

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES DAL FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

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NFCUS Executive Council to Meet in Montreal

DAL
VS
NAVY
SATURDAY

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

COMMON
ROOM
DANCE
SATURDAY
NIGHT

Vol. LXXXII

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949

No. 10

ALUMNI SMOKER SCORES SUCCESS AS PRELUDE TO HOMECOMING WEEK



The Bilgebottom family as they discuss Master Bilgebottom's marital designs on Miss Pimple. Seated from left to right are Holly Fleming (Lady Bilgebottom), Don Smith (Lord Bilgebottom), Elaine Hopewell (Miss Pimple) and Ray Smith (Master Bilgebottom). Miss Nita Sederis, the villainous female has not yet made her appearance.

Annual Smoker Features Alumni Glee Club Show, Introduction of New Faculty Members As Graduates and Undergrads Get Together

NOTICE

To All Organization Heads:

In future the Gazette will not publish any notices which have not the name of a responsible member of the executive of the organization concerned to whom the matter can be referred in case of any difficulty.

All Notices for Tuesday's Gazette should be in by 12:00 Saturday and those for Friday's issue by 12:00 Wednesday.

The issue of the Gazette in which the notice is to be published should be indicated by the organization.

Where there's smoke there's fire—or else three hundred Dal students taking advantage of the free nicotine vices offered by the generous Alumni of Dalhousie University. Last Wednesday evening at an enjoyable smoker held in the Gymnasium, a large percentage of the male element gathered to take part in the entertainment available which ranked from speeches, introductions and sing-songs to the annual Marmalade Monastery Melody Moments.

At eight-fifteen the Dalhousie band came forth with surprisingly good music to get the program off to a successful start. Out of the harmony sprang Mr. Ray Smith to give a genial welcome to those students who had turned out for the Smoker. In his address, Mr. Smith expressed favorable sentiments towards

the Home-Coming Weekend.

Gordon Graham, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, with the help of Gerry Naugler got the students into the spirit of the evening by conducting a sing-song. Undismayed by the vociferous response to the Emcee's rabble-rousing, Dr. Kerr cut his way through the smoke to the stage where he proceeded to introduce the thirty-two male additions to the faculty this year.

And when the Dal Band played selections, the Alumni Glee-Club came to the rescue by enacting a mirthful skit, in which the secret affairs of the Bilgebottom family were unveiled.

The Dal Glee-Club then came on stage to sing a few songs. After this refreshments were served. Strengthened by the coffee and sandwiches the guests felt prepared to hear Bob MacDougall's pathetic impersonation of The Three Little Birds.

Art Moriera then said a few words in appreciation of the Alumni's generosity. He hoped that the Homecoming Week-end would indicate the gratitude of the students toward the Alumni. Such gratitude has been slow forthcoming in the past.

Credit is due to Miss Lila Treadwell who led a sing-song which lasted for the remainder of the evening.



Gazette Photo by Soberman

SERENADING OF SHIRREFF HALL—After the Smoker in the Gym a Group of Students paid a nocturnal visit to Shirreff Hall to Serenade the Inhabitants. A sing-song ensued. Mason MacDonald (foreground) is shown here with a group of Shirreff Hall Girls.

Dal Graduate Faculty Fellowships Awarded

The Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie University has announced the award of three Teaching Fellowships, each of value \$750, provided through the generosity of three Halifax business firms.

These Fellowships, awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, are intended to assist promising students from the Maritime Provinces and elsewhere to continue graduate work in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The holders will also devote part of their time to teaching duties in the undergraduate Faculty of Arts and Science.

The following have been recommended to the Senate for awards for the present academic session:—
J. B. Embree, a native of Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, who obtained his B.A. degree from Dalhousie in May 1949. He plans to work toward an M.A. degree in the Department of History.

H. N. Hamilton, a native of Saint John, New Brunswick, who obtained his B.A. degree, with High Honours in English, from Dalhousie in May 1949. He is a candidate for the degree of M.A. in the Department of English.

K. D. Stewart, a native of Saint John, New Brunswick, who obtained his B.Sc. degree with distinction from Dalhousie, in 1948. He is now proceeding to the degree of M.Sc. in the Department of Pharmacology.

Le Cercle Francais Held First Meeting

The first monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held in the Engineering Building for the purpose of electing officers and outlining a program of activities for the coming year.

Anne Peckham was re-elected president for the third consecutive term and Murray Tolmie was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Gerald Gallant was placed in charge of films while Geneva MacKay was appointed Director of Activities.

With Mlle. Peckham in the chair future plans were discussed. It was decided that to stimulate interest in France and the French language, Le Cercle would present the first act of "Topaz" as one of its first dramatic productions of the year.

M. Paul Chavy, lecturer in Phonetics, presented several interesting films concerning France, Montreal and rural Quebec after which Le Cercle listened to a number of lively French folksongs.

Christmas; Permanent Work to be Available

Undergraduates and Graduates seeking permanent or summer employment or those seeking work during the Xmas rush period at the Post Office should contact Mr. G. A. Rice of the National Employment Service. Mr. Rice will be in the basement of the Arts Building from 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons during November.

Employment in the Post Office will start not later than Dec. 19th.

NFCUS Executive to Meet in Montreal

An exhausting one-day session is planned for members of the executive of the National Federation of when this group meets at the University of Montreal on Sunday, November 13. The announcement of the meeting was made here today by Richey Love, Dalhousie Law School student and N.F.C.U.S. President, who added that he expected all executive members would be present.

The six-member group is meeting for the first time since its election at the annual N.F.C.U.S. conference held at Ottawa in September and they will discuss various projects that have been undertaken for the year. There are three main topics on the meeting agenda as the executive members will focus their attention on the National Council Report of the fall conference, the progress on the Brief on Federal Aid to Education which will be presented to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science when it sits at Halifax in January, and N.F.C.U.S. publicity. Mr. Love stressed the importance of the Royal Commission brief and pointed out that the preparatory work is being done by students of Dalhousie University, University of Toronto and University of British Columbia who have been compiling their material over a period of several years.

However those interested must obtain a slip from Mr. Rice before the middle of November, and are urged to do so as soon as possible as there is always a surplus of applications.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Member Canadian University Press

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MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Within recent weeks, both Acadia and the University of New Brunswick have announced the abolition of mid-term examinations. In a statement issued with their announcement respecting the new policy, the faculty of Acadia pointed out that the new system would certainly have its defects, but that it was felt to be a definite improvement over the old.

Polls taken at both universities have indicated that the move was not popular with the students. In a survey conducted by *The Brunswickan* it was revealed that 79% of the student body disapproved of the abolition of the mid-term papers. An unofficial poll on the Acadia campus displays a similar reaction among students there.

But student reactions in such cases do not necessarily show wherein lies the greatest good. The average student is likely to take the stand that mid-year examinations make a course easier, or at least, easier to study for at the last minute, and will not consider the ultimate good brought about by more methodical methods. In all too many cases, a Bachelor's degree is obtained by students whose only recommendation is their ability to learn so much in so little time to so little lasting advantage.

Undoubtedly, mid-term papers do have their good points. They give the student an opportunity to see his relative position before it is too late for any remedy, if one is necessary. They afford an opportunity to judge a professor's preferences . . . since professors are not mathematical calculators and do have individual preferences with respect to types of material or styles required. And they allow a student . . . particularly a new student . . . to get the "feel" of writing what may be an entirely new type of examination.

But the new systems supply partial substitutes for these points, in that regular tests . . . tests not counting in final examination marks . . . are given. These tests can provide a great deal of information about relative positions, professors' preferences, and type of examination.

The college student must learn that the burden of study lies on him—his professor should not be required to apply force. Similarly, he should realize that examinations should not supply the only impetus for concentrated and consistent study, rather the impetus should be supplied by a desire to obtain the most from a given course.

For too long a time, the average college student has been, and has allowed himself to be, spoon-fed. He enters the world of business with the idea that he knows a very great deal, and soon finds all the knowledge in the world will not help him unless he learns—and learns fast—that there nobody will drive him. For the business world helps only those who help themselves, and an appalling majority of students are only too willing to forget it.

THEY MAY WELL BE PROUD

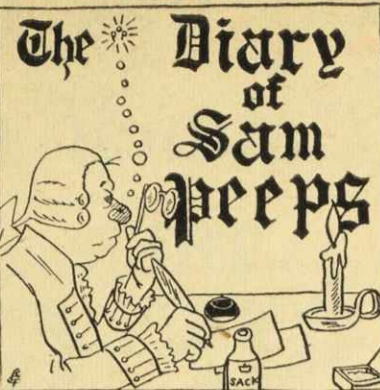
Admirers of Jefferson Military College are offering financial aid to the proud but poor little prep school which turned down a \$50,000,000 endowment because the gift was conditioned upon the acceptance of a charter change providing that the school should be primarily for white Christians.

This refusal of a financially weak college, situated in an area of the United States where the feeling of 'white supremacy' is dominant, is a tribute to the integrity and character of the university and its board of trustees. It also makes us wonder about the recent persecutions of Communists in America, accused of subversive activities which would undermine the democratic structure of the United States. Yet a multimillionaire can with impunity advocate the supremacy of the 'white Christian' without any reprisal whatsoever.

We live during a period of Red scare and atom fright. Yet no acknowledgment is made of the Nazi Counterpart, the man who preaches White Superiority. Because he is American he is right. Can we fully condemn certain political elements for calling ours a decadent democracy and attempting to corrupt us to their interpretation of the best way of life for humanity?

The question of slavery was not settled by Lincoln, nor did the recent downfall of Germany put an end to the problem of religious persecution. Not as long as men such as George Armstrong Sr., Texas, and Mississippi oilman-capitalist can openly attempt to buy with dollars and cents the right to enslave the minority groups through prohibition of education or supremacy preaching.

We take off our hats to this tiny university which has acted so nobly in the refusal to act the Judas for "thirty pieces of silver".



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Wednesday, Nov. 2.—Up betimes in great expectation of a fine day, only I am most sorry I have started poorly. For I did catch my toe in the turned up hem of my nightgown and tripping did fetch my upper lip a great blow on the edge of a fine iron bucket beside my bed.

Clutching up the bottom of the damned nightgown in my hands I to the house of office, glaring at my wife on the way for she did dare to laugh at me as I passed. While sitting there, meditating, did discover that by putting some of the paper there around my fine ivory comb and humming at it I could make a sound most like to that of musique. And I am resolved I shall compose a small solo for the comb and call it a "Brown Study" in memory of the occasion.

This day did meet Mis Majestie's Admiral "Salvo" Grunt, of which I am not too pleased but I could not avoid him, nor his civilian friend who has never been in the navy of the king except while crossing the mouth of the Thames on a royal barge—and him they call "Foo" Grunt. Which resolves me that these new expressions they call "nicknames" will not last. For "Foolish" is much more expressive than the foreshortening "foo", I do think.

After tedious conversation with the Grunts, I off to the wailing wall, where, wailing I did find the sober-sided T. Ignorance Moreso, who spoke in melancholy tones, as of a lover, of his great falling down in the matter of Spearpoint Quickly, who methinks had little choice, and has done well for this man Moreso will come to nought.

This night is to a great "All Fool's Day" dancing party at the meeting place of the society of knaves headed by Sir Lancelot Shoutwell, called in strange manner the Dry Felts. This name is unseemly for none are dry among their number. And there as guest was the great head of the Pigma Sties, Gael Moreso, in company with Wasabelle Freezer.

Sadly, I did leave and make my way home, tripping and cursing as I went. And in my chamber I did move the iron bucket to the other side of the bed so that I would have no difficulty on the morrow as I had this day. And so to bed.

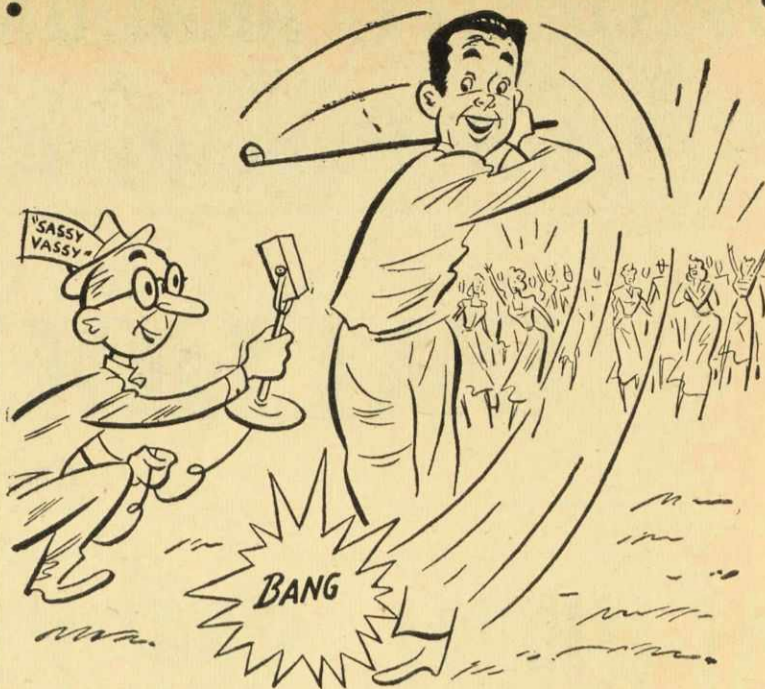
Thursday, Nov. 3.— Out of the wrong side of the bed this day, and so a sore foot, banged upon the iron bucket which I am resolved to keep under the bed from now on.

Outside in haste and shifting the sunlight dial one small turn for today the town do move onto Standard Time.

Across the road did spy a great fool riding upon a mechanical contrivance like unto a horse with two wheels, and I am resolved to make shift to speak not to the man for he is surely mad with this put-put-put in the morning. And his family is well-descended I am told, his father being of the house of Morgan, although he do look not too long descended.

And all the afternoon I did play on my swinette and think on the old days. Where are they all, those great good friends and boon companions — Malcolm Rooster-Gale the sire of old Hantsport; and Margerine Boil who is a great relic of the old system which is not much changed; and where is Rocket Sheet of the triangle, and Knave Flusher and "FatBack Hate-it"?

In a melancholy mind I to bed, with no kindness to my wife.



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Gift of Rare Gaelic Books Acquired by Dalhousie

Judge George Patterson, M.A., LL.D., of New Glasgow, a loyal alumnus, has added to the bequests of himself and his family by enriching the Dalhousie Macdonald Memorial Library with a splendid collection of Gaelic Books, some of which have a direct connection with the history and literature of the Province. This and similar collections, such as the unique gift of Dr. K. G. T. Webster, are building at Dalhousie a central repository of Celtic and Scottish literature which may well serve as a nucleus for material relating to Old and New Scotland for which Dalhousie, by inheritance and tradition, will provide a natural home.

Of a long and interesting list, the two volumes of most interest to general readers and collectors are an "elegantly" bound and printed edition of "The Poems of Ossian" published, along with an "inferior" edition, in 1807. Around these poems has raged a battle of criticism and scholarship not yet ended: the source, authenticity, and literary merit of these translations, paraphrases, or forgeries from the Gaelic have engaged romantic lovers of "the Celtic twilight" and no less doughty a champion than Dr. Samuel Johnson, who made them the occasion of further diatribes against the Scots, and threatened Macpherson, the author-translator of "Ossian" with a stick. It is interesting in this connection that one of the most valued possessions of Dalhousie is a first edition, rare in the original binding, of Johnson's Dictionary.

The other outstanding volume is "The Book of the Dean of Lismore", also connected with Macpherson, who may have picked it up in the Highlands, in 1760 and brought it to London, whence it went to Edinburgh, where after surviving various losses and dangers common in the history of early ballad material, it was first edited in part in 1862. It is a collection of Gaelic poetry current in the South West Highlands in the early sixteenth century, and was compiled by the Dean of Lismore, James MacGregor (a name later to be well-known in Pictou County, N. S.) and his brother.

Other valuable books are translations into Gaelic of the Bible and the Psalms. The Bible was not completely translated into Gaelic until after 1800, the alleged hope being that the Highlands should be encouraged in the use of English.

Of the more recent works, special interest attaches to collections made and published in Pictou by Rev. James MacGregor, and in Glasgow of poems collected in Canada by the Rev. A. MacLean Sinclair. With these are many volumes of Gaelic verse, and of prose translations and commentaries.

All in all, the collection is one of which Dalhousie, with its ancient and honourable Celtic lineage, may well be proud.

Commerce Corner

It is hoped that this column will become a regular feature in the Gazette, but we need a reporter with a versatile pen and a nose for news. Those wishing to volunteer for this interesting assignment please contact Lloyd McCallum, telephone 2-3822.

Sixteen Commerce stalwarts limped off the football field last Thursday at the short end of a 9-0 score after a spirited encounter with Arts and Science. The team, now undergoing a rigid schedule of training is confident of defeating their next opponents.

Commerce students are reminded that society fees are now due and may be paid either to the Treas., Fred Laphen, or to your respective class representative.

In closing, a belated, but none-the-less warm welcome is extended to our new Professor of Accounting, Professor Berman.



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

HONORIS CAUSA

Little Mamie wasn't smart, but, she tried with all her might, To learn to read, to figure and to write, By perseverance and adherence, she passed her lower grades, Her matriculation subjects, she managed just by shades, By very loving parents, then, to university, But a famine in the forehead forbade her a degree. Little Mamie had the figure, fine looks and oomph, And her curtailed days of school, ended in triumph, She got a fine degree, an unqualified success, But these letters went before, thus—M R S.

* * * *

Huzzah! huzzah! huzzah! Our ruggah boys have emerged triumphant again. The motto for the boys of the grande olde game should be Per Ardua Ab Acadia Stulta. Everything is loused up at dear old Wolfville, things are about as stupid as they can be. Their ruggah team was not in good shape (or were they) as they lost the dyke because of several breaks and panes.

* * * *

This, of course proves we were wrong again about the English football. Anyway, seriously, the ruggah boys had a lot of fun and played under very adverse circumstances. This corner admires the love of the game shown by the members of the Dalhousie English rugby team—congratulations (any way they can hold their liquor).

* * * *

It's about time, now, after three years, that our friends from the MIAU start thinking about Canadian football. What do they want the game to do to prove itself? In three years it has drawn crowds, brought a great spirit to Dalhousie, and aroused province-wide interest through broadcasts and also, the raves of the press about the quality of the football.

* * * *

It is no secret that Dalhousie is aiming for College competition. Next year the Tigers will have a field of their own, in fact, one of the finest playing surfaces in the country. As usual, we expect great competition from St. F.X. and Acadia (if they can keep within the bounds of reason) along with the New Brunswick universities. All right, boys, we've seen your protest against progress, now come in and get your feet wet.

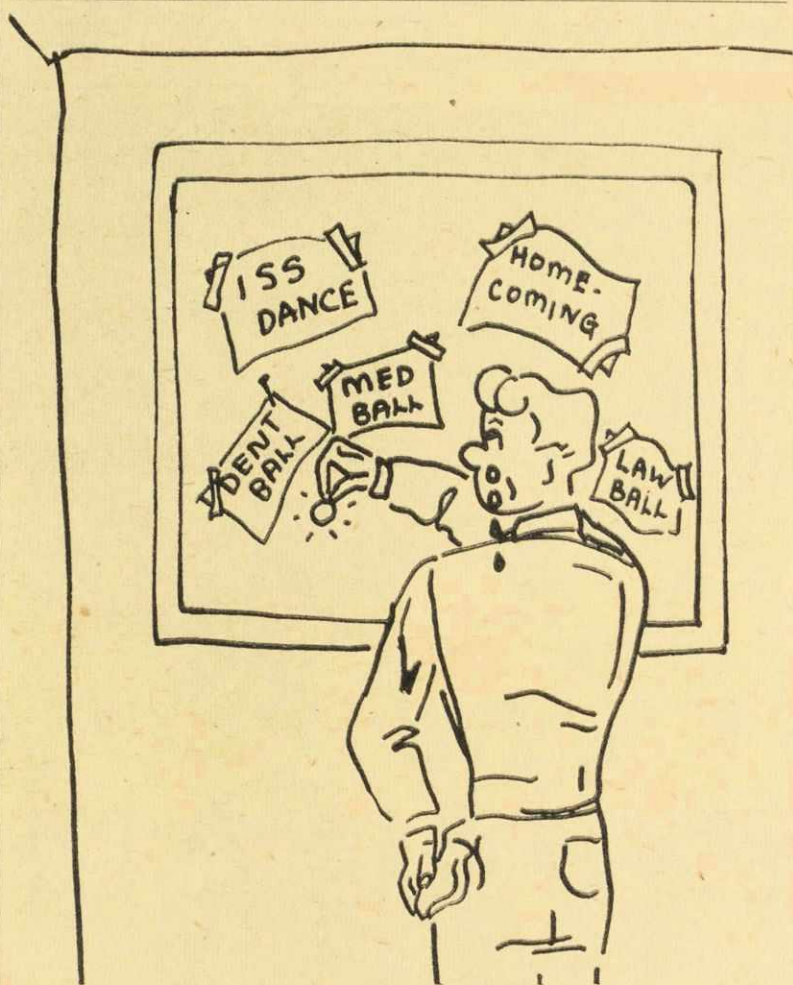
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We note that Physical Director Vitamin Vitalone received a great roar of approval when he was introduced at the alumni smoker, and he well deserves it. The football team has shown great progress under his care and the basketball team is coming along by leaps and bounds (no pun). This corner predicted last year that the cage Tigers would cop the Intercollegiate crown this year and although the Xmen have a powerful aggregation the chances are good that Dal will come through. It should be interesting and the new stands should be full.

* * * *

TO ALONZO BACCARDI NICKERSON:

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The Inescapable Cold; Its Beginning, Middle and End

Cold is a word with a world of meaning. It can be used in varying doses to describe any person, place or thing on the face of this earth. More abstractly, it is the type of weather we endure most of the year, and it is the stare especially reserved for mothers-in-law.

As a descriptive, "cold" is used and abused by the majority of the earth's people. Then this versatile word "turns Turk" and abuses us. It becomes a thing.

A common cold is commonly known as . . .

I confess I have not had much experience with common colds. So far, every cold that has seen its way fit to attach itself to me has been a 'proper' cold.

A proper cold is of the throat tickling, nose blocking, eye-watering, Kleenex-busting variety. It is off to a gala start with a seared throat effect. You check back and remember that you have not accidentally swallowed lye or razor blades and say to yourself "I must be catching a proper cold."

Closely in the wake of the throat condition comes the bottleneck stage. During this period, your head aches and makes a general nuisance of itself to such an extent that you must keep reminding yourself that to cut it off means the end of your life.

An even more morale breaking influence concerns the apple-cheeked healthy, and usually female individual who looks at you and says, "Have you another cold?" She really means, "Does T.B. run in your family?"

So you think of nice-sounding names like "Everglades" and "Shady Rest". In a moment, you realize that your lot would be the Morris St. Hospital, so you have another pull at the bottle of Passmore's Three Minute Aid.

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Tigers To Tackle Tars In Football Fixture On Saturday

DAL DEFEATS SOUTHEND SQUAD

PROS AND CONS

By JOE LEVISON

Acadia has sown the wind and reaped the whirlwind. That is about all that can be said of the dizzy whirl of last week's events which have culminated with the crowning of the Dal senior Tigers as Halifax city champions, and the displacing of the favourite appleknockers from the lists.

Dalhousie gained the title by virtue of two wins over Navy, and a forfeit by Acadia. Let's get some things straight about this forfeit. Dalhousie made no demands for such a concession. Our ruggah squads wished to play October 29th. We had no intentions of cancelling the games from our end. Circumstances which had no effect on our ability to play the games made it infeasible for Acadia to play. Therefore the executive of Acadia unconditionally forfeited the games.

The situation up to Thursday last then was Acadia having 4 points, playing Navy and needing a win to tie Dal with 6 points and force a play-off. Navy rose in the role of giant killer to hold the Axemen to a 0-0 tie and give Dal the title by one point. A couple of obvious facts have arisen out of the mess. First, Dalhousie's winning of the city title can at best be described a hollow victory. To win the trophy without having proven conclusively that the Bengals are a better team than the Axemen is not a sportsman's way of doing things. Secondly, our team now has a shot at the "McCairdy Coop", to quote coach George Gray. If our boys win, as they should over both Truro and Glace Bay, they will have to play the intercollegiate challengers. The regrettable upshot of the whole thing is that if it is Dal and Acadia playing off for the McCurdy cup it will be a grudge game, and grudge games are not in keeping with the best traditions of sport.

A lot of criticism has been levelled at Dal for accepting the forfeits. Well, we had done our part in completing negotiations for the games in question. In the past Dal has not been one to carry technicalities too far. Because of that Dal in the past has been a big brother in many instances on many past occasions, a victim on ever more. Times have changed. Since the executive of other university athletic clubs have not borne with Dal in her difficulties we have no choice but choice but to do the same.

Saturday is the day for the Canadian football squad. A win would almost clinch a play-off berth, and should the Bengals win the next two games a four way tie for first place would result. Gabriel's boys are in fine fettle for the game. The line will be strong and well conditioned. In the backfield George Nichols who shone in a defensive role for the Cats the last time out against Shearwater should be a big gun offensively as well.

Don Harrison is 'ararin' to go, Bobby Wilson has regained confidence in his knee and Andy McKay who will be calling the plays with the demise of Paul Lee has his spot down.

This is the first big Saturday attraction for the student body in three weeks. The cheerleaders and the Dal band have been practising hard in the interval, and the tumblers in particular have prepared a snappy show so I've been told. There's no getting away from the fact that when a Dal team is playing and a Dal crowd is cheering at the Wanderers grounds the game takes on a life that none of the other teams can cope with. Get in on it, the boys need your support—as players they'll do their best—let's see you as supporters and Dalhousians do the same.

McKay, Findlay Star As Bengals Continue Winning Streak With Decisive Victory Over Southend

At 2.30 P.M. tomorrow the Dalhousie Tigers will meet the Navy in a scheduled game of the Halifax Canadian Football League. The Bengals have to win both of their remaining two games in order to qualify for the play-offs.

The squad has been plagued by injuries, but Coach Vitalone has stressed versatility, and all players are now proficient in at least two positions. The only previous Dal victory has been over the Sailors, and the boys are determined to duplicate their Truro performance.

On Tuesday evening, in a rough basketball game played at the Shearwater Gymnasium, the Dal Intermediates garnered their second straight win in league competition, as they swamped the Southend aggregation 61-36.

The scoring was opened after two minutes of slow play, as Scott Morrison sank a foul. Bob Black tallied another foul, putting Dal into the lead 2-0. Southend went ahead as Ed Healy, a former Dal Grad star, sank two and Betts racked up a free throw.

Play was slow until, with nine minutes remaining in the first half, Mason MacDonald sank two shot and Andy McKay looped a third to put the Bengals ahead by a 16-9 score.

The Southend team crept up on baskets by Healy and Forbes, but at half time the Tigers lead 25-11.

Andy McKay was by far the most outstanding player in this half, leading the scoring with six points. The smooth guard also set up at least three more baskets. Mason MacDonald played his usual aggressive game tallying five points.

The second half started off with a bang, as Southend, led by Healy brought the score to 27-17, but the Tigers came back strong as Mahon scored twice and McCoy went all the way from his own basket to net two points.

With ten minutes remaining in the game the Cats began to roll, with Connelly and McCoy spearheading the attack. Then came what was the most amazing shot of the game. "Red" Findlay, playing his second varsity game, flipped one over his head backwards for two points.

Healy continued his outstanding performance for the Southend squad, sinking shot after shot, ending up with 20 points to his credit. In the final second of the game McCoy flipped a long set shot to end the scoring with the Tigers one the heavy end with a 61-36 score.

The line-up for the Bengals was as follows: Mahon 7, MacDonald 7, Morrison 5, Black 3, Henderson 4, McKay 10, Connelly 9, McCoy 10, Findlay 6, Tanner and Robertson.



It's good for two points as Andy McKay sinks one for the Tigers in their 64-31 upset of the South Enders. Saturday night the Black and Gold team will meet Shearwater in the third scheduled game of the season.

Meet the Hoop Squad

Meet SCOTT HENDERSON—a member of this year's Intermediate and Varsity basketball squad. Scotty is well known for his ability as a basketball player, having played on last year's championship Junior team. Before coming to Dal, Scotty played standout ball for King's College.

Scotty does not confine his athletics to basketball alone. He has long been a star in the Inter-faculty Ruggah League, playing for the staunch Arts & Science team. He is also an active participant in the annual King's Marathon and usually finishes near the top.

He is recognized as one of the best offensive guards around, being particularly dangerous under the basket, and also as being very effective on defense. At 20 he has not yet hit his peak and is looking forward to the best season of his career.

Dal Wins Rugby Title As Navy, Acadia Tie

The Dalhousie Senior Rugby Team, by virtue of Navy's scoreless tie with Acadia last Wednesday at Wanderer's Park, won the City Senior League Championship. Dalhousie had beaten Navy twice and lost one game to Acadia. This gave them four points in league standing. Because Acadia forfeited their second game to Dalhousie on Oct. 29th, Dalhousie was given their six points total. Acadia on the other hand had a win over Navy and over Dal for four points.

They were forced on brink of elimination to defeat Navy in Wednesday's game. This would have given them a first place tie with Dal and forced a playoff for the championship. However this is all history. The Navy lads came through with a fine performance in the final game of the league schedule.

DAL SOCCERITES LOSE TO ACADIA

Dalhousie and Acadia Soccer teams met in their first game of the season Wednesday. Although weather conditions left the final score a lot to be desired, both teams turned in a good performance, the final score being 4-3 in favour of Acadia.

The first goal was scored by Dalhousie in the first minute of play by Macdonald. The score was evened by a most unusual type of goal for Acadia. During a heated controversy about the illegal charging of the Dal goalie, the "scorer" actually handled the ball

D.G.A.C. Activities

The second round of the Inter-mural League was played off on Tuesday night with the Swish defeating the Schmoos 26-12, and the Atomettes being downed by the Skunk Hollowites 13-21.

Both teams displayed some good basketball in the first game. There was lots of fight, without the game getting too rough. The Schmoos held their own for the first half, but by the second half, the superior shooting of the Swish began to show.

Marilyn MacIntyre and Betty

before kicking the goal. Dal charged back with Peters scoring another goal.

Acadia countered with three quick goals, one on an offside play, and in the last five minutes of play Macdonald scored a third goal for Dalhousie, leaving the final score 4-3 for the visiting team.

Cousins turned in high-scoring games for the winners with Fran Doane as top point-getter for the losers. Betty Petrie and Caroline Weld were the mainstays of the guard lines.

In the Atomettes - Skunk-Hollow game, although there was lots of spirit the actual floor play was not too good.

Nita MacDonald was chief scorer for the Atomettes, with Marg "Foo" Grant placing several very nice free shots. Joan Baxter was the star of the Skunk Hollowites, accounting for 14 of the teams 21 points.

Miss Evans and Jean McLeod did the refereeing, with Connie Cyr timing and scoring.

And co-eds, how about coming swimming on Monday at 4.30, remember if we can't get 15 people there each Monday, well—no swimming after Christmas.

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