

DALHOUSIE **Gazette**
AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

LAW BALL
AT
NOVA SCOTIAN
HOTEL
FRIDAY

SODALES
MEETING
WEDNESDAY
ROOM 3
ARTS BUILDING

DAL RUGGERS WHIP SHEARWATER 11-2



"But somehow you don't quite look like a Rink Rat"

Coach for Debaters will be Engaged, Debating Catching More Attention

by Heather Hope
Gazette Staff Reporter

If the enthusiasm, plans an indication, Dal can look forward to a wider program of debating than last year.

Rally on Industrial Relations Underway

Conducted by the Maritime Bureau of Industrial Relations, the eleventh annual Industrial Relations Conference opened yesterday at Dalhousie University.

Theme of the conference which closes Wednesday is "The Impact of Economic Mobilization on Industrial Relations". Tuesday the conference dinner takes place at the Nova Scotian with Dr. Kerr as guest speaker.

Delegates were welcomed by Pres. Kerr, Lt.-Col. K. C. Laurie, chairman of the Board of Governors; and C. F. Fraser, director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Throughout the conference recognized authorities in various fields will address the delegates.

Last Ball is Scheduled For This Friday Night

The Law Ball will take place Friday, Oct. 27th. All arrangements for the dance have been handled by committee members Don Goode, Kevin Griffin and Ian Robertson. The Ball is to be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel and will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of Les Singles' Orchestra.

Commerce Names Team Chiefs for Interfac Games

A large number of students turned out in Room Three of the Arts Building last Tuesday to attend the first meeting of the Commerce Society for the year. President of the Society, Jim O'Keith was in the chair.

First business for the meeting was the election of managers for the Interfac teams. These positions went to Dave Stark for football; Chic Fancy for basketball and Ted Grayston for hockey.

A committee was appointed to make preparations for the annual Commerce Sweater Dance which will be held after Christmas. Dipe Marshall is chairman of this committee on which are four other members.

Dave Jardine was elected DAAC representative for the society.

Plans for a future stag party were discussed.

Bob Short was elected to represent Commerce in Sodales.

Before the meeting closed, Prof. R. S. Cummings, head of the Commerce Department, said a few words to the Society.

Speakers are Chosen For Citizen's Forum

Plans for the CBC's Citizen's Forum which is to broadcast from Dalhousie next week are just about completed. Organized by Eric Kinsmen, four speakers have been chosen, one of whom is Prof. George Grant from Dal.

Three other speakers have been chosen to discuss The Church: What is its essential role? with him. They are Rev. J. D. N. MacDonald, Woodlawn United Church; Rev. J. A. Ernest, St. Mark's Anglican Church and Dr. F. A. Dunsworth.

Air Chairman will be Frank Peers from CBC's Toronto studio. Non-air chairman will be Professor C. F. Fraser of the Institute of Public Affairs.

The broadcast will start at 8:45 Thursday evening, Nov. 2. This is the evening of the homecoming which launches the Homecoming but Mr. Kinsmen advises that those who wish to attend both the broadcast and the smoker will have ample time to do so.

One hundred tickets will be sold to students. They are available from O'Brien in the gym or Kinsmen in the Law school.

All those attending must be in Munro Room where the broadcast will take place half an hour before the broadcast, when Mr. Fraser will start the discussion. Mr. Peers will explain the procedure to the audience five minutes before the broadcast starts.

Participation in the discussion will be encouraged. This is the purpose of this Forum—to stimulate thought and discussion on pertinent points.

Victors Overcome Rough Navy Squad in Stormy Session; Four Dalhousie Players are Injured

by Max Haynes
Gazette Staff Reporter

Before a small, but enthusiastic crowd of spectators, Dalhousie's Rugby team came from behind to defeat Shearwater 11-2 in the roughest game played on a local gridiron this season.

From the opening kickoff it was a hit-em-hard-and-often affair and the few fans who braved the brick October wind had something to cheer about.

Dal, unable to cope with Shearwater's rough tactics, found themselves pressed in their own back yard during the most of the first half. However, by being able to make the most of their only opportunity, Dal came off the field sporting a 3-2 margin.

In the second half the Tigers seemed to find the key as they became accustomed to the roughest play of their opponents. Sparked by their outstanding little picking quarter, Teddy Grayston, and the educated toe of Fraser Mooney, Day was able to reach pay dirt three times.

Fine leadership and spectacular kicking for yards by fullback Gillis kept the Dal team from making a route of it as Dalhousie persistently hacked away around the Shearwater 20 yard line.

Tempers flared as both teams became tired and the final whistle found the ball deep in Shearwater territory.

The Dalhousians suffered four casualties, the most serious of which were Jack Fairweather, with a chipped ankle bone, and Gerry Guidry with a possible concussion.



JOE LEVISON

Popular Dal Law Student Enlists

Joe Levison, first year Law student and one of the most active students on the campus in recent years, left Friday for Camp Petawawa where he will begin training as a lieutenant in Canada's Special Force.

Since coming to Dal from Queen Elizabeth and St. Mary's High Schools, Joe has successfully combined his academic career with many extra-curricular activities.

Joe was a member of the COTC for three years and evidently it was this training that was the deciding factor in his choosing the army life.

Joe made the varsity football team in his first year at Dal and has been a mainstay on the team ever since. Besides his starring role on the grid-iron squad, Joe managed the varsity hockey team on three historical trips to Newfoundland.

Always one to exert himself in the interest of worthy causes, Joe was Dal chairman of the I.S.S. (International Student Service) and also held the office of Historian for Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. As a member of the Dalhousie Gazette his services will be sorely missed.

Last year as a reward for his efforts, Joe was presented with a gold D. Next Saturday, when the football team runs out on the field, you may not see the big guy out there, but you will know he is doing a man-sized job where he is.

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Rink Rats, Arts and Science Sponsor Dances

The Rink Rats took over the gym on Friday night for the "Ice Mice Ball".

In charge of decorations were Joan McCurdy and Bea MacDonald. Balloons containing quarters descended from a net across the ceiling, as mice of every description covered the walls.

Jerry Naugler's orchestra supplied the music.

Attendance was not as great as expected. Dick Miller, president of the Rink Rats, reported that about fifty dollars is expected to be cleared for the Rink Fund.

On Saturday night the Stags 'n Does gathered in the Men's Common Room for the year's first Arts and Science Society dance. With Herb Richter acting as master of ceremonies, various elimination dances were held.

Cercle Francais Holds First Meeting Tonight

The first seasonal meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

The programme for the evening consists of the election of officers, discussion of the activities of the Cercle and the showing of a French movie. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER
Member Canadian University Press

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Hurrah for Dal!

All men are not created equal. There are some who are brighter than others, and some who are stronger than others. This latter distinction is well shown at Dalhousie, where there are two groups: The Strong, who participate in strenuous athletic events, or support the team, and The Weak, who are so puny they can't even open their yaps to give some encouragement to their team.

At the Canadian football game Saturday the Dal team lost by a very wide margin. This humiliating defeat was due to many factors, a strong opposing team, frequent fumbles, but most of all to a lack of encouragement from the Dal cheering section, which could have been outshouted by a kindergarten. The cheerleaders saw that they were accomplishing nothing, and give up in disgust.

Football is not entirely a spectator sport, the spectators can contribute much to the efforts of their team by cheering often and loudly and giving them as much encouragement as possible. All teams dread playing on an opposing field, where their supporters are apt to be outshouted. There is a lot of psychology to the game.

The team Saturday, hearing the little support the students gave them, probably said to themselves, "The students don't seem to care who wins this game; why should I tire myself trying to score?"

Dal students fail to give their teams the support they need to win games. Until this support is forthcoming we will not win games. The Dalhousie student body has failed singularly in this respect. Let's not hear anybody grouse about the games having been lost.

Public Spirited Firms

Much of the financial support of student activities comes from the advertisements placed in various student publications by generous local business firms.

The business concerns in question do not, and do not expect to receive any return for their money, but the whole amount is considered "courtesy advertising," and treated as adding to the firm's goodwill among students, which may pay dividends in the future.

Many students are unappreciative of this fact. They do not realize to what extent they receive help from local business men.

A case in point is that of the "beanies" which this year's freshman class has to wear during the first month of college.

Very few students are aware that these were all donated free of cost by a local firm, Zeller's (N.S.) Ltd.

The committee in charge of initiation thought so little of this fact that they neglected to inform anyone of the gift, and so it passed unnoticed.

This attitude towards the gifts which we receive from generous minded local firms does not only display a lack of common courtesy, but does not encourage future generosity. If such thoughtful gifts are overlooked, whether carelessly or through mere inadvertance, the firms in question are not apt to prove so generous in future.

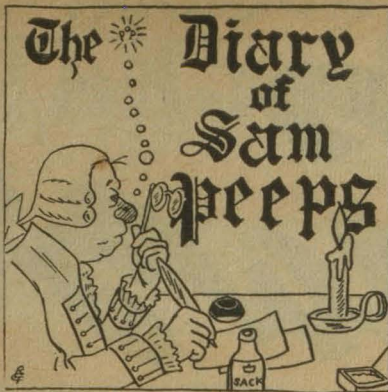
Therefore, it is not merely common courtesy to give public recognition of such generosity on the part of local businessmen, but it is also an insurance that they will not feel that the gift was given in vain to unappreciative clods.

Contributed Editorial

"To a true Dalhousian it was a keen disappointment to watch the Canadian football game on Saturday and see his team being whitewashed. To an outsider however, it appeared that the outcome of the game was insignificant as far as the Dalhousie students were concerned. The cheerleaders, expected by everyone to offer some help to their team, were overwhelmed by the cold or some hidden inferiority complex and got to their feet very feebly on infrequent occasions and sighed a low lament. The Navy could not have won a more decisive victory had they given all Dalhousie students a strong dose of morphine before the game.

"What is the explanation for such a lazy acquiescence on the part of the people connected with cheerleading? If that question is not answered and the primal cause rooted out and remedied, no new football field or rink will be of any value in the athletic circles at Dal. Our teams will be only as strong as our college spirit.

The feeling of individualism and self pride and arrogance that exists on the campus now and go or the university will follow in the footsteps of many another organization where the individuals thought their own interests of too much importance to work for the whole. It is a sign of decadence and decay and is herat-rending to any student who remembers better days. He can visualize the day when the gymnasium will be covered with cobwebs and the football field washed away with the rain. Are we going to let this happen?"



Friday, October 20, 1950. — Up betimes and to the Lady Hamilton for my morning refreshment before going to the college on the hill.

First to the Woods Building, where I did stumble over some dogs seated by the doorway. One does belong to Copperdaughter, and the other to Exclamation Yakra. Thence to the Moot Court, where the young advocates do practise speaking and other arts of the legal profession. In the midst of a case was suprised to see one Ricefield Suits-Gerry, come charging into the courtroom with a hammer in one hand and commence to cut and hew at a chair, creating much disturbance, and drowning out the voice of the speaker, Stick Schism, who did not get much chance to say anything. He was rapidly ejected by the Shirreff, after explaining he was only there to fix the furniture. (Am told that at Dull, Sheriff is spelled Shirreff, and find that very peculiar).

Did then go to the Gentlemen's Retiring Room, where there are signs all about, encouraging the students to be tidy. The talk there is all about the game Dull is to win over CutWaves, but I do doubt if they can win.

After supper to the James, where a grand ball, sponsored by the Ice Mice was in progress. There did spend much time trying to capture balloons which they say were full of monies. Did see many Dullousy-ians but spoke to none.

Thence to bed.

Saturday, October 21.—Did take my morning grog, thence to the Hill where I did see Miss Merry Mousie trip before the Science building trying to walk and see the opposite sex at one time. Thence to dinner and the sacred game of the sphere. After paying too many monies to enter Travellers Pasture, I did sit with the dull ones whose team was not winning. The Cut Waves to enhance their spirits did play a band, and lead about a goat, while the Dull ones were spurred by some willing though most time absent yell chiefs. The Dull ones did lose by too much so I departed in disgust.

In the evening did visit one Tip-off who did tell me of many goings on at the Marmalade Hovel. Tipoff spoke of how Warden Cutit did tell all inmates that she was not a warden, but a friend. Methinks she may mean well. Did see many young ladies preparing for a great ball and upon question did find that the Marmalade Hovel Longdress will be held in November on the 17th instant. It would seem that

After Classes Meet the Gang at Joe's and Tom's
Diana Sweets Tea Room
The students' recreation centre

OXFORD
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"BLACK ROSE"
and
A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"HANGOVER"
and
"WIZARD OF OZ"

Toronto Telegram Accuses McGill Touchdown Club of Subsidization

CUP, Montreal. — The Toronto Telegram, Oct. 18, accused McGill Touchdown Club of subsidizing football players. The objection arose out of an application form of that club which called upon members to "Find part-time and summer jobs for football players, Room and Board jobs for out-of-town students, and Academic Supervision (Tuition) for football players." Vic Obeck of McGill said that "the word used is "tuition" not "tuition fees". It simply means that these people would provide tuition for football players.

In other words if a man fell behind in his studies he would upon application receive special instruction." Mr. Obeck also pointed out that the only financial aid given football players is in the form of loans which must be paid back. He stated that no cash transactions are involved, and further stated that he considered the charge of subsidization as libelous.

CUP, Montreal, Oct. 20.—Dr. F. Cyril James today replied to the Toronto Telegrams' accusations and denied all the allegations. He stated that there was nothing secret or illegal about the Td. Club. He assured the Toronto paper that the club's activities were approved by the Board of Governors of McGill.

Hugh Savage, president of the Td. Club, said that the club had been in existence since the early 1930's. He stated that it was not the idea of the club to professionalize football in any way but that the club hoped only to help players and to popularize football.

Warren Stevens, Athletic director of U. of T., disapproved of the idea. Johnny Metras, coach of Western's Mustangs, said, "Sounds like a good idea".

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday Night — 8.15 p.m.
All Saint Cathedral Hall
All Anglican Students Welcome

several young suitors have become unpopular of late by phoning more than one prospect in an evening. The latest among these is one Suspence Pantry Keeper, who tis said phoned three maidens in the Hovel in one night. Sureman Bicker does take the loss of Miss Wish seriously they say. Tis also said that Dawn Auto spends much time with Light Stroke Winpenny. McThin of sardine fame doth still phone south of the border to a diamond player, meanwhile she doth admire greatly one Fip McStonepit who is abed with that well known disease Hen-Spots.

Thence to Nomans Place where I did speak to one Tom Nicesight. Tom was amused at a ball earlier at Pigma Sty, where one Oddfellow McDonall did try to win Nicesights woman. Soda Cracker Ell was in high spirits did hide behind curtains and wave at all the pretty damsels. Thence home and to bed.

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Dalhousie Law School Welcomes Horace E. Read as New Dean

This year the Dalhousie Law School welcomes as its new Dean, a man who is returning to the faculty after teaching at the University of Minnesota for the last sixteen years.

Having graduated in 1921 with a B.A. from Acadia, he entered the Dalhousie Law School that fall. In his second year, he was Sports Editor of the Gazette, and that year he received his Gold Literary "D". The following year he became Editor-in-chief. While at Dal he was also secretary to the SCM, the same year that George Morrison, now County Court Judge at Sydney, was President. The Dean received his Bachelor of Laws Degree in 1924, and was elected life secretary of the '24 class.

The same year he went to Harvard as a Pugsley fellow in international law, and in 1925 was awarded the Master of Laws Degree.

The same year he returned to Dal, where he served successively as lecturer, instructor, assistant and associate professor, professor, and George Munro professor of law

in 1931. While at Dal, he was commanding officer of the COTC from 1929 to 1933. It was then that the Dalhousie contingent was enlarged into what is now the Dal-Kings contingent. He also designed the contingent badge, which is a Nova Scotia flag and a Dal Unicorn surmounted by the Imperial Crown.

Dean Read returned to Harvard as a research fellow in 1933, and received his doctorate in law degree in 1934. Since then he has been professor of law at the University of Minnesota.

In World War I, Dean Read served overseas with the 219th Battalion, N. S. Highlanders, later being transferred to the Royal Flying Corps as pilot officer. In World War II he commanded the Minnesota Wing of the Civil Air Patrol in 1942-43, and entered the Canadian Navy as a Commander in 1943. In 1946, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his work in directing a complete revision of Canadian Naval regulations 1943-45, and for

T-SQUARE

The silence of the Engineers Common Room was shattered by an occasional explosion this morning as the boys who were on the trip cleaned out their pockets. Many of the boys still bear battle scars from the "Gunpowder Plots" which occurred in New Glasgow and Truro. On the way to Truro we had a song-song with a very fine rendition of those two Old English ballads "Old King Cole" and the "—King of England" by Fenton and Howard. In the evening some went to a dance at the Normal College, some went for a tour of the town, and other just went.

Don Barteaux almost lost his boleroes, but was saved by his "up-standing" pal, Bud. It is said that we had an 'exceedingly fine timeo'. By the way, we squeezed in a tour of the Trenton Steel Works between more important activities. I bet that Victor's income tax went up 10 percent, eh Chuck?

PLEASE

He put his arm around her
And whispered in her ear,
She listened and then nodded
And then he drew her near.

Then he gently kissed her,
And talked in a quiet tone,
The girlie was his sister,
He was asking for a loan.

drafting the Naval Service Act in 1944.

While at Minnesota, the Dean pioneered the development of an undergraduate course in legislation, developing methods of instruction that have been copied by leading law schools in the United States.

In addition to all this, the Dean has written five books on law; has this year become chairman of the N. S. Labour Relations Board, and is still a man of whom the average student feels he can consult freely about his problems.

To Dean Read we wish the best of luck at Dalhousie, and we hope that he enjoys his work as Dean of the Law School.

I. S. S. Students in Canada

Just five weeks ago seven European students who had come to study in Canada on scholarships set up by the International Students' Service stepped ashore at Halifax. They were here for two days before leaving for Universities across Canada and it was then that I had the opportunity of meeting them and gaining some idea of what students in Europe face in these post-war years.

It was impossible to distinguish them from Canadian students although they looked, perhaps, a little older (their average age was twenty-five), a little more serious than the majority. This was to be expected, however, for they had faced problems and experiences that most Canadian students could hardly conceive of.

They were all from Czechoslovakia, but had left their native country around the time of the Communist coup in 1947. Since they they had lived in camps in the western sector of Germany where they had attended university. Many of them had studied at the university set up at one of the camps, where both professors and students are all Czechoslovakians. Life in the camps was not very pleasant or comfortable. There were often as many as two hundred in one room and it was accounted a good room where there were only twenty.

The subjects which they will study in Canada are wide and varied. Margaret, the only girl in the group, was going to Acadia to study Sociology and Economics. Others were going to study Biology, Economics and Political Science. The scholarships, which are granted for one year, may be extended if the holder makes satisfactory progress.

Two questions which I had wanted to ask them were about Communism in Europe. Were the majority of people in Communist dominated countries actually Communists? and what was the attitude of the students toward this problem? They all declared that in countries now ruled by the Communist Party only a small percentage were professed Communists.

In the last, free, postwar election in their own country, only 12% of the voters in Bohemia and 4% in Slovakia (the two countries composing Czechoslovakia) had supported the Communists. Most students also, they were agreed,

were against Communism although attendance at universities in Communist countries was becoming more and more a question of political affiliation. Students who belong to the Party and are the sons of Communists receive preference. Many who have disclaimed Party membership have found themselves expelled from the universities. Two of the students now in Canada had not informed their parents who were still living in Czechoslovakia, of their decision to come to this country fearing that the authorities would take reprisals against them.

They were struck by the abundance of all things in Canada as compared with Europe. The stores filled with fruit, (which are all rationed when you are fortunate enough to find them) the clothing in the shop windows and the many automobiles on the streets. The number of cars was one of the first things they noticed, for in Europe it is only the officials who have them.

All but one of the seven were able to speak English. They had picked it up in the camps or working with English speaking people. Margaret had spent a year in England before coming to this country, and spoke with a charming British accent. They all knew three or four languages, including German and French.

I asked them if they planned to remain in Canada after they have completed their courses and most of them replied that they did. They felt that Canada, as a growing nation, possesses wider fields and opportunities than Europe will ever regain. Canada is fortunate to win such citizens.

B. R. M.

AUTUMN

Bonfires burning
Golden sheaves
Swirling leaves
Crimson turning.

The LAW BALL

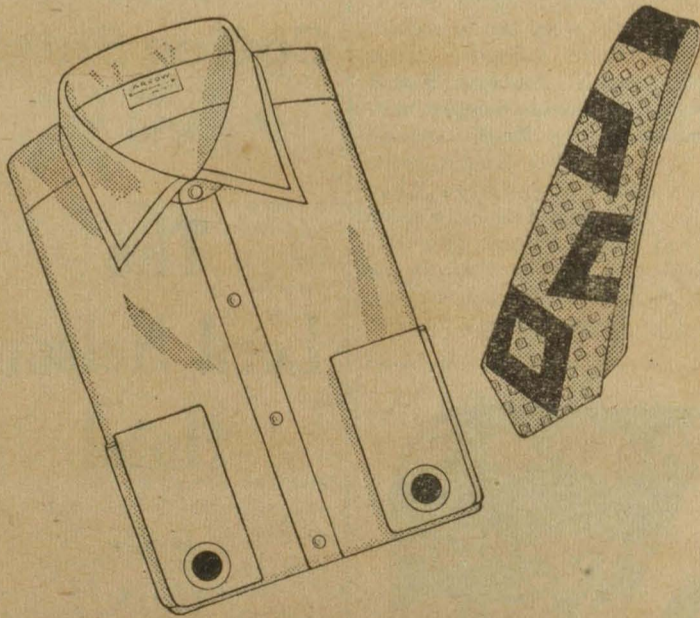
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TRIUMPHANT TARS TROUNCE TIGERS

Tigers Beat Shearwater in English Rugger Meet by Nine Point Margin

George Gray's growling Tigers defeated Shearwater 11-2 in a regular City Senior Rugby League fixture. Playing their hardest game of the season Dal had to come from behind against a team that had little regard for ruls as tempers flared and rule books were discarded.

The Navy mixed it hard and often in the first half and Dal found themselves deep in their own territory most of the time. The ice broke when Shearwater was awarded a penalty kick from the twenty-five yard line. Veteran Fullback Gillis split the uprights for two points and that's the way it stood until midway through the first half. Dal, who had little chance to score made the most of it when the opportunity presented itself as Cruikshanks scrambled across the white line from a five-yard scrum. Tracy's convert failed from a difficult angle.

Although coming off the field with a 3-2 margin, Shearwater had the edge in territorial play.

In the second half Dal carried the play to Shearwater with Fraser finally breaking through as he picked up a loose ball on the Shearwater 25-yard line and romped through a mass of players for a try. Tracy again missed the extra points from a difficult angle.

From then on it was all Dal as Gillis of Shearwater desperately kicked for yards whenever Dal was pressing. Not to be denied Dal kept hammering away until a nice play down the half line to Delory gave them their final try. Tracy's convert attempt was successful for the final two points of the game. Dal scrum outkicked Shearwater 27-18. Although not figuring in the scoring little Teddy Grayston played an outstanding game for Dal as did Fraser Mooney. Gillis and Lovely were outstanding for Shearwater.

Dalhousie — Anglin, Tracy, Delory, Gurdry, Fraser, Grayston, Mooney, Fairweather, Jardine, Leslie, Cruikshanks; Robertson Kerr.

Shearwater: Gillis, Cathall, Shatford, Lovely, Hamilton, Nelson, Hinshaw, Toombs, Timman, Muirs, Gillis, Swan, Lang, MacDonnell, Carrigan.

SODALES NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Arts and Science students interested in inter-faculty debating on Wednesday, Oct 25th at 2 p.m. in Room 3 of the Arts Building.

Girls' Ground Hockey Off to Flying Start

The first Ground Hockey game Dal 6-4. Round Robins were played field. The Dal team will be encountering the King's team. The Tigeress' team is well stocked with capable freshettes, such as Jane Cox, left wing; Sally Ann Forbes, Carol Cole, Marg Henderson on defence. Back from last year's team are Barb MacGeoch, "Sis" Nichols, "Foo" Grant and "Tabby" Weld. The team looks good, but has been greatly hampered by the absence of Coach Betty Evans and poor field conditions.

Interfac Standing

Commerce vs. Law,
October 24th, 12:15.
Engineers vs. Arts & Science
October 26th, 12:15.
Law vs. Arts & Science,
October 31st, 12:15.
Commerce vs. Engineers,
November 7th, 12:15.

Interfac Rugby Rules

Regulations

1. All games to be played on King's field and must start within fifteen minutes of scheduled time.
2. Managers of the teams are responsible to the D.A.A.C. for all equipment issued. All equipment must be returned to Mr. O'Brien immediately after the game.
3. Results of the game must be turned in to the Physical Directors Office by the winning teams' representatives.
4. Any protest must be filed at the Physical Director's Office within twenty-four hours.
5. The team with most points will be declared Interfaculty Rugby Champions, on the basis of the point system.

win—2 points
tie—1 point
loss—no points

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CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Stadacona	3	1
Shearwater	2	1
Dalhousie	1	2
Wanderers	1	3
} tied		

Stadacona Team Crushes Weaker Dal Squad in Canadian Football Game

Saturday was a bleak day for the Dalhousie Canadian Football Squad as they went before the stronger Stadacona Navy team at Wanderers Grounds.

The score was 0-0 at the end of the first quarter, 20-0 at the end of the first half, 26-0 at the end of the third, and 33-0 at the end of the fourth. The Dalhousie team seemed lost and confused at times, as they played their worst game to date.

In the first quarter Dal held its own and the university boys gave Navy a good showing, until in the final moments of the quarter McSweeney of Navy let go a kick which sent Dal back to their 10-yard line and left the Tigers close to home at the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter

With 22 sec gone McLeod danced into pay dirt. The convert was good and Navy now lead 6-0. The Tigers received . . . made a short gain but fumbled, Navy recovered, McSweeney kicked for a field goal, the score was 9-0. The Tigers slowed down considerably now, and Navy scored a rouge and another two touchdowns.

The third quarter looked brighter for the Tigers in the opening minutes, and only a kick saved Dal from a Navy touchdown in the middle of the third quarter, but the Navy boys settled for a rouge and one more point. Then in the latter moments of the quarter, McLeod scored another touchdown for Navy.

Final Quarter

Navy started poorly in this phase but quickly recovered for a rouge by McSweeney. Dal ball, and a pass gave Dal 20 yards where the game seesawed until Dal faked a pass and from that pulled several plays to end at the Navy touchline, but lost the touchdown on a fumble. Then Navy put up their final drive and sent the Dal team reeling back as Carrol of Navy romped over at 12.25 on an end run to make it 32-0.

Injuries

The game was as costly for Dal in injuries as in pride. McCoy has a pulled ligament and may be out for the season; George Nichols is also side-lined at least temporarily. Both these men are first-string backfielders, and with backfielder Donnie Harrison also out for a while Dalhousie is in a bad way.



It didn't happen again—In the early moments of the Dal-Stadacona game Saturday, Andy MacKay and John Stewart (20) teamed up to stop Navy ball carrier Kitchen cold on the spot. First MacKay hit him with a strong flying tackle that knocked him off his feet, and a moment later Stewart put the finishing touches to the job.

(Photo by Soberman)

Halifax Teams Share Honours at Invitation Tennis Tournament

The Dalhousie Invitation Tennis Tournament was played Saturday at the Cathedral Tennis Courts with teams from Dal, Tech, St. Mary's and Kings competing. St. Mary's took the men's doubles, losing only two games in 3 matches. Dal and Tech each went down by scores of 6-1. King's defeated Tech 6-1 and Dal 6-2, and bowed out to St. Mary's 6-0. Tech won the mixed doubles by defeating St. Mary's and Dal by 6-1 scores and King's 6-3. Second place went to King's as they defeated Dal 6-4 and St. Mary's 6-3. The end of the day found Dal, Tech and St. Mary's deadlocked for first place in the men's singles. Dal defeated King's 6-3 and Tech 7-5, Tech beat King's 6-4 and St. Mary's 6-2, and St. Mary's whipped King's 6-3.

The teams were made up as follows: Dal Men's Singles: Ernie Semple; men's doubles, Kenny MacKenzie and Ernie Semple; mixed doubles, Kenny MacKenzie and Jean MacLeod. For King's in the men's singles it was Whitley Whiteneg; in the men's doubles, Gordon Reid and Jimmy Palmer with Gordon Reid and Heather Hope in the mixed doubles. Tech's men's singles, Kenny Reardon; men's doubles,

Andre Belanger and Jimmy Mahon, mixed doubles, Kenny Reardon and Sally Roper. St. Mary's men's singles, Jimmy Scriven; men's doubles, George Hallett and Frank Nolan; mixed doubles, Paul Napier and Barb Quigley.



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