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D. G. D. S. TO PRESENT HAY FEVER



The Rink is opened—Hon. H. Connolly, Minister of Health and Welfare, is seen above as he cuts the ribbon of the Dalhousie Memorial Rink, marking its official opening. Across the ice surface, the stands were packed with students who turned out to witness this momentous occasion. The picture is slightly blurred from fog rising from the ice. —Photo by Roogers.

Dream Realized as Minister Connolly Cuts Ribbon to Open Memorial Rink

A dream, long in the hearts of students at Dalhousie, was realized last Friday as the new University Rink was formally opened by Harold Connolly, Minister of Public Health and Welfare for Nova Scotia.

New Psychology Club Hold Regular Meetings

The Psychology Club was first organized in January of last term. Its immediate success prompted the members to continue the club this year.

At its first meet this year, George Nichols was elected President of the group. Kenneth Nickerson was chosen for Vice-President, and Elca Kaplansky is secretary.

The meetings are held at Shirreff Hall every second Tuesday evening at 7.30. The program consists of movies, educational films, and informal debates and discussions. From time to time during the year special speakers will address the group.

The meetings are presided over by faculty members. Anybody interested is welcome at these meetings.

Pre-Med Meeting to Be Held Wednesday

The second Pre-Med Society meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, November 8, at 7.30 in the Chem Theatre.

A request has been extended to all Pre-Med students to attend this meeting so that plans for the different committees may be finalized.

The business meeting will be followed by movies. One of the items on the agenda of the meeting will be the selection of a film for the next meeting.

Doug Eisner, President of the society, has announced that plans have been made to have a special speaker at the meeting following this meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Atlee Speaks at Alumni Smoker

Courage — even more so than righteousness—is needed by the young and old in every nation in today's world, torn with increasing fears of almost every conceivable type, Dr. H. B. Atlee, a 1911 graduate of the University, told more than 200 Dalhousie students and alumni at Thursday night's smoker held in conjunction with the Homecoming week-end.

Mounting steadily in the past decade or more, fear has led to three things, he went on to say.

Probably the most important effect of fear in recent years is the diminishing degree of freedom enjoyed by the individual. He gave as an example the abridgement of 'habeas corpus' by the government during the recent communist spy trials.

In another trial, fear is destroying or altering the meaning of words.

In a third field, fear is influencing radio and dramatics. Promoters of jazz and soap operas fear that higher class entertainment would curtail this lesser type.

After the address, there was a singing song from the stage.

Student Night on Wednesday For Glee Club Performance

One of Noel Coward's most popular comedies "Hay Fever" will be presented by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society on the last four days of this week. Directed by H. Leslie Pigot and his assistant, Caroline Wiles, this satire on English Social life during the '20's promises to live up to the high standard set by DGDS in previous productions.

New Liberal Club Executive Takes Office

The new executive of the Liberal Club took office at a meeting of the group held last Thursday.

The president is Ron Downie, vice-president is Phil Woolaver, and the secretary-treasurer, Howard James Gordon Pye

The club laid down plans for the term, which include (1) Participation in three way discussion with members of the P. C. and C. C. F. groups; and (2) Guest Liberal speakers.

The executive agreed to issue membership cards to all members, and they are requested to contact Ron Downie, third year law.

The meetings final move was to appoint Orval Troy publicity director for the club.

This will be the first time that the Glee Club has put on a performance four successive nights. This will give more opportunity for the public of Halifax to see the play. It also means that Student Night which was usually on a Thursday night will be on Wednesday night.

Taking part in the play Robin McNeil, Business Manager of DGDS, Joanne Murphy, Barbara Jean McColough, Edwin Rubin, Lee Crowell, Jane Clow, Norma Messenger, Bernie Keeler and Margot Maclaren.

The play concerns a theatrical family and its guests during a weekend at their country home and an ensuing mix-up which provokes the comedy.

The play is ably described in the program, which says:

"Relying chiefly on witty dialogue for its comedy, the play is carried along by a series of swift, brilliantly-written scenes, using little of the hackneyed 'situation comedy'."

Every success is wished for the Glee Club in this their first performance of the year.

A Black Weekend

Last weekend was one of the blackest in Dalhousie history. Everything went wrong for this university in sports; the Homecoming was a disappointment; and it rained.

First game to be lost was the Dal vs. Acadia Ground Hockey game. The Acadia girls beat Dal Friday afternoon and went on to defeat King's Saturday to take the championship.

After the Ground Hockey game Dal students packed the Gymnasium to see the Dalhousie Junior Tigers beaten by a score of 59-38 by the Q.E.H.S. team.

On Saturday afternoon the Dal Rugby squad held the Truro team to a three-all tie, the only bright picture over a black weekend.

Dalhousie Tigers lost their chance to appear in the playoffs of the Halifax and District Canadian Football League when they were beaten by a score of 6-5 by Wanderers. This was perhaps the biggest disappointment of the weekend. Dal students had some small satisfaction in the fact that their team fought to the last moment and put up a strong battle against the Wanderers, and lost by only a single point.

To add to the misery of the weekend, the Homecoming turned out to be a flop, as far as attendance by old Dalhousians was concerned. We understand that under fifty Alumni actually turned out to register for the events of the special weekend for their benefit.

Trip to Wolfville Revived as Dal And Acadia Rugger Teams Meet

An old institution will be revived next Saturday, as Dalhousie students make their annual trek to the land of the Appleknockers. The trip to Acadia is a venerable institution at this university, and many students in former years have made the occasion a memorable one. No matter how apathetic the student body has seemed, a strong college spirit has been worked up, especially for the Acadia trip in previous years.

In fact, so much spirit was worked up two years ago that the whole affair created quite a disturbance that led to the exchange of heated notes between the respective colleges for some time

after, and resulted in the cancellation of the trip last year.

Dal left their mark at Acadia last year, and no doubt the Acadicians, forewarned, will be prepared for the visit, having securely locked up all valuables and tied down everything moveable.

It is to be hoped that the intense rivalry between the two colleges will be confined to the rugby field, and that the students will not act in a manner that will reflect unfavourably upon their university. Students manage to have quite a bit of fun around their own campus without leaving any permanent scars, so there is no reason why they cannot do this when visiting other colleges.

North British Society Increases Scholarships

The North British Society of Halifax has announced an increase in the value of two of its scholarships made available to Dalhousie students.

The Allan Poolok Scholarship, awarded annually to the student attaining the highest standing in the five classes of second year Arts or Science, has been increased from \$200 to \$300.

The North British Society Centennial Bursary is awarded biennially to male undergraduates in Arts or Science who have just completed two years of residence and satisfy the test for racial eligibility for membership in the North British Society. It is awarded to the applicant who makes the highest in the examinations in any five classes which constitute a normal second year in Arts and Science. It is tenable for two years. Its value has been increased from \$100 to \$200.

Class Changes

Classes have been cancelled on Saturday morning, November 11, in Observance of Armistice Day.

On and after Monday, November 13 afternoon classes will be held at their regular times, beginning at 2.30.

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AT YOUR OWN RISK

Last week a sign appeared in the men's cloak-room in the basement of MacDonald Memorial Library which should have made every student stop and think. The sign read, in part,

"Leave your coats here at your own risk. Due to the danger of theft, it will be quite alright for you to take your coat with you into the Library . . ."

The disappearance of coats from coat racks and cloak-rooms has proceeded at a phenomenal rate ever since registration this year. Our bulletin boards have been plastered with signs requesting "will the person who took my coat please return it?" In a great many instances a student probably took a coat he thought was his own and only at a later date realized it belonged to someone else. The person whose coat he had taken, upon coming to the cloak-room and finding his own coat gone, took someone else's just so he would have some replacement for his own, having little hope of getting his own back. The owner of the coat which he had taken, in turn, took someone else's, and so on, until the mistake made by one person snowballed into a serious condition involving up to a dozen people.

If, on the other hand, there are people at the university who take fellow student's coats deliberately, it is about time the student body did something about it. There's no place at Dalhousie for petty thieves, and a kind of F.B.I. should be organized to ferret them out. When the guilty ones are found, they should be ostracized and dismissed from the university.

To further help the situation, a central committee should be chosen to help find missing coats. Every student should mark a name or number in his coat, so that if his coat disappears he can report it to the central committee who will be able to identify it. Again, any one finding that he's taken the wrong coat, by mistake, should report its owner's name to the committee immediately. It must be realized that at Dalhousie where here are hundreds of students, no one student can hope to know everybody or to see everybody in one day or one week to track down a missing coat.

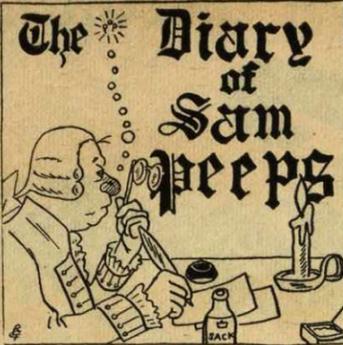
A condition as serious as this cannot be tolerated, and we hope those in charge of the student body will take immediate steps to remedy the situation. For it can quite easily be remedied, and when it has, there will be no need for having such deplorable signs, as the one mentioned above, anywhere on the campus.

OFF TO ACADIA

This coming weekend the students of this university will once again have a chance to visit Acadia and witness a game between the Tiger rugby squad and the Axemen.

The game is important, but equally important is the need for some self-imposed discipline. No one minds a show of college spirit, but destruction to property is unnecessary.

The team this year will need support, and the GAZETTE calls upon all Dalhousians to do their utmost to co-operate for the trip and make a good showing at Acadia. We have the team, we have the chance, now all we need is the support.



The Diary of Sam Peeps
Wed., Nov. 1, 1950: Did sleep late in the day, the night before being a night of witches, goblins and the like of many of whom I recognized as being inmates of Marmalade Hovel.

Finally did rise and partook of much grog which I do profess to have saved my life. Did try in vain to recall incidents of the night before but 'tis rumored that this part of my life will ever be denied me.

Then I did stumble to the college on the hill in Peasants room I did meet one Mammy Manywords who was partaking of that modern food perfected by Lord Sandwich. Miss Manywords was engrossed in the problem of whether to debit or credit this purchase. Not being versed in the profession of monies and equally disgusted with the thought of eating a sandwich (a strange type of food which I do believe will not be popular for long) I decided to take my leave. I looked at Miss Manywords. Did decide to stay, her being very pleasant to the sight. Found out much concerning of Mammy, did take such statistics as address which is Marmalade Hovel, such as telephone number it being easily found in the Dull Directory. Did finally take my leave.

Did return to my quarters and there did discover that party of the night before was still in progress.

Friday, Nov. 3, 1950: Did take my morning grog, thence to the Hill where I stayed but a short time. Did stroll down to Linda Sours and there did meet one Slender Shame. Miss Shame was drooling over a hamburger and I did discover that this is a favourite pastime of the Slender one. 'Tis said by those in the know that a hamburger of any nature would be quite willing to have the Slender one drool over it.

After much discussion I went back to Dull by way of the Lady Hamilton and there saw many partaking of cards. Did listen much but said very little and did naturally find out many things. From general discussion it was brought out that two females from Marmalade Hovel were quite baffled as

to who to ask to the Hovel Formal. Did hear that these person of the weaker sex did pick from random names from the Dull Directory.

Did decide not to worry my head about such matters, tonight there being a dance put on by that worthy group, the Ice Mice. Did arrive at the dance where I did meet a pleasing young wench from the backwoods who informed me (after much questioning) that her name was Luney. Even so I do believe the most enjoyable part of the festivities was provided by a Messrs. Thimble and Stealer.

From the dance to Nomans where many other Dulls were playing at the piano and singing many tunes of a spicy nature.

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1950: Did rise betimes and to the college on the hill. Once there I did meet Gussie who is much concerned about the good game Bingo. Much disgusted at this conversation I did decide to sit in the sun and watch the Dull Boys defeat the Travellers. Did arrive at the Travellers Pasture in the pouring rain and saw the Dull Boys lose by the closest of margins.

Very much bewildered at this turn of events I did find it very refreshing to converse with Tip-off who told me much in connection with the famous Alcoves of Marmalade Hovel. 'Tis rumored that Warden Cutit is drawing up plans which include a loudspeaker to inform certain males that it be ten and thirty by the clock. Hence this good plan would also inform gentlemen who are habitual inhabitants of the alcoves eleven. I do not think this plan to ever become popular as at ten and thirty there would be a mass migration from the Hovel to the alcoves and thus the reverse of this at eleven.

Me thinks the hockey contest between the Birds and the Local Saints to be exceptional tonight and I shall attend. 'Tis game of hockey which I do believe to resemble shinny in many respects is very exciting to witness.

Upon entering an enclosure a man relieved me of some monies and passed me a ticket which I did find to be valueless and so did give this ticket quite willingly to the person who did ask for it. Did find a seat and awaited the arrival

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of the Saints. To my surprise I did find out that this was no encounter between Saints and Birds. The Saints came out looking fat and did not resemble saints in any way. Did recognize one Saint as being an inmate of Dull. This particular Saint by the name of Shy Domas was continually sent to a little bench by himself. I do believe that he is a bad Saint.

From the game to my quarters where I did find my wife engrossed with the dancing master. Did reprimand her severely and thence to bed.

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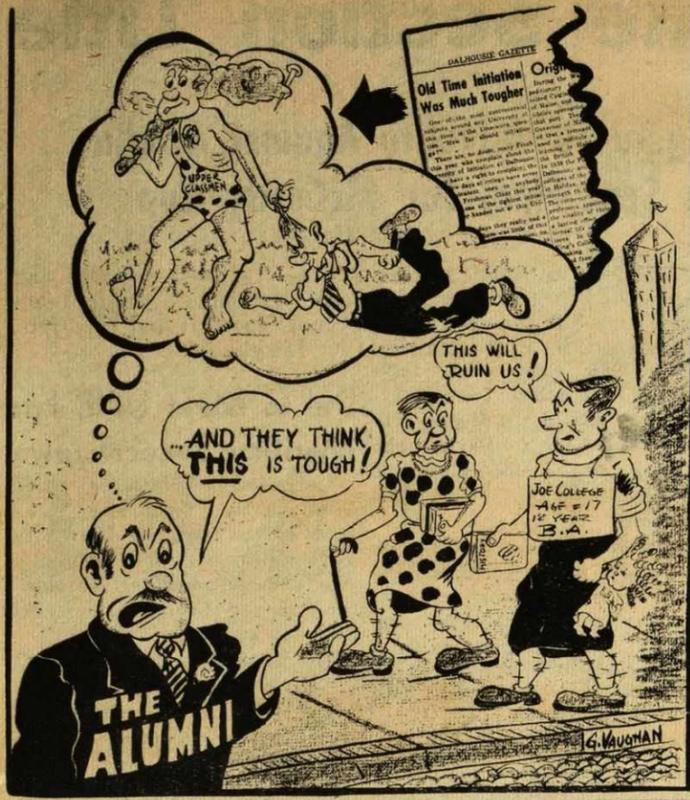
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DGDS Presents "The Marriage Proposal" In Intercollegiate Drama Festival

The Marriage Proposal by Anton Tehekov depicting the simple life of Russian farmers, was produced by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society in the inter-University Drama Festival held in the Dal gym last Saturday night.

Before making any criticism the difficulties that have to be faced by the player must be realized. In the first place the time and civilization depicted were completely strange to us. Secondly in a play of this type there a great opportunity for the players to overact their parts. In both these points I think it may be said that our players did the right thing. Although at times Mr. MacMahon's actions seemed a little extraordinary. I cannot give a fair judgment not having had any contact with hypochondriacs or dipso-manias.

The enunciation of the characters was excellent and could be heard at all times. I think Miss Coffin playing Natalie Stepanovna must be especially commended since the gym acoustic qualities are by no means good.

Let us now consider each participant individually, in order of their appearance.

Mr. McNeil as usual, turned in a fine performance in the part of Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov. His motions were not, at all times,

in keeping with his part. Sometimes he showed his age while at other times his actions were those closely resembling a youthful schoolboy. His costume and make-up were excellent. Above all, he must be commended for his voice. Not once during the entire production did he forget that he was playing at least forty years his senior and one could never lose this fact in listening to him.

Mr. MacMahon playing the part of Svan Vassilyvitch Lomov also turned in a capable performance. His voice was clear and distinct, although at times his actions seemed a little overdone. Nevertheless this may be overlooked, considering that Nomov was actually an actor in everyday life, displaying his fits of excitement and hypochondria.

Miss Coffin, in the part of Natalia Stepanovna Tschubukov, was excellent. She looked quite at home on the stage and considering the fact that this is only her second performance it was quite remarkable. The range of her voice was very appropriate for the part, in time of severity the depth while in times of anger reaching the height of fury. Her actions were throughout relaxed except of course when the part demanded a little more than mere relaxation.

T-SQUARE

The boys are all set for another trip, having had two weeks to recuperate. There will be one person who will be sure to stay awake next time. It has been suggested that we go through Stanfields in the spring. I wonder if it is just a coincidence that their factory is in Truro?

We have again taken over our common room after a period of occupation by some industrialists. It seems that someone didn't like our addition to the art exhibition.

Lately there have been two suspicious looking characters dressed in blue marching in formation about the halls of the shack. We overheard that they were looking for fine, brave, intelligent young men and so immediately offered our services. On being flatly refused we grew suspicious of their intentions and rushed to phone for the local gendarmes, but were stopped short to be sadly informed by Glider Kolm that there was always the Navy.

The sad Scot, Jim McEwan, is still looking for a girl who doesn't drink coke—coke that is. Maybe a certain pal of his who plays centre for the football team will get one for him. Been to the Gardens lately Pete?

Some of the boys have discovered the charms of a new "common room" in which to spend the break periods. You booped Harv, three goes into fifty-one.

Arts and Science

The Arts and Science Society started off the year with the dances in the Common Room on Saturday nights. Two such dances have been held and enjoyed so far by those who attended. This coming Saturday the Society will continue the series of dances.

In the debating world the first inter-faculty debate takes place Wednesday night at the Forrest Building, when Arts and Science takes on Commerce.

Last week saw the entry of the Arts and Science Inter-Faculty Rugby team. Although the Arts & Science team were without practice they held the Law team fairly well throughout the game. Law took the game, 6-3. The next game should see the Arts and Science ball on the opponents' side of the line.

There will be a formal meeting of the Society at 12 o'clock on Thursday in Room 3 of the Arts Building.

Poll on Homecoming Week-end

Following Homecoming Weekend The Gazette decided to take a poll on the results.

1. Do you think the Homecoming Weekend was a success? If not, why?
 - Not a success 85%
 - A success 9%
 - As successful as can be expected 3%
 - Don't know 3%

The reasons those polled felt it was unsuccessful are listed under question No. 4.

2. Do you think that the loss incurred warrants another Homecoming Weekend next year? Many other universities have found difficulty in starting Alumni Homecomings. They are rarely consistently successful until after ten years.
 - No 52%
 - Yes 42%
 - Don't know 6%

3. Do you think that it would be better to hold an Alumni Homecoming every second, third or fifth years instead of every year?
 - Every year 21%
 - Every second year 48%
 - Every third year 12%
 - Every fifth year 15%
 - Every tenth year 3%

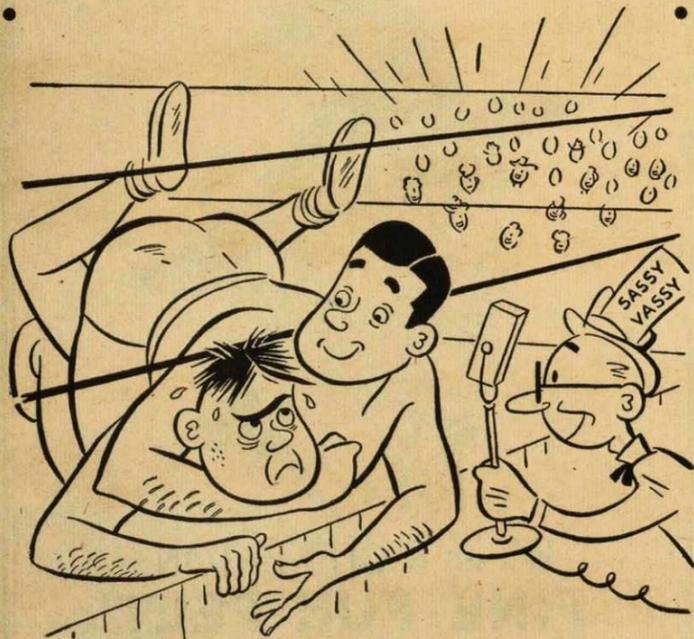
4. Have you any complaints about this year's Homecoming?
 - Lack of publicity 45% (Particularly on Forrest Campus).
 - Not large enough programme 39%
 - Not enough alumni 92%
 - Lack of student support 3%
 - Alumni didn't meet the students 10%
 - Nobody except the committee did any work 8%
 - No complaints 24%

5. Have you any suggestions to make for future Homecomings?
 1. Larger programme.
 2. More publicity.
 3. Personal soliciting of Halifax alumni.
 4. Lower registration fee. Perhaps \$1.00 registration fee and then tickets at each function).
 5. Discussion groups.
 6. Hold it at a better time e.g. Spring Convocation, February, or Thanksgiving.
 7. Speeches by old alumni.
 8. Formal dance.
 9. Bring in personages, perhaps lecturers, entertainers, etc.
 10. Variety show.

The Joke Pot

A doctor, picking up his car at a garage, was highly indignant at the size of the repair bill. "All this for a few hours work!" he yelled. "Why do you charge more than we of the medical profession do?"

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Ruggers Tie Truro To Take Section Title

Tigers Lose To Wanderers 6-5

In a heavy downpour last Saturday, the Dalhousie Tiger Canadian Football team lost a very close game to the Wanderers at Wanderers Grounds. The score of 6-5 tells only part of the story for the Tigers generally played a better game than their adversaries but try as they might, they seemed to fall short of that last inch required to put them over. More than once the Tigers were within striking distance of the Wanderers touchline, but each time something went wrong.

The great moment of the game for Dalhousians was the 60-yd. run to paydirt by Scott Henderson. For a moment it looked as though a tie was inevitable, but Lady Luck ran out as the convert failed, probably due a very wet ball. This did not stop our team, however, and they fought hard to even up.

The worst injury of the game was to Dave Jannigan, who bruised a leg bone and injured a blood artery. Don Harrison has a bruised ankle bone.

Despite the steady downpour there were a handful of loyal supporters to edge the team on. The cheerleaders carried on and deserve credit for the initiative they put into their work.

Tuesday is D.G.A.C. City Night

Calling all city girls to the Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Since the "Hall" formal is to be held Tuesday, D.G.A.C. will feature sports for town girls. Non-players and players are welcome to play basketball and badminton. Archery and ping-pong will also be played. Let's see everyone out.

Last Tuesday was one of the best D.G.A.C. nights in years with many participants in all sports including archery. The Freshettes seem to be taking a very keen interest in sports.

In the intermural basketball two very exciting games were played. In the first game the Swish defeated the last place Ragmops 24-17. The latter played a very good game and held the Swish to only one basket in the last half. Anne Edgecomb was the big scorer for the Swish with 14 points while Joanne Everett and Eleanor Woodside each had 4 and Hazel Sharpe had 2. Barb Quigley notched 12 points for the Ragmops with Joan Johnstone getting 3 and



Above is the Tiger rugger squad who won their berth in the Halifax City League finals by tying Truro.

Left to right front—Fraser Mooney, Rood Fraser, George Tracy, George Kerr, Mike DeLory, Teddy Grayson, John Bowes, Gerry Gidrie, Jamie Anglin.

Back—Coach George Gray, Marv Ellis, Dave Jardine, Ralph Medjuck, Steve Davis, Ron Robertson, Jim Cruickshanks, Bill Archibald, Bliss Leslie, Jack Fairweather.

—Photo by Marshall.

Acadia Beats Dal Ground Hockey Team By 1-0 Score To Take Championship

The Dalhousie Girls' Ground Hockey team lost to Acadia Axettes by a score of 1-0, Friday afternoon, to lose their chance for the championship.

A large number of supporters for both sides lined the field to watch the hotly contested game. The play moved from one end of the field to the other as both teams tried desperately to gain an advantage. Sparked by Foo Grant and Jane Cox the Dal team made a number of rushes on the Acadia goal, but were unable to score. Each team exploited its advantages to the utmost, but the defences of both broke up most of the potential onrushes before they could get anywhere.

Both sides displayed excellent teamwork and co-ordination, but the Axettes finally emerged the winners by a 1-0 margin. Acadia then went on to beat Kings Saturday to take the championship. Dal is second in the series.

Sally Forbes 2. In the second game, the Heffalumps finally scored to break the tie and win the game by the score 14-12. The Panthers were the losers. Scorers for the Heffalumps were Elaine Woodside with 10 and Sally Roper with 4. For the Panthers Joan Baxter and "Foo" Grant each got 4 points and Gerry Grant and Joan Hills got 2 each.

The Badminton Ladder was put up and for the first time in years some matches were played. Games may be played at any time and the winner will receive a prize in the spring.

There were about 16 girls arching and almost all the girls had a crack at ping-pong.

Basketball Squad Loses to Q.E.H.

The Dalhousie Junior Tigers went down to defeat 59-38 in their first exhibition game of the season with the Q.E.H.S. basketball team. Both teams played spirited ball, but the game was characterized by much ragged play.

During the first half the Tigers held a definite edge in play, and at the end of the half the scoreboard read Dal 27-QEH 17. The Bengals were paced by Reg Cluney who played smart two-way ball, and scored 8 points in this half.

The collegians were not so fortunate during the second half when the high school team came to life and led by Mike MacDonald with 20 points, outscored the Tigers 42-17.

Track

Chick Fanny, manager of the Dal Track Team, reports that subject to the last M.I.A.U. conference, the track meet usually held in the fall, will be held next spring. The meet this year will be held at Acadia.

This year so far, Fancy reports that there are only two candidates to the team, Bill Haley, and himself.

As soon as plans are finalized for the meet, notices will be posted for others who wish to try out. In the meantime all those interested may contact Chick.

Correction Notice

There will be girls swimming each Monday and Thursday, at the Stad Pool, at 4.30.

Tigers To Advance Against Acadia In Semi-Final for McCurdy Cup

by Max Haines

Playing in what started out as scattered showers and what ended in a driving rain storm, Dalhousie's Rugby team tied Truro 3-3 and thereby captured Series B and the right to meet Acadia in the Halifax City League finals.

The break came when Dal's scrum fed the ball to Teddy Grayson, who passed to Mooney to Tracy to DeLory to Davies, who cut back and scrambled across the white line for a try. Tracy failed to convert.

Dal was awarded a penalty kick on Truro's twenty-yard line and Tracy, who was having a nightmare trying to control the slippery ball, hit the crossbar on a heart-breaking effort.

The slippery ball combined with the driving rain to put tempers on edge and Joseph of Truro and Anglin of Dal were chased for fighting.

In the second half Truro came to life and pressed hard to tie the score. Bill "Foo" Grant grabbed the ball on Dal's five-yard line and slipped through a mass of players for the final points of the game. Abraham failed to convert from a difficult angle and the game ended 3-3.

Dal's scrum outkicked Truro 23 to 13.

Outstanding players for Dal were Fraser, Mooney and Steve Davis, while Abrahams and Grant shone for Truro.

As a result of the tie the Tigers go on to meet Acadia in a home and home series for the Halifax and District title. The winner of this series, which will be decided by total points, goes on to meet Glace Bay for the Maritime title, and the McCurdy Cup.

The first game in the new series will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday on Studley field. The second game will be held at Acadia next Saturday.

George Gray said that he hopes for good support from the students, as the boys have come far this year and deserve recognition.

Dalhousie—Leslie, Fraser, Archibald, Cruickshanks, Robertson, Kerr, Grayson, Mooney, Tracey, DeLory, Davis, Anglin, Guidry. Coach, George Gray.

Dal to Meet UNB For Maritime Soccer Crown

The Dalhousie Soccer team, a Nova Scotia Champions, are scheduled to meet the University of New Brunswick soccer team in a sudden death game for the Maritime Soccer Championship next Saturday at Studley field.

The soccer team is reported in good form and there are no injured on the list. George Day reports that he expects the team to take the title and add another laurel to an already well garlanded season.

Engineers, Law Take Interfaculty Game

The Dal Law School, defending champs in the Interfac Rugby League, chalked up their second straight win against no losses by virtue of their 6-3 victory over Arts and Science, Tuesday.

Both Law tries came in the first half, with the Arts and Science scoring their lone try in the second. All tries resulted from end runs, which made a difficult angle, in the high wind, for any successful converting by either team.

This game marks the first time in two years that the Law line has been crossed. However, the "old pros" are determined to continue their unbeaten streak.

In the Commerce-Engineers game, Jim Howard's unconverted try, late in the second half, proved the margin of victory last Thursday, as Engineers downed Commerce, 3-0, in an Interfac game.

Engineers pressed hard, all through the first half, but were unable to push across the Commerce line. The Boilermakers stepped up the pressure in the second half, and Jim Howard raced over, to put them 3 up. The Commerce boys fought back, but were unable to get the tying marker.

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