

DAL TO MEET NAVY IN PLAYOFF FOR PURDY TROPHY

I. S. S. SPONSORS FOREIGN STUDENTS

Dal Plays Navy
Saturday For
Purdy Trophy

DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Glee Club
Presents Macbeth
Nov. 25

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1948

No. 15

AWARDS REPORT CAUSES MAJOR CONTROVERSY AT COUNCIL MEET

D. P. STUDENTS TO ENTER DAL FOR ONE YEAR

University Will Waive Tuition Fees For Both Students

TO LIVE IN RESIDENCE

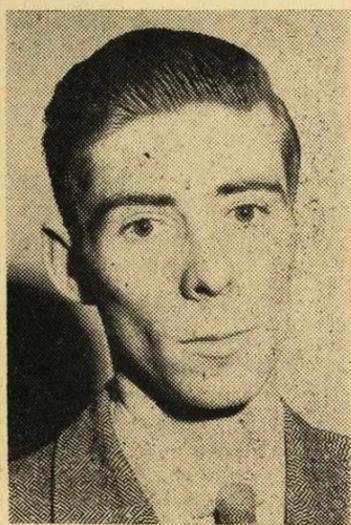
University Will Attempt to Find Part-Time Employment For These Students While They Are Attending The University.

Two foreign students, probably a German and a Russian, will be students at this university in the 1949-50 school term, if plans approved by the Students' Council Tuesday night are brought to a successful conclusion.

Bernal Sawyer, recently returned from the ISS National Conference at Toronto, advanced a plan whereby one student from a Displaced Persons Camp, and one from a European university, would be brought here.

Dr. Kerr informed Mr. Sawyer that the university would waive tuition fees for the two students.

The money brought in from the ISS Dalhousie campaign, instead



ISS CHAIRMAN — Bernal Sawyer (above) Dalhousie ISS chairman, Tuesday night requested permission from the Students Council to have two foreign students come to Dalhousie next fall.

of being forwarded to the national office for distribution in the form of relief in Europe, will be kept here to pay room and board, and buy books and clothing, for the two students.

Attempts will be made by the ISS committee here to obtain part time employment for the new Dalhousians.

Students To Hold Initial Forum Nov. 25

The first Student Forum of the year will be held in the Gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 12:15 P.M. The Student Forum is most important to our system of student government, so it goes without saying that every student should attend.

Every student having a motion or resolution to introduce should contact Russ McKinney at 2-4125, and it will be given a spot on the agenda. Motions introduced without prior notice of intention must also be considered, but to insure an orderly agenda, and ample time for all business, the method of giving notice is preferable.

Council members will be on hand to answer any and all questions directed at them, on any phase of Council activity. Surely every one isn't completely satisfied, so there should be a good turn out. Tuesday's Gazette will carry further details.

Kings Applauds Hit Performance

Last evening the local citizenry of King's and Dalhousie were treated to an evening of entertainment by Frank Cranshaw, the English, film, stage and radio star.

Mr. Cranshaw concluded a 25,000 mile Trans-Canada tour of his Famous "One-Man-Theatre" in which he presented a complete program of living characters from the works of Dickens, Longfellow, Browning, Kipling, and radio characters that he has made famous.

The programme was augmented

Creighton Presents Award Report To Council Meeting

by HARDROK STONE

So little pip-squeak rises to his feet, and a hush settles over the audience, and then he rears back and blasts the Awards system.

Tuesday night it happens.

Some people is still blinking, and the one who blinks the most is none other than Frank Bursey, of the Glee Club, who is mortified.



PRESENTS REPORT — Bernie Creighton (above) presented the annual report of the out-going Awards Committee to the Students Council Tuesday night.

by comedy skits, monologues, stories and sketches.

Mr. Cranshaw proved to be equally at home with comedy, drama an dtragedy, and the rapidity and versatility of his change from one character to another both amazed and amused the audience.

He has good reason to blink after what pip-squeak is saying, which is something like this—

"Looking for the weakest link in the chain of awards, the committee found it to abide in the Glee Club constitution, whereby said constitution was immediately revised after much time spent in careful deliberation."

Not only did he say that.

He also said that it was "a well known fact that many people in the chorus last year could not sing a note, and were only on stage to fill up space."

And he also said that people in the chorus should only get minor felt "D's" because they enjoyed being in the chorus. "It was fun for them, and not work, so they should only get a minor felt "D" award."

Right around here, Bursey is turning green.

And he started a campaign called; A "D" for St. Helene in forty neon."

Right around here, Dennis is turning . . .

And he also says that the interpretation of cheer-leading "D's" be given proper clarification.

Right about here, Jack Boudreau is turning red.

Then—

Then he makes his great error. He is saying something about the Gazette.

It went something like this: "The Gazette constitution requires immediate scrutiny."

There must be freedom of the press.

So the Gazette is turning, too. Turning on pip-squeak.

We demand the right to have a bucketful of "D's" every year.

But we musn't be too hard on pip-squeak. After all, he is not going to the school any more, and his recommendations are being put aside for careful scrutiny by the new awards committee. In fact, they are put aside.

Not only that, but they are ridiculous.

And it took four general meetings of the awards committee for them to get that way.

And pip-squeak also said that the members of the Glee Club should be given some form of award to correspond to D.A.A.C. (Continued on Page Four)

L. D. Currie Addresses Liberals At Dalhousie On Liberal Progress

"Liberalism is the application of common sense to every day life," said the Honourable L. D. Currie in his address before a meeting of the Liberal Club Tuesday evening.

Mr. Currie, the Attorney General of Nova Scotia, discussing the philosophy of Liberalism, said that there were two ways of thinking, one positive, the other negative. The Liberals he said had always been positive or progressive without being radical while those who were negative were conservative.

"Freedom, Liberty, and Justice under rule of law is the basis of Liberalism" he said and added that there would never be world peace until all countries accepted the three basic principles of Liberalism as applied to reform, the extension of political freedom and a freer world economy.

Mr. Currie discussed Liberal legislation in Nova Scotia and said that the first act of the Liberal government on coming into office was to pass legislation for old age pensions. "Over the past fourteen years we have spent \$40,000,000 on pensions." He said he hoped to see the Means test abolished in the

Dexter Elected To Head Dal Awards Committee

Carl Dexter was elected chairman of the Awards Committee of the Council of Students at a Council meeting held in the Murray Homestead Tuesday evening.

Others appointed to the committee were Bob Wilson and Shirley McCoy from the council, and Bob MacDonald and Pat Snuggs from the student body.

It is expected the awards committee will make a thorough examination of the awards system this year.

near futue and an increase in the pension.

He praised Nova Scotians for their progress under great handicaps and said, "Only a great people could do all that Nova Scotians have done with so few natural resources."

Christmas Exam Timetable Posted Library Invaded For Belated Study

It's quiet now.

Things are dead since the Christmas exam lists were posted. Last Saturday an unimaginative soul with no sympathy for fun-loving students stole up to various bulletin boards, and, with thumb-tacks in hand, burst the rosy bubble of many a student's complacency.

Few students can pass up the pleasures of football games, dances and shows while the immediate future appears safe. But when the exam timetables are posted, that future looks bad.

And so, a library-full of empty chairs begins to look like the gym store.

And a common room full of

NOTICE

Immunization clinics will be held at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic on Friday, Nov. 26, from 2-4 P.M. and on Monday, Nov. 29, at the same hour, for Students who wish to obtain Influenza Vaccine.

All undergraduates who have not had their pictures taken for Pharos are urged to make an appointment as soon as possible. The pictures are free, and must be taken before Christmas to appear in next Spring's edition.

bridge players begins to look like the library.

And this student begins to buy his books.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

* * * * *

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE PRESS?

Last week newspapers all over the United States (and elsewhere) made themselves look a little foolish over their coverage of the U.S. elections, and some had the rather bad grace to try and make a joke of the whole matter afterwards.

Exactly how the American people—to whom freedom of the press is a household god—took the joke is not yet known. The pollsters are, we assume, gathering together the scattered remnants of their prestige before giving the question a try.

It was beginning to dawn on many people last week that freedom was evidently not enough, and that responsibility might have something to do with it.

* * * * *

It all began like this:

Once upon a time some person began the rumour that the press was to be free. This was at a time when people were catching on to the idea that freedom was the great essential in all things, the universal solvent which would dissolve all our problems, and the rumour became a maxim of the great, new era then dawning.

The maxim received tremendous impetus from the work of a small number of genuine independents (now, alas, no more) who used their freedom with great skill and judgment and were admitted to the Mecca of the journalist, the syndicated column. Only a few remain, but they have for the most part forsaken the "free" press—except for one or two who linger in the comic strips.

The maxim, however, had reached the status of a legend, and, grown to vast proportions, it caused a great outcry when the British government proposed to investigate the newspaper "industry" with a view, presumably, to nationalizing it. Freedom of the press was reaching its peak, and developing from a legend into a purpose. Far from being a means, it was regarded as an end.

It will soon become a platitude, when people will realize that freedom is a means only, and that without a reasonable amount of integrity and responsibility it is vicious and dangerous.

* * * * *

It seems to be a bad period for the papers. Even in the Universities undergrad newspapers were having a hard time of it. The University of British Columbia undergrad daily was solemnly censored by its students for inadequate news coverage and or spreading dissension among its students. Varsity magazine took a poll among U.S. college papers, and found almost without exception that editors were plagued by staff troubles, wholesale criticism and complete absence of respect. The great exception, apparently, was the Western University "Gazette", which promptly retorted with redundant unctious that the editor would sooner drop dead than be respected, that the staff was grand and everybody was happy.

A lot of people were beginning to think that University newspapers were beginning to overreach themselves.

* * * * *

In the good old Maritimes the papers were dealing cautiously with a couple of touchy subjects. What exactly was the trouble in the apple industry? What did we think of the dockers' strike. Nobody was saying anything about either that amounted to anything.

Letters To The Editor

The Editors,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sirs,

In answer to Mr. Proudfoot who said he didn't know what kind of sport "general" was, please use your dictionary. The D.A.A.C. has to pay expenses towards trips to the M.I.A.U. and expenses towards joining leagues, etc. These are general expenses, similar to run any athletic organization.

The hockey budget is high but the greatest expense is payment for ice rental, and if Mr. Proudfoot can get this ice cheaper, please let us know and we will accept his offer.

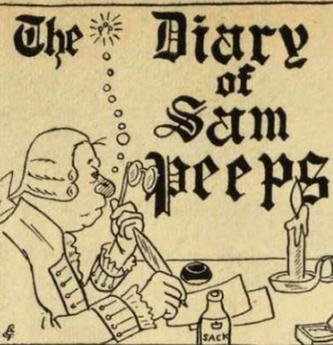
Canadian football was started last year and we are still buying equipment and I think the students

as a whole did exceptionally well on the amount we spent for the quantity and quality which was actually needed.

Mr. Proudfoot should be glad that the D.A.A.C. did discover such excellent coaches who offer their services FREE or these budgets would have to be increased.

I remain,
Yours truly,
LARRY LEVINE

EDITOR'S NOTE:—In addition to Mr. Levine's remarks we might point out that returns from Canadian football, which has been criticized for its expense, are far greater than those from all other sports put together, which is quite a consideration.



Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Up betimes and reading of a newspaper from Toronto wherein I did read that a man lately gone from the college on the hill has been acclaimed as a success in the practice of musique in the colonies.

In the newspaper there appeared a large notice, with his picture, amazingly done, and a fine likeness, complete with tall black hat and bow tie.

He was indeed referred to as "Bop" Warner, red-hot winner of the play, "Opportunity Knocks". The notice did presume to state that he was acting as an entertainer at musique in the Continental Room (for foreigners) in the Hotel St. Regis, an inn of some note.

This scholar was known here as Don Warner, and was most popular with his fellows, and all here wish him great success in the art of musique, which is most difficult, without a proper and good agent.

The colonies have taken him unto themselves, and call him "Canada's Jazz Sensation." Jazz, I am told, is a form of very fast musique, played on horns and bugles, to the beat of a drum. I am sorrowful to here that no viols of flutes are included in the playing of jazz musique, wherefore I shall never be a jazzer, as I am not able to master the horn.

Putting away the fine, big newspaper to read another time, I down to the Thames where I am employed lately at taking cargo from many ships, newly come here.

On my way to the docks I was pelted with boulers, and great, large fruit, by many men carrying placards, who did call me a "strike-breaker" and a "scab", at which I was bewildered, for I have not heard these expressions before.

I was told by some ruffians that I must respect the union, which was an amazing statement. I am married and certainly respect that union, but I have no other. They did say I should not work, but I shall. My exchequer has been deleted, and I am need of many more pounds sterling, which I perceive can be obtained by unloading bananas from ships at the wharf.

Home early, after being pushed down the hold of a ship, into a heap of over-ripened fruit, where-in I did ruin my suit, not my best one, though. Tired, after supper I to bed.

Thursday, Nov. 18 — Not feeling well, methinks it is a result of my fall into the rotted fruit, I early to the Dullhousie Apothecary Shop, where I was told I could have free treatment of my ills. Arriving there at nine o'clock I was told to sit down and wait. At eleven o'clock a shrewish woman in a white habit came to the door and with great surprise said, "Aren't you gone yet?" I replied that indeed I was not. She then said that I should be rested after sitting for two hours and should go home. I said I wanted treatment. She took my name and left. At one o'clock she returned. She took my temperature, with a most curious invention. Then she said, "Your temepature is normal, the doctor is out for lunch, why don't you drop in tomorrow?" I left, and I won't drop in tomorrow.

Friday, Nov. 19 — Sick a-bed, I sent for my doctor from the town. He came early and told me I must needs take a physique, which I did, and so staid at home all day, in great distress, and with much running to and fro.

He did say there was no good in going to the Dullhousie Apothecry Shop, as I would receive no treatment, except an old, old treatment, known, he said, as the "brush-off". And I think he spoke truly.

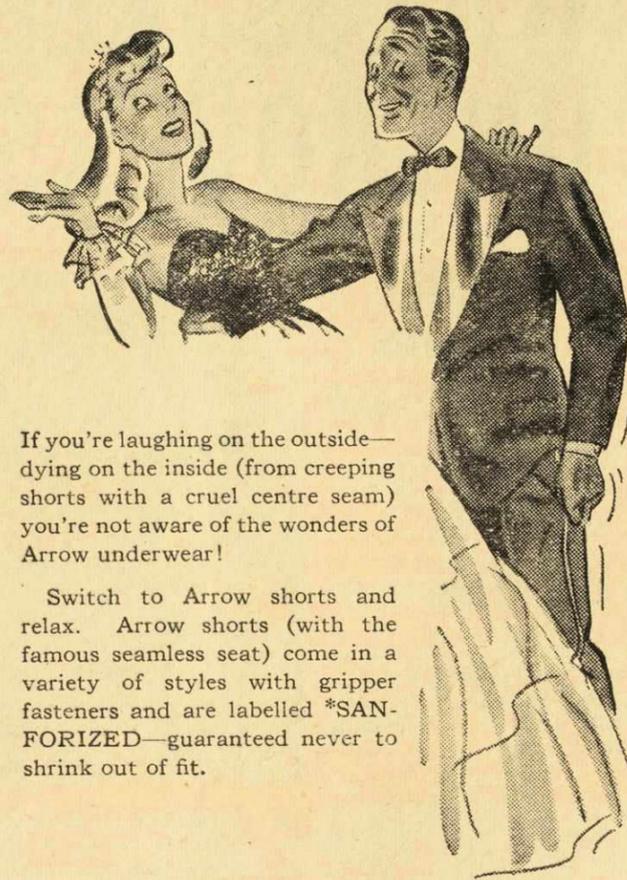
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ARE YOU UNAWARE OF UNDERWEAR?



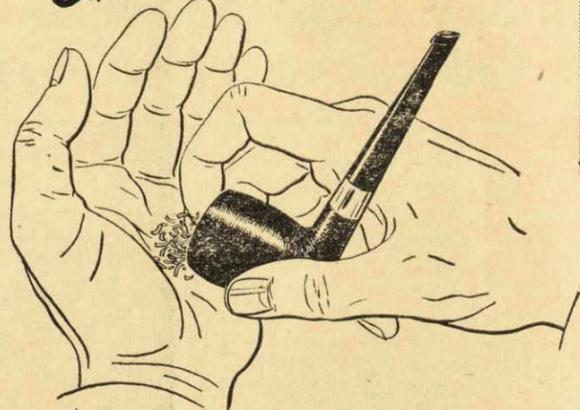
If you're laughing on the outside—dying on the inside (from creeping shorts with a cruel centre seam) you're not aware of the wonders of Arrow underwear!

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Picobac

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Glee Club To Present Macbeth November 25

Art Hartling Will Play Title Role In Year's First Major Production

The Glee Club has issued the names of the cast for its presentation of Macbeth, which will appear towards the end of the month. Mr. H. Leslie Pigot is directing the production, who is well known both at Dal and in the city for the success of the plays which he has directed at Dal in the past.

In the title role will be Art Hartling, veteran of Glee Club shows as far back as '44. He is also a veteran in Shakespeare, having played the Duke in *The Merchant of Venice*, *Twelfth Night* and *As You Like It*.

Holly Fleming, a newcomer to the Club, will play her first major role as Lady Macbeth, the cold-blooded instigator of Macbeth's series of murders. Marg Goode, Ruth in last year's production of *Dear Ruth*, will return as the Gentlewoman.

Banquo will be played by Eddy Grantmyre, of King's Horrible Hindus fame. Macduff will be Heber Kean, and Malcolm, George Tracy. Frank Fleming, whose Sir Andrew in *Twelfth Night* two years ago is still remembered by all who saw it, will be cast as Duncan. Others in the cast are:—

Ross Vince Allen
1st Witch Nancy Allen
2nd Witch Sally Newman
3rd Witch Anita Simpson
Murderer Alf Harris
Murderer Don Urquhart
Sergeant Dave Graham
Fleance Malcolm Graham

Lennox Albert McMahon
Donalrain John Reeves
Seyton Aubrey Hudson
Porter Allan Marshall
Angus and Menteith

John Pauley
Servant J. Nesbitt
Doctor Keith Mason
Attendant .. James MacAulay
Ladies-in-Waiting—

Joyce Parker
Elizabeth Clarke
Barbara King
Betty Cousins
Soldiers D. MacDonald

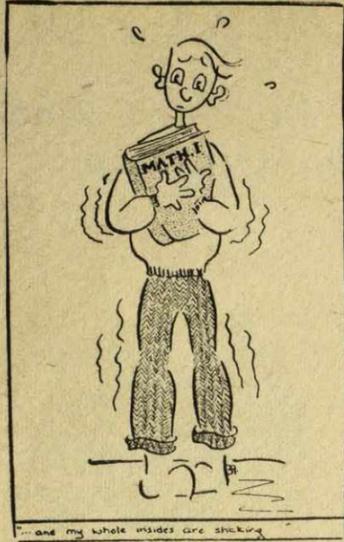
E. Cook
J. Anglin
T. Scobie
E. Smith
Roberts
Cousiner

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

There will be a rehearsal for the full cast of *Macbeth* on Saturday night at 7.30 in the Gym.

Full cast, with costumes, on Sunday at 2.15 in the Gym.

A short but original opening is still available in the cast for one man—as Macbeth's head. One volunteer per show required. Apply in the Glee Club office.



Cornfield Blues
I must then take that class again, though I heave a mighty sigh
And all I ask is a proud heart and the wit to get me by,
But my reason kicks and my head rings and my whole insides are shaking,
And there is a gray tinge on my pale face: my strong will is breaking.
—Nancy Allen

U.N.B. Student Council Bans Campus C.C.U.F.

Last week the University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council voted 9-4 to prevent the Commonwealth Co-operative University Federation from establishing a branch on their Campus. Their explanations for doing this were somewhat weak.

Promptly the U.N.B. Newspaper, the "Brunswikan," printed a front page editorial condemning the Council's action in the matter, claiming that such undemocratic sentiments certainly did not represent the opinions and the wishes of the student body as a whole.

Ignoble Nature
It is just growing like a tree
In bulk that makes man bigger be;
There, sitting like an oaf for many hours,
He shuns his spouse's gaze and basely cowers—
A willy-nilly way,
But who's to say
That though he is a bit obese
He cannot live with merry ease,
For in small measures one may active be,
But when one's fat it's best to ape a tree.
BEN JOHNSON

University Grads Needed by R. C. A. F.

The R.C.A.F. is looking for university graduates to fill vacancies in its Aircrew and Technical branches. This need was emphasized in a recent letter to the University R.C.A.F. Liaison Officer, Professor Theakston. It stated that such graduates will be ap-

pointed to permanent commissions upon completion of their initial training. Applications for appointment to the technical lists are restricted to individuals who hold degrees in pure and applied science, while both branches require the usual health and citizenship standards.

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DAL TIGERS MEET NAVY TOMORROW



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

There has been much comment about the last two minutes of the Dal-Navy game, and most of it criticism of the Tiger's coach, BILL BURKART. Dal were behind 12-9 with about a minute to go, the Tigers had the ball on the Navy ten yard line and seemed a certainty to drive the leather oval across the line for the potential winning margin.

In deliriums of excitement the supporters of both teams crammed the sidelines in the Navy end zone. Burkart, in order to see his team and being no less excited, also rushed down towards the line. In this action, the Dal coach could have caused his team a ten yard penalty which might have cost the game, but the official merely warned him back to the bench. It was this action by the officials that caused loud protests, at the time, by the Navy team.

HUGH NOBLE, who has become a most competent official, worthy of the ORFU, explains the decision thusly. "The rules of Canadian Football are laid out for stadiums, and in an orthodox stadium no crowd would be able to jam the sidelines. A coach is entitled to see him own team, and at such a crucial moment it is understandable that Burkart left the bench. An official has every right to warn a coach for such an infraction before penalizing him. That was done, and that is our decision."

We have no doubt that a recurrence of this infraction will see the penalty meted out to any HCFL coach, and deservedly so. With the way our coach puts his heart and soul into the Dalhousie team, and in the light of the above explanation, we can well understand the incident happening.

The Roundup was wandering through the multifarious recesses of the Halifax Forum when collared by Don Loughneane to appear on the Rot Stove League. The next thing we knew, we were up on the roof (heights make me dizzy, I even get dizzy when I kiss a tall blonde) and gabbing like hell into the microphone.

True to form, The Roundup

called the wrong team to win the game, called the '34 St. Mike's team the '32 edition and failed to win the Packard, a floor of the Empire State building, or even the Javanese Slave Girl. On top of this, we received some very enraging comments from some former friends on the question of virility. The Roundup has a very high radio voice. Friends will now discover the writer with a greatly receded neck.

The Gazette's campaign for a new campus restaurant and book store has been received on the University's deaf side. It looks as though the only way that we will get any action on this matter is to have some student commit suicide on the book counter. The Gazette would look after this matter itself except that the staff has been very badly depleted making news stories.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will give Shakespeare another whirl (not over in his grave, wise guys!) towards the end of the month. Dalhousie has a fine Shakespearian tradition and their first attempt at tragedy will no doubt set the critics raving. Macbeth is also well sprinkled with those innuendos that will delight the denizens of Shirreff Hall. Come early and obtain a pew.

NOTES: Professor Moffat Hancock of the Law School is being mooted as the next president of the Halifax Canadian Football League. Professor Tillyard gave a very interesting lecture on Shakespeare, most of which, was over about 75% of our heads. We sat there nodding our head in a very knowing, educated way. Education is a wonderful thing, you know just how to nod your head! At first, it was thought that Bobby Wilson would never play football again but now his knee has improved so much that there is a possibility that he will be in uniform on Saturday for the game of the year. The university authorities are now really putting their shoulders to the wheel. President Kerr carried the ball in clearing up the difficulties on the Navy game so that Dal didn't have to forfeit. It is rumored that the "Red" Dean of Canterbury may come to Dalhousie to speak.

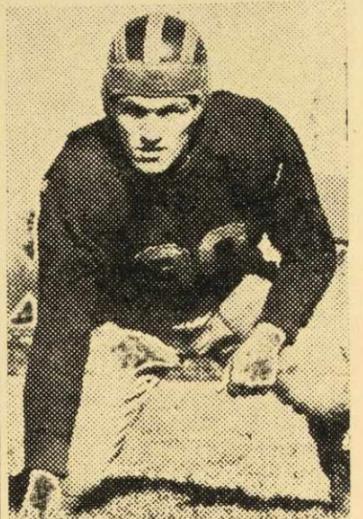
Bengals Prepared To Take Navy In Third And Final Game of Year, For City Championship

The final game of the Halifax Canadian Football League will be played between Dalhousie Tigers and Halifax Navy on Saturday afternoon at the Wanderers Grounds. This will be the third meeting of the two teams this year and although Dal has defeated Navy twice, the Tars are never ones to say die. The Navy's record up to this year has been unblemished but in the season's play they fell to the underdogs in two games.

The league championship will be at stake in this game of games as the Tigers face the toughest battle of their career. Navy due to the fact that they are last year's champions will go into the event as slight favorites despite the two beatings they have absorbed from their college rivals. They earned the right to meet the Tigers, league winners, by defeating Fleet Air Arm 6-0 on Wednesday afternoon.

Both teams will be at full strength as Navy will field their usual strong team. Dal will be minus the services of Bob Wilson, ace backfielder of the Tiger lineup. However, Coach Bill Burkart of Dal claims he will field his strongest team of the season.

The game last Saturday was acclaimed as the most spectacular ever produced in these parts, the one tomorrow is predicted to be even better.



JOHN LINDSAY, third year engineering student, left inside and captain of the team. His second year on varsity team.

Arts And Science Cop Interfac Rugby Title



Determined Effort by A. & S.

A powerful and undefeated Arts and Science rugby team won the interfaculty championship Tuesday afternoon by overwhelming Commerce 18-0. The game was played at King's College on a muddy rain soaked field. The winners were paced by shifty Ian Henderson who scored three tries.

Arts and Science wasted little time as Doug Dryden scored their initial try soon after the opening whistle. Commerce then threatened as the ball was dribbled across the Arts and Science goal line, however they were unable to fall on it. Commerce continued to press but a fumble cost them the ball. In a kicking exchange which followed, Ian Henderson caught the ball at mid-field and raced down the sidelines to score his first try. The play then see-sawed back and forth until Arts and Science intercepted a Commerce lateral and crossed the line only to fumble the ball. Fortunately, however, Ian Henderson fell on it to give his team a comfortable 9-0 lead at half time.

The second half was completely one-sided as the Commerce men were continually bottled up deep in their own zone. Though charging relentlessly the Arts and Science team did not score until the closing minutes of the game when they exploded with three quick tries. George Tracey slashed through the mud to score. Soon after Ian Henderson weaved through the downtrodden Commerce team to rack up his third score. Arts and Science didn't let up and in the final play of the game Scott Henderson crossed the line giving his team-mates an 18-0 victory.

Line-ups: Arts and Science—Dryden, I. Henderson, S. Hender-

CREIGHTON PRESENTS—

(Continued from Page One) minor and major felt "D's". Football players and sopranos will now wear felt "D's".

Finally, he asks that the co-operation of the student body as a whole be solicited in making the Gold and Silver "D's" something to respect.

And he wears one himself.

Varsity First Holds First Practice

Last Wednesday evening the basketball team went through the first workout of the year as many new men showed their wares on the Gym floor. The most notable aspect of the team this year is the lack of experienced members from former Dal teams. The practice was carried out well and the boys featured fast breaks and good coordination, but their inexperience was also notable.

The new coach, Jack Thomas is famous for his ability with new material and with the few coming back from last year's team one can be well assured that Dal will field a good team. Those returning from last year are: A. MacKay, N. Beckett, J. Mahon, and M. MacDonald.

New faces trying out for the team this year are: J. Ells, A. Robertson, B. MacCallum, E. Smith, A. Drysdale, S. Garson, J. Hills, S. Henderson, I. Henderson and D. Waller.

HOUSE OF DAVID DOWNS GRADS, 43-35

Dalhousie Grads tried hard last night, but just didn't have a chance against the superior play of the barnstorming House of David team in an exhibition game held in the gymnasium before the largest crowd to see a basketball game here in years.

Paced by big Frank McKules, former All-American, the bearded hoopsters scored practically at will, scoring in between displays of clowning that seemed a forerunner to the return of vaudeville to Halifax.

They led 17-12 at the end of the first quarter, 27-15 at half time, 37-21 at the close of the third canto, and 43-35 at the final whistle.

The fans were kept in stitches by the hilarious antics of the bearded giants, and "Ooh's" and "Ah's" greeted their seemingly impossible

shots from unbelievable angles and positions.

Led by ringmaster Bob Roth, playing manager and shortest man on the squad, they kept up a steady patter of jokes and humorous plays.

Frank McKules was high scorer of the contest, with 10 points. Ed Healey, Alex Farquhar and Don Woodward were outstanding for the Gold and Black.

Two 10-minute quarters and two 8-minute quarters were played.

Irving "Peaches" Ruven was referee.

House of David—Drew (8), Sarkisian (8), Ludka (4), Roth (4), McKules (19).

Dalhousie Grads—Connolly (2), Woodward (6), Cunningham, Farquhar (6), Sweet (1), Molson, Brown (4), Morrison, Giffen (4), Healey (8), Cooley, Creighton (2), Tomarelli (2).

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