team to victory. The game, played on September 23, was dominated by the Doctors and they continually pushed the Lawyers backward. Wednesday, October 7, in the rain and wind, Law came

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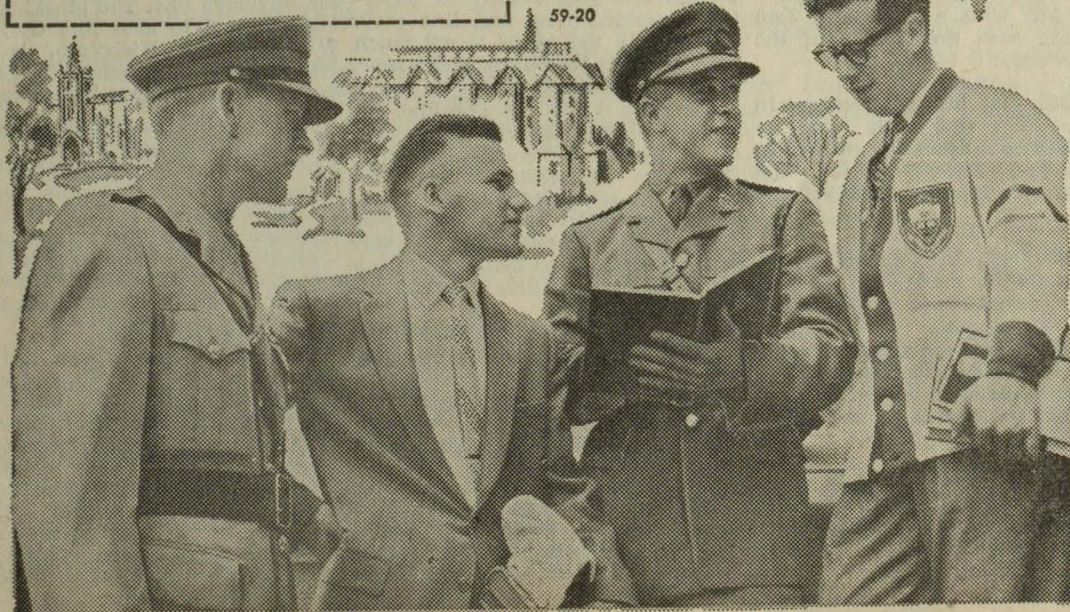
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THE SWEATER: Wing-neck, bracelet-sleeved pullover, sizes 34 to 40, price \$10.95.

THE SKIRT: slim and half-lined, sizes 8 to 20, price \$17.95.

GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Look for the name *Kitten*

DAL SWAMPS KINGS' IN OPENER 9-0

The Dalhousie Tigrettes scored the most goals in inter-collegiate ground hockey history Thursday when they swamp-ed Kings' girls 9-0.

Bobbie Wood and Lorraine Lawrence, each scoring hat-tricks, paced the Dal teams to victory in the first game of the season. Despite the fact that the game was played under wet, slippery conditions, it was fast and enthusiastic and the Kings' girls gave Dal a run for their money.

First Goal

The forward line, being well coordinated, scored almost all goals at close range. On the first play of the game, Bobbie Wood, assisted by Heather MacIntosh, sped down the field to score the first goal. Having gained confidence early, the Tigrettes controlled the play for the rest of the half.

Freshettes Good

Freshettes Ann Hennessey for Dal and Frankie Cochran for Kings both were outstanding for their teams. Kings, sparked by their loyal supporters, gave Dal more of a fight in the second half but still failed to break the Dal defences. On the Kings' defence line Marian Huggard gave Dal forwards some trouble with her long drives.

Keep Trophy

Prospects look good for the Dal team keeping the Maritime Inter-

collegiate trophy on the Dal campus. Their next game will be against Mount Allison University on the latter's home grounds next Saturday.

The line-ups for Thursday's games were as follows:

Dalhousie Tigrettes: Bobbie Wood, Helen Horne, Liz Cogswell, Lorraine Lawrence, Ruth Ann Irving, Eve Smith, Bonnie Murray, Jean Bremner, Jane Williams, Heather MacIntosh, Anne Hennessey, Karen Price, Janet Ritcey and Penny Bennett who played goals.

Kings — Elizabeth Bayne, Jane Ritchie, Sharon Green, Sue Bell, Gerry Hamm, Judy Coates, Marian Huggard, Frances Cochran, Barbara Townsend, Shirley Coles, Anu Oolo, Nancy Clark, Elaine Cook and Linda Crowe.

Scoring:

First half—Bobbie Wood (Heather MacIntosh)—Dal; Bobbie Wood (unassisted)—Dal; Lorraine Lawrence (Bobbie Wood—Dal; Helen Horne—Lorraine Lawrence)—Dal; Liz Cogswell—(unassisted)—Dal.

Second half—Bobbie Wood (Eve Smith) — Dal; Lorraine Lawrence (unassisted)—Dal; Lorraine Lawrence (unassisted)—Dal; Liz Cogswell (Lorraine Lawrence)—Dal.



ATTA GO LIZ—Liz Cogswell gives that ground hockey ball a terrific swipe in last Thursday's game to tally up one more goal in the 9-0 game in favour of Dal. Bobbie Wood, centre forward, is just behind her to back her up in case she missed.

ELECT DGAC CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

The first general meeting of the DGAC was held in the gym Thursday, October 8, with only a small number in attendance. We would have liked very much to have seen many more girls present especially some freshettes. So come on out girls—DGAC has something for all of you.

Janet Sinclair, president, called upon the coach, and each of the managers, in turn, to give short talks to the girls.

Karen Price, the varsity basketball manager, stated that there will be, as usual, two teams—the varsity and the intermediate. The intramural games will be starting before Christmas this year in order that the coach, Joanne Fryers, may pick out what looks to be promising players for this year's teams.

Valleyball practice, said Charlotte Reynolds, will be commencing the first of November, keeping in mind the tournament at Acadia the last week of November.

Intramural

Once again this year DGAC will be promoting intramural field hockey games so let's see some support. Joan Hennessey mentioned that the varsity team, the defending champs, won their first game of the season against Kings. Sheila Mason, tennis manager, brought to everyone's attention the fact that there will be a tennis tournament at UNB on October 17. Colette Young said that swimming will soon be under way at the Stadacona pool on Wednesday nights. There is a very good chance of having a swim meet at Acadia this year.

Betty Willett and Jane Williams repeated that archery and badminton will not be starting until after Christmas. There will be a badminton tourney at UNB in March.

Class representatives were elected and are as follows:

Freshman class—Glennie Gordon; Sophomore class — Winna Millar; Junior class—Bonnie Tomans; Senior class—Lorraine Lawrence. Winifred "Wam" MacMillan was appointed manager of the intermediate basketball team.

LET'S GO GIRLS

Coach Joanne Fryers urges all girls in some way to take advantage of the program the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club has to offer. It is important to remember that a little bit of exercise goes a long way in aiding your studies, believe it or not.

Some of you who do not participate in any of the above mentioned sports, might possibly be interested in bowling or working on the trampoline. DGAC is seriously investigating the possibility of sponsoring bowling.

Keep your eyes open for the posters telling you when the first DGAC night proper will be. Come on out girls, and see what DGAC can offer you!

As far as swimming is concerned Dal has the disadvantage of not having a pool. It is hoped that the YMCA pool can be rented for training those interested in making the team. Meanwhile take note:

There will be an hour and one-half swimming time at Stadacona pool every Wednesday night from 8-9:30 for all those interested boys and girls. Under the auspices of the Red Cross, courses will be given to anyone interested in life-saving.



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

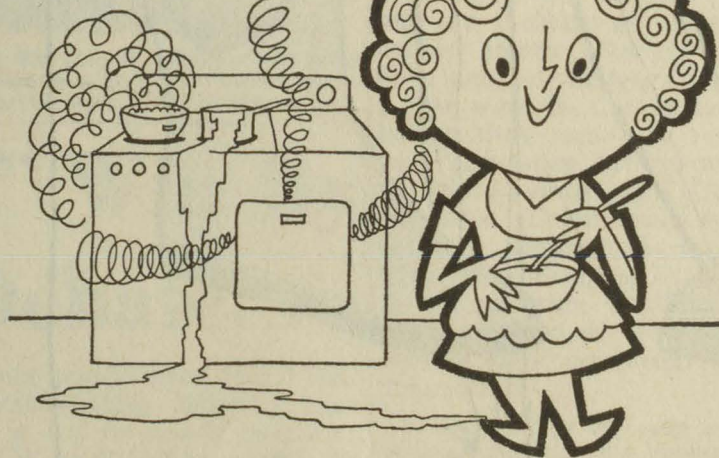


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SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

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MEETINGS, PARTY AND LESS NFCUS HANDOUTS IN FUTURE

LE CERCLE TO MEET 14

The monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held on Monday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building. The program will consist of an election of officers, several French films, and refreshments. All students are cordially invited to attend.

ENGINEERS' EXECUTIVE

Elected last Wednesday to the Dalhousie Engineering Society Executive were:

- President—Ron Smith
- Vice-President—Al Ferguson
- Secretary—Trasurer—Al Marble
- Sports Representative—John Graham.

WEST INDIANS PARTY

Last Sunday afternoon Dalhousie's West Indian Society welcomed its new members and discussed plans for its welcoming party, to be held on Friday, October 23, 8:30 in the East Common Room. All students are invited for an evening of "fun and games."

NFCUS IN BLACK

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students has thrown away the red ink for the first time since the financially disastrous 1956-57 term.

"We are now at the stage where we can think in terms of stability," Mortimer Bistrisky, NFCUS' president said recently when commenting on last year's surplus.

The operations last year erased a travel department deficit of \$3,440.95 and accumulated a surplus of \$2,315.94.

JUNIOR CLASS PRES. THREATENS SUICIDE

Last year's Junior Class president, George Martell, when interviewed this week, intimated strongly to Gazette reporters that unless he had a quorum at the next meeting of the Senior Class his immediate demise would be forthcoming. Said Martell, "By God, they'd better come."

ED: It's today at 12:00 a.m. in Room 234.

Enthusiastic

(Continued from Page 3)

Even with the great success of Finian's Rainbow and Paint Your Wagon still ringing in their ears, D.G.D.S. feels that, with the general loss of people of talent and experience, it is best to return to Gilbert and Sullivan this year for a "breathing space". They will do a big musical production—likely a Broadway show—next year. H.M.S. Pinafore has been chosen and there are hopes for "a very talented ex-student" to direct it; probably Graham Day.

No doubt soon after October 15, D.G.D.S. will forge ahead to new triumphs. Meanwhile, we await the president!

Coddled

(Continued from Page 1)

from the theatres' washrooms were declared to be false), and thwarting city detectives by putting on unlicensed side shows on Barrington Street corners. (A statement released by Gath Christie, Corporation chairman, shortly before press time indicated that profits from these last ventures would go towards the latest sophomore project—improvements on the still in the basement of Chapel Bay.)

Morbid Ingenuity

That much thought had been given to the discomfort of the kiddies was evident by the costumes in which they were required to appear. Boys in shorts (this also provided considerable mental discomfort for upperclassmen) carrying hobo's packs and lipstickless freshettes dragging their cans about the campus said much for the initiation committees morbid ingenuity. Further aggravation was given to the frosh's unhappy state by the ballads which they continually sang about their degradation. These combined with oriental salutations to seniors lawn mowing with nail clippers, and numerous other obnoxious tasks to render the victims ripe and ready for the final throes of initiation suffered on the night of October 8.

Accept Dal's Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

sent to the Hon. Donald Fleming deploring certain statements he had made last April 30 regarding the financial problems of those attending or hoping to attend university.

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan gave one of the most inspiring speeches of the Congress taking as his subject, Canada's failure to achieve true nationhood. Only the weather did not co-operate. A blizzard struck Saskatoon during the last days of the conference.



REV. V. I. GORING

National Secretary To Visit Dal SCM

From Thursday, Oct. 15 to Wednesday, Oct. 21, Rev. V. I. Goring, National Study Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada will be a visitor to Dalhousie and King's. He will be guest speaker at several campus lectures and bull sessions sponsored by the SCM while he is here, and will be leader at this weekend's Fall Camp.

Rev. Goring lived for some years in British Guiana, and took degrees in Science and Theology at McGill University, Montreal. He has been with the SCM (first as a student with views too radical) and then as a leader for five years, and has been instrumental in maintaining the SCM Summer Industrial, Mental Health and International Work Camp projects.

During the summer of 1958 he briefly toured North Korea and Outer Mongolia; a discussion of impressions gained will be the subject of a talk to be given tonight, Friday, Oct. 16th in West Common Room of Men's Residence at 7:30.

Bookstore Specialty—

(continued from page 4)

prices which is 10 to 20 cents lower than popular North American prices.

It would be hard to deny that browsing among a varied collection of good, inexpensive books would be a good way for any student to "waste" an afternoon.

At best it can be said that keeping books chained (or behind an inviolable counter) is a Middle Ages trick.

And a block-long line of busy students just waiting to see if their books are available is disgusting.

Bookstore improvements at other and younger universities are recent things and have only been accomplished by student wrangling.

At Dalhousie — one of Canada's oldest and more venerated universities — the dogpile continues to thrive, and from all indications now will do so forever.

At UBC, realizing that many expensive texts are now published in paperbacks, they stock over 1,000 titles of quality paperbacks.

At UBC, U of A, and the University of Manitoba, students are encouraged to come in and browse around, and there is something besides the usual textbooks to browse among.

Fun 'n Fashion campus teens



They're here ... in fabulously smart, bright colours—the new lushly lined cold-weather footwear in a wide range of styles and materials. Some to wear over your shoes, some instead of shoes, that weigh next to nothing on your feet. Look marvelous with pants — smart with skirts too. Keep your toes warm as love all winter in CAMPUS TEENS.

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