

Men's Residence Cornerstone Laid By Chancellor Howe

by ROBERT RYAN

The chipping sounds of stone masons' hammers ceased for a short period at noon on Wednesday, October 28, to allow the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, P.C., LL.D., the privilege of laying the cornerstone of the new Dalhousie Men's Residence.

Clad in overcoats instead of the traditional gowns, the academic procession, headed by the mace bearer, made its way across the wind-swept campus to the covered dais in front of the partially completed building.

Following the Invocation given by Dr. Nicholson, Dr. Kerr spoke briefly to the assemblage of invited guests, students and alumni and emphasized the fact that the facilities soon to be provided for students at Dalhousie will compare very favourably with those of any other university. The chairman of the Board of Governors, Donald McInnes, Q.C., added that such buildings are constructed to last for 1000 years.

Mr. Kenny, the architect for the building reported the progress to date was on schedule and satisfactory. Then, after accepting the silver trowel with which he performed his pleasant task, Mr. Howe sealed in the wall a copper box, containing such mementos as a copy of the Bible, a plan of Studley campus, the latest copy of the Alumni News, Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Review, the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, all the Canadian silver coins for 1959, a Dalhousie Calendar for 1959-60, a copy of the program for the ceremony, a drawing of the platform layout for the cornerstone laying and a complete list of the contents. He ended with the traditional remark, "I declare this stone well and truly laid." The ceremony finished with a Benediction, offered by Dr. Nicholson.

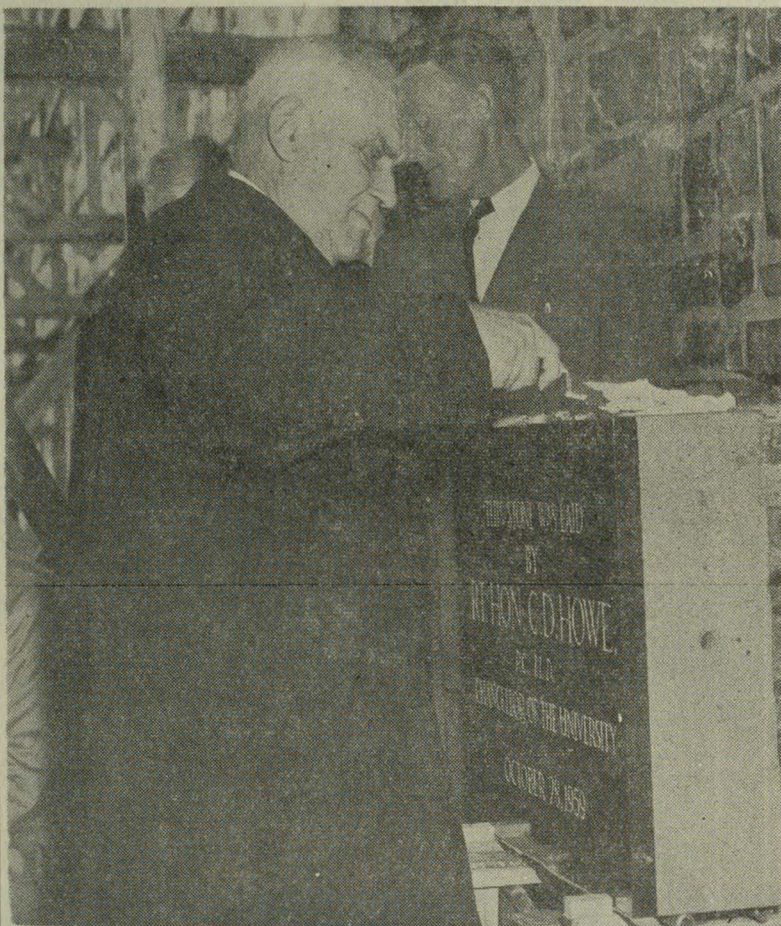
During the first portion of this special convocation, a group composed of the members of the Board of Governors and the Senate of the University gathered in the Board and Senate Room of the Arts and Administration Building to witness the unveiling of a portrait of the Rt. Hon. Mr. Howe. A gift of the Sir James Dunn Foundation, the painting in the work of Robin Watt and was completed this year. The unveiling was performed by Mr. Justice John Doull.

Following the cornerstone laying Mr. McInnes and Dr. Kerr were hosts at a dinner held at the Halifax Club. The guest of honor was Mr. Howe.

The completion of the Men's Residence next fall both will climax the current expansion program of the University and will provide at last suitable accommodations for male students. With rooms for 153 students, the building will feature a snack bar, a large kitchen, two special guest rooms and individually controlled heating thermostats for each room.

Social Season off and running with the Arts and Science Formal November 8, at the Jubilee.

Reg Quinn and the Group
Only \$3.00



(Photo by Acker)

"George and Margaret" Whipped Into Shape

In spite of the woeful predictions concerning DGDS in general, and the customary fall play in particular, the chaos has been calmed. **GEORGE AND MARGARET** are being prepared for their opening performance during the first week of December.

The comedy, **GEORGE AND MARGARET**, selected for its relative simplicity as well as its typical British witticisms, should provide an extremely appreciated break in our frantic studies come December.

AN UNUSUAL FAMILY

The story is concerned with a rather unusual family by the name of Garth-Bander, whose chief noteworthy characteristic is its oddity. The mother Alice, played by Carol Clarke, is inclined to be quite vague, and seems unable to cope with her irrepressible daughter, Frankie (Ruth MacKenzie), and one of her two sons, the precocious Dudley (Charlie Haliburton).

Joe Chalder is Malcolm, the father, who appears to be unusually absent-minded, but attempts to cloak this folly behind a garb of dignity. The other son, Claude, played by Rick Quigley, is, reputedly, a stuffy, but

athletic individual. However, Claude provides some unexpected action and comedy with Gladys, the maid, played by Margaret Doody. When Roger Frampton (Ken Clark) joins the household as Dudley's guest, no one in the family suspects that he may well be the one to quiet the brash Frankie.

Nevertheless, through trials and tribulations, love finally manages to conquer all in the end.—George and Margaret? No, they have not been forgotten. The secret of their identity will not be revealed until opening night.

MANY CALLED, FEW CHOSEN

Mr. Pigot, the director, quoted when he saw the large turnouts for auditions, "Many were called, but few were chosen." Thus it is assured that those few are certain to be a credit both to the play and to Mr. Pigot's able direction.

DUNN DAY

By ALLISON PETRIE

Today, October 29, has been set aside at Dalhousie to honor the memory of Sir James Dunn, the man whose keen interest in the furtherance of education has been manifested strikingly here at Dalhousie.

Action Taken On Sorority Discrimination

Toronto — In a breathless, overflowing and subdued council chamber, Toronto's Students' Administrative Council Thursday night moved to oppose in practice racial discrimination in student organizations.

In its motion, the council in effect:

—severed its connections with any discriminatory student organizations

—took steps to initiate a campaign to educate University of Toronto students against racial discrimination

—offered to split the cost of establishing a lectureship in race relations with the university administration

—assured that every U of T student would have a chance to read the full minutes of the meeting.

The Toronto council took action when a Negro student Barbara Arrington, was refused entrance into two fraternities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma. While the executive of the frats pointed out that there was no discriminatory clause in their constitutions, in practice there were discriminatory measures, which were said to be employed so as not to offend certain chapters in the United States and cause disunity.

Barbara said that the frats had previously expressed interest in having her in their chapters. But at the last minute she was taken for a "walk around the block" and told that no one would bid for her.

She then brought her story to The Varsity which pushed the issue into the open.

Repeat of Council Motion

Council defeated a motion that would have recommended that President Bissell and the university Caput employ at their discretion the power to expel university students who damaged the reputation of the university by participating in discriminatory organizations. Caput has the power to expel and student or students who are deemed to have damaged the university reputation.

As the vote announcing the defeat was read, Barbara Arrington wept silently at the sidelines, and then thanked council at the end of the session.

As mentioned last week, the Connolly Shield plays are, in the words of Carol Clarke "being drummed into shape." When the time arrives, Dr. Spratt as the critic, is certain to have an enjoyable task. At the present moment, however, fewer plays have been entered in the competition than in previous years. Once again, those interested in entering a play are reminded to contact either Charlotte Gibbon, 2-4678, or Sandy Ross, 3-9975, immediately.

James Dunn graduated from the Dalhousie Law School in 1898, and practised law in various parts of Canada before entering on a highly successful career in industry. He founded an influential firm of investment bankers in London, England, and King George V conferred a Baronetcy on him in 1921 for valuable services rendered during the First World War. In 1935 Sir James became President of the Algoma Steel Corporation, Limited.

In recognition of his achievements in the field of public service Dalhousie granted him an Honorary Doctor of Law degree in 1948. Two years after this the Sir James Dunn, Bart. Chair in Law was founded.

BEAVERBROOK'S TRIBUTE

Lord Beaverbrook has paid tribute to this former Dalhousie student as "a man whose tenacity and courage joined with a strong sense of responsibility, enabled him to strive and succeed in the face of countless obstacles and discouragement: "He had the tendency to hold on. He could not be diverted from his purpose. With a courage and a devotion to belief which will be an inspiration to all men who study his life he came through to triumph . . ."

Sir James Dunn was of course, an optimistic believer in himself. "Courage and confidence in his own vital strength . . ."

It was just a year ago, on October 29, that Lady Dunn laid the cornerstone of the Sir James Dunn Science Building," made possible . . . for the advancement of Science."

It should not be forgotten that last year the Dunn Foundation provided for seven \$1,500 scholarships a year for the Dal Law School, as well as for a university librarian and cataloguer for the Law Library. This clearly illustrates that Sir James was willing to support diverse branches of learning, as well as a variety of universities.

Surely this man has something to teach each of us; given such practical aid, and his own example of industry, we certainly fail him if we forget his example.

When the shovel scooped the first dent in the soil two years ago, there now rises an impressive structure in the final stages of completion—a symbol of the human mind, fertile soil where profiting from other effort, and adding to it our own, we may erect a fortress worthy of the dignity of man.

"I must confess that the publicity has been a terrific strain, and I'm so glad you made it worthwhile."

Council session was opened with a two-page motion advocating that:

(1) The SAC sever its connections with discriminatory campus organizations by withdrawing special student privileges in SAC publications. This motion would involve treating such organizations as outside advertisers in Torontonensis by removing their listing under campus activities, and charging them \$150 per page as against the \$16 now in effect, removing them from the Students' Handbook, and removing privileges in other publications.

(2) The SAC recommend that President C. T. Bissell use, at his

(Continued on Page 3)

PROPOSE DYNAMIC CAMPAIGN FOR STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Last week the Student Council unanimously agreed that this is the year FOR ACTION with regard to construction of a Student Union Building on the campus. Members talked of two possibilities either going ahead with concrete arrangements, or in the alternative completely scrapping the project.

Taking a positive attitude, the Council appointed Dave Matheson and Murray Fraser as Co-Chairmen of the committee which will have full power to finalize arrangements for financing and constructing the long-sought building as soon as possible.

The Co-Chairmen announced that they will form a committee with campus-wide representation to meet the first of next week. It is also expected that members of a permanent Faculty Advisory Committee will be selected shortly. An informal meeting will be sought with representatives of the university and the Board of Governors.

An all out attempt will be made to acquaint every student on the campus with the outstanding advantages of a SUB at Dal. It is of utmost importance that every student be made aware of the necessity of such a building at this university. Weekly reports will be made available through the Gazette and the Student Council.

Tentative plans call for the construction of the SUB to take place on University Avenue. It is expected that detailed financial arrangements will be announced shortly after Christmas. Students with a particular interest in the Student Union Building Project are asked to contact the Co-Chairmen immediately.

Le Cercle Expands SUB Problem Burning Fierce Light

The increased international interest in foreign language study appears to be making itself strongly felt at Dalhousie. The presence of an unusually large number of students contributed greatly to the success of the first monthly meeting of the Cercle Francais, held on the evening of October 19 in the Arts Building.

The important business of the evening centred around the election of a new slate of officers to conduct this year's activities. The students re-elected Robert Ryan as President, and chose John Brandford as Vice-President and Mary Jane Cralk as Secretary-Treasurer. Following a break for refreshments, Professor Chauvy of the French Department taught the group several well-known French songs and then showed two French films to climax the evening.

The Cercle Francais is devoted to stimulating student interest in the French language by providing a series of activities in which members can apply their knowledge of the spoken language. Accordingly, each year an annual Soiree Theatrale is presented, consisting of French music and plays, under the direction of the French Department staff.

Last year a series of afternoon conversations groups was initiated with considerable success. However, one obstacle to the continuation of such groups this year is the difficulty of finding fluent French speakers to conduct them. It is hoped that the banquet held last year at a local French restaurant can be repeated on a larger scale next spring. The next meeting of the club will be held on November 16 and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to every interested student on the campus

WITCHING TIME HERE

Ron Roberts, CJCH disc jockey, will spin records in between the Tinidadian Sounds of the West. Indian steel band at the WUSC Hallowe'en Ball this Friday night. The masked students attending will also experience, to quote Basil Cooper, chairman of the dance committee, "various surprises," whether pleasant or Hallowe'en style he prudently neglected to state.

Clara Nette

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NFCUS Committee Calls Photographers, Writers

The Dalhousie NFCUS Committee held a regular meeting last Thursday with over 20 interested members present.

The meeting heard reports on the 23rd National Congress, held recently at the University of Saskatchewan, from Chairman Al Fleming and Vice-Chairman Peter Green. Al Fleming reported on the business conducted in the National Affairs Commission, which included the Photo Contest, Literary Contest, Student Discount Service and National Student Day. Green's report covered the international affairs aspect of NFCUS including a report on a symposium he attended on "The Role of NFCUS in the International Student Community."

Innes Christie, Senior Boy at King's College, attended the meeting to arrange an amicable agreement to the financial difficulties between the two universities. To preserve good relations between Dalhousie and King's, the Dalhousie Council postponed the \$1.50 hike in tribute money until next fall, at which time King's students will have to dig just a little deeper for Council dues.

Also at the meeting the Council decided to allow DGDS to budget for a musical at a cost much more than a third greater than the original estimate of \$1,916.00 when Pinafore was still tossing on the horizon.

The Council was tentatively approached concerning their feeling on an additional \$100 for the Junior Varsity football team, for a trip to St. Dunstan's, but the negative side predominated by one hand. Several members of the Council felt that it was more important to support the

The NFCUS Photography Contest will be held on a national basis again this year, and entry forms are now available from Al Fleming or Marc Foisy. Entries will be accepted in color slides and black and white sections.

The Literary Contest will be divided into three classes this year: Short Story, Essay and Poetry. Rules and entry forms will be available in the near future.

It was reported that the annual "NFCUS Night" will be held in the gym early in February.

National Student Day will be held in February this year. Sir George Williams College in Montreal will act as the co-ordinating committee on a national level, and the Halifax area colleges will probably join forces for the local program.

NFCUS has been able to obtain a national discount at all Tip Top Tailor stores. Students showing a NFCUS card will receive a 10% discount.

NFCUS Life Insurance, a student life insurance plan underwritten by Premier Life Co., is available to students again this year. Application forms are now available from Committee members.

The NFCUS Atlantic Region Bursary will be awarded in the near future. This year the value of the bursary is \$100.

team of our football squad than to throw away money transporting a rather indifferent group of cheerleaders merely to show our adversaries that cheerleaders at Dal can do nothing that should distinguish them from the other Dalhousie supporters whose way is not paid. If our cheerleaders are incapable of any improvement, the Students' Council may witness some interesting debates in the near future.

The meeting was concluded after 11:00 o'clock, with Murray Fraser's exhortation concerning the Students' Union Building ringing in everyone's ears.



Don't be misled by the contemplative expression of the steel drummers—the back page has the true low-down on the West Indian bash.

STEEL BAND STEALS SHOW

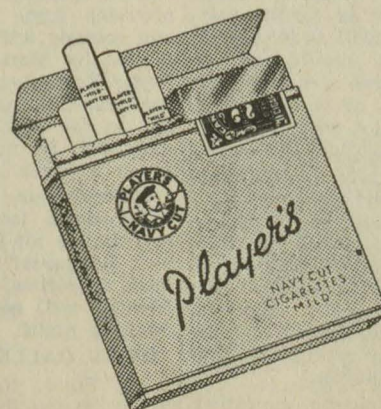
Those personable ambassadors of the West Indies Federation, the members of Dalhousie's West Indian Society, started the international social season off with a bang last Friday evening with an exuberantly attended dance held in the gaily decorated confines of the East Common Room.

The Carribean theme of the affair was apparent from the moment one entered the Residence. Streamers and decorative maps adorned the walls, while merengues, limbos, and cha-chas were the order of the day. Over 200 revelers danced to records for the first and last hours of the evening and enjoyed the debut of Dal's steel band in the interlude.

The steel band, unique in Eastern Canada, was the highlight of the party. Alroy Chow, Hollis Whitehead, John Davidson, Kirtland Culmer and Basil Cooper's unusual instruments consist of oil barrels with heads made up of multi-sized steel plates welded together. One drum may have from four to 20 notes playable upon it. They produce an interesting and unusual sound, and it is hoped that they will receive much use this year.

The party, a success from every aspect, was only the first of many planned by the Society, and if it was any indication of nights to come, the Society is in for its best year since its inception at Dalhousie.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

POLITICIANS PARTY

by BILL SOMMERVILLE
Chairman, Mock Parliament

What kind of citizen will you be? While at Dalhousie you are obtaining an education which you hope will help you to earn your daily bread. There is, however, more to life than just a passive existence in your own private world. Being a good citizen in Canada means to exert a positive force in the country whether that be large or small.

One way in which you may prepare yourself for life and for your democratic rights and duties is to take part in the annual Dalhousie undergraduate or Law School Model Parliaments.

We are not urging you to join a political party although they would certainly welcome new faces at their gatherings. We are urging you at the very least to vote when election time rolls around. In past years only about 50% of all students voted at these elections. This is certainly a poor record to carry into the adult world, where we must really govern ourselves.

It has been said by many students that the parties on campus mean little, that they are only composed of people out for some fun, people who are in all truth are not very important in the true political life of the country. This, I would point out, is a false impression.

In the first place, our provincial and national leaders of all parties are only too interested in the students. After all, some of us have the vote now, and all of us will have it soon. Student representatives are on the executive councils of the Senior parties. Secondly, the Model Parliament is a very impressive affair. Strict rules of Parliamentary

Procedure are observed, and while issues are debated with perhaps not so much deadly intensity as in the House of Commons in Ottawa, very important matters are discussed.

This year, or rather, in January of 1960, the 7th Dalhousie Undergraduate Model Parliament will be held. Tentative plans at present call for the election to take place on the third week of that month. The following week, the Parliament will be held for the first time in the Legislative Chambers of the Province of Nova Scotia. The Parliament is sponsored by the Sodales Debatting Society in co-operation with the parties on campus.

During the year, the various parties will be sponsoring talks, panel discussions and other activities which could be of great interest to all students, whether or not you are much interested in politics. Such activities are put on for the students and it could be well worth while to attend.

We who organize the Model Parliament like to see students taking part in some way. The various groups will be after members to sit in Parliament and this cannot be over-emphasized as a practical method of learning something about government.

THE ART OF DATING 20th CENTURY STYLE

PART I

The following is the first in a series of articles by a well-known campus king. They are designed to offer practical dating advice to all males backward with the opposite sex. The author, who wishes to remain unknown, has gladly consented to answer all questions by private correspondence. Please address your letters to the Features Editor and he will see that they are delivered.

If you're female, stop reading. This article is for men only. But only for some men. Smooth operators won't be interested. They have their own styles, and their own approach, and, like accomplished experts in any field, they hold only contempt—at best, condescension—for such introductory material. But if you're just the average "Joe", and if you're interested in girls (which follows naturally from being just an average "Joe"), then perhaps some of the following suggestions can be of some use. Keep in mind as you read, however, that our proposals apply only to initial procedure. Advanced work must depend for its success upon temperament, environment, experience, and do-it-yourself training.

1. CONCERNING GROUND-WORK:

The foundation for the first date should be laid if possible far in advance. Let us suppose that you are intrigued by the girl in the second row of Prof. Lambertson's English I class. Good. Interest is the first essential. Now, how to approach her? Simple. Indirectly. You avoid at all costs being introduced, but instead engage one of her girl friends in a conversation, and casually, although enthusiastically, during the course of the discussion, mention how attractive the girl is, how you "could go for that," etc. She'll find out; you may depend on that. The grapevine never fails.

It is not essential that this performance be repeated more than once or twice. The important thing is to let your objective bask in flattery for a while. Compliments are never more effective than when delivered second-hand.

Introduction can follow after a week or so, and is easily managed through a common friend, by bumping together in the hall, or any similar device. This first conversation should be light and casual, for it serves only to open the door for

an invitation, and to provide you with an opportunity to cease your objective.

2. CONCERNING INVITATIONS:

Having finished with the preliminaries, it is now possible to use a more direct approach and ask the girl for a date. For several reasons it is advisable to do this by telephone. Firstly, if our girl doesn't want you to date her, it's much easier for her, and far less embarrassing for you, if she does it at the other end of a telephone connection. This sounds at first glance as if we were motivated by consideration for the girl's feelings, but there is a practical side, too. Obviously there is no point in pursuing your aims if there is no possibility of satisfaction. Secondly, if she already has a date, but still wants to encourage you, it is again easier for her to do so over the phone. Vocal inflections can do wonders. Finally, and this is particularly applicable in cases where the girl is in the Hall, there is the possibility of increasing your circle of prospects by chatting with the girl who answers your call. In one case, an ambitious chap talked

to six girls, none of whom he knew, before hanging up his receiver.

It's an idea when calling to talk for a while before coming to the question of the date. This serves several purposes. The girl on the other end is kept in suspense for a time, which is very good for her... and you. Moreover, you may be giving her a good excuse for a break from her studies, which helps create a pleasant atmosphere. Finally from her point of view, the longer she can hold a boy on the phone, the higher prestige and hence the warmer her feelings toward you. There is no point in hanging on long after the date is made, however.

One final point. Never begin with "Are you busy Friday night?" This leaves her with no out. If she says she is, then there is no chance for you, even if she would prefer to break off her previous engagement. If she says she isn't then there is almost an obligation for her to accept, which does little to enhance your relations with her.

Next week our author will discuss arrival time as well as the basic ingredients of manners and etiquette.

Discrimination—

(Continued from Page 1)

discretion and in conjunction with the university Caput, his power to expel students who insist in participating in student organizations which he deems discriminatory.

(3) The SAC appoint a committee to recommend means of educating Uof T students concerning discrimination.

Main debate of the session concerned the section of the motion recommending expulsion, council members disagreed on whether such a motion would "abrogate" the right of free association.

Council then adopted a motion proposed by president Walter McLean which read:

"That this council request the President to establish a lectureship on race relations, which this council will jointly sponsor with the administration."

THE CONSOLATIONS OF PHILOSOPHY

Really, philosophy can be rather enjoyable. It is solacing and universal. It is not restricted to the profound words of tired gentlemen who sit in the canteen drinking their millionth cup of coffee and smoking their billionth cigarette. It is everywhere. It is even here with me in the Gazette office now. To make a long story short:

This afternoon my philosophy professor was discussing Descartes. In describing levels of judgment, Descartes states that we can never be sure of the existence of that which we imagine unless we have an immediate sense perception of that image, which tells us at least that something exists. A this point in his explanation, our professor used a most delightful and vivid

image himself; he said that we can imagine a hairy-sided triangle with 16 golden legs and spherical ears, but we can be quite sure that it does not exist. Unless, perhaps, we happen to see it walk in through the door.

Ridiculous, you might say. I would have agreed. I discussed the very matter with two of my friends later on in the afternoon. Why would a triangle need 16 legs to get around? Why would a triangle want to get around anyway? Real triangles do not exist, because they have no thickness; therefore, what would the legs be attached to? The ears? Why would a triangle want to hear? And what is a spherical ear anyway? Why hairy sides? Why not feathers?

I forgot about the hairy-sided triangle with 16 golden legs and spherical ears. I came to the Gazette Office this evening to do some work. But two minutes ago a hairy-sided triangle with 16 golden legs and spherical ears came through the door. He is six feet tall and his golden legs are glinting maliciously; generally, he is indescribable. He is coming towards me.

I am attempting to telephone my philosophy professor.

I wish I could telephone Descartes.

King's Girls on the Move

Following their historic victory over Acadia Saturday at Acadia the King's field hockey team tied an exhibition game with a crack Queen Elizabeth High School team 1-1 and then they shut out by a 5-0 score by Mount A.

Sharon Green, roving left-half of Fredericton has become King's only goal getter in four years of field hockey competition. Her three goals up to date are the only goals scored during the past four years.

In the Kings — Q.E.H. game on Thursday, Green accounted for the goal after she received a very neat pass from Margaret Page. Linda Lee scored for Q.E.H.

Mount A were held scoreless throughout the entire first half of the game played Saturday. However, when the second half started, Captain Abby Brown, was fresh in

the champions' line-up. Gail Rose, scored two goals for Mount A, while Abby Brown, Fran Bolton and Sally Gurd, each scored one.

The King's team is a brand new team with more than half of the players being freshettes. However, certain players stand out in each game. They are: Sue Bell, Judy Coates, Gerry Hamm and Frances Cochran. Needless to say, Sharon Green and Marion Huggard are both indispensable.

In the current Intercollegiate field hockey series King's has won one game and lost three.



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who
needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



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Winning... The Only Thing

It is the season of the maddened sports reporter, armed to the teeth with statistics of Canada's losing ways in the world of international sport. "Send over the Montreal Canadiens" snarls an irate scribe. "We'll show 'em what stuff Canadian boys are made off." Winning in athletics has become more than a mild focusing point for national feeling, it has become an object of national dishonor, a glaring void in the continuous stream of Canadian culture.

It is distressing that this deification of the victor has not remained on the national level but has seeped, not so subtly, through the porous strata of our universities. A poignant example is found in Big Jim Tatum's remark: "I don't think winning is the most important thing. I think it's the only thing."

For now we are not prepared to discuss the complexities of professionalism, the lures set out for the athlete both psychological and material. We are not prepared to condemn Vic Obeck's defense of sports scholarships. "They are hard working boys who wouldn't otherwise get a chance at college. Is that sinful?"

What is highly disturbing is the atmosphere that has allowed men like Tatum to exist. We are concerned with the sometimes Machiavellian approach to college sports—any means will suffice if the ends are achieved. Such naive notions as sportsmanship, comradeship, and just plain good fun have been swept aside for the more important ends of winning games and attracting big audiences.

Little doubt it is far too Utopian to imagine a reversion to college sports played simply for enjoyment, and keeping yourself fit. Indeed, the varsity team has its place. Games can provide spirited healthy competition; they may develop, if only superficially, a kind of "esprit de coups" among the spectators, and in general provide a very pleasant couple of hours.

But the varsity team DOES have a place and that place should not transcend the university in general. It is laughable to defend it as Don Canham, coach of the University of Michigan, who says, "Canada's educators have failed to appreciate the tremendous value that hard competitive athletics have in the total educational process." The percentage of varsity players as compared with the total student body, will hardly contribute to a general upsurge in the physical health of the latter. It is equally questionable whether such hard competition does in fact provide an intellectual stimulus.

Yet on the other hand it is not difficult to be in sympathy with men who are forced to deal with the painfully inadequate specimens of Canada's physical education program.

What then do we suggest? Simply much less emphasis on varsity sports and a return to the inter-faculty, inter-class sports on a much larger scale—larger that is, in the amount of players, sportsmanship and good will, not greater in the quality of the players and equipment. And if in varsity we find ourselves under too much pressure to compete in a particular league—Get out, and try to form a league with people who are similarly minded.

LETTERS

Re: Racial Problems

Sir:

It has been brought to our attention in the last edition of the Gazette that there is racial discrimination rampant on the University of Toronto campus.

We, the undersigned, wonder why the editor has to fill his pages with such news from the University of Toronto, when he need only to look around him on the Dalhousie campus, to see such goings on. Why is it, we ask you, that not one Chinese, West Indian or Negro student is rushed at any of the social fraternities? Why must Caucasians reign supreme? Here on this campus, one is constantly coaxed to be unapathetic, to be fraternal, to accept one's fellow man. We all read, with pretended disgust, news items on discrimination in American schools, hypocritically claiming to be better than the Caucasians at Little Rock. We ask you . . . Are we?

Sincerely, with a bad taste in our mouths.

X1, X2, X3.

Sour Grapes??

Sir:

Narrow minded, and apparently unfounded, criticism (or should I say Sour Grapes) is one of the most degrading fronts a university newspaper can put up.

Allow me, please, the opportunity to express my complete disappointment and disgust with regards to an article entitled — "X IS ALL HEART" which appeared in your second edition.

The validity, and indeed the truthfulness, of such an article I doubt very much.

To allow such tripe in a publication bearing Dalhousie's name is a complete discredit to any Dalhousian.

I speak not as an "X Man" for I have no connection with that university at all.

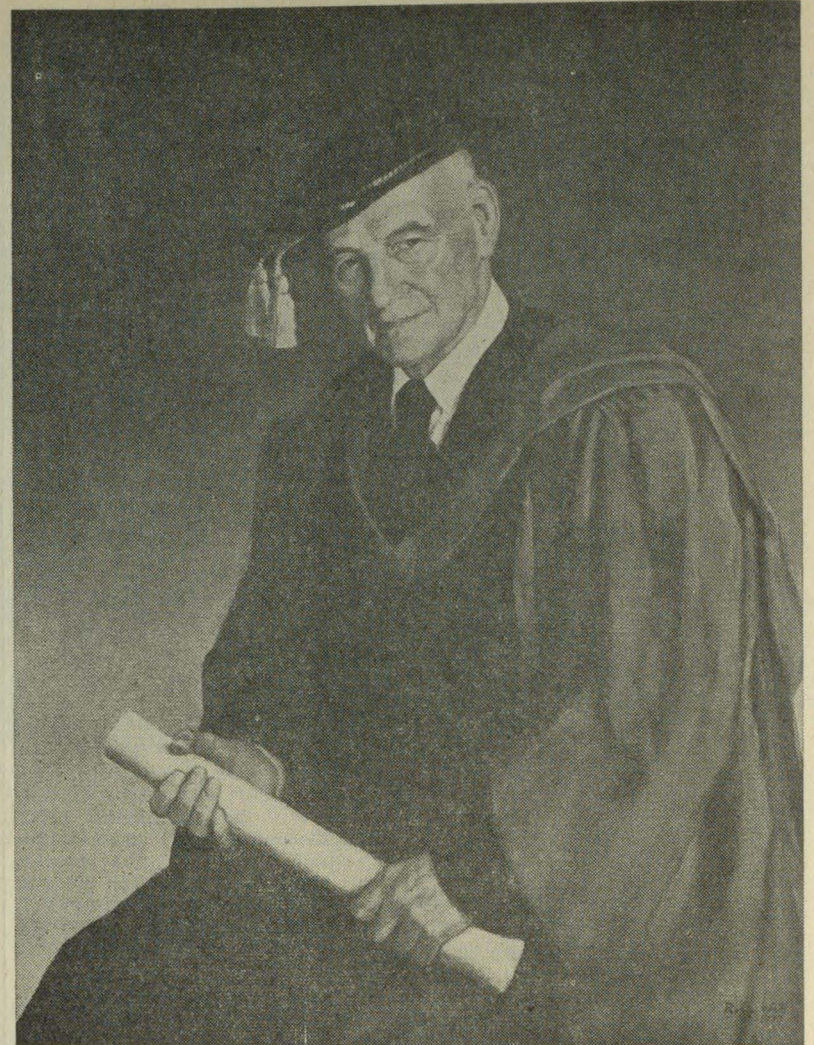
What does this "We Dals Hate X" mean, anyway?

I agree that we at Dal don't take a statement like that with much meaning; but let's face it, the Dal Gazette goes much further than the Dal Campus . . . Or perhaps the Gazette is trying to set up a group of adolescent critics, hating everyone not on our side simply for the sake of having something to say. What other reason?

Let's wake up. This is a University, not a High School.

I attended the game to which the writer refers and found at least 90% of the Dal students in bleacher seats. The Editor should ensure that reporters be not quite so imaginative in their reproduction of fact, especially when the reproduction involves criticism of an opponent.

The statement: "Even Dal Dollars (Continued on Page 8)



SIR JAMES DUNN

Dalhousie's Great Benefactor

Kibitzer's Corner:

Sorority Selection Policy Their Own Business!

by Bob Scammell

They made a martyr at The University of Toronto last week. She is Barbara Arrington, the Negro student who was "cut" by two sororities.

The sororities explained that while they have no bias clause in their constitutions, they are forced to take "certain discriminatory measures" so as not to offend American chapters.

So Barbara was taken for a walk around the block, and the problem explained to her during the stroll.

But Barbara is a fighter, and she got action—fast.

The Students' Administration Council passed a motion severing its connections with any discriminatory student organizations, and further recommended to President Claude Bissell that "he use his power to expel students who insist in participating in student organizations which he deems discriminatory."

Barbara Arrington sat by, weeping softly as the result of the vote was announced.

I submit that it is none of the SAC's or President Bissell's business who the fraternities reject or accept.

Somehow I just fail to follow the reasoning which concludes that fraternal organizations are "student organizations."

The distinction is that fraternities are private, self-supporting organizations, where "student organizations" are public organizations in the sense that any student can belong by reason of the fact that some portion of the fees he pays supports that organization.

At registration, a student is not automatically accorded the right to belong to the fraternity of his choosing.

The SAC, apparently with the blessings of U of T's administration, has forgotten they have no jurisdiction. But then, universities all over North America have long reserved the right to recognize or reject fraternities.

But here, for the purposes of discipline, the SAC has decided that fraternities are student organizations.

One—perhaps the only—virtue of (continued on page eight)

We Have Thieves

Just before deadline on Sunday, the following complaint was submitted to Gazette editors. Comment is unnecessary; the letter speaks for itself:

Sir:

Tuesday night while I was at football practice, someone went through my clothes in the locker room. Missing is my wallet full of important documents, including immigration papers, service discharge, etc., a silver watch (Pierce—17 jewel, second-hand red luminous dial), and a gold high school ring (dated 1951, initials J.R.S. inside, and containing a red-stone with golden emblem in the center.)

I'm pretty disgusted. I came up here to play football, and wanting to be a good sport. I hope you will do whatever possible so that I can at least get my valuable papers back. It's pretty rotten trick for a fellow to have his valuables taken while out on the field.

Thank you,

John R. Schiffmann,
178 Robie Street—Tel: 2-2355

Initiations are Obsolete!

It has long been the policy of many organizations and societies to hold initiations, many of which are secret and impressive ceremonies. Others, as in the days of the ancient knights, were of a mere physical nature, and sought to test a man's courage and valour. All these served their purpose for they were the basis of acceptance into the group.

The main advantage of a college institution, however, is that all freshman are drawn together. They come to associate themselves as a group for they have between them a mutual bond—the result of “having been through it together”. Initiation quickly plunges all freshmen into the routine of campus life. They are made familiar with the university and its various activities, and since their interests are made known, the various organizations avail themselves of this opportunity to find fresh blood for their groups. Furthermore, the enthusiasm shown in initiating them impresses upon them a real sense of college spirit. They are told that they are Dal men or King's men and as a result develop a feeling of belonging, a feeling of unity and a feeling of being a part of college life.

King's Use Rough Approach

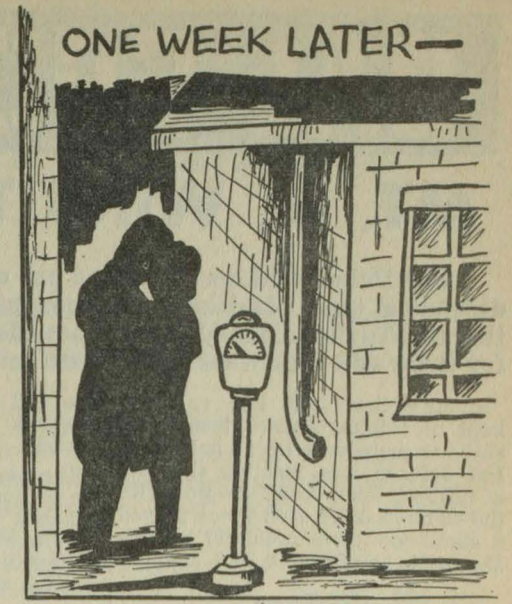
Many say that this is not a good thing. First and foremost because of its effect, both psychologically and physically on all concerned. It is not good for a person, thrust into such new surroundings, to be bullied as the freshmen are. Some of those involved have just come to Canada and this certainly makes a very poor first impression. Similarly it is wrong for anyone to feel he can order his fellow human beings around and humiliate them as the sophomore does. It is also felt that enjoyment, derived from being a participant in such activities is a sign of immaturity.

On the other hand, many consider this “Reign of Terror” at Kings well worthwhile. It separates the men from the boys; the good sports from the bad. The way a freshman stands up to this trial is an excellent indication of his character. Some are

surly, some afraid, but most will laugh it off and accept it in the spirit in which it was meant.

Dal Gentle, But Less Effective

Dal, however, bands their freshman together on various occasions, caps and placards them, and proceeds to lead them through an assortment of functions, such as parades, football games and dances. The freshmen and the freshettes are urged to mix with each other as well as upperclassmen. They are shown



that university can be a place of play as well as work, and are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities. In short, they are shown around their new home, in the hope that they will do their part to make it run well.

It is obvious that Dal cannot conduct an initiation on such a scale as that carried on at Kings, for Kings has the great advantage of having only a small number of freshmen, 95% of whom live in residence and thus close at hand for the call of sophomores. They could never, with such a large class, lavish upon the freshmen that individual attention which a Kings sophomore so willingly gives to his charges. Yet the situation could be improved—if improvement is needed.

Both Kings and Dal strive to accomplish the same thing during initiation week—to make the freshmen feel welcome. How well do they succeed, and does the end justify the means? Here are some opinions.

King's Sophomore: “We're all for it. After all, King's was built on tra-

dition and we can't stop now merely because some few people are a bit squeamish. King's sophomores all go for it.”

King's Freshman: “King's has always had the reputation of having the worst initiation in the Maritimes. Much was put into it to live up to its “standards”. It went over with great success, insofar as most sophomores and a few freshmen were concerned. Otherwise it was a farce. It was tedious and irritating, but must be borne with rather a forced grin.”

Dalhousie Sophomore: “Our initiation was successfully carried out, although there should have been more control on the part of the sophomores. But we are not trying to torture or humiliate the freshmen merely to introduce them to campus life.”

Dalhousie Freshman: “The initiation was possibly too mild. Few freshmen got much satisfaction from the affair, although most did have a bit of fun. Generally, though, it lacked spirit. It seemed dead.”

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THEY PLAY IT HOT AT 777

by JIM HURLEY

Smoke curls up lazily to the high, dark ceiling under the dim glow of blue lights, there is a sound of clinking glass and a constant murmur of voices as hot jazz flies out from the brightly lighted blue and silver section against the far wall of the room. This is Club 777.

Club 777 was founded about five years ago in a Nova Scotian hotel to satisfy the need for live jazz in this area. After a few years of wandering, the club finally settled at the present location—777 Barrington St. Not only does the Club supply live jazz for the rabid fans in Halifax, but it also supplies an outlet for local talent and thus nurtures our local jazz life.

Some students have not yet been initiated to jazz. For these students, the only way to find out what jazz is like is to attend one of the Club's jam sessions, which are held each Sunday evening, and to discover a new world. They will note that jazz consists of harmonious improvisation, where each musician plays with independence within the general framework of the musical selection. If you don't understand jazz after attending a jam session, don't ask anyone what it is. Bob Oxley, President of 777, and who is also an announcer at CHNS, says that anyone who has to ask what jazz is will never know what it is.

The club that sponsors this jazz is a non-profit organization. However, there is a small fee for members to help make improvements for the musicians and the audience. The weekly fee is 75c, but with a NFCUS card it is only 50c. Eventually, the club hopes to have loudspeakers, a hi-fi play back machine, and other facilities that will increase the enjoyment of all.

The President of the Club has suggested that, if there are enough jazz fans at Dalhousie, a campus appreciation club might be set up. This would allow all interested parties to assemble periodically to listen to recorded jazz. Such a club would help to satisfy the inner cravings of many jazz addicts.

The members of Club 777 feel that their club sponsors a jazz life of high quality in Halifax. They point with pride to one of their “graduates”, Warren Chaisson, who now plays with the George Shearing Quintet. Besides, they find a lot of personal pleasure out of their membership in the club.

If you are interested, or if you are merely curious, don't forget to drop in on Sunday evening and see for yourself what fun is the wonderful world of live jazz.

**RINK
CANTEN
TO OPEN**

DAL SPORTS

MT. A. WINS TROPHY

The Dal ground hockey squad put up a good fight Friday defending their Maritime championship but, unfortunately, the Joy Taylor coached team from Mount A was too much for them and they went down to defeat 3-1.

In the first half Dal valiently kept the Mount Allison team back and the score was 1-0 at half time. Dal defense was feeling the loss of fullback Jean Bremner—out with the 48-hour flu. Karen Price played a stand-out game breaking up the Mount A attack time and again.

Best Game

Penny Bennett, Dalhousie's rookie goalie, played her best game of the season, making some terrific saves by kicking the ball out of the striking circle.

Gail Rose, a Mount A inner, scored the lone goal in the first half and Harriet Campbell and Jean Slade played well on defense for the visitors.

Dal put on a drive in the second half and inner Jane Williams scored the one Dalhousie goal. Dal seemed to be more coordinated in the second half but they could not contain forwards Abby Brown and Gail Rose who both scored goals.

Wing Helen Horne and halfbacks Anne Hennessey and Sharon Blackburn all played a good game in the second half. Bobbie Wood, Dal's center forward, was steady as usual and kept the ball well up the field. However, the defense was not strong enough to "feel" our forward

line and Mount A carried the ball down to the Dal end all too frequently.

The play was rough at times and the center forwards for both teams suffered minor injuries. However, the game as a whole was well played and the calibre of ground hockey was the best this season.

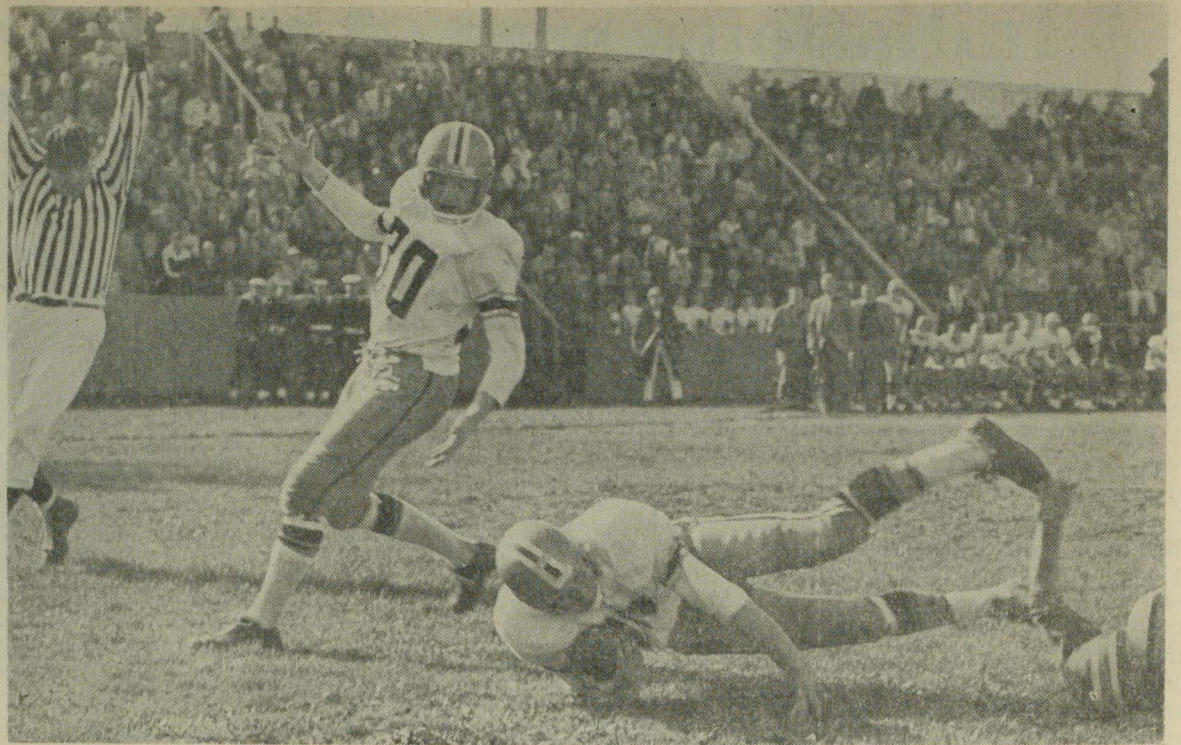
In Second Place

The team is in second place at present and they are travelling to Acadia today to wind up their heavy schedule. Record of games played so far is three wins and two losses in five games. Both losses were to the gold and garnet team.

Line-ups for Friday's game were as follows:

DAL—Liz Cogswell, Jane Williams, Bobbie Wood, Lorraine Lawrence, Ruth Ann Irving, Karen Price, Heather MacIntosh, Anne Hennessey, Donna Curry, Eve Smith, Penny Bennett, Sharon Blackburn, Janet Ritcey and Helen Horne.

MOUNT A—Annabel Thorne, Doralee Humphrey, Abby Brown, Gail Rose, Sally Gurd, Harriet Campbell, Libby McLellan, Mary Fanjoy, Marion French, Jean Slade, Judy Garner, Donna MacKenzie, Kay Fanjoy, Fran Bolton and Wendy Finch-Noyes.



PAYDIRT—Ted Wickwire (10) tumbles over the line to score a Tiger major in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Dartmouth and Don Nicholson (30) looks on as the referee signals the TD.

(Photo by Acker)

TIGERS BOMB FLYERS CORKUM, LOGAN STAR

By BILL RANKIN

Dalhousie University's football Tigers, behind the 27 point output of "Shack man" Pete Corkum, the law student, Dave Logan, trounced the Shearwater Flyers 46-16 for their third win of the Nova Scotia Football League Saturday afternoon at "Little Brooklyn."

Merv Shaw's boys presented an impressive front for three quarters of the game, but in the latter part of the second quarter and the first part of the third quarter Dalhousie started to relax. This, as coach Shaw said in his brief but blunt half time speech, was not the way to beat the boys from Antigonish.

In the fourth quarter, with star halfback Pete Corkum riding the bench, Ted Wickwire, Don Tomes, Dave Logan and Don Nicholson put on an aerial attack which would have dazzled the famed and feared X-Men.

Dalhousie started off with a bang, when Don Nicholson drove through a huge hole off right tackle, and galloped 40 yards for the first TD. Corkum successfully converted.

In the second quarter, the Tigers rolled for a pair of touchdowns and a convert by Corkum, and a six-yard TD sprint by quarterback Wickwire. With two minutes to go, the Dalhousie defense started to hit the doldrums. In the second last play of the half, Lilley passed to Mollett alone in the end zone. The convert attempt was successful and the Bengals left the field sporting a 26-7 lead.

The defense started the ball rolling as end, Pete Wilson and tackle, Sid Oland, broke through on two successive occasions in Dal's fourth quarter splurge to nail Shearwater ball carriers for losses.

The offense took over the ball at the centre stripe. Wickwire tossed to Don Nicholson who reached the Shearwater 25. On the next play it was Wickwire-Logan combination that gave the Bengals another seven points, as Wickwire trotted over for the extra point.

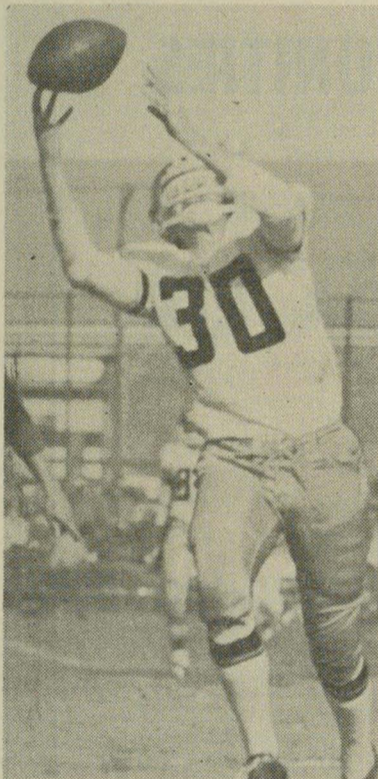
Taking over on their own 30-yard line, Nicholson chugged for 19 yards to the 49. P.E.I. native Brewer Auld then broke through the Shearwater line and was finally stopped at the

Flyers 23. Fullback Brian Noonan took a handoff and drove to the Shearwater one. Wickwire gave Noonan two opportunities to collect six points, but each time the Flyer line remained intact. Still on the one, Wickwire handed the ball to Nicholson who ploughed over for his second TD of the afternoon. Logan converted to make the final count 46-16.

Again it was the offense who received the headlines, but looking at the game one could hardly miss the crisp tackles of the defensive crew. Sid Oland played a brilliant game in his tackle slot, nailing many Shearwater carriers with jarring tackles. Jim Hoogstraten, the team's most improved player, played his usual crisp game at inside linebacker, and intercepted a Flyer pass to put a little frosting on his cake. Eric Parsons, who also intercepted a Shearwater toss, played a good game for Merv Shaw's defensive crew.

Peter Wilson, who played his first NSFL game at "X," is showing great promise and on one occasion nailed Shearwater's Bruce Walker for a five-yard loss. This is one of the few times that Walker had ever been thrown for a loss greater than one yard.

Despite the fact that Merv Shaw is his usual displeased self, the Bengals played a good ball game except for their mental lapse around half time. Dispensing with these lapses this Saturday, and with only one or two fumbles in the Dal backfield, Dalhousie should see their fourth victory registered on the scoreboard this Saturday.



DON NICHOLSON
(Photo by Acker)

Interfac F'ball

Engineers remained the only undefeated team in the league. Monday, Meds clobbered the Dentists 25-0. Meds were led by McGillivray, who scored two touchdowns and a convert.

Tuesday saw Commerce hold Engineers to a 6-6 deadlock. Clements scored the Engineers' touchdown, while Moore accounted for Commerce's six-pointer.

Wednesday the winless Dents took another beating, as A&S shut them out 13-0. After being held scoreless in the first half, A&S struck pay dirt twice as Quigley went 40 yards around left end for one touchdown, while Beaton caught a pass from Murray for the other.

Thursday, Law handed A&S their first loss of the year, 9-6. Dave Matheson took a pitchout and went 75 yards to score for Law. After, Wayne Beaton scored on a pass from Murray, Law scored their final two points on a safety.

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Engineers	2	0	1	18	8	5
Meds	2	1	0	50	6	4
A&S	2	1	0	40	10	4
Law	2	1	0	21	10	4
Comm.	0	1	1	7	27	1
Dents	0	4	0	2	56	0

Class
enchantress!

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Look for the name *Kitten*

DGAC POPULAR

DGAC got off to a smashing start Monday when approximately 80 gals turned up to take a break from any studying that might have been started at that early date, and to get in a little exercise. It was a record turnout for the first DGAC night of the year, and Athletic Director Joanne Fryers and her DGAC executive were pleased with the enthusiasm.

Inter-class competition got under way in volleyball. The Juniors and Sophomores came out on top of their respective matches. Both games were closely contested. Congratulations Repls! for getting your teams out.

The badminton courts were well patronized, with sometimes as many as six playing on one court at the same time. Basketball also came in for its share of attention, as the gals started limbering up their shooting arms.

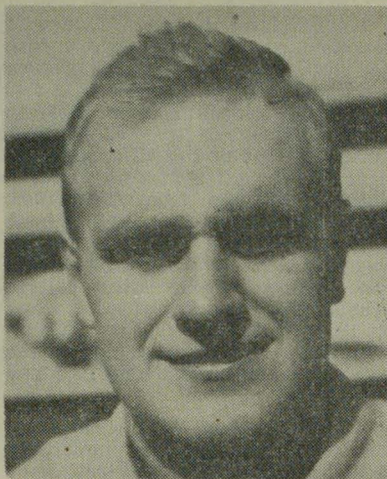
DGAC has something to offer to everyone: there is volleyball, basketball and badminton as before

mentioned, as well as trampoline exercises and archery and swimming and plans are afoot for bowling.

Note the Change in Time:

DGAC starts at 7:00 p.m. every Monday evening, a half hour earlier than last year. Come on out and help your class win the Inter-Class Shield, held presently by the Juniors. Two more weeks of volleyball will be played and then class competition will begin in basketball. Six courts of badminton will be played and at 8:00 and 8:30 basketball takes over.

RETURNING TIGER HOCKEY STARS



GOOG FITZGERALD



FRANK SIM



DAVE GARDNER

—Photos by MacLeod

PUCKSTERS PREPARE

DeWitt Dargie, Director of Athletics at Dalhousie University, announces that training for candidates for position on the 1959-1960 hockey team begins tonight. Dargie is getting his charges in shape early in an effort to retain the League Championship attained last year. The title defense opens November 28 with Acadia Axemen supplying the first obstacle.

The opening practice will be devoted to weight training and films in the Gym. The purpose of the weights is to get the team in top condition and thereby prevent injuries during the season. The hockey players will hit the ice Novem-

ber 3 and from then until the 28th, the pucksters will be put through their paces on the blades.

Defense is Worry

A big rebuilding job stares Dargie in the face. The defenses have worn down and replacements are needed for the blueline and goaltending positions. Claude Brown, best goalie in the league last year, has used his four years of intercollegiate eligibility and will watch the action from the sidelines. This leaves a big gap in the Tiger squad and is the number one headache for Coach Dargie. The second major problem is the de-

fense. Bill MacLeod and Carl Day have gone to Tech and this leaves veteran Dave Gardner and soph Dave Cunningham. Three big, tough and smart defensemen are required to fill out the backline corps.

Forward Picture Bright

On the forward line, John Graham, Walt Fitzgerald, Frank Sim, Eric Parsons and Doug Cudmore form the nucleus around which Dargie will build his offense. These five veterans will be counted on to supply the same scoring punch which brought the Tigers their first league title in 15 years last year.

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We cater to students at all times
"Meals a Specialty"
Joe, Tom and Pop

GIRLS!

Volleyball Practice

—1:30, November 5.

Tournament at Acadia — Exhibition games with high schools and King's. Everyone come out and try for the team!

TRAIN FOR THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

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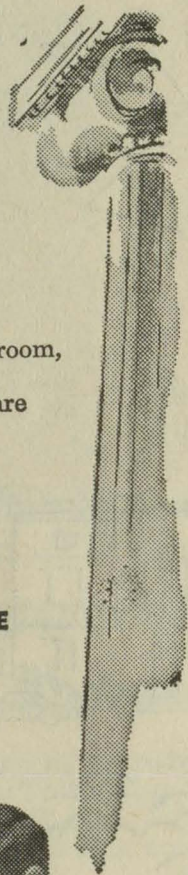
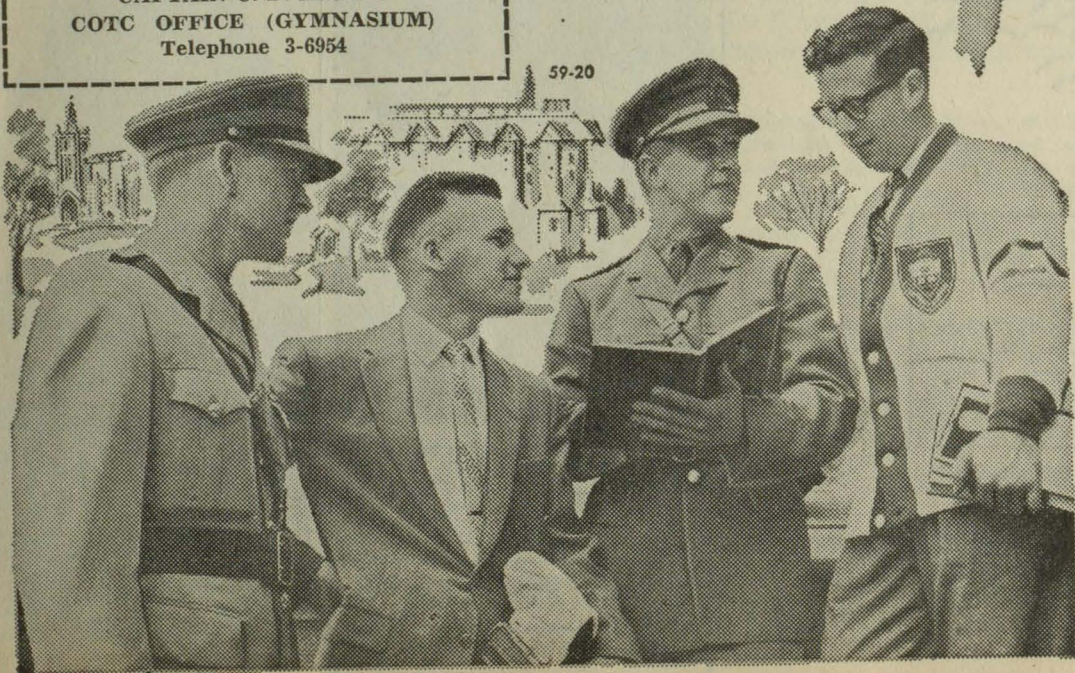
Then, on graduating, you will have not only your chosen professional training, but also the Queen's Commission as a career officer in the Canadian Army with the prestige and many personal advantages it brings.

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59-20



KINGS TIED FOR LEAD

The week of October 19-24 saw King's crack soccer team win all three games it played. Thanks to Rollie "Hat-Trick" Lines and Bob Fowler, the local Collegians convincingly defeated Acadia 3-1, and St. F.X. 2-0, and 4-2.

Monday, October 19, brought the Kingsmen and the Axemen together on King's field. Bermudian Rollie Lines scored a hat trick when he booted 3 goals into the Axemen's net. Paul Bethune, outside right, scored the lone goal for Acadia after receiving a neat pass from centre forward Richard Beazley.

When Kings shutout St. F.X. 2-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at home, it was Lines again who scored first. He was assisted by Tom LeBrun. In addition star inside left tallied one unassisted for the Kingsmen.

In the second match against St. FX on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Antigonish, "Hat-Trick" Lines broke loose again and accounted for three

of the four King's goals. Fowler scored the other goal.

In all of these games, King's strength lay in Bermudians Dick Kempe, Peter Grayston, George Cook and Rollie Lines. Garth Christie, Amherst; Dave Morris, Halifax; and Tom LeBrun, Bridgetown, are also stalwarts among the Kingsmen. Goalie Dave Knickle, Springhill, is very outstanding.

King's and Acadia are now tied for leadership in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer standings. Kings and Acadia have each won three games and lost one game. Altogether however, the local Collegians lead in goals, and have less goals scored against them. King's has scored 9 goals as compared to Acadia's 8. King's had only 4 goals scored against them, whereas Acadia has had 5 scored against them.

King's will meet Dalhousie on Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the first of two scheduled games. The second game is Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.



NICE TRY HEATHER—That's Heather MacIntosh trying to take the ball from Mount A's Doralee Humphrey. Penny Bennett, Dal goalie, comes out to make the save.

Kibitzer's Corner

(continued from page 4)

fraternities is that they have always claimed to be nothing but social organizations. As such, they rightly reserve to themselves the right to choose congenial members.

Most of them are, therefore, so constituted that a small adverse vote in the active body can ruin the chances of a rushing hopeful.

This is a right that neither the SAC or Dr. Claude Bissell have any justification or power to deny.

At best the actions of Toronto's SAC have brought into the open the reluctance of the Canadian chapters of American fraternities to get the bias clauses (express or implied) stricken from their constitutions.

This is a sticky problem, and one which many fraternities will fight out for themselves in the next five years. But it is a fraternity problem, and not the problem of the SAC or President Claude Bissell.

And what is the recommendation of the SAC to President Bissell if not a more flagrantly discriminatory clause than any fraternity bias clause?

With the power the SAC hopes to give him, Dr. Claude Bissell will be able to say: "Either you think

black is white or white is black, or all is grey, as we do, or you will be expelled."

Thousands of Christians who faced the lions in Rome's arenas know discrimination based on what men think can be as cruel as one based on what men look like.

The possible results of the SAC's proposal to President Bissell are more harsh, cruel, and stupidly unfair than one girl weeping because she could not join a sorority.

Letters —

(Continued from Page 4)

Help Put A Yank In The Backfield is completely unfounded as it appears to the reader; and as such it is so narrow minded and small it deserves no comment.

As an after thought, I wonder would the article have appeared had Dal won the particular game. (???)

Ted Flinn
Law 3.

"X" Complains

Sir:

Letters form the future life of any good paper. They are the source of information for the staff and more or less tell if the news is reaching the reader.

This is my little bit in the constructive criticism of several articles in the Oct. 14 issue of the Gazette.

1. "X" is all heart . . . we who are new . . . well, we might excuse the author of this piece of literary work. Could it be possible that this particular writer might be able to read some "back" issues of the "Gazette" or that of the "Xaverian" in order to enlighten him on the true spirit of the Men from Antigonish. They had lots of heart when back in the early 50's their old English rugger team was being rubbed into the ground by the other college teams. They had lots of spirit when in 1954, in their first year of Canadian football, they struggled to the finals and took their defeat like true sports.

Who performed the operation on the Dal Tiger to give him new heart . . . I can recall reading last year's issues of the "Gazette" wherein the sport's editor was painfully calling on the members of your varsity football team "to come out for practice."

2. "How did we get into the New England Conference?" . . . Surely any native Nova Scotian will admit that since the advent of football in this province, we have not been able to develop the calibre of players necessary to play in the league. Here again it may well be the case of the boys from Antigonish "know how to

Opportunity Knocks Students Hard of Hearing

by VIVIEN BONIUUK

Opportunity could not only knock at the door for Dalhousie students—it could practically bang the ruddy thing in—but to the tone-deaf Dalhousian, steeped and wallowing in his apathy, bemoaning the boring fate in store, the sound would make very faint impression.

Perhaps not a cause for total despair, it might be understandable, since it happens elsewhere, and we can ascribe it to that reliable old scapegoat—human nature. Countless chances for obtaining jobs, scholarships, exchange deals, etc., bypass the student life, and here we sit complaining that this isn't 'living', yet not having the gumption to do anything about it.

3. . . . call it what you may . . . guts or heart or spirit . . . but that is what the "Blue and White" has and showed itself when they marched into the Dal rink on the glorious "Munro Night" and retained their hockey title last spring.

In closing . . . "X" certainly tied a knot in the Tigers tail and more or less showed the fans that you shouldn't send a "pussy" into the wild forest in search of food.

"Why is it the ranks always try to cut the top men down to their size by one way or another?" When you hit a wall on the football field something has to give and the history books show that the Dal ball-carriers couldn't stand the "gaff."

Thank you for your time and keep the news rolling . . .

Yours sincerely,
Stephen G. Muise,
"X" Class of '54.

John Poopdnik, so why don't you take advantage of that opportunity which would give you a scholarship to the University of Outer Mongolia—with free one-way ticket, and all expenses paid already? Nobody will come tapping you on the shoulder at University, and drop a gift horse in your lap—let's face it, friend—you've got to seek for yourself, just like it is out in the cruel, cold world where life consists of making a living.

The moral of the story is—we get so tied up and involved in the old rigamarole—worrying so hard about passing our courses, we never seem to get anything out of them, or any of the opportunities at hand—we leave university with a very thin veneer of polish hiding the total inadequacy of our knowledge and experience to face life.

As Horace — that first beatnik — said, "carpe diem", so we say—let's rebel, man! But before you rebel you might want something to eat. Why not drop up and see Mr. Bech, your student placement officer in the Arts Building. He may have a future for you.

Anglicans and Sacraments

CANTERBURY, THE ANGLICAN CHURCH ON THE CAMPUS, is presently engaged in a Study Series on the Sacraments. Last Sunday, Father Lennerton of Dartmouth, spoke to the group on the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation. His talk was preceded by a short study session revolving around this topic. Afterward, the University students and student nurses present chatted informally over coffee and cookies. These study sessions are held in the Hall of All Saints' Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

CANTERBURY holds to the conviction that in order to be a true part of the Church, we cannot exist in isolation, but must be in active Communion with the Church and its members. For this reason Corporate Communion are held weekly in the King's College Chapel at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. The Corporate Communion are very important in that through them, we receive grace, courage, and fortitude to face the responsibilities of University life, and we unite in fellowship and prayer for the Mission of the Church on the Campus.



A fascinated (?) audience at the West Indian Party watches John Wright do his own feverish, uninhibited version of the Limbo.

Evangelists and Scriptures

A short meeting of all students interested in forming a Prayer and Bible Study Group in the West Common Room on Wednesday, November 4, at 1:05 p.m.

The new group will be Evangelical and Inter-denomination, upholding the full inspiration inerrancy and authority of the holy scriptures.

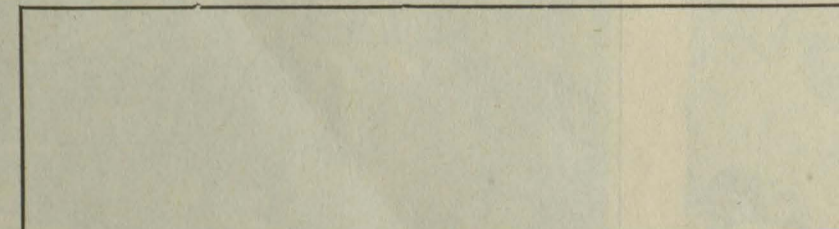


"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Meeting Foreign Students Association, November 1, 2:30 p.m. in the East Common Room. All are Welcome.



Bell employment representatives will be on campus to interview



Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment—and be sure to ask for informative booklets

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