

DALHOUSIE
Gazette
 AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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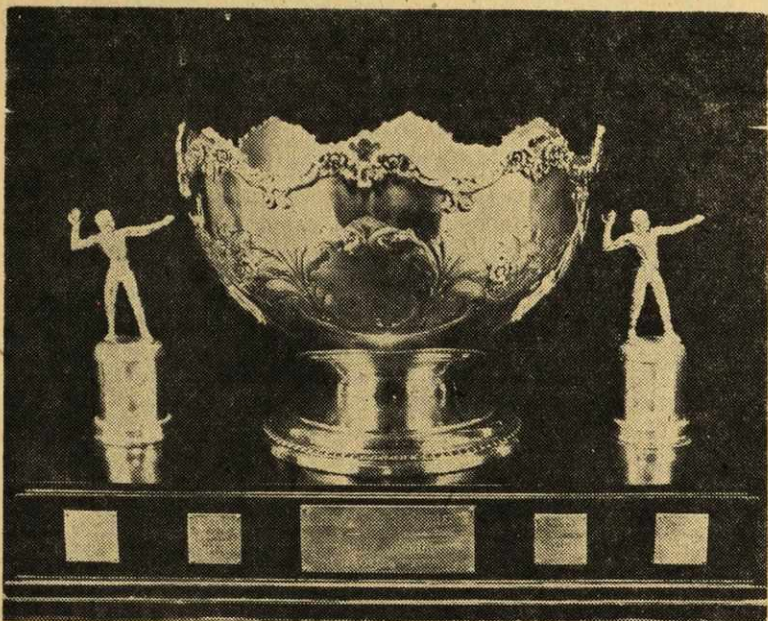
TIGERS MEET
 PURCELL'S COVE
 TONIGHT
 IN RINK

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1951

No. 17

TIGERS CHAMPS



THE PURDY TROPHY, emblematic of supremacy in the Halifax Canadian Football League, was won by the Dalhousie Tigers in Saturday's game with Shearwater. The trophy above was photographed in the office of Coach Gabe Vitalone, who, in one season encouraged the last place team of a year ago to league champions.

Should NFCUS Back Import Of Students?

A referendum will be taken next Wednesday, Dec. 5, on the issue "Should the principle of inviting a number of Russian students to tour Canadian Campi be endorsed by N.F.C.U.S.?" All Dal students are asked to vote at the polls in the Forrest Building, the Mens' Residence, and the Engineering Common Room.

Those who answer "yes" give these reasons: Canadian students would have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Russian students, thus allowing them an insight into the minds of these students. Russian students would have an opportunity of similarly meeting Canadians and talking with them, and these students might then be able to carry back with them a better understanding of Western thought and could, even though only to a very limited extent, do something to counteract the apparently false views held in the U.S.S.R.

Those who answer "no" say this: N.F.C.U.S. is not the proper organization to concern itself in such matters until it has firmly established itself on the National level. The Russian students would likely be confirmed Communists who would only be on the watch for faults to report when they return to Russia. Even if they did see that their previous impressions were wrong, they would not dare say so on their return home. The question of exchange has been expressly omitted to enable students to give their opinion on whether they do or do not want Russian students to visit without making that conditional on future negotiations.

Pep Rally Spirit Turns To Vandalism

Pre-game enthusiasm erupted into vandalism when Dalhousie students following the Pep Rally and bonfire Friday evening painted up several downtown buildings with water paint.

Easily removable with hot water from the windows of several stores, more serious damage was done to the City Hall and another building where the paint seeped into the cracks between the bricks.

The students also bodily removed the sign in front of the Public Gardens at the corner of South Park Street and Spring Garden Road during the night.

University and city officials contacted the President of the Students' Council, Eric Kinsman, and it is believed that the Council will have to replace the sign and make other reparations.

Does take root? A film will be shown which will illustrate one of the common causes of these neurotic tendencies.

Afterwards an open discussion on different aspects of the film will be held. Come one, come all. Everyone is welcome.

Blank Shearwater Cop Purdy Trophy

by Fed Hollett
 Gazette Staff Writer

One of the most amazing and heart-warming success stories in the annals of Dalhousie University closed out its final chapter this past Saturday at approximately 4:40 o'clock on a muddy, rain swept Studley Field when the Dal Football Tigers, perennial doormats of the local football loop, handed HMCS Shearwater a 5-0 whitewashing in a sudden death playoff final for the Purdy Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the Halifax Canadian Football League.

The hero of our Horatio Alger plot, the mighty mite from South of the Border, Gabriel Edward "Gabe" Vitalone saw his fortunes at their zenith when university president Dr. A. E. Kerr handed the Purdy Cup to team co-captains Andy MacKay and Don Goode.

It was a long, hard grind for Dal's bespectacled Physical Director, who came to us three years ago from Yonkers, N. Y., where he loaned a helping athletic hand at Yonkers High, after graduating from Springfield U. in 1948.

The game itself was just a question of which team could recover the most fumbles. Dal recovered the most fumbles.

The Tigers seemed for all intents and purposes to take a one point lead late in the first quarter when sub quarterback Mike McCulloch appeared to have kicked a rouge. The point was announced over the public address system, but it was then learned that the Westmount freshman's drive had gone over the deal ball line and was justly ruled no score. So, the initial fourth terminated without score.

The sought after points finally came early in the second quarter when Marcel Plourde, until then a bit player in Dal's drive to glory, enabled the Bengals to take advantage of the break of the game when he came up with the ball after a Shearwater player fumbled on his own five yard line. The teams lined up for the scrimmage and left half Donnie Harrison, playing his last game for the Tigers, went over for a major score. League Most Valuable Player, Reggy Cluney missed the attempted convert and the score stood 5-0 to the collegians. The Navy team failed to capitalize on a three minute penalty to Andy MacKay and the half ended without further score.

With the opposing teams resting in their respective dressing rooms the Dalhousie band and cheerleaders treated the surprisingly large crowd of fans that braved the elements to witness the contest, to a display of college spirit not evident on the local campus since the Dal-St. Mary's game of 1947, the villains of the plot being two overly stuffed dummies in the effigy of Shearwater players, who were kicked, drowned, beaten, dragged and burnt by the highly spirited collegians.

Dal threatened to get on the score sheet again numerous times in the second half the closest call being when fullback Dave Davids raced up the field for four straight gains only to have his work nullified when the Flyers' ace, Alec Hamilton, booted the ball into touch on the Dal thirty-yard line.

The Navy lads, as determined as

Rally Rated Huge Success

An outburst of student spirit unseen on Dalhousie campus in several years was witnessed Friday night as the giant pep rally, prior to the championship football game, went off with a literal "bang."

Starting off with variety show in the gymnasium, the rally concluded with an informal dance in the same location after several hundred members of the student body had joined in the morale-raising, and team-cheering program.

At the gym, members of D.G.D.S. contributed to a show of singing and vaudeville acts. John Sinclair with his "Sammy" Bob Reade and his trumpet, plus a chorus line from Shirreff Hall and the Engineers' chorus rounded out the whole show.

Football players were introduced during the show. Afterwards the whole group moved to the South Street entrance where a giant bonfire under the supervision of the Engineers lighted the skies and warmed the rally to new heights in cheering. A snake dance and "Dal" signs painted on Halifax streets in water paint completed the program prior to the dance.

NEWS BRIEFS

A Communion Breakfast was served for the Dal-Tech Newman Club Sunday in the old St. Mary's College. In the regular Sunday evening meeting, Communism was the topic of a panel discussion, which was followed by a social.

Dalhousie Tigers meet Purcell's Cove tonight in a regular North West Arm Hockey League fixture in Dalhousie Memorial Rink.

Dal to capture their first gridiron crown since the formation of the league, led by their star flying wing Alec Hamilton, a thorn in the side of the Dal efforts all day, roared deep into Bengal territory again (Continued on page four)

Dr. Lewis R. Douglas Will Receive Honorary Degree At Ceremonies

The Honorable Dr. Lewis William Douglas, former United States ambassador to Britain will formally open the new Dalhousie Arts and Administration building Saturday, December 1st, following a special convocation ceremony in which Dr. Douglas will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University.

Over 800 special guests from provincial and civic circles have been invited to attend the ceremony which will open in the Dalhousie gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Douglas, a former principle of McGill University will be presented to Dr. Kerr for his degree by Dean Wilson, head of Faculty of Arts and Science.

Following the convocation ceremonies the procession will move from the gym to the new Arts building where Dr. Douglas will be presented with the key by the architect, Leslie R. Fairn, and will officially open the new building. Colonel K. C. Laurie, D.C.L., chairman of the Board of Governors of the University will make a short address following which Rev. W. McCulloch Thompson, the oldest living Dalhousie alumnus in theology will offer the Prayer of Dedication.

Moving inside the new building Dr. Douglas will unveil a Memorial tablet in honor of his father the late James Stewart Douglas who was the largest individual donor in the university fund campaign for the new building. He contributed \$100,000.00.

Seats for the honorary guests will be reserved until 2.40 p.m., when they will then be thrown open to the public and the students. All students are urged to attend the ceremonies.

Following the Christmas vacation it is planned that Arts classes will begin immediately in the new building. First to move into the new quarters will be the Institute of Public Affairs and the Education Department from their present offices in the Cathedral Barracks.

NOTICE

Members of the Varsity Soccer team are reminded that all equipment must be in the hands of Al O'Brien by Nov. 30.

"Joe College" A Myth At Dal

A look through "Bub" Troy's Student Directory shows that once again Joe College is but a myth on the Dalhousie campus.

Joseph wasn't even a good "also ran," polling but six names as compared to the winning sixty-three John's to be found in the compact booklet. Add to this total four Jack's (no Jill) and it gives the Johnathanites a good winning margin over their closest rivals, James, William, and Robert with forty-six, forty-three, and forty-two respectively.

Other christian names listed in the book run from Hiram to Igino, Graeme, and Mohammed, but no Abercrombie.

There are on the campus thirteen Tom's, eight Dick's, and fourteen Harry's.

A quick scan of the names listed seems to reveal several dignities of past and present in our midst, the most notable being Clyde King, Ronald Coleman, and George Elliot.

Club To Hold Last Pre-Xmas Meeting

The last meeting of the Psychology Club before the Christmas holidays will be held Tuesday, November 27, in the Reception Room at Shirreff Hall.

The causes of neurotic tendencies in individuals has been a topic of great interest to psychologists for many years. Where, how, and when do these tenden-

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Deadlines: Copy for Tuesday's issue must be in News Editor's hands by 3.30 p.m. Monday; for Friday by 3.00 p.m. Thursday. All copy should be typewritten and double spaced.

Council of Churches To Investigate Ban Report

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The executive of the Canadian Council of Churches was approached and asked to investigate the University of Western Ontario (London, Ont.) where, one of the Council members said, any representative of religious orders was barred from the campus.
Rev. H. L. Puxley of Toronto, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, said the ban at Western does not mean students are kept from joining the S.C.M. or professing their religion.
"It means that any one with a religious message is not given access to the campus," he told the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Madame,
After the curtain closed on the final "scrimmage" of the DGDS production "Captain Applejack", there were many complaints about the lack of audiences. This was especially true of the performances for the general public. And bluntly Miss Editor, if I had to pay admission to see that production I would prefer to save my money for a second rate movie. In fact, unless the DGDS changes their choice of plays it will be even difficult to hire firemen to police the fire exits and endure the play at the same time.
Will the DGDS officialdom not realize that there are many dramatic clubs throughout the city staging such plays? And will they not profit from the proof that "delightful 3-act comedies do not draw the general public as much as they hope for?"
Last year another Nova Scotian university staged the Broadway musical "Brigadoon". The dramatic club of that campus receives a lesser grant from their council than does the Dal society from their own council. This group is also situated in a town with a population of about 2000 citizens. Furthermore the cost of royalties for "Brigadoon" were quite high. Nevertheless they filled their auditorium on four successive nights and cleared their expenses enough to travel to two other Nova Scotian centres and stage that musical.
Cannot the DGDS drop two of their usual type of plays and put their efforts into a similar production? I am certain that if "South Pacific" or "Carousel" or "Oklahoma" is produced they would enjoy a tremendous success with audiences and their receipts would easily affect the costs of royalties sceneries. Talent should be their least concern.
Dave Janigan



A Problem Solved?

On December 1st the new Arts and Administration Building will be officially opened and with it the problem of adequate space that has plagued the university for the past many years will be relieved. Offices in the Library now occupied by the Administrative staff will be then available for extension of the present library facilities and the office of the registrar and other members of the faculty now in the Men's Residence will be vacated. What use, however, will be made of them?

It has long been evident that the various student organizations on the campus have been as cramped for sufficient space as the Administrative staff have been. The Students' Council has occupied a small and grossly inadequate office in the gym as have the Pharos and the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. Publicity, until its recent move to the premises of the old gym was unable to do any of its poster work in its office proper and overflowed into the basement hall.

Not only space was the problem, however, for as activities waxed and waned frequent changes of office were the rule of the day which were disturbing to routine.

What better use could the west end of the Men's Residence be put to than to give it over to the students as the nucleus of a Students' Union Building? The present congestion of offices would thereby be relieved and a further aid in having all the organizations centralized would be achieved. Few alterations would be necessary to effect the change.

If the students made known their opinions on the matter to the Students' Council we feel that the transference could very easily be achieved.

A Word to the Wise

With the Purdy Cup safely under the Tiger's paws a few words on a subject which, like death and taxes, is unescapable, would be appropriate—exams.

To the freshmen we can only say that if you follow the advice of those around you you won't study enough and there is the unpleasant fact of a new ruling limiting supplements to two per year with a maximum of five. A little work now, also, goes a long way in the Spring.

To the hardened juniors and seniors we can only suggest that they a few New Year's Resolutions four weeks in advance.



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Dabblings by J.A.M.

The Midway:

The Browning Version: Once in a decade this sort of film emerges. This picture hails from England and casts together the unexcelled acting of Michael Redgrave as the lifeless professor of an equally dead tongue, and Jean Kent, whose portrayal of the jealous, unfaithful and malicious wife of the Professor, was superlative. Showing that it is the little people of life that make great drama, in direct contravention to Shakespeare's twisted contention that the characters had to be kings or princes, this film revolved around a simple gift of the Browning version of the Agamemnon, whose ancient and appropriate plot was understated with remarkable effectiveness. Not just for professors of the Classical Faculties, but for all would-be educators, the film drives home the inescapable fact that to succeed in education is to succeed in living. The young boy (well played) taught this to the Prof.: that the subject could not be taught if it was divorced from life and reality as an inanimate complex of forgotten grammatical constructions. Thus the scene was set for the portrayal of a man whose life was but a shattered shell, a failure to his young wife, a failure to his pupils, a failure to his profession. As dusty as his books, he was the object of scorn, ridicule, mimicry; tired, sick and reduced to Spartan-like, methodical simplicity, he was impervious on the exterior to life around him, but the inner man was sensitive and tortured with the pain of failure, deceit and bewilderment. Wronged by life and a wife unkind and cruel, his lonely soul was slowly dying as he clung to the seeds of his greatness: honesty, fairness and quiet suffering, until the day when a small boy and the repentant and shameful lover of his wife, showed him the way to hope and light out of the darkness of his dead, classical past. The wound and vacuum left by his departing wife and unrequited love, was filled at last in final victory as he won the devotion of his pupils on the day of his retirement, after a touching valedictory speech confessing his failure. Without a doubt, this will go down as one of the finest films ever produced.

Miscellany:

At Western University, a new shackle to another 'freedom', which was promptly put under the investigation of the Canadian Council of Churches. Its form: barring from the Campus any representative of religious orders. Says Rev. H. L. Puxley, Secty. of S.C.M., that students can still join S.C.M. or profess their religion; that the ban means anyone with a religious message is not given access to the campus. Say we: it smells of more hypocritical discrimination and suppression by the avenues of intolerance.

The Tiger Smiles:

As of now, this section for the 'talk of college' and 'idle tears': By way of explanation, and preview, for this section, but not suggestive that the previous sections were combined, or will be altered, as a result of the following, a few sincere reflections: It has been reported that certain students, who have paid the price of fame by wandering into this column, are antagonized to no small degree. Greatly incensed over the use of specific qualifying adjectives they have risen in arms. Now, the views expressed in Dabblings are those of the writer and not the Gazette's officially or otherwise, nor is there any collaborator, direct or otherwise, on the staff. Thus full liability and responsibility is on one person alone. Your Editors run same because they feel the majority desire it. Disprove this, and your Editors will drop the column. To achieve this last a popularity petition, rather than heated discussion in dark corners, would suffice. The writer's purpose is not to engender contempt. If this has resulted only deep regret can be felt, but we wonder if the disdain is not the product of minds too narrow to see themselves as others see them and too sour to laugh at themselves, the true test of a sense of humour. Let them ask themselves why they laugh at the idiosyncrasies of others, the misfortune of Lil Abner or why Chaplin was a great comedian. It is because in others we can laugh at these things; but are not amused at our own infirmities.

Married: Dalhousie's immortal Tiger, to one bronze eagle, thus posing, as well as certain interesting speculations in genetics, a conflict of symbols. Suggested appellation for our teams henceforth: the Flying Tigers.

Frustrated: this columnist (the term used only for convenience) the dearth of material. See: Engagd.

Engaged: someone, we feel sure, either officially or unofficially, whose names are withheld in the pursuit of discretion or under the blind of ignorance.

Revived, in a burst of heartening glory, the spirit of Dalhousie, which awakened a slumbering city much in need of excitement; as a result of the commendable efforts of John Nichols, whose football prowess is no less commendable. Black and Gold, in paint and song, was seen and heard in city streets, so reminiscent of a few years back, and so demonstrative that the spirit there if duly enticed and aggravated.

Fame is the spur and rare is the one who can wear said laurels sans arrogance and blessed with equally rare modesty. So hail, Cluny we who can but sigh, salute you. What's this all about? Reg Cluny, of the Tiger's backfield, received the Duffus Trophy, emblematic of the football league's most valuable player. Similar praise to MacLaren, Stewart and MacCready of the line; plunger par excellence Davids; team-nucleous Mingo; passer MacKay; scorer Harrison; speedsters Henderson and Bryson; co Captain Goode; all the ones on stage during the historical 5 yd. line siege; the entire team who reached out of the mud and plucked the star of supremacy. In brief: high praise—we laud you!

Cold feet, amid the frenzy of burning effigies and the excitement of victory, to Pat Bredeur, who out did the cheerleaders' afternoon-long prancing in the lake that separated bleachers from field, without shoes (or socks) giving all, even his 'sole', for his college.

Received, at the legendary Hall, Delta Gamma President Nancy Briggs and escort Ron Macdonald, at the society's Open House, Sat. night.

Question of the week: since you don't go to a ladies' dry goods store to buy football padding, why is the Pan Hellenic tea, slated for next week, to be held at the Phi Kap house? No wild guesses, please.

And on that night when there was great joy at Studley, and dismay across the harbour, football heroes all, amongst sundry well wishers, danced, sang and replayed the game of games at Sigma Chi, while on the mantle rested the burning silver of the Purdy Trophy.

Festivities, once more, as if the students desired 'one more big do' before exams, as on Thursday night the legal eagles, Year No. 2, gave vent to the sound and the fury (and inevitable jokes) of a stag. Came Fri. A.M., at 10.45, and in a street car, carrying them to a class they remember little of, were a few of the stragglers, the debris, as it were, of the party, feeling in high spirits and holding up eyelids heavy with sleep by matches. Ah, wilderness, wert paradise enow!

In Closing: From Bill Shakespeare, a word: The man who has no music (or humour) in his soul is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils, let no such man be trusted.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head.

Take a little advice from one who who has managed to pick up sixteen credits within reasonable time, start to study now. In the next week finish writing all the themes that you are supposed to, and READ the books suggested. A few hours spent now on a book, that you thought you'd just skip through the night before the exam may make the difference between 45 and 50. Of course, the easy way out is the association of your professors before they set your papers, but this course of action is not recommended in the best of circles.

Finish borrowing all the notes

from your neighbour. They might want them to study in the last week. Catch up on your sleep now. All good advisors say go to bed early the night before the exam, but since no one does, it is wiser to consort with Morpheus a wee bit now. That last hectic week, lay in a good supply of coffee and cigarettes and benzedrine. Remember the profs aren't out to make difficult exams, but just to examine with difficulty. If you thought that the course was going to be hard, you probably wouldn't really have taken it in the first place.

Remember if you know all that you should, you will have no difficulty. Remember that success is not a ladder to be climbed with your hands in your pockets, so GOOD LUCK.

LAW NOTES

Leonard W. Fraser, President of the Nova Scotia Bar Society, gave a series of three lectures on Divorce to second and third year Law students last week. A large turnout of students attended each of the lectures and the information learned will no doubt prove useful in practice, as much of what was said is not to be found in the textbooks.

A Law bloc attended the Student Forum Tuesday noon in the Gymnasium and pressed for an additional Council representatives for the faculty. This was voted down by a fairly large margin by Studley students and a few Law students who did not see eye-to-eye with their fellows. It has been suggested in some quarters that a reform along these lines is long overdue. It is to be hoped that the project will not be totally abandoned because of this preliminary setback.

It was inaccurately reported in this column last week that Law students had been more or less unsuccessful in their attempts to bring down big game. We have been informed that Don Good, of football fame, brought home a large buck after a trip to the hinterlands with two first-year students, names unknown. Is there anything this boy can't do?

A startling bit of information has just come out our way concerning a student in third year. Dave Nicholson is cutting a wisdom tooth. He does not think this will seriously interfere with his studies, though.

Dignity in Moot Court was shattered Monday when "Paddy" Fitzgerald, a dignified member of the Bench was presented with a neatly-constructed paper model of a cradle which Don Pharan and other gay wags alleged he had robbed the other night.

"Paddy" hotly denied the allegation and hinted darkly that jealousy was the sole motivation of this unwarranted invasion of his privacy.

For those who haven't heard, last day of lectures is Wednesday, Dec. 12. Christmas examinations will follow shortly afterward, as indicated by the timetable posted on the Law bulletin board. Time to think seriously about this.

P.S.—Question to a certain student in Second Year:
"Qu'est ce que, c' est un chien?"

Seasons

Mirrored in the depths of still waters
I see the tips of the willow, feathery green,
Tracing their pattern of delicacy against
A blue, like that of the Virgin's robe.

Later in the cool depths, I
Relax from the burning heat,
And am soothed by the calm shade of willows—
In streaming rivulets my worries pass.

Leaves become light shallops as,
Hurled by the tempests, they're
Launched on the sea and are
As quickly engulfed in the turbulent depths.

I see the tree, its stark limbs
Etched against a pearl-grey sky;
Glassy silence stretches into eternity
My very breath, I fear, will shatter the calm and bring
the end. —MEN

Unsung Heroes of Glee And Dramatic Club Honoured

Before the recent, successful presentation of "Captain Applejack" becomes only a pleasant chapter in the annals of the Glee and Dramatic Society, it seems only fitting to hand a bouquet to those members of the Society, who, though we hear so little about them, are nevertheless indispensable to the production of a hit. These "unhonoured and unsung" heroes include the stage crew, costume managers, make-up artists and many, many others.

Chiefly to be remembered is Bill ("Scratch") Strachan, who did such a grand job as Stage Manager, and without whose consent 'PU-lease, no smoking on stage', the Gym would have long since been naught but ashes. Wally Bergman, the Props Manager, also deserves orchids, for his magician-like power of rustling up obscure, but necessary objects, including a pistol for the hero, which had once actually belonged to Joe Howe. Wally also worked wonders in the change of scene in the second act. Although it was pure bedlam, he always managed to keep a clear head for the fine details of organization. Needless, to say, while compliment-

ing Wally, we include his numerous associates.

Mary Henderson and Joan Edwards, who handled the costumes, should be lauded for their unflinching patience, and their ability to find, fit, and remake the raiment of the actors. Joan, in particular, spent hours working on the ante bellum gown worn in the second act by Anne Valeska.

Not to be forgotten are the trusty electricians. Don Theakston and Ray Fiske, who, aided by such notables as Jack Fawcett, produced the right effects at (well, nearly always) the right time. Claudis go as well to Lucy Whitman, the receptionist; Margo Maclaren, who managed the publicity angle; and Nita Sederis, Make-up Manager.

Of course, it goes without saying, that nothing at all could have been produced without the organization of Hugh Vincent, Mary Chisholm, Pat Fownes, John Smallman and Carolyn Wiles, club officials.

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SPORTSCAN

by *Max Haines*

Through the mud, rain and general chaos Dal's great football team not only brought the mighty airmen down to earth but litterly buried them under about six inches of mud at Studley field Saturday as our Bengals marched to a 5-0 victory over Shearwater and captured the championship of the league and the Purdy Trophy that goes with it.

The game had everything in the line of spills and thrills plus the worst conditions of the season. The big break among a host of foiled opportunities came when unheralded Marcel Plourde recovered a Shearwater fumble deep in the airmen's territory. On the next play Donnie Harrison scampered over for a touch down and the game.

With six minutes to go in the game Dal found themselves deep in their own territory. Through a penalty Shearwater moved to the Dal one yard. Three times Shearwater tried to break through the Dal line and three times the Dal line held. Finally Mike McCulloch kicked the ball out of danger and for the remainder of the game Dal held or pushed back all Shearwater attempts.

MacCulloch kicked that muddy ball all afternoon, and time and time again it was his long boots that saved the day for the Tigers.

Coach Vitalone must have been the happiest man in the city Saturday when the team he built for three long years finally came through for the little man from the States. Every day the coach could be seen on the field with his men. Every day, rain or shine, the boys practised and last Saturday they were all rewarded with one of the greatest wins of any Dal athletic team. What's all this talk about no Dal spirit? Evidently the large student group that braved the elements Saturday didn't hear about it all. Among other things the cheer leaders cheered their hearts out while standing in 8 inches of water. At the beginning of the second half the Shearwater team were greeted with a happless dummy sitting on their bench. When removed from this precarious perch he was hung by the neck until presumed soaked, dirty and dead. The nite before the game the Pep Rally was a success and they tell me that in down town Halifax the

letters D-A-L have become as famous as Kilroy.

While the football season came to a close Saturday another group of Tigers have a long grind ahead of them. Dal's hockey team are undefeated in the North West Arm League. This Tuesday they face their toughest test of the season when they take on Purcell's Cove. The boys from the Cove are undefeated as yet and all in all it looks like quite a battle over at the rink this Tuesday. Coach Mulcahy will use the same ice men that have carried the mail in the last three games.

WE WONDER . . . who is going to launder the Dal sweaters . . . if Coach Vitalone has ever taken a shower with his clothes on before . . . if Shearwater will ever wear white uniforms again . . . how Shearwater felt playing in nothing but sheer water . . . if Rusty MacLean will ever make a living singing "A Rowing in a Dory" . . . if Lux sales increased by 50% after Saturday's game . . . if a certain man on the field Saturday who wore a black and white jersey will ever give in and get his eyes tested . . . how much beer the Purdy Trophy holds . . . who had dry feet going home . . . who was "dry" Sunday morning . . . if the Shearwater team will all be transferred to Korea . . . if any one was happier than Pres. Kerr over the Dal victory.

Dalhousie's Reg Cluney Receives Award

Reg Cluney, who played inspired football all year for the Dal Tigers was recognized as the most valuable player in the league Saturday when at the conclusion of the game he was presented with the Most Valuable Player Trophy by the Halifax Canadian Football League President Marshall Wilson.

For Reggie the ceremony after Saturday's game was a reward for his sparkling play all season. Cluney played in every game and led his team in scoring. He was the main kicker for points on the squad. Reg was picked as the most valuable player Friday nite before the deciding game and it was only fitting and proper that with his individual award the team for which he contributed so much won the league championship.

The entire team played great ball all year and Saturday on the muddy, rain swept field the boys reached their final goal — the league championship. For Arts student Cluney it was the climax of a great season when he was picked out of a fine group of athletes of four teams to earn the distinction of the Most Valuable Player in the League.

Dal in Basketball Victory Over Tech

Dalhousie Varsity defeated Nova Scotia Technical College at the Dal gym last Thursday evening. The game, a regular fixture of the Halifax Senior Basketball League went to the Studley men by a 48-39 score.

Dal racked up an early 22 point lead which was enough to withstand a late Tech rally which cut the lead to 9 points.

Long Mike MacDonald led the Tigers with 10 points, followed by McCurdy and Fraser Mooney with 9 and 8 respectively. High point getter of the game went to Tech man Mahon who swept through for 12 points, almost one-third of his teams total collection for the game.

Dalhousie—MacDonald 10, McCurdy 9, Mooney 8, MacKeen 5, Connelly 5, Garson 4, Henderson 3, Weld 3, Clancy 1, Vitalone.

Tech—Mahon 12, Smith 11, Whitman 6, Chapman 4, Wright 2, Richardson 2, Tanner 1, MacDonald 1, Messenger.



MUDDY, ISN'T IT seems to be the general expression conveyed by the above grim Tigers who helped in defeating Shearwater 5-0 and capturing the Purdy Trophy. From left to right they are Gary Watson, Scott Henderson, Bill McCready, Rusty McLean.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Madam:

You are to be congratulated on the stand you have taken on the question of the exchange of Russian and Canadian students. Anything that contributes, even in a small measure, to mutual understanding and mutual tolerance between East and West contributes to the hope of peace for our generation and is heartily to be commended. If we can rise above our own fears and ignorance, presenting our views honestly and openly to our fellow-students from the Soviet Union and learning theirs' in the same way, nothing but mutual benefit can result.

Jean M. MacLeod,
Arts, '52.

was penalized one half the distance to the goal line.

Many a Dalhousie heart stood still as the eyes above it were confronted with this dismal, and seemingly hopeless picture. The Navy team was lined up for its first down on the Dal one-yard line. Three down later the Navy team was still on the Dal one yard line. The Dal squad roused by the screams of their followers had not allowed their cries to go unrewarded. They had held that line!

Then another kick by McCulloch and the Bengals were off to the races, scampering wildly through the mud, bearing in on the Navy goal, as the crowd, who only a moment previous had been on the verge of conceding defeat with their heroes in the shadow of their own goal posts, screamed wild sighs of relief.

When the flag went down to end the game, three minutes later, the play was still in the Shearwater end.

Blank Shearwater—

(Continued from Page One)

and again only to be repulsed by the inspired play of the never-say-die collegians led by the educated foot of Mike McCulloch, the vicious and well aimed tackles of Spence "Salad" Stewart, and the Spartan field generalship of all-star quarter back Andy MacKay. Then, after the injured John Wright had been helped from the field, the Dal team

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