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SEXTON CAMPUS (upper-year Engineering and Architecture and Planning)

Sexton campus is currently undergoing a $64-million dollar transformation that, once complete, will include two new academic buildings, advanced technology and design labs; state-of-the-art engineering facilities; modern teaching and learning spaces; technology diversity programs; and an incubation space linking students and faculty to industry and entrepreneurs. We thank you for your patience when encountering construction.

1 Ralph M. Medjuck Building, 1909 – Home to the Faculty of Architecture and Planning, this building was originally the main building of the Nova Scotia Technical College (NSTC). It has been repeatedly renovated and added to while being passed from NSTC to the Technical University of Nova Scotia, and finally to Dalhousie in 1997. It contains faculty offices, classrooms, studio space, study space and student lounges.

2 F Building, 1910 – Originally built to house the power plant that powered the Nova Scotia Technical College, after years of renovations and additions the building is now home to labs for the Chemical & Material Engineering Departments

3 G.H. Murray Building, 1933 – The G.H. Murray Building is home to the Minerals Engineering Centre and is closely affiliated with the Materials Engineering program. The Centre exists to provide research, analytical and advisory services to industries, universities and government bodies in Atlantic Canada, as well as in other parts of Canada and internationally.

4 A.L. Macdonald (‘D’) Building, 1951 – The MacDonald Building is home to Civil & Resource Engineering and houses many research labs, including a tow tank to test boat designs, a heavy structures lab that can exert huge forces on experimental columns, and a material testing lab that snaps metal samples to map out how they react to stress.

5 Sexton House, 1913 – Named after Frederic Henry Sexton, founder and president of the Nova Scotia Technical College, Sexton House is home to the faculty offices for the School of Planning and the Department of Process Engineering and Applied Science.

6 The B Building, 1961 – The B Building is the hub of the Alphabet complex connecting, A, C, and D buildings. It also contains many student services including the Sexton Campus Bookstore, Food Services, Student Service Centre, the Alcove Computer Centre, and the Alumni Lounge which is the core social space on Sexton campus.

7 Ira McNab (‘A’) Building, 1961 – The McNab building is home to the Sexton Library on the third floor and a student workshop on the first floor. There is also an office for the Dalhousie Student Union’s Sexton campus representatives.

8 F.H Sexton Memorial Gymnasium, 1963 – The Sexton Gym contains a basketball court, weight room, stretching room and squash courts. It also houses the Design Commons, a collaborative space for all engineering disciplines, and the T-Room, a student run pub.

9 Historic Houses on Campus. c. 1800’s – The Sexton Campus is flanked on the south and east sides by a number of houses that are among the oldest buildings that Dalhousie owns. Hart House, built in 1864 is the oldest building on any of Dalhousie’s campuses. These houses are home to offices for the department of Engineering, Mathematics and Internetworking, the School of Planning, and the Science, Information Technology and Engineering Co-op office.

10 O’Brien Hall, 1967 – O’Brien hall was, until recently, a residence hall. Today, the upper floors have been converted to office space while construction on Sexton continues. It still houses the dining hall for Sexton Campus.

11 Morroy (‘I’) Building, 1875 – The Morroy building is home to the Industrial Engineering department; it includes an ergonomics lab and a manufacturing lab, as well as an undergraduate student computer room and two new classrooms. While sections of the building’s facade date back over 135 years, extensive renovations in 1969, 1971 and 1999 have transformed the building overall.

12 H.R. Theakston (‘C’) Building, 1961 – The Theakston building is home to offices and lab space for the Electrical and Computer Engineering, and the Mechanical Engineering departments. The campus metal shop is in the basement, but will soon be moving to the new Innovation building.

13 Gerrard Hall, 1967 – This 12-storey residence is home to 241 students and features single, double (two twin beds) and super single (large single) rooms.