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CHRISTMAS EXAMS

The Faculty is to be congratulated on the speed with which the results of the Christmas examinations have been compiled and posted. It is the first time in several years that students returning from their Christmas holidays have been able to learn their fate immediately.

The method of setting forth the marks is also an improvement. A student can far more easily ascertain his standing in relation to the remainder of his class than formerly, and no harm is done by setting forth the exact marks of first division students and failures alike, since both are usually of concern only to a limited circle of friends.

Now that we have just undergone a set of Christmas exams, it might be well, too, to consider their value to us as opposed to the yearly exams and monthly tests being used in two of our Maritime universities. Certainly no one can deny the value of our mid-term exams as a preparation for year end papers, and an indication of present standing. But it may be argued that monthly tests will accomplish this too. However, if we are to recognize the fact that even our exams are too easily passed by cramming, is it not true that shorter exams will be passed more easily in the same fashion?

Since all universities still use the year-end examination in its full glory, there is no basis for discussion with regard to it.

It will be admitted, we believe, that these past exams have done a great deal of good. Some, of course, will learn nothing from them . . . others will become complacent. But to those who truly desire some lasting good from their college education—those who learn by experience—the Christmas examination is of inestimable value.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE . . . OR CAN IT?

A CUP FEATURE
By NORM JONES

On more than one campus in Canada there have been pleas raised for an open war against student apathy. In some places, this factor has risen to gigantic proportions. A number of these situations are worthy of note.

Edmonton CUP—(U. of Alberta) Lack of a quorum at Saturday's budget meeting prevented passing of the University Athletic Board's budget. Although classes had been cancelled for the meeting, only ten per cent of the 3,575 students attended, and of these only 149 remained for the U.A.B. vote.

Four officials will carry on the work of the Junior class this year. These were the only four nominated and there was no election. The student paper, *The Gateway* has been discontinued. At a recent dance only thirty-five couples attended, and ten of these had complimentary tickets. Class dances have thus been banned.

Kingston CUP—The Queen's Journal recently reprinted an editorial stating: ". . . the right to criticize (the paper) is merited by these few alone, who fulfill the duty of contributing." The next issue said, "These are strong words; we do not like their implication. We printed them with the hope that someone would challenge them, for the idea they convey is surely contrary to our democratic ideals.

"But we are disappointed. Nobody on this campus, apparently, found them out of place. Nobody cared . . ."

Continuing on the subject of Queen's. "Year meetings are poorly attended and it takes a comic poster campaign to turn out a large vote in elections. The General Meeting of the A.M.S. is neglected. These are indications of an apathy . . ."

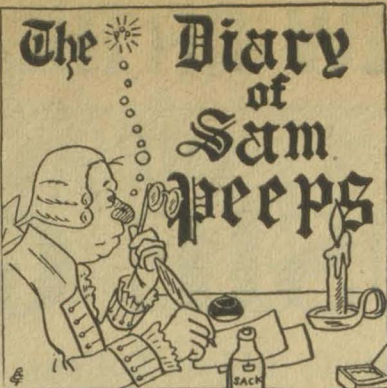
New Brunswick, N. J. A.U.P.—Sales have dropped at the Co-op store at Rutgers U because students are just as ready to patronize stores other than the organization in which they have invested. The Store Manager, addressing a crowd of fewer than twenty of the 1,900 student membership said, "You cannot expect your store to operate on the purchase of your share alone. Sales have dropped off sharply, and are now nowhere near the potential purchasing power of our large membership.

"Cooperation on the part of its members is what distinguishes a co-op venture from other types of businesses".

Montreal CUP—A comparable story comes from Sir George Williams College. Their Social Chairman writes, "Let us see more college spirit. . . There still is some spirit left at Sir George—how about bringing it out into the open.

Halifax, CUP—"The University, whether on purpose or not, has gone as far as it can to suppress college spirit without showing it," charged Art Moreira, Dalhousie University Students' Council president, last week. Earlier in his address he quoted from an editorial in the *Dal Gazette*.

"The growth and development of the spirit of Dalhousie has been stunted . . . by the oppressive shadow of conservatism (small c"—CUP Ed.) and obsolete university ideals."



January 1, 1950—Up about noon, suffering from a strange malady, for my tongue was covered with little green spots while my eyes could not bear to look at a strong light. A strange, piercing pain shot about my agonized brain until I thought my head would split. I endeavoured to sip a little sack but spilled most of it for my hands were suffering from an unaccountable palsy. Unable to bear the thought of dinner for (my stumick feeling uneasy) I retired again to my bed.

Awoke about nine and descended into the dining room, where I was confronted by my wife, an ill-tempered creature at best, and then in a towering rage. She did rebuke me for my overindulgence and did fall weeping, declaring that I had disgraced her before all the town the night before. I could not see what she complained of. She had asked me to entertain her sister, Martha, (a most disagreeable wench who was staying with us for the Yuletide season) and told me to stay at home and talk with this creature while she went out and paid her New Year calls upon her friends.

I suggested to Martha that we should go out and walk about the town, for it was mighty stuffy at home. She agreed and we two went out and walked down this street and that until we drew near a brightly-lighted house from which came the noise of much laughter and sweet singing. I told her that this was the home of a friend of mine, Lady Hamilton, and we went in to find some friends of mine, who had hired the place for the evening.

Did see Loose Blockhead, editor of the *Spectator*, talking to a young damsel named McHoundy and did think for a minute that I had, unbeknownst to myself, quaffed too much, for I thought that I saw two damsels and not one. I must have shown my amazement for he looked at me strangely and shook his head. I bowed politely, however, to Hector Doorman, who stood nearby.

Much befuddled I called for some sack to calm myself, and offered Martha some, which she accepted, remarking that it was very good elderberry wine. I did see one McSquirrel, who sat mournfully by himself at a table in the corner. I did ask him what the trouble was and he did declaim the duplicity of womankind and tell me the woes of his friends. One of his friends had spent his last penny to buy a Christmas present for his lady friend and she would now no longer speak to him for, she said, she did not associate with paupers. He told me of another friend who, thinking his lady friend was angered at him, since she would not accompany him to the theatre, had neglected to buy her a Christmas present and later had found that she had truly been with her cousin, but she now would not speak to him. He had begun to tell me of another friend of his whose lady friend did not understand when he studied for the tests of knowledge at the college on the hill but I could stand no more and left him.

Did see a small group of people gathered around a person who seemed to be orating to them. Pushing my way through the mob I found at its centre George Drawee, reciting his part in the masque to be presented by a group of actors and comedians of the college on the hill. I complimented him upon his ability, though I felt I could do much better if I had the time to study the part.

Another group of people were gathered about a person who played upon the mandolin and led the group in singing. Making my way to the center of this group I was
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UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO GAZETTE WINS SOUTHAM TROPHY



Sam Peeps--

astounded to see Martha, seated upon a table and making pretty fair musick, though her voice was like that of my wife and very harsh. I did take her by the arm and endeavour to persuade her to return home, for the hour was late and my wife must surely be home by this time. She, however, was loath to leave all her new friends and insisted that they all should go home with her. To my great annoyance they all accepted so we set out in a group for my house, singing on the way.

The unruly mob of Martha's friends entered the house and lost no time in finding my choicest stores and the food, and other refreshments I had layed in for the New Year. Seeing that my supplies were doomed I decided to save as much as I could from the mob by the ingenious expedient of consuming them myself, and set to work with this end in view, ignoring the shouting of the crowd and the pleas of my whining wife. She grew so insistent however that I had to throw the mandolin at her to keep her quiet. After a while

there was nothing left to eat or drink so everybody left. I stayed up a while making certain that nothing had been wasted and at last retired, feeling very satisfied.

January 2, 1950—Up betimes and to the college on the hill where I found many scholars moping about outside the buildings and complaining about not knowing the results of their tests of knowledge. They would wait about until a professor entered the building and wait five minutes more then dash into the building and run madly to and fro to see if any results were posted, only to be disappointed. I did talk with one of these and told him that he should not be so eager to know his results as it was likely that he did not do so well.

Did hear that my old friend Knave Flusher did introduce a lady friend of his into society the other night and that his protegee's debut was at the party held Pigmy Sty in honor of the new year. Greatly annoyed that I was not invited to this affair I did not attend it but understand that it was very dull.

Cast for "Othello" Rehearsing Parts

Under the able direction of H. Leslie Pigot the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will present Othello as this year's presentation of Shakespearean drama. Mr. Pigot has directed many of the Dramatic Society's productions during the past five years, and has been widely applauded by students and public alike for his exceptional ability in drawing excellent performances from his actors.

Although seriously handicapped by the apathy of the student body as a result of which only fifteen volunteers turned out for the preliminary casting rehearsals, and twelve for the final one, he has chosen the main characters of the play and only one or two minor parts remain to be filled. This lack of co-operation shown by the student body as a whole is a serious matter when it is realized that the D.G.D.S. is one of the main student organizations on the campus and as such fulfills an important part in the life of the University. It is to be hoped, although not very successfully, that this one society does not reflect the general attitude toward all outside organizations and activities of the university.

Art Hartling, the veteran actor of many Dal productions will play Othello, the Moor of Venice. Art graduated in '47 with his B.A. and B.Ed., and is now teaching while taking a Master's Course here. The versatile Mr. Hartling has an equal ability in light comedy and has appeared in such hits as "George Washington Slept Here" and "Dear Ruth."

Holly Fleming plays the role of Emilia. Holly is well known at Dal for her acting abilities and received much praise last year for her outstanding performance as Lady Macbeth.

Two newcomers to Dalhousie are Villa Jean Seely and Robin McNeil who play the roles of Desdemona, the tragic wife of Othello and Cassio respectively. Villa Jean came to Dal from Bermuda and many favourable reports have been heard on her performance. Robin will be remembered for his performance as Richard Meriton in the comedy Wurzell Flummery presented last term.

The role of Fago will be taken by George Tracy, another well-known actor on the Dal stage. George played the part of the incomparable Anthony Clifton in Wurzell Flummery.

The date for the presentation of the play has been tentatively set for the first week in February with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Following the usual custom Thursday will be reserved for students with admission by Student Council Card only. Friday and Saturday nights are for the public.

(CUP MONTREAL.—For the second consecutive year the Southam Trophy, the prize for university publications of over three thousand circulation has been won by the Western University Gazette. The Bracken Editorial Trophy won by Dalhousie in 1945, was won by the Sheaf (University of Saskatchewan). The Jacques Bureau Trophy for university publications of circulation under three thousand was taken by the McMaster University "Silhouette". Acadia's "Atheneum" came second and the "Argosy" of Mount Allison University was tied for third.

The Dalhousie Gazette regrets to announce the resignations from the staff, due to pressure of studies, of Co-Editor Herbert (Red) Lambert, Managing Editor, Joe Levison and News Editor, Chas. MacIntosh.

Civil Service to Provide Jobs for College Students

OTTAWA. — The Civil Service Commission announced that it may place as many as 1800 university students in holiday employment in the summer of 1950.

This is a fifty percent increase over the number hired last year and is just about three times the number employed in 1946, the first year in which the scheme received general adoption.

In this latest bid for superior students the civil service will offer undergraduates from \$110 to \$185 a month and highly skilled post-graduate students as much as \$290. The jobs will last for three or four months.

The salaries are based on specialization, academic record, completed years of university and related work experience.

It is expected that about 1600 appointments will go to students with a science background. The remaining 200 will call for various types of training in Arts or Commerce.

The appointments will be made in various centres and in all provinces, the reason being that much of the work has to do with survey parties and other field operations. Only about 200 will be appointed at headquarters in Ottawa.

Very often the work to which students are assigned will be closely related to their field of specialization and therefore of definite value as pre-graduation training for a career. This is especially so in the case of science students. Sometimes, the work may serve as a basis for an undergraduate thesis.

The main employers will be the Departments of Agriculture, Mines and Resources, Transport and Public Works. For the most part, they want employees trained in agriculture, architecture, engineering and geology although many

It was decided at the CUP conference to extend the fields of operation of Canadian University Press and to the end unipress was begun when the Amsterdam office of that organization headquarters for the European system requested that CUP take over its North American system. The International students service was taken over by CUP at the request of the University of Montreal committee of the International Students Service who had been handling news press up to this time. The delegates from outside the Maritimes recognized the complaints of the five eastern Canadian publications that news distribution in the Maritime region was inefficiently operated. To offset this the conference created a new system which will revolve around Acadia University acting as a central distributing point for CUP matter of interest to the Maritimes in general. "The Sheaf", winner of the Bracken Trophy, was named as the new executive of CUP for the coming year. The new honorary president is H. S. Southam, Editor of the Ottawa Citizen.

other specializations will be represented too, either in these departments or elsewhere in the civil service.

The Commission has the jobs but it wants the best people in them. Last year it took only one in every three applicants and next summer will tailor its qualifications to an even more exacting standard. In effect, this means that only the better than average students can reasonably expect appointment.

In the few fields where there is a general shortage of personnel, notably agriculture, architecture, engineering, and geology, the qualifications may be rather elastic, but even then the student must meet at least the minimum requirements. In all other respects, though, the accent is on quality rather than quantity.

If you are interest in a summer job the Commission directs your attention to the poster announcements that appeared on university bulletin boards early in December. These posters will give all the necessary details. The closing date for applications is Jan. 14.

NOTICE

Forms will be placed on the campus for applications for scholarships attending the I.S.S. summer seminar to be held in France next summer. Applications should be turned in to Prof. M. O. Morgan.

Urquhart Victorious in By-Election For Seat in Provincial Legislature

On December 20, 1949, Earl Urquhart, a third year Law student at Dalhousie University, became the representative for Richmond County in the Nova Scotia Provincial Legislature. He defeated his Progressive-Conservative opponent, Al Baccardax, who is also a third year Law student at Dal.

Mr. Urquhart, the Liberal standard-bearer, succeeds to the seat formerly held by former Attorney-General L. D. Currie, who was recently elevated to the bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Mr. Baccardax, the Progressive-Conservative candidate, fought a hard battle and managed to decrease the Liberal majority very considerably from that of the June election.

Earl Urquhart, at twenty-eight, is the youngest member of the Legislature but his speaking ability, developed in conjunction with his former opponent Al Baccardax when they debated as a team in intercollegiate competition, should make him a valuable supporter of the government. He has played a prominent part in politics on the campus since he first came here and was elected President of the Liberal club last year. He also served on the Council of Students.

NOTICE

Candidates are reminded that applications for the tests on February 3 and 4 must be in Princeton before January 20. Information and application forms may be obtained at Room 6 or 8, Men's Residence. Prompt application is recommended.

NOTICE

"The Physics Journal Club will meet in the Physics Lecture Room on Tuesday, January 10th, at 5 p.m. The first speaker, Dr. A. D. MacDonald, will deal with "Measurements of Electron Ion Recombination". Mr. I. H. S. Henderson, the second speaker, will discuss "Anisotropy in Crystals".

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TIGERS LEAD IN CITY HOOP LOOP

PROS AND CONS

By Dave Janigan

Although the time is out of joint, football again seems to occupy the key position in sports with the heralding of the New Year. In American football, the annual Bowl games were played as usual with many exciting incidents. Headlines were of the usual revealing type. Ohio State Snuffed Out California in the Rose Bowl. Rice Wore Out North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl, and Pop Snapped Crackle in the Cerebral. Television had a field day but encountered difficulties in the East-West shrine game. Leon Hart, Notre Dame's great end, played in this game. He is six foot four inches tall, and it was impossible to get all of him on the T-V screen. This Hart is the most talked about player in football, and about the most able. When it comes to catching passes, the sight is the paws that refreshes to his team.

While on the topic of football, everyone is picking All-American teams, and even our own I. Lack Perception, a little while back, picked an All-Maritime English team. So, a choice of an All-Haligonian team is in order. The following nominations should meet some approval.

One the line:

- Larson (Navy), Rt. end
- Onysko (Navy) Rt. Tackle
- Chartren (Sh) Rt. Guard
- Mingo (Wand) Center
- Lindsay (Wand) Lt. Guard
- Pederson (Dal) Lt. Tackle

Stacey (Dal) Lt. End

- Backfield:
- Carrol (Navy) Quarter
- MacLeod (Navy) Back
- Harrison (Dal) Back
- Young (Wand) Back
- Feron (Wand) Back

This selection might draw sceptical frowns from some followers but a pack by another would not deviate too far from the above.

With the introduction of the new year it is the usual routine to scan back over the past year, and note sport highlights therein. A few eye-catchers would be the times:

Dal won the city senior title in English rugby.

Dal beat Navy in Truro.

Good old George did up the drinks at the tavern—what a sport he is.

Noel Hamilton and Al Cleveland defeated "Betsy" O'Brien and his helper in a rugged game of badminton.

After the holiday period, there is always a display of gifts received during the give-away season. It was rumoured that Marylyn MacInyre had hoped for a new basketball, and hung up a rubber stocking by the fire-place. Perhaps that's stretching it a bit, but I don't think she got it—Santa missed the shot. Marylyn is indeed an athletic girl, and is the mainstay of the girls hoop team. I haven't seem much athletic know-how since the Ode family moved from our neighbourhood a few years ago. Mister and Mrs. Ode had two daughters, Ann Ode and Cath Ode, who were the best baseball and football players on the block. The last I heard of Ann and Cath Ode, was that they compromised the battery of a girls' baseball team somewhere in the U.S. on an exhibition circuit. They electrified the circuit.

Coach Vitalone is back from a long holiday, and once more he's at work displaying the physics of basketball to his boys. If the men in the pivot slot keep developing as well as they have been, then Dal will be the biggest threat to unseat X from the top of the basketball domain in Maritime circles.

Basketball, Swimming to be Prominent As D.G.A.C. Activities Get Under Way

Girls' sports activities aren't back in full swing as yet, but early next week things will be back to a normal routine. Phys. Ed. classes for freshettes will soon get underway. They will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 and Thursday at 3.30. Badminton will be continuing on Thursday morning. Archery classes won't be held this term but anyone really interested in arching can do so at D.G.A.C. on Tuesday nights. The classes in apparatus will be cancelled this term. Of course, if any co-eds feel like turning up for a strenuous workout or two, Miss Evans will gladly hold a class at "special request".

The main feature of freshette gym-work this term will be folk-dancing. This should be very popular and interesting, and certainly not as rigorous as apparatus work.

Although our weather hasn't been exactly conducive to winter sports ice-hockey will be startling fairly soon. Even if the brand of hockey played doesn't come up to N.H.L. standards it is really something to watch!!!

The enthusiastic swimmers can once again wend their way up to the spic-and-span Stad pool, on Thursdays and Mondays at 4.30. Although it's not official yet, the freshettes will probably be able to put in their extra hour splashing around the pool. Tryouts for the Varsity swimming team will soon be held. To make the team you must appear at as many practices as possible. The freshettes will also be able to put in that extra hour at hockey practice time.

Basketball will, as per usual, play a prominent part in the girls sport circles. The City "A" and "B" leagues get underway next

week. Practices will be held Monday and Wednesday at 1.15. Everyone is expected to turn out, the lists of the teams are up in the gym. There will be a game against the "Tartens" on Thursday at 7.

Varsity Badminton is the only thing to start this week. Practices will be held Friday at 5. The ladder tournament is progressing very slowly as there as a few of those who signed are holding things up by not turning out to play off.

A big feature in the badminton circles this year will be the Provincial Badminton Tournament, which is to be held at Dal on Jan. 20-21. All Dal students are invited to attend. Out of town players will be coming from Shelburne, Yarmouth, Lunenburg, Saint John and Moncton. Many local stars, including some Dal alumni will be participating. Any Dal students interested in taking part should see Joanne Beaubien or Joe Levison. This should be one of the highlights of the year.

Don't forget D.G.A.C. on Tuesday night!!!!

Notices

HOCKEY

Manager Bob McInnes of the Varsity Hockey squad reports that the team has been working out during the week, under the expert coaching of "Knobby" Carleton, and has shown much improvement to date.

The practice hours have been set for the remainder of this month at least. On Mondays and Fridays the team works out at the Shirley Street Arena from 7 to 8 A.M. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the squad will leave the Gym at 12.00, and will have the ice from 12.30 to 2.30. All new players are requested to turn out as soon as possible, as efforts are being made to form an Intermediate League, which will get underway at once.

BOXING

Boxing workouts will begin on Wed., Jan. 11, at 7.00 in the Lower Gym, continuing until 10.00. These evening training sessions will be in charge of Coach Percy Paris. There will also be training periods every morning, Mon. to Fri., from 11.00 to 1.00.

Bengals, Lead By MacDonald Unbeaten in Four Contests

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	For	Against	Pts.
DALHOUSIE	4	4	0	243	138	8
DAL GRADS	4	3	1	215	180	6
STADACONA	4	2	2	194	217	4
SHEARWATER	4	1	3	142	208	2
SOUTH END	4	0	4	177	228	0

With the first third of the schedule completed, the Dal Tigers are on top of the Halifax City Intermediate Basketball League, with a record of four victories in four starts. The Bengals are two points up on the Dal Grads, who have dropped only one game, that to the Dal squad. The Navy, led by sharp-shooters Coe and "Red" Pattendon, are batting .500, for four points. Shearwater, with one win to their credit, is next with two points, and the winless Southend quintet is trailing the pack.

The Dal squad has average 57 points per game, with a points-against average of 34, giving them 23 more points per game than their competitors. The Grads average a 9-point win-margin, while all the others have been out-scored by their opponents.

Individual Scoring

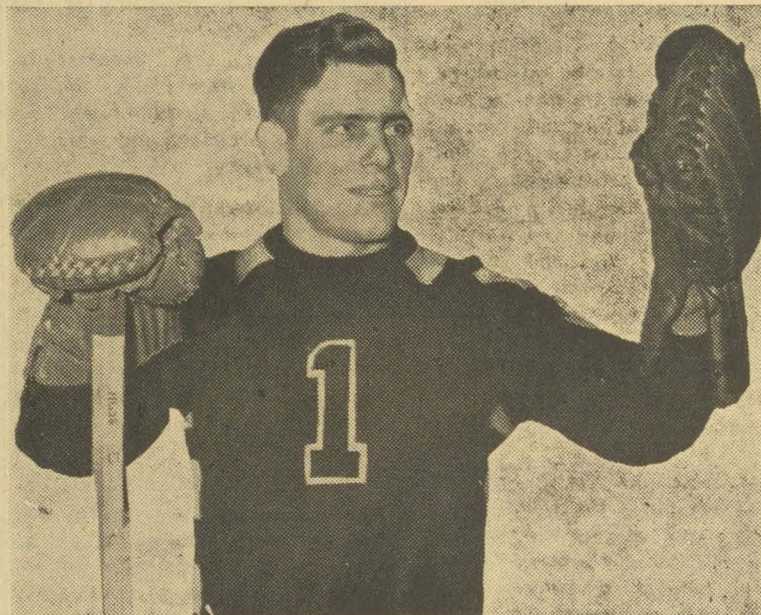
	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Pattendon, Stad...	27	13	67
MacDonald, Dal...	23	6	52.
Healy, S.E.	24	4	52

Dunlop, Grads	19	10	48
Connelly, Dal	18	10	46
Mahon, Dal	17	7	41
Coe, Stad	15	10	40

"Red" Pattendon, of Stad, is leading all scorers with a total of 67 points in four games, for an average of 17 points per game. (Note—Al Ludka, of the Saint John Seniors, led all scorers in Canada in 1949, with an average of 17.4 points per game.) Tied for the runner-up spot, with 52 each, are Eddie Healy of Southend, formerly of the Grads, and Mason MacDonald of the Tigers, who is having his best season with the Black and Gold. Blair Dunlop of the Grads and Chuck Connelly of Dal follow closely with 48 and 46 points respectively. Rounding out the "Big Seven" are Jimmy Mahon of Dal and Bob Coe of Navy, a real veteran of the Halifax cage loop.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in the forming of a Psychology Club in the Faculty Room of Kings College, Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2.30 P.M.

All students interested in this type of work are urged to attend.



One of the outstanding players in last year's Intercollegiate League, Bliss Leslie will be back in the nets for the Tigers again this season. Bliss has two years of Varsity experience behind him, as well as three terms on the Senior Rugby squad. Some of the other players who are back from the 1949 team are "Gorgeous George" MacLanders, Doug MacKay, Kenny Reardon, Bob Brown, Jamie A nglin, Dave Boswell, and Malcolm MacQuarrie.

Lawyers Drop Engineers In Final Rugby Tilt 6-0

In what was probably the most thrilling Inter-fac game ever seen at Dalhousie, the Law Rugby team closed out an unbeaten, unscored-on season by charging to a 6-0 victory over the rugged Engineers squad. The game was played on the muddy Kings field just before the start of exams. After regulation time had run out, ending in a scoreless tie the teams battled through three full over-time periods without a score.

Finally, in the fourth over-time stanza, after an hour and ten minutes of over-time play, Jim Palmer plunged to pay-dirt with the winning score. Two minutes later Don Kerr put the game on ice for the Lawyers, blocking an Engineers kick, and plunging 5 yards for a try.

A large crowd watched the game see-saw back and forth and there was great jubilation in the Law camp at the final outcome.

This victory, and the League title that went with it, gave Law top spot in the quest for Coach Vitalone's Interfac Athletic championship. The Lawyers have a total of 45 points, closely followed by Arts and Science and Engineers, each with 38 points apiece. Commerce trails the pack with 30 points.

The Physical Director reports that the Interfac Hoop League will swing into action next week, with 8 teams taking part. Also starting next week is the Interfac Hockey League, with a grand total of 9 teams. An Interfac Volleyball league will start in the near future.

Badminton Star To Play at Dal

The famed Dick Birch, defending champion in Canadian badminton circles will make his initial appearance at Dal on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Birch will play several exhibition and demonstration matches with various local badminton stars. Don Bauld and Annie Longard, well-known in Maritime circles will be playing, as well as the Dal's own Noel Hamilton and Doug Rouse.

Dick Birch is a native of Toronto, he has been seven times Dominion singles champion, as well as holding mixed-doubles titles at various times. He played for some time for the Granite Club in Toronto, and has now turned pro, and as far as we know is in the employ of the Slazangers Co

Stadacona gym will play host to Dick Birch on Friday night. If you want to see some really top badminton you'll be at the Dal gym Saturday afternoon. There will be no admission charge!!!!

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