

LAW BALL

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

LORD NELSON

DON WARNER

NO CORSAGES

DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

BUTSIE'S

DANCE

IN THE GYM

FRIDAY 9-1

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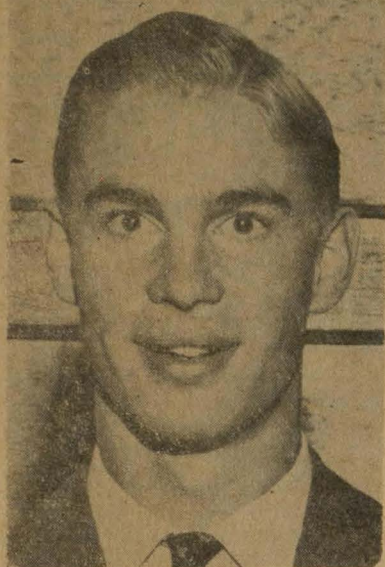
Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 17, 1956

No. 3



ANNE RAYWORTH
(Photo by Thomas)



TONY NICHOLS
(Photo by Thomas)

Rayworth And Nichols Are Elected To Campus Posts

Elections to fill two vacancies in the administration of student affairs were held last Thursday. Janet Sinclair, sophomore representative on the Council, was chairman of the By-Election Committee.

The position of Junior Boy on the Students' Council was filled when Tony Nichols was chosen by acclamation to represent the Arts and Science Society along with the other representatives elected last spring.

Anne Rayworth, chairman of the Publicity Committee for the past two years, was elected to the Vice-Presidency of the DGAC. Anne, who has been active in various phases of campus doings, hopes to graduate this spring with an Arts degree.

Leads Selected For "Pirates"

More male bodies are needed in "Pirates of Penzance", Jimmy Holland of the DGDS has announced. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be offered to the Dalhousie audience on Thursday, Friday and Saturday — February 21, 22 and 23 of 1957. Rehearsals have been underway since classes resumed with the result that the casting of important roles have been completed.

Cast for the female lead will be Ann Ellen Garvoek as Mabel; she will appear opposite Bud Kimball as the Pirate king. Others in the cast are Ian MacLean as Samuel, Gordon McMurty as Frederick, Bob Waterman as the Sergeant of Police and Bernadine Melanson as Ruth. Janet Wood and Jane Griffin will alternate with the role of Edith, playing it on alternate nights. Featured as Kate will be Carol Taylor while Barb Ross will play Isabel and Jim Holland will play Major General Stanley.

More people are needed in the orchestra, the rehearsals of which are taking place on Saturday nights from 6:30 to 8:30. The production has been drafted by Graham Day.

In the field of Radio, the DGDS is planning a group of 15-minute radio programmes on CHNS weekly. They are slated to begin during the first week in November. Soloists and the Chorus will be featured and anyone who is interested is invited to participate in the shows. As yet the exact hours of the show are not certain but they will be announced in the near future.

Hit Snags In Forming Band

The recent talk of organizing a Dalhousie Brass Band is beginning to come to life. Some interest is being shown, but not enough to get the band on its feet.

About twenty players have offered their services. However, there are three big obstacles which must be overcome before any real progress can be made. Firstly the band needs more players and instruments. Also the band is lacking a most essential thing — a leader. Thirdly the band has no music but the outlook here is promising.

If and when the band makes its first appearance on the football field it will doubtless stimulate the enthusiasm of the spectators. Obviously, before this happens there must be a leader found. Any person who has had previous experience in directing or organizing a band is asked to contact Bob Weld at 3-5377.

DAL AND KING'S DELEGATES REPORT ON RECENT WUSC, NFCUS MEETINGS

WUSC

Over the Thanksgiving weekend delegates from twenty-two universities gathered at the University of Montreal for the 11th Annual Assembly of the World University Service of Canada.

One of the highlights of the three day session was the proposal to look into the feasibility and practicality of inviting a delegation of Russian students and faculty members to visit Canada. The Administrative Council, consisting of six students and six faculty members, under the chairmanship of Dr. Morgan of the University of Toronto, will investigate the matter and report their findings to next year's assembly.

Other topics discussed during the sessions were next year's WUS study tours and seminar to be held in the Gold Coast, the Canadian Seminar and the WUS international programme.

NFCUS

The colours of the Nova Scotia tartan characterized the Dalhousie and King's delegations to the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Student leaders from across Canada, gathered at Sir George Williams College in Montreal last week, quickly grew to recognize caps and ties worn at the first meetings. Ken Mounce, council president, headed the Dal delegation of Allan O'Brien, NFCUS Chairman, Dennis Madden, Lew Matheson, Pat Fownes, Eliza-

REGISTRATION 1527

Dal Train To St. F. X. Game

The Dalcom shareholders are working feverishly on a project completely new to them—the Commerce Company is organizing a Dalhousie Special C.N.R. train to St. Francis Xavier for the football clash between the Tigers and the X-Men on Saturday, October 27. It is expected that at least three hundred Dal students and alumni will be on board when the train leaves at approximately eight thirty a.m. that morning. Les Karagianis has been appointed as chairman of the undertaking and permission has been obtained from Dr. Kerr. It is reported that the majority of the Students' Council is also behind the plan and now the wheels are in motion to make the trip a resounding success. The return trip will cost a mere five dollars. The train will arrive in plenty of time for the game and will not leave the Cathedral town until approximately eight p.m. thus allowing lots of time for eating, etc.

Members of the Comm. Co. are supplied with tickets and any further information for the trip. Though the football team has as yet failed to win a game, this is the opportunity for the student body to show that we are still behind them.

Besides planning the big train trip to St. F.X. the Commerce Company discussed several other business items at their regular meeting held last Thursday. A representative has been appointed to work with Bob Weld in setting up a Dal band. The executive also obtained permission to draw up a brief concerning a new Advertising Bureau which they will present to the Students' Council, after having it reviewed by the Society as a whole.

The Comm. Society is inviting speakers from various companies to address members of the Society. Executives from Canada Packers and the Civil Service Commission head the list for this year.

Highest Enrolment Since Departure of Veterans

With a total of 1,527 students attending classes, Dalhousie University has the highest enrolment since 1950 when, with many student veterans still in the university, the enrolment figure was 1,533, according to President A. E. Kerr.

Registration this year, has increased by 82 from last year's figure of 1,465 and reflects a steady increase which Dalhousie, in common with other universities, must expect during the next ten years. The large increase in the enrolment now being felt in common schools and high schools will make itself felt increasingly in the universities and our deans and heads of departments at Dalhousie are working on plans to meet the demands which Dalhousie may expect to face.

Today's enrolment figure may be seen in better perspective when it is recalled that, prior to World War II, registration at Dalhousie was less than 900 and today's figure would be still higher were we able to admit all those who wish to come to Dalhousie. In re-

cent years, registration in Medicine Dentistry has been limited by the physical accommodation available. It is hoped to provide facilities for more students in all of these schools. The new building now under construction for the Faculty of Dentistry will enable us to double our enrolment in that field and also permit an increased registration in Medicine.

Details of this year's registration are as follows:

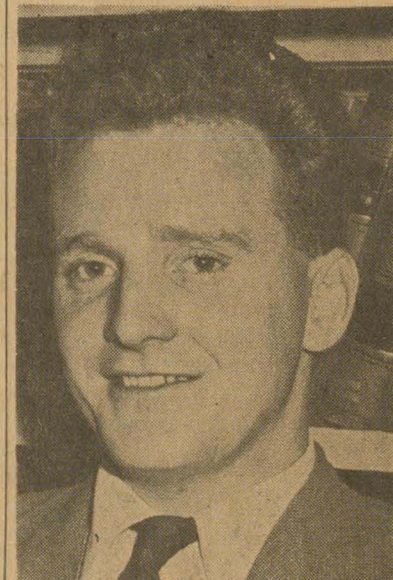
COURSE	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Arts	116	141	258
Science	206	76	282
B.Sc. in Eng.	44	0	44
B.Sc. in Eng. Phys.	9	0	9
B.Sc. (Pharmacy)	3	1	4
B.Sc. (Nursing Sc.)	0	19	19
B. Commerce	115	5	120
B. Education	9	15	24
B. Music	0	1	1
Eng. Diploma	118	1	119
Pharm. Diploma	25	3	28
Edu. Diploma	0	3	3
Pub. Health Nurs.	0	18	18
Nurs., Teach., and Supervision	0	6	6
Occasion & Special Students	17	22	39
Law	172	12	184
Medicine	255	18	273
Dentistry	45	2	47
Graduate Studies	32	18	50

Dal Receives M.I.D.L. Trophy From Ch'town

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, played host to Fran Stanfield and Ted Reagh at the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference October 7. The highlight of the Conference for Dal was their acceptance of a Trophy for last year's championship. All Maritime colleges were in attendance except U.N.B.

Dalhousie delivered Dave Peel's report of the Dominion finals along with the suggestion that in the future regional debates be held earlier so as to allow sufficient time to prepare for the finals. Later, Dal moved a policy resolution that courtesy required all colleges to submit the names of minor teams members to each other. This was unanimously accepted.

M.I.D.L. will not be sponsoring a Mock Parliament this year, however they are looking forward to radio debates.



PROF. A. FOOTE

Dal Grad Is New Law Prof.

The Dalhousie Law School has added Arthur Lloyd Foote as a part time instructor in Conflict of Law. From New Glasgow, Mr. Foote received both his B.A. and his LL.B. degrees from Dalhousie.

Entering Law School in the fall of 1951, he was the recipient of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Scholarship for the highest average in second year Law, the University Medal for third year Law, the Carswell Prize for the highest average in the final year of Law, the Stuart Clarke Lane Memorial Prize in Administrative Law, and the Canada Law Book Company Prize in Procedure.

In his graduating year he found the time to assist in teaching Law. Following graduation, Mr. Foote was awarded the Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholarship for further study at Oxford, and he obtained his Bc.L. from there this year.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper
Member of Canadian University Press
Published at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
Editor-in-Chief: David Peel

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Peter Bennett

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Caroline Davies
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Joan Millar
Alan Fleming
Photography
Campus Photography
Department
David Thomas

Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

ent from twenty-two member universities, with observers from several more.

"It is good to see", said Peter Martin, the retiring president of the Federation, "that at last student councils have realized that it is they, and not the NFCUS committees, that should be represented here."

The major efforts of the national union will be directed toward obtaining more scholarship aid for students. This year the campaign will include industry as well as government.

Internationally, King's College has been mandated to try to arrange a tour of the West Indies for Canadian students. The project, tentatively scheduled for next summer, arose from the invitation of P. J. Patterson of the University College of the West Indies, an observer at the conference.

A change in voting and fee structure has also gone into effect, after heated debate in the commission sessions. Larger universities will receive votes on a more equitable level in the plenary sessions of future conferences, while fees will take a slight drop as university enrollment figures go up. Dalhousie will likely receive three votes next year, while the fees will be a few dollars less. The University of Toronto, Canada's largest, will have five votes and an average fee of about 40 cents per student, instead of one vote and 50 cents as last year.

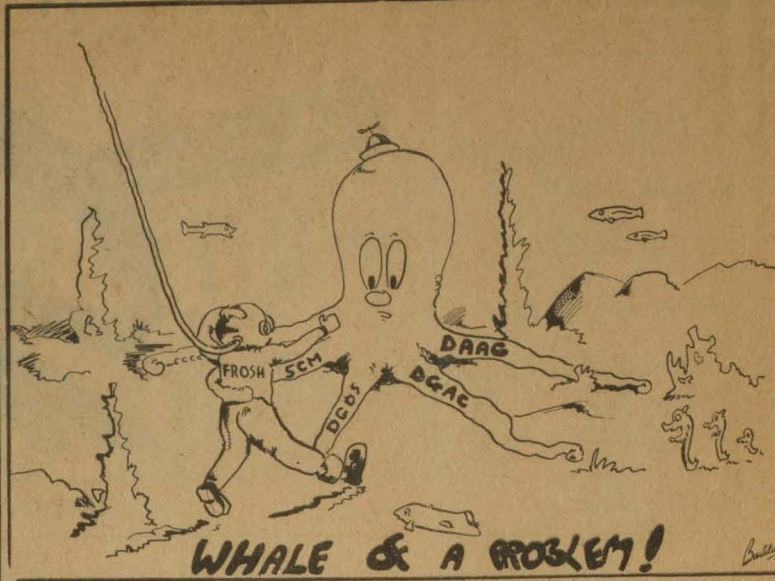
The Georgian Trophy, for outstanding contribution to the National Federation, was awarded to the University of Saskatchewan. Last year the trophy was held by Dalhousie. Saskatchewan also copped the Corpuscule Cup from Mount A., and achieves the reputation of being the bloodiest campus in Canada. The Cup is presented annually to the winner of the inter-university blood drive for the Red Cross.

A symposium discussion, an innovation at this year's conference, proved most successful. The topic was "The Role of French Canada in Canada's Future" and the principal guest speaker was Prof. Mason Wade of the University of Rochester. The seminar resulted in plans for two days of such discussions, satisfying the request of almost all delegates, at next year's conference. Next fall's meeting will likely be held at Laval University in Quebec City.

The Dalhousie committee accepted a mandate to review and revise the constitution and by-laws, and legislation of the Federation. The conference felt a need for modern legislative form and language to establish clarity, and Dal's lawyers offered to do the job.

Delegates to the conference felt that in the past the Federation had spread its efforts too widely and accomplished too little. To solve this problem, much of the work previously done by the national executive and office was mandated to individual universities. For example, the art, short story, photography and Corpuscule Cup competitions will all be run by local committees. The national office will concentrate on the scholarship campaign, which it expects to enlarge this year, a plan to establish an endowment fund for the

(Continued on Page 5)



Lost Underwater? Call for Jane Russell

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Office of the Mayor
Halifax, Nova Scotia.
12th October, 1956.

christ and friend might be very comfortably put up in one of your many fraternity houses?

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Dear Sir:

I have read your editorial on Mr. Gilchrist's letter, and your idle wail of frustration what you can do about it. Should you see me as Mayor, armed with placards "Don't bother, Mr. Editor. I can't help you with the barber on Buckingham Stret, nor with the hotels or apartments that denied shelter to Mr. Gilchrist and friend.

What I can do is urge upon you there's room for constructive thinking and action that can be taken, that if there were, for example, some coloured men or women serving the thousands of customers who use our leading department stores or have business with our leading newspapers, the basis of this prejudice might tend to disappear, for it is lack of familiarity that leads the barber to this kind of thinking. And you might well challenge me why we haven't any coloured men or women in City Hall or on the Police or Fire Department.

Examine too, Mr. Editor, along with the proud array of persons listed on your editorial staff, the mote in your own university eye. Would it be a cruel joke if I were to suggest that Mr. Gil-

The trials of the negro are not unknown to me. We have more coloured people in Nova Scotia than the other Provinces of Canada put together. Except for a few handfuls, the men reach their employment peak if they become porters, the women as domestics. That situation is changing, but not very fast.

The City gives a good grant to your University, and you play an important role in our City's affairs.

I'm interested in you, and in the problem that hit you so brutally. I'm leaving town tomorrow, but I welcome an interview with you on my return. I hope you mean business.

Yours very truly,
L. A. KITZ, LL.B. '38
Mayor.

The editorial to which the mayor refers, entitled "This Couldn't Happen Here," was not aimed at the City as such, but at all people who practice racial discrimination, whether in or out of our university. The particular case prompted comment on the situation existing in the city. The editorial also received public attention over Radio Station CJCH. The meeting with the mayor will be arranged as soon as possible; perhaps, if enough responsible persons are interested, some action will be taken, and our wail may no longer be either idle or one of frustration.—EDITOR.

A National Paper— At Last!

During the past week, students at most universities in Canada received copies of "Canadian University Post." There have been criticisms of it from many quarters, some of them justified, some of them good, and some of them bad.

Also during the past week, we received a letter from the "McGill Daily" telling us why that paper will not support the "Post," and calling it "a real threat to the existence of every college newspaper." The letter explains that the "Daily" fears it will lose all its advertising to the national paper and will be unable to expand or perhaps, to publish, in the future.

We are in favour of "The Canadian University Post." Perhaps we are a bit sorry that a commercial firm has undertaken the publication of this paper when it should have been done by the students themselves, but it fills a long-felt need of Canadian collegians.

There is an organization in Canada supremely qualified to publish such a national newspaper at the student level. It is the Canadian University Press. It has often been urged to undertake a national paper, but has never produced anything along those lines. The National Federation of Canadian University Students, perhaps tired of the attitude of CUP, was planning this summer to publish a trial issue of a national tabloid, long overdue. When it learned of the "Post," NFCUS abandoned its plans in favor of the more definite publication.

The McGill objection may have some truth in it, but their conclusion is unfounded. Local advertisers will always remain with the local papers, and national advertisers will realize the necessity of covering the market among students, whose main interest lies in local university events.

"The Canadian University Post" fills a need that has existed for too many years on Canadian campuses. We may never agree with what it says; it may prove a danger to our revenue; it may fail; but we wish it every success.

Student Government Wakes Up

This is about NFCUS—a new NFCUS. Perhaps you, like many students across the country, thought that there was no change possible in the National Federation of Canadian University Students. But there is something new in the organization, something that puts it on the brink of doing great things.

The 20th annual conference of the Federation, held last week, was perhaps the best in its history. The reason was obvious. Nearly every member university was represented by the president of its student council. Student government in Canada seems at last to have realized the fact that it forms the National Federation; and that without the active participation of local student councils the Federation will continue to be as weak and ineffective as it has been in the past.

The Federation is not a separate entity, something apart from the student government on each campus. It is a parliament and civil service combined, where views can be expressed and programs of action carried out. Once the students of Canada realize this, and their leaders appear to be aware of it now, the Federation can become what its name says it is.

A spirit of intelligence and good will prevailed at the conference. Council presidents from Toronto, from UBC, from Dalhousie and from most universities had their ideas on what was wrong, but most important, they all realized what was right, and how necessary the Federation really is. There was a new enthusiasm at the end of the meetings.

This new attitude is due to many factors, but if any one person can be singled out for the part he played in building it, he is Peter Martin. No tribute to his work can be better phrased than the standing ovation he received from the delegates as he retired from the presidency. We echo it here.

For the first time, the conference passed statements of policy. This is, perhaps, a symbol of its adulthood. The subjects are not unimportant (they are higher education, colonialism, bilingualism, and racial discrimination in the educational community) but the most significant fact is that the student leaders of Canada took time from their worries over details to discuss matters of other than practical urgency.

The National Federation is solid in its own house at last. There are new members joining. There is a new spirit of co-operation, coupled with a realization of the necessity for such a national organization. The new president, Gabriel Gagnon, has taken over at a moment of great promise. We wish him success, and pledge him our support, in fulfilling it.



DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

Founded 1818

Offers exceptional opportunities for students, in Arts, Science and the professions.
Entrance scholarships available on the basis of educational attainments.
Special emphasis on student health and a well-regulated programme of athletics and recreation.

Courses Leading to Degrees in:
Arts, Science, Commerce, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Music, Education, Nursing Science.

Courses Leading to Diplomas in:
Engineering, Education, Music, Nursing, (Public Health, Teaching and Administration).

Honour Courses in Many Fields
The Faculty of Graduate Studies offers courses leading to the degrees of M.A., M.Sc., L.L.M., and Ph.D., in Biological Sciences.

Teaching Fellowships
A numbers of Teaching Fellowships of value of \$450 and \$750 per annum are available in the Faculty of Graduate studies.

EXCELLENT RESIDENCE ACCOMMODATION FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

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write

THE REGISTRAR — DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
HALIFAX, N. S.

ARE YOU HERE?

ADDRESSES or PHONE NUMBERS of the following are required immediately. YOU are delaying the Students' Directory.

Alfonzo, Manuel; Allen, Donald; Allen, George; Anderson, Albert; Avis, Gerald; Bauditz, Horst; Baxter, Charles; Baxter, Walter; Beattie, Alan; Bell, Adam; Berry, Gerald; Bogle, John; Bridger, Spencer; Brown, Charles; Buchanan, John; Buckler, Lawrence; Burke, David; Bustard, Victor.

Campbell, David; Catanute, Nicholas; Clark, Marvin; Clark, Ronald; Chapleau, Jefferson; Chartier, Mercedes; Churchill, Margaret; Coady, Hugh; Connors, Carlin; Curran, Patrick; Danso, Dappah; Davis, Harold; Dionne, Robert; Eadon, J. F.; Eaton, Paul; Elliott, David; Evonic, Ivan.

Faulds, James; Fenton, Myron; Fortune, William; Fraser, Gordon; Freeman, Frank; Gallant, Joseph; Gilchrist, Helen; Gillis, Wilfred; Gogan, James; Godine, Lois; Gourley, Carlisle; Graves, Iona; Green, Bernard; Greenlaw, R. K.; Gruchy, David; Haines, Gerald; Hall, Donald; Harnett, Josephine; Hebb, Melbourne; Heighton, Vincent; Hennessy, Robert; Hickman, John; Hill, John; Ibrahim, Talim; Jack, Ronald; Johnson, Doreen; Joselson, Gerald.

Kamachi, Yoshihiro; Kemp, Richard; King, Charles; Kinney, Ross; Knight, Edwin; Lake, Cuthwin; Land, Enid; Layden, Murray; Lewis, Ronald; Lipitz, Tevia; Lisson, Russell; Lush, Norman; McCarron, Edward; MacDonald, Lewis; MacIsaac, Stephen; MacKeigan, Wallace; MacKinnon, William; McLeese, Ruth; MacLeod, Robert; McPhail, John.

Mahar, J.; Margison, Edwin; Margison, Malcolm; Martin, Joseph; Matchett, B. R. L.; Matthews, Robert; Mayall, Elizabeth; Meren, John; Milvain, Robert; Moorehead, Kenneth; Moores, William; Murphy, Ronald; Naikauskas, Narine; Toolis, Nicholas; Eric; Nickerson, Ronald; Pappas, Deno; Parker, Sheila; Patton, Robert; Pook, Walton; Pratt, Henry; Regan, Gerald; Sebastian, C.; Shapleigh, David; Sheehan, William; Sigsworth, D.; Sim, Andrew; Stanford, Samuel; Steinberg, Barry; Stephen, Malcolm; Sutherland, H.

Tasovac, Steven; Warren, Kenneth; Wedge, Richard; Wills, David; Wolfe, Elizabeth; Yarn, James.

YMCA Offers Newman Club Student Much Mission

The Y.M.C.A., located on South Park St. in Halifax, offers much to college students.

A student receives first and foremost fellowship. Clubs for young men, such as Phalanx, (ages 18 to 24) promote service projects for the welfare of underprivileged citizens of the community. Phalanx meets weekly, Tuesday evenings.

Enjoying yourself in a Christian atmosphere is the Y.M.C.A.'s aim. Countless interests can be developed in the new and fully equipped "Y".

For those who are athletically minded all manner of sports are provided. In fact the athletic program ranges from square dancing to ju jitsu.

On the social side the Halifax Y.M.C.A. is second to none. Its facilities are available to members at all times. These include lounges, canteen, lunch counter, music room and club rooms, bowling, photography, Saturday night dances sponsored by the Y's men, oil painting, and hobbies are but a few of the activities found at the "Y".

The co-ed, too, is not left out of the picture. She is welcomed for swimming, the So-ed club, badminton, bridge, and square dancing. Any students interested in further information may phone the General Secretary at 2-6437.

The Annual Mission of the Dalhousie-Nova Scotia Technical College Newman Club will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week it was announced by the President, Dennis Madden at a meeting on Sunday night. As this is one of the biggest and most important events staged by the club, it is urged that every Catholic student at Dal attend. Mass will be celebrated each morning at the Convent of the Sacred Heart on Spring Garden Road at 8 a.m. As there will be no sermon following Mass, there should be plenty of time for every one to make their 9 a.m. classes. The evening services will also take place at the Convent from 7 to 8 o'clock. A Jesuit father will give the Mission.

On Sunday morning, the Mass for the close of the Mission will be at 9 a.m. at the Convent. Afterwards, a Communion Breakfast will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The guest speaker has not yet been announced. The breakfast will cost 75c.

All Catholic students, even though they may not be members are invited to attend all the services, do make an effort to appear as often as you can. Remember it starts tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent.

Sodales To Begin Active Programme

Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Club, has announced extensive plans for the coming college year. President Hugh Coady, assisted by Vice-President Fran Stanfield and Secretary Treasurer Ted Reagh, said yesterday that three intercollegiate debates this year. Dal will debate against St. Dunstan's, Acadia and King's. Two of the debates will be held away from Halifax. The executive also stated that those who wish to participate in Inter-Fac Debating will be able to sign the lists which will be posted next week.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Written examinations for the Civil Service positions of Foreign Service Officer, Trade Commissioner, Finance Officer, Junior Administrative Officer, and Personnel Officer will be held at Dalhousie on November 30 and December 1.

Two representatives of the public service, it is learned, will visit Dalhousie before the examinations to acquaint students with the opportunity for careers in various government positions.

G. A. Blackburn, Assistant Director, Planning and Development, Civil Service Commission, will be on the campus on Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30. Mr. Blackburn will address a Commerce Company meeting at noon on Tuesday, October 30, when any interested students, regardless of faculty, are invited to attend.

On Friday, November 2, A. J. Andrew, Head of the Information Division, Department of External Affairs, will give a talk on the work of Foreign Service Officers. Mr. Andrew, also, will speak as the guest of the Commerce Company. Both meetings will be held in Room 44, Arts and Administration Building.

University To Benefit

The Aluminum Co. of Canada has announced the establishment of five additional undergraduate scholarships at Canadian universities. The scholarships will be granted annually to a student in either of the final two years of undergraduate studies at each of five Canadian universities — Dalhousie, Acadia, McGill, McMaster, and the University of British Columbia, in a faculty specializing in subjects related to aluminum industry. The scholarships will be awarded by the universities on the basis of financial need, character and ability. Each will have a total value of \$600 annually, with \$400 going to the student and \$200 to the university.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has extended its grant to develop a department of graduate and post-graduate medicine with a full-time director. The new appropriation by the Foundation of \$50,000 will mean a contribution of \$10,000 a year for five years.

List Proposed Point System

Council Committee, headed by Graham Mitchell, has considered the Point Revision carefully and has drawn up the following up-to-date list. The campus will vote on this revised list in the forthcoming Referendum.

Sec. 5. Point values may be awarded up to the maximum as undernoted:

COUNCIL OF STUDENTS	
President	100
Vice-President	50
NFCUS Chairman	40
Members	30
Non-council members of Council committees (per person per committee)	10
Student Directory Editor	25

D.A.A.C.	
President	70
Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	20
Mgrs. Major Sports (without asst.)	25
(with asst.)	15
Assistant	10
Swimming Manager	15
Minor Sports Managers	10
Interfac League Managers	10
Managing Committee	15
Players—Major Sports	25
Players—Minor Sports	15
Swimmers	20

D.G.A.C.	
President	60
Vice-President	15
Secretary-Treasurer	25
Class Representatives	5
Managers—	
Ping-Pong	5
Tennis	7
Archery, Badminton, Volleyball	10
Swimming	15
Ground Hockey, Basketball—	
Without asst.	25
With asst.	15
Assistant	10
Players—	
Basketball, Ground Hockey	25
Swimming	20
Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball	15
Archery and Ping-Pong if represent-Dal in a Tourney	10

D.G.D.S.	
President	70
Vice-President	25
Secretary	30
Business Manager	35
Ex-Officio Member	15
Stage Manager	40
Costume Manager	10
Makeup Manager (per show)	2-5
Property Manager (per show)	8
Maximum—25	
Advertising Manager (per show)	5
maximum—20	
Student Dramatic Director (per show)	25
maximum—50	
Prompter (per show)	5-10
Student Musical Director (paid position)	25
Stage Crew (max. for show)	25
Asst. to a Manager (per show)	2-5

PLAYS	
Leads	17
Minor roles	12
REVUE	
Skit performers — 3 per skit — 15 maximum	
Members of Revue (choreographer, solo singers and dancers, chorus line, chorus, etc.)	10

OPERETTA	
Major Role	20
Minor Role	15
Chorus	15
Orchestra	17
Pianist	20

GAZETTE	
Editor	60
If co-editors	each 40
Editorial Executive	35
Heads of Circulation, Typing, Cartoons, Photography	25
Reporters, Writers, Columnists, Circulation, Proof Readers, Typists, Cartoonists, Photographers	29

PHAROS	
Editor	50
Co-editors	35
Graduate Editor	30
If two	25
Undergraduate Editor	20
If two	15
Sports Editor (boys)	20
If two	15
Sports Editor (girls)	15
If two	10
Campus Life Editors	20
Photographer (not if paid)	25

PUBLICITY	
Director	30
Members	20
Cheerleaders	10
Band	12
Director (if not paid)	25

DELTA GAMMA	
President	30
Vice-President	15
Secretary-Treasurer	15
Class Representatives	5
Dramatic Manager	10
Debating Manager	10
Social Manager—City	5
Social Manager—Hall	5
Scrapbook	7

SODALES	
President	35
Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	15
Intercollegiate Debate	15
Inter-fac per debate	3
Maximum for year	12

News Briefs

Dal students in general and the men from Forrest in particular will be interested to hear that Dr. N. G. B. McLetchie has been appointed to the nominating committee for the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology. Dr. McLetchie, who left Dalhousie last Spring was formerly Provincial Pathologist in Halifax.

Alex Farrell, former student at King's and a familiar figure on the campus for the past three years, sailed Sunday for the University of Munich to continue his studies of German literature and history.

University officials have some news which will interest many Dalhousians. A joint committee of the Board of Governors and the Senate is examining Extension Affairs. Also the question of a Summer School has been referred to the Faculty of Arts and Science for further study.

The Physics Department has received a grant of ten thousand dollars for the purchase of a liquid air machine.

There are possibilities that a Dalhousie Alumni Club will be formed in Montreal. Gordie McConnell, council president three years ago, has been reported in touch with Fred Ogilvie and Richard Brookfield, who are also in that city, and there appear to be other interested parties. Any readers knowing of other grads in Canada's largest city are asked to put them in touch with Fred at 1100 Allard Street, phone TRenmore 4616.

Anyone wishing to have posters made for their meetings please contact Anne Rayworth at 2-2958. The following societies are entitled to have posters made: Arts and Science Society, Class Meetings, D.G.A.C., D.A.A.C., Students Council, Gazette, Pharos, D.G.D.S., Delta Gamma, Sodales, WUSC, NFCUS.

Dr. Ian MacKenzie, presently Consultant General for the West Cumberland Hospital in England, was a visitor to Dalhousie last week. Accompanied by Dean Stewart, he made a thorough tour of the Med School, inspecting the facilities. Dr. MacKenzie has been a Fellow in the department of Surgery at the University of Edinburgh and at the University of Durham.

FOUND? In the Physics I Room, anyone finding a lady's tan leather bag and contents belonging to Miss Winnifred Chernoff, is asked to contact her at 3-4452. New students will note that the Lost and Found Department is located in Room 4 in the Arts Building.

The Panhellenic Association will hold their party for Freshettes on Tuesday, October 30 at 7.30 p.m. at Sigma Chi.

The Montreal branch of the Canada Permanent Trust Company informs us of a bequest from the late Mrs. Conrad J. Osman. Dalhousie's share is to form a fund for medical research.

The rink manager plans to purchase some new records for this winter's skating sessions. Anyone with suggestions, and he wants them, please leave them at the rink office. If you don't suggest, you may end up skating to rock and roll.

W.U.S.C.	
Chairman	20
Secretary	7
Treasurer	10
Corresponding Secretary	7
Executive Members	5
N.F.C.U.S.	
Chairman—(see Council of Students)	15
Vice-Chairman	15
Secretary	15
Executive Members	10

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The Canadian

UNIVERSITY POST

NEXT ISSUE OCTOBER 27

THE MEDICAL COLUMN

by Yale Kanter

MEDICINE IN ANCIENT EGYPT

Egypt was the medical centre of the ancient world. Herodotus, in describing the history of Egypt, pictures it as the home of the specialist, "Medicine is practiced among them on a plan of separation, each physician treats a single disorder, and no more; thus the country swarms with medical practitioners, some undertaking to cure disease of the eye, others of the head, others of the teeth, others of the intestines, and some those which are not local."

One therefore must pity the poor patient with swollen legs, distended abdomen, faulty vision, and headaches of an advanced heart disease. He must have been dosed and prayed over in every doctor's office and temple throughout the land of the pyramids. Nevertheless, Diodorus Siculus explained, "the whole manner of life in Egypt was so evenly ordered that it would appear as though it had been arranged according to the rules of health by a learned physician, rather than by a law-giver."

The effort of medicine to extricate itself from magic runs through the entire story from its dawn down to the present day. In Egypt, we find that this separation was impossible, for all the physicians were priests, and the gods were ever present.

The Egyptians were never content and their belief in divine healing did in no way hinder their search for earthly remedies. Their explanation was that every medicine would be more effective if taken with incantation. "Welcome, remedy, welcome, which destroyed the trouble in this my heart and in these my limbs. The magic of Iturus (a hawk-headed deity) is victorious the remedy, "is an incantation from one of the best known papyrus."

The drugs of the Egyptians were mainly of animal origin, and sound like a witch's materia medica. Those prescribed were the flesh of lizards, blood of bats, the womb of a cat, the lung of a crocodile, semen and testicles of asses, the vulva of a dog, and milk of a living-in woman. These medicines became so popular that in time the race of man was to prepare 79 remedies from the hyena. Mercury claimed by many as the God of Medicine, is depicted by the Egyptians as being bald, and not liking baldness, the Egyptians treated the condition seriously. One prescription consisted of writing ink and cerebro pinal fluid, another was composed of toes of a dog, ripe dates, and asses' hoof; and for partial baldness, the fat of a lion, hippopotamus, crocodile, goose, snake and Nubian ibex.

By their extensive use of animal remedies, the Egyptians became the governors of organotherapy. Much more testicular, ovarian, hepatic, adrenal, and thyroid extract are consumed in the world today than when the Pharaohs were in power.

No account of the medicine of ancient Egypt would be complete without some reference to the strange custom of preserving the human body after death — the lost art of mummification. Embalming was practiced in Egypt from 4000 BC to 600 AD. Herodotus, in a graphic description, describes the process. "They take first a crooked piece of metal and with it they draw out the brain through the nostrils, thus getting rid of a portion,

while the skull is cleared of the rest by rinsing with drugs; next they make a cut along the flank with a sharp stone, and take out the whole contents of the abdomen. (The putrescible viscera were cleansed and later returned to the body.) After this they fill the cavity with myrrh, cassia, and other spices, and the body is placed in matron for 70 days. Then it was washed and wrapped from head to foot in fine linen bandages smeared with gum . . . it is given back to the relations who close it in a wooden case, shaped in the figure of a man. The case is fastened and placed upright in the sepulchral chamber. Such is the most costly way of embalming the dead." There was another technique, which was much cheaper, and consisted essentially of "injecting quantities of cedar oil through the rectum; the aperture was then closed to hinder the injection from flowing backwards; the body lay in brine for 70 days; and when the cedar oil was thrown out, such was its strength that the dissolved organs came with it." These long silent mummies, after sleeping for thousands of years, now tell their story, and pathologists are having a field day. This one had multiple abscesses in his kidney, and the bacilli can still be stained; this one had gallstones and another urinary calculi; this one suffered from constipation as his intestines are obstructed; and the lumen of his subclavian artery is nearly blocked by a clot—he had a narrow escape.

It is rather surprising that in spite of the post-mortem examination, which was part of the process of embalming, the Egyptians showed no great interest in Anatomy or Physiology, nor were they concerned to ascertain the cause of death. They lacked the spirit of inquiry and the thirst for knowledge which characterized the Greeks.

A few medical papyri have been passed through the ages, by being lost and thus escaping the vandalism of man. Some of these are:

The Veterinary and Gynaecological Papyri from Kahun—are the oldest yet discovered (2160-1788 BC).

The Papyrus of Mother and Child — although not devoid of medical interest — is predominantly magical.

The Surgical Papyrus—(about 1600 BC), describes ten cases of wounds of the head, seven of the nose, ten of ear, lip and jaw, six of the neck and throat, five of the collar bone and shoulders, nine of the chest and breast, and one incomplete case of spinal ailment. Each case begins with the name of the ailment, followed by an examination giving the symptoms, diagnoses, verdict and treatment. It was meant to be a Book on Surgery and External Medicine, beginning with injuries of the head and concluding with the feet. However, it ends abruptly "at the 17th column in the middle of a line and the sentence which was left incomplete 3500 years ago, will never be finished. "One of its most significant passages is the one comparing pulsations to the inundations of the Nile, which come and go. The developed, "there is in the heart conception of the pulse is thus a vessel leading to every member of the body. As the physician places his finger on the head, neck, arms, hands, feet or body, everywhere he will find the

heart, for the heart leads to every member, and speaks in the vessels of every member."

Classics Society To Be Formed At Dalhousie

A new society is about to be formed on the campus—the Classics Society. Under the guidance of some professors in the classical language department this club promises to fill a great need on the campus as well as to offer the interested student some pleasant and interesting evenings throughout the college year.

From the very start, before even explaining the aims of the society, the organizers would urge the students not to be frightened away by the scholarly sounding title. This is not an organization directed towards the brains on the campus but on the contrary to those who, like most of us, know very little about the classical world. The aim, then, is to try to reconstruct the spirit and atmosphere of these long past eras, and to acquaint the members with Roman - Greco times in a very enjoyable manner by informal gatherings and by fostering discussion groups and showing movies and an occasional talk by some qualified speaker.

The club has in mind, as its main project the performance of a Greek play in translation.

Certainly there was never a greater need for such a club. Every year our universities seem to be drifting farther away from the classical tradition, cutting themselves off from a very fascinating age. So anything Dalhousie students can do to kindle an interest in the Roman-Greco civilizations will be well worth while. Who knows? You may be encouraging a new Renaissance in the Atomic Age.

Everybody is welcome to the general meeting which is set for October 23rd at 8 p.m. at King's College in the Haliburton Room. If enough people are interested there will be a few social gatherings throughout the year. Someone suggested re-enacting a Roman orgy—sounds pretty good. Better send your best toga to the cleaners!

The Classics Society

will hold its first general meeting in

at 8 p.m. on

The Haliburton Room

Tuesday

October 23rd

heart, for the heart leads to every member, and speaks in the vessels of every member."

The Therapeutic Papyrus of Thebes (written 1552 BC), contains the inevitable incantations as well as the diseases treated, mainly of the viscera and organs of special sense. Seven hundred remedies are mentioned, some of the drugs serve mankind today, as opium, castor oil, olive oil, copper salts and various other metallic salts.

The Interview

by Jim Goring

He had come. This old man, to make his home in Halifax. I had gone to visit him.

In his study I met him, delighted to see me and eager to tell me of his experiences. His study, a cozy room, was decorated in a modern fashion with mohogany wall paneling, gray carpeting on the floor and indirect lighting from a pale ceiling. In this atmosphere I listened. I listened as I had never before. He told me of the men he had known. The men he had heard of. Plying the last of the schooners off the banks of Newfoundland they were; and of they that hunted and explored in Africa and India.

He told me of the women; of England and his childhood there, (for he had been born in Bombay, India); and of the United Service College he had attended. All this was to stand in good stead in the service of his country; for not only was he a soldier, but also a great scholar and a nobel prize-winning poet. Both his grandfathers had been ministers, but he hadn't let that bother him. He had enjoyed life anyway.

He told me of his buddies, in the rough and tumble life of the army, of life in the barracks and in the field, of the hand to hand fighting, the wounded, the parades back home . . . and he spoke of the navy, very old and very wise; of combat, above and below the waves.

"Submarines are like cats (he said). They never tell who they were out with last night, and they sleep as much as they can. Like the destroyer, the submarine has created its own type of officer and men — with language and traditions apart from the rest of the Service. The commander's is more a one-man job, and the crew's more teamwork, than any other employment afloat. They play hourly for each other's lives with Death the Umpire always at their elbow on tiptoe to give them OUT.

Hence the remark of the highly trained sailor-man in these latitudes (North Sea in the depths of winter) who, on being told by his superior officer in the execution of his duty to go to Hell, did insubordinately and enviously reply, "D'you think I'd be here if I could?" Whereupon he caused the entire personnel, beginning with the commander, to say "Amen", or words to that effect." . . . *

I closed the book. It was put back. I got up, opened the thick teak door and went out. The nippy autumn air and the setting sun behind King's and the Shack brought me about, quickly. He had come. He had come at last, to rest in Halifax. And I thought,

Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter, home from the hill.

*The quotation is directly from Rudyard Kipling's works.

Other Papyri reveal that the ears were believed to be the organ of respiration, as well as of hearing, and the statement is made that, "the breath of life enters by the right ear and the breath of death by the left ear." This rather confused series of observations shows that at least some attempt was made to understand the mechanism of the human body, although the medicine of the period appears to have been mainly blind empiricism.

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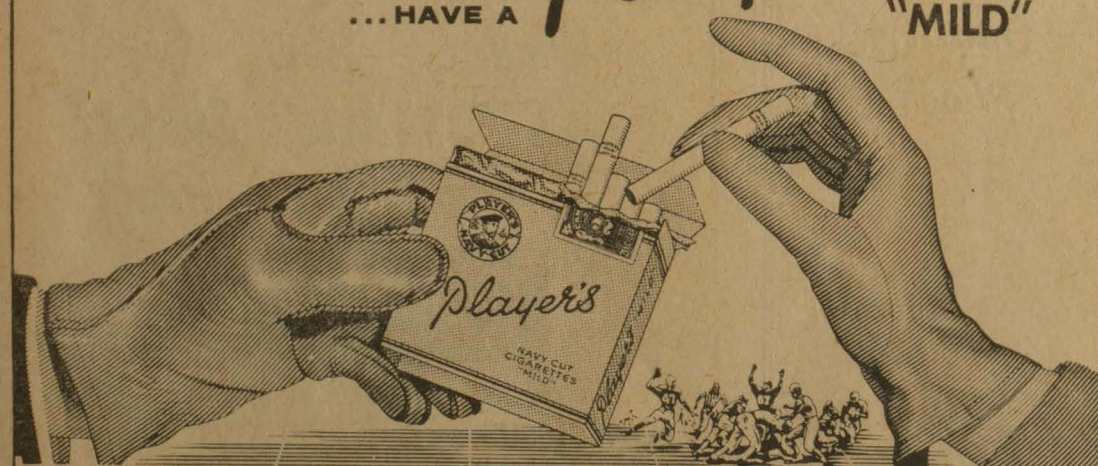
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ALPHA — OMEGA

New York was this columnists' home last week so the Gazette missed the great news. Due to an unexpected illness the World Series welcomed me in Yankee Stadium Saturday and Monday for the 5-3 Yankee win, and the Larsen perfect game 2-0 Yankee win Monday. Both were tremendous games with Slaughter's homer breaking up the first game and Mantle's homer making the cushion in the fifth. The first perfect no hit, no run, no error game in Series history was worth the bleacher seat price of admission (\$2.10). Carey's stab of a hot hit off Hodges in the eighth held the game for the Yanks and for Larsen. At the final out, with Dale Mitchell going down by the strikeout route, paper cuts, bunting and Old Crow bottles (a medicine peculiar to the Bourbons) floated onto the field. The organist at the stadium getting in the spirit of one of Sport's thrillers played the song from "Damn Yankees" — "Heart" "You've got to have heart" as the victorious Yankees, with a smiling Larsen left the field.

Sunday afternoon expecting a Yankee win, this writer went to the Phoenix Theatre on 2nd Avenue at 12th Street downtown to catch a matinee performance of Siobhan (pronounced Shevaun) McKenna in Bernard Shaw's *St. John*. The portrayal of the young peasant girl that led the French to victory as the Maid of Orleans is truly a magnificent job. This writer has now seen two of the modern greats of the modern theatre play version of *St. John*, from Hellman's interpretation of Christopher Fry's translation of *The Lark* with Julie Harris to this Shavian show. Never in the few years of association with the Broadway theatre has this writer been so exhilarated by a performance. Much as I would like to give the credit to Shaw I'm afraid Miss McKenna must receive the plaudits for her acting. Old Bernard wrote the play in his seventieth year, so don't be discouraged if you are having trouble with your first English 2 themes. There seems to be a lot of time left. Since the run at the Phoenix theatre is shortly to finish producers have tried to move the show uptown. Total cost on a purely rental basis, a real estate venture, would be \$40,000. No wonder London, England has a more active theatre, not controlled by the real estate magnates like the Schubert Brothers of New York.

English Rugby seems to be gone. No longer do the Inter-Fac teams get the satisfaction of whomping one another into the turf. By a majority vote, the D.A.A.C. changed over to the more beneficial, easier Touch football game. They are now organising a farm team for the winless Canadian Football Tigers. The rugged English game one would think would be the better teacher for newcomers to the Canadian, teaching them how to tackle and take the hard knocks. Ah! Well! Majority rules.

The Dalhousie Canadian Football Tigers have no wins in four games. If they do not win at least one game the Tigers will have their worst season since 1950 when they only won one game. Condolences go out to Dave Bryson, who now will be bothered for the greater part of his remaining life with a bad right knee. "Nip" Theakston has a shoulder ailment and Garry Watson is slowly picking up the soubriquet (nickname) of "Punchy". Let us hope he doesn't. Sometimes it is better to be a live cow than a dead hero! or even a punchy one.

At the N.F.C.U.S. conference in Montreal over the weekend Elizabeth Dustan ("Dusty" to those who know her, "Dirty" to those who know her well) almost met her "Waterloo". It seems in the crowded rush at the Windsor Hotel off Dominion Square in the Quebec metropolis, even the bathroom was utilized as a bedroom. Dusty went through an "Open the door, Pat" routine on the third floor bath room door expecting the other feminine member of the Dal contingent. Imagine the shock when the Council President of Waterloo College wandered out, as Pat emerged from the elevator! at the Windsor!

The N.F.C.U.S. conference was rated as the best gathering of this sort in six years. Almost every college across Canada sent their N.F.C.U.S. representative and in an almost unprecedented action each university sent their student council president as well. The meeting could be labelled "a College Meeting at the Summit", to steal a Churchillian phrase.

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BOHEMIANISM

On The Canadian Campus

An Exclusive Interview

Reprinted from Canadian Campus

"Bohemianism" says Sam, an eminent student and philosopher at a major metropolitan Canadian university, "is dying out on campuses; it is as decadent as swallowing goldfish." In a lively interview in the Cafeteria last week, the brilliant young columnist whose wit and epigram has brought him much fame thus summarized his views on student Bohemianism.

When questioned as to what he considered a Bohemian, Sam gave forth with a characteristic reply.

"A Bohemian," he said, "is what can write obscene poetry, paint renaissance pictures, sing Italian opera, wear hair too long or not at all, put on a Campbell shirt with a Stuart tie and still not get sent to see a psychiatrist."

Sam feels that Bohemianism is the element in campus life which insures vitality. In old days, when Bohemian giants trod the earth, no student could ever feel himself in a rut.

"Bohemianism is uninhibited and catching like a disease." In answer to the query, "Why is Bohemianism no longer a living quality?" he said, "The fact of the matter is that students' minds are being stifled by the current psychology which insists that everyone should strive to conform as much as possible to the norm and there is nothing so stagnant as the average."

The interview closed with a six heart bid over coffee and a good time was had by all.

Dalhousie's president of N.F.C.U.S. had not been heard from on Monday, with all the other delegates returned. When last seen Allan R. O'Brien (not Butsie) was being abducted at Dorval Airport by Miss U.S.N.S.A. (Yes, the word is abducted). Perhaps the N.F.C.U.S. chairman is now with the Pogo group in the Okefenokee Swamp. Word has it a Martlet will get him when he returns.

Travel notes are often interesting. Did you know that one can get from Halifax to New York City by car driving carefully and not too swiftly in a minimum of 27 hours? Try it some time if you can keep awake or have a few friends to make the trip.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society seems to be a training ground for the Theatre Arts Guild productions. Five of the actors in the tremendous show "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" are to my knowledge Dalhousie graduates with three of them well know in recent Dalhousie productions. Arthur Hartling starred in a number of Dalhousie shows climaxing his career at Dal with Othello in 1950. Edwin Rubin, who played the lawyer the show starred with Dal from 1951-1954 playing numerous roles running the gamut from Escalus, the Prince of Verona in *Romeo and Juliet* to Captain Applejack, an old melodrama. Dave Brown, who portrayed Ensign Willie Keith was last year's president of the Glee Club. It is heartening to see Dalhousie students as well as alumni of Dal benefitting the arts of Halifax with acting ability that was fostered and nourished by the Dalhousie Students' Council.

Unfortunately I missed the opening show of the Halifax Film Society showings. The glamorous grandmother Marlene Dietrich starred in her first film effort *The Blue Angel*. Hilroy Nathanson in the Dal Law school will sell all interested persons season tickets. He can also be contacted at King's.

Do not miss the Commerce Company big trip to Antigonish. "Take the X train" with other Dalhousie supporters so that win, lose or draw you can say you backed the Dalhousie Tigers. The mass exodus to X is planned for the 27th of this month.

Intelligent Hollywood joke, courtesy of Reader's Digest — At great expense a major Hollywood studio imported a young European actress and groomed her for stardom. Finally she was given a leading role. When the picture was released, one critic wrote that she was beautiful, charming and poignant. His column had only been out an hour when the head of the studio phoned. "We put a fortune into that girl," he raged, "and you ruin her with one column. You know she isn't married and you say she poignant!"

Delegates—

(Continued from page 2)

Federation, an expanded inter-regional scholarship program, student exchanges and weekends, and the travel program.

Observers from Marianapolis College and Loyola University said that their student bodies would

join the Federation in the near future, while Montreal University expressed interest in rejoining. The council presidents at Toronto and U.B.C. will recommend that those universities stay in N.F.C.U.S., they said. The position of these two largest members was doubtful before the conference.

Other officers elected were Bill Rompkey, Atlantic vice-president;

PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS

The Civil Service Commission will conduct examinations at Dalhousie for the positions of Foreign Service Officers, Trade Commissioners, Finance Officers, Junior Administrative Officers, and Personnel Officers on November 30 and December 1.

Prior to these examinations, Mr. G. A. Blackburn, Assistant Director of Planning and Development, will visit Dalhousie to discuss public service careers with interested students. Mr. Blackburn will be available for consultation in Room 130, Arts and Administration Building, on the afternoons of Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30.

Further information on the forthcoming Civil Service examinations will be available from the Registrar's Office or the Civil Service Commission Office, Broadcasting House, Tobin Street.

"Twelfth Night" Opens Stratford 1957 Season

Stratford, Ontario, Oct. 3. — An outline of the 1957 Stratford season of drama has been announced by the Board of Governors of the Shakespearean Festival Foundation in Stratford, Ontario.

On recommendation of Michael Langham, Festival Artistic Director, the 1957 season will comprise three Shakespearean productions, "Twelfth Night", "Hamlet", and "Coriolanus". The season will open with "Twelfth Night", directed by Tyrone Guthrie, followed by "Hamlet", directed by Michael Langham. "Coriolanus", also directed by Michael Langham, will open during mid-season.

English actor, Paul Scofield, has been engaged by the Festival Foundation to play the roles of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" and the title role in "Coriolanus"

Running dates for the ten-week Canadian Festival season have not yet been officially announced although July 1 has been set as a probable opening. The season will be housed in the new Permanent Theatre at present under construction on the site of the former Theatre-Tent.

What Is A Wheel?

Reprinted from "The Xaverian Weekly"

The greatest invention up to the time of television, according to a noted authority on the subject was the wheel. Now wheels have been around for some four thousand years, but all they have ever accomplished is a circular path through their diversified lives, ending ultimately on the scrap heap.

However, a group of noted scholars of our modern age have finally reached a solution to the problem of going around and around and around. They have come up with a new type of wheel, one that not only goes around and around, but also stops for tea.

You will find him on any campus. He comes in all sizes: tall, short, fat, thin, and wearing clothes. In a crowd he stands out, is a glib conversationalist, wows the freshettes and carries a book under his arm with a bookmark inserted in various spots according to the day. Sometimes he wears glasses, sometimes he doesn't, but always, simply always, he sports a bright colored tie knotted to an immaculate white shirt which he sends to the local laundry every Friday. In the event that the shirt is nylon, he will wait until the lights are out at night, slip into the laundry room, look to the left and right, and proceed to dip his dainty hands to the unforgivable chore of washing it.

Now that we have dressed our wheel, let us look a little deeper into the bearings, to the pivot point of his mind. He's a serious fellow, jocular at the right time, well-mannered, prudent, affectations, willing to please whomever he should meet; a busy-body with a flair for politics, a scholar if he had the time, and an offshoot of a bigger wheel whom he admires with the eye of a child looking at his father.

He is forever occupied with his never-finished studies, comes in later than usual once or twice a week, spends his afternoons on the paper, annual, this committee and that committee, sacrifices long hours with the dean or some other official on the campus, and stops for tea at four. He is a bundle of this, that, who, what, when, where, and how; but 'honestly, fellows,' he will say, 'I am doing a lot of work!' He asks no money or reward for all his time and effort, and only wants someday for his son to climb up on his knee and say: "What's a wheel, dad?"

Pat Sibbald of the University of Western Ontario, Ontario Regional president; Bernard Lesage, Laval, Quebec president; Stan Beck, U.B.C.; Western president and Dave Hoffman, McMaster, debating commissioner.

Who's your nomination for "unsung hero of the week?" We suggest the people who put the GAZETTES around the campus so you can find yours with a minimum of effort. We realize that if there were much effort involved, you wouldn't read it.

Don't Miss

X Trip

Saturday, Oct. 27

DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS

Dal vs. Greenwood

Saturday, Oct. 20

Studley

DALHOUSIE IN DOUBLE TROPHY WIN

Ground Squad Selected

The Inter-collegiate Ground Hockey team line-up has been posted. This year's squad consists of:

Joan Andrews, Ruth Ann Irving, Pat Stanfield, Heather MacIntosh, Liz Montgomery, Margaret Sinclair, Kathy Young, Ann Rayworth, Lorraine Laurence, Janet Sinclair, Jane Griffin, Frankie Boston, Shirley Wright, Judy Jackson and Gill Porter.

Mrs. Thomas, the girls' coach, has decided to have a second team so that the keen but inexperienced girls who did not make Varsity will be able to learn and improve with practice. It is her hope that exhibition games for this group can be arranged with Edgell, Halifax Ladies College and Kings. Dal will also have two teams for practice sessions.

The second team consists of: Anna Cooke, Peggy Baker, Caroline Davies, Pat Pottie, Carrie Anne Matheson, Pam Campbell, Barbara Ferguson, Joan Millar, Judy Wilson, Rowena Godson, Liz Springer, Mary Shephard, Loanne Young, Betty Murphy, Ethelda Brown, Anne Coburne, Nancy Lane and Maureen Connolly.

The first game will be played Thursday when Dal meets Kings at Kings. The second intercollegiate game is scheduled for Saturday when Dal plays Mount A at Kings.

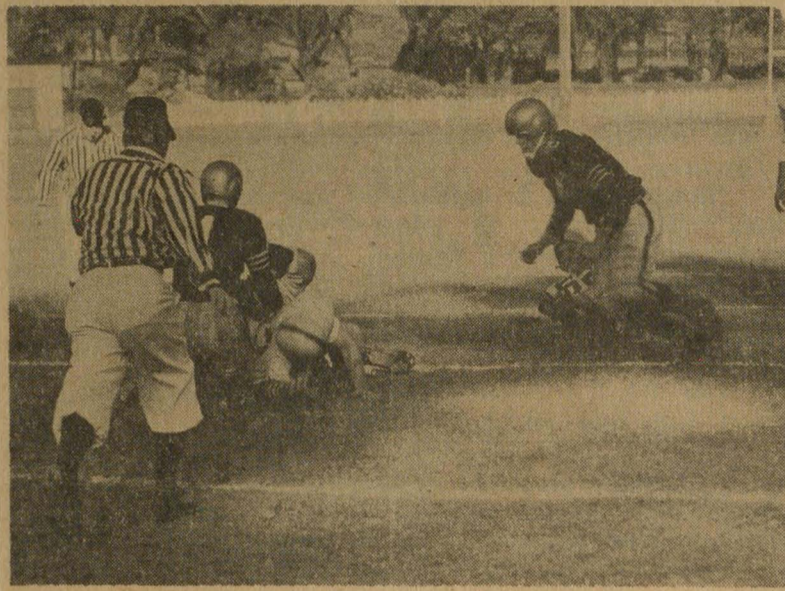
Racquetees Sweep Tourney

Dalhousie recaptured both the Mens' and Womens' trophies in the MFAU sponsored tennis meet held on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Cathedral Tennis Court here in Halifax. Teams from King's, Mount Allison, St. FX and Saint Mary's converged on Dalhousie in a vain attempt to recapture the honors in this annual tournament.

Tied for second position were Mount A and Saint Mary's. The MFAU rules awarded one point for each set won.

In the Mens' single, Dalhousie's Nick Weatheron won over UNB by default. In the semi-final round Nick defeated Tom Richardson from St. FX and advanced to the final round to defeat Claude Laflamme from St. Mary's. In the Mens' doubles James Russell and Hugh Fraser combined talents to defeat St. FX in the semi-final round and then to come from behind to defeat Mount A in the finals. They were then presented with the Dr. A. C. Cuthbertson trophy for Dal for the fourth time in as many years.

Pat Stanfield and Judy Wilson teamed up to win the Ladies



GROUNDING. — Dave Thomas (74) and Ted Wickwire down a Stad ballcarrier on the Stad 25 yd. line as the referees go in to call down the play.

Photo by Rohthe.

DAL DOES IT AGAIN

Don Nickolson's brilliant and beautiful 80-yard jaunt through the entire Stadacona team was the only bright spot in Dal's humiliating 41-6 defeat at Wanderers Grounds on Saturday afternoon. The Stad scoring was well divided among their backfield with Johnson getting two majors, and Binney, Newman, Moore and Shelton each getting one. Along with his major, Binney kicked four converts and a 55-yard rouse.

Newman opened the scoring in the first quarter after Dal had fumbled on their own 45-yard line. Two plays and Newman's buck, and Binney's convert made it 7-0. In the second quarter it was Johnson's turn and he lugged the leather through center. Binney again converted. Dal had

a drive going late in the quarter but time ran out on them.

Mike MacCulloch was rouge early in the third quarter for the only score of the quarter.

Then started the real route. After the kick-off Newman, Johnson, Moore and Kane carried to the Dal 3. Johnson went over on the second try. Binney once again converted. After an exchange of kicks, Stad flashed an ariel attack which carried them to the 25-yard line. Three plays later Shelton went through the right side and Binney made it 28-0. On the kick off Binney recovered his on the kick on the 45. Two plays later he passed from the 50 to John Moore on the 25 and Moore slipped through Stu McInnes' hands and went over. On the next kick Don Nickolson took the kick off on the Dal 30 and ran to his left. There he picked up two key blocks and went to the end zone out-running three fleet-footed Stad persuers. This prevented the day from being a complete rout.

Stad was not through scoring yet. Dal had another good chance after a quick kick and a penalty but they fumbled and of course Stad recovered. Stad then marched from their own 42 to paydirt by every possible means: passing, penalties, ground, and even fumbling forward for a few yards. Binney climaxed this drive as he went over a quarter back sneak. The final score once again was 41-6.

doubles for Dalhousie. They defeated the Mount Allison team consisting of Pam McFeynolds and Elizabeth Brooks. Along with Jean MacPherson's victory in the Ladies' singles, the Dal girls won the C. B. Murphy trophy to add another cup to Dal's collection.

Mens' doubles scores: 1st round—St. FX defeated King's (6-4), (7-5); Semi-final round—Dal defeated St. FX (7-5), (6-14), Mount Allison defeated St. Mary's (3-6), (6-4), (6-1); in the final round Dalhousie defeated Mount Allison (6-4), (6-2).

Mens' singles: 1st round: St. Mary's defeated Mount Allison (6-3), (6-1); St. FX defeated King's (6-1), (6-4); in the semi-final round St. Mary's won over UNB by default, Dalhousie defeated St. FX (6-3), (6-2); Dal defeated St. Mary's in the final round (6-1), (6-1).

Women's doubles, Dalhousie defeated Mount Allison (4-0).

Women's singles, Dalhousie defeated Mount Allison (6-4), (6-0).

Hosts Sweep Tournament As Low Scores Carded

Under ideal conditions at the Ashburn Golf and Country Club Saturday, Dalhousie successfully defended their Maritime Intercollegiate golf title by defeating teams from Acadia, Saint F.X. and Nova Scotia Tech. Dal finished with a five-man total of 402, 14 strokes ahead of runner up Saint F.X. who had 416 while Acadia had 448 and Tech trailed behind the Pack with 465.

The winning team was composed of Peter Hope, Dave Moon, Hugh Gorham, Tony Nichols and Paul Tregunno.

Last year's individual winner, Dave Moon of Dal, was again low scorer this year with 72 closely followed by Peter Hope who carded a 74. Two mashie wielders from St. F.X., Bud Kennedy and Ernie Hachey had 78's while Paul Tregunno of the host team had a 79. Leading scorer for Acadia was Jim Taylor with an 84 and Lloyd Hicks was low man on the Tech team with an 82.

Mr. W. J. McCall of the Nova Scotia Golf Association presented the Mielke Trophy, emblematic of Maritime Intercollegiate Golf, to Dave Moon, captain of the Dal squad. Mr. McCall mentioned that the trophy held a very high place in Maritime golf, for it commemorated the late Frank Meilke, who

with his brother Gerald, for years dominated golf in this area.

The title win for the Dalhousians this year was the third time that they have won the title in the same number of years.

Score Sheet

Western	44	OA/VC	1
McGill	47	McMaster	6
MacMaster	29	Ryerson	0
Toronto	17	McMaster	8
Western	6	McGill	3
McGill Int.	7	Bishops	7
R.M.C.	38	Carleton	6
Carleton	44	C.M.R.	7
U.N.B.	20	M.T.A.	29
Queens Int.	12	Western	
		Colts	39
Queens	35	Western	0
Varsity	15	McGill	13
Commerce	13	Law	0
Engineers	20	Arts & Sc.	6

Skirt Wheel Spins

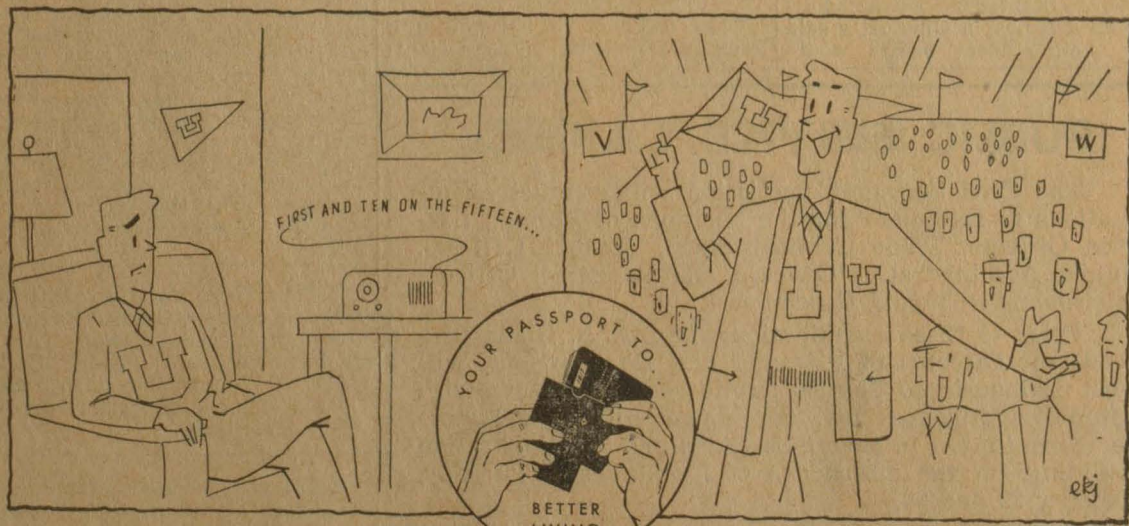
SPOTLIGHT ON HOCKEY

Ground hockey will soon be in the spotlight. This is one of the major intercollegiate sports at Dal and interest in hockey seems greater with each new season. One regrettable factor is that the sport is not played in our Nova Scotian High Schools, so it is a new experience for Freshettes, with the exception of girls from private schools. The sport is on the curriculum at Edgell Girls' School at Windsor and at Halifax Ladies' College. With this handicap it is difficult to work up a top notch squad, in the two weeks of practice the girls have before the M.I.A.U. games. The Tigresses have lost most of their veteran players and although there are a couple of experienced Freshettes, much of the team must of necessity be comprised of girls new to the game. In spite of this drawback the team seems to be shaping up quite well, and the enthusiasm of the girls is a big asset.

* * *

TOURNEY FOR TRY-OUTS

In former years comparatively few girls turned out to make a bid for a spot on the Tennis team but this year a very extensive preparatory tournament was held under the direction of Tennis manager Judy Wilson. Any interested girls, even those with limited experience were encouraged to turn out and the eliminating tournament was a huge success. The winners of this meet were the Dal representatives at the Intercollegiate Meet Saturday at the Cathedral Courts. This try-out tournament, an experiment this year—will probably be used in future to choose the Varsity squad.



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Touch Football Schedule 1956

All Saturday Games at 12 noon
All weekday games at 1:15 p.m.

October

- 13—Arts & Science vs Engineers
- 15—Laws vs. Commerce
- 17—Medicine vs. Engineers
- 19—Law vs. Dentistry
- 24—Medicine vs. Arts & Science
- 26—Commerce vs. Engineers
- 27—Dentistry vs. Arts & Science
- 31—Medicine vs. Commerce

November

- 2—Law vs. Engineers
- 3—Arts & Science vs. Commerce
- 5—Dents vs. Commerce
- 7—Medicine vs. Law
- 9—Engineers vs. Dentistry
- 12—Arts & Science vs. Law
- 14—Medicine vs. Dentistry