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TIGERS UPSET FAVORED SAILORS 12-6



WAYWARD FROSH, who drew down the wrath of the sophomores during Initiation Week, are shown above receiving the punishments which the High Court of Sophomores deemed suitable to the crime committed. Regrets and apologies for the crimes were of no avail. Whatever sticky stuff is being applied, you can bet it took considerable effort to remove.

"Strictly Informal", Rink Rats Say of Initial Event

To mark the terrific upset scored by Dalhousie Tigers in the Canadian Football game Saturday, the Dalhousie Rink Committee—better known as the Rink Rats—are presenting a football dance in the gymnasium Friday night as their initial event of the season.

Gate-Crashers Draw Protests

I guess somehow or other I got my wires crossed, but I sort of thought Dal dances were an honor reserved exclusively for Dal students and their mates. Boy, did I get set wise!

At the Freshie-Soph dance there were more non-partisans than green ties on St. Pat's Day. Not, mind you, couples in which one partner goes to Dal, but couples in which neither goes to Dal. Couples from all the local high schools and teen clubs.

It was easier to get into Dal Friday, than I have ever seen it at any other teen dance. If you had a buck twenty-five and were under forty you could get in.

Let's hope future dances are a bit more exclusive, with all stags, and at least one member of each couple, being a Dal student.

Honest kids, the Students' Council doesn't need the dough that bad, do they?

Commerce Society Holds First Meeting

The initial meeting of the Dalhousie Commerce Society was held yesterday noon in the basement of the Arts Building.

President Bruce Irwin first acquainted new members with the functions of the club and then there was an election of team managers. John Bowes and varsity star Dave Jardine were elected hockey manager and coach respectively. Vic Burstall was voted to the position of basketball manager. It was decided to sponsor an English Rugby team, and John Bowes was acclaimed manager. Fred Hollett was appointed Publicity Director.

It was decided to hold the Annual Stag, the night of Wednesday, October 17th, place as yet unknown.

It is also hoped that the Society will find it possible to sponsor tri-weekly lectures by prominent local businessmen and a luncheon for the graduating class.

Impressive Victory Scored At Studley As Collegians Outplay League Favourites; Black And Gold Prestige Gains Altitude

Officers of 1955 Class Are Elected; Sinclair President

At a special meeting held before the Freshie-Soph Dance last Friday, the officers were elected for the Class of '55.

The meeting began when the chairman, Students' Council President, Eric Kinsman, introduced Margaret "Foo" Grant to the assembled body. Miss Grant was recently elected Freshman representative on the Students' Council.

The Class of '55 broke precedent by electing officers for a half year period only, on the advice of Mr. Kinsman, and electing four officers instead of the three of previous years, the secretary-treasurer post being split so as to allow an even number of fellows and girls on the slate of officers.

All voting was carried out by an any majority system and John Sinclair was unanimously elected to the post of president. John, a freshie-soph, was last year head boy at Queen Elizabeth High and two years ago he was chosen as one of a group of fifty young Canadians sent to England for the summer, expenses paid by the English-born philanthropic biscuit tycoon, Garfield Weston. John is also widely known for his sleight-of-hand work and he was one of the performers at the Freshman Show last Monday.

Joyce Kerr, another former Q.E. student was elected vice-president. Eve MacMacken, a pert blonde miss from Cape Breton was elected secretary and Johnny "S.H.L." Doig, a third Q.E. grad was voted to the post of treasurer.

The meeting drew to a close with Mr. Bub Troy's short talk soliciting members for the Alumni Club.

The half year elections will be held the first of the year with the present officers eligible for re-election.

George A. Kerr Heads Sodales

George A. "Bus" Kerr, Carleton, Quebec, second year Law student, was elected President of Sodales, the Dalhousie debating organization, at a meeting held in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building last evening.

Other officers elected include: Vice-President, Alexander J. McComber, Port Arthur, Ontario; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ron Stevenson, Edmundston, N. B.

Neville Lindsay, Edmonton, was elected as one of Dalhousie's representatives to the conference of the Maritime Inter-Collegiate League to be held at Antigonish, October 18 to 20.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided to bring in several outside speakers to address student debaters on how to improve their public speaking technique.

NOTICE

Students are again reminded of the fall convocation which takes place at 12.15 p.m. Thursday in the Gymnasium. President A. E. Kerr will address all members of the University to mark the opening of the academic year.

The Dalhousie Canadian Football team opened the 1951 season with a bang last Saturday, when they roared to a 12-6 victory over Stadacona in their first scheduled game. This great upset over the defending league champions by the youthful Tigers has led many to believe that this year the Bengals will carry home the League Championship for the first time. The fighting Dalhousians carried the play all the way and kept the 2000 spectators on the edge of their seats throughout the game with their dazzling offense, which gained them several consecutive first downs. The most amazing action of the game, however, was their spectacular goal-line stands. The powerful Stad machine rolled up to the Dal one-yard line four times only to be held back by the fighting Dal line-men.

Tickets Half Price To Dal Students

Special half-price annual tickets to the Halifax Concert Series are being offered to university students through the generosity of the Halifax Y-Men's Club, who are initiating the series for the first time this year.

The programme of five concerts will feature seven internationally known figures of the concert stage, radio and television and will run through October to February. Such stars as Lois Marshall, Canadian born soprano and winner of the 1950 Singing Stars of Tomorrow competition, Lois Bannerman, one of the outstanding harpists on the American continent, and pianist Doris Pines will be presented.

Tickets for the entire series may be obtained by students at the door of the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, where they are being presented, prior to the concert, at the special price of \$3.00.

You Can Carry Loyalty Too Far

We didn't ask him to do it, but it was a nice gesture anyway. We're not even sure if he suspected page one of this issue was a little shy of copy. Still, it isn't one of the prerequisites of a Gazette reporter. After all you can carry loyalty to any institution to extremes. Besides that, one could get hurt.

He probably didn't realize at the time, but when Max Haines, Gazette Co-Sports Editor stepped from behind a trolley coach into the path of an oncoming motor vehicle he was providing copy to fill an area the exact size occupied by this insignificant item. Max hopes it doesn't happen too often, though. The Gazette may not always be short of copy.

Skating, Hockey Scheduled For Dal Rink by November 1

After lying dormant—as far as the students were concerned—since March 31, Dalhousie Memorial Rink will open its fall and winter schedule Thursday, November 1. And according to the present plans the students will have the use of the rink from 5.30 to 11.

Altogether, Dal ice squads and skating enthusiasts will share between 33 and 35 hours of ice time per week, much the same as last year. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be the big days, along with Saturday afternoons, but other time will be available during noon hours throughout the remainder of the week.

A few new "sample" records by rink manager G. H. Liddell for

In an interview after the game, Coach Gabriel Vitalone stated that he was well pleased with the way his team handled themselves on the field and although refusing to commit himself, he said that he was sure that his boys would be strong contenders in the future league play.

In the first quarter of play the Dal team showed signs of nervousness after fumbling the opening kick-off, however they soon shoved this behind them and took over control of the play gaining four successive first downs. The Tigers suffered by being penalized, however they were saved by the staunch kicking of Reg Cluny. It was during this quarter that sophomore Dave Bryson broke through the Stad line time and again for successive gains of several yards for the Tigers.

The first score of the game came late in this frame when star quarterback Andy MacKay

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Students Asked To Support Campaign

University students of Dalhousie and Kings are asked to give their financial support to the Community Chest campaign which is presently underway on the campus and throughout the city of Halifax.

Chairman of the general committee at the schools of learning is C. C. Fraser, while Rev. Harry Dysart is local chairman at Kings, Dr. Chute at Studley and Professor Hendry on the Forrest campus.

Mr. Fraser hopes that the faculty and students will support the charity campaign wholeheartedly and that the goal of last year—\$1,500—will be reached, or better still, exceeded. The cost of welfare has risen as have many other items in the last few years and the Community Chest campaign, which embodies 19 appeals in one, is one of the most deserving of the welfare organizations.

Student Directory Soon To Be Ready

The 1951-52 edition of the Students' Directory is expected to be ready for publication by the end of the month reported Orval Troy, editor of this year's Directory.

The booklet will be smaller and more compact than in previous years, with the section of college songs and yells being omitted in the interests of economy. The book has been operated in the red for some time now and this year an effort is being made to make it self-supporting.

Students who have been delinquent in getting the information card in, are reminded that the deadline is October 10th and they are asked to deposit them in the Student Directory box in the business offices soon as possible.

NOTICE

Remembers, guys and gals, the "Football Dance" in the gym Friday night is "strictly informal". Attend and have the stars of the Tigers introduced to you.

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WITCH-HUNT

The refusal of the National Federation of Canadian University Students delegates, at the recent conference of that body in London, Ontario, to sanction the visit of a group of Russian students to Canada should be a matter for serious concern for university students for whom these delegates spoke.

The motion, proposed by Denis Lazure, retiring president of the International Activities Commission, who recently attended the congress of the Communist dominated International Union of Students in Warsaw as an observer, would have had a group of Russian students tour Canada with a return visit to Russia by a group of Canadian students. The proposal was vehemently vetoed by the NFCUS conference.

Delegates stated that "they will give NFCUS a bad name", that "They wouldn't be allowed on the campus", and that "If NFCUS does this it may get a Red reputation and that will finish it for 25 years."

Besides providing the Communists with an ideal propaganda weapon, statements such as these reveal an alarming trend in our way of thought. The Red "witch-hunt" south of the border is well known to every university student but when it is realized that the insidious tentacles of this disease have stolen into Canadian thinking then it is time for a positive action.

A writer of Canadian birth who has lived in the United States for several years recently refused to testify before the Committee on Un-American Activities as to whether or not he was a member of the Communist party. In refusing he said that the feeling on Communism had reached such a pitch in the United States that to speak the word peace was to be branded as Red.

This is what threatens in Canada and at the first signs it should be stamped out, for if the word Communist is going to prove an insuperable bogeyman to clear and rational thinking we are lost indeed. The opportunity to meet a group of Russian students and to show them our form of government and the ideals behind that government would not only prove refreshing but enlightening.

It would seem that in expressing the above statements the delegates not only show an alarming tendency to think with their feet instead of their heads but also express a lack of faith in the basic elements of our government and its strength.

"He that knows only his own side of the case knows little of that" and students would do well to take a second look at the principles and ideas expressed in the delegates' statements and spend a little more time mending their own fences.

THE LONGEST WAY 'ROUND

The University has asked that the attention of the student body be drawn to the present practice of many cutting across the lawns and the football field on the way to and from classes.

The same problem arises at this time every year with the students seemingly, over the summer, developing a convenient loss of memory on the subject. There is absolutely no necessity for the situation to arise—walks to and from every building on the campus having been set out and even the east end of the football field, formerly a sea of mud now has a cinder path.

The upkeep of the campus forms a considerable item on the budget of the University and to have the students who profit from the immediate labor turn around and despoil it is an incredible situation.

PLEASE, Keep Off the Lawns!

I.S.S. Conference Lends Understanding Of Member Countries to Delegates

I. S. S., three initials which stand for the International Students' Service, are known to almost every Canadian university student. To many, however, as they were to me until I had the wonderful opportunity of attending the I. S. S. Seminar this summer, the aims and work of this organization are unfamiliar.

During four weeks at the College St. Alexandre, in a small village on the Gatineau River, about six miles from Ottawa, eighty-odd students learned something of what I. S. S. stands for. Here was an expression of the unity of the world university community; we had the chance to exchange ideas with students from all over the globe.

From Germany, Finland, Israel, France, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Canada and United States came students to the village of Limbour. A number from India, Pakistan, and Ceylon, who came to Canada under the Colombo Plan for the Development of South and South-east Asia, made invaluable contributions to the seminar, the general theme of which was "The Contributions and Needs of East and West".

The international spirit of that small community was evident from the moment of our arrival, when turning in at the gates of the College, we saw, playing tennis, two Roman Catholic priests, a woman dressed in a sari, who came from India, and an Englishman.

I don't mean to suggest that there were no problems to be overcome at the seminar. Many of us arrived with preconceived ideas and prejudices, and at first found it difficult to be completely frank with each other in our discussions. Gradually, however, there was more and more evidence of that friendship and complete trust upon which Dr. Lynch, who directed the activities of those four weeks, had told us the seminar must be based.

A mere description of what happened at the seminar would, I'm afraid, convey to the reader very little of the stimulating fellowship which we found at Limbour.

There were lectures and panel discussions during which we learned much of the history philosophy, religion, and the political and economic problems, particularly of South and Southeast Asia, but also of our own country and the rest of the world. From discussion on the Colombo Plan, the idea of the Commonwealth, world federalism, and metaphysics, we were brought to a deeper under-

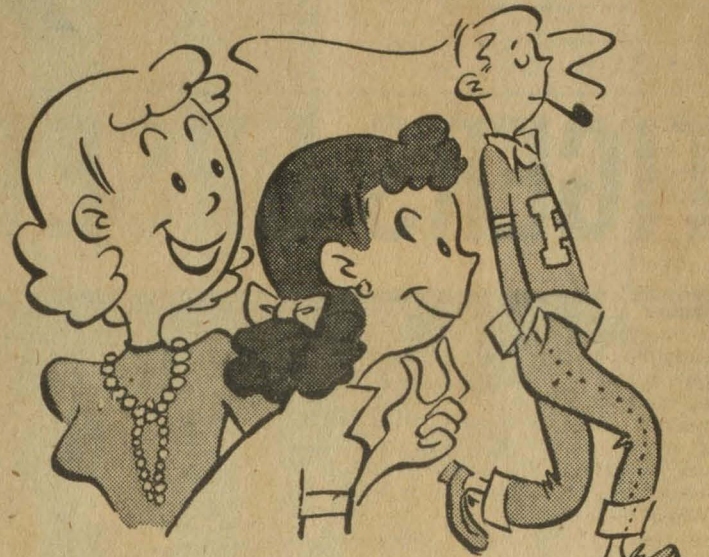
standing of each other and of international affairs.

More valuable even than these organized methods of learning, however, were the "bull sessions" which arose spontaneously at any time or at any place, after a swim, in the library, in the dormitories, or in the evening in the

Pharos Available At Book Store

Copies of the 1950-51 edition of Pharos are available and have been for some time at the book store. Students who failed to order them last year, or freshmen, may obtain one there.

The Year Book which was late in being published was mailed during the summer months to students who had previously paid.



"Oh, Sue, he's a doll! He's tall and he's cute, and his father gives just heaps to the Community Chest."

common room. We learned much, too, from the fun we had together, from the games of volleyball, and the Thursday trips to Ottawa, from the games of bridge, the sing songs, and the parties. All these were expressions of the spirit of friendship and togetherness which prevailed.

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The new 1951 edition of the Canada Year Book has now been authorized for distribution and released.

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Dazed Frosh Comment on First Impressions of College

Initiation week now having passed into the annals of history, and the regalia discarded, except of course, for the inevitable beanies, the overawed frosh are daring to venture a few first, cautious opinions on Dalhousie.

Gratifyingly enough, most of the first year students seem to like their new place of learning, in spite of the rigid schedule of last week, although one redoubtable freshman was heard to remark that his only reason for remaining at college was to get his own back at the sophomores. Everybody else, however, enjoyed the wild whirl of social activities, with the understandable exception of the preparations preceding the Initiation Dance.

Agreement is almost unanimous that college is very different from high school, particularly in the manner in which classes are held. As one freshette summarized "You really have to pay attention, they don't repeat and repeat, till you get it down". The between class breaks are very much appreciated, as are the free afternoons, however, these can prove misleading. One of the frosh observed that "When you don't have classes all the time, you think you haven't got much work, which isn't true". The collegiate atmosphere acts as an inspiration to the young uns,

the ivy covered buildings reminding the new students of the tradition laid down by generations of Dalhousians. An overheard comment was "This place, with everyone walking back and forth looks like the colleges you see in the movies."

A good many of the frosh were amazed to discover the Gazette on Tuesday. There was a chorus of remarks such as "Gosh, is it really 'fer free fer nuttin'", "I didn't think it would be out nearly so soon" and "Who's in that picture?"

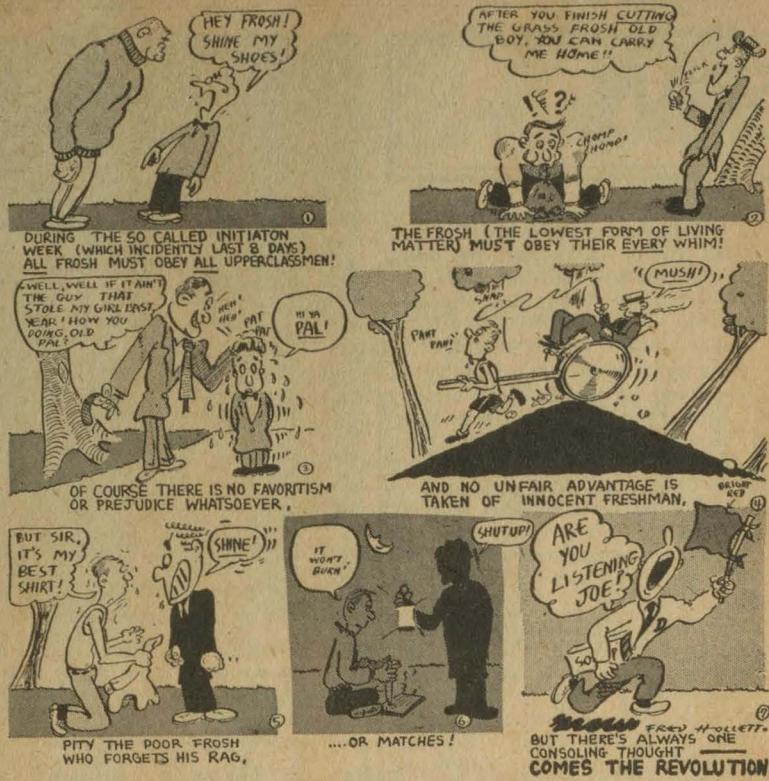
Frosh are enthusiastic about outside activities, at least they seem so at this writing. But they find "It's so hard to choose. There's so many and you've just got to study sometime."

All in all, the frosh, recovering from the dazed condition in which they found themselves last week, are beginning to know and enjoy the fascinating world we call college.

Subsidization R. C. A. F.

Any student who is interested in either the R. C. A. F. Training Scheme or R. C. A. F. final year Subsidization, is reminded of the meeting to be held in Room 20, Engineering Building, at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9.

Once in a Lifetime



Cercle Francais Feature of French Department

Le Cercle Francais will shortly hold its first meeting of the year to have elections and discuss the programme for the year. This organization is for all the French students on the campus, and anyone interested may attend, whether or not he is registered for a French class. M. and Mme. Chavy and Dr. Smith act in an advisory capacity for the organization. M. Chavy lately received a high honour from the French

Government when he was appointed "French Professor on Assignment Abroad."

Last year Le Cercle Francais had discussions, French movies and also organized choral and dramatic groups. In addition, they published a French newspaper. Activities this year will follow the same general plan, and suggestions are always welcome for different entertainment.

Ted Rowntree, last year's president, extends a sincere invitation for all those interested to attend the organizational meeting. Watch the Gazette and notice boards for additional information.

Law Notes

Moot Court

A number of suggested changes to the present Moot Court system at Law School were considered by the Third Year Class, Friday, at a special meeting for the purpose.

At the request of the Moot Court Committee, Professor A. W. R. Carruthers had described the system in operation at the University of British Columbia at class meeting Wednesday. The system in use there was used as the basis of discussion at the meeting Friday. Everything from the introduction of First Year students as senior counsels before a bench of third year students to the seating of a member of the Downtown Bar as Chief Justice on every case was considered at the meeting.

Then was a lengthy discussion of possible improvements. The majority of the class were of the opinion that the present system was adequate, but that it could be improved by maintaining proper order in the court room during the trials and by making it easier on the Appellants by giving stated cases instead of handing them a well-decided case which had been followed for half a century and expecting them to break it. Each bench will be responsible for the selection of its own case and the conduct of the trial will be pretty much up to the judges. A set of Moot Court Rules is expected to be drafted by the Committee in the near future for the guidance of the judges.

Law Ball

A meeting of the Law Society Thursday noon decided to hold the annual Law Ball at the Nova Scotian Hotel Friday, October 26. Some of the more financially-minded members of the Society opposed this scheme on the grounds that it would cost more than at another place. Don Good, Kevin Griffin and Sheila Parsons were elected to the committee in charge of the affair.

To Walk with God

And in my heart I heard a voice
Crying unto the Lord God;
The tortured souls of millions
Wept with me . . .
And yet I gave thanks.

For still we are alive
And freedom is within our grasp,
But if we bind it and
Make it a prisoner
We are not free.

To us there is given the power
Of love, and, grateful for this love
Let us not become enshrouded
With self-love, nor love the part
Greater than the whole, but to each
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DAL TIGERS - TRURO BEARCATS IN SCORELESS TIE

SPORTSCAN

By MAX HAINES

As the Flatbush Faithful would have it "Dem Tigers wuz strictly wonderful Saturday."

In the biggest upset of this season and others too, Dal Tigers hit 'em hard, low, and often to defeat powerful Stadacona 12-6. As in every sport, players reached "star" category for their superior play. However, last Saturday, although Dal had its stars, the most significant fact was the "team." This year it will take more than star passers or star runners to defeat Dal, it will take a better team.

Although team spirit and play dominated Dal's efforts, certain players did carry the mail. Scott Henderson and Dave Bryson were at their best, as was Andy McKay, and the old veteran Pete Mingo.

While Dal fans and players alike were waiting to see what Shearwater had to offer on Monday, the heavens said "let it rain" and the Shearwater game was postponed. Whether the few days practise will have a good or bad effect on the Dal squad remains to be seen. But one thing is certain, Coach Vitalone, the little man behind it all, won't let the boys get cold.

On the national scene too, it seems like the month for the underdog as New York's big Giants continue to run in stride

with the powerful Yankees, and the World Series looks as if it will go the limit. Although we don't wish to venture out on the proverbial branch that has snapped so often of late, we predict a Yankee victory in seven games.

Less spectacular, but equally as unexpected as the football victory was the scoreless tie Dal's English Ruggers played against Truro at the Wanderers Grounds Saturday. This team had the misfortune to play on the same day as our football team and although they were not supported by fans they never-the-less played a sparkling game.

SPORTS JOKE OF THE WEEK—Yogi Berra who does the catching for the New York Yanks is said to be a genius as a catcher and it is also said that that is where his genius stops. Bearing out this opinion is the following story. It seems that Berra, whose chief past time is comic books, rooms with the Yankees third baseman and pinch hitter deluxe, Dr. Bobby Brown. One nite as Brown was spending his leisure time studying a medical book, he put the book down and prepared to retire. Berra laid aside his comic book and asked Brown "How did it come out in the end, Bobby?"



DAL SCORES—Shown above is Jimmy McEwan successfully receiving a touchdown pass from Andy MacKay, which was the second of the day for the triumphant Dal squad which went on to defeat Stadacona 12-6. (Photo by Marshall).

Dal's Surprising Ruggers Gain Scoreless Tie With Truro Squad

The 12-6 trouncing handed Stadacona Navy by the gridiron Tigers wasn't the only weekend upset in the local sports world. A few blocks away at the Wanderers Grounds the English Rugby version of the local Tigers, were busy holding the Truro ruggers to a scoreless tie.

Playing without even a coach to direct them, the Dal thirteen, still out of shape in the young season, scored a great moral victory in drawing even with the Hub Town club, regarded by followers of the game as one of the top squads in the Halifax City English Rugby League.

The Tigers squad made up of second stringers of other years, and without the services of two of their brighter stars, three-quarter Don Betts and scrummer Jim Cruickshank, for the greater part of the game, played a tight, defensive game from the opening whistle and most of the action was at midfield.

New Instructress At Dalhousie

One of the new additions to the faculty, who might easily be mistaken for an undergraduate, is Miss Florence Rowley, our new physical education instructress for women. A tall, very attractive blonde, Miss Rowley was born in Iroquois Falls, Ontario, and was educated, as she says laughingly in "various places."

This latest member of the staff attended the Boston University College of Physical Education for Women, Sargent, and she holds a Bachelor of Science degree from that institute of learning. Netherwood School for Girls in Rotherham, N. B., where she last year taught Physical Education, was her first teaching assignment since graduation.

The new instructress is enthusiastic about Dalhousie and is sure that she will enjoy teaching the co-eds. As she says, the girls are very willing to learn, and she feels that there is a good deal of championship material among the women students.

Miss Rowley says that sports are her hobby as well as her work. She has no particular favorites, but she considers basketball and field hockey two of the most interesting games in her department.

Surprised to learn that there have been numerous inquiries from the students concerning classes in modern dancing and fencing, Miss Rowley is certain that dancing classes may be organized in the near future. It will be more difficult, however, to plan courses in fencing, as a good deal of equipment is necessary for that sport.

Assured that she will be extremely successful in her career at Dalhousie, we welcome Miss Rowley to our Alma Mater.

Upset Victory—

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threw a long pass to Chuck Johnson in the end-zone for the Bengals first touch down.

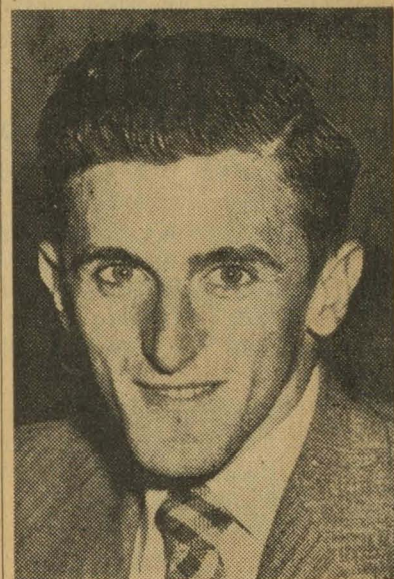
The Stad team evened the score early in the second quarter, when Ginger O'Brien threw a T.D. pass to Robinson. Stad missed the convert. Undaunted by this score the Dal machine rolled up the field sparked by the driving bucks of half-backs Dave Bryson and Scott Henderson. It was late in this quarter that Andy MacKay threw his second T.D. pass of the game when he "hit" Jim McEwan, who scored on an interference play.

The convert attempt was no good, however Dal was given a second chance because of a Stad offside. On the second convert, quarter-back MacKay pulled the play of the game when he picked up the ball from the place kick position and ran around the right end and over the line for the extra point. This made the score 11-5.

The second half opened with the Tigers taking complete control of the play. Once again they gained first down after another on driving line bucks and end runs by the fleet-footed Dal backfield. It was during this quarter that flying-wing Reg Cluny was forced to leave the game temporarily with a gashed eye. He returned a little later after medical attention. Veteran J. Davids played outstanding defensive as well as offensive football during this quarter as did lineman Bob Inglis.

Dal notched up another point in this frame when Don Harrison's attempted field goal missed the uprights, but rolled over the touch line for one point.

The third quarter was characterized by rough play on both sides. The Stadacona men pulled every thing they could, but were unable to stop the fighting de-



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fense of the determined Dalhousians. They were successful in scoring one point when O'Brien kicked into the Dal end zone and Harrison was rouged. There was no scoring in the final frame, although the Navy men gave it everything they had. At the end of the closing horn the score was Dal 12, Stad 6, and the Bengals had succeeded in trouncing the defending champs.

N.B.—It was reported that "Butsy" O'Brien was so overjoyed at the Tigers victory that he donated the sum of Five Dollars to the Rink Fund.

Dalhousie's Games

Schedule of all Dal games and all games to be played at Studley Field.

Date	Teams	Field
Oct. 8	Shear. vs Dal	Dal
Oct. 6	Dal vs Stad.	Dal
Oct. 13	Stad. vs Shear.	Dal
Oct. 13	Dal vs Wanderers	W.
Oct. 20	Dal vs Shear.	Dal
Oct. 24	Dal vs Stad.	Dal
Oct. 27	Corn. vs Dal	Dal
Nov. 3	Corn. vs Shear.	Dal
Nov. 10	Dal vs Corn.	Corn.
Nov. 12	Wanderers vs Dal	Dal

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