

DAL MEETS SHEARWATER TOMORROW



Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1951

No. 16

HCFL Playoff Biggest Game In Dal's Football History; Starts 2:00 At Studley Field

Tomorrow is the biggest day in Dal's year. Tomorrow Dal students will stand up and cheer one of the greatest football teams ever seen on the Studley Campus. It is a squad that has come through thick and thin and is now lined up on the threshold of a new championship — the Halifax Canadian Football Championship. Having left behind the other teams and the memories of past years, Coach Vitalone's Tigers are now on the prowl. The prize awaits their eager talons. The game tomorrow with Shearwater will decide the issue.

Students themselves are ready and waiting for the BIG GAME and at the Pep Rally tonight will show a rebirth of that old spirit. The Pep Rally itself is a big prelim for the game and already students and groups have come forward eager to help the cause of victory.

Various societies on this campus and the Forrest campus are enlisting the aid and support of the members, and are due to ascend on the football fields in cheering hordes. The cheerleaders have worked out marching routines with the band and will no doubt delight the fans in attendance with their precise drills. The support of every student is needed and requested.

The team has been ready and waiting for this game and feel that tomorrow will be the big day. Having never defeated Shearwater in all the years the Shearwater team has been in the league, the Tigers are gunning for their first win over the Flyers from across the harbor. The Flyers have never been a second rate squad. Once already in their brief football career the Blue and White have been a Bridesmaid, but never a bride. Tomorrow they will look towards the championship with the same eager eyes as those of Dal, and will be just as intent of gathering to the fold the most elusive trophy that Sted relinquished last week. Let's lash the team with all the vocal support we can. **TOMORROW IS THE DAY.**

Enthusiasm High Tonight's Rally

On the eve of the most exciting game in Dalhousie's Canadian Football history, student spirit has reached an all-time high. Tonight, a giant pep rally is planned for the Gym which will feature an introduction of all the football team, a bit of entertainment and a dance to top it all off.

Every student on the campus is looking forward to tomorrow's game. The largest turnout in Dal's athletic history is forecast. And tonight a warm-up for tomorrow is planned.

Featured on the evening's program first will be a basketball game. Dal Junior Varsity will play a squad from Queen Elizabeth High School.

Entertainment

John Sinclair, who has already made a name for himself on the campus as a magician and ventriloquist will be the next attraction. After him the Shirreff Hall Chorus line will come on stage for their own form of interpretive dancing. On the line are Laura Wiles, Janet Petrie, Faith Hiscock, Suzy Palmer, Mary Anne Lohnes, Patty McLeod, Pat Staples and Mildred MacKay.

Introductions

Then Coach Vitalone will occupy the spotlight with a short address. He will then introduce the members of the football team who received a vote of thanks at Tuesday's student forum on a motion by Ned Cyr for their great showing this season.

The dance will follow this. It will be informal.

It is rumoured that the Dal Band will put on some sort of performance at the west end of the football field tonight. Details of this are scanty, but it should prove interesting. The Dal band has been very good this year and, as the Tigers beat the Navy, the band beat the sailors' band.

Student Forum Successful As Amendments Ratified

Tuesday's Student Forum was very successful. A large number of students turned out to see several amendments to the constitution passed and to hear reports from the International Students' Service and the National Federation of University Students.

The amendments were passed on a motion of Alf Harris. Gordie Coles moved another amendment to the effect that the Law Society have two representatives on the Council instead of one. This motion was defeated.

Guy MacLean gave an interesting report on the ISS seminar held last summer in Aurora, Ont. He explained the purposes of the organization and what had been accomplished at the seminar.

Ron Robertson gave a report on NFCUS (see col. 1, 2 and 3). He justified the existence of that group and pointed out some of its accomplishments and aims. A suggestion that Dal withdraw from NFCUS was rejected. The suggestion was made in view of the recent resignation of Queen's from that group for financial reasons. Queens only recently joined the Federation.

Several announcements were made by Council President Eric Kinsman before the Forum adjourned at 1.00.

LET'S BEAT SHEARWATER

Interest High in Russian Student Exchange Proposal; McGill Strongly in Favor Idea

Universities all across Canada are discussing the recent proposition made to the National Federation of Canadian University Students which suggested bringing Russian students over to Canada and sending Canadian students to Russia. The proposition was rejected by that group but the response to the rejection from students all over Canada may mean that NFCUS will reverse their stand.

At least three Universities have voiced a positive opinion on the matter. Two were strongly in favour of it. If enough Universities follow suit, NFCUS will undoubtedly inform the conference of Western University students at Edinburgh this Christmas that they endorse the idea in principle.

The principle is an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union sponsored by the national student unions of the two countries. The idea was that about 20 Russian students would visit this country for three or four weeks during the current academic session and Canadian students would go to Russia at the same time or later.

Following the rejection of the proposition by NFCUS, McGill Universities took a stand. Their Students' Society expressed regret at the decision of the national organization and requested that the question be reopened. The University of British Columbia shortly after the NFCUS decision was made sent a cable to the Russian Education Minister inviting three students to come from Russia to study at UBC. Although this was not the idea of the original proposition it shows the opinion of that University.

Here at Dalhousie unofficial opinion has been expressed in favour of the principle. The matter was discussed at a student forum last Tuesday when Alf Harris asked how Dalhousie voted on the proposal. Local NFCUS chairman Ron Robertson informed him that Dal abstained. It is believed that Robertson is in favor of the idea in principle, however.

What other students have to say the matter remains to be seen. All over the campus, students are discussing the idea but no official opinion has been ex-

pressed on the matter beyond a Gazette editorial criticizing NFCUS for rejecting the proposal.

The idea originated in Denis Lazure, a Med student at the University of Montreal. He presented the suggestion to a conference of the International Union of Students last summer. That student group endorsed the idea enthusiastically.

The matter was brought up at a subsequent conference of NFCUS. It was presented as a resolution that NFCUS in cooperation with interested groups concerned bring a delegation of Soviet students on the basis of international student cultural relations to Canada. This was not ratified by the conference which was held in London, Ont.

The idea is not entirely new. John Scott, former editor of the McGill Daily, reports that the idea was tried in England last winter and that it worked extremely well. Fifteen students came from Russia first and traveled through the English Universities. The English students report that they were almost fantastically inaccurate in their notions they brought with them about the living and economic conditions of English students.

The following month a similar group of students went from England to Russia. Their visit was a "real accomplishment in the field of understanding."

The principle in more detail is that if the Russian students came over here, they would give cul-

tural performances and participate in small, informal bull sessions on each campus. There would be a number of English speaking students in the group who would act as interpreters for the others.

Financing the trip is a point which must be considered. It is believed that the Russian Government would finance the passage. The students out of their own pockets aided by the receipts from the cultural performances would pay the rest of their expenses. NFCUS, presumably, would assist financially as much as possible.

The third University to express an opinion on the matter is Acadia. Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president, reportedly said that any student who would be willing to go from Canada would be in any case a rank fellow traveller. The Athenaeum claimed that there weren't any students at Acadia willing to be pitted in a bull session against 15 Russian propagandists.

It is doubtful that a referendum will be held at Dalhousie on the matter. The Students' Council will probably voice an opinion when they get the feeling of the students in the matter. It is expected that the University will also express an opinion.

The Gazette requests that as many students as possible write an opinion to the Letters to the Editor Column. Any authentic articles on the matter are also acceptable.

Second Commerce Discussion Held

The second in the Commerce Society's series of tri-weekly discussion lectures will be held this Tuesday noon in the basement of the Old Arts Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. Donald G. Grant, General Manager of Nova Scotia Trust.

Mr. Grant has had a varied and adventurous career since he first saw the light of day in Bridgeville, Pictou County, over two score years ago. After studying at Pictou Academy, he came to Halifax and Dalhousie where he attained degrees in both Arts and Law. After practising law in the Capital City for a number of years, he joined the N. S. Trust and was appointed to the Sydney branch. In 1942 he joined the Canadian Army as a lieutenant and came out as a major, and promptly returned to N. S. T. In 1947 he was appointed to the post of general manager. He is married and the father of two children.

Mr. Grant is a speaker, par excellence, and the Commerce group is to be commended in bringing such an outstanding lecturer to the campus.

Remember, students outside the Commerce Faculty are also invited to turn out for the talk, which should be especially interesting to the lecture minded Law students.

NEWS BRIEFS

Applications — Applications will be considered from students for rooms in the Men's Residence and Shirreff Hall. Please apply to D. H. MacNeil, Business Manager.

Equipment — Members of the Varsity Soccer Team are reminded that all equipment must be in the hands of Al O'Brien by Nov. 30.

Valuable Med Scholarships Announced; Awarded to Four Maritime Students

Dalhousie announces the awarding of the entrance scholarships into Medicine. There are five scholarships in all, valued at \$500 each one to a resident of Cape Breton Island, two from the mainland of Nova Scotia, one from the Province of New Brunswick, and one either from Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland. All applicants besides having a high scholastic record must present credentials certifying to their truthfulness, unselfishness, idealism, and other qualities essential to a physician.

Business Administration Course Contemplated

Development of a Faculty of Business Administration and Applied Science, Dalhousie will be considered following a tour of schools offering allied courses in the eastern United States and Central Canada to be conducted shortly by the University.

A small group of senior Maritime business executives accompanied by two members of the Dalhousie faculty will leave in the near future to investigate the functions, organizations and methods of such schools in the New England States and Ontario, it was announced by Dr. Kerr last week. Those going from Dalhousie are Professor R. Stanley Cummings, Professor of Commerce and C. F. Fraser, Director of the Institute of Public Relations.

Decision to arrange the tour was the result of several months careful study by university authorities aimed at closer co-ordination of Dalhousie activities in Commerce, Industrial and Labour Relations and Public Administration. A special joint Board of Governors-Senate Committee had been appointed during the past session

The successful candidate from Cape Breton was Milton Boniuk from Glace Bay. He attended high school at Glace Bay and received his pre-medical education at Dal.

From the mainland of Nova Scotia the successful candidates were Stewart Lova and Ronald Knowles. The former is a graduate of New Glasgow High School and holds a B.A. from Acadia, while the latter comes from Grafton, King's County. He attended Parrsboro High School and took his pre-medical education at Dal.

Albert E. Johnson was awarded the scholarship from Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. He was born at Fortune Bay, P.E.I. He took his early studies at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown.

No scholarship was awarded to a New Brunswick student this year.

Dr. Kerr declared to investigate the matter and make recommendations to the Board of Governors of the university.

Following review by the Board of Governors-Senate Committee of the finding and recommendations of the joint business-faculty group named to study existing university activities in these fields and elsewhere in the U.S. and Canada, further development of Dalhousie's programme in the faculty of Commerce and Industrial Relations will be considered.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Deadlines: Copy for Tuesday's issue must be in News Editor's hands by 3.30 p.m. Monday; for Friday by 3.00 p.m. Thursday. All copy should be typewritten and double spaced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In view of Dalhousie's withdrawal from the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union last spring the editors of the Gazette reprint this editorial from The Brunswickan, believing that it will be of interest to all students.

M. I. A. U. Revision Due

Once again the students of this University have been victims of a lack of good faith on the part of certain other Maritime Universities, members of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union. This latest move has resulted in the cancellation of the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, to have been held at St. Francis Xavier this week. This cancellation came after several weeks of vigorous training on the part of our own track team.

The incident is another in the increasingly frequent withdrawal movements made to member universities when matters unfavorable to them are accepted by the majority. In this instance (Acadia and Mount Allison disagreed with the principle of holding the annual track competition in the fall. While several valid reasons for this stand were put forward, the majority of members felt that the meet should be in the autumn. Only when St. Francis commenced preparations for the event, these dissenting Universities forwarded information to the effect that token representation only would be made at the meet. This situation was highly undesirable from all standpoints and in consequence, St. F. X. felt justified in calling for cancellation.

It has become apparent that the M.I.A.U. has ceased to carry out the aims of its charter. Dalhousie's withdrawal last year, and the previous difficulties encountered with other Maritime affiliates have shown the ineffectiveness of the organization.

Nor has U.N.B.'s participation in the group been the result of continued measures favorable to this University. For example, last spring an attempt was made to have the dates of all contests for all sports fixed at the annual meeting. This was a measure designed to enable our own Council in particular, and those of the other Universities as well, to budget fairly and regularly for all sports. Adoption of such a measure would have eliminated many of the headaches the S.R.C. has each fall in the setting of the levy. Needless to say, the measure was defeated because of the uncertainty of several Universities. No trial of the method was even permitted.

This University does not want to leave the M.I.A.U. The need for such an organization is apparent. What we desire is a competent body of representatives from all Universities interested in entering Maritime Intercollegiate competition. More than that, we must have bargaining in good faith. The time is ripe for a complete revamping of the M.I.A.U. Pettiness and coercion must be eliminated. These past stains should be removed and a fresh start made. We are not attempting to prove that our own record is pure. We ask for a complete reorganization of the Union with an eye to promotion of Intercollegiate sports in a fair and able manner. It must be up to our own Amateur Athletic Association to initiate such a move.

LETTER to the EDITOR

304 South St.,
Halifax, N. S.
Nov. 20/ 51.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.
Dear Madam:

With reference to the attendance at hockey games in the last (Nov. 20) issue of the Gazette, there are a few points which I would like to clarify.

For one thing, two of the three games that have been played so

far have conflicted with other major events on the campus. One was Rawhide, the other was Capt. Applejack. Considering the attendance was pretty fair and it seems to be getting better all the time. Another thing, Dal is staying in the Arm League and there is no danger of being forced to drop out—period.

The result of this article will harm rather than help the hockey team. A little psychology seems to be lacking in your staff writers.

RULE, BRITANNIA!

In these days when the peoples of the world are being fired by the fanaticism of nationalism, and when the last of the great Monarchies is being contemptuously defied in Egypt and Iran, the Gazette looks at imperial England and at the place of its Royal Family in these times which are witnessing the decline and fall of the British Empire.

Recently we experienced the excitement of a visit by two world celebrities to our Province and University. We have also noted the anti-Royalist issue of the University of Montreal's paper which resulted in certain 'retirements'. Without going into the justification and rights of publishing those spiteful sentiments or the informative implications of such suppression of the press, let's look at the broad concept of monarchy as such.

To begin with the golden era of Kings and Empire has faded. There was a time when imperialism and the elevation of the strongest at the suppression of the weak, was taken for granted. So much for mankind's infirmities. Those were days of absolute monarchies, of the divine right of kings duly appointed by God, or so it was believed. Today, with the world's greatest monarchy but an echo of the greatness it knew, and with the rise of the banded weak against the strong under the poisonous spur of nationalism and the sadistic whip of ignorance, when the lion of England fawns to the snarls of the desert jackals, just what is the place of monarchy?

We further clarify the field for this point by stating that England's weakness does not depend on its kings, or indeed, does its strength. Kings no longer lead their countries. In a world where the echoes of old imperialistic wrongs—the exploitations of a past era when the lion roared for China's opium and snarled decisively for the Transvaal—have re-awakened, and can at last be heard, what use then has monarchy?

The basic presumption is that it exists in all its pompous popularity and prestige. This we have seen. We note the paradox between the greatness of its pageantry which does not reflect the weakness of its sponsor. Further we have seen this popularity extend to its Dominions, as in Canada, where the more gentle road to independence was followed; and though we have a king in name only he is a popular one. Perhaps the same impersonal excitement would be in evidence if Truman or Tyrone Power or Churchill came to visit us, for 75% is idle curiosity—the

People will only attend an event if they think they will be missing something. Therefore if you used a bit of propaganda in your columns it wouldn't hurt a bit.

Also, where is this "apathy" your paper is talking about? I haven't seen anything serious on the campus, but if your articles continue they are liable to make the students believe that there is such a thing.

In other words, why don't you get some life in your paper? It shouldn't be too hard. Also what kind of a headline is this, "Writer dares students to attend"? I don't get the point and I'm sure a lot of other people don't.

Please do some enlightening.
Yours truly,
David Stark.

right of a cat to look at a king. It is impersonal because actually any of these mean nothing to us as a nation and as a people they mean the common courtesy we would pay to any celebrated guest. This is where Montreal University's editors were guilty of plain unadulterated rudeness, of a reckless desire for sensationalism in journalism and narrow mindedness, for English or French, we live in the wake of British culture, and by the institutions of Government centuries of British experience and experiment passed on to us as a legacy.

The monarchy of England has been maintained as any institution has been maintained. Like the Roosevelts and Vanderbilts, the Windsors are the elite of the country. Money and power results in this and once obtained a tradition is born. Some believe all nations should maintain a ruling class for the preservation of old sentiments, traditions and, in the case of England, faded glory. So in the Windsors, who happen to be the current ruling family, is embodied the formal personification of the inanimate nation, the spokesmen, the ambassadors of good will, and the summation of a long and wonderful history. Monarchies, as wealthy families, are accidental as to origin. But because their sole purpose is to be the master of ceremonies of a nation, is no reason to condemn their existence, or to launch scathing attacks, or to be disrespectful. Remembering that it is the peoples' wish to maintain it, at least we should tolerate it and at the most respect it. It may be a form of hero-worship, but that

too is a trait of man—to have something to praise or thrill to and if need be, idolize.

To be an Anglophobe is permissible; but no one can look at past splendor, be it England, Rome, or Spain, and not feel a sensation of regret, and sympathy for days that used to be. Today the sympathy should be doubly intense for us for we can add to our initial emotion the realization that a monarchy is being maintained in England as splendid as ever was before, as if it were a glorious facade, and a brave one, behind the admirable pride of which lies secluded the landmarks of inevitable decline.



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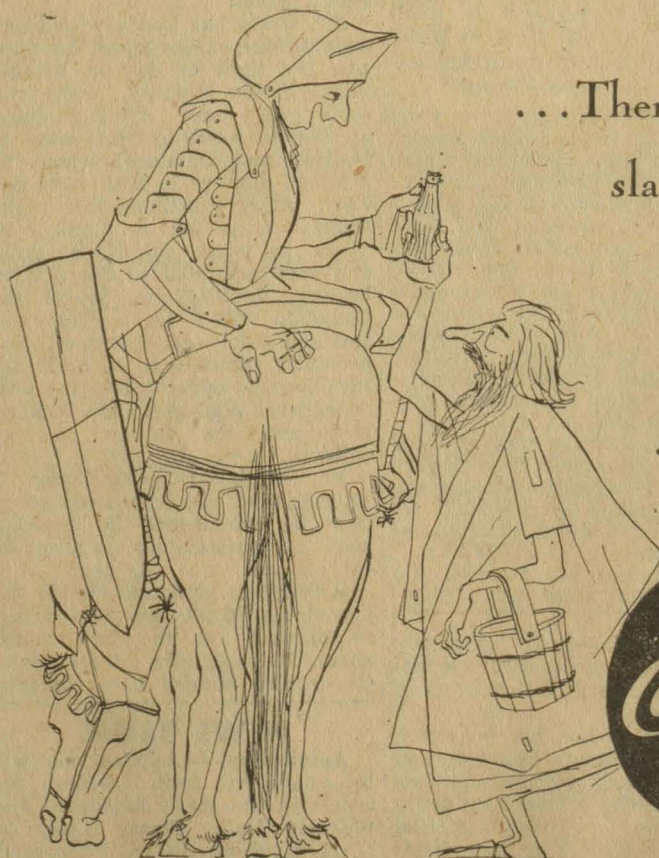
ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships, each of a minimum value of \$600.00 available to students applying for admission from High Schools or Junior Colleges of the Maritime Provinces, and awarded on the basis of educational attainments.

TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

10 Teaching Fellowships of value \$450.00 and \$750.00 per annum are available in the Faculty of Graduating Studies.

WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR for full information as to fees, courses, residence facilities, and dates of registration.



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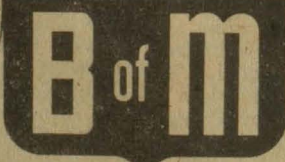
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Altar

by

Moonlight

You came, and I was lonely
You fill a gap left by one who exists no more
You will never realize what you have done by just being
you

How far from the lumber of my life you are creating
not a tavern but a temple.

It is a temple for the worship of you . . . it is not some-
thing that can be helped.

It exists, therefore it is.

You are not aware of its existence, but someday you
may be.

I hope that it is not too late before you realize it.

Time, space and eternity are all one,

Therefore, though consciously you are not aware,

In your unconscious existence you know, and someday
must chose;

For all good things someday will exist in reality.

Against the celestial blue

The fleecy clouds dream on

Outlining memories of days gone by

And days to come live only in my soul.

What is the present but the dream of the future
realized . . .

What is the future but the past relived.

What is time but a phantasy

What is space but eternity.

What is life but a creation of the imagination.

If we thought that we did not exist, would we?

What is love but a moving sea between the shores of
the soul?

You came again

But had you changed?

I could not tell . . .

There was a strange hesitation in your ways

You have doubts of the life you lead

So why not change your ways?

Come out into the world, my love;

Away from dreams and phantasies . . .

Come and exist in reality . . .

You know not where you are going

So why not come with me?

You are lonely, but not forever

For I am with you always . . .

Wherever you go, whatever you do

Pray God, remember this, I am always true.

—MEN.

WILLIAM ASTOR'S DISASTER

OR

THE CASE OF THE TRACELESS FACE

The handle's Bill. Don't ask me why I'm in this mess, I just am. I'm walkin' down the main stem one day, see, and who am I meetin'? It's my old buddy Jake. Jake's a grand guy, but a little empty up top. He's a reporter, you know, one of those guys that's supposed to get the dope on the last rum dum who wraps himself around a phone pole. Well, anyways, Jake's a great guy. Went to a movie one night of that Ava Gardner dame — wow — he was sneezin' and wheezin' for days after an' wouldn't speak to his wife for a month!

Like I'm tellin' you, I'm meeting Jake this day just after my usual breakfast, The Big Three, I call it, caffiene, nicotine and benzedrine, when I get to telling him about what hits me last Sat. night. He turns white, then the sickliest green you ever seen, till I begin thinkin' of neon signs. After he wipes up his teeth and lets go the lapels of the bewildered passerby who he's been hugging and shaking violently during my little recital, he has an interesting observation to make, so he says: "Wow." Then he adds informatively: "Gawsh!" I waits for any further edifying remarks. "Wow", he repeats not disappointing me and obviously pleased with his own locquacity. The other guy's just standing there dabbing his eyes and blubbering like a baby, not that there was anything to laugh at, or cry, either. Jake speaks agin! "Ah-h-h-h — ?" Nope. He didn't make it.

"Now whadaya think of that", I prompts.

Jake is now about as composed as he can get which is like a old maid with a bull dog at her gams. "Bill" he says (it was great to hear him talk again) "it's terrific. Write it down, boy, formal like, like a bioautograph — ah, — graphobioaut — I mean, syncopated crook — no, no. —"

See what I mean? not excited at all! So anyways, this is what I wrote in a way so's I could sell it like these author guys:

This is a true experience. Further more it happened to me and my integrity (this \$5.00 word was one of my better ones) can't be questioned. Now if any of you guys got water where your blood should be, or blood where — well, if you can't take the spooks, you might as well cast your lamps in 'tother direction.

I'm ridin' home from my sweetie's, see, after a Sat night date, not thinkin' of such except how that gal can talk. She starts at 7.45 when I get there and at midnight its still going — it's like kissing goodnight to a hurricane. Remember the night the old man told her to shut up in as few words. She kept right on goin' but as she does lets drive with a doughnut she'd dunked in some Java for the purpose. Caught him in the right eye with a subtle

splash — he never interrupted agin. Love that Emily Post!

Where am I? Oh, yeh, I'm drivin' home, see, and what happens? I see a cute little dish thumbing a ride just outside the "Shoot — your faded" pool hall. Reeling in my tongue with deft precision I pull up and go refined, saying: "Baby, thumb no more. Prince Charmin' is here."

Now this don't go over with any big' explosion an' me all dressed up in my glad rags, too. She flutters an eye lash or two and piles her frame into the seat right on my new Stetson. "It's O.K., baby", I says bravely, wondering how hard it was to get away with counterfeiting your own lettuce, "it was an old one."

She didn't say much, just sat there looking straight ahead at the road. She tells me where she lives and I begin to think I'll go via British West Africa when she looks at me an' says: "You're very nice and thanks in case I have to leave."

Am I stupid or somethin'? What's with the dame? We're nowhere near her house! The next minute I hear her scream something about man overboard. I hit the deck and with a screaming of brakes, pounding of heart valves, sweating of gum drops and a cursing of uncursable curses, I come to a stop on the edge of a ditch amid a cloud of dust and a shower of falling hair.

Gnashing my teeth and foaming in a mild fit I explain "Well, shut my mouth! The dame's gone!"

I looked in the ditch, in the car and even in the ash tray, but no dame. Now this is right mysterious, and with a rapid calculation so typical of my sharp brain, I decided she's taken a powder, but how?

Well, I'm shakin' like jelly on a plate or even like that red headed corrine at the Follies each Tuesday night. I see red and like someone just put a nickle in me, I'm away. No loose goose is going to make a sucker outa me! No sir! I'll get the gen from her old man. I cover the ten miles to her address in five minutes and three secs — they tell me I was going so fast three cops on their scooters got lost trying to catch me. One was reported heading south southwest below Lake Michigan.

I come to a stop in a bed of geraniums and in a shower of red petals, looking like a groom besieged with confetti and smellin' like the bride, I knock at the door.

Firmly, anchoring my bridge-work I rattle off the story to the old buzzard that answers the door. He yawns once, scowls at the geranium bed and scratches his back with contortion of figure, groans and heavy breathing.

"Was she dressed in shorts?" he draws.

I nod.

"Sailor blouse?"

I nod again.

He yawns once more. "That's my daughter", he says, "she was drowned sailing ten years ago tonight."

He looked at me bored-like and says: "It's alright. You can pick up your lower jaw now. She comes back like this once a year. Goodnight."

I'm facing the closed door now while my brain catches up to what he's been inferring. Great balls of fire and all other warmed up objects! I blow, with a good portion of the picket fence on my radiator and geraniums in my ears. And that concludes the story. I sent it to "Veritable Concessions" magazine for publication. Now, how about that! I just got a rejection slip. Oh, well, keep the faith!

Ed. Note: The author of this item, was suddenly taken ill yesterday and taken away to a local rest home. Diagnosis: hallucinations. Cause: rereading of the above affliction on literature. It is reported that he mumbled as he went for the forgiveness of the student body.

Greetings Students

from

"Med-o Club"

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Ye old student DON WARNER is here each Wednesday and Saturday. All you need is two bucks (\$2) and your council card.

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R.C.A.F. University Training Schemes

There are the following schemes to choose from:

1. Subsidization Scheme: Technical, non-technical and air-crew.
2. Winter and Summer Training Schemes: Technical, non-technical and aircrew.

Qualifications:

Students applying for Flight Cadet rank must fulfill the following requirements:

1. Be in the 1st or 2nd year of a 4-year course or in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd year of a 5-year course.
2. Produce evidence of satisfactory academic standing.
3. Be a Canadian citizen or a British subject resident in Canada.

Reserve University Flight:

Has been authorized at Dalhousie, and following November 5, an R.U.F. officer will be established on the campus, with a permanent forces liason office in attendance.

Candidates for Air Crew:

For summer training must have reached their 18th birthday but not reached their 22nd. Applicants up to the age of 25 will be accepted for subsidization.

Candidates for Non-flying Branches:

Must have reached their 18th birthday but not their 35th, on the date of application.

Marital Status:

Must be single unless having had previous service.

For Further Information

concerning the above-mentioned schemes contact your R.U.F. Commanding Officer:

PROF. H. R. THEAKSTON,
Head of Department of Engineering
Dalhousie University. Phone: 3-6945

or
F/LT. N. D. CAIRNS,
Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit,
254 Barrington Street, Halifax. Phone 3-9171



Subsidization scheme now provides for the payment of books and instruments required for studies.

—THE TIME IS NOW!

BIGGEST GAME TOMORROW



This week-end could properly be called "football week-end" here on the Campus. All activities are being geared for arousing student support at the football game on Saturday. A pep rally is being planned for Friday night after the basketball game. Dal has had allies before, and we all know the small amount of success with which they have been met. But let's not be pessimistic—for this time we have something to rally for. When you try to work up "college spirit" for the sake of boasting that we have "college spirit", it is no wonder that we have something to get excited about. Dal has not actually won a championship, let alone a football championship, for quite awhile. This team, which has such a good chance of doing just that on Saturday, deserves our support.

For the last two weeks the band and the cheer leaders have been trying to plan and to practice for this championship game. We understand that for the first time this year Drum Majorette McCurdy will march with the band, yes, that's right—the band is going to march, too, (that's another first). All Fall we've heard complaints that we are a "cheerless", spiritless crowd, the bane of any cheer leader's existence. Well, we argued, there is nothing to get excited about. Now, however, there is. This is our chance to vindicate ourselves. Let's show them we can get excited when there is due cause.

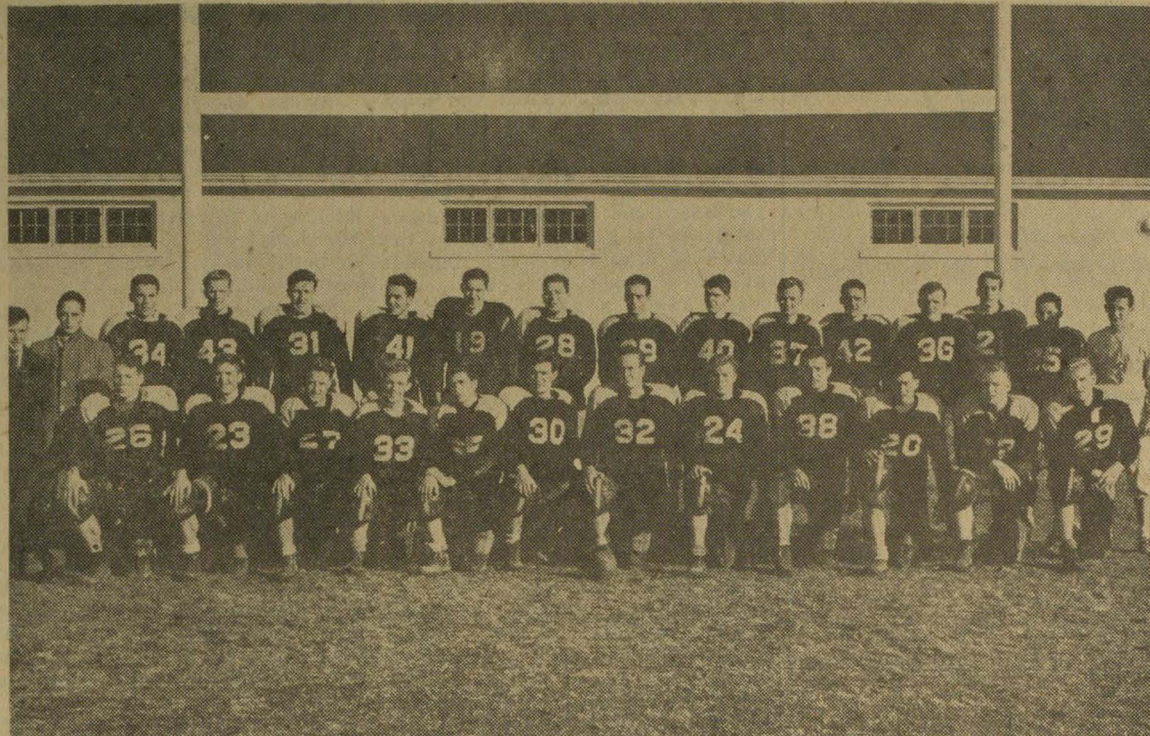
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TIGERS ALL. The Canadian Football team of 1951, seen here with Coach Gabe Vitalone and Managers Ian Sherman and Albro MacKeen, are left to right (back row): Fraser Mooney, Guy MacLean, Rusty MacLean, Garry Watson, Lou Sarka, co-captains Don Goode, and Andy MacKay, Hector MacInnis, Redge Cluney, Scott Henderson, Spence Stewart, Mike MacCulloch, Don Harrison, Coach Vitalone. Front row: Bob Inglis, John Nichols, John Wright, Neil MacKinnon, Chuck Johnson, Bud Gregory Marcel Plourde, Dave Bryson, Ken MacLaren, Bill MacCready, Pete Mingo, Tom Kennedy.

(Photo by Richter)

The swirling snow and the blustery gales of winter swept the field as the Dal football Tigers completed their final week of practise prior to the big game at Studley this Saturday. The numb, red hands could scarcely hold the ball and the snow-covered ground was not as soft as it had been last Saturday in the Tigers muddy scrimmage. The team is intent in bringing a Canadian football trophy to this campus for the first time, and this seems to be the year to do it. "We have come this far. Let's go all the way" are the familiar words of Coach Gabe Vitalone as he rounds his charges into final shape for the BIG GAME.

The members of the team have turned out in their best showing

to practise. Eager to smooth out the wrinkles in their defensive pattern, practises have become more severe as each team member has likened his showing at scrimmage to that of actual playing in a regular game. Hard knocks have been the order of the day and bruised, cold hands and shins have been a common sight in the locker room. It is now, or wait till next year, and some of the boys won't be here next year, so it must be now.

Not many members of this year's squad will be lost, though three of the strongest links in our

forward wall will be leaving the hallowed halls of the little "College by the Sea". Don Goode, co-captain this year, Don Harrison, 'Rusty' McLean and Pete Mingo expect to graduate and will be a definite loss to the squad. Harrison has sparked the team for many years when the going was rough and when it wasn't. His playing in the semi-final against Stad a few years back will always be a sparkling football memory of the fans who saw the game. Pete Mingo, veteran Pete, has played Senior Canadian Football ever since the league was originated. His steady play holding down the centre of the line, playing for almost 60 minutes every game, has been one of the reasons Dal has come this far. Two other good reasons for Dal's success so far is the stellar performances of guard Don Goode and tackle 'Rusty' McLean. Don, in his last year Law, scored his first touchdown this year in the first Cornwallis game. The fans cheered lustily when he did, for Don's line play has always been a sight for the crowd and an inspiration for his teammates. 'Rusty', big 'Rusty' of Pine Hill basketball fame, has kicked all the kick offs and played steady ball in this, his last year in Commerce. Tackling with tenacity and covering large areas of line are some of 'Rusty's' fortes. Many a team has regretted facing the burly-red head from the Island. It is for these boys the team hopes to win, and will with thunderous vocal support of you, the students.

Sullivan Stars As Tigers Cop Third

Dal Tigers took their third straight win and Barry Sullivan got his first shutout, as Dal downed Melville Cove 4-0 Tuesday evening in a scheduled game of the Northwest Arm Hockey League. The game was fast and rugged throughout and on a number of occasions the referees were forced to intercede when the boys forgot that they were in a hockey rink and not a boxing ring.

Dal opened the scoring late in the first period as Beaver picked up a loose puck and passed to Tremblay who drove it home. Murphy scored Dal's second goal shortly after the opening whistle of the second period on a nice slap shot. Parsons and Scarfe set up the play. The Tigers continued to carry the play but were unable to score again during the period. Then things began to get rough. Sear and Martin went off for "roughing". Shortly after one of the Dal fans saw reason to hold Cruikshanks of the Cove team against the boards. Cruikshanks mistaking the identity of his foe started swinging at Tremblay, and the battle was on. Fortunately the referees broke things up before it developed into a free-for-all. Both Tremblay and Cruikshanks were awarded major penalties.

Both teams went at it hot and heavy again in the third with the Covemen keeping the Tigers hemmed in for the first half of the period. However, they couldn't seem to put the puck in the net and on several occasions they missed sure chances. Then midway through the period Parsons scored on a breakaway to give Dal a 3-0 lead and put the damper on the Cove team. Hopes for a shutout waned when Hessian was awarded a penalty shot, but his shot missed the net and Sullivan was not in serious trouble from then on. MacDonald scored the final goal of the night on a breakaway.

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