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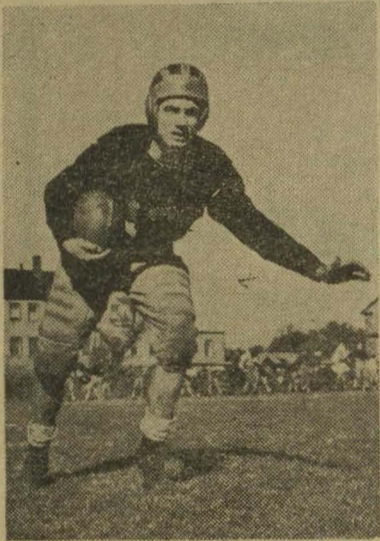
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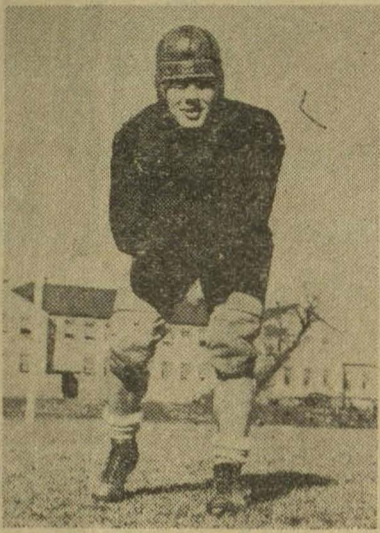
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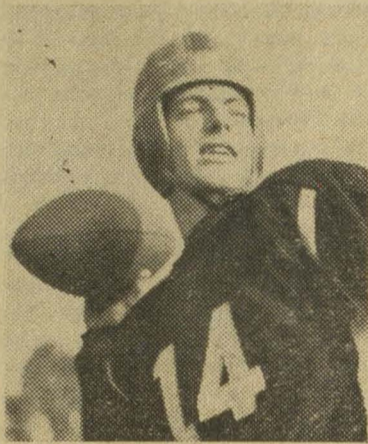
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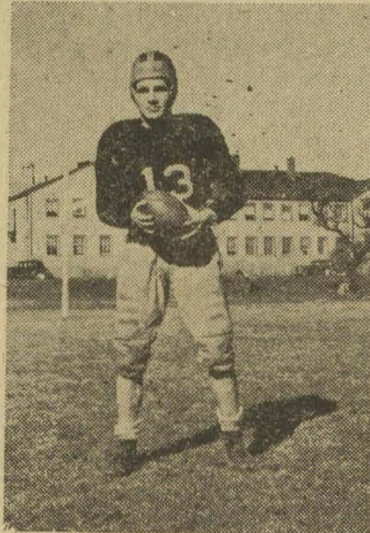
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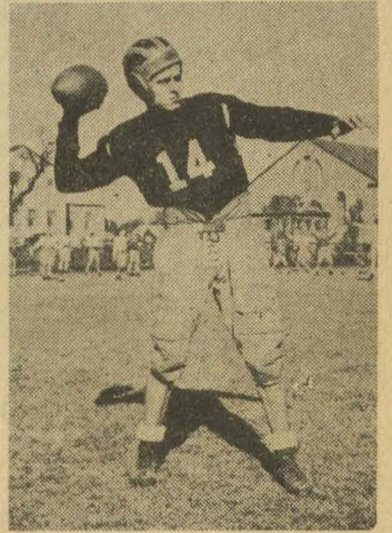
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DAL-NAVY GAME ARMISTICE DAY

Biggest Game of Season Is Expected To Draw Largest Crowd; Will Decide League Winner and Playoff Setup

They'll play "The Big Game" Thursday. On the day set aside for remembrance of those who took part in the biggest games of all—on Remembrance Day—they'll play "The Big Game". There'll always be big games—as long as football is football, as long as fans in their thousands turn out to support their favorite teams—as long as "Saturday's Children" strive for gridiron glory.

Early Sellout of Dal-Navy Tickets Expected

With the greatest turnout of fans at any football event, English or Canadian, expected to be on hand for the Navy-Dal game Thursday, league officials have instituted plans to make all seats reserved.

Some 1,000 tickets for the Dalhousie section have been made available to students, and will be on sale until noon, Thursday, at the gymnasium. These tickets, of a distinctive color, are for admittance to the Dalhousie section of the stands only. An early sell-out is expected. In addition, a number of tickets for the reserved seat section at a total cost of 75c are on sale at the gym. The Dal section tickets are priced at 50c.

It is anticipated that another large block of tickets for the Navy section will be placed on sale at H. M. C. S. Stadacona for the convenience of Navy personnel, and some few tickets will be on sale down town.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO VETERANS

The Dalhousie contingent for the Armistice Day parade will assemble at the gym at 9:30 A.M. on Thursday.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Grads, meet Mr. G. A. Rice, National Employment Officer, at the Registrar's Office, Tuesday (today), Wednesday and Friday from 9-12 and from 12-5.

But for Dalhousie the Remembrance Day Game will be "The Big Game," and it will be that for Navy, too.

For Thursday, November 11, Dalhousie Tigers and Stadacona Navy will troop onto the storied field at Wanderers Grounds to clash in the most crucial game in the two-year history of the Halifax Canadian Football League.

At 2.30 p. m. team captains Johnny Lindsay of Dalhousie and Petty Officer "Ginger" O'Brien, R. C. N., will stand at centre field and shake hands, and scant seconds later the rugby classic will begin before an anticipated all-time record crowd.

Only the weather can prevent the fans turning out in record numbers.

Not even the weather can stop the game.

They'll all be there. All the players who have worked together under Bill Burkhart's coaching to keep Dalhousie near the top in both seasons of the new league, and for Dalhousie, new sport. And all the powerful Navy team will be there, too.

Both teams have suffered defeats this year. Both defeats have been startling upsets. Dalhousie defeated Navy 15-0 in a game which saw Navy as 3-1 favorites. Dartmouth Air Station defeated Dalhousie 14-11 when Dalhousie were top-heavy favorites.

The winner of Thursday's game will take over undisputed possession of first place, and will gain a bye in the playoffs for the Purdy Trophy.

The Dalhousie backfield, the fastest in the league, will be at full strength for the game. Paul Lee and Andy MacKay, the quarterbacks, Bobby Wilson, "Mr. Throw," and Don Woodward, the end, "Mr. Catch," Bob "Ace" MacDonald, "Pistol Pete" Feron, Don Harrison, Georgie Mattison, Murray Malloy — all of these and more.

The rugged Tiger line will be in there too — Pete Mingo, Cliff Hopman, Pete MacDonald, Bill Peterson, "Duke" Morgan, Bert Cull, Joe Levison, Bob McQuinn, Gerry Brown, Bob Langin, Don Seaman, Johnny Lindsay, Spence Stewart, Tom Belliveau and Frank MacDonald.

And Padre Ivan Edwards' Sailors will be strong as usual. Little "Ginger" O'Brien, the outstanding pass-master in the league will be at quarterback. Len "Murderin" Murray, and Decker and McLeod and Shephard and Ed McSweeney all will be in uniform. So, too, will "Lofty" Naylor and the inimitable "Pres" Prestansky, old number 22. And all the other strong men who make up the Navy line-up will be on hand for the contest.

The winners of the game will be in the driver's seat for the finals — they'll be far and away favorites to win the Purdy Trophy.

That is why Thursday's game — the Remembrance Day game — will be "The Big Game."



B. F. U. & L.
—An old English madrigal—

Gazeteers Hold Third Annual Dance; Four Hundred and MacDougall Attend

Last Friday night assorted Gazeteers and about 400 of the uninitiated gathered in the gym for the annual Flunkers' Frolic, sponsored by the Gazette. In attendance was Les Single and his sixteen piece orchestra.

Decorations and various other trimmings were fewer and farther between at this dance than in former years, the only mural being one of several members of the staff chasing a likeness of one of the beauties so prevalent in the office. But for the first time the dance did not leave the Gazette with uncovered expenses.

The main attraction of the evening came when Bob MacDougall (famous for MacBrewgall's Dew) and Bob Smith delivered their renditions of various songs. Bob Smith's main song was "You'll Get Used To It," changed slightly to meet the needs of Dalhousians, while an old English madrigal was unroariously rendered by Bob MacDougall.

Guests and chaperons were Professor and Mrs. J. B. Milner, (Gazette "D"), Professor and Mrs. C. L. Bennett (Gazette "D"), and Lew and Vicki Miller (Gazette "D").

P. C. Leader George Drew To Speak At Dal

Colonel George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, will address the student body on Wednesday, November 10th, at 1.10 p.m., in the gymnasium. He will be introduced by Colonel Laurie.

Colonel Drew is making a tour of the Maritimes and he already had a full itinerary before Dalhousie was so fortunate as to secure a place on it. However he was able to cancel one of his other engagements so as to include us in his schedule.

This is the first time that the leader of a National Political party has appeared on the campus under the sponsorship of a student organization.

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IN MEMORIAM

On Thursday many of us will gather to honour the memories of the men who fell in two great wars defending the liberties they valued more than life. We can say nothing concerning their sacrifices which would not be inadequate; the only thing we can do is to remember that they did not die without a purpose, and to prevent, if possible, the sacrifice of another generation.

The world is in as bad a state as ever; there are two wars raging now which involve about four hundred million people. Few are not aware of the imminence of a second world conflict.

Speaking in Chicago last week, a distinguished American soldier said that he did not believe that war was inevitable—as a great many of his people do—but warned his audience that there must be no doubt as to the necessity for being prepared.

If we drift into the feeling of isolation and security which prevailed in the West before the last, then we may expect the most terrible war in history. If we remain prepared, there will be hope, and the sacrifice of the men we now mourn will not have been in vain.

THEY DESERVE SUPPORT

Thursday afternoon at Wanderers Grounds the fighting Tigers of Dalhousie and the powerful, but somewhat upset Halifax Navy will meet in the most crucial game of the city Canadian Football League in 1948.

The winner of the game will take over undisputed possession of first place, and avoid having to enter a sudden-death playoff with the unpredictable and tough Dartmouth Air Station for the right to meet the league leader in the circuit clincher.

The Tigers have figured in two upset games recently. In the surprise contest of the league play, they defeated a highly-rated Navy team 15-0, and just one week later were upset themselves by Dartmouth Air Station, 14-11.

Less than 300 Dalhousie Students were at that game, and the Dalhousie Brass Band were only at the first half of the fixture.

When the Dalhousie team meet the Sailors Thursday they will be out to prove to themselves and to their fans that their first victory over Navy was no accident. They will be doing everything in their power to scramble into first place.

And they can do it!

No true Dalhousian is likely to forget the heart-breaking defeat the Gold and Black suffered at the hands of Saint Mary's in the playoffs last year.

And no true Dalhousian is likely to miss the opportunity of cheering his or her team on to victory over Navy Thursday.

An all-time record crowd is expected to attend the Dal-Navy fixture, Remembrance Day.

Dalhousie support will be riding high that day. And Bill Burkhart's big Tigers deserve that support.

Letters To The Editor

The Editors-in-Chief
Dalhousie Gazette
Halifax, N. S.
Gentlemen:

I noticed in the Friday, Nov. 5, 1948, issue of the Gazette a report of a recent Student's Council meeting, at which meeting a budget proposed by the Chess Club was not accepted. It was also reported "that budgets submitted accounted for almost all expected receipts".

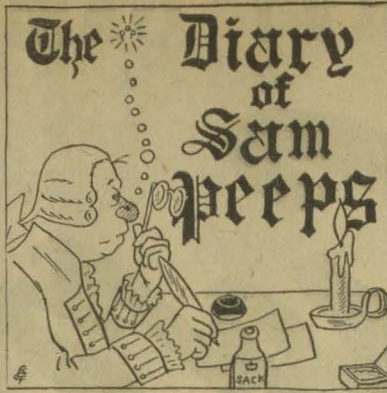
I think that it would be of interest to all students on the campus if the Gazette would obtain from the Students' Council a de-

tailed budget of how the students' money is being spent and publish it.

I personally think that a half page of your paper devoted to a published budget would be of more interest to "all" the students than some of the articles that are published.

Very sincerely yours,
Douglas W. Wylie.

Editor's Note: A financial statement is published at the end of the year, and two more are presented to the student body at each of the two forums, one of which will be held soon.



Saturday, Oct. 25—Up pretty be-times after the great night. I had been to the great dance, held in the Gym, for the benefit of needy journalists of the Spectator (early edition) at which many old friends attended.

MacBrewgal (of the famous Dew) attended in the function of the Master, and conducted matters with, I thought, reasonable sobriety. Did see a most disgusting sight, however, in the form of one Hairless, who belongs to the Party of the Parliament which calls itself the Pro-and-Cons, who advertised the coming of one Gorgeous George and claimed to do so by authority of Lord William Hen, which all doubted.

Such incidents were few, however, and I found myself much pleased withal, and somewhat drunk, whereat my wife's mother, who stays with us lately, was much put out.

Sunday, Nov. 7—Did hear that the notice of Hairless is indeed true, and that Bonnie Prince George, or, as he is known to some, Gorgeous George, will be coming to the City. Much uproar among the party of the King, who did say that he should not come, and said that President Otto should not welcome him here. Much delight, also, among the members of the Bonnie Prince's Pro-and-Con Party, so called by reason of its being Pro everything that the mob favours, and Con everything the same dislike. A poor outlook.

Did hear of the fact that the King's Men did display plays, at which all the roundheads are up in arms, saying that plays are unholy. Did hear also, and see in Spectator (early edition) that these plays dealt with such subjects as dancing girls and bottles. Much incensed at such shamelessness, I to the plays forthwith.

Later in the evening, to the water front, where I did see a magnificent sight — the Fleet of the Indies hath put in to the City for that it may be here to oppose the scholars on Thursday, which is also the day of Remembrance for those who fell for King and Country in the wars. Did fall in with a sailor there, who did inform me that reserves were expected from the Fleet of the Mediterranean later in the week.

Although I do hate roughness and fighting, resolved that I shall attend this contest, that I may see whether the scholars under Captain Bonehead will repel the seamen or no.

Monday, Nov. 7—Up early, be-times, and to the Forrest, where there was great argument as to the advent in the city of Bonnie Prince George, all attending the first meeting of his followers. Heard various opinions expressed, some not pleasant, wherefore I left, and to, Sour's, on Iceburg Road, where I did have a bowl or two to repair my aging spirits, and so home.

Olivier's Henry V At Armdale Theatre

Sir Lawrence Olivier's Production now playing at the Armview Theatre of "Henry V" is on as part of a plan of the Management of that house to bring films on cultural subjects to students at lower prices than they would ordinarily be able to see it for. Afternoon prices are 35c for individuals, and 25c each for students in groups of twenty or more. Night prices are 50c and 35c. Shows start at 3 p.m. and 9.10 p.m.

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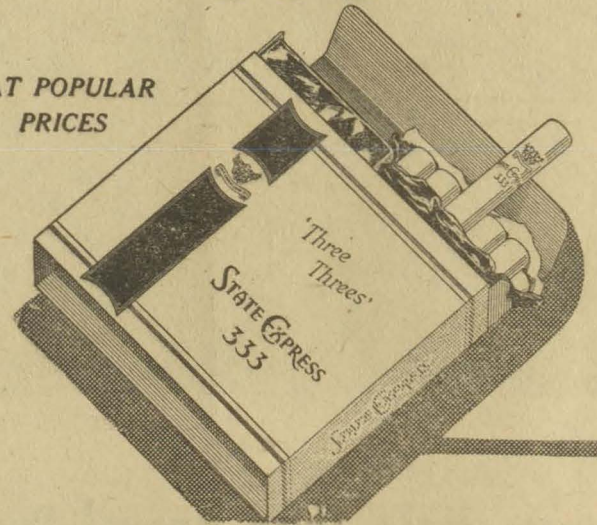


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I heard a wise man say
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Whew!
What it did for me!

**Censorship at U. B. C.
Clowning Professors Try To Avoid
Publicity; Ban Ubyssy Picture**

Last week the "Daily Ubyssy", University of British Columbia undergrad daily paper, came out with a large blank space where a picture should have been, with a note in the center which read: "WE'RE SORRY. (A picture was planned for this space). We regret, however, that pressure exerted by the Dean of Applied Science and the acting president forced us to withdraw the picture."

Promptly the Vancouver "Sun" printed the picture on its front page, which showed the two professors dancing with Mary Mack, described as Canada's Sophie Tucker, at an Engineering Banquet. The picture indicated that the Professors were adept at Kickline routine, but not much else. The picture was reprinted in a number of papers, including the Western University "Gazette".

There is as yet no word on how the U.B.C. professors took their

sudden fame. The picture was innocent enough; both professors on a stage with Miss Mack between them, doing a dance of some sort.

LAW NOTES

by R. S. LEVY

A regular meeting of the Dalhousie Law Society was held at 11.05 a.m., Wednesday, November 3rd. in the Munroe Room. At this meeting which lasted for nearly an hour, many points of interest were discussed, with a lengthy discussion on the matter of a debate with Osgoode Hall. In the past two years two of such debates have taken place, a result of which each Law school has had the pleasure of one win. This present match if it comes off proves to be worth watching as it will be the rubber match and will be hotly contested. However it is now suggested that not only Canada but the Dalhousie Law School has a shortage of dollars. The matter now is in the hands of the University and the executive committee to arrange a

conservation plan at the expense of anyone but the Law Society, for the badly needed dollars.

Another point of interest and importance discussed at the meeting was the supply of oranges to those grand "OLD" men of football a resolution was passed whereby all participating players will be supplied with one of the golden fruit.

Those grand old men of football today made their third attempt at a win in the inter-fac league with no success they bowed reluctantly to a young spirited group of men from up yonder in the Commerce Society. The one hope that Law has in the playoffs is that all teams are automatically in. Lest we forget we are heading for another championship, "IF" we can get a turnout for our first playoff game. The team requires anybody with two legs and the ability to run so the requirements aren't high you will do, turn out.

**Dr. E. M. W. Tillyard, Prominent English Scholar
Will Address Members of the University on Monday**

By Sherburne McCurdy
Arts students, especially those who have read his books in English courses, will be interested to learn of the proposed visit of Professor E. M. W. Tillyard to the University next Monday. Dr. Tillyard has been making a tour of Canada and will be in Halifax for about two days before leaving for the States. Dr. Tillyard has consented to give an address to the members of

the University at twelve o'clock on "Shakespeare's World!" It is hoped that a large number of students will attend the first lecture here of this eminent scholar. Dr. Tillyard's visit is as the guest of the Canadian Humanities Research Council.

Dr. Tillyard has for many years been University Lecturer in English at Cambridge, and is a Master of Jesus College, and is generally acknowledged as one of the fore-

most English scholars in England. His works on Milton, in particular, are of very great authority, and some of them are familiar to all students who have taken such courses as English II, which deal with that poet.

On the BBC Dr. Tillyard is a well-known speaker on literary subjects and general matters. He is also known as a Shakespeare scholar, and of other prominent English men of letters. Professor Desmond Pacey, head of the English department at U. N. B. and Dalhousie's Professor C. L. Bennet studied under him at Cambridge, and both heartily recommend him to any interested persons. The address will be given in the Gym and is open not only to members of the University but to any people in the city who would like to attend.

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TIGER TEAMS TO MEET STADACONNA



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

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The boy stood on the frothy floor, and raised his head and shouted "More."
The waiter no regard did show, but turned and softly answered "No."
The boy became a little sore, "But sir, I've quaffed a measly four."
The waiter turned with great disdain, and loftily said "No" again.
The boy became indignant now, and stirred up quite a healthy row,
The waiter said "My boy please go," to accentuate another "No."
"But please, sir, on the plebiscite I marked a "Yes" with all my might."
The waiter turned, about to go, "But I, my son, put down a "No."
The owner, through the door did thud, said, "Who defames Ye Olde Sea-Stud?"
He chased the waiter through the door and quickly brought the boy some more.
The manager with tears in eyes said "This damn place is full of dries;
A Son of Temperance in disguise!!!!!!!"

A. and T. B. TASSO

The English Ruggah League of Nova Scotia met last week, and as was to be expected, the main topic of discussion was the improvement of the game to ward off the threat of Canadian Football. Many ideas were brought forward, some of which were—the time to be kept by a timekeeper instead of the referee; introduction of referees' signals to inform the crowd of the decisions. We would like to add a few suggestions of our own: 1. the safety touch should count one point; 2. that teams should be composed of twenty-five men and substitution be allowed; 3. for any infraction of the rules, especially high tackling, a player be penalized for one or two minutes.

Of course, then we could add the huddle and the ten yard markers, and what would we have?—students?

NOTES: Poor old Law, who have been the kings of the inter-fac ruggah league for three years were put out by the young, energetic ARTS AND SCIENCES led by a young whipper-snapper named NICHOL. Even your truly turned out and was soundly thumped. HARRIS NICKERSON will hold crying sessions to-night before six at the Wheel-Horse. WARREN WINSLOW formerly of ST. MIKE'S TORONTO and currently here, playing for ST. MARY'S, is taking some classes at DAL and intends to enroll in Law next year. PAT POWER'S, ditto above, is finishing his course at St. Mary's College. DENNIS ST. HELENE'S soccer team failed to win a game this year, which was surprising, considering their record last season. Dennis is superstitious and says that it was the new outfits that caused it, but that next year the sweaters will be old and the SOCCER TIGERS will sweep the Maritimes like Mrs. Murphy's broom. JACK MACCORMACK will play the leading role in the Halifax STAGE 49 play over the CBC network next Friday night. MAC MACLEOD, the caretaker of Forrest building, has written a very interesting article on the "year-round" in a circus, in the current issue of the DALHOUSIE REVIEW. Mac was associated with BARNUM AND BAILEY for four years. Mac also wrote an article on the history of the Earl of Dalhousie's estate which appeared in the GAZETTE a couple of years ago. Plans are underway to have a girls ice-hockey league this year—it will be composed of four teams. The Dal girls have been undefeated in two years. The ACADIA paper blasts DALHOUSIE and the GAZETTE in their current production. They say that they have only twenty-six ruggah players in their institution and that Dal have been mighty unfair by sticking up for their rights, also, that the protest decision was just an example of HALIFAX against Acadia. This amazing piece of juvenility is ended up with the hope that one of the Maritime universities will be successful in putting DAL out of the My A. U. DON WOODWARD will be in tip-top shape for the game against NAVY. BOBBY WILSON'S leg is also responding nobly to treatment. One of the SHIRREFF HALL freshettes when asked if her father had told her about the birds and the bees replied very haughtily that he was no botanist. The GAZETTE GAMBOL was, once more, the best STUDLEY dance of the year. BOB SMITH and BOB MACDOUGALL put on a show that was worthy of any burlesque house—they're real showmen.

DAL TO MEET NAVY IN GAME OF YEAR

Thursday's game will be the big one. Dal meets Navy in what promises to be the hardest fought tussle of the season. Both teams have been defeated only once. The outcome of the game will decide the league leaders for '48 and who gets a bye to the playoff finals.

Needless to say both teams are prepared to put forth their best effort. The Tigers, recently defeated by the Air Station are out to reinstate themselves in the hearts of their well wishers. Injuries sustained in that game by two of Dal's topnotch players, Wilson and Woodward, are on the mend, and these Boys expect to be in tip-top shape by Thursday. The reappearance of rugged Frank MacDonald at inside will serve to strengthen the line considerably. Frank was out with a knee injury received during a practice.

The Tiger backfield who have been working hard all week improving their attack are expected to come up with another of their consistently fine performances. The difference will probably be in the line. Dal's forward wall, plagued with injuries throughout the season have had their good days and their bad days. A good day on Thursday will probably mean the championship for Dal, a bad day, and the going will be rough. However, we will see.

Whatever the case, the game will be closely contested. Navy who have shown up consistently well through the season except for their one bad day against Dal, will be doing their best. Their backfield combination of Edwards, MacSweeney, O'Brien, and Murray is going to be hard to stop. It will be up to Tiger tacklers to do just that.

Navy Plays Host To Dal Teams In Athletic Night On Wednesday

According to a report just received from the office of the Physical Director, there will be an athletic night held at Stadacona on Wednesday, Nov. 10, with athletes from Dal and the Navy participating in various sports.

Plans have not as yet been finalized but it is expected that the activities will include volleyball, basketball, squash, table tennis, mixed badminton, bowling and perhaps swimming. Things will get underway at 6 P.M. with a basketball game to be played between the Navy team and a team to be picked from those turning out for the Varsity team. This will be followed by the various activities on the programme with the feature attraction to be the bowling tournament.

After the competitions refreshments will be served on H.M.C.S. Magnificent consisting of coffee and sandwiches, and a tour of the ship will be conducted for the benefit of the visiting Dal players.

Managers of the various competing teams have been chosen and tryouts are currently being held. All those interested in taking part in the evenings activities may get further information from John MacCormack at his office in the Gym or from the manager of the team in which you are interested. Those managers are the following:

- Volleyball—Windy O'Neil.
- Table Tennis—Joe Levison.
- Badminton—Noel Hamilton.
- Basketball—Don Woodward.
- Bowling—Windy O'Neil.

There is room on the Dal team for 34 boys and 8 girls. The team has not as yet been picked so come on out and show the managers what you have to offer.

LATE FLASH

Reports received late yesterday stated that the girls had withdrawn from the night's proceedings. Apparently the D.G.A.C. felt that they could not get a team together for Wednesday night, although some girls had already been practising.

Commerce Defeats Law In Inter-faculty Contest

The hard fighting Commerce boys proved again that conditioning is the determining factor to a winning team in Inter-Faculty Rugby, by out-running and out-playing Law. The highlight of the game was the speedy running of Chic Fancy who scored three of the four Commerce tries. He scored the first try of the game in the first half followed by another try by Franklin for Commerce. Again in the dying minutes of the half, Fancy crossed the line to give Commerce a nine point lead at the half. All three converts were missed by Harley Frowd.

The second half was featured by a kicking exchange between Frowd and Bell. Commerce decided to kick the ball in their territory rather than run. Lew Bell scored a penalty kick for Law to make the score 9-2

for Commerce. Law again pressed and finally crossed the line with Chisholm Lyons carrying the ball. The convert was missed. Both teams fought hard and with a minute left to play, Fancy made another beautiful run to make the final score 12-5.

For Commerce, Fancy, Bowes, and Fraud were the big guns while Lyons, Bell, McKelvie showed up well for the losers.

Law: Grant, Bell, Love, Creelman, McKelvie, Coldwell, Dunlop, Arthurs, McIsaac, McPherson, Pothier, Lyons, Campbell, Black, Murphy.

Commerce: McCullough, Bowes, Rogers, Robertson, Fancy, McDougal, Frowd, Marshall, Lewis, Franklin, Smith.

Don Harrison—referee—1st half.
Don Kerr—referee—2nd half.

Rugby Team Journeys To Cape Breton Friday

Dal Ruggers, winners of the Halifax Senior rugby title will journey to Cape Breton next Saturday to play the winner of the New Waterford-Glace Bay series for the Maritime Senior title. The rugby team, by virtue of their winning of the well publicized protest of the Acadia game have won first place in the league and in accordance with the new league constitution were awarded the Senior Championship. This calls for a playoff with the winner of the Cape Breton league to decide the Maritime Senior Championship and then a playoff against the winner of the Maritime Senior Intercollegiate Championship of the famed McCurdy Cup.

The cup, won last year by Mount Allison is now on the block. Mt. A.

is now out of the New Brunswick Intercollegiate race, having suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of St. Dunstan's from P. E. I. who appear to be strong contenders for the New Brunswick title.

This is Dal's first chance in several years at the title and the boys are drilling hard in preparation for their trip to C. B. A win there will mean a direct shot at the cup so they are making no mistake about keeping in shape over the long lay-off period they have had since their last game. Practices are being held regularly each day and coach Large is imparting every bit of football savvy he can to the boys.

They plan to leave Friday morning for the Island and will probably spend the week-end in Cape Breton.

Dal Ruggers To Play Truro

On Thursday, Nov. 11th, Dal rugby team will play a return game with the Truro Amateur Athletic Club at Wanderers Grounds. A weakened Tiger outfit lost to Truro 8-5 last week and the Tigers are out to regain lost ground. The game will commence at 1.15 in order to be over before the feature attraction at 2.30 p.m.

Interfac Finals This Week

The inter-fac football finals got underway this week with Arts and Science downing Law to the tune of 6-3, retaining its lead in the League. In the first half of a hard fought game Reg McCollough went over for Law's first and only try.

In the second half the Red and White got under steam, and Mason MacDonald and Ian Henderson raced over for six points. Arts and Science have a powerful team for the first time in several years, and are a good bet to down Engineers, who play off with Commerce for the finals this week. Law has held the trophy for the last three years.

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