

Dal-Wanderers
Game Wednesday
at 2.30



Dal-Navy Game
Armistice Day

I. S. S. WILL FOSTER FOREIGN STUDENTS

Law Defeats Arts-Science Debaters

The Law Debating Team added another victory to their list of wins by defeating Arts and Science last Thursday. The topic was "Resolved that the Unrest In The World Today Is Due To The Failure Of Democracy." The Law II team consisted of J. DeWolfe and N. McKelvy, while the Arts and Science III team was composed of D. Cross and B. Brehaut.

Held on Oxford Style lines, the debate was open to the opinions of several people. Among these were Prof. Hancock, who gave a convincing discussion.

This debate also was the occasion of the introduction of Public Speaking Lectures. The lecturer of the evening was Mr. Grant, one-time lecturer at the Junior Board of Trade. The next Debate and Lecture will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Law School when Arts and Science II meet Delta Gamma I to debate "Resolved that the Secrets of the Atomic Bomb Should be Made Known to the World Now" . . .

Special from Bernal Sawyer
VARSITY, OCT. 31 (C. U. P.)

The Canadian I. S. S. Conference wound up Sunday after a hectic struggle. Among concrete proposals that came out of the conference are a new constitution which gives more student participation in the executive committee of the organization relief to the university "according to their needs, regardless of political beliefs, race or religion."

Gazette To Rejoin CUP

After a four year absence the Gazette will rejoin Canadian University Press this year. Former Councils had one or more reasons for refusing to allow the Gazette to join, partly because the Councils themselves were not members of N. F. C. U. S., the parent body. The present Council, however, has agreed that the Gazette should join.

Before leaving the organization four years ago, the Gazette was the first winner of the Bracken Award. The editors of the Gazette have got in touch with the National President of C. U. P., Richard Miller, now attending Dalhousie Law School, and are going to attend the national conference at Christmas.

As special projects the conference picked out four universities badly in need of assistance. These were the Universities of Bombay, Paris, Greece and Hungary. It was further suggested that any University wishing to adopt a special project may do so from among the above four.

Other proposals adopted by the conference was the adoption of the European seminar plan similar to that of last year, which would bring DP students to Canadian universities and award scholarships to foreign students, who would return to their countries after a year's study in Canada.

This system would affect in its entirety order or priority students, DP students and relief students.

Bernal Sawyer, Dalhousie representative, proposed that the I. S. S., being the only existing international student organization, become the governing international student organization, to replace the outlawed I. U. S.

The Conference ended with a feeling of optimism as to the successful accomplishment of the convention, and with a feeling that I. S. S. would ultimately become the official organ of each and every student throughout the world.



(Gazette Photo by Richter)

From the above picture it would seem that the Gazette photographer had been blowing marihuana smoke rings at his camera, just before taking the picture. However, we have it on good authority that the gentleman on the left is human. However, we would suggest that the alumni hand out less potent smokes at all future smokers.

George Drew Expected To Speak In Halifax

The Munroe Room of the Dal Law School was the scene of a meeting of the Progressive Conservative club last Wednesday afternoon. Bill Cox presided, and opened the meeting with a short outline of the coming Progressive Conservative convention in Halifax.

The highlight of the convention will be the final meeting at the Capitol Theatre at 8 p. m., Nov. 10, when Dominion Party Leader George Drew will introduce the new provincial leader.

Five hundred delegates, representing every section of the Maritimes, will attend the convention. Among them will be two voting delegates from the Dalhousie-Kings association, and two delegates at large. This association will also be represented on the resolutions committee by one member. The meeting unanimously decided that this member should be Mr. Cox. Other students chosen as representatives were Ron Black, a former P. C. President, Mr. A. O. Gunn, and Mr. James Harding.

The club will extend an invitation to Mr. Drew to address the students of Dalhousie during his visit to Halifax.

The meeting closed with the motion that the four representatives form a resolutions committee and prepare all resolutions reported to them by any Progressive Conservative on the Forrest and Studley campi.

Gazette Needs Larger Staff

The Gazette is in dire need of new additions to its staff. At present there are openings for a circulation manager, rewriters and typists.

The job of circulation manager requires two hours work on either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

Rewriters and typists, who can afford to put in an odd spare hour in the Gazette office, are asked to contact the editors.

Points towards a gold D can be earned for any of these positions.

Engineers To Visit Trenton

On Thursday last at the meeting of the Dalhousie Engineering Society, members decided to hold their Annual Trip for Third Year Students on Thursday, Nov. 4. This year's tour will be to the Trenton Steel Works at Trenton, Nova Scotia. Those appointed to take charge of the trip are "Andy" Atkinson, Dave Jamison and Harlow Fielding. Although the trip is made available to third year students, others are invited and those who are interested in making the voyage should get in contact with the committee. The topic of the Annual Boilermakers Ball was brought up and the date, January 21st, 1949, was decided upon by the members present.

IN SYMPATHY
The staff of the Gazette, on behalf of the student body, wishes to extend sincere expressions of sympathy to Jack Lusher in his recent bereavement.



(Gazette Photo By Soberman)

Enjoying an informal chat are M. Saunders, Joyce Parker, Andy McKay, Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and Elizabeth Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr Hosts To Freshmen At Tea

by Valerie Cato

The tea, given by the President of the University for all the new students on Friday evening, turned out to be a friendly gathering, instead of the formal affair that one expected.

Having listened to a few pleasant words from Dr. Kerr, each arrival was taken to the dining room where he was plied with very good coffee and food. Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mrs. Theakston poured, and among those serving were Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Lambertson, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Mowat, Mrs. Gosse, Mrs. Steeves and Mrs. Wilde.

The air of informality was due chiefly to Miss Mowat, who bustled

Annual Gambol Friday Night

The Dalhousie Gazette will once again play host to the student body at their annual Gazette Gambol to be held in the Gym on Friday evening at 9 p.m.

The idea of the Gambol originated three years ago and proved such a success that it was incorporated into student extra-curricular social activity as an annual affair.

As the name implies the dance is sponsored by the Gazette staff, with this year's do under the management of Jack Lusher, Bob McDougall and Robin MacLean.

A large crowd is expected to turn out for the great social event of the year.

Band To Play At Next Game

"Because our key men were either out of town or laid up with colds we were unable to field a brass band for Saturday's game." This was the reason quoted by the band manager, Lester Page, when approached for an explanation. He further explained that it was not lack of college spirit or unwillingness on the part of the band that prevented them from attending the game, but the reasons quoted above and none other.

(Continued on page 4)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

* * * * *

Editors-in-Chief

J. D. LUSHER **A. MOREIRA**
 Managing Editor Business Manager
BRUCE LOCKWOOD **ROBIN MACLEAN**

* * * * *

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports	Features
RED LAMPERT	BOB McQUINN	MARJ GOLBURGH
BRUCE LOCKWOOD		

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WHAT PRICE LEARNING

In a recent issue of "Saturday Night" an article deals out some well-earned criticism to Canadian Universities. Discussing a book by Provost Seeley of Toronto's Trinity College the article mentions the "narrow, commercial approach to learning" so much in evidence in Canadian universities. While it blames nobody for this, the article reminds universities that it is time for an assessment.

It is quite true that this criticism touches home. Nobody who knows anything about it will deny that the Canadian Pass B. A. is hardly worth the paper it is printed on insofar as representing its holder as an educated man of letters is concerned. One continually hears how a Canadian M. A., who has gone to Oxford or Cambridge, finds himself placed in the third undergraduate year. Less and less attention is devoted in our universities to the liberal arts, and more and more to money-making. Accounting has displaced the Classics.

It is one thing to point this out; it is another to blame it on the Universities. Our institutions of learning depend much more upon public support than most people realize. A man who has made a "success" of his life due to an intricate knowledge of the hardware market might consider the study of Latin an academic waste of time. If it were suggested that education was not inextricably bound up with the making of money, many such men would think education ridiculous. The significance of philosophy escapes them entirely.

The scholarly tradition of the University is going by the board, and our graduating students are assessed on their dollar value and very little more. They are not expected to have an outlook ripened by the experience of centuries, but a capability for replacing some cog in our industrial or social machine.

Speaking in Toronto last week, Dr. Seeley stressed the necessity for broader teaching than the pure mechanics of some field. Because of comparative security from outside pressures, the University is an ideal place for the search for the Truth, Dr. Seeley stated. He went on to say that it had impartiality, the ability to discriminate between truth and falsehood, integrity in a world where everybody has an axe to grind and moral courage.

But the trouble is that these qualifications—certainly among the things a University should offer—in this country are what they have not, or have not altogether. The Universities are compelled to attend more and more to the making of money, and less and less to the development of minds. The commercialism of the curricula is the result of the outside pressure from which Universities are supposed to be immune. It is with outside pressures that the writer of the article in "Saturday Night" must quarrel.

Or must we blame the Universities for succumbing to outside pressure?

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sir:

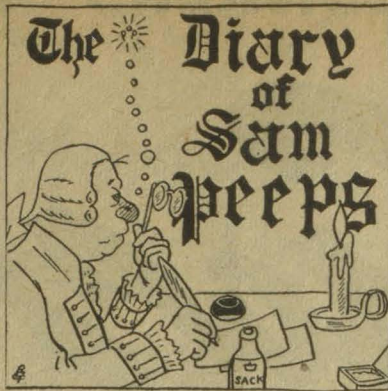
In Valerie Cato's article dealing with my report on the National Convention of the Progressive-Conservative Party I noted two mis-quotes which I wish to correct.

First, the comparison to "a college pep rally" was specifically limited to the spontaneous and impromptu gathering in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier after the nomination speeches. This was not a meeting; it was merely a lively and spirited get-together of the candidates, complete with sing-songs, music and yells.

Second, the Progressive Conservative Party did not establish Imperial Oil. I used the Imperoyal plant as an example of beneficial capital expenditures encouraged in the Maritimes after the first World War by the Conservative Government. It still remains to contribute to our prosperity. The Halifax Shipyards belong in the same category.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this in the next issue of the Gazette.

Yours sincerely,
 A. William Cox
 Pres. Dalhousie P-C Club



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Saturday, Oct. 30—Up betimes and to the Forest, where a friend of mine did invite me to the conference of the Tories. They there did assemble, and vowed that they were all Progressive Tories, and therefore newer and better than the old Tories. Lord William Hen did speak at great length concerning bigger and better rallies to be held in the City. To prove that they were of good faith in being Progressive, suggestions from the back benches that beer be served were quashed.

Passing Queen's did hear great noises as of an animal in great pain. Hear later, however, that it is only a mad Scotchman playing his pipes, which have alarmed the district and the scholars no little.

Did hear great reports of the celebration held by old scholars for the new at the Gym Inn. It seems that so many were stealing the refreshments that were none when the time came to drink, and all were disappointed. However, all were comforted by the speeches, which were long and rambling, and in no sense senile. All who could spoke, including President Auto.

Sunday, Oct. 31 (Lord's Day)—To church in Queens, where, stumbling over reclining scholars around the door I did perceive many theologues, who apparently had debated against the men of Law, whereat a large free fight broke out and many had sore heads the next day. Did hear loud comment on this from dullards at Wood Hill.

At the sermon I was wroth, for that the preacher brayed only about bad habits prevalent in scholars, and ranted long on this. I home, before he finished; have no patience with such nonsense.

Did hear that the Parliament will meet. Jake Boudrop tells that politics in the Medicine section off Cheapside are become oppressive, and that Prex Hoggins seeks to control the mob by harsh methods.

Monday, Nov. 1—The week-end having been full of idiocy over Hallowe'en, up early and to the college on the Hill where things are very quiet. I did hear that the Ball at the Lady Hamilton Palace did not earn a Party of the Parliament much in party funds, but little, at which they were most disappointed and claimed that there must be some more somewhere. Ah, how money doth fly in politics.

Did read the Spectator (early edition) and did see long words on how our scholars learn naught but how they may make money. This seems most appropriate to me; what else they would do I know not. For money is hard come by. I did hear that one ingenious scholar did deposit some few shillings with a Goldsmith, and went and bought goods on the note of the Goldsmith. Then he hurried back and withdrew his money, and had both goods and money. Without education at University, how would he have thought of this?

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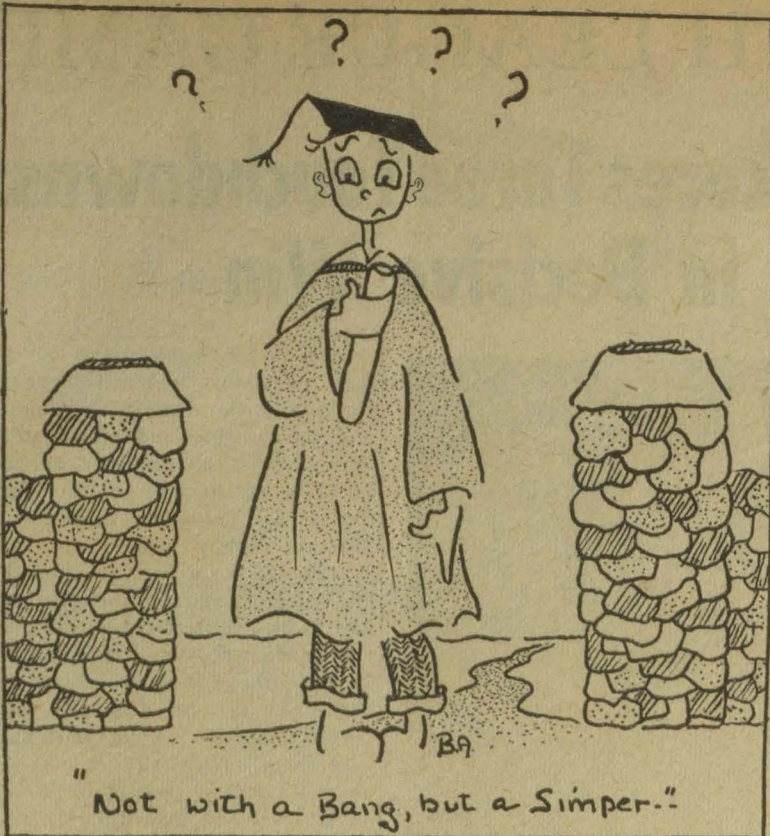
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A D. ELLIOT

We are the harrowed men
We are the shallow men
Staying together
Tied with a string. Alas
Our pens are dry
Having written the
Wisdom, applying
The past without
Living to sing.
We chatter together
Noisy and meaningless
Like sounding brass.

Between the pages
Of the book
Between the beginning
And the end
Comes the Demand.

FOR THINE IS THE LIGHT.

This is the way that college ends,
This is the way that college ends,
This is the way that college ends,
Not with a bang but a simper.
Nancy Allen

NEW MACE FOR CONVOCATIONS

Senate Formally Authorizes Use At Academic Processions Of Mace From Lord Dalhousie

Unlike most old and large Universities Dalhousie had no mace carried at the head of its academic processions. When the idea occurred to University officials to have one made it was felt that oak might appropriately come from one of the trees at the family estate of the Founder, the Earl of Dalhousie. Dr. John Cameron, formerly Professor of Anatomy at Dalhousie, found some means of communicating the matter to the present Earl, who was found to be very much in favour of the idea.

Dr. Cameron visited the Earl and Lady Dalhousie at Brechin Castle, who received him very hospitably. "I was given such a friendly and hospitable reception," said Dr. Cameron, "that the episode will haunt my memory centres for a long time."

The matter of the heraldry of the mace was discussed, and it was decided that the family crest, as it appears on the University crest, would be carved on it and gilded. Dr. Cameron saw the tree from which the oak had been taken which would be formed into the mace. The piece of wood has been out four months, and will require maturing before the mace can be made. It will be sent here soon.

The Earl showed great interest in the University, and was pleased to get some photographs of University buildings which Dr. Bean had taken.

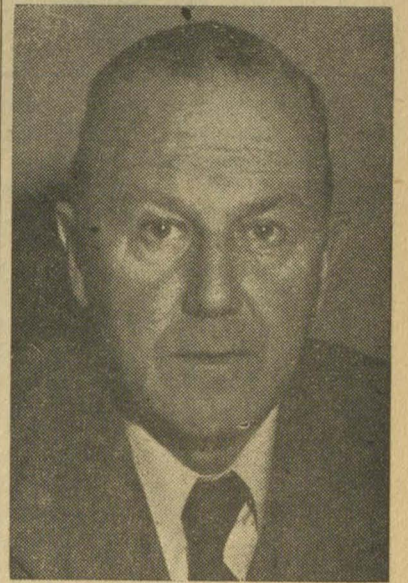
The family of the Earl is one distinguished in British history. The founder of the University had a great deal to do with the building of Canada. His son was a Viceroy of India.

The new Mace may be ready for the next convocation of the University, but this is not certain, as the wood may not be ready for some time.

The University Senate has formally approved the use of the Mace at academic processions and future convocations.

KNOW YOUR PROFESSORS

by R. S. Levey



Dean Of Medicine

Harry Goudge Grant, M.D., C.M., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., was born and educated in Halifax.

He first entered Dalhousie where he first took one year of Arts. He next entered the School of Medicine, from which he graduated with his M.D., C.M. From Dal he left for England where he received his M.R.C.S. After completing his studies he returned to Rosebay, Lunenburg County where he set up a general practice for five years. Next Dean Grant again crossed to England, to take post graduate work in London where he received his L.R.C.P., on graduation he returned to Halifax in 1920. At this time he was teaching some classes in Medicine in the T. B. clinic and in the out patients departments.

From Halifax Dean Grant left for Alabama to take Rockefeller Field Station training. Upon completion he worked for seven years in the Public Health Service for the state of Virginia.

Dean Grant then returned to Dalhousie in 1932 as Dean of the School of Medicine.

Dean Grant has three sons and four grandchildren.

Dent Notes

By this time Dents are working at top speed. The third years are complaining about pathology, as usual—"the poor bloody dents." (Dr. Smith).

In the fourth year, we find Carl and Earle Dexter discussing some big deal. Earle maintains that it is unnecessary to buy an X-Ray unit when they set up at Armdale, as the jaws in that vicinity are so

thin that they are almost transparent. Carl objects to his brother's reasoning.

Joe McDonald has resumed operations at the Stork Club (Grace Maternity).

From the first year we hear of a Glace Bay dental student who asked Dr. Maitland what part of the female anatomy is known as the "yet." It seems some woman got shot down there and Bill says the bullet is in her yet.

Here is the "effugit" story of the week. A fourth year student from Newfoundland, Wilson King by name, reportedly very proficient at Exodonia, seated his patient for a difficult extraction. After displaying about ten questionable instruments before her, the seated one whose eyes were now slightly enlarged at the procedure of the operation, requested to be excused for just a minute. Time passed and the great King on glancing through the window saw a streak of lightning alias his patient dart up Morris St.

"What shall I report on her card?" he asked the demonstrator. "Only one word," replied the latter. "Effugit."

Sprachlan and MacDonald are keeping their respective engagements a deep dark secret, so let's keep it under our hats too, eh Dents?

Time to effugit.

Expansion Seen For Dal Library, Largest In The Maritimes

by Valerie Cato

Did you ever wonder how many books there are in the Dal library? If you did, I am sure you never thought there are about 77,000. It is the largest college library in the Maritimes, and has books on any subject your mind could desire. But unless you ask, you will never know what there is. Perhaps you just don't like to ask, especially when everyone seems so busy, but you should remember that the librarians are there to help you, and will be only too glad to get you what you want. For many students, the catalogue of books, and its use, seems to be a mystery, but once Miss Johnson or one of the others has explained it, there is no quick-

er way of finding the books you want.

Since the library is run on the closed stack system, the majority of students never see the books behind the counter. Miss MacKay, the librarian, thinks it would be a good idea if, at the beginning of the year, all the freshmen could be taken on a tour of the closed stacks so that they would get an idea of the books at their disposal.

The books lining the side opposite the door are reference ones, and for use in the reading room only. But those for the different subjects may be taken out. These volumes are changed every so often so that the undergraduates may have a fair selection to choose from.

The older students may have noticed an innovation in the section "Arm-chair reading." This was an

idea of Miss Murray, and she hopes to add to it during the year if enough attention is given to it.

For those who do not feel like reading old and musty volumes, there is a Book Club on the third floor. This is not generally known, but they have quite a wide selection of the latest books in fiction and non-fiction. All those who wish to, are invited to go up and look around.

In the distant future, it is hoped that there will be more space for all the books. In time, the offices down stairs will be moved, and the whole building will be occupied by the library. "But we won't count on that until it actually happens," said Miss MacKay.

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DAL TAKES WIN IN FOURTH LEAGUE GAME



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

University sport in the Maritimes is governed by a body called The Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union. This august group meets twice yearly to further their individual interests, the main one of which, is, to handcuff Dalhousie, the biggest university and make sure that we win no championships of any kind, and preferably, no games.

In the intervening months the delegates of the other colleges steep themselves in constitutions and black magic to devise some means of putting the screws on our sport effort. It is an annual rite, part of the opening ceremonies, for the delegate from Archaic University to arise and demand to know the status of King's players on Dal teams.

Last year Dalhousie had the makings of a good college hockey team and the prospect of a possible Dalhousie hockey championship terrified the delegates. They knew, of course, that Dal had no rink and that ice time in Halifax was a precious thing and suitable hours for students impossible. But they saw the danger, and they saw a technicality.

Two of the key men on the team were living at King's residence and enrolled there but REGISTERED at Dalhousie. Finding this out, vigorous protests were made which even the MIAU saw as groundless. They will probably come up with another dandy, on this matter, at the next meeting.

Dalhousie has always been blessed with proficient tennis players and have usually managed to win the tennis championship, which is of minor importance. Last year UNB had two or three very good players from the States and wanted to change the competition rules to enable them to use these players to advantage and coddle the laurels. Dalhousie wouldn't go for it—UNB wouldn't play. We won by default. The president of the MIAU is from UNB.

And now for the piece de resistance. To wipe out permanently, the chance of any of the Halifax schools (Dalhousie winning the hockey championship (despite our ice difficulties—the other universities have or will have rinks of their own) these inviolate men have brought out that ancient vehicle of fuddy-duddyism—shamateurism. Shamateur is a derivation of the French word amateur which means, as anyone who has ever visited Quebec knows, "lover." This term is about as obtrusive as the legal "reasonable man". But get the point, the Halifax teams are the only ones who will suffer from this rule. Acadia and St. F.X. can enter their teams en masse in any league. They can even play against the foul professionals of the APC league and still remain undefiled by filthy green paper which all those connected with sport should hate and despise. These sterling pillars of virtue have freed university athletics from these horrid young men who help pay their way to a college education by playing for an outside team and receiving a stipend for their services. (At this point loud cheers).

It is no secret that the MIAU are sore at Dal for taking up Canadian Football. They dislike anything that smacks of progress. We have something constructive to say to this group. After it is said, they will all probably shake their celluloid collars, twist the ends of their handlebar moustaches and exclaim "Right! Why didn't I think of it?" Fellows why not be good sports? Why not work together instead of against each other and stop trying to pull Dalhousie and other colleges down to your level, elevate yourself to theirs. Then maybe the championships will not be so hollow and meaningless.

NOTES: GEORGE DREW the handsomest man in Canadian politics will speak to the students on the campus Nov. 10. The PRO-CONSERVATIVE club are to be congratulated on the calibre of the speakers they are bringing to the campus.

Commerce, Arts and Science Cop Interfac Rugby Games

In the second game of the Inter-Faculty Rugby League, the luckless Engineers went down to defeat for the second time to the hands of a hard-fighting young Commerce team 9-0. Played in pouring rain, the Commerce team showed the fight that has always been the feature of all Commerce Inter-faculty teams. It was the lightning fast Chic Fancy who started things rolling with his fine broken field running. He scored the first try in the first half on a long run along the line.

The second half saw the Commerce team again pressing with diminutive "Arpy" Robinson crossing the line after a determined drive featured by the hard tackling and aggressiveness of Jim Cox. Commerce scored again in the latter half to make the final score of 9-0. It was freshmen Harley Frowd who made the try. Johnny Bowes, picking quarter for Commerce, also played a fine game.

For the Engineers Smith, Crouse and Stewart showed up well. Commerce

Smith, Robinson, Fancy, MacDougal, Frowd. Engineers

Adamson, Waller, Otto, Crouse, Stewart, Smith, R. Crouse, Patterson, Harris.

Referee—Don Kerr.

Led by Scott Henderson, the Arts and Science inter-faculty rugby squad defeated the Engineers at Kings in an overtime fixture, Henderson scored the first try for his team in the first half only to have the fighting Engineers come back strongly to tie the score before half time.

The second half produced no scoring so the game went into overtime. It was Henderson again who broke the deadlock when he accepted a beautiful pass from Dave McCurdy to cross the line to give his team a 6-3 victory.

Lineups: Arts and Science:—Ian Henderson, Kerr, Foster, Bloomer, Hrynshyn, Scott Henderson, Polous, Campbell, Beckett, McCurdy. Engineers: — Stewart, Harris, Crouse, Smith, Otto Patterson, Art Crouse, Cromm, Waller, Fergusson.

Woodward Scores Three Touchdowns: Leads Tigers In Decisive Win



Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, and at the same time generating their own power, the Dal Tigers overwhelmed the hapless Wanderers, 20-2, last Saturday afternoon at the Wanderers' Grounds. The victory was the collegians' fourth straight in the Halifax Canadian Football League and the second of the season over the Redmen.

Don Woodward, Dal's hustling right end, scored three of the Tiger touchdowns, and was a key man on the defence. It was Woodward who opened Dal's touchdown parade in the opening minutes of play.

scored their second rouge of the day, the victors marched 85 yards for a tally. Don Harrison's running and the passing and plunging of Wilson were the dominant factors in bringing the ball to the Wanderers' 39. Three, on third down, Murray Mulloy passed to Pete MacDonald for a first down on the 29. When it was ruled that the pass had earned a first down, three of the Redmen protested so vigorously that they were penalized for three minutes, and the city club had to play for that time with only nine men. With the Wanderers short, Harrison passed to Woodward on the 17, and Mulloy took a hand-off from Paul Lee to score the third five pointer. Mattison again failed to convert.

The final Dal score came a few minutes later when Wilson again passed to Woodward in the end zone for the tally. This play was from the Wanderers' 11 yard line, and was the climax of a 43 yard march that began when Spence Stuart intercepted Ralph Maskill's pass.

The two points garnered by the losers were the result of rouges. Both times it was Primrose who kicked into the Dal end zone for the single points, once in the second period, and again in the third.

The individual star of the game was Woodward with his brilliant pass catching and tackling. Bob Wilson and Don Harrison were particularly noticeable, as were Pete MacDonald and Pete Mingo. The standouts for the losers were Graves and Primrose.

GIRLS' SPORTS

by NOELLE BARTER

They say the naval swimming instructor, P. O. Crease, is wonderful—I mean, a wonderful swimming instructor. If you're interested in the Dal swimming team, he will be at Stad every Monday between 5.30 and 6.30. The time is largely spent on team work and instructions for bettering your swimming. Remember last year? The girls swimming team brought back the Maritime Intercollegiate title — Why not again?

Jan Robertson, your badminton manager, has drawn up a schedule for individual competition. It has been posted in the girls locker room—so, if you have given Jan your name, dash over and see who your opposition is. The matches may be played any time during the day. Let's get them started 'cause it'll be interesting to know the winner.

Congratulations Freshettes — See where you won your first inter-class basketball game — with the sophomores. The teams look promising and there should be some real razzle-dazzle games during the year.

Instruction in basketball is to begin this Friday—If you're interested, come on over to the gym at 4.30 and then you'll want to come every Friday.

Don't forget the ground hockey game at Acadia this Saturday. Undoubtedly Acadia will show the team their famous hospitality — "known of old". Incidentally, grand that the English Rugby team won their protest, wasn't it?

Notice

All members of the D.A.A.C. wishing to play hockey for teams other than those sponsored by the University must first make application to the President of the D.A.A.C., Bob Knickle in order to secure their temporary release from the club.

With the Wanderers in possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line, Frankie Graves tried a lateral pass to John Primrose. But just after Graves had thrown the ball, Woodward swooped in, intercepted the lateral on the 19, and ran the remaining distance for the first score of the day. A pass play for the attempt at the convert was incomplete.

Toward the close of the opening quarter, Dal scored again, and another break was what helped the Tigers to get rolling. Bill Peterson recovered a Redman fumble on the Wanderers 40 yard line, and from there Dal marched to its second touchdown. Bod Wilson passed to Woodward for a first down on the 21. Wilson, after picking up two yards on a plunge, broke loose to the 4, from where he passed to Woodward in the end zone for the second Dal score. George Mattison's attempt at the convert was blocked.

In the third period the Tigers notched their last two touchdowns of the game. After the losers had

Lose To Truro

A Dalhousie second English rugby team made up of men who had turned out for practice but failed to make the senior team went to Truro last Saturday to play the Town of Truro team, operating for the first time this year.

This was the first game the second team had played, so it is not surprising that they lost to the experienced Truro players 8-0. Top-shee starred for Truro.

BAND TO PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Les Page went on to say that the band will meet at the Gym Wednesday at 12:45 and from there will march to the Wanderers Grounds where they will lend their support to Dal in their game against Air Station.

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