

"WURZEL FLUMMERY" PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUB SATURDAY

Well-Attended Dance in Gym Event of Homecoming

HOUSE
OF
DAVID
VS.
DAL GRADS
TUESDAY

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

OPEN
HOUSE
AT
SHIRREFF
HALL
SATURDAY

Vol. LXXXII

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949

No. 13

HOMECOMING WEEK-END SUCCESS AS NEARLY 300 ALUMNI ATTEND



Cheerleaders—Above are the Cheerleaders and Tumblers who were putting on an entertainment to the accompaniment of the Band, between periods in the Dal-Wanderers Football Game in the pouring rain.

Over One Hundred and Fifty Couples Attend Homecoming Dance Friday

Over one hundred and fifty couples crowded into the Gymnasium last Friday night to enjoy the second event planned by the Homecoming Committee—the Homecoming dance. Under the blue and red spot lights undergrads and alumni alike danced to the music of Fred Covey and his orchestra. In the intermissional Bernal Sawyer said a few words of welcome; after this the Phi Rho quartette sang two numbers, Brian Edwards emceed a Barn Dance and Bob McDougall gave one of his famous impersonations.

Homecoming Features Chapel Service in Gym

An Academic Procession led by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, and Colonel K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors, proceeded into the Gymnasium through the west doors as approximately two hundred and fifty of the Alumni, students and guests gathered at the Chapel Service held therein last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The service was opened with the singing of a hymn, followed by two minutes silence in memory of those who died in the war. After the Lord's Prayer, Dr. Griffin read the lesson. Then Diane Parker, noted Dalhousie Contralto, sang 'O, Be Merciful'.

Dr. G. E. Wilson led in prayers. After another hymn, President Kerr gave a sermon taking as his text 'For those who are perfect, let them be thus minded'. (Philippians).

Bernal Sawyer, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, conducted the service. The Glee Club Chorus were present on the stage to help with the singing.

Members of the Faculty were present and sat in the front rows.

As the spot lights blossomed forth from the stage, so too did the music of Fred Covey who played not from the dance floor as in the past but from the stage.

Then the Phi Rho Quartette came on stage to sing two numbers which were accepted with an enthusiastic call for more.

Members of the Quartette are Al Billard, Strike Strickland, Jack Boudreau and Jim Brander. They are the same four who won last year's Munroe Day Contest.

Some of the more energetic people then took part in a barn dance. With Brian Edward calling the instructions this event lasted about fifteen minutes.

Mr. Sawyer then called Bob McDougall on stage to give one of his well known impersonations. So Bob gave his rendition of "Life Gets Tedious".

Pep Rally Held Before Basketball Contest

In an attempt to raise a bit of enthusiasm for the game last Friday a Pep Rally was held at the West End of the new football field Thursday evening, November 10, before the basketball game. Attracted by the fire a handfull of Dalhousians turned out to join in the singing and cheering.

First Annual Homecoming Week-End Success As Over Three Hundred Alumni and Many Students Participate in Celebration

Delta Gamma to Hold Open House Saturday

The Social Committee of the Delta Gamma Society has completed plans for the annual Open House, which will be held at Shirreff Hall on Saturday night, November 19. This dance is generally one of the most enjoyable of the season, and all the girls on the campus are invited to attend. An orchestra has been engaged for the occasion; dancing will be from 9-12. Tickets may be bought at the door or throughout this week from Isabel Russell, Holly Flemming, Marnie Stevenson, Taffy Parker, Joan Baxter (Shirreff Hall); Barb Lohnes, Carol Bethune and Gretchen Fraser (City).

The first annual Homecoming of the University was held over the past weekend with almost three hundred Alumni in attendance. The weekend was sponsored by the Student Council, and was the brain-child of Art Moreira, who is the President of the Council.

Notice

Afternoon classes will continue half an hour late for the present week. An announcement will be made in Friday's Gazette.

Watch the Notice Boards for further information.

C. L. BENNET,
Secretary of the Senate

Lost—A grey Parker fountain pen. Will the finder please return to the Gazette Office.

(J. P. Glee Club)

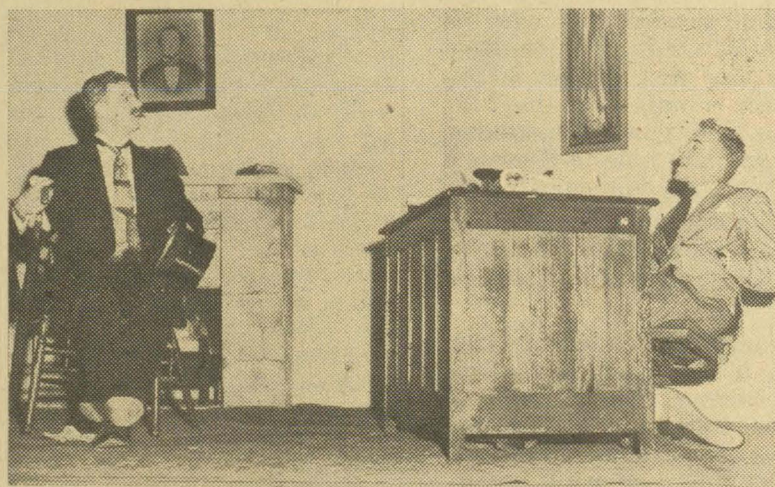
Registration took place on Friday morning, and despite the cool weather, a fair crowd turned out for the football game between Dal and Wanderers. In the evening, a very enjoyable dance was held in the Gym, with Fred Covey's orchestra.

Saturday morning was devoted to a meeting of the professors and the Alumni and the afternoon saw an exciting ground hockey game between Dal and Edgehill, which ended in a 1-1 score. A basketball game at three o'clock was played between Dal and the Grads, with Dal winning by two points.

Saturday evening was the highlight of the week-end. The Glee Club presented a two-act play "Wurzel Flummery" which was very well received. The Glee Club Chorus, interspersed with a few duets and solos of voice and piano, entertained with several selections, which showed their vocal abilities to advantage.

On Sunday, a Chapel Service was held in the gym, with Dr. Kerr giving the sermon. A reception took place later at Shirreff Hall for the Alumni, faculty and students.

It is hoped that the Homecoming will become an annual affair, as this first one was deemed most successful by those who attended.



Anthony Clifton, solicitor and Richard Meriton, M.P., discuss the value of the name Wurzel Flummery in terms of £50,000.

"Wurzel Flummery" Contributed by Glee-Club to Homecoming Week-End

On Saturday evening the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society made its contribution to the events of Homecoming Week. Preceding the Glee Club Show itself the Alumni and students assembled were addressed by Raymond Smith, President of the Alumni Society and Dr. Kerr, President of the University, who welcomed the Alumni and said that the large turnout was indicative of the future success of the undertaking.

The Mixed Chorus opened the program, singing three selections under the direction of Professor Harold Hamer.

Diane Parker, talented young contralto, thrilled the audience with her renditions of "Homing", "Duna," and "I'll See You Again". A male duet with Tom Hall and Bob Johnson sang "Tenor and Maritone", and "The Ballad Singers."

The Chorus sang three more selections, followed by The duo piano team of Joyce Whittier and Phillip Hebb who delighted the audience with a series of piano selections ranging from the classic and graceful "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, to the sparkling rhythms of "Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benjamin and "Brazilera" by Milhaud.

After this musical introduction the two-act play "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne was presented under the direction of H. Leslie Pigot. Robert Cranshaw was played by Harold Stevens, Richard Meriton by Robin McNeil, Mrs. Cranshaw by Natasha Coffin, Viola Cranshaw by Anne Thexton, Anthony Clifton by George Tracy, Lancelot by James Nesbitt, and the maid by Margo McLaren.

Commerce Society to Hold Party Saturday

The very active Commerce Society have completed plans for a party to be held next Wednesday evening, November 16th at Mulgrave Park. The affair will be in the form of a buffet style supper, and entertainment will be provided. It will be a stag party and cards and other games will be on hand for those interested. The time is 8:30 and the admission, nothing.

At the meeting held last Thursday in the Arts Building the Society elected their debating team manager as well as their team. . . . Manager is Bill Firth, and the team consists of Maurice Foisy and Bill Firth. Commerce of years ago were the leading debaters on the campus and they're going to try and revive the old spirit.

Dues for the society were set at \$1.00 and all students were asked to pay them as soon as convenient. They may be paid to the class representatives of the various classes.

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PATHETIC FALLACY

Yesterday, there appeared in the *Halifax Chronicle-Herald* an editorial praising Dr. Watson Kirkconnell of *Acadia Athenaeum*.

The *Athenaeum* editorial brands as "incredibly naive" the action of the Canadian Christian Movement in sending delegates to the World Youth Festival held this summer in Hungary. Of all Canadian organizations which attended the conference, Dr. Kirkconnell claims it to be the only one without Communist leanings.

We do not question the accuracy of Dr. Kirkconnell's statistics. We do question his reasoning. He seems to believe that these few representatives of the S.C.M. were "hoping to convert the hard-boiled goose-stepping Red activists of the Festival to Christianity". He considers it shameful that these few Canadian youths "fellowshipped cheerfully with thirty young Communist traitors all the way to Hungary and back", and claims "they helped to give respectability to a traitorous world conspiracy".

All of these statements display just the type of bias, fear and shortsightedness which has prompted the intermittent and ever-increasing "Red scares" in the United States. If Canadians are not to be allowed to take part in such activities, they will be subject to the same fear of the unknown that is so prevalent in the States. It would be just as logical to state that doctors should not be allowed near the sick, or social workers near the impoverished . . . we must all conduct ourselves with the same blind terror which prompts the ostrich to stick his head in the sand.

The attitude adopted by the *Halifax Chronicle-Herald* toward all this is worse still. Finding a safe subject on which to take a stand, it denounces with all its might the editor of the *McGill Daily* who admitted that any conversion hopes on the part of the S.C.M. were doomed to failure. What's wrong with that? It says that "it is disturbing to find young Canadians, however small their minority, who are able to discuss a hideous tyranny in gentle, 'cream-puff' language."

Yet if one should refer to editorials in the *Halifax* paper on any subject but Communism, there would be found examples of "cream-puffing" to make all others look sick.

The *Chronicle-Herald* concludes its editorial by saying again that it is "disturbing to find young Canadians deluding themselves 'by fraternizing with traitors to Canada'", and "the inexplicable thing is that the universities, as such, do not do something about it." Perhaps the esteemed editor would recommend loyalty oaths for Canadian university students similar to those which are recommended for the faculty of the University of California . . . or it could be that anyone with a Red tinge should be shot immediately for finding what he considers a way of life superiors to ours.

Are we living in a democracy?

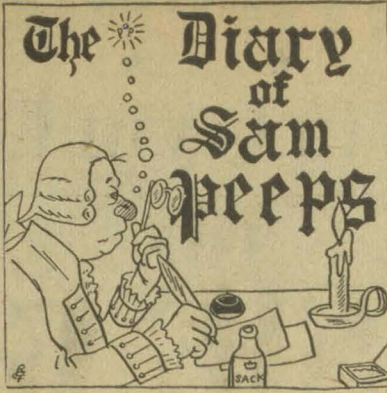
CONGRATULATIONS

The problem of introducing and developing any original project on our campus is always great. Maritimers and universities and particularly Maritime universities do not lend themselves to sudden innovations that are a radical departure from the normal course of events.

We therefore point with pride to the Students' Council and members of the Homecoming Committee, who were responsible for the great success of Dalhousie's first Annual Homecoming.

The task of re-uniting the past and present was not an easy one. It required the untiring efforts of a small nucleus of workers, headed by Bernal Sawyer, who devoted most of their energies for over a month to the event. It required the support of over three hundred alumni, whose feeling for Dalhousie was far from dead. And it required the impetus given it by Arthur Moreira, President of the Students' Council, who first conceived the idea last spring.

Congratulations, Students Council!!!



Friday, Nov. 11—Did see many relics of the past enter the gates of Dullhousie this very morn. In truth they did exhibit great fortitude and stamina, to say nothing of college spirit. There was one portly gentleman of four score years and six who did seek in vain for former classmates. Did converse with Simmer Woodman, chairman of the affair, who expressed approval at the large return of minies pouring into his coffers.

Thence to the Lady Hamilton to strengthen my body with physik for the afternoon entertainment which did consist of another game of football, wherein the Studlee men did joust with the Meanderers. After much grovelling in the mud and rain it appeared that the Meanderers did leap more puddles than the scholars with the inflated sow bladder. Baron Less-gain who struggled valiantly for the scholars did become much incensed with the decisions of arbiter Burnt Embers. After due penance he returned to the quagmire to abet the lost cause of Studlee.

This evening to the Ball in honour of the scholars of my day. They did frolic and cavort with much abandon, and did put the youthful scholars to shame. Doo McBrewgal did sing most humorously, and seemed none the worst for his joust with the Meanderers. Exclamation Genuflect escorted a fair young damsel and smiled with great pride as he scanned the inquiring faces. Fatigued by such strenuous activities, home, and to bed, my wife insisting on staying till the last waltz with her dancing master. Methinks I must cuff her soundly, for she has not been home one evening this past fortnight.

Saturday, Nov. 12—To the college on the hill at an early hour. Did find the Great Hall deserted and so to the Lady Hamilton to renew old acquaintanceships. There did see one Duf Pennysdaughter weeping despairingly in his beverage. He kept moaning, "Finished, Finished." In the Gaulish tongue. Many of the scholars hid themselves home to their rustic hamlets to recuperate before the coming onslaught which is called "cramming". Thus the Lady Hamilton was bare; and did journey to the shoppe of the Sour Brothers to have my noon repast.

One Lightert did accost me and tell with great gusto of the furor at the home of the Appleknockers. They are much incensed at the placid attitude of the Dullhousie scholars over their own misdemeanors. He is resolved to rebuke these scoundrels for their vile language and illuminate the eternal truth.

This afternoon did witness the inhabitants of Marmalade Hovel joust ferociously with the invaders from Ridgemountain. This game is another of these radical contests where there is much energy used in pushing a little ball across a field. After much battling the scholars from Marmalade Hovel left the field being neither victorious nor defeated, and it seemed that all was for naught.

To entertain the relics of the past the Glum Club did present a masque called "Wurzel Flumery(?). 'Tis said that Argo Drawee, who was the principle, did labour diligently, for he presented a fine performance. The masque was much enjoyed and laughter could be heard as far as the forest beyond Studlee. And so to bed.

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The Dalhousie-King's Agreement

The following article was submitted by a former student of Kings, now attending Dalhousie, in participation of the forthcoming revision of the agreement.

I dropped into the Common Room the other day hopping to find those premium pages of the local newspaper. By chance I was sitting beside a group of Freshmen who appeared to be discussing our campus life in general. Without any intention of eavesdropping on their conversation, my attention was distracted from the paper by the answer which was given in reply to the question, "What is this Gentleman's Agreement between Dal and King's?"

The relationship is more than just a "Gentleman's Agreement"—it is one embodied in the Articles of Association between the Governors of King's College, Windsor and the Governors of Dalhousie College, Halifax drawn up in 1923, and is also defined by the provisions of an agreement between the two Students' Councils which may be subject to review every three years.

The Articles of Association were drawn up in furtherance of a scheme, recommended by Commissioners of the Carnegie Corporation who investigated and reported upon the educational resources and needs in the Maritimes, to federate the Maritime Universities so as to lessen the duplication of effort and costs incident to the maintenance of a number of colleges and universities.

By these Articles, King's was to move from Windsor, where she was endowed by Royal Charter to confer degrees in Arts, Science, Law and Divinity, to Halifax and associate with Dalhousie. Under the terms King's was to hold in abeyance its power of granting degrees except in Divinity, but could continue to enrol its students in the faculty of Arts and Science and have its name appear on the diploma of such degrees co-signed by its president. These students, however, must register at Dalhousie as King's Students whereupon their tuition fees are paid over to King's College except (a) the fees paid for all Science classes and (b) a sum of \$25 as a maintenance charge for the use of the Dalhousie Buildings and Campus. There is no similar amount payable to King's by Dalhousie Students who enjoy the use of the King's buildings and campus. The registration fee for King's students is the same as for Studley at Dalhousie and is payable to Dalhousie to cover administrative costs.

The Articles further provide that male students at Dalhousie in any faculty may, at the discretion of King's, enrol in King's for residential purposes only.

Finally in these Articles, it is significant to notice that King's maintain its own endowments, scholarships and prizes. The University is given two seats on the Dalhousie Board of Governors and any staff appointments on the foundation of King's except in Divinity have the same rights to membership to the Senate and Faculty of Arts and Science as members of the staff of that University.

The following appointments on the Staff have been made on the foundation of King's, namely; Dr. A. Stanley Walker, Dr. A. K. Griffin, Prof. W. R. Maxwell, Dr. S. H. Prince, Dr. Burns Martin, Prof. F. H. Page, Prof. C. L. Lambertson and Prof. I. A. MacLennan. In addition King's pay the salary of a laboratory technician, a Dalhousie Librarian and half the salary of a Science Professor.

So much for that part of the relationship between these two universities as is provided by the Articles of Association which is, I think, particularly material to us in considering the basis upon which the complete relationship rests. With this historical significance, if you wish, of the legally binding agreement, permit me now to deal briefly with the agreement entered upon by the two student bodies.

First, let us remember that King's have two distinct Students' Councils, one composed from the male students and the other composed from the women, each of which elects its senior student or president. These Councils exercise the same control over their student activities as does the Dalhousie Council of Students exercise over our activities. King's students pay their own fee to their Council which provides for student organizations comparable in number to those which we know at Dalhousie. All Dalhousie students who enroll for resident purposes only must pay the King's Students' Council fee which entitles them to participate in their student activities.

Under the agreement King's Students' Council pays to the Dalhousie Council of Students the sum of \$6.50 for every student either resident or non-resident enrolled at King's. This fee is increased or decreased, as the case may be, proportionately to the Dalhousie Student fee. In return for this per capita amount, King's students are entitled to the use of the Football Field and the Gymnasium in accordance with certain provisions.

King's are entitled thereunder to use the field for football practices of one hour and one half duration at such periods as they wish every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, providing that their choice of time doesn't interfere with the periods assigned for the practice of the first football team of Dalhousie. It is further provided that King's may have the use of the field any Saturday for a league contest saving and excepting such Saturday afternoons as may be required by Dalhousie's first team. (At present our field is being repaired and we are using the King's field gratuitously.)

It is provided also that King's will be allotted three hours every week for basketball practices and games providing that such hours do not conflict with the periods assigned for the first basketball team of Dalhousie. When King's Students are entitled to be in the gymnasium, they are entitled to the use of the equipment in the gymnasium during such time.

The agreement states that all King's students must obtain the consent of the King's Students' Council before participating on any first team of Dalhousie or any activity carried on, by or through the instrumentality of Sodales. For the application of this provision I quote Mr. F. Fergusson, Senior Student and President of the King's Students' Council, "Under Rules 9 ss 2 of M.I.A.U. it specifically states, "that any student registered at King's cannot play for Dalhousie University in any intercollegiate sport". With this exception, over which we have no control, we have never withheld such permission but have left the decision entirely to the individual student.

Finally under this student agreement, King's students are entitled to receive the Gazette and take part in any activities under the jurisdiction of the Dalhousie Council of Students, with the exception of voting or being a candidate in the council's elections, or holding office or voting in any society under the jurisdiction of the Dalhousie Council of Students, providing that each student wishing to participate in these activities purchase a Special non-transferable council card from King's for \$1 payable to the Dalhousie Council of Students.

In conclusion, this is the year when this agreement is subjected to review and revision if required by either party, and a committee has been appointed representative of both student bodies for this purpose. I sincerely appreciate the space which the editors of the Gazette have provided for this article and hope that it may justify their consider-



The Old Place Has Changed a Bit Since '29

ation by enlightening, to some extent, some of us of the relationship which exists between these two Universities associated on the same Campus which has so often been referred to in rather nebulous language.

By DALHOUSIAN

Many Coeds Hitch Hike; Are Luckier Than Boys

TORONTO—(CUP)—Are girls successful as hitch-hikers? This question arose some time ago, so we decided to ask some of the co-eds and a few of the boys, their opinions on girl hitch-hikers.

The co-eds are enthusiastic about this business and go at it with vim, vigour and vitality. Many, including a lot of Fizz Edders, come to school that way in the morning, while many others hitch hiked around Canada and Europe during the past summer.

The girls got the rides too, and in fact the boys were forced to admit they got them easier than the male hitch hikers did.

The boys admitted that, given the choice of picking up a male or female passenger, they would invariably pick the gals, so you co-eds are all set. Some morning, when a pair of you are running late for that nine o'clock class, try thumbing a ride. If you have as much success as we understand you are supposed to have, we are willing to bet that you'll soon become an old hand at it.

Notice

Casting rehearsal for Othello will take place in the Engineering Men's Common Room, tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 P.M.

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PROS AND CONS

by DAVE JANIGAN

Asquiring the position of sports writer for one issue is quite alien to this corner but an attempt will be made to keep it per usual. Although the laws of heredity may govern many characteristics of an individual, it is actually environment which molds the sports writer. Joe Levison, your absent columnist, is a graphic illustration of such a statement. (I say graphic because when one meets Joe for the first time, one sums him up by plotting part by part.) Joe is a sportswriter. His environment fashioned him as one. In his youth while most others were engaged in idle pranks, Joe spent most of his time swinging on dangling particles; or on some afternoons you may have found him in his backyard splitting infinitives. Another environmental factor is the ability to acquire and consume all the facts and gab about the various sports. Joe was able to consume all the sports knowledge available and it also appears that he digested them quite well, thus when Joe writes his column he has unlimited resources.

The football season is over for Dalhousie. Last Friday, our team played and lost to the power-packed Wanderers on a field that would be better termed, "Dry cleaners delight" rather than Redland Park, as rain and ground got together and mudded things up. That game was expected to be light calisthenics for the opposition but it was not until the final gun that they were positive of victory. For a team that had nothing to gain, Dalhousie displayed a spirit of blood and guts that awed the Wan-

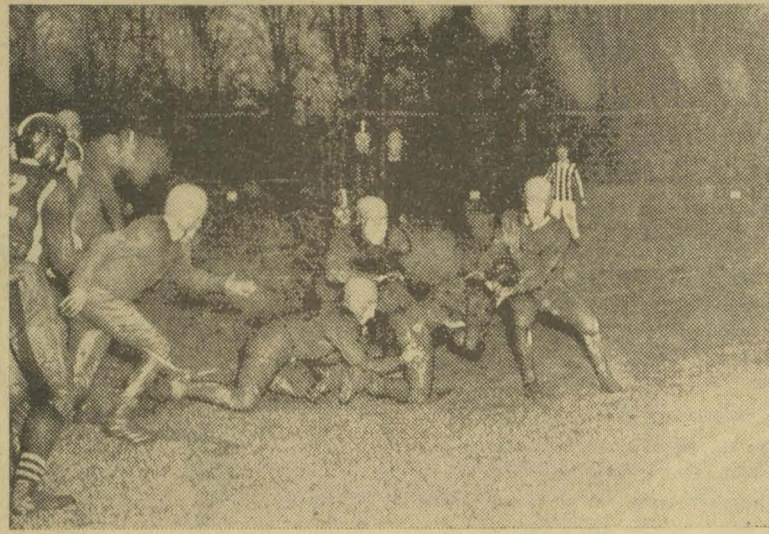
derers and as a result at half-time the score was tied 5-5.

The second half ended and with it the game; the score was 16-6 for them but in the minds of every Dal player, it was Dal who won. Whatta team, what spirit—and what a scare we gave them.

And let's say "what a coach". Here is a man who came to Dal burning with ambition and even though encountering innumerable difficulties he kept it alive. He had trouble finding suitable practice grounds; had budget trouble—lost so many of his players that he had difficulty in dressing a complete squad. Nevertheless his faith in the school and team charged the air about him and like ionic magic, he oxidized every player with that same faith and fervor.

His coaching history is a record of tough luck; near misses; moral victories and character building. Tough luck — when he lost some key players; near misses—when he lost by score like 7-5; moral victories,—as in the game on Friday, when the underdogs suddenly turned vicious; character building—as he set a great example by his kindness, gentlemanly manner and encouraging words. Even in defeat, he was proud of his team. Some skeptics may say that, "Team pride" is the synonym for naivete during the losing season; but, they are quite wrong. His pride for the team not only came from words but from the way he gave personal attention and interest to each player. The team learned that a coach doesn't need to yell at them to make them try harder.

Again, whatta coach! Whatta man!



Donny Harrison plunges for 15 yards before being stopped on the Wanderers' 27-yard line by two of the Redmen's stars, Johnny Young and Pete Feron. Following up on the play are Hugo Jones, Rusty McLean, and Tommy Belliveau of the Tigers.

BENGALS GO DOWN FIGHTING AS WANDERERS WIN FINAL GAME 16-6

Playing their last game of the season, Dal's fighting Tigers went down to a high-flying Wanderers Twelve 16 to 6 at Redland Park last Friday. A crowd of about 400, who sat through a steady downpour, witnessed the game of the year. The win shot Wanderers into first place while the Tigers were imbedded deeper into the league cellar.

Dave Nickerson kicked off to open the game. Bringing the ball down on his own 25 yd. line, Johnny Young of Wanderers ran 85 yds. through the entire Dal team for a touchdown. The convert attempt was unsuccessful, though Wanderers led 5 to 0. The fans, while still recovering from Young's sensational run, saw Dal boomerange back into the ball game on the following three plays. Wanderers kicked and Dal ran the ball back to the 50. Andy Mackay on a quarterback sneak broke through for 45 yds. With 15 yds. between Dal and pay-dirt the Tiger backfield tried an end run but could only gain 1 yard. Then Andy Mackay cradled a pass in K. Fancy's arms who was standing in pay territory for the touchdown. George Mattison's attempted convert was blocked and the score was deadlocked at 5-all.

The second quarter proved equally as interesting. Both teams battled for territory. Finally Dalhousie's 135 lb. keg of dynamite—Donnie Harrison—exploded. Time and again he slipped through the Wanderers line bringing Dal twice to the Wanderers 1 yd. line. But on each occasion the burly Red line held. The Redmen then took over. Young, Feron and Graves ran the ball to the Tigers 8 yd. line where Feron took a handoff from Young and slipped under the Goal-line for a T.D. Feron completed the convert shunting Wanderers into a 11 to 5 lead. However Dal never ceased to press and missed a major as Fancy standing in the clear failed to catch Jannigan's 45 yd. pass at the end of the half.

The Tigers carried the play through most of the third quarter. The Bengals kept pressing and remained well inside the Wanderers territory but could not push the pigskin over the goal-line. The Collegians managed to garner a single point on Malloy's boot narrowing Wanderers lead to 5 points. Late in the last quarter, Young once again broke loose and scored the final T.D. of the game. Feron's attempted convert was blocked. The score remained at 16 to 6 for Wanderers.

Outstanding for Wanderers were Young, Feron, Gillespie and Graves. As for the Tigers the entire team played head's up ball. Donnie Harrison, and Duke Morgan drifted through the Red line as if they were paper and Andy MacKay along with Murray Malloy also showed up well in the backfield. In the line Hugo Jones, Danny Gilmore, Tommy Belliveau, and Don Goode tried hard for the win which just wasn't there.

Break 20 Season Jinx By 2-0 Win

Through snow and rain the Dalhousie Tigers English Rugby squad sped to a 2-0 victory over the Glace Bay Legionaires, for their first win over the Cape Breton champions since 1929, when the Bengals made a clean sweep of Maritime football.

The exhibition encounter, scheduled for Armistice Day, was postponed until Saturday afternoon because of heavy rains, and even then was played in driving wind and sleet. Despite weather conditions, the Tigers played inspired ball and were close to paydirt on numerous occasions.

Gordy McCoy, of the football McCoy's, came back from a second-half injury to lead the squad to victory with a 35-yard field-goal. He was by far the most outstanding player on the field.

At the opening whistle the Tigers swept into Glace Bay territory, but after a brilliant run by Captain "Foo" Grant, the Legionaires kicked from their 5-yard line to send the play back to mid-field. Led by Freddy Laphen, the Dal squad plunged back time after time, but were foiled by the deadly tackling of Adshade and the booming kicks of big "Red" O'Dell.

The Legionaires started strong in the second half as Curry and Adshade came close to scoring on short sneaks around the scrum, but after three minutes the Tigers took over and Laphen, Morrison, and Delory carried the ball to the Cape Bretoners' 5 yard line.

Then came the play of the season. McCoy ghosted his way out of a mix-up, ran back, then turned and drop-kicked the oval through a maze of players. The ball sailed straight and true, and split the uprights, 35 yards away, to put the Black and Gold into the lead, 2-0.

The Tigers really began to roll as McCoy and Morrison teamed up to make deep forays into Legion territory, but were stopped short of paydirt. In the last two minutes the Bay boys carried the ball to the Tigers 10 yard line in a last ditch effort to save the game, but the Dal scrum, led by Archibald and Jardine, rose to the heights as they stopped the Legionaires cold, and McCoy booted to center field as the final whistle sounded.

Hoopsters Trounce Grads 71-36 As MacDonald Scores 23 Points

Demonstrating superb floor play and smooth ballhandling the Dal Tiger's Intermediate Basketball team overpowered a hapless Navy aggregation 71 to 36 at the Dal Gym Thursday night, Nov. 10.

For the Tigers, Mason MacDonald was high scorer with 23 points. Right behind him in the scoring parade was Scotty Morrison with 13, followed by Connely and Coe with 12 each, Mahon with 11 and Patten-

don, 10. Connely with his ball handling, and the all around work of guards Scott Henderson and Andy MacKay stood out for the Tigers. Mason MacDonald was the main cog in the victory machine, pacing his team throughout the entire second half.

From their showing to date against the other teams in the league, the Tiger's quintet are favored to cop the League Title again this year.

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