

RINK SCHEDULE
BEGINS
STUDENT SKATING
STUDENT
SKATING

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

No. 9

TIGERS ARE BACK IN LEAGUE LEAD

Smash Cornwallis 50-1; Dal In Greatest Scoring Spree Of 1951 Football Season

By Jerry Gaydamack

The Dalhousie Tigers swamped Cornwallis 50-1 last Saturday at the Studley Campus to take over sole possession of first place. It was a game only for the first quarter as Dal were held to a single touchdown. The Bengals led by Reg Cluney and Scot Henderson, who each scored two touchdowns, went on their greatest scoring spree of the season while holding the men from Deep Brook to a lone point.

Royal Couple To Visit Dalhousie

Although plans are not yet completed, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip are scheduled to make a two-minute visit to Dalhousie campus on November 8, when the Royal couple are due to arrive in Halifax.

The exact place where the stop will be made is not definitely settled and other details concerning the visit are still a little vague. It is known that the Dalhousie-Kings contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has volunteered to help with the control of pedestrian traffic while their Royal Highnesses are stopping at the university.

Drama Festival Will Open at Gym Thurs.

Four universities are again participating in the Inter-University Drama Festival which begins Thursday, November 1, at the Dalhousie Gym with the DGDS production, "God Caesar." Kings will present their play "Everlasting Flowers" the same evening.

The Festival gets underway at 8.30. Acadia University's presentation, "Abraham and Isaac," will be given Friday evening and the Festival comes to a conclusion the following Monday night with the play, "The Monkey's Paw," produced by Mount Allison University.

C. L. Bennet is directing the Dalhousie entry, whose cast is composed of the following: Dave Peel Caesar; Natasha Coffin (Calpurnia); Ron Pugsley (Taro); Joanne Murphy (Cleopatra).

Twirp Season Flops, Few Gals Take Guys To Game

The cliché "student apathy" describes perfectly the attitude taken by the freshman class toward their well-planned but ill-carried out Twirp Season affair Saturday afternoon. That the Freshettes buy their own and their escorts' football tickets and that the entire class appear wearing their dinks was indeed a noble idea. Its execution, however, was a poor representation of the unusual enthusiasm and group spirit displayed at the Thursday noon meeting of the Class of '55. The number of girls that competed by bringing men is negligible. And, aside from the yellow and black caps worn by the badly supported cheerleaders, not more than one beanie was seen. Can it be that there is only one individual who retained enough spirit (the Class of '55 is so proud of) so as to make it obvious to the rest of the student body?

The paramount issue last spring of Eric Kinsman's election campaign for president of the Student Council was "to bring about a regeneration of student interest at

In the opening minutes of play Henderson received a handoff from quarterback McKay to go over on a line buck for Dal's first score of the game. The convert was blocked to end the scoring in the first frame.

Dal opened fast in the second quarter as McKay and Cluney picked up first downs to carry the play deep in the sailors' end. Then McKay passed complete to Chuck Johnson to score the touchdown. The attempted convert was blocked by Barron. Cluney later attempted a field goal which was unsuccessful and on a second try the kick was blocked. However, Dal scored again on an extension play when McKay and Mooney teamed up to send Henderson over for his second major of the game. The Dal convert was good and at half time Dal led by a comfortable 16-0 margin.

In the third quarter the Collegians made the play of the game when McKay, in attempting a field goal, snatched the ball and threw a long pass to Gary Watson to start the Tigers on their merry way. On the next play Cluney scored on an end run and added the extra point when he kicked the convert. Cornwallis broke into the scoring column in this frame when Williamson kicked a rouge for the sailors' only point of the game and the score read Dal 22, Cornwallis 1.

In the fourth quarter the roaring Tigers broke out in a barrage of T.D.'s as they made a determined bid to increase their margin of victory. The men from the campus outplayed the sailors in every way as they took over complete control of the play to score almost at will. The Bengals roared down the field picking up three successive first downs, to set the play up for another Dal touchdown. Then Cluney went over the goal line after receiving a lateral pass from McCullough and the shifty quarterback threw a long pass to Young for the convert. It was the second time Dal had executed this play to their (Continued on Page Four)

Air Problems Of University Publications

Delegates from five Maritime Universities met at St. Francis Xavier University October 18-21 for the third annual Maritime Regional Canadian University Press Convention.

Bill Duignan was chairman for the occasion.

The question of feature exchanges among the different universities was raised and it was emphasized that the service also applied to editorials. The purpose of the exchange it was pointed out was to give each university an opportunity to read of important problems of neighbouring colleges which one university by itself could not hope to cover fully.

One topic of general interest that arose was the question of support of national and international student organizations. It was unanimous among the delegates that all student organizations should be given adequate publicity. At the same time editors were unanimously granted the right to criticize or promote these organizations as they might see fit.

Ray Roy, delegate from the University of New Brunswick moved a motion that the Maritime Universities representatives to the C.U.P. Conference to be held at Hamilton this Christmas, should meet and try to maintain a united front, on ideas concerning the interest of Maritime universities. In the past it was pointed out, because of a majority vote at the National Conference, the Maritime universities has been pushed into the background by the larger Upper Canadian colleges. Only by maintaining a united front, the delegates felt, would the Maritimes be able to voice an audible opinion.

St. Francis Xavier University was named Regional Bureau for the Maritime Universities.

The conference next year it was decided would be held at the University of New Brunswick.

Rawhide at Dal Gym November 6

Don't forget! Halifax's own Rawhide will be at the gym on Tuesday, November 6. The Black and Gold Revue, sponsored by the I.S.S. and the Rink Rats, will present Rawhide himself, straight from the C.B.C. in Toronto, as well as a cast of Dal performers.

Ticket sale will start at Phinney's on Friday, November 2. Tickets will also be available at the Arts and Forrest Buildings and from Butsie, and can be obtained now from members of the Rink Rats and I.S.S. committees. Prices are 50c for students, 75c for general admission, and a dollar for reserved seats.

Be sure to keep free the evening of Tuesday, November 6, and get your tickets as soon as possible.

Enjoyable Dance is Held at Pine Hill

Pine Hill's Fall Ball was held last Friday night with Alf Coward's orchestra providing the music. Bright leaves and Hallow'en decorations made the room very attractive. Fifty-eight couples were present to enjoy the dancing and refreshments.

NOTICE

A chorus rehearsal will take place Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. for women, and 7.45 for men. The rehearsal will be short because of the Inter-University Drama Festival which opens the same evening.



RECESS: Caught in an off moment during the festivities of the Law Ball Friday evening, two law students and two young ladies whom we would hesitate to call their clients smile over the balustrade of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Left to right, Margot MacLaren, Ron Macdonald, Kay O'Donnell and Eric Kinsman. —Photo by Richter.

Rules Broken, Initiation At Acadia Ends Abruptly

College Won't Pay Fuel Bill

Ottawa — (CUP) — The Student Association of Carleton College has announced that its finances are in a critical condition. Refusal of the College to pay for the heating of the Union this winter and the necessity of paying an unusual large debt in connection with last year's Raven, student magazine, were said to be the reasons for this condition.

In reading her report, Council Treasurer Ricky Cohen stated that at least \$800 was needed to see the council balance a minimum budget. That figure, she said, was barely enough to cover expenses. It would be too small to allow the Council funds with which to issue grants to various clubs at the College.

The council sent a delegation to F. J. Turner, Bursar for Carleton. The main purpose of their talk with Mr. Turner was to attempt to persuade college authorities to again take over payments for the heating of the Union.

Another drain on council funds, expenses on magazines, lighting and telephones, all in the Union, came under discussion. It was unanimously decided by members of the council to adopt some means of raising money. Suggestions for fund-raising schemes included sponsoring barn dances, a ping-pong tournament and possibly a variety show.

Professor Vingoe Elected Fellow

The United Kingdom Information Office has announced that Professor R. H. Vingoe, Professor of Philosophy, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Professor Vingoe came to Dalhousie University in 1949 to accept the position of assistant professor of philosophy. He was graduated from McMaster University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and took his Master of Arts at the University of Toronto.

WOLFVILLE — (CUP) — Violation of rules brought to a dead stop initiation activities at Acadia University this year, and resulted in a statement from University President Watson Kirkconnell explaining Acadia's position with regard to such things.

Dr. Kirkconnell said in part: "The Board of governors is legally responsible for all that is done by the students of Acadia. The sophomore class, on the other hand, or any other student organization has no corporate existence in the eyes of the law. If a student is maimed or has his health impaired in the course of an initiation it is the university as a corporate body that will be sued. It is likewise the university which suffers if, in any other way, the conduct of its students loses it the support and confidence of the public.

"The limitations placed on initiation at Acadia grow chiefly out of the need for avoiding public liability. The university physician reports that in his experience painting the skin has sometimes given rise to abscinate skin diseases, that throwing vinegar in the eyes has impaired eyesight, and that soaking a victim with water has resulted in pneumonia. Heart cases can prove fatal and medical certificates must be respected. The fact that at least a third of our student body have to receive financial assistance from the university indicates, moreover, that the ruining of clothes could be a calamity to many. The restriction of initiation to university property is a precautionary measure to avoid incurring public liability from the reckless acts of an excited group.

Newman Club Holds Meeting

Ron Nugent conducted a short informal discussion at the Newman Club Sunday night. The topic dealt with was "What can this Newman Club do to make it more worthwhile?" and many suggestions were made to improve the spiritual, intellectual, and social aspects of the program. A social followed this short meeting.

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THE NEED

The I.S.S. announced at the recent national conference held at McMaster University that the scholarship scheme whereby European displaced students studied at Canadian universities would come to an end next year. The change was made necessary, they said, by the closing down of the operations of the International Relief Organization which provided for the transportation of the students to this country.

That such a valuable plan should be forced to discontinue at a time when clearer understanding between Europe and America on every level was never more needed is a tragedy. Misapprehension and ignorance have always been bars to co-operation and now, the one method most successful in clearing away these obstacles, namely personal contact, is to be halted for a reason the most easily overcome—money.

We realize fully the expense involved and that the various projects undertaken by I.S.S. already strain its capacity but surely if no other organization can be found to accept the financial responsibility for the transportation of the students some means could be found within I.S.S. itself to provide for it. It would be a shame to allow such a scheme to lapse for want of \$50,000.

The students exchanged under the plan have all undergone the most rigid tests for desirability and fitness as well as for intelligence qualifications and more than providing a link with Europe more valuable than a number of pamphlets on the subject, they are people that Canada has need of in her ever expanding horizons.

This year over fifteen students came to Canada and will finish their studies here under the plan. Medicine, law, engineering, science and the arts were all represented in these students scattered from easternmost Dalhousie to the University of British Columbia. Most of them will take out citizenship papers and settle here on completing their work. These are people we need. Can we afford to turn them away?

ISS Sets Seminar For Asia or Europe

The reports and problems discussed during the recent ISS conference at McMaster University can be grouped under two general headings — those pertaining to local committees and ISS structure and administration in Canada, and those of an international nature. The former reports are of interest to the campus committees, and the effect on local activities of the policies adopted will be evident. Aspects of our international program we discussed with great enthusiasm and Dalhousie, whose two delegates found themselves representing the Maritime universities and expected to turn up in a regional capacity on all five Commissions, managed to have one member present at this very important Commission, on International Education whose report will be the most interesting to the students who support ISS activities and sometimes wonder what it is all for.

Barbara Davison and Guy MacLean were Dalhousie's scholarship winners to the International Summer Seminar held this year at College St. Alexandre, Limbour, Quebec. From a Canadian point of view, the one in which we at this meeting were naturally most interested, the Canadian seminar, although a definite success, lacked in considerable measure the international flavour of the previous seminars in Europe when students from Canada and the U.S. were a proportionately smaller group and more Asiian and European students were able to attend. With this in mind, after a discussion of possible sites for next year we chose Ceylon as the most desirable, although the estimated cost to Canadian ISS is about \$50,000. Failing this, Israel, Jugoslavia and Italy were next chosen in that order. In spite of the financial problems we thought it best to plan a seminar every year with more effort being made to secure Government aid in all countries. The Canadian provincial governments proved to be less interested in a Canadian seminar than in one in Europe. The Maritime governments have been very helpful but other provinces, with more universities and delegates, have found it difficult to get government support. We are hoping eventually, of course, that the Seminar Report, when it has been recognized as a truly educational undertaking. In connection with the Seminar programs, some delegates (Dalhousie's excepted) felt that "too great an emphasis had been placed in previous years on catering to Arts, (Humanities and Social Sciences) students. An effort, it was agreed, should be made to broaden the base of Seminar selection to include scientific and technical students..." Finally, details of the competition and application for the next Seminar will be announced on a National scale in late January, 1952. Three other topics discussed,—The International Research Fund, Scholarships (non D.P.) and Overseas Exchange, and a Cultural Mission from Southeast Asia will be developed in a later Gazette.

The Tiger That Turned Wolf



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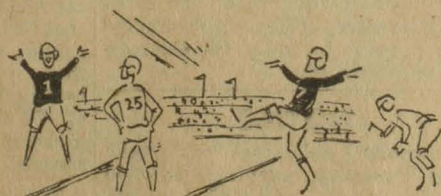
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The Muse:

For posterity, this classic:
 The amorous life at Dalhousie
 Is stranger than anyone knows,
 For in moments when books are forgotten
 There are spots where the amorous go.
 But seclusion is not so secluded
 And a kiss that is hasty or wild
 May land on the cheek of a neighbour
 And inspire a casual smile.

Miscellany:

It was in England and the year was 1922. Mrs. Theresa Vaughn was the name. She was 24 years old. She was a cover-girl, one who covered the world, and left a trail of husbands. In the space of five years she racked up a whopping 62 bigamous marriages, an all-time record. 'We'll have to punish you' chided the judge. 'Why?' came the quick response, 'I thought it was big-a-me.'

Tears. Idle Tears:

Died: Navy's hopes to win Wednesday's crucial football game when fiery Ginger O'Brien threw an ill-advise right at Tiger McInnes. Result: O'Brien rattled, Stad saddled.

Born: Dal's hopes for football's top notch as the Tiger crew stacked up an impressive 50 points on Saturday.

Swung: the sad song of Frankie and Johnny by Stad's excellent band. "Roll me over easy, roll me over slow".

Wagging: Tongues of many a frat member over the re-printed editorial on fraternities. It seems the exclusive sets can't stand criticism. What is that saying: the truth hurts? The other side: that frats are harmless and caste-less organizations.

Lost: from the door of Nancy Briggs' home, Wednesday evening, one Phi Beta sign, much to the consternation of those present. To flying saucers, a sequel?

Escaped: to the west, for 1700 tedious miles, one once known as "All-Fired Hairless". The inspiration: you guess it. The object: "a square dance". Remarks: his heart was young and gay.

Wax Tracks:

Came, and went, last Thursday evening, in Halifax, a torrid wave as hot as burning ebony, flashing a world-famous undefined grin and sounding-off with an equally famous voice strangely reflective of gravel against a long tin chute. The name, **Louis Armstrong**. The weapon: one brilliantly-played golden trumpet. The legend: one of the greatest names in Jazz. With him, behind pale drums, the dark frenzy of **Cozy Cole**; on a dark clarinet, pale **Barney Bigard**. Added one sliding trombone, a walking base, and above all, 'Father' **Earl Hines**, shattering eight-eight ivories with unparalleled supremacy. Undauntedly interspersed in the chaos of melodically uncontrolled rhythm, bounced, danced and contorted, blues-singer **Velma Middleton** with amazing energy, jellified humour and fantastic ability for so 'petite' a song bird. When the dust had settled Hines had wilted **Honey Suckle Rose**; Armstrong excited on **Blueberry Hill**, and leered over **One Kiss**; with **Middleton**, had gurgled, spooned and equired over **That's My Desire** and **You're Just in Love**. Also worked on by the jazzologists supreme: **C-Jam Blues**, **Bugle Blues**, **Tea For Two**. As suddenly as it had begun the wailing horn, the moaning clarinet, the echo of the drums faded **Armstrong** wrung out his well used handkerchief and **Velma's** 200 pounds sighed with obvious relief. A completely exhausted audience staggered out. Jazz had come, seen and conquered.

It was back at the turn of the century when out of the slums of New Orleans a type of music came that was to captivate its listeners and become a symbol of the century's first fifty years. With that music, pushing it hard, was this same **Mr. Armstrong**, whose love for jazz and whose racially inherited sense of rhythm, made him one of Jazz's greatest names. It spread across the nation and up the years of time giving birth to many styles, variations and great instrumentalists. Jazz watched the frenzied tempos of the '20s, the syncopated swing of the '30s, the neurotic noise of **Bee Bop** and **Progressive Jazz** in the '40s. **Goodman**, **Miller**, **Kenton**, **Clinton**, **Crosby**, **Teagarden**, were some of the standard bearers—and millions worshipped at the shrine of Jazz. We may prefer **Brahms** or **Wagner** but this we have to realize: that since **Gershwin** wrote the **Rhapsody in Blue** and **Armstrong** looked down his horn at a mob in **New Orleans**, jazz has become a symbol and a part of Western life and culture.

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Old Nick Walks in Ancient Customs Of All Saints' Eve

Tomorrow being Hallowe'en, it would seem high time to remind our gate-filching, cows-oh-roof friends (could be students? Never!) that they are not nearly as clever as they like to imagine, but are actually possessed by evil spirits!

Yes, in the good old days the last night of October was supposedly the one evening in the year when all spirits, good and bad, could wander the earth to their heart's content. The good little ghosts are rarely mentioned, they just went back to their old homes and got something earthly to eat, but the evil 'uns!!! They roamed the skies, byways and highways in the form of black cats, vampires, werewolves, witches, and what have you.

With the coming of Christianity, the fateful 31st became known as Hallowe'en, the eve of All Saints Day, but the essential character of the night remained, in fact in some parts of Ireland the eve of November is called "Oidche Shamhna", vigil of Saman, the lord of death, to this day. In general, however, Satan became Master of Ceremonies in A.D.

The Black Mass evolved as the most gruesome event of the evening. This was a parody of the Christian Mass, celebrated by the Devil himself and followed by will revelling until dawn.

The evil spirits were presumably afraid of fire, hence the custom of lighting huge bonfires. As for apple-bobbing and such like, that came into being after the Roman Conquest of Britain. The feast of Pomona, goddess of fruit trees was celebrated on November 1st, therefore the Romans simply combined that holiday with Hallowe'en.

Maybe if more pranksters knew in whose footsteps they were following on October 31, there would be less chaos come morning. On the other hand perhaps the malignant ones really are possessed by demons. What a ghastly thought!

The Questioner

... and the people spake unto him saying: "Does God exist?" He replied, "Ye know in your soul that there is a reaching beyond time and space to that which is omniscient and omnipresent.—reason tells you not of this, only faith."

And the people talked among themselves of this wise genius who had so much wisdom, and they believed what he said and followed in the path of truth laid out by Him.

One day the people were gathered on the mountain, listening to the wise man, and suddenly there came clouds over the sun and there was the flashing of lightning in the sky. The people were blinded by the light, and when they again could see, the wise man was no longer there, but a youth with the light of time shining in his eyes. The people were drawn toward him in wonder and awe, and as he began to speak, their hearts were stirred for his words were strange.

"Is the God of your hearts omnipotent?" and they said, "Yes"; "Can you He do anything?"—"Of course". Then He can build a rock so big that He cannot lift it?"

There was muttering in the crowd, and no one answered. Again the youth questioned them: "Is your God omnipresent," and they said, "Yes." "Can he therefore exist in a vacuum?"

The people could not answer and they murmured among themselves that these were foolish questions, but in their minds, they knew they could not answer, and with troubled hearts they went on their way. A few looked back at the youth, and he was as they had left him, but as the sun sank behind the mountain crest, he seemed to fade into the mists, at one with night and day.

Suicide

The comber's boom in the leaden gloom
 The eerie shriek of a plunging sea gull
 The tolling bell knelling the growing sell . . .
 I hear them all as the dark shroud of
 Night puts out the Lamp, my only Light.

My horror grows as fingers of darkness press tight
 Against my throat — the moaning groan of
 The tide of the sea as it presses relentlessly on
 The snarling gurgle of baffled foam flecks
 My face and smothers my bones.

The haunting call of the lonely loon
 Is the only end of Life gone too soon. —M. E. N.

Attention GRADUATING CLASS 1952

University Undergraduate Subsidization Scheme

ARMY HEADQUARTERS has announced that suitable students graduating in 1952, may be commissioned in the Canadian Army Active Force NOW.

Note:

1. Those accepted will be paid the pay and allowances of a 2/Lieutenant (\$223.00 if single) (\$263.00 if married), per month effective date of application.
2. Cost of tuition, books and instruments will be paid by the Department of National Defence.
3. Initial rank will that of 2/Lieutenant.
4. Those accepted under this scheme must serve in the Active Force for a minimum of five years.
5. Those interested are requested to interview Major G. T. Kirk, the Resident Staff Officer, Dal-King's COTC, in his office located in the Dalhousie Gym, or telephone 3-6954.

Law Notes

Today is the day the big case comes to trial. A number of persons prominent in the Law School will be called to the witness stand in Supreme Moot Court to testify for the Plaintiff, Alfred Harris, student or for the Defendant, the Dalhousie Law Library Committee. Proceedings will get under way at 2 p.m.

In question is the right of the committee to impose fines and in particular to impose a fine on plaintiff, for holding a library book beyond a specified period. Counsel for the Plaintiff, the sedate and reputable firm of Cles, Macdonald and MacIntosh content that their client was unjustly fined. The equally sedate and reputable firm of Harrison, Lockwood and Smith claim that the fine was legally imposed and just what was deserved.

A writ of CERTIORARI was obtained by the Counsel for the Plaintiff in a special Chamebrs before Mr. Justice O'Hara Thursday. Use of this proceeding caused quite a bit of disturbance as few people knew anything about the writ. A careful check revealed that only a very few CERTIORARI actions have been started even in the Nova Scotia Supreme Court. To most practicing lawyers it is only a vague name, remembered from History of English Law class as one of the five Prerogative Writs. Up to the time of this writing a motion for Cerioraru, Notice of Motion Affidavit of service, Affidavit in Support of Motion, Writ of Certiorari, Entry of Appearance and Statement of Claim have been filed by the respective parties of the action. These have been posted on the bulletin board and may be examined by any interested students.

The annual Law Ball was held at the Nova Scotian Hotel Friday night. Everybody present stated that they had a grand time and congratulations are in order for the hard working committee of Don Goode, Kevin Griffin and Sheila Parsons for the success of the affair. Dean Horace E. Read and Mrs. Read, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Lederman, and Professor and Mrs. R. G. Murray were chaperons.

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DAL SWAMPS CORNWALLIS

SPORTSCAN

by Max Haines

by Max Haines

Dal's growling Tigers who don't look as if they can be stopped, chalked up number four Saturday when they defeated Cornwallis 50-1. As the game got older Dal got better and in the closing minutes were scoring almost at will. All the team played good football and outclassed the "inferiority complexed" Cornwallis team. Don Goode, who is sometimes referred to as "Darn" Goode has played outstanding ball all year for Dal. Last Saturday the line man was given a chance to carry the ball. On his first attempt he ran for a first down, on his second he scored a touchdown. That must be some type of record as there are not too many linemen who score touchdowns fifty percent of the time they carry the ball.

The fact that a Dal lineman switched to the backfield and ran for a touchdown on his second attempt just about sums up the game. Cornwallis are not in a class with Dal.

The most exciting game of football or any other sport ever played on Studley Field took place last Wednesday when Dal came from behind to defeat Stadacona 23-15. Playing without many of their key players, Dal put on a tremendous drive to snatch victory away from the sailors. Reg Cluney led the team with a terrific individual display which seemed to catch hold of the entire team and once that happens to any team they are hard to beat.

Dal's line, which is considered the best in the league, gave such good protection in the last half of the game that it is doubtful if H.M.C.S. Magnificent could have gotten through. With the exception of that one game against Shearwater Dal's line played so air tight that from the stands you could see the sailors come, hear the sailors thump, and see the sailors fall.

Dal's rugby team put up their best effort of the season in Truro Saturday, but despite an excellent showing came out on the short end of a 3-0 score, thus being eliminated from the Halifax English Rugby League playoffs. Dal parked themselves on the Truro 5-yard

line time and again and with a smile from Lady Luck the whole picture could have been changed.

Dal's application for a team in the North West Arm Hockey League has been accepted. Dal's first game takes place early in November, and there will be a practice every day at 1 o'clock. Now that Dal has dropped from the Inter-Collegiate picture every Dal student is eligible for the team. This year should mark the busiest season Dal has seen on the hockey front in some time. Entered in a fast Intermediate league, Dal will have to come up with a stronger team than last year if they hope to make any kind of a showing in the league. The other teams are made up of players too old for Maritime Major Hockey and overaged juniors. All in all, it looks like quite a winter for hockey at Dal!

With our predictions standing at two up and one down, we must give it another try. Dal should beat Cornwallis a week from this Saturday at Deep Brook. They have done it before and we appear quite safe in our forecast, but here's the catch, they are going to win by forty points (gulp).

SPORTS JOKE OF THE WEEK. With no disrespect to the scholastic ability of Dal's own football team, there is some sort of legend that football players are sometimes just chalk full of that characteristic known as brawn but fall somewhat short in brain power. At some other college (not Dal) the coach was quizzing one of his key players who had just become ineligible because of his failure in 4 out of 5 subjects. In a humorous manner the coach asked him how he managed to pass in the one subject. The player replies, "Ah, I guess I just didn't put enough time on it".

NOTICE

All Studley students due to graduate in 1952, please make appointments for their graduating photos in the lobby of the Arts Building each morning this week between classes.



"RUSTY" KNOCKS ONE DOWN as Cornwallis desperately try to pass the ball out of danger. The above was a familiar scene from Saturday's game as Dal went on to smother Cornwallis 50-0. (Photo by Williams)

Smash Cornwallis—

(Continued from Page One) advantage as Cornwallis were anticipating a kick.

Fraser Mooney intercepted a Cornwallis pass on the dead run to go over standing up for a touchdown. The convert was no good, and Dal led by an impressive 33-1 score. After Henderson had picked up a first down McCulloch threw a T.D. pass to Watson but the convert failed. Still the Tigers pressed

the attack and Don Goode, a lineman by trade, played for the first time in the backfield. The big lineman filled the spot admirably when he scored his first touchdown of the season. The convert was good. The last score of the game came when Davids heaved a long pass to McInness who ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The convert was good and the final score, Dal 50, Cornwallis 1.

Girls Defeat Acadia, Tie Kings

Dal's Girls' Ground Hockey team won one and tied one in their last two games. At Acadia Saturday, Dal defeated Acadia 4-1 with starry Jane Cox getting two goals, with Sheila Piercey and Betty Morse getting one each.

Monday Dal tied Kings on Studley field 1-1, and in so doing became Intercollegiate Champs. Dal's lone marker was chalked up by high scoring Jane Cox, who, throughout the season has led the Dal team. The entire Dal team played sparkling hockey with Jane leading the way.

Sport Notices

REVISED CANADIAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games at Studley
Sat., Oct. 27—Cornwallis vs. Dal
Sat., Nov. 3—Corn. vs Shear.
Sat., Nov. 17—Wanderers vs. Dal
Sat., Nov. 24—Semi-finals
Sat., Dec. 1—Finals

BASKETBALL

Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball tryouts are being held in the gym every evening at 6 p.m. All those interested will please report.

HOCKEY

Varsity hockey practice is being held every afternoon at 1 p.m. All those interested are asked to turn out. This year every Dal student is eligible.

BOXING

All those interested in boxing are asked to turn out every Monday and Wednesday evening at the gym. Boxers are needed to take part in the Maritime Invitation Meet to be held at Dalhousie in the near future.

SKATING

Thursday, Nov. 1 marks the initial skating session for Dal students.

Greetings Students

from

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Ye old student DON WARNER is here each Wednesday and Saturday. All you need is two bucks (\$2) and your council card.

Frat Parties Catered To

NOTICE

President and Mrs. Kerr will be at home to all students registered for the first time in the various Faculties of the University, on Friday evening, November 2, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The main purpose of the "At Home" is to give the President and Mrs. Kerr an opportunity to meet all the new students in the University for the session 1951-52.

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Dal Ruggers Lose To Truro

Last Saturday Truro Bearcats, playing on their home field eked out a 3-0 decision over Dalhousie's English Rugby team.

Dal had a definite edge in territorial play and while pressing against their own touch line during most of the game, they were unable to score. Dalhousie put up their best efforts of the season and had they been able to score would certainly have gained their first victory of the season. As it was, the Tigers did everything else but score as they applied the pressure during the most of the game. Truro seemed content to play a "close to the vest" game and it paid off as three points stood up under the fighting Dalhousians' inspiring play. Truro had few chances and although they played a smart game, lacked the drive which was so evident in the collegians.

This defeat at the hands of the Bearcats eliminates Dal from the Halifax English Rugby League playoffs.

Despite the hard luck Dal has had on the rugby scene this season, they played hard and although defeated were not outclassed by any of the teams they faced this year.

Dal will take part in several more games this term and while they did not reach the playoffs in their league they put up strong efforts in every game they played and in their last encounter played one of the best games Truro has seen this season.



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