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DAL WINS COLLEGE SOCCER TITLE

Over 2,200 Jobs Made Available In 49-50--Troy

Bub Troy, who will shortly relinquish his post as Manager of the Dalhousie Personal Services, delivered a report to the Council at their last meeting on the activities of DPS last year.

Although there were fewer jobs than the year before, more than \$20,000 was turned over through the agency. More than 200 hundred students took advantage of the service to supplement their income. Over 2,200 jobs were made available.

In a second report which resulted from the investigations of a committee to look into the future of DPS on the campus, Chairman Troy made three recommendations to the Council.

The effect of these recommendations was that the records of DPS be turned over to the National Employment Commission who, it (Continued on page four)

Shirreff Hall Formal Redated To Nov. 8

The annual Shirreff Hall formal, which was originally to be held on Nov. 17, has been moved ahead ten days to Nov. 7. This change was made at the request of Andy MacKay, chairman of the Gym schedule committee, since the Boiler-makers' Booster is also on Nov. 17.

It apparently was not clear that all school activities such as these have to be recorded in the gym schedule whether they are to be held in the gym or not. As a result arrangements of the engineer's function were made without Mr. MacKay being aware that the formal was also planned for that night.

The House Committee at Shirreff Hall changed the date.

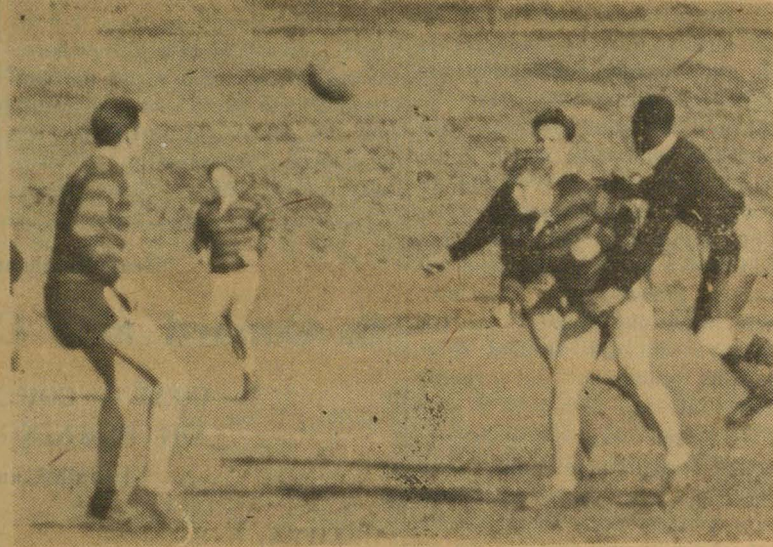
Successful Ball Held by Law Society at Nova Scotia Hotel

Doug Eisnor Elected New Pre-Med Prexy

The Pre-Med Society held its first meeting for the year last Wednesday evening in the Chemistry Theatre. At this meeting officers for the year were elected.

Elected as president was Doug Eisnor; as vice-president, Bill Macpherson; as secretary, Mary Isherwood; as treasurer, Mary Hunter; as publicity directors, Robert Poulsen and John Campbell.

The different committees will be formed at the next meeting to be held November 7 at 7.30 p.m. in the Chem Theatre. Also at this next meeting there will be a speaker and films will be shown. All pre-med students are requested to attend in order that the arrangements for the different committees may be completed.



Tigers dig in as Rolland Wills jumps and Garry Watson moves in on the Axemen for the ball in Saturday's soccer game for the Nova Scotia Soccer Championship. The rugged Dal players won by a score of 2-1 to become the new Nova Scotia champions.

Formal Opening of New Rink To Be Feature of Homecoming

The program for Homecoming Week includes a number of interesting events but ranking among the more important will be the formal opening of Dalhousie's new artificial ice arena Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Hon. Harold Connolly, Minister of Public Health and Welfare will declare the rink officially open and address the gathering which is to include President Kerr, Col. K. C. Laurie, chairman of the Board of Governors; Sherman Zwicker, president of the Students' Council, and the directors of the physical education program for Dal men and women.

Should a sheet of ice be available by that time, it is hoped that some type of ice show will be staged, but details about this are still indefinite. A large attendance of students and others is requested for the rink opening ceremony.

The Homecoming Week program actually gets underway Thursday (Continued on page four)

Council Meet Held At President's Home

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr extended their hospitality to the Students' Council last Thursday night when a meeting was held at their home on Oxford Street. All members except three were present.

When the business for the meeting had been finished, Dr. Kerr said a few words to those present. He thanked the Council for the co-operation which they shown and congratulated them on the expedition and reasonableness with which they completed the business of the evening.

He then went on to point out a few of the things which the University had been able to do for the students within the past five years. These include among other things Mulgrave Park, the new rink and the new scientific research building.

When the meeting closed, Mrs. Kerr had a very nice supper prepared for the members.

Le Cercle Francais Elects New Officers

Ted Rountree will be this year's President of the Cercle Francais. At a meeting on Tuesday evening, October 24, in the Engineering Building, the officers for the coming season were elected. M. F. McMahon was chosen as Secretary-treasurer.

Three French movies were shown to Tuesday's evening's gathering. They were as follows: Chants Retrouves, a film on the education of crippled children; Combours, a picture of a castle in Brittany which recalled the childhood of the writer Chateaubriand and lastly, La Lanterne du Morts, a fantastic story of an old deserted city—Les Baux, in Provence. The group sang a collection of French-Canadian folk songs, after which refreshments were served.

Tigers Edge Acadia Team 3-2, Advance To Maritime Finals

by John Potts

The Dalhousie Soccer team won the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer Crown, and the right to advance into the Maritime finals against the New Brunswick-P.E.I. winners, in a roaring 2-1 victory over Acadia at the Garrison Grounds Saturday afternoon.

Dalhousie and Acadia fought to a 1-1 tie a few weeks ago on the Axemen's home field. The game Saturday gave the Tigers the series by a 3-2 margin.

The game Saturday was rough, with twelve penalties being handed out by the referee, the last of which was a direct kick at goal in the last two minutes of play by which Acadia got their only score of the game.

Acadia kicked off to Dal to open the game, and almost immediately the Tigers drove deep into the enemy's territory. Crowell in the Acadia goal was forced to make a sparkling stop on a hard drive by Garry Watson from close in. The fast tempo of the play kept up throughout the half with Dal pressing all the time and the Axemen breaking out on several dangerous scoring threats. Gordie (Continued on page four)

Publicity Demands More Co-operation

The Dalhousie Public Relations Board figured in Thursday night's Council meeting. The discussion arose out of questions concerning the \$1600 budget which has been allotted DPRB.

It developed during the course of discussion that the Glee Club were receiving most of the benefits offered by the Board. Al MacMahon openly thanked Publicity for the work they were doing for his group.

When asked why other groups were not receiving a noticeable amount of publicity, Eric Richter pointed out that, in addition to the staff being short, there was insufficient liaison between the various societies and the Public Relations Board.

The Council asked the Gazette to request all societies to appoint such a liaison officer who would commute between his society and the Dalhousie Public Relations Board.

Subsequent to the discussion, the Publicity department drew up a list of requirements which must be carried out if student organizations are to receive their share of publicity.

Another Dalhousian Joins Special Force

Dalhousie University made its second contribution to the Canadian Army Special Force last week when James A. (Jim) MacAulay left Friday for Camp Petawawa where he will be commissioned as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Regiment, (2nd Btn.)

Just a little over a week ago, Joe Levison, another Dal student, left to join the special brigade at the same camp. Both MacAulay and Levison were enrolled at the Law School.

Intercollegiate Drama Festival Booked for Dal Gym This Saturday

The Intercollegiate Drama Festival will meet at Dalhousie, Nov. 4 and stage their plays in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. The four universities taking part are Dal, King's, Acadia and Mount Allison. The first festival was held last year with the idea of promoting interest in drama and an exchange of ideas among the various Maritime universities.

The festival this year will begin with presentations at Acadia on Friday, Nov. 3. Acadia's entry is Barry's "The Twelve-Pound Book," King's entry is Robertson-Davies' "Eros at Breakfast," Mount A's entry is Milne's "The Lamp Shade," while Dal's entry is Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal."

"The Marriage Proposal" has a cast of three characters played by Natasha Coffin, Robin McNeil and Albert MacMahon. The play is directed by Professor C. L. Bennett.

Admission is by Student's Council card plus 25 cents and for non-students 50 cents.

Smoker, Dance Are Eagerly Awaited

At Dalhousie's Homecoming this week, two traditional events will be looked forward to by the students. The first will be the Homecoming dance, Friday, Nov. 3rd, initiated last year at Dal's first Homecoming. Very popular in the first year, the dance has been taken over this year by the Rink Rats and students are invited to attend. The price will be \$1.50 per couple.

The second event, one as old as Dalhousie, almost, will be the Alumni Smoker, Thursday evening, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. This affair, one of the big ones on the calendar of the Dal male student, will give students a chance to meet some of the "Old Boys" over free smokes and refreshments. We understand that there will be entertainment. That's Thursday evening, see you there.

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WHERE ART THOU, ROMEO?

The Glee Club has held two casting rehearsals for parts in the Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." At the first rehearsal well over twenty girls turned out to try for parts in the play. Only two boys appeared, however, and as there are about thirty male parts in the play, a second casting rehearsal was called.

At this "Men only" casting rehearsal, only one solitary boy appeared.

This situation is not ridiculous, it is serious. Glee Club shows are one of the main secondary sources of income for the Students' Council. In the past a high standard of performance in Shakespearean drama has been established, and the Halifax public has generously supported the efforts of the Glee Club as a result.

There are twelve male speaking parts in the play, and the director should have the best material to choose from in drawing up his cast. If he does not even have enough actors to fill the main leads the whole project will have to be abandoned and ticket money returned to those who have purchased season tickets.

This would cost the Students' Council almost one thousand dollars and benefits to the students would be decreased accordingly.

Almost anybody can act. Those who can't should be able to fill bit parts and appear on the stage as soldiers and servants. There are thirty male parts in the play, and there are surely that many male students on the campus interested in acting.

LET'S SHOW THEM

Friday will witness the official opening of the Dalhousie rink. Students at Dalhousie have been wanting their own rink for years, and finally it is here. To make this occasion memorable, the university has called upon students and alumni to attend a special homecoming ceremony. If we as students wish to show our appreciation we should turn out, for, this Friday there is an added reason to turn out, this is Homecoming, and many of the Alumni will be there to witness the student sentiment. We have the rink, most of us have the time, so let's turn out and make our feelings known.

IF THE SHOE FITS . . .

The following editorial is directed to those responsible for pep rallies. We could not find out who was responsible. Sports blame Publicity, Publicity blames Council, Council says nothing. We write it anyway.

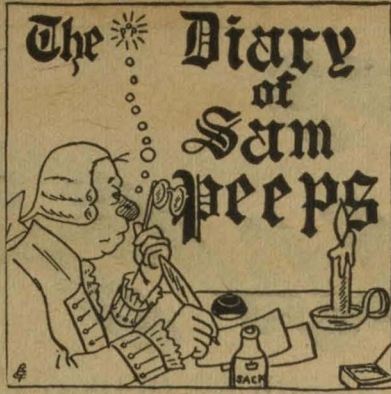
Last Saturday there were two football games. Beyond the Gazette there was no publicity to speak of. In other universities they hold pep rallies the night before or the morning of the game. These rallies are good to get the students together and should be practiced at Dal to improve cheering sections.

If we are to have good cheering sections, we must encourage group meetings to practice yells. Even if the pep rallies are small to start, they can be enlarged and once organized they will add to the college atmosphere and together with our cheer leaders will make Dal known at the football games.

NEW PUBLICITY REGULATIONS

Subsequent to the Student Council meeting of Oct. 26, it has been decided to clarify the procedure for obtaining publicity from the Student Public Relations Board.

- (1) As of October 30, each society and/or organization desiring publicity from the Student Public Relations Board will be required to appoint a permanent advisor-assistant to the Public Relations Board. The duties of the advisor-assistant are (1) to requisition publicity when it is required; (2) to see that the interests of his or her organization or society are not forgotten or overlooked; (3) to aid the staff of the Student Public Relations Board in preparing and distributing on-the-campus publicity.
- (2) The Student Public Relations Board cannot guarantee publicity unless three days' notice before date of release is given.
- (3) Effective November 1st, no society or organization will receive any further publicity unless an advisor-assistant has been appointed.
- (4) Effective November 1st, no society or organization will receive publicity unless three days' notice in advance of release date is given, except under special circumstances by arrangement with the director and/or the head of the art department.
- (5) These regulations apply only to on-the-campus activity.
Signed Eric Richter.



Friday, October 27, 1950 — Did sleep until late in the day, for this evening is to be held the yearly Law Brawl, when all the legal students will disport themselves until the wee hours of the morning.

Did finally arise at seven of the clock, and did eat but little, for my stomach was all a-flutter. Then did don my new party clothing. My lavender coat with the silver buckles and the golden braid with the buckle portraying the victory of Cromwell over the Irish, and my pink britches with green knee ribbands, which I did buy but yesterday, they being all the vogue among the gentry.

Thus fortified, I did set forth. Did arrive at the party, and entered in grand style. Did have words with one Sniffin' at the stairway, who did demand some ticket or other, but did grandly ignore him.

The Brawl was quite orderly and the legal students did all sit quietly at their tables and discuss divers matters with their friends. Most of the young damsels did sit back in their seats and look quite uninterested and I did gather that the scholars were engaged in discussion of legal matters, which are very interesting, I hear, to those who know something about them, but to me, and others who are not learned in the law, they are quite uninteresting.

One of the students did open the doors of the grand ball room and did take his partner onto the empty floor. As the ensemble was playing, he had thought that the affair had commenced. Much to the distraction of those running the affair, it was found that the students were to be received by the wives of the chaperones before the dance began, and the floor had to be cleared and the whole thing done properly.

The whole thing was run off quite smoothly and at the end became quite dull. Did return home before two in the morning, a great feat for me.

Saturday, October 28, 1950—Did rise betimes, and walk about the town, arriving by a devious course at the college on the hill. Did meet one Tipoff, who did tell me all about the great doing at the Spruce Mountain.

The residents, who are nearly all theologians, are planning to have a ball, as they know none of the fair damsels hereabouts, they have all arranged "unseen trysts", a new form of entertainment whereby one does not know what

fortune one may have, but from my own experience I have found it mostly to be bad.

Oland Phlegm was to preach last Sabbath, but he was so late in arrival that all his friends who had gone forth in strength had given him up for lost and left.

Many Crowns have fallen in the game they play with little round spheres and long pointed pokers. This game, imported from the colonies, is called billiards, and is difficult of attainment. The old experts at the game have been at the Mountain so long that they have gotten to know the humor of each of the spheres, and have played accordingly. A new set of spheres has been obtained, and the old experts are now on the sidelines, with all players equally inexperienced with the new balls.

Sun., Oct. 29—Did rise early and go to church this being the Sabbath. Back from that holy place I did chance to meet Tipoff who it doth seem gets everywhere. He did tell me of a great gathering at Pigma Sty where many Dull ones did dance and carry on. He did speak prominently of two ladies called Phoney Bims, whose

names were Barbary Davids-daughter, and Gamble Code. They did offer \$64 ruples to the one who did guess from whence their mops. Oddfellow MacDonnall did sport a strange dress and a stranger mate, who did wear many leaves. This being Autumn, This being Autumn . . . Many strange dresses were worn said Tipoff, this being a masscapade. Hide Hydrant did scare many with weird teeth while Alki Buffalo the French Dandy did spear a chandelier with his cutlass. Happy Igslen did seem at ease with Big River Sunny. Thence Tipoff did go to Nomans where he did eat till late, and drink sack.

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The Park on A Golden Day

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For there are rich and poor and all
On the green and fertile sod.

The children at play make the world seem gay,
The peaceful and plodding old,
The lovers, the mothers, the brazen girls,
And the laughing men and bold.

There you can see life's pageantry
In all its glory and sadness,
The knowing and wise who have tasted its prize,
And those who are learning its gladness.

Life is revived in that Paradise
And age finds love anew,
For there in the beauty of summertime
The tints are a kinder hue.

So go some day when life seems gray
And visit the world and his wife,
Till you find your cares submerged as theirs
In the ecstasy of life.

Moyra Seeger

T-SQUARE

A determined Rugger team turned out in force last Thursday only to find that the game had been postponed due to a wet field. Surely our eyes were mistaken when we observed a King's squad practicing on the same field twenty minutes later.

Plans are well laid for the Boilermaker's Booster which is to be held in the gym, Nov. 17th. We hope that some agreement can be reached with the girls of Sherriff Hall who recently decided to hold a dance on that same date.

Bob Pavia is still looking for debates to represent the shock in the Sodales inter-fac competition.

A library has been set up in the common room consisting of books

of special interest to engineering students. This has been made possible by the kind interest of Prof. Bowes.

Ed. Note: At printing we hear that the dance date problem is settled. The girls have changed to Nov. 7.

A SMILE OR TWO

"If I refuse to be your wife," she whispered dramatically, will you really commit suicide?"

"That," he said grandly, "has been my usual procedure."

* * *

"You're charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window. Guilty or not guilty?"
"Guilty, your honor. I did it without thinking."

"That's no excuse. You might have hit somebody on the head."

The Stewiacke Bridge Mysteries

by T. B. Rogers

Angus Henry Taylor has been Chief of Police of the town of Stewiacke, 18 miles south of Truro, for over thirty years. Though the small farm community boasts a population of only 961, Chief Taylor has had his share of mysteries which would baffle the law officers in even the large cities. Three of more recent date still remain unsolved.

Oddly enough the three enigmas revolve around the narrow iron bridge across the Stewiacke River, the northern boundary of the town. This bridge is on the main highway from Truro to Halifax.

There have, of course, been plenty of routine accidents but some have been anything but commonplace. There was the parked car for example, that Bob Walker found unoccupied near the bridge as he was going to work one morning. When the car was still there some hours later Walker called Chief Taylor. A search of the vehicle revealed that it belonged to William Robert Brown, of Glace Bay, N. S. Baggage and clothing in the car convinced Chief Taylor that Brown's wife had been with him. Cigarette butts were found on the floor, two packages on the seat and a purse containing money, a bank book and a receipt showing that Mrs. Brown had just bought a new fur coat.

After several days of fruitless investigation, the baffled chief called in the RCMP. It was discovered that the elderly couple, both in poor health, had started out on a trip to Central Canada. They had stopped at the service station where Walker worked and made inquiries about the river road. The next day the car was found empty.

To this day no trace of the elderly couple—or their bodies—has been discovered.

The mysterious death of Nathan Dorey, a lumberman, whose body was found in the river near the bridge on Sunday, May 23, 1948 still puzzles the chief.

Dorey was reported missing April 15 from a lumbering camp further up the river. He lived by himself in a small hut and was known to carry large sums of money on his person. Fellow workers searched the surrounding woods for days without success and it was not until five weeks later that the body of the missing man was found in the river.

An autopsy showed that Dorey had not drowned and a coroner's jury decided that death was caused

by a heart attack.

Chief Taylor felt that there was a suspicion of foul play, but no conclusive evidence to substantiate his belief was ever uncovered. Investigation revealed that Dorey was suffering from heart trouble, but it was also learned that on the night that he disappeared he had been involved in an argument while drinking at the lumber camp. What puzzled Chief Taylor is how Dorey's body got in the river if he died of a heart attack? Did he accidentally fall in and the shock stop his heart? Or was his body thrown-in before or after he died? There were no marks on the body to indicate violence and the victim's purse containing over \$100 in cash was found intact.

The last case is ever more puzzling. On the evening of Sept. 27, 1946, five Halifax men were returning from Truro by car after having attended a baseball game there. Just as they were about to leave the T. A. A. C. Grounds at Truro they picked up two women hitch-hikers. Two of the men and the two women, rode in the front seat, with one of the female passengers sitting in the lap of the man on the right hand side of the car. The three other men were seated in the back.

As the car containing seven people entered Stewiacke bridge it struck the railing of the approach on the left hand side glanced into the panel of the main structure of the bridge on the right hand side, breaking it and pushing it out about three feet. After hitting the left side again the car swung around and came to rest facing the opposite direction. When the stunned occupants came to their senses they discovered that the driver, Frank Myers, 26, was missing. His body was fished out of the river ten days later.

Constable Ecker, RCMP, who examined the vehicle after the accident, testified that the driver's door of the car had been jammed shut, presumably by the accident, and that he had had to exert considerable force in order to open it. Once the door was opened it was impossible to shut it again.

Dr. Ralph Smith, Provincial Provincial Pathologist, in his report on the autopsy performed on Myer's body, stated that he believed the man had died by drowning while in an unconscious state, which added strength to the belief that the victim had stumbled out of the car and toppled from the bridge.

But how did Myers get out of the car, since the left hand door was jammed shut? Chief Taylor figured that it would have been impossible for the man to have been hurled across three others in the front seat and out of the right hand door.

None of the passengers could throw any light on Myer's death; they were all apparently stunned by the impact. One of the women said she regained consciousness to find herself lying on the floor of the bridge while the other woman was still seated in the front seat of the car when she came to. The coroner's jury was completely baffled. They decided that Myer's "died by accident" but left the case open for further investigation if, at any time, it was thought feasible.

Routine accidents like a taxi going into the river and the driver barely escaping through the window are just a few of the many mishaps at the bridge that keep Chief Taylor on the hop and add to the air of mystery and unknown of the iron bridge.

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FLYERS DOWN TIGERS IN CANADIAN FOOTBALL TILT

Heffalumps Lead Inter-Mural Loop

By BARBARA LOHNESS

Inter-mural basketball started in the Dal Gym three weeks ago with four teams. The Heffalump team is now in first place having six points to their credit. Following close behind is the Panthers with five points. The Swish team comes in for third place with one point, while Ragmops are trailing.

Last Tuesday the Heffalumps won a decisive victory over the Ragmops by a score of 36-4. Outstanding for the winning team were Elaine Woodside with 18 points and Sally Roper with 16. The second game of the evening was between Panthers and Swishes, 20-20. Eleanor Woodside was the star on the Swishes getting 16 points of the total twenty. On the Panthers Gerry Grant and Foo Grant were the stars each getting six points.

The Freshettes are becoming a big challenge to the upper-classmen in Varsity practice. The "old stalwarts" on the guard line, Lucy Calp, Jean McLeod and Betty Merrick are back again this year. The biggest disaster to the guard line is the loss of Betty Petrie, one of the best guards ever to play on a Dal team. What we have lost in height this year is being made up for in speed. Elaine and Eleanor Woodside, hailing from New Glasgow are good bets, while Anne Edgecomb from Saint John reminds us a great deal of Marilyn McIntyre. Sally Roper playing either guard or forward is another newcomer along with Carol Cole, playing guard, are two other good assets to girls' basketball this year.

Interfac Hockey Notice

All managers of interfac hockey teams are requested to contact Coach Vitalone as soon as possible to arrange practice ice. Each team is entitled to one hour per week. The hours available are 12-3 on Mon., Wed. and Fri., and 12-1 on Tues. and Thurs.

Please state name, phone number and first and second choice as to hours.



TIGERS RALLY as Don Harrison ties Shearwater in the second quarter 5-5. (Left to right) "Rusty" MacLean (23), Ed Kinley (14), Jim McEdwan (26), Don Stewart (20), (standing), "Salad" Stewart (29), Dave Bryson (11), Pete Mingo, Bill McReady and Don Harrison. —Photo by Soberman.

Tigers Put Up Good Fight But Find Heavier Shearwater Team Too Strong

With injured Don Harrison back in the starting twelve, the Dal Tigers made an impressive showing on Saturday when they played their second game with Shearwater Airmen.

Except for two or three bad breaks, one of which ended in a 60 yd. gallop by Mills for a touchdown, the Dal squad matched the flyers and often outplayed them. The line showed tremendous improvement, the result of much concentrated work. With such fine support, the backfield worked a smart offense.

Don Harrison and Andy MacKay handled the terra firma department while Eddy Kinley commanded the aerial attack. Reg Cluney was doing the kicking and played like a veteran.

Shearwater's line was not as effective as we have seen it, and the job fell heavily on the laps of the backfield who pulled it out of the fire more than once.

First Quarter

The first quarter was comparatively inactive in play and colour. However, Shearwater opened interest at the 10.20 mark on a pass from Scanlan to Cox on Dal's 5-yd. line, to score. The convert failed, and the quarter ended 5-0 for Shearwater.

Second Quarter

The second quarter saw Shearwater lead off, but on a fumble, Mingo recovered for Dal. Faking a pass, Kinley ran for Dal's first down. Then Shearwater intercepted a Dal pass to lead off again. This time Dal's Don Goode recovered on another fumble by Shearwater. With a long pass by Kinley to McEwan, the Tigers started rolling. Harrison slipped through to add 5 more yds. A bad snap on the next play lost 20 yds. for Dal, and Shearwater received the kick. A penalty for Shearwater gave Dal the ball again, and on a second pitch by MacKay, Stuart caught the ball to add 6 yds. to MacKay's 12. On the next play Ed Kinley neatly sidestepped two rushing linesmen to pass to McEwan for 35 yds. Now on the Flyer 10-yd. line the swivel-hipped Bermudian plunged through to tie the game 5-5.

The Flyers rallied on the next play and were only stopped short of the goal, where the Tigers led back with runs by MacKay, Haley and Kinley. As Shearwater recovered the quarter ended.

Third Quarter

The second half opened with Dal kicking to Shearwater who, on their play, sent Taylor on a twenty yard run. No gains on the next play, they kicked and Dal took over. Harrison ran for the 14, but no other gains. The game swayed at centre field. Not until the 10 yd. mark did anything happen when suddenly Dal moved in on runs by Harrison and MacKay to score at 11.45 and lead 10-5 for Dal. The Airmen avenged their loss by coming back at 14.45 when Sauve scored. Airmen now led 11-10.

Final Quarter

The last quarter brought stymied play by both sides until the 8.4 mark when Mills broke it wide open with a 60 yard run to pay dirt. Shearwater converted to lead 17-10. Dal pushed hard for the final minutes to even up, but the game ended in a Shearwater victory.

Dal Wins Soccer--

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Vincent of Acadia was a constant threat with his speed and ability to throw his weight around. Dal broke the ice at about the twenty-minute mark in the half with Kenny Hibbert, the star of the day, picking up the ball in his own territory, dribbling through most of the Acadia team, and then passing into the corner to Roger Patie, who centred the ball to Roland Wills; Wills made no mistake and drove a hard kick to the corner, on which Crowell never had a chance, to put the Tigers ahead 1-0. This goal seemed to give the Dal squad new drive, as they poured on the pressure, coming close again and again, but unable to put the ball in the goal.

In the dying minutes of the half Acadia broke loose, and Saiphoo in the Dal goal made a nice stop on a hard drive; however, he held the ball too long and Acadia was awarded a foul shot, but Saiphoo was there again and made a diving save on a kick from a scramble right in front of the goal.

Dal kicked off with the wind in their backs to open the second half which was even faster than the opening stanza. Play was up and down the field, with both teams pressing hard for a goal, but with the defence really tight. Both teams were throwing their weight around with players on both teams being slow to get up after particularly bruising checks. Acadia pressed hard but were unable to get a good shot on goal with Kenny Hibbert of Dal playing a really strong game, both on offense and defence. Dal got what proved to be the winning goal at the twenty-minute mark in the half. After a scramble in front of the Acadia goal, the ball came out to Ken Hibbert who drove a long one from the center field stripe. The ball zoomed through the upper right-hand corner of the Acadia goal past the out-stretched fingers of goalie Crowell, to make it 2-0 for Dal. From this point on Dal went on the defensive, and, while Acadia pressed hard, they could not get past the wall which the defenders had set up. It wasn't until the twenty-eight minute mark of the half, when Acadia was awarded a penalty kick directly in front of the Dal net, that they broke the goose-egg, with Gonzales driving the ball past Saiphoo to make it 2-1. Acadia kept up the pressure, but to no avail, as the Tigers kept a stout defence for the remaining two minutes.

Hibbert was the star of the game, while Finnigan and Watson also showed up well for Dalhousie. Vincent and Crowell were the pick of the Valley team.

Dal Girls' Ground Hockey Team Leads League after 1-1 Tie with Acadia

By MARGARET "FOO" GRANT

On Saturday the Dal Tigers fought to a 1-1 draw for one of the hardest games of the season. The game brought them to the head of the league.

From the spectators point of view the game was rough and sloppy with Dal's Tigresses showing superiority in stick handling and team work. On the first half, Dal's flying left wing, Jane Cox, scored the over and only goal. The first period ended 1-0 with Dal's defence clearing the goal circle remarkably well.

In the second half the Axettes fought vigorously to bring the score to a 1-1 tie, which they succeeded in doing in the second half of the period. Left wing Nellie Jo Conrad score for Acadia. The rest of the period featured numerous interruptions in play for penalties for high sticking and dangerous butting.

Goalie, "Sis" Nichols; defence, C. Cole, S. Forbes, H. Sharpe, M. Henderson, C. Weld, J. McLeod; forwards, J. Carney, R. Bulmer, A. DeCarteret, Jane Cox, B. MacGeoch, C. Chepeswick, G. Hewat, M. Grant.

Dal Students In Tennis Tournament

The final game in the Men's Senior Singles Tennis Match in the invitation tennis tournament was held on Saturday at the Cathedral Courts. Ken Reardon of Tech defeated Dal's Ernie Semple.

Ken won a long, close first set 8-6. Semple captured the next set for Dal by the score 6-4. In the third set Reardon wound things up for Tech by defeating an obviously tired Semple 6-0.

The trophies for the matches were presented by Sally Roper and Barb Quigley. Burpee Hallet and Ken Reardon carried off the doubles trophy for Saint Mary's, while Ken Reardon and Sally Roper took the mixed doubles title for Tech. The men's singles prize was presented to Ken Reardon.

Notice

At the request of the Students' Council, the university has agreed to cancel all classes Friday afternoon, Nov. 3 because of Homecoming Week.

Congrats Cheerleaders

Only a small number of Dalhousie students attended last Saturday's Canadian football game. They cheered for their team, and their team did fairly well, compared to the debacle a week ago.

One of the reasons for the improvement in spirit was the increased enthusiasm of the cheerleaders.

Formal Opening Rink

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evening with a Smoker in the common room of the Men's Residence and Bridge at Shirreff Hall. Registration takes place Friday morning.

Following the rink ceremony Friday morning, a girls' ground hockey game between Dal and Queen Elizabeth High School is booked for the gym at 4.30 p.m. The Homecoming dance takes place that same evening, also at the gym.

Saturday afternoon, Dal takes on Wanderers in a Canadian Football League game at Wanderers' grounds at 2 p.m., and arrangements are being made for an English rugby game between Dal and another team—either at Wanderers after the Canadian football game or at Studley.

Saturday evening, the Intercollegiate Drama Festival will be held in the gym.

Dr. Kerr will conduct a special service in the gym Sunday at three o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Saint Andrew's Church as the speaker. Music will be under the direction of Professor Harold Hamer, with the Glee Club Chorus in attendance. At 4.15 a reception will take place at Shirreff for all alumni.

Incidentally, parents of present students of the university are invited to the whole Homecoming program. The registration fee is \$3.50, the same as for the alumni.

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