

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953

No. 8

VALUABLE PORTRAIT STOLEN AT TRURO

DAL TAKES TO FIELD SATURDAY IN FINALS

This Saturday, Dalhousie's Canadian Football Tigers will take the field in the final playoff of the Nova Scotia Canadian Senior Football League.

H.M.C.S. Stadacona will be the Dal Tiger's opposition at that time and the Stad sailors will be out to climax an undefeated season with a championship. Dalhousie on the other hand, will be out to upset the confident Tars and gain revenge for a humiliating defeat in League Play. The Tigers have been practicing hard, and hustling all the way. The big game is Saturday at Wanderers Field and the Tigers are expected to field a stronger power than last Saturday's machine. If the Dal boys hustle, tackle and block like they did against Shearwater, Stad are in for a rough time.

On Friday a Pep Rally has been called at the Gym. Saturday, football fever roars as Dal sweeps Halifax, advertising the game. At game time, approximately 5,000 spectators are expected to witness the most exciting football playoff in Maritime history. The Dalhousie Tigers are going to put up a fight. Be sure to get to the game add to an already roused spirit. Dalhousie could well win the NSCFL, let's get out and win it with them.

News out of the Tiger den is encouraging with reports that new defences and offensives will be used against Stad. With the "Nipper" once again going, and with Chuck Johnson and Chuck MacKenzie going, Dal will not be the underdogs that many people think. At the present time, Cluney at quarter faces the most destructive and brilliant backfield in the league. "Gigi" Nichols at fullback, Dave Bryson at half, will be in full gear and with the aforementioned stars Dal will be a spirited and well-balanced team.

SCM Lecture Series Under Way

The Dalhousie SCM is sponsoring a series of three talks on Christian Worship with the following lectures scheduled:

Wednesday, Nov. 25: Canon E. M. Malone, Chaplain, Kings College.

Wednesday, Dec. 2: "Should University Students Worship?"—Rev. H. M. DeWolfe, First Baptist Church.

Place: Room 133, main floor, Arts building.

Time: 2 p.m. 'til 2:20 p.m. (Lots of time to make labs and classes).

Also: Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Fred Neal, who has just returned from Korea, will be giving a talk entitled "Are Soldiers Pacifists?"

Curling Schedule

The following is the schedule of curling for the coming season. Those on the Tuesday list will please be at the Halifax Curling Club on Tuesday, November 24 at noontime for the purpose of electing skips and drawing up the teams. Similarly the Thursday list be at the Curling Club on Thursday at noon.

TUESDAY
 Adrian Bridgehouse
 Dave Betts
 Ron Franklyn
 Gordon Armstrong
 Jack Davidson
 Alex Wier
 Charles Henderson
 Larry Doane
 Ken Bell
 Frank Anderson
 Gilbert Beninger
 Jim Metler
 Dave Anderson
 Donald Ross
 Jim Donahue
 Paul Flinn
 John A. MacKenzie
 John McClelland
 John Phillips
 Gordon MacDonald
 Leroy Little
 Roland Langille
 Pete Breaux
 Ted Vreeland
 Ron Davidson

THURSDAY
 Lea Windsor
 Bill McCurdy
 John Armstrong
 Bob Dickie
 Bob Audley
 Brian Conrod
 Avery Jackson
 Merrill Sarty
 George Travis
 Ralph Tingley
 John MacLain
 Gordon Rankin
 Dave Theakston
 Alex Campbell
 Don Tory
 Robert Winters
 Robert Duncan
 Bob Scott
 David Patterson
 Peter Fillmore
 Walter Baxter
 Bill Roberts
 Firman Bentley
 Graham Mitchell
 David Dibbe

Will Be Featured Next Friday Night
 The popular Can Can Girls will appear on the stage of the Gym next Friday night for the Class of '56 dance. They are left to right: Karine Anderson, Leslie Hancoch, Jill Wickwire, Jackie Galloway, Sonia Smith and Glenda Barnstead.



Truro Accuses Dalhousie; Dal Suspects Mt. A. and Acadia

Angus Gillis announced to the Gazette today that an impending legal action would be taken against Dalhousie unless a very important painting allegedly stolen from the Belvedere Hotel in Truro, Nova Scotia, was returned at once to the rightful owners.

MacKinnon Football Award Established at Dalhousie

A MacKinnon Memorial Trophy has been established at Dalhousie in memory of Neil MacKinnon, a former Dalhousian, who passed away last summer. It was decided to establish this trophy at an Arts and Science meeting which was held on Nov. 12th in the Arts building with David Peel presiding.

The MacKinnon Memorial Trophy will be presented on Munro Day to the "player on the Varsity Football team, who, in the opinion of his fellow students, holds the high qualities of clean sportsmanship, effort and integrity that were so much a part of Neil MacKinnon." The trophy, donated by the Arts and Science Society of '54, '55, '56, will be presented for the duration of one year.

Stu MacKinnon reported that Arts and Science pins had been ordered and will be ready for sale on Nov. 16th. These pins are only \$2.50 each and well worth the value. They can be obtained from Stu MacKinnon.

Plans for the Arts and Science dance, which will take place on January 15th were discussed. A committee was elected to take charge of the details of the dance. Those on the committee are: Barb Chespeswick, Neva Eisner, Barb Grossman, Roland Thornhill, Chris Mackichan, Joan Scriven, Stu MacKinnon and Al Campbell. It was decided that the Arts and Science executive should select an Arts and Science candidate for campus queen.

Sunday Program Slated for Newman

The Newman Club will hold its second Communion breakfast this coming Sunday at Saint Mary's University at 9:30 a.m. After mass a substantial breakfast will be served in the college cafeteria.

In the evening the current series of talks on "The Existence of God" will be continued by the Jesuits of Saint Mary's. All those who attended the lecture last week enjoyed the talk given by Father Stewart, so it is hoped that all Newman Club members will attend the talk this Sunday night, which begins at 8 p.m.

Philosophy Club to Elect Officers

At 12 noon, Friday 17, a meeting was held in the West Common room of the men's residence to decide about the formation of a Philosophy Club.

A committee was formed which included Prof. Vingoe, Heather Hope, Joan Edwards, Fred Lister, Lloyd Kanty and Charles Agnew. This committee will draw up nominations for officers and will decide the manner in which meetings will be conducted and the topic of the first meeting. It was decided that the first meeting will take place at Sheriff Hall on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Notice

An important meeting of the Dalhousie Radio Committee will be held in Room 7 of the men's residence on Friday, Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. New members welcome.

It seems the painting, a water-color of the old Acadia flag, disappeared from the hotel last weekend on the occasion of a game between Mount Allison University and Acadia.

Immediately after the disappearance of the painting a group of autos belonging to Mt. Allison and Acadia students were searched with no results. The owners of the cars claim that the painting was stolen by a group of Dalhousie student spectators who came to the game; however this statement has not been verified and at present there does not appear to be any reason to suspect Dalhousie students for the misdemeanor.

The owners of the painting however seem to suspect that Dalhousie students were responsible and in a recent communication to Angus Gillis said that unless the picture was returned at once they would take legal action to recover the painting which is said to be irreplaceable and of great value.

The owners of the painting said that there would be a ten dollar reward to the party who should return the painting if it is returned within ten days.

While primary accusations have been made against Dalhousie students there is no verification on the rumor. In view of the great number of Mt. Allison and Acadia students at the Mt. Allison-Acadia game it is reasonable to point the finger of suspicion elsewhere than at Dalhousie students.

In all probability the painting now rests somewhere north of Enfield, Nova Scotia and is in the hands of that notorious gang of panty raiders known as the "Acadia Hill Mob."

Until information is received leading to the recovery of the picture the threat of a legal procedure hangs over the innocent head of Dalhousie.

Notices

On Friday, Nov. 20th, representatives from the Civil Service Commission of Canada will visit the University in order to give information about opportunities in the Civil Service and also to interview any students who may be interested in obtaining an appointment, temporary or permanent, in the Spring of 1954.

It has been suggested that they meet students at 12:00 noon and 2:30 p.m. that day, Science and Engineering students in Room 19 in the Science building and other students, (Arts, Commerce, etc.) in Room 211 in the Arts and Administration building.

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Society, Tuesday, Nov. 24th at 8:15 in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

Topic to be discussed—value of University education. There will be four speakers and Dr. C. P. Grant will act as chairman.

Refreshments will be served.

FOUND: On the Forrest Campus, Friday, Nov. 13, a grey fountain pen. The owner may receive same by collecting it at the Lost and Found Department in the Business Office on the Studley Campus.

Remember that all NFCUS short story entries must be submitted not later than December 1st, to Duncan Fraser in the Students' Council office in the Men's Residence. A prize will be awarded to the winner. The best entry from Dalhousie will be published in this paper. Contest rules are posted in the Arts and Administration Building and the Forrest Building.

Dr. Kerr to Address Dalhousie Club of New York

Six currently active Canadian university presidents, all graduates of Dalhousie University, are in New York city today, guests of the Dalhousie Club of New York. Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie, is among those in New York and is slated to address the annual dinner of the Dalhousie Club of New York on Friday night, November 20.

Termed one of the most notable efforts by any Canadian college group outside the country the Dal Club has invited Drs. Raymond Gushue, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Arthur R. Jewitt, Bishop's University; Norman A. M. MacKenzie, University of British Columbia; Maxwell M. MacOdrum, Carleton College and Sidney E. Smith of Toronto University.

The dinner is being held in the RCA Building, Rockefeller Centre with plates set at \$8.50 per person.

GAZETTE HAT DANCE

TONIGHT

TIME: 9:00 p.m. Friday, November 20, 1953

MUSIC: Queensmen

WHERE: Dal Gym

DRESS: Not Formal
 Not Hardtimes
 Not Optional
 But Absolutely Necessary

SIDE SHOWS: Fortune Telling
 Horse Racing
 Dart Throwing
 Wheel of Fortune
 Test Your Strength

ADMISSION: 1 cent per pound per Doll
 OR
 1.25 per Couple

Stags Welcome for 1/2 cent per pound each

HEAR THE RINK RATS ROAR TONIGHT

RINK RAT MIDWAY

THE GREATEST SHOW ON THE CAMPUS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON THE CAMPUS

"As You Like It" Staged at Truro

At nine on Monday morning, one bus and three cars carried the cast of "As You Like It" to Truro. Upon arriving there, nearly at noon time, they were warmly welcomed at a lunch given by the ladies of the Scotian Chapter IODE.

Curtain up for the afternoon performance was at three. The production was thoroughly enjoyed by the very large audience, which consisted chiefly of school-children. Mrs. H. Peel invited the students to supper at her home, after which they relaxed whilst singing and dancing until it was time to get ready for the evening performance at eight. The auditorium was once more completely full, and the performance met with great approval

and enjoyment. More songs and dancing followed—this time at the Legion Hall. Finally it was time to turn weary feet back to Dalhousie, after a very happy, successful and exciting day. And so the Dal Glee and Dramatics Club looks back upon another of its great and successful accomplishments.

WUS India Night November 23

On Monday, Nov. 23, the doors of Shirreff Hall will be open to all students for the Dalhousie World University Service "India Night." Miss Laura Wiles, chairman of the India Night committee, advised the Gazette that a large crowd is expected to the WUS get together. Aiding Miss Wiles on the committee are the Misses Pat Barret and Mary Ann Lohnes.

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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College Sports

There can be no doubt that college sports are a good thing. Not only for those participating in the games but also for those who are the spectators. It is easy to talk about sports in terms of the healthy body and hence the healthy mind, but since that is sometimes a fallible argument we must examine sports from another point of view in order to help realize what is the object of competitive sports in schools and colleges.

The old saying that "the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton", is not just a nice saying, it is a fact and a fact that carries into all aspects of competition and hence into everyday life. Most games are played with the object of winning but the number of times that one loses is usually greater than the number of times one wins, therefore it would seem that part of the great value of sports is in the losing as well as in the winning. In fact, the greater spiritual value lies in the losing of a game. The reasons are these. Anyone can be gracious and magnanimous when they have won a game or defeated someone else. It is easy to display a charity of soul when everything is going well; but the true display of character comes to the fore when we have been on the losing side of the game.

And that is why sports are of value, not only to the players, but to the spectators; for who in a school or college has not felt despair at seeing his own college team losing and who has not had to put up with the taunts of the supporters of the winners when the game has been lost. It is well known that a spectator can be more aroused at a game than some of the players are and therefore it is sometimes the spectator who feels most keenly the defeat of the team he is supporting.

And thus both the player and the spectator can share in a defeat and both have to exercise their character when displaying their feelings and actions after a game.

And it is well known to all men, for all men have taken part in competitive sports at one time in their life, that the actual winning or losing of a game is not the playing of a game that is important, but how we face the outcome of it. Because after all the physical body is a thing to have, but a healthy, moral and philosophical outlook is far more important within a human being and therefore it is the character building aspect of college sports that is the important thing.

Why Worry About McCarthy

In case you are wondering why there is so much in this week's Gazette pertaining to one Senator McCarthy of the U.S.A. it can be explained in very simple terms. This issue is not dedicated to a "down with McCarthy" as much as it is dedicated to helping us to keep our eyes on a rather important thing called **Freedom**, and the best way to keep our unlimited freedom is to watch those things which are most likely to take our Freedom away from us.

If the Dutch and the French and the English had kept a closer watch on Hitler before 1939 and done something to destroy his power in 1933 they might not have had to let be destroyed some 16 million lives in a great war they almost lost to destroy Hitler's power when it became too great.

The relation of Hitler to England in 1935 is not any different than McCarthy's relation to Canada in 1953. If the United States should ever become a Fascist nation you can be sure that Canada will be the first country in the world to suffer from it.

And that is why there is in this issue a few facts about Senator McCarthy. Because he is not just a problem for the Communists or the decent people of the United States, he is a very present and dire threat to the Democratic safety of Canada. A few ounces of printer's ink in 1953 is not nearly as expensive as a flow of Canadian blood would be in 1973.

The King's Column

Life Upon the Wicked Stage

Happy days are here again! The examinations are approaching, and so the institution of "Quiet Hours" has been re-established for two reasons: one, to remind the resident who likes "roaming in the gloaming" that the Day of Judgment comes; two, to provide the prudent student with peace and quiet for his labors.

Hockey and basketball have begun with the close of the rugby season, and the basketball team won their first game 67 to 64 over the RCAF from Gorsebrook. The Debating Club's last two debates were won by the girls from Alexandra Hall who argued that man is the stronger sex, and by the boys from North Pole Bay who argued that university students cannot govern themselves well, and that stricter discipline is needed.

The Dramatic and Choral Society put on an evening of one-act plays on Tuesday night "The Twelve-Pound Look" gleamed in the eyes of ex-wife Kate (Jean Caines) and Lady Simms (Anne Hill), to the dismay of Sir Harry (Robert Davis), a man with a "guilt" complex. The other characters in this play by J. M. Barrie was Tombs, the butler; the director was Colin Bergh. Malcolm Smith directed the play "Goodnight, Please!" the story of one man's struggle to stay in bed for a week. However, one man's family gave him a difficult time: Lucy (Margaret Curry), Vivian (Mary-Elizabeth Todd), Uncle Basil (Roy Wollaston); his vice-president, Mr. McWinkle (Weldon Smith), and his butler (David Millar). The man? Merideth Whitehouse (James How). Both of these plays were shown in the three-quarter round, an innovation at King's which proved quite successful. Others who assisted were Donald Morse (Lightning), Russell Hatton (Curtains), and Maxwell Clattenburg (House Manager).

For an intermission the Choral Society, directed by Leonard Mayoh, made a very effective presentation of a group of waltzes by Schubert. Later this year they plan to sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and the Dramatic Society will put on a production in All Saints Cathedral this winter.

(Curtain)

CONFUSION

By G. Henry Gray

Are students at Dalhousie University conscious of their literary standard? Is there a literary standard at Dalhousie University? Does the Dalhousie Gazette and its norm of presentation reflect that standard? This paper claims to be "Canada's Oldest College Newspaper." In practice, most things improve with age and experience. Can't something be done to improve the English, the grammar, the diction and the tone of this paper?

I have often wondered if Pro. C. L. Bennett and Dr. Burns ever find time to read the Gazette, and what are their opinions concerning its composition and presentation. It may be an acceptable suggestion that English II be a minimum prerequisite for the editing and proof-reading staff. I cannot believe that the editorial staff knows their responsibility to the reading public nor to the University, or else they would exercise more care and effort in presenting a better publication and avoid exposing themselves to criticism and ridicule.

Nothing is more of an asset to a newspaper than the ability of its editors and feature writers to use words correctly and effectively. Correct pronunciation is essential to good speech and careful diction is the basis of good writing; while the knowledge of the exact meaning and use of words and phrases is as necessary to a good publication as it is to the competent handling of correspondence.

To spell correctly is to command an important means of achieving clarity in the use of written language, and it is also to avoid the impression of carelessness and sloven workmanship.

There are several reasons why abbreviations are not in good taste. They are shortened forms of words, and their use conveys the impression of haste and carelessness, or of brevity at the expense of clarity and appearance. The use of abbreviations also shows lack of consideration for readers who may find them unfamiliar and difficult to read and understand.

It is a good plan to read proofs through several times before returning them to the printer, each time with a definite purpose in mind: one reading for punctuation and grammar; another for errors, appearance and effect.

An article should have personality and tone. It reflects the character of the writer. Arguments must be substantiated by

facts as generalizations will not do. Its tone, language and diction should produce the effect of simplicity, yet it must be dignified.

I think the editorial article "They burned McCarthy" is flat. It is toneless and devoid of ethics. The editorial feature may either be interpreted as the personal opinion of the editor or the editorial expression of the paper. There are two sides to every story and there is place yet for a third. The purpose of an editorial is to give expression to all of them.

The name of the Klan is the Ku Klux Klan, not the Kla Klan. Please, bear in mind that other Universities receive and read this paper and if their judgment of student ability here is by the standard of our paper, it will be a very mediocre opinion indeed. Courtesy demands a more polite reference to Senator McCarthy than "that dirty little man in the US government" and "the nasty little man." The point is he is still a Senator in the United States government—be he anti-communist, anti-social or what not. You should not permit your emotions to get the better of you. Senator McCarthy believes he is serving his country in the best way he can. He has done a lot in exposing communists in high offices in the United States government. "There is nothing good to be said about Mr. McCarthy" was a very bold statement indeed. I dare say if the President of the USA thought that the Senator was serving no good purpose, he would have removed him a long time ago.

Concentrate on correcting the errors and faults in your paper, there were so many on page one of the issue of November 13 that I would not have had space to list them. Just four will suffice:

1. "A series of lectures in apologetics will be given by the Jesuits."
2. Under caption: "Newman Club Meets" follows: "There will be a meeting of the Camera Club, etc."
3. In your leading article you have the following: "Propose \$3.00 fee for Kings Students" (regarding student participation)
"\$3.00 charge to be made for the new arrangements."
"A flat rate of \$3.00 be presented to the Students."
"\$3.00 would allow the Kings students the use of Gazette, etc."
4. "It seems that four coats have been taken from there."
Now what did you really mean?

McCarthy The Communist

One of the most astounding things about the McCarthy regime in the USA is the way in which the reputations of so many good men in the US government and public life have been damaged and spoiled by the slurs thrown around by the investigation committee even in cases where these same public men have had no shade of guilt on them at all. It has reached the point where it is worse to be involved in one of McCarthy's investigations than to be the party on trial. And since the damage done by McCarthy far out-weighs the number of Communists he has uncovered and sent to jail it is worth while wondering if McCarthy himself is not the biggest Communist of them all.

Suppose for example the Russian aim were to disrupt the American Government and create an attitude of suspicion among the people so that they would not be able to take an positive action against evils. Then what better way would there be than to have people feel that every time they opened their mouths they were liable for investigation? Well that is exactly the effect that McCarthy's work has had. In other words he has done exactly what the Kremlin would like to see done, and who else would do what the Kremlin wants but a Communist.

And one of the most important things to remember about McCarthy is that he was elected in to the US government in 1946 by the full support of the COMMUNIST CONTROLLED LABOR UNIONS IN HIS HOME STATE OF WISCONSIN. Now have you ever heard of a Communist voting for anyone but a Communist? No, and neither has McCarthy and neither has the Communists. In other words the Communists voted for McCarthy because they wanted a comrade in the US government.

To say that McCarthy could not be Communist because he is a member of the Roman Catholic Church is ridiculous, because there are millions of Roman Catholics who are Communists, the same as there are people of other religions who are Communist. To point out that he was in the United States Army and is therefore loyal to the US is equally foolish because the whole of the USA, and all the

free world, was helping the Russians at the time when he was in the Army.

The Greek Trojan Horse is the oldest ruse in the world and yet in spite of Homer and the old adage about "a wolf in sheep's clothing," most of the North American world thinks that McCarthy's motives are for the good of the free world when in reality he could be working for the Kremlin. The single fact remains, that in spite of what he does or does not do you cannot say for certain that he is not working for Russian interests because you DO NOT KNOW.

The simple case in this. Although McCarthy has indeed exposed a few Communists he has done more damage to the American people than the few he has jailed are worth. Surely, McCarthy can know no more than the FBI and yet he is supposed to be the big Red-hunter. And, as a Communist would, McCarthy has attacked the US government at home and abroad; churches in the US; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; citizens activities,

and now at last he has even tried to include the US Presidency. The evidence of scurrilous activity is so ponderous against McCarthy that it is a wonder no one has questioned his loyalty before this.

To say that McCarthy has in fact exposed a few Communist does not clear his name of being a Communist himself because it seems he has only exposed those people and organizations that the FBI knew about anyway and were ripe for the jail when he exposed them. And then suppose a few Communists agents do fall to his methods, so what, the Russians are always prepared to take a few losses when the gains are far greater than the losses.

Now that some of the saner interests in the USA are beginning to raise protesting voices against McCarthy it might be time for some one to investigate "Mac" himself. He might be working for "the Party" after all. If Russia ever takes over in North America it will not do any good then to wonder how we were fooled.

ENJOY

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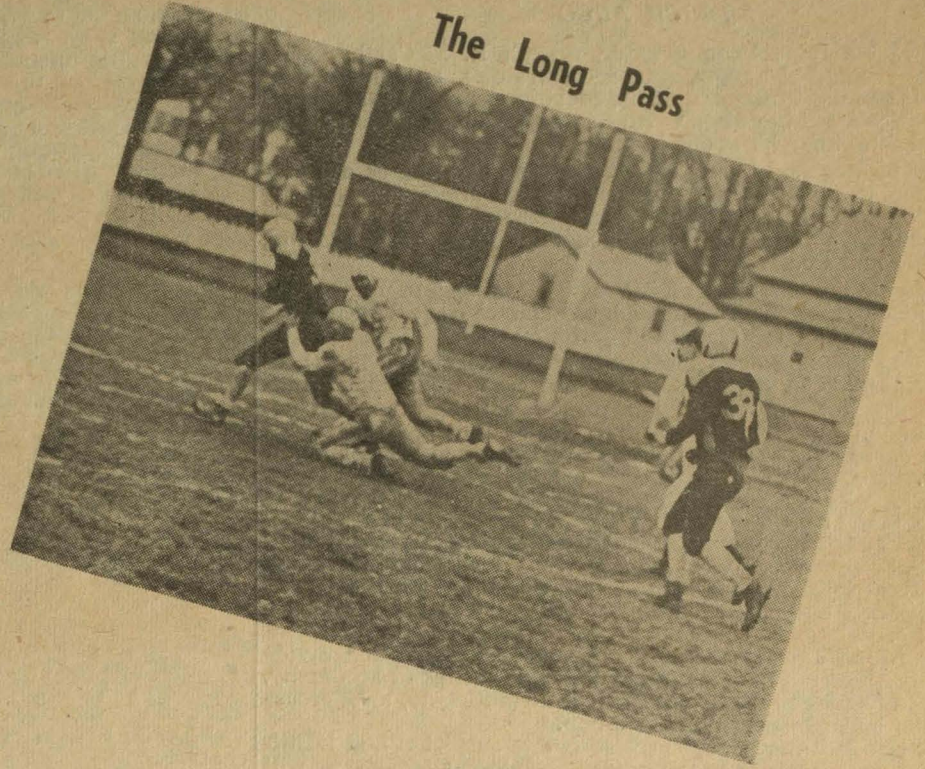
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\$7.95, \$8.95. Jewelled and others higher.
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AS TIGERS ADVANCED TO FINALS

MacConnell Intercepts



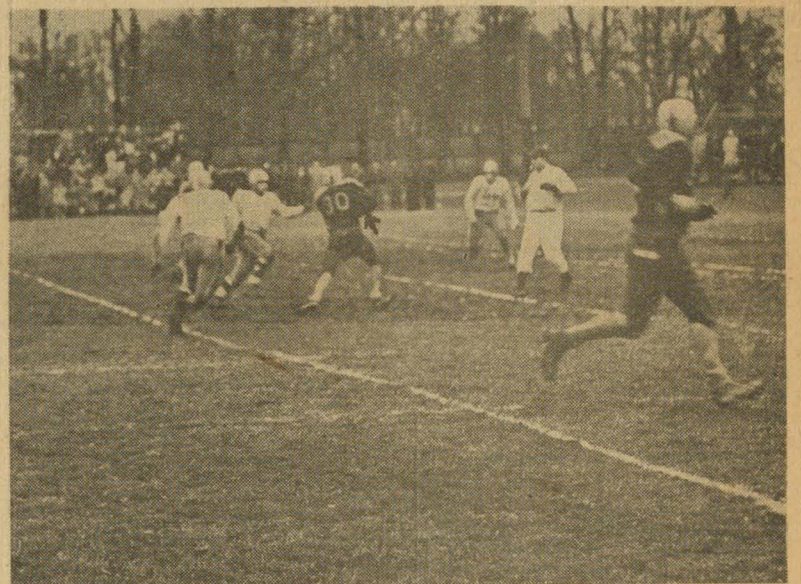
The Long Pass



The "Gupper" Kicks

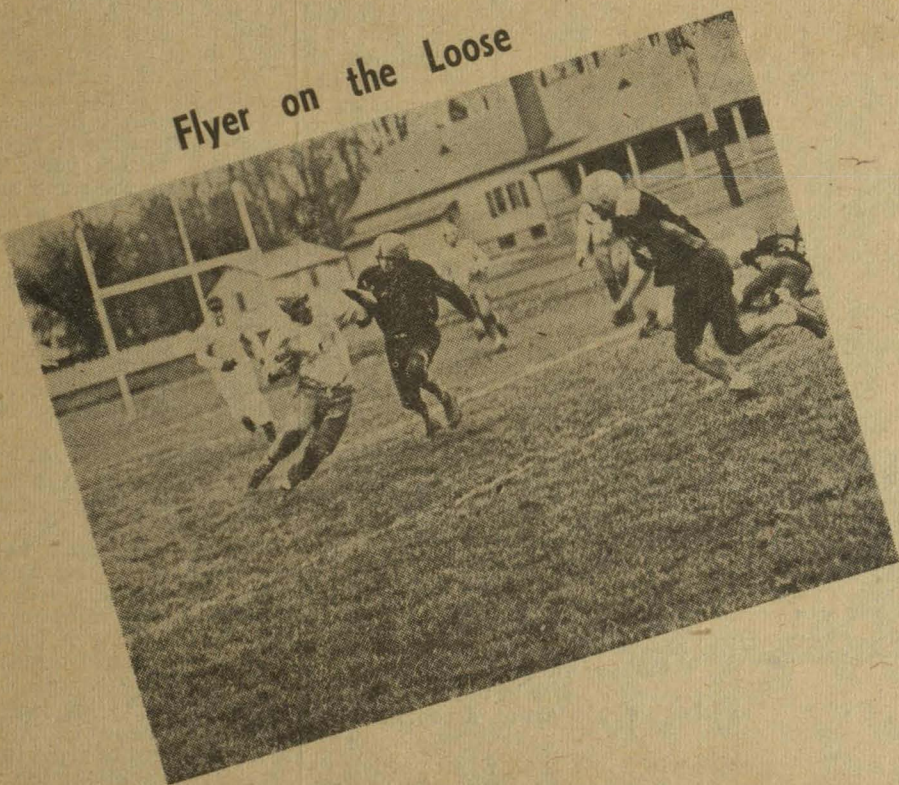


The Flying Tiger

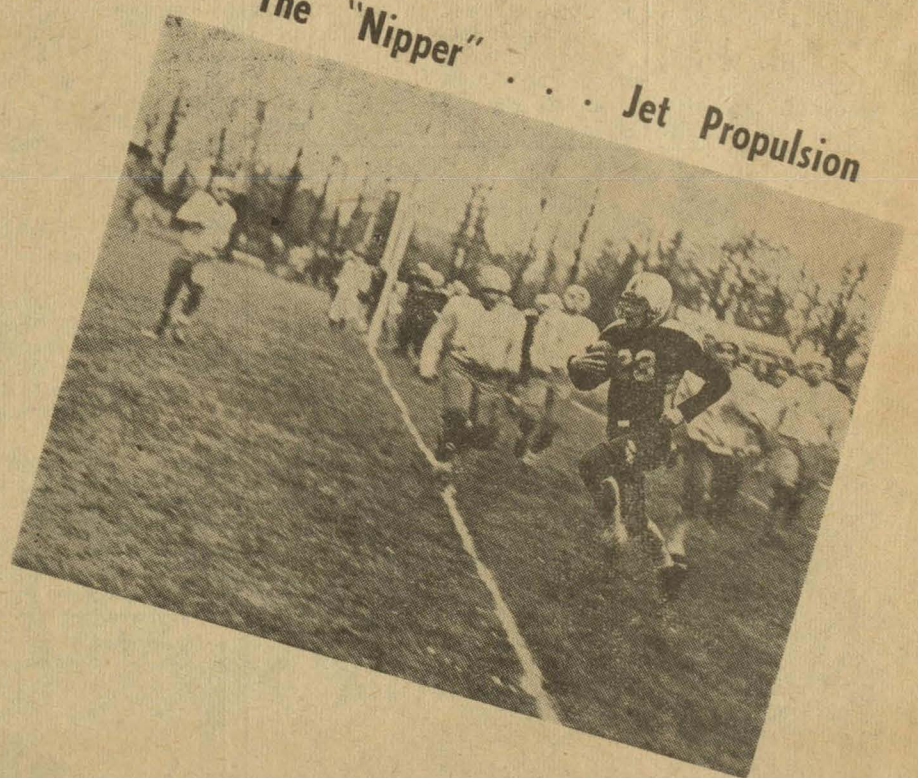


Johnson on the "12"

Flyer on the Loose



The "Nipper" . . . Jet Propulsion



EUROPE 1954

STUDENT TOUR Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London, Holland including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne, The Rhine by steamer. Motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino. Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Rome. Italian and French Rivas, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic arriving Quebec August 16.

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McCARTHY; THE AMERICAN FASCIST

By RICH ANCO

United States Republican Senator, Joseph R. McCarthy, self-styled, rip-roaring Red-hunter, purger of traitors, and purifier of public life, is coming to the end of his fourth year as standard bearer for "America's Minute Men." He has support and he is gaining support, make no mistake about that.

But day by day and month by month the rumbling of a growing opposition to what he and his apprentices are doing is being heard—louder and louder. People everywhere are digging in their heels and calling a halt to the irresponsible purges of McCarthy, Jenner, Velde and Co.

Fortunately, the enemies of McCarthy are beginning to consolidate themselves, to express a boldness and courage which have been sorely needed in the last three or four years.

Underlying this is a deep confidence in the vigor and health of free institutions. "Our democracy was not created by indoctrination but by practice, and in the long run it will be preserved not by indoctrination but by practice. If we, as university students, can shape a democracy that is vital and growing, then there is nothing to fear.

AMERICAN HYSTERIA

With McCarthyism, the old-fashioned democratic tradition of Voltaire—"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"—is being swallowed up. It is disappearing in the hysteria and confusion which today thoroughly permeates American life.

The deepening atmosphere of uncertainty, suspicion and divided opinion in American have made possible the tactics of McCarthy. He is taking advantage of, and is in fact contributing to, an increasingly nervous and panicky public opinion.

The net effect of McCarthyism is to create suspicion and hostility, and to turn citizen against citizen. Unless stopped, it will destroy the faith of each man in his fellow—a credo which is the foundation of democracy.

OPEN BACK DOOR

It goes without saying that Americans and Canadians see Communism as a threat. They have lived in political democracy and do not want to lose its advantages to any authoritarian system.

But there is, I might remind you, a Chinese saying that in guarding against the tiger at the front door you should not let your attention be distracted from the wolf at the back door. We must take care of both the wolf and the tiger.

An editorial in the *Saturday Evening Post* warns that it would be "well to remind ourselves sometimes that a poor way to ward off communist tyranny is to imitate it—even just a little."

McCarthy has become the arch character assassin. He has lied, distorted and vilified; he has improperly received and used classified information; he has made promises which he has not fulfilled; he has used discreditable and disreputable sources of false information; he has destroyed the tradition of decency and faith in one's fellow man; he has prejudiced the interests of the entire western world.

PERMITS NO GREY

McCarthyism is gradually succeeding in dividing public opinion into two camps, into black and white, into for and against. To the McCarthy supporter there is no room for the independent thinker, the "free" researcher.

In the present state of hysteria, one must be for the Communists or against the Communists. And this usually turns out to mean for McCarthy or against McCarthy. This is the point of complete absurdity to which the whole question of the "Red threat" has gone. To many Americans it is impossible to be both anti-McCarthy and anti-Communist.

The pressure of McCarthyism is growing. And as the pressure

builds up it is creating the "wolf pack psychology," join the pack, or be turned on and torn apart by the pack. But thank God, there are people of courage and integrity who stand up against this pressure.

FOUR YEARS AGO

McCarthy had his big beginning back in 1950 (Feb. 9). In a speech at Wheeling, West Virginia, he charged that there were 205 Communists "known to the secretary of state as being members of the Communist Party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

Eleven days later he denied saying this. He, instead, charged

ed the number to 57, qualified it by saying they "appeared to be card-carrying members or certainly loyal to the Communist Party," and made no mention of the fact that the secretary of state knew anything about them. As, an indication of the reckless abandon with which McCarthy quotes figures, the "57", was later replaced by "81 cases" and "more than 200."

The Whelling speech revealed however, that there was plenty of favorable publicity in the Communist issue, no matter how phony it was. From that time on, McCarthy hammered it relentlessly, finding new angles as soon as the edge wore off earlier.

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

He missed no chance at personalizing himself, and he was never bothered by "dirty political tactics." His attacks on Owen Lattimore hit the headlines while Lattimore was away in the South Pacific. A brilliant rebuttal of these attacks was made by Lattimore when he returned, but they did not hit the front pages with the sensationalism of the original charges.

In fact, when all the smoke of the phony McCarthy fire is blown away there is really no fire. No startling expose of Communist infiltration has resulted, save for a very few individuals. On the other hand, immeasurable damage has been done to the personal reputations of a very great number.

WHAT'S BEHIND MCCARTHY

Investigations of McCarthy himself have borne little fruit. While they have not brought his expulsion or electoral defeat, they have, however, uncovered a past that is not so purely American. Six questions which "should speak for themselves" were presented to the U.S. Senate.

They asked whether it was proper for McCarthy to receive \$10,000 from the Lustrum Corporation when its future as a producer of pre-fabricated housing was controlled by one of his committees; whether funds to fight Communism were diverted to his own use; whether he used members of his own family to hide speculative gains; whether self-interest motivated his activities on behalf of sugar, housing and China lobbies; whether transactions with the Appleton State Bank violated tax and banking laws; and whether he violated 1944-46 Senatorial campaigns.

McCarthy has effectively dodged answering these charges and has repeatedly called them Communist-inspired.

ACADEMIC PARALYSIS

Investigations by the Committee of Un-American Activities have, since 1950, spread themselves into education. The fear paralysis has gripped American universities and has regimented staff and student debate to the point where Communist topics are taboo.

The political opinions of professors and lecturers are being purified of "radicalism." The "right line of thinking" has been forced on them through fear of public persecution. By infamous loyalty oaths in the schools,

mass though control has become an American reality.

These campus witch-hunts have drained the very vitality of the universities and are making them machines for the automatic production of mental morons.

They pre-suppose that students cannot choose "right" from "wrong"—that students are stupid. And most startling, they pre-suppose that if all were left open to free discussion the principles of communism would be so attractive to the university members that the collapse of American society would be inevitable.

To this I can only say—and with every ounce of sincere belief in me—that young students are not dopes. Today's students are the most serious-thinking in all history. It is the investigator who is doing more damage to the university community than any Communist opinion in it could ever do.

It is too bad that Velde, Jenner and McCarthy the not men of better sense and manners. A leading Unitarian, the Rev. A. Powell Davies, raised a novel point when he called them "morally unfit for such an undertaking... What will be the effect upon young people... when they see their teachers 'investigated' by men who are reckless with accusations and careless with truth?"

The staff, and their students, must be allowed to recognize that, regardless of whether the theories of Communists are right or wrong, they are the theories which shape the lives of millions of people under Communist rule. To that extent they are not only theories but political actualities, and must be dealt with as such.

It will be the death knell of our Democracy if we allow the McCarthys to establish a party line of knowledge in such matters.

THINK INDEPENDENTLY

Research must not be bounded by any kind of political doctrine. When the presentation of unpalatable knowledge becomes dangerous to the individual, the state itself is endangered. We cannot for our own safety, intrust the expert study of Marxism only to reactionaries who are opposed to all forms of liberalism as well as Marxism.

Owen Lattimore puts it this way: "I realize even more keenly than before that my obligation is to do everything I can... to establish, beyond question, beyond dispute, and beyond further challenge, the right of American scholars and authors to think, talk and write freely and honestly, without the paralyzing fear of the kind of attack to which I have been subjected."

BOOK BURNING

Another manifestation of McCarthy's attack on the schools has been his campaign of book burning. In this respect, the Senator almost, and I repeat, almost, made President Eisenhower his biggest opponent.

In a press conference Eisenhower is reported to have said: "Don't join the book burners. Don't be afraid to go in your library and read every book..."

But the President, at a later meeting, backed down from this heartening position. It was not surprising, after this incident, to hear people asking who really was the executive in the U.S.—Ike or Joe.

The book purge was begun in February, 1952, following attacks on the State Department's Information Service by McCarthy. To try and avert his wrath, the state department issued a directive forbidding the use by the libraries or the Voice of America, of material by Communists, follow travellers, or controversial persons. This last phrase was changed to "and so on."

A new directive was produced in March (1952) but it has never been published in full.

Actually only about eleven books were burned. But the term "book burning" has been associated with the removal of certain books from the library shelves.

"It was supposed that the book burning madness had ended with the death of Hitler," writes J. V. McAree. "Certainly nobody supposed that it ever would be revived in a free Democracy. Yet that is what is happening..."

McCarthy's two travelling "foreign ambassadors of Americanism," Ron Cohn and Gerard Schine, were the book inspectors. Among the authors whose books were banned are: Dashiell Hammett (*Thin Man*), Upton Sinclair (*The Jungle*), Bert Andrews (*Washington Witch Hunt*), Harriet Stowe (*Uncle Tom's Cabin*), Vera Dean, Walter Duranty, Edgar Snow and a score of others.

In disagreeing with book burning, Dorothy Thompson, columnist, describes a great library, "one that exists for knowledge and inspiration," as a building where books can be found "by fascists, racialists, imperialists, reactionaries and radicals of every hue; Catholic and Protestant apologetics; idealistic and empirical philosophers; saints and skeptics; plays, novels, poems glorifying the American scene and others depicting its most squalid aspects."

This is not the spirit prevalent in the U.S. Information Service, and it has been knocked out principally by McCarthy.

ATTACK IN RELIGION

In religion McCarthy has found another area of attack. But it is here that he has also burned his fingers, for public opposition and presidential pressure combined to force him to accept the resignation of his right hand aide, J. B. Mathews.

While executive staff director of McCarthy's sub-committee investigating Communist influence, Mathews charged that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen." In the *Mercury* he restates this allegation: "The Communist Party has enlisted the support of at least 7,000 Protestant clergymen over a period of 17 years."

These statements carried an immediate result for McCarthy. It dealt him the heaviest blow of his controversial career. President Eisenhower denounced such "scattergun" attacks as Mathews had made, calling them "alien to America." One-hour-and-six-minutes after the Eisenhower statement was in the hands of the press, McCarthy accepted Mathews' resignation.

In September, when participating in Martha Rutree's TV program, *The Big Issue*, Mathews could not name one leading Protestant who was an espionage agent, nor could he, under oath, name 15 living, leading Protestant clergymen who were card-carrying members.

Answering the Mathews attacks Bishop Oxnham said: "It is significant that no Protestant nation has been seriously infiltrated by Communism. It is not the churches that should be investigated. It is high time that Americans realize that this attack on the clergy is the vanguard of an un-American coalition of reaction that is determined to destroy the free spirit in American education. Amer-

ican politics and American religious life. The free mind is basic to free enterprise as well as to other freedoms.

MANY FROZEN BRAINS

Supporters of McCarthy have hailed him as the great American. An auto dealer, Temus Bright, erected a monument in front of his place of business and on it he had inscribed "Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, American."

But at one time that very same monument carried a lipstick drawing of a swastika. In this way the enemies of McCarthy have dubbed him the great un-American.

McCarthyism has not yet been successful in establishing thought control, but it is using well-tried propaganda methods in its efforts to do so. Throw a bomb which emits clouds of nauseous smoke and then turn in a false fire alarm. Next use the simple propaganda device of the repetitive lie. Insist over and over again, even weeks after complete evidence has disclosed the false alarm, that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

McCarthy has done great damage to the reputation of the U.S. in foreign countries. Adlai Stevenson reported this observation, and scores of other have concurred with it.

But the very serious damage is at home where McCarthy has cooled so many feet and frozen so many brains.

RELIABLE ACCUSERS?

The extent to which McCarthyism has penetrated the very personal lives of American individuals and their personal thoughts is well illustrated in this newspaper dispatch:

ALBANY, N.Y. July 16 (CP) — The Albany Knickerbocker News today fired reporter Janet Scott for "gross misconduct" in refusing to tell a Congressional committee whether she was a member of the Communist Party. Two witnesses before the Senate Un-American activities committee described Miss Scott as a member of the party. She has worked for the newspaper and its predecessors for 27 years."

Why should any person be forced to reveal his political party membership when it means probable public persecution? Moreover, just how respectable and reliable are the "heroic" accusers?

The witch hunting group of which McCarthy is a part is recruited from ex-Communist, pro-Fascists, American Firsters, anti-Semites, Coughlinites, and similar fringe fanatics of the political underworld. Why are their opinions any more acceptable than those of the "accused"? Huey Long, a cynical and unprincipled politician, long ago warned us that if fascism ever came to America it would come disguised as 100 percent Americanism. By the same token, one hundred and fifty percent denunciation of vaguely and imprecisely defined "Reds" may be a disguise for those who would destroy Democracy.

On one occasion, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt described McCarthy as "the greatest menace to freedom because he smears people without the slightest regard for facts."

PARALYSIS OF FEAR

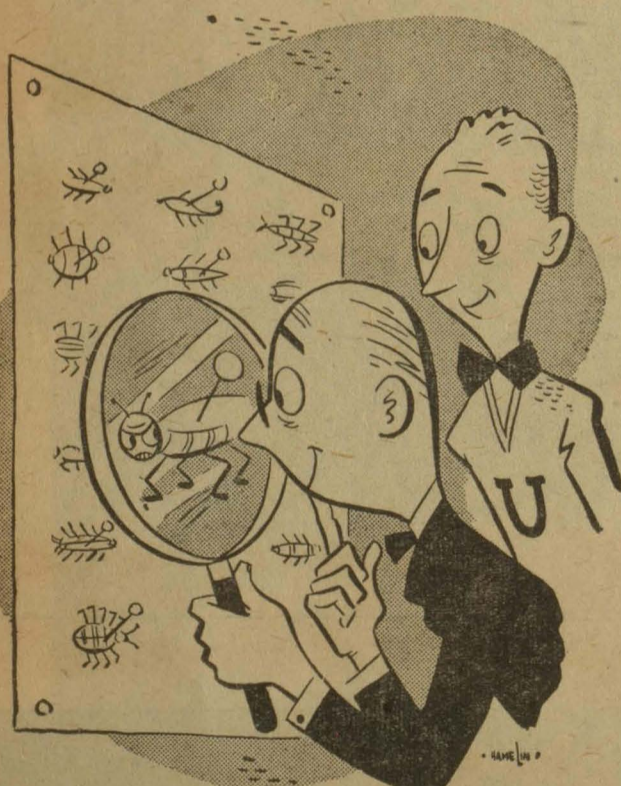
The standards that the witch hunters are trying to impose on us are the standards of mob-thinking. We must fight this. We must break the paralysis of fear and win our way back to the traditional freedom to think and on the basis of independent thinking to express independent opinions.

The right to express an individual opinion is only secure if it includes the right to express a minority opinion: the right of minority opinion is secure if it includes the right to express an unpopular opinion.

We must defend the right of any man to his opinion even if it offends powerful men, criticizes public authority, or denounces those hungry for dictatorial power.

Charles Malik of the Lebanon, philosopher and diplomat, said at Harvard: "There have been very few times in history when the West was so challengingly called upon to come out with where it stands, as it is today."

Indeed, we must take a stand. But we cannot, and must not, stand on the side that supports McCarthyism.



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The Continental

By HELEN SCAMMELL

A perusal of the University of Toronto's Varsity shows much concern about the burning of famous Senator Joe McCarthy. The attitudes are pro and con. News Editor of the Varsity, Paul Bacon, resigned because of what he called the "Anti-American" policy of its editors. Explaining his position, Bacon said: "I wish to make an obvious stand to show my total disagreement with the Editorial policy on this paper. The editors stand for anti-Americanism and socialism on certain issues, two concepts directly opposed to my own interests." In defending their position the editors announced that in no way is anti-McCarthyism synonymous with anti-Americanism. I wonder if they heard the news broadcast which stated that a Washington newspaper had answered the McCarthy charge by asking Canadians how they would like to see the Hon. L. B. Pearson treated in like fashion. It further asserted that some of the Hon. Pearson's tactics were viewed somewhat dimly in the United States. On the lighter side of things it is nice to see that Nova Scotia's own Elizabeth Benson Guy, will be the featured soloist at the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert. Miss Guy, a native of Bridgewater, was winner of the Grand Award on the Singing Stars of Tomorrow Program, a few years back.

You have read the Dalhousie Engineer's story of Cleo and Marc, now turn to an excerpt from Western Ontario's Gazette on Hamlet. If the Dal English 2 student is simply stuck on Thursday night for something to say on the theme paper for Friday at 12 — this is not recommended.

"There are only two women in the play, but they cause trouble enough for a regiment. Gertrude is the villainess, and Ophelia is the heroine. At least this is the racket she has played for 350 years and got away with it; but it's my private opinion she's a fraud. Crocodile tears over such a pure-unsullied female, cruelly used, innocent almost to the verge of simple-mindedness? But if she's so innocent as she is cracked up to be, where did she learn those dirty little ditties she sings in the presence of royalty after she goes insane? I suspect she was eavesdropping behind an arras at one of her papa's diplomatic parties; the habit no doubt, ran in the family."

Turning farther west to the Gateway, at the University of Alberta, we note that "Two Hundred Receive Honorary Degrees at Fall Convocation, Saturday." President of the University, Dr. A. S. Stewart presided over the ceremonies in which 207 degrees were presented, including the first Doctor of Philosophy, four honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, and numerous scholarships, diplomas and prizes.

Adding insult to injury to the Engineers this issue I couldn't help but relay this poem from the Gateway.

"There is a thorn that sticks our sides, and causes us much grief,
There is a trade we can't get in its almost past belief,
We've tried and tried and been refused, and we are getting wrath,
For we cannot be massagers in a bloomin' Turkish bath!"

Sung to the usual tune "We are, we are, we are, etc."

The Queen's Journal tells us of the plight of a McMaster majorette who was captured by masked U. of T. students and forced to appear in the float parade with a rope around her neck. Under the ominous insistence of a suspended club she was fed mounds of sugar pills by U. of T. pharmacy students, "representative of the seamy side of life."

Last, but never least let's go to the Sheaf. True to form the University of Saskatchewan has really outdone itself in a column entitled the Campus Cow. This sadistic effort sprouts humor like this:

"He: There's a certain reason why I like you.

She: My goodness.

He: Don't be ridiculous."

or the one about the spinster—"One who knows all the answers, but has never been asked the questions."

Bribe

A piece of bread in mediaeval France was a "bribe." Members of wandering religious orders were usually given bread by sympathetic housewives, and in return would offer to pray for the giver. Naturally some persons would give the bread in order to gain the prayers, rather than out of pure generosity, and "bribe" came to stand for any selfish gift whose sole purpose was to obtain some favour.

Mr. Kenneth Kalutich has declared that our civilization is breaking up, and to bear out his theory has posed a number of questions—Why is immoralism rampant? Respect for the virtues declining?

The source of our present-day chaos is not far to find. During World War I those who became our parents and teachers revolted against the standards and conventions of Victorianism. They threw them off and put nothing in their places.

The most important thing that they threw away was the belief in fixed values, in good and bad, virtue and sin, right and wrong. These things are too definite—they built up instead a theory of relativity by which the value of any action or tendency depends upon the circumstances. Generally speaking, nothing can be classed as "good" or "bad", and in fact such objectives are hopelessly outdated.

The result had been that our generation has, while growing up, been encouraged to build up its own code of morals, and to find out own level irregardless of the lessons of the ages. This is a society where the old and the die-hards cling to the displaced code, and just us by it, while those who pride themselves on being modern have encouraged us to recognize no code as binding. With the breakdown of confidence in religion the lowest denominator of the masses is able to pull taste and standards down. Once this tendency had a formidable enemy, once it defied conventions which the mass of enlightened and intelligent people believed to be based on divine sanction and the goal of eventual human perfection. Now we do not know—We grow up in a world of conflict in which we are swept from side to side, perhaps in company with the majority of our fellows.

We begin with no presuppositions or right and wrong because those who taught us were afraid that to mould us in what even they felt to be decent and proper would be committing the unforgivable sin against our self-expressionism. An example of what happens as a result is shown in a recent issue of Newsweek — which gives evidence that children from middle class homes are becoming increasingly delinquent — and are in fact much more vicious than the slum-bred problems. Their parents, we suppose, are above average in ability and achievement and there is the root of the trouble.

An eminent educator has recently pointed out how faulty our modern system of education can be, and (in the hands of those still rebelling) usually is. We expect our children to grow up respecting the virtues, honour, truth, patriotism, to be filial and home-loving,

kind to the helpless and patient with the sick—in short the things which really made us social human beings, and which in other days were inculcated by precepts believed in by everyone. They are necessary if civilization is to con-

tinue — yet our educational goals appear to be to debunk these practices as sentimental and outmoded. We want our children to have all the virtues, yet we teach them the greater value of material possessions over spiritual, the idiocy of

sacrificing for a cause, by inference we teach them to think of self before humanity, to discount emotion and religion, to get ahead no matter what pain they cause others whenever possible. We have thrown out the old precepts because we (or, rather, the generation ahead of us) believed them to be founded on superstition and clouded by sentimentality.

So it is that we see a welter of confusion as we look for a solid foundation on which to construct out new edifice of ethics. Generally we take refuge on the slimy sub-rock of the mediocre, the safe average, the Kinsey Report, the place where we can be sure the mass of our fellows are grouped.

SLOW DEATH FOR SENIORS

Seniors, those illustrious and scholarly personages who tread on Dalhousie's soil, are faced with a horrible situation. In the "stacks" which are veritable torture chambers they are alternately suffocating or freezing. There must be a happy medium somewhere.

When a student becomes a Senior he is given permission to use the "stacks" but one soon sees that this may not be a privilege, but an endurance test. Only one window on each floor will open and the hinges on that one are so strategically placed that the freezing air comes in with tornado-like force. On the other hand, if the M.A. bound students keep the windows shut, then it is too stuffy to work. In fact it is almost too unbearable even to exist.

The Seniors use the "stacks" in the Library to get away from the noise and to read their books in peace. This in itself is a good idea but in the job of studying for a degree, THE SENIORS MAY DIE!

APOLOGY

To those Features writers whose articles do not appear this week, our apologies and a promise that they will appear in the next issue.

If any are thinking of writing for the Gazette before Christmas, we suggest that they do it now, because the nearer we get to exams, the less we feel like writing extra-curricular articles.

Remember, 2,000 words is the minimum if you wish to get points from the Gazette.

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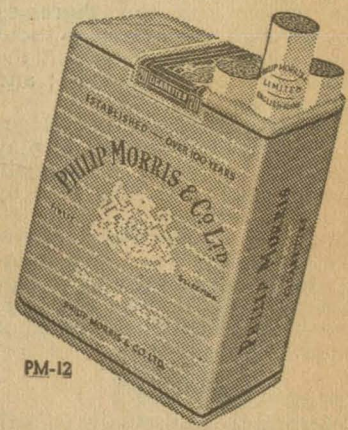
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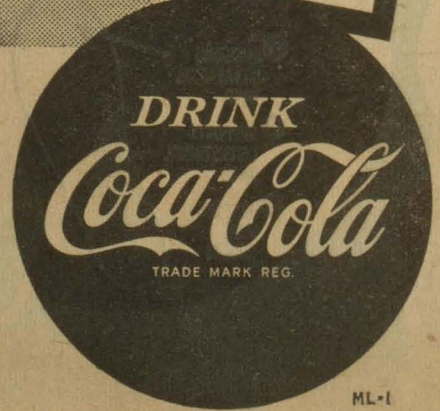
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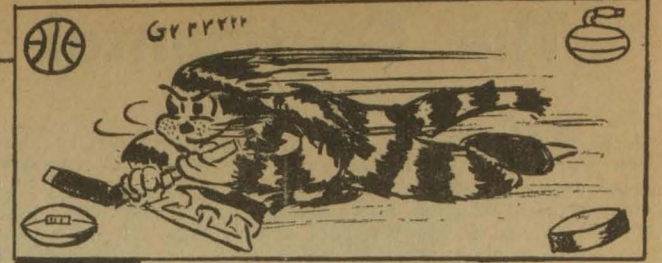
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS IN FINALS ... BEAT STAD!

Tigers In First Hockey Win; As St. Mary's Downed 4-3

Dalhousie's Varsity Hockey Tigers, playing their initial game of the local ice season, made their debut a most memorable affair last Thursday at Memorial Rink. After three periods of rough, fast and brilliant hockey, the Tiger pucksters came out on top of a Saint Mary's sextet to the score of 4-3. Dalhousie, exhibiting a powerful team for the first time in many a season, weathered a dismal first period, and roared in the final two frames. At the 1:20 mark of the opening period, Scarfe, an ex-Dal player, picked up a pass from former Big Four man McKetyn, and found the mark for Saint Mary's first goal. Saint Mary's held the edge in play for the first period as the Dal team were disorganized. Saint Mary's tallied again in the second period as Latter scored. Midway through the period, Dal began to press hard and at 13:46 Dewis opened the Tiger score. Minutes later, Dal had notched the score as Morrison banged home the rubber.

In the third period, Dal roamed up and down the ice lanes, potting shot after shot at Cashen in the Saint Mary's nets. Carrigan skated to the left to backhand a pass to high flying Al Sproule who fired the tie-breaker at 5:15. The play changed from wide-open hockey to defensive as the Dal boys rushed only when an opportunity was present. With less than five minutes to go in the game Hanlon found the Dal defence off guard for a rare moment and broke through to tie the score. The Tigers quickly rebounded and piled into the opponent's end. Finally from a pileup, Craig slapped the winner and Dal had score their first victory of the season, and their first victory over Saint Mary's in two years.

The defence of Perry and Beck played an exceptionally good game. Perry, a newcomer to Dal was most effective in blocking shots and dumping the Saint Mary's forwards. Murphy of Dal, was also a stand-out on the defence. Hustling and checking, the fast skating defence-man was a thorn in Saint Mary's side all night. Conditioning still seems to be the only possible downfall of the Varsity Tigers. From their third period drive and their constant hustle the Dal team really put on quite a show. Dewis at centre, Morrison and Green and Garrigan were dangerous all night. Garrigan, a spunky little player, really showed the opposition around. In the first period he tangled with Warner and put up a good show against the Saint Mary's star.

D.G.A.C. will hold a class night on Tuesday, December 1. This will be the last D.G.A.C. night before the Christmas Exams. There will be a trophy for the winning class. The trophy will be awarded on a point system, with each participant winning 1 point for her team. Badminton, Basketball and Volleyball will be the sports on December 1. Don't forget—D.G.A.C. Class Night on December 1.

Busy Schedule for DGAC Before Exams

When the Dal girls defeated Kings College girls last week in their final game of the Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championship, they brought home the title for the third consecutive time. This was a home and home series and the Tigresses went through the season without a single loss. They defeated the Acadia Axettes 3-0 and 4-1; and Kings 6-0 and 2-0.

Last Saturday morning Edgehill girls invaded Studley to play a exhibition game. Dal again came off victorious, this time by a score of 2-1.

Thus a very successful season has come to a close. Congratulations to the team, their very capable coach Miss Rowley and team manager and captain Mary Anne Lohnes.

BASKETBALL

Inter-mural Basketball is still rolling. The final games will be played next Tuesday and everyone is requested to come out and support their team. At the present time team 4 and 6 are tied for first place so these next

Tigresses Defeat Edgehill In Final Ground Hockey 2-1

Although the Ground Hockey Season has closed officially, an exhibition series was played last Saturday at Studley Field. The Dal Girls climaxed an undefeated season by defeating an Edgehill girls' team 2-1. Despite the conditions of the field, the girls battled for 40 minutes with the final score standing 2-1 in favor of Dalhousie's Tigresses. The Edgehill goal was scored by Jill Dalton in the first half. Dal goals were scored by Pam White in the first half and by Betty Morse in the second half.

The regular Dal goalie, Eleanor Woodside was absent for the game and her place was filled by Freshette Ann Rayworth. Special mention should go to Mary Ann Lohnes, who this year was the Dal's Girls' Captain. Mary Ann was most enthusiastic all season and her work with the team was no doubt one of the reasons why Dal were so strongly represented in Girls Ground Hockey Play this year. Coach Rowley should also receive special thanks for once again piloting her team to Maritime honors.

Tiger Prowl

After being counted down and out by almost everybody except themselves, the Dalhousie Tigers downed the Shearwater Flyers on Saturday in their most impressive display of the season to advance to the finals against Stad. The winner of this playoff will meet the St. Thomas University squad for the Maritime Canadian Football Crown. St. Thomas will be remembered as the team which put up such a fight before bowing to Shearwater in last year's playoff. St. Thomas obtained the right to meet the winner of the NSFL by defeating a powerful UNB squad 43-25 in the New Brunswick final.

In Dal's 36-18 victory over Shearwater on Saturday the Dal line, and especially the ends, stood out. On one occasion, when the score was 18-12 and the game was very much in doubt, Shearwater was stopped dead on three consecutive plays on the goal line by the Dal linemen. Chuck Johnson seemed to have glue on his fingers on some of the passes he caught. He didn't drop one all afternoon, and he scored Dal's first touchdown on a 30 yard pass from Cluney. Hector MacInnes and Pete Adams were solid on defense. Adams was a thorn in the sides of the Flyers as he consistently broke through to nail the Shearwater backfielders before they could get moving, while MacInnes on one attempted pass threw Rollie West of Shearwater for a 15 yard loss. Bob "Gupper" Goss played a standout game at his end position and in addition kicked some tremendous punts.

Among the backfielders there were many notable performances. Nip Theakston was the spark that ignited the whole team, scoring three touchdowns and making numerous long jaunts through and around the Shearwater line. Chuck MacKenzie increased his string of consecutive converts to 22 besides playing a hard-driving game at left half, making two outstanding gains. The first was a 30 yard runback after Shearwater's first touchdown which set up Dal's first TD; the second was his 45 yard run around the left end in the fourth quarter. Johnny Fitch played a driving game at flying wing until he dislocated his shoulder and had to leave the game. But the real direction behind the Dal attack was provided by quarter-back Reg Cluney. Some people, notably the members of the local press, have criticized Reg for calling the plays too cautiously. Maybe there was some justification for this in earlier games, but on Saturday, when the chips were down, Cluney opened up, pulling the unexpected play at the right time, filling the air with accurate passes and, when in scoring position, calling the right play to get the ball across.

Whip Flyers In Fast Tilt; Final With Stad Sat. 2:00

Dalhousie University's Football Tigers, smarting from a rather unspectacular league season, exploded in Saturday's semi-final playoff with Shearwater Flyers on Wanderer's Field. At the end of four quarters of the best Dal football seen this year, the Tigers roar rang the tune of 36-18 in favor of the Collegians from "the College by the Sea".

The game produced the best brand of ball Dal has played in many a day. The youthful Tigers, tackled, blocked, hustled and passed their way to the big victory and every player on the Tiger team was a standout. The two biggest stars of the game were David Theakston, the right half, and Reg Cluney at quarter. The young "Nipper," mourning a rather disappointing season, finally broke loose and ran for three of the Dal TD's, and once again proved himself to be the "gallopin' ghost from Studley." To Reg Cluney and his faithful coach, the real credit for the Dal victory must be recorded. Cluney in his initial season as starting quarter for the Tigers, had drawn a lot of criticism lately, the main charge being that he was a "book-made" quarterback. Last Saturday, Reg proved to himself and his coach what kind of a quarter he really was.

Dal -vs- Stad Sat. Wanderers Final Football Playoff

Shearwater opened the scoring in the first quarter after a fumble found them deep in Dal territory. A pass over the line resulted in the first major which was converted. Dal began their drive seconds later. With successive bucks and a few long passes, the ball was moved to the Shearwater 25 yard line. Dal stalled for two plays and then on the third down threw a long pass to Johnson who struck paydirt. MacKenzie booted the first of six consecutive converts and ran his season's total to seventeen straight. The Flyers were not yet down but on two plays were stopped at the Dal two yard line.

Two plays later in the second quarter, they bulled to their second converted major. Instead of sagging, Dal spirit soared, let by the Band and the large pro-Dal crowd. With play on the Shearwater 25 yard stripe, Theakston hit the right end of the line, spun through and shook off two tacklers, and drove down the touch-line for his first of three spectacular majors. MacKenzie booted No. 18. Minutes later, the "Nipper" was back. A long lateral bounced off the chest of a Flyer back, and the speedster grabbed it in and was away. MacKenzie booted No. 19.

In the second half, much to the dismay of the "experts of press and radio, the Tigers roared again. Seeming fresh as a daisy and once again led a terrific spirit, the Collegians moved to the Shearwater five yard line. After racing wide to the left, Cluney lateral-ly to Theakston who drove around the end for TD number 4. MacKenzie booted No. 20.

In the fourth quarter, Dal rolled for two more majors as MacKenzie received a lateral on the fifteen to go around left end for the major. The perfectionist booted No. 21. Tackling hard and still driving, Dal again roared to the five yard line, from where Nichols, the standout in the last game, nosed by the posts for the final Dal major. MacKenzie booted No. 22 and jumped his convert kicking to the highest in the league's history for consecutive converts. Shearwater made a last ditch stand and after driving into Dal territory raced across the line for the final major of the day.

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