

LET'S
BEAT
STAD

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Give
THE UNITED
WAY!

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 10, 1956

No. 2

FEDERAL AID TO INCREASE?



Shown above are members of the WUSC and NFCUS delegation to the Annual National Conferences being held this week in Montreal. The familiar faces belong to (l. to r.) Al O'Brien, Elizabeth Dustan, David Peel, Pat Fownes, Dennis Madden and Lou Matheson. Missing from the picture is Council President, Ken Mounce.

Montreal Site of Meets; NFCUS Discusses Strike

During this week two very important meetings are being held in Montreal. The NFCUS and WUSC conferences should be of interest to all college students, and particularly to those at Dalhousie since we are a member of both organizations.

The twentieth annual conference of NFCUS is being held at Sir George Williams College from October 8 - 13. This session was preceded by an executive conference from October 5 - 8, which Dave Peel attended as the Atlantic Region President.

The annual conference will be concerned mainly with problems of student government and of the National Student Organization of NFCUS. Plans are being discussed for strengthening the union and including colleges which are no longer members of NFCUS to join. International Student Relations and the National Project of the Federation are also coming up for debate. However, latest developments show that NFCUS is also discussing a student strike to emphasize the strong and positive stand the organization is taking regarding more government grants for Universities.

FLASH! Wire received at press time reads in part: WUSC Annual Assembly held October 5 to 7 at University of Montreal. Twenty-two Universities attended. It was resolved that Canada will be host of International Assembly of WUSC in 1958. Funds will be set aside for this purpose. This year's Assembly is being held in India, next year in Europe, probably Holland. It was resolved to investigate possibility of tour of Canadian Universities Soviet students and faculty members in 1957-58.

Dalhousie delegates have taken with them to Montreal the Georgian Trophy which was won last year by Dalhousie's NFCUS Committee for outstanding contributions to the Federation. Our delegates are Ken Mounce, Al O'Brien, Dennis Madden, Pat Fownes, Elizabeth Dustan and Lou Matheson. Dave Peel will also be attending the Conference in the capacity of Atlantic Regional President and not as an official Dal delegate.

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Societies Busy Scheduling Activities

At recent meetings various campus societies have been busy making preliminary plans for their forthcoming activities.

The Dalhousie Engineers, the boys from the 'shack', have started off in high gear, and all indications point to a banner year. The Society is headed by Peter Fillmore, ably assisted by Ernie MacAulay and secretary-treasurer, David MacKinnon. At the first Society meeting, a committee was set up under David Bewley to take charge of the Hayloft Jamboree. This dance, a campus favorite, will be held in the middle of November.

Already in the swing of things, the Commerce Society has held a Reception for Freshmen and Freshettes at which a Wall Street Journal Award, given yearly for student achievement, was presented to Bob Winters and Frank Goren. Foremost among new ideas

are a Commerce Ball and the formation of Commerce and Engineering band to play at football games. Commerce Week, including the Sweater Dance, and "Operation High School" are again on the agenda.

Also in the news is the Arts and Science Society which is planning a square dance as well as its annual Ice Carnival for D-Day, the day before Munro Day. This Carnival, always a high spot on campus activities promises to be better than ever.

At a poorly attended meeting on Tuesday noon, Tony Nichols was elected by acclamation to represent Arts and Science on the Students' Council as Junior Boy. A dance committee, representing all four classes was then appointed.

Forrest Soil to Aid Medical Research

Participating in the world-wide search for a great medical discovery, Dr. C. B. Stewart, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, dug a sample of Dalhousie soil and presented it to Mr. Douglas A. MacInnis, local representative of Pfizer Canada. The ceremony which took place on the Forrest Building lawn, Friday, October 5, was also held at points all across Canada.

In 1949 a similar project, in which more than 100,000 samples from all over the world were tested resulted in the discovery of the mold Streptomycin, which when cultivated, gave off an antibiotic called terramycin. Terramycin, now one of the best known antibiotics, is effective against 100 disease organisms, whereas penicillin, also well-known, is able to combat only twenty-five.

In the present search, the various soil samples, gathered from all Canadian provinces, will be shipped to Armprior, Ontario, where the first Canadian Pfizer plant is to officially open this fall. Following the opening ceremonies, medical men, veterinarians, and pharmacists will conduct extensive experimentation on the soil samples in the hope that a healer as valuable as terramycin may be developed. Since the common belief that the soils of the earth contain many molds with as great a potential as terramycin, the present experiment should prove to be successful.

Injured



Professor J. E. Cooke

Pharmacy Dean In Collision

Dean J. E. Cooke, Dean of Pharmacy since 1951, was injured last Friday night at 8 p.m. in a collision which totally wrecked both his car and that of the other driver. Dean Cooke is now in St. Martha's Hospital in Antigonish, where he has undergone an operation on his kneecap. It is expected that he will be in the hospital for about two weeks.

We extend our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery.

Dr. Kerr Issues Statement Urges Uniform Rates

The Federal Government is at present working on a new method of distribution of federal grants to Canadian Universities. Speaking at the University of Sherbrooke last Sunday, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said that he personally would like to see the contributions increased. The problem is to find a method which would not seem to encroach on provincial rights and would thus be accepted by Quebec.

Since 1953, the government has assigned annually about fifty cents per capita based on the entire population of Canada. Provinces receive amounts in proportion to their respective populations. Within the province the amount is distributed to the various universities on a basis of enrollment.

The following is the text of a statement issued by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie at press time.

"I was pleased to read the press report that Prime Minister St. Laurent stated in his Sherbrooke address that he would like to see an increase in federal grants to universities and also that his government is considering new ways of distributing the grants. A subsequent press release contains the good news that the total amount of the grant will be doubled.

All the universities in the country will be glad to know that there is a possibility of obtaining more money from the Federal Treasury, and will be grateful to the Prime Minister for his generous interest in their welfare. The universities have an indispensable place in society, and they cannot do their work properly without adequate revenue. The prospect of increased public grants will be particularly pleasing to endowed universities like Dalhousie whose general expenses are not underwritten by provincial governments.

The Prime Minister's remark that news ways of distributing federal grants to universities are also under consideration was made against the background of Quebec's refusal

to allow Ottawa to contribute directly to universities within that Province, on the ground that this would contravene provincial rights in education. Premier Duplessis has, however, according to rumor, made grants to universities in his Province which more than compensate, in some outstanding cases at least, for their loss of federal monies. Dalhousie's reiterated complaint about the method of distributing the federal grants has to do with the fact that there are ten different rates of federal support for the universities of the ten provinces, with Nova Scotia, which has no provincial university, far below all the rest. Dalhousie's grant—covering Dalhousie, King's, and the Maritime College of Pharmacy—is \$110,000.00 at present. If Dalhousie were located in Ontario, with the same registration and the same courses of study, it would not only participate in that province's liberal support of its universities, but its grant from the Federal Government would be over \$188,000.00, and if it were in Alberta its federal grant would be over \$200,000.00. No revision of the present system of distributing the grants can be satisfactory which does not provide universities with the same rate of support for similar work, irrespective of their provincial location."

It is hoped that further satisfactory developments will occur in the near future. Perhaps the students can feel more confident of action since next year brings a federal election.

In the same speech, Mr. St. Laurent stated that a governmental department was now engaged in making a study of prospects for employment in the future as well as a study of professional and skilled manpower.

Blood Drive In November

The week of November 20 will see the opening of the Annual Blood Drive at Dalhousie University for this session. Since last time the drive has been controlled by NFCUS. Vice-President Patty MacLeod will be in charge of the campaign this year.

Tentative dates for the Drive this session are Tuesday, Nov. 20, Wednesday, Nov. 21 and Thursday, Nov. 22. Later, representatives from all faculties will be chosen to serve on a committee for the drive.

At the last Blood Drive 49.9% of Dal's student body came to the temporary Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic set up in the East Common Room of the Men's Residence. It was understood that the 49.9% figure was one of the highest in recent years.

Pharmacy, in the interfac competition, led all with a 100% record. In the inter-fraternity rivalry for the Butsy Trophy three groups took a 100% record—Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

It is hoped that this year's drive will see a bigger "Drive" on the part of the student body, so let's see a 100% record for all faculties and frats!

Former Dal Lecturer Dies

Dalhousie mourns the passing of a former lecturer in Fine Arts, Dr. James W. Falconer, who died earlier this week. He was Professor Emeritus of Testament and Practical Theology at Pine Hill and was Pastor Emeritus at Fort Massey Church in Halifax. He had been an ordained minister for over sixty-four years. He had also written many religious books. Dr. Falconer lectured at Dalhousie for ten years during his career.

Notice

Any organizations wishing to submit Fall Budgets to the Student Council are required to do so by 1:30 on October 15. Bob Inglis, secretary-treasurer, will be in the Council Office at 1:30 on October 10, 11, 12 and 15, to receive the budgets.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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The Life You Save...

The Labour Day weekend, the last of our summer driving extravaganzas is behind us. Deaths over the holiday weekend totalled 46. Over the same period in 1955, 55 people were killed. This represents an improvement of sixteen per cent, though we can scarcely refer to the killing of 46 people as an improvement.

Every province in Canada has stepped up its enforcement programme and has extended its road improvement programme. We are paying attention to Enforcement and Engineering, but we are neglecting to make the most of Education, which is the most important of the three "E's" of accident reduction.

Accidents are prevented through education. It is probably the strongest weapon we have. Education in our schools brings regimentation both for the children and for their families. Regimentation brings discipline. Discipline brings control, and control—self-control or group control—outlaws accidents.

Now that the children are back to school, weekend travel has lessened, holiday trekking is over and pleasure driving is reduced. We can look for fewer accidents because of less traffic density and fewer driver distractions. The class-room lessons in safe walking will infect child and parent alike. The children will be doing their share to remind us to drive and walk carefully. May we hope that as adults we will take a good look at our driving habits and try to drive with care and courtesy.

Accidents happen one at a time. They may be prevented one at a time. There are very few traffic accidents which would occur if the situation repeated itself. Few of us drive as well as we know how to drive.

Days grow shorter. Night comes quickly. Roads are more slippery. Driving conditions in general become more difficult during the fall. The Canadian Highway Safety Conference urges that we pay attention to these things and by our watchfulness prove that October and November need not be serious accident months.

Old Faces

Occasionally we run across a bit of news concerning last year's grads; we'd like to pass on these little scraps of info to those of you who use your Gazette for purposes other than mothproofing trunks. Eileen Kelly, Helen Scammell, and Elise Lane are all teaching school in the city. "Kell" and Jean Anthony have an apartment together; no doubt this is so "Kell" can help Jean with her homework. Oh, yes, Jeanie's back at Dal taking her B.Ed. Vic Burstall has been admitted to the Bar (legal, that is) in Alberta, and is now with the C.P.R. legal staff out there. Mary Desborough was married last June to Stewart Lindsay, Jr., of Concord, Mass., and of the U.S.N. They are now living in Norfolk, Virginia.

Soon we hope to be hearing from Dal's young adventurers who are all in far corners of the world. But for the moment the mailbox is distressingly empty. Other news? Oh, yes, about Burpee Hallett... he's still around.

AN IMMEDIATE TASK

With the short article entitled "The Life You Save" . . . appearing in the next column, the Dalhousie Gazette is proud to begin the first of a series of editorial campaigns against one of modern civilization's greatest evil, careless driving. During the past few years this has become one of the biggest scourges of life and in North America, where the automobile has become a symbol of success, the automobile today poses one of the greatest threats to the happiness of the family. How long then are we in Canada going to allow the slaughter of the highways? How long are we going to allow hundreds of families to suffer? Today, the terrible diseases of medicine are rapidly being subdued and millions of dollars are being poured into the field of modern medical research. Suffering will be abolished say the medical men and every Canadian firmly believes and hopes with the medical researcher. But what about the motor vehicle? What are we as Canadians going to do about a problem that brings just as much and often more acute suffering to thousands of Canadians annually? Clearly, we must take the initiative and take that initiative soon.

The highway accident toll in Canada is staggering, and staggering indeed is the problem that lies before us. Yet today, Canadians are more and more realizing that twisted, and torn bodies are a crime, a crime that must be ended. Through various organizations, through provincial Departments of Highways, and through municipal groups, Highway Safety is rapidly being exalted as the "Protector of the Highways." With a growing Canada has come a growing system of modern highways, highways designed with the best equipment and best engineering modern man has yet presented. Yet despite the super thruways and modern roads such as Trans-Canada, the highway accident toll still mounts. Is it because these modern roads are still unsuitable for the modern cars and for the modern driver? Will more police enforcement diminish the toll, or will this only increase the cost and make the situation worse? Obviously, the best and most efficient start can be made through education, education of the public of the necessity of good and happy motoring.

Today, a program has been launched in the schools whereby safety is being efficiently drilled into the drivers of tomorrow. But, is education only to be limited to these drivers? What about the drivers of today and of the immediate future, drivers who have grown up with the motor car, but people who have become overpowered by the machine? It is with such people as these and particularly with our generation that the best start can be made. We must realize at once the importance of the problem and begin at once to correct it. The young driver of today, although statistics place him high in the accident column, must be the subject of an intensive highway safety program. With the hopes and anticipations of this fresh North American generation must lie the seeds of modern highway safety. Northern American society is relying on us to bring a new and promising era on the highways . . . may we not fail in our duty.

Hither and Yawn

by ANNE COBURN

And off we go for another year of C.U.P. (Canadian University Press) news from all across the country. This is a good time to welcome anyone who would like to read the papers sent to the Gazette by other colleges. Our files will soon be bulging, and the papers are here for your entertainment. So feel free to come in and "browse".

And now for some news. The accent seems to be on fall fashions, as students have suddenly become conscious of their wearing apparel. From the ONTARIO comes the word that the Union Council is enforcing new Dining Hall Regulations re said problem. (Ed: A good idea to raise money for a new Student Union Building, methinks.)

Meanwhile, at the U. of Ottawa, "Dungarees, windbreakers, T-shirts, peg trousers" are definitely on the way out.

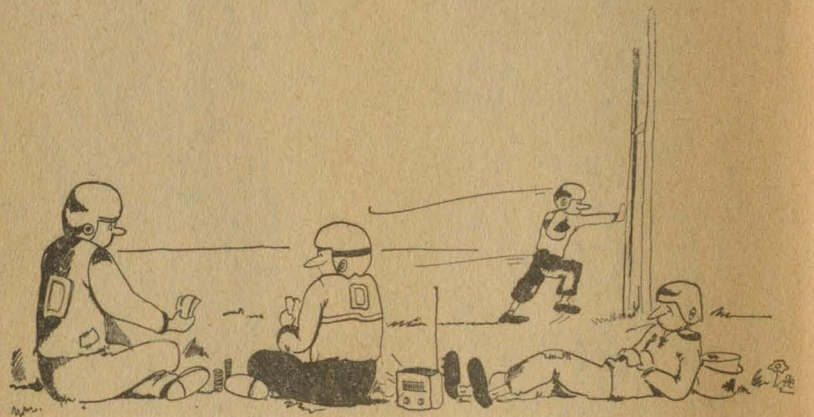
While we're being thrifty, here's another scheme adopted by the U. of Ottawa. Smoking in classrooms has been tabooed, both for students and professors. Here again a fine is involved.

Money, money, money. Another financial note appears in the VARSITY (U. of Toronto): The university bookstore has begun a dividend plan, by giving students coupons with all purchases. These coupons can later be cashed in or exchanged for a purchase. (Ed: While there's life, there's hope.)

From the SILHOUETTE (McMaster U.): "Are you good looking, confident, logical and eloquent? Only a miracle or a disaster can alter your appearance, but participation in debates can build your confidence, improve your logic, and increase your eloquence." (Ed: Take a bow, Sodales; you are getting a free and unsolicited plug. Seriously, interfac debates could stand a little boosting. Any freshmen interested???)

The following ad appeared in the FULCRUM: "Tonight a bilingual debate 'Down With Exams'—four professors participating." (Ed: The year has just begun and some party pooper is trying to spoil it already!)

(Continued on Page 5)



~ LAY 6-1 ODDS on the VARSITY ~

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EITHER OF THESE PLANS WILL GIVE YOU GENEROUS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

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Flight Cadets (male) are enrolled in the Regular Force—during the University year are subsidized for tuition with a grant for books and instruments—and receive pay and allowances throughout the whole year.

Openings now for AIR CREW AND TECHNICAL OFFICERS.

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THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Royal Canadian Air Force

CAF-19-59

Hall Given Face-lifting; Bumper Crop of Freshettes

On the evening of September 29th, Shirreff Hall girls assembled together for the first time in the new term. The meeting was conducted by Elizabeth Montgomery, President of the House Committee; members of the House Committee were introduced and Miss Reynolds, Dean of Women, welcomed the girls.

At Shirreff Hall this year there are 56 new faces. The majority of girls are Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs. However, it is at Forrest Campus that two of the minority spend their working hours—one at Med School and the other at the Dent School. Education attracts two more, while five are enrolled in the Public Health Course. The remainder are in Arts and Science. Generally speaking, they come from the Maritime Provinces, including Newfoundland, but Quebec and Ontario are well represented.

As well as the general maintenance program that was carried out this summer, Second Main was redecorated. There was a de-

parture from the neutral paint used since the Hall was built, and the rooms were painted in pastels with each window wall in a contrasting color.

Interesting and beautiful antiques have been brought to Shirreff Hall as a gift from the MacCullum-Grant Estate. The intriguing French clock and the two matching ornaments now on the mantel in the Reception Hall were bought at the French Exposition in Paris by Sir Charles Tupper for Mrs. Grant's father. In the Library, which has been redecorated for the first time since the Hall was built, are four handsome bronze pieces, and in the Reception Room is a lovely old mirror.

Montreal Site....

(Continued from Page 1)

Representatives from colleges all across Canada are present at the conference. These are not necessarily all members of NFCUS since it is customary that representatives of nearly all the Canadian Student Councils will be in attendance. In this way colleges not already members of the federation will have a first hand opportunity of seeing NFCUS in action and the benefits derived from belonging to such a union.

Sessions for the Eleventh Annual National WUSC Assembly are being held from October 5 to 7 at the University of Montreal.

Discussions are planned for such topics as problems of education and other related topics. Since this assembly is on a national scale, it will give the various delegates an opportunity to find out what has happened during the year to colleges with WUSC organizations. It will provide for the formulation of new plans and ways in which they will be best fulfilled.

Highlights of the conference will be a talk by Lewis Perinbaun, the executive secretary of the federation, entitled "WUSC in Action." Another important characteristic of the assembly is a report on the International WUSC Assembly which was held in India. This will broaden the scope of the conference from a purely national vantage to the international level as well.

Since there were no elections held last spring, no official delegates from the WUSC committee will be present. A student and faculty representative will be sent to the WUSC Conference by Dalhousie in the person of Dennis Madden.

From seventy-five to one hundred delegates are expected at the Eleventh Annual WUSC Assembly. Besides observers, the Student Christian Movement, Newman Club and other groups will also send representatives as a good will gesture to the assembly.

FRESHIE-SOPH DANCE; TYPICAL FROSH PICKED

Freshman Week officially closed last Friday night with the Freshie-Soph Dance which was held in the gym. Attendance was good with students from all years turning out to help the Freshmen Class feel welcome.

Don Warner and his orchestra provided music for dancing. He had, incidentally, a lot of new novelty tunes included in his program which were much enjoyed.

Highlight of the night was the introduction of this year's typical frosh. The awards were pre-

sented to Freshette Joan Andrews and to Freshman George Gregor.

Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bennet and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Graham were the chaperones.

The dance was sponsored by this year's Initiation Committee under Chairman Les Karagianis.

NAMES TO REMEMBER

President—Ken Mounce, 74 Coburg Road.....	2-6603
Vice-President—Patty MacLeod, 286 Tower Road.....	2-7917
Secretary Treasurer—Bob Inglis, 54 Tobin Street.....	3-3023
NFCUS—Al O'Brien, Kings	
Senior Boy—Murray Fraser, 8 Prince Arthur Street.....	2-3221
Senior Girl—Joy Cunningham, Shirreff Hall.....	3-8801
Junior Boy—Tony Nichols, Boulderwood.....	3-4243
Junior Girl—Elizabeth Dustan, Shirreff Hall.....	3-8801
Sophomore Representative—Janet Sinclair, 5 Rhuland Street.....	2-5141
Freshmen Representative and Gazette Editor— David Peel, King's College.....	2-4882
Member-at-Large—John Nichols, 248 Tower Road.....	3-3635
Law Representative—David Bryson, 34 Cherry Street.....	3-3309
Medicine Representatives— Mary Chisholm, 11 Westminister Apts.	2-6793
Norris Carroll, 160 Robie Street.....	2-2148
Engineering—Graham Mitchell, 260 Inglis Street.....	3-4918
Dentistry—Jim Carson, 68 Edward Street.....	2-3091
Commerce—David Shaw, 348 Robie Street.....	2-5617
Pharmacy—Vernon Butt, 44 Edward Street.....	2-4648
Graduate Studies—Evelyn Bennett, 54 Oakland Road.....	3-4844
President DAAC—Gary Watson, 66 Seymour Street.....	2-5375
President DGAC—Elizabeth Montgomery, Shirreff Hall.....	2-7085
President DGDS—Jim Holland, 341 Spring Garden Road.....	2-2818
President Delta Gamma—Ruth Murphy, Shirreff Hall.....	2-7085
President Sodales—Hugh Coady	
Directory Editor—Malcolm MacAulay, 8 Creagmhar Drive....	4-2003
SCM President—Shirley Powell, 95 Windsor Street.....	5-1743
Canterbury Pres.—Mary Holm, 12 St. Margaret's Bay Road.....	4-3670
Newman President—Dennis Madden, 13 South Street.....	2-5410
Hillel President—June Nudelmann, 139 Walnut Street.....	3-0812
Rink Rats—Jean Anthony, 15 Lucknow Street	
President Law Society—Dave Fraser, 5 Gorsebrook Avenue.....	3-5082
President Medical Society—Larry Travis, Intern's Res., V.G.	
President Dental Society—Jack MacNeily, 23 Edward Street.....	2-2616
President A. & S. Society—John Keyston, Rockingham.....	5-3033
President Engineering Society—Peter Fillmore, 203 School Street, Dartmouth.....	6-3517
President Pharmacy Society—Elizabeth Springer, Shirreff Hall.....	3-8801
President Dal. Com. Co.—Dave Matheson, 66 Seymour Street.....	2-5375

To Vote on Point System

Very soon the campus will be voting on the new Point System, proposed by the Awards Committee, headed by Council member Graham Mitchell. The Awards Committee uses the Point System to award Silver and Gold "Ds" to deserving students.

Up to this year an old and out-of-date list of points had been used. The revised list includes cheerleaders, band members, additional officers of Delta Gamma, and other campus positions which deserve points.

The Awards Committee of the Students' Council, using recommendations from the heads of the various organizations which are affected, compiled the revised list. It will be printed in the next issue of the Gazette. Since this is a revision of the Constitution it will require a two-thirds majority to go into effect.

Miss Johnston Leaves Dal

Miss Kathryn Johnston, a person well-known on the Dalhousie campus, retired this fall from her position on the Library Staff. Since joining the staff during the war years, she has worked in the Circulation Department of the Library.

Miss Johnston will be sadly missed by the Dal students. In a desire to be helpful to all students, she was strict in the observance of the library rules. She was very fond of the students, and went to endless trouble to be helpful to each one.

Miss Johnston retired on September 1st, at which time a presentation was made to her on behalf of her colleagues on the library staff. She plans to reside in Halifax and pursue her hobbies of writing and gardening. Her many friends at Dalhousie wish her a pleasant and rewarding retirement.

News Briefs

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a dance on Sat. Oct. 13th, commencing at 9 o'clock. Admission is 50c and an orchestra will be in attendance. Location to be announced.

A mission will also be held beginning on Oct. 18, which will include morning mass and lectures, concluding with a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 21st, at the Lord Nelson.

THE HILLEL COUNSELLORSHIP OF DALHOUSIE is holding an informal supper at the home of Rabbi Mayefsky, 70 Beech Street, beginning at 7 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 10. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

THE COMMERCE CO. will set up a brief re an Advertising Bureau, at a meeting Thursday, Oct 11, which will be presented to the Students' Council. To date no details of this brief are available.

THE LAW BALL is to be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Oct. 26. Watch posters for participants.

THE SHIRREFF HALL FORMAL will be held on Nov. 13, from 9-1, with Don Warner's Orchestra.

THE ENGINEERS' JAMBOREE will take place in the gym on Nov. 9th.

KIPPER KAPERS, this year's Revue, will be held on Nov. 15, 16 and 17th in the gym.

THE DENT BALL will be held Dec. 7th at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

THE STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOEMENT will hold a weekend camp at Camp Brunswick, East Chezzetcook, on Oct. 13 and 14.

A FRIENDLY HOUR for United Church Students will be held at St. Matthew's Church Hall at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14.

The newly appointed Chaplain, Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, M.A., will be present to welcome students, old and new. This is to be a social gathering of students for fellowship, sing-song and refreshments.

For the first time in Canada...

RITCHIE

Shoes for Men with the new

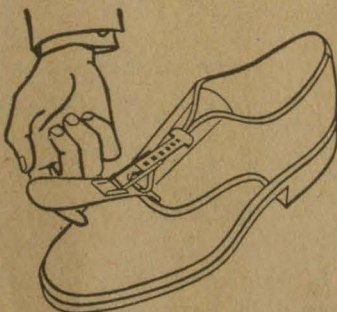
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C-53

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HALIFAX FILM SOCIETY OFFERS STUDENT RATE FOR SUPERB PROGRAM

The Halifax Film Society enters its eleventh season on October 14th. There will be 11 showings featuring outstanding films that cannot be seen in Halifax commercially. Along with the features that are listed, selected shorts will be shown providing approximately two-hour programs. The HYLAND THEATRE (situated on Quinpool Road at the Armdale Rotary) has been engaged for all showings and, as before, all showings will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m.

The season's subscription rates are: couple (married)—6.00; single—\$3.50, student—\$2.00.

Members are urged to get their tickets in advance, to alleviate a last-minute rush preceding the October 14th showing.

Admission is by membership card only and is restricted to persons over 16 years of age.

Schedule of Showings 1956-57

October 14th:

THE BLUE ANGEL: Germany 1930. Directed by Joseph von Sternberg. One of the middle-aged schoolmaster who falls under the spell of Marlene Dietrich's night-club singer.

November 4th:

JOUR DE FETE: France 1949. Directed by Jacques Tati. Those who saw MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY in Halifax recently will no doubt look forward to seeing Jacques Tati as a village postman in this earlier film of his.

November 25th: (unconfirmed)

LE JOUR SE LEVE: France 1939. Directed by Marcel Carne. For a long time unseen in America because of Hollywood's version of the story—THE LONG NIGHT—this pre-war French masterpiece has very recently become available again for a very short period of time only.

December 16th: (unconfirmed)

UMBERTO D—Italy 1952. Directed by Vittorio de Sica. Made by perhaps the most important director to make this mark upon the post-war cinema UMBERTO D is in the same mood of heartfelt pity and understanding as de Sica's earlier SHOESHINE and BICYCLE THIEF.

January 6th:

THE OX-BOW INCIDENT: United States 1943. Directed by William Wellman. One of the American "social-conscience" films THE OX-BOW INCIDENT tells in magnificent simplicity the story of a Western lynching.

January 27th:

DUCK-SOUP: U.S.A. 1933. One of the earliest and, best examples of the Marx Brothers' comedy.

February 17th:

THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI: Germany 1919. Directed by Robert Wiene. This product of the German silent cinema is one of the most famous films ever made and is a "must" for every devotee of the movies.

March 10th:

LOUISIANA STORY: U.S.A. 1948. Directed by Robert Flaherty. This last film to be directed by Flaherty shows the marker of poetic documentary at the height of his powers.

March 31: (unconfirmed)

PANIQUE: France 1947. Directed by Julien Duvivier. A story of rumor and suspicion in a French provincial town with a brilliantly exciting climax. Michel Simon is the star.

April 21:

INTOLERANCE: U.S.A. 1916. Directed by D. W. Griffith. Made in the year following the completion of BIRTH OF A NATION. INTOLERANCE illustrates the theme of its title with four consecutively told stories. Many famous silent screen stars, including Lillian Gish play in this film.

May 12th:

THE OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS: Great Britain 1957. Directed by Carol Reed. Sir Carol Reed's Film of Joseph Conrad's novel, starring Trevor Howard, Robert Morley and Kerima.

Tickets for the Society's fourteen showings at the Hyland Theatre this year are available at student prices on the campus from Evelyn Bennet on Forrest, Bette Ann Banks at Shirreff Hall, Richard Bird at King's, Hilroy Nathanson on Studley, and the Gazette Office.

THE MEDICAL COLUMN

Continuation of the pre-Hippocratic period

He knew how to impress with ostentatious footing and celibacy, and when this was followed by debauchery he had already reached a position where he could explain mothers. The novice found the primitive professor a competent teacher.

Primitive man was close to nature, but the fundamental fallacy of his medicine was its interference with nature. He regarded health and disease as a constant conflict between good and bad spirits, each battling for victory and control. He was human enough to neglect the good spirits, for they wight him well and would do him no harm, but he was much concerned with the others. The sick was possessed by devils and at all hazards these devils must be driven from him.

If the disease-demons still survived the tortures the sick was subjected to by the "medicine-man," in order to send the demons on their way, then, it was by sorcery that they must be lured elsewhere, to take their abode in some scape-goat—an animal, or the patient's enemy, or an inanimate object. If they were too clever to be fooled then they must be appeased with sacrifices and precious gifts. The "medicine-man's" treatment was so heroic that often he looked as ill and gaunt as his patient, yet he was persistent and never gave up. Many patients died in their prime, but this merely meant that the demon had conquered—perhaps the deceased had been disrespectful. On the other hand, the "medicine-man" had many remarkable cures to his credit.

These original practitioners of medicine have disappeared without eponymus or memorials. Who first watched the breath or accidentally touched the pulse? Who first speculated on mucous, pus, blood, ichor, saliva, and the bodily excretions? The savage who first found he could control haemorrhage by stroking, pressure, and tying at a distant spot, perhaps deserved the world's first monument of stone, but he is as nameless as the daring founder of experimental pharmacology who first tasted a poisonous plant and searched for the antidote; or his jungle colleague who sutured wounds by having the edges pricked by the keen nippers of ants, while he rapidly severed their bodies. The origin of many medical procedures is forever

lost in the early chapters of the book of time.

Despite the paleolithic man's medicine, we can not regard him with contempt. For today, we are heirs to centuries of science, and as we think of modern man's absorption in work, of the grade of intelligence exhibited in political campaigns, of the various religious cults which have recently sprung up, of the quality of periodicals with the largest circulations, of the numerous individuals who earn a livelihood by reading palms and casting horoscopes, we realize that we have little reason to be boastful.

Dr. Robinson exclaims, "shall we laugh because the "medicine-man," in order to increase his dignity, smeared his body with red paint? Let us rather recall that in civilized centuries the mark of a physician was a red cloak. Shall we mock his magic stick, the mere sight of which made his people feel better? Not as long as we remember the vague of its successor, the gold headed cane. Shall we condemn him because he sought to mystify his patients with wonder tricks and words they could not understand? Let us reflect on more modern practitioners who give detailed instructions about taking a cathartic pill. In all ages, the invalid, quite as much as the attendant, has insisted on a certain amount of hocus-pocus with the treatment."

Our primitive ancestor was informatively revealed, and should be studied as such, and is not to be scorned, for even in the gross

First Sports Rally Deemed Huge Success

With a large bonfire blazing and many voices raised in cheers, a successful pep rally was held Friday night behind the Arts building. The purpose was to give the football team a rousing send off prior to their departure to Greenwood for a game with the Bombers in the Apple Bowl.

As the team arrived by bus at the scene, they were greeted by a loud locomotive and the strains of "Glory, Glory to Dalhousie." The cheerleaders decked out in their white sweaters were there to lead in the cheering as new yellows were introduced and the whole thing was quite a success.

Gary Watson spoke on behalf of the team, thanking all those who came out for their support and mentioned that although many could not get up to the game, their support and encouragement would be felt.

It is hoped that this will be the incentive for many such rallies, bigger and better than Friday's.

superstitions that held him in thrall, we find the germ of truth. Incidentally, intellectually, we are but a stone's throw from the Stone Age; and emotionally we are still living there.

A CHALLENGE

to all University Students
graduating this year

If

- ... you are graduating this year
- ... you can pass the rigid medical examination
- ... you desire to become a member of RCAF Aircrew
- ... you can pass the Aircrew aptitude tests which indicate prospective suitability for flying duties
- ... you enrol during the current University term.

Then

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- ... a rank that recognizes your educational qualifications
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- ... a special grant to cover the costs of your final year of University, including tuition, books and instruments
- ... \$125.00 a month during the remainder of your current University year.

The RCAF depends upon College graduates to fill the higher executive positions in the Service.

In addition to Aircrew, the RCAF has opportunities for graduates in all Faculties in their own particular fields.

TALK THE MATTER OVER WITH THE RCAF RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER ON YOUR CAMPUS.

The RCAF will be prepared to give candidates free medical and aptitude tests at the Officer Selection Unit, RCAF Station London, Ontario, without obligation, at a time suitable to you.



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COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME

Wallace BROS. BETTER GRADE FOOTWEAR

New Nation-wide Student News Publication Appears On Canadian College Scene

The Canadian University Post, a new national Canadian university publication appeared on the Dalhousie Campus for the first time this week and was greeted with varying response from Dalhousie students who saw the initial issue of the new Canadian college journal. The general consensus of opinion was that the new publication was good — good makeup, good features and good photography promised success for the what might well be termed the best effort at publishing a national student newspaper in Canada thus far.

The introductory front-page story from the first issue of The Canadian University Post appears on this page and serves to introduce the new Canadian University Post tabloid to Gazette readers. It will be noted that The Canadian University Post is a private publication of the Inter-Varsity Publications Ltd. of Montreal. The favorable publicity hereby given to The Canadian

University Post is no indication that the Gazette supports the policies of the publication editorially or otherwise. In fact we might say here in this regard that we take considerable offence on behalf of Nova Scotians generally with certain of the content of The University Post's first-issue feature on Max Ferguson!

Hither and Yawn—

(Continued from page 2)

The following intellectual excerpt was 'lifted' from the SILHOUETTE: Bridge has met its Waterloos on the McMaster campus. After an illustrious past . . . the intellectual bridge world here faces nothing but a featureless future. The heady wine brought on by dummy reversals, cue bids at the four level, and three no-trump bids without one suit are too subtle for the present generation. Barbarians now play with the careless respect they give to euchre or rummy . . . The Phillistines have arrived who worship the new god, B.A. And from our creaky pedestal we mourn deeply." (Ed: Obviously this deplorable situation has not yet spread to Dal. Witness the all night game in Shirreff Hall last week.)

The students at McMaster seem disgusted with the deplorable decline of intellectual bridge, a game which is being treated with disgusting levity. (Ed: When in doubt, say nothing. Ergo, no comment. Especially after that all night game at Shirreff Hall last week . . . and Sunday at that!)

Paper Answers Pressing Need Among Colleges

Reprint from The Canadian University Post

One medium reaching—and joining—Canada's university students takes its place on the Canadian scene with publication of this first issue of The Canadian University Post.

The Post is a fortnightly tabloid-style news and feature magazine, reaching students across the country. The first few issues only will be distributed on-campus as well as off. Publication of current student directories by the universities will enable complete home mailing of University Post to come into effect.

There will be 15 issues of University Post between now and April 27, 1957.

The paper marks the debut of Inter-Varsity Publications Ltd. with a policy aimed at increasing and extending the availability of higher education to all young Canadians of ability and ambition.

Prime editorial objectives are to bring into national focus information about scholarships, bursaries, specialized courses offered only by certain universities, part time and permanent job opportunities, careers and much other vital data.

Such information, dispensed currently on an almost exclusively local basis, has been lost on a national level by default through inadequate analysis and publicity.

The result has been overcrowding of some colleges and courses, a dearth of candidates in others.

Addressing the National Conference of Canadian Universities last year, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, said: "We would do well to encourage . . . wider knowledge of the special opportunities available at various foundations across the country." Inter-Varsity Publications Ltd., has taken its cue from this as well as from other stated aims of Canada's leaders of higher education in the NCCU and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Though not affiliated with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, University Post policy is in basic sympathy with the aims of that organization and will try to provide a platform for its spokesmen as well as for spokesmen of opposing points of view.

Basis of the paper's editorial policy will be a highly charged appeal for increased student interest in the financial condition of universities. This will highlight the contribution of universities to the effectiveness and growth of Canada's industry and the key nature of the role of students in influencing the direction of the universities growth. With university population soaring, and with the handicaps suffered by universities in competing with industry for staff, the editorial stand of University Post will aim at encouraging a mutually profitable relationship between industry and the universities.

In the arts, University Post will offer a much needed medium for use by rising native writers. It will encourage literary experimentation up to now largely unacceptable on the Canadian writers' market, thus providing unprecedented mass readership for Canadian talent of a high order.

Because of the immediacy of editorial issues, pointed up by a flood of comment in the national press, in government, academic and industrial circles, University Post will reach most of its potential student readers at the outset through free mailing. In addition to this readership core, accessible through student directories and cooperation of student executives, a basic element of the distribution campaign for subscriptions from graduates, faculty members and friends of the university in all walks of life.

The high value of the student audience to advertisers is expected to offset entire publication expense and eventually to result in sufficient revenue for University Post to pay competitive rates for material accepted for publication from free-lance and permanent writing staff.

With the expectation that the population of Canada's universities will double in the next decade, and with the expectation of a high level of editorial content, University Post's Publishers believe the paper will inevitably achieve the status of a major Canadian publication.

DAAC Adopts Touch

The first general meeting of the DAAC in ten years was held last Wednesday in the gymnasium before a very mediocre crowd of only 60 people of an eligible number of 1200.

The meeting started off with a discussion concerning the presentation of major athletic letters. The constitution had previously stated that any player had to participate in two-thirds of the scheduled games in order to be awarded the major D. This was amended to read: playing in two-thirds of the scheduled games. This motion was suggested by the Managing Committee of the DAAC in order to clarify the giving of these awards.

Touch football will take the place of Interfac Rugby at Dal this year following the unanimous decision of the meeting. The touch game which eliminates all heavy body contact will reduce the large number of injuries that appeared during the past season in the old English game. The league would serve as a farm club for the senior Tigers. It was stated by Al Thomas that there would probably be a Junior Varsity squad next year if arrangements were completed for equipment.

The Dalhousie Curling Club now comes under DAAC benefits. This will mean a financial lift for Interfac curlers (we hope) as well as for the Intercollegiate rink. It was brought out at this meeting that the Intercollegiate Bonspiel will now be held under the auspices of the MIAU.

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Saturday, Oct. 13

DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS

MIAU GOLF
Ashburn 2:30
Saturday, Oct. 13

TIGERS UNIMPRESSIVE ON WEEKEND

TIGERS BOMBED AT BOWL

Three unanswered touchdowns in the second half spelt defeat for Dalhousie Tigers at the hands of the Greenwood Bombers last Saturday afternoon at Greenwood, 28-7. The score at the end of the first half was 7-7. Big John Hudson and Don Worsley each scored two majors and Moose Mulligan converted all of them. Gary Watson snared a Teddy Wickwire pass for Dal's only TD of the day. Don Tomes kicked the ball through the uprights for the convert.

Greenwood opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Dal took the kickoff and got nowhere. Dal kicked and the Greenwood receiver fumbled the ball and Don Tomes recovered on the Greenwood 35. The ball was lost on the 18 yard line when a pass was batted down. The Greenwood power machine took over. With John Hudson doing most of the carrying they carried the ball the length of the field and Don Worsley finished off the play when he swept around right end from the 20 yard line. This play was featured by beautiful blocking on the part of the Greenwood line who took out the Dal de-

Dal got this TD back in the second quarter. Midway through the quarter lineman Donny Grant recovered a fumble on the Greenwood 25. Steve Thompson carried to the 5 yard line where he was grabbed from behind, spun around, and fumbled the ball. Greenwood advanced to the 35 yard line when Stu MacInnes intercepted a Johnson pass. Wickwire carried to the 22, then lost 7 yards. On the third down Wickwire passed to Watson on the 5 and Gary bulled his way over. Tomes converted and the score was 7-7.

Greenwood struck early in the second half. Watter ran the ball back to the Dal 45 yard line. Hudson took it 11 yards, Worsley took it to the 20 and Hudson crashed through the left side of his line all the way to paydirt. Mulligan converted. Dal took the kickoff but got nowhere once again. Greenwood took our kick with Mulligan, Worsley, and Hudson carrying went to the 26. Worsley then repeated his first quarter major in exactly the same way.

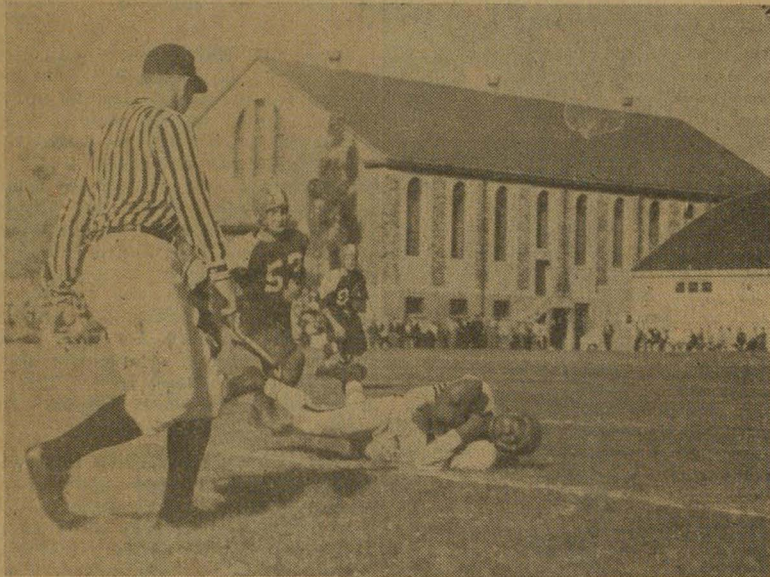
In the fourth quarter Dal fumbled the ball on their 11-yd. line. It took four tries before Hudson went through center for the major from the one-yd. line. Mulligan converted and the final score read 28-7.

Tigers Tee Off Saturday

The 1956 edition of Dal's golf team shapes up as one of the strongest yet, despite the loss of all but one of last year's team. Dave Moon is the only holdover from the 1955 championship squad, but newcomers include Peter Hope, runner-up in this year's Nova Scotia Amateur Tourney; Hugh Gorham, a promising sophomore from Campbellton and Bill White, a member of the 1954 team. As yet the fifth member has not been chosen, but there are many eligible players from whom to draw.

Dal is host for the tournament this year which will be played at the Ashburn Club. Six Maritime colleges may be represented in the first tournament under MIAU jurisdiction.

Tee off time is 10:00 a.m. Sat., Oct. 13, if everyone is interested in giving the boys some encouragement.



COME TO ME BABY—Bunty Forde holds on as two X tacklers converge on him. (Labrecque 53 and Kennedy 94.)

TIGERS HIT HARD

Some 2000 Dal fans primed to the hilt with high hopes left Studley field Saturday a dispirited lot as the hometowners fell prey to a win-hungry crew from St. FX. in one of the most uninteresting games in several years. Nary a play occurred without a penalty being called on the play, many of them quite costly. The Xaverians spoiled by the backfield trio of Lesaux, O'Farrel and Lindley were more than a match for the hapless Tigers as they ate big holes in the Dal line.

Girls Take To Field

The ground hockey team opened the season officially last Tuesday afternoon when a record number of girls turned up for the first practice. Under the expert instruction of Mrs. Thomas the girls loosened stiff muscles and relearned what they had forgotten since last year by dribbling and practicing push-ups and passes with skill and enthusiasm. The team itself will be announced after another weeks practice and will begin the series of battles for the prophy with a game against King's on Oct. 18.

The MIAU ground hockey league is made up of teams against each other for the Maritime championship title and the trophy given by the league to the winning team. So far the team is showing the potential that should help bring the trophy back to Dal as many of the players from last year's team are back.

Football Footnotes—Dal lost the services of Nip Theakston in the third quarter after he made a brilliant broken field run. The extent of his injury is not known but it is feared that he may be lost for the season. . . . Dave Bryson was injured in the second quarter as he went through center. He suffered a wrenched knee. . . . Dave "Jocko" Thomas was thrown out of the game at the end of the second half for alleged roughing. A Greenwood lineman was holding Dave and Dave pushed him aside. The lineman groaned loudly and fell to the ground, which the referee saw, result—out went Thomas. . . . Late in the third quarter John Hudson erupted from the left side of his line and broke into the clear. Gary Watson just missed him from behind, and it appeared that Hudson was on his way again, when little Stu MacInnes came from nowhere to make a shoe string tackle. On the play Hudson had picked up 58 yds. . . . Don Nicholson made some beautiful tackles while playing on defense and on one play he really shook Worsley up with a bone jarring tackle.

Play was even in the first quarter as neither squad managed to get in scoring position as both lines seemed in top-notch form. Neither team was outstanding and it wasn't until the dying seconds of the quarter that Steve Thompson lofted a powerful boot from his own 50-yard line into the X end zone for a rouge and the opening score of the game. One of the smarter plays of the game came early in the second quarter when Thompson kicked on a third down and raced through a maze of players to recover his own kick.

At the halfway mark of the quarter following a series of beautiful end runs by Lindley and Steve O'Farrel. Lindley on a reverse went around Dal's right end for his first TD of the game. The convert attempt by Joe Sanborn was wide of the marks. Xavier threatened once again at the end of the half but were halted when a Lesaux pass hit the goalpost with a man in the clear.

It seemed that Dal was off and roaring as the second half opened as Nicholson seemed to be off on a touchdown run only to be knocked into touch on the Antigonish 5-yard line. On the next play Ted Wickwire was literally pushed over to tie the score 7-7. The convert attempt by Tomes was wide and the scoring was ended for the Tigers. On the kickoff X started to move and on a long end run by Doug Lindley looked good when nabbed on the Dal 20. Two plays later O'Farrell went through the Dal center for the score and the second X major of the game.

A Dal fumble recovered by X was a decisive factor as it set up a Lesaux to Lindley pass for the third X major that was converted by Sanborn to put St. FX ahead 19-7. Penalties began to take their toll as a series of roughing penalties and lost yards on plays sent the Xmen from Dal 20 to their own 20-yard stripe. The kick went to the Dal 53 and was moved to the X 45 on plunges by Nicholson and Wickwire. Dal failed to make yards and X then proceeded to march down the field and on an end run by Doug Lindley which was converted by Sanborn the score at the end of the fracas was 26-7.

Sportscope

The activity of the DAAC has come in for some adverse comment these days, all stemming from the last meeting of that august group. The dedication of the club to its Constitution leaves much to be desired when one comes to realize that only one general meeting has been held in the last ten years. The argument is given that there has been no reason for a meeting and only the proposed changes in the Constitution and the switch to touch football occasioned this one. For such a large organization at the DAAC, it would seem that one general meeting a year as called for by the Constitution would be needed to give the members a look-see into the financial picture of the club each year, let's have one.

Publicity for the group seems to be quite meagre as was pointed out at the meeting. Very small notices were posted only in a few places and none seemed to find their way down to the Forrest Campus or down to Pine Hill. Let's follow the sample of the DGAC who seem to be able to erect large posters when a meeting is to be held. If more members could get to a general meeting perhaps the miserable number of twenty-five people that are needed to make a quorum could be raised.

After many false starts, the appendix of our fair Girls' Sports Editor and ace cheerleader, finally came out during the past week. Having held the campus in anxiety for most of last spring, Carolyn Potter left the campus for a short period to get them out.

John "Elvis" Keystone has taken over the job of head cheerleader due to the recent departure of Chuck Coll due to reasons best known to himself. His happy

smile has been replaced by that of Dave "Moonglow from Picnic" Moon.

King's started off on their quest of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer crown last week by holding the Xaverians to a 2-2 deadlock. The King's men were thwarted in their drive for the title last year when they were dumped by the Antigonish collegians in the final game.

The sports world was sorry to hear of the accident sustained by Packy McFarland in his recent collision with Dean Cooke of Pharmacy. Packy, one of the top linemen in the loop if not the best will be a heavy loss to the Xmen in their quest for the title. The wishes of the Gazette go for his quick recovery.

The Dalhousie Gazette Sports Staff and the students wish to extend their sympathies to Otto Horrelt, rookie lineman on the football squad on the recent death of his father.

LET'S BEAT STAD

FOOTNOTES:

The view of the majority of the fans was rather uncomplimentary following the slow and uninteresting progress of the game, slowed down as it was by penalties. "Pistol Pete" Lesaux connected with some beautiful passes at crucial times to hurt the Dal machine. . . . Injuries sustained by ace players Thompson and Watson added to those of Theakston and Bryson, may ruin the Dal cause. . . . The running displays by Thompson and Nicholson and X's Lindley were really something to watch. . . . There seems to be little imagination in the Dal team as practically all the plays were the same. . . . through the line. . . . The Dal ends did a good job of keeping down Lesaux's pass average as they knocked down a good percentage of the passes and intercepted two. . . . Don Tomes and Bill O'Neil made several timely

tackles when things looked grim, and Thompson—well his tackling was in a class by itself. . . . Excessive roughing resulted in players of both teams being carried off the field. Coach Thomas' premonitions about his team do not seem to be unfounded. . . . Gary Watson and Stu McGinnis turned in good games in the backfield.

WANTED

Entrance for high jump for 40-yard dash, hammer throw, poll vault and javelin. Those interested are to report to Witt Dargie at the gym by Friday morning so that preparations may be made for the track meet to be held at UNB, Oct. 26. Practices start Friday at 4 p.m. at Wanderers' Grounds. Inter-fac cross country run will be held Wednesday at 1:30.

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