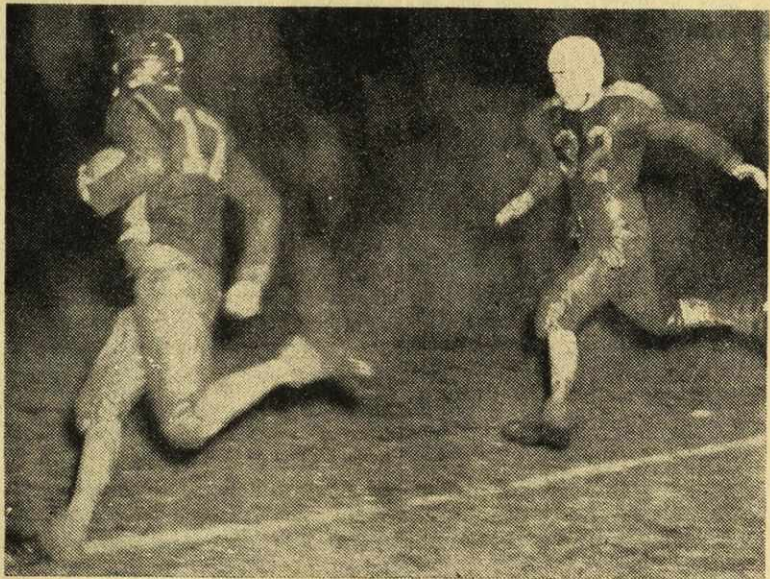


TORRENTIAL RAIN RUINS FOOTBALL



Photogs Soberman and Ritcher had a hard time getting these shots as rain poured down on Wanderer's during last Saturday's game. In about six inches of mud unidentified Navy players bring down a Tiger who looks like Murray Malloy, who has just succeeded in bringing the ball forward from the small lake where the play began.



This is definitely Murray Malloy going over for the Tigers' only touchdown. Murray of Navy vainly tries to get in the way. At the ends of the field the situation was a little better—only about three inches of mud and water.

Mud, mud, mud

Wanderer's Becomes Minor Swamp As Tigers Drop Championship

The game at Glace Bay two weeks ago was the climax of a season which saw as good a team work just as hard as any in other years, only to be defeated by bad luck, more than anything else. Nobody would deny that the Glace Bay team deserved the game, but the Tigers had the edge of the play for a lot of the game, and looked as though they were going to take their opponents.

Even more so, last Saturday's game was the climax of a season in which a Dal team which has inspired more enthusiasm among a large number of students than any team we have ever seen, went down to Navy, largely due to bad luck. The team had twice defeated the favoured sailors, but when they did so they were playing football on a field, and not a swamp. The weather played a large part in their defeat.

The Halifax Weather Bureau has missed an excellent source of

advance information. Almost consistently the weather has been bad for Dal games, with the result that the team which looked good enough to win when smart football was possible fell before the superior weight in the line their opponents were able to muster. For a number of players it will have been their last season on a Dal football team, among whom are some of the stalwarts who made the team the excellent one that it was. For the others there are other seasons.

Books

By Nancy Allen

(Student reaction in early December)

We're look—look—look—look—lookin' over everything!
Read—read—read—read—readin' over everything—
(Books—books—books—books, on the shelf and down again!)
We've written exams before!

Seven—six—eleven—five—and another pile today—
Four—eleven—seventeen—and some more the day before—
(Books—books—books—books, try to put 'em down again!)
We've failed exams before!

Do—do—do—do—look at what's in front of you
(Books—books—books—books, oh to put 'em down again);
You—me—you—me—we all goin' mad with readin' 'em,
An' we'll have to read some more!

Dent Notes

We went over to Joe's after a hard night's work in the library. We waited a long time for a booth which was occupied by some heavyweights from Shirreff Hall. The mere reference to a book on dietary factors halted all mastication by the girls and they fled back to their quarters.

The Dents are thinking about donating a special dressing room to the only woman dental student in Eastern Canada — Kay Stack. The third years are forced to keep their eyes closed while the fourth years are allowed to wear dark glasses during the dressing operation.

Eric Whyte has made an astonishing change in his love operations. Having forsaken the Stork Club, he has signed up a Dental assistant from Lower Slobbovia. She calls him quite often now, and he has discovered that she is related to Little Noodnik from the above-mentioned place. He is now planning to break off diplomatic relations.

We are glad to have Miss Litter back with us again and none of us are quite as glad as Miss MacRae.

Sam Peeps--

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deed, one Sask-Knell and his scholarly and ill-learned helper, Carlo Clumsy.

Home to bed, but kept waking, as I found myself champing at a bit which I soon perceived to be the draw string of my nightgown.

Canterbury Club Meets

The formation meeting of a Dalhousie-King's Canterbury Club was held last Sunday night, when

a tentative slate of Officers was drawn up. All Anglican students are welcome at next meeting, Sunday night at 8.30, Cathedral Parish Hall.

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