

# U P I D DALHOUSIE

## Kings Lose In Tight Game

Mt. A. eked out a 1-0 win over King's in the Maritime Soccer Championship last week-end. From the very first whistle it was evident that the teams were well matched. King's forwards, not familiar with the Mt. A. field, seemed to find difficulty in adjusting their shots to the narrowness of the goal. The driving attacks of both teams varied greatly, as King's used short quick passes on the ground whereas Mt. A. used lob passes via the air. The defence work of the Mt. A. eleven was especially good and their goalie's driving saves continually thwarted the King's attack. Special credit is due Noel Andrews for his agile play as custodian of the King's net.

## Girls Take One From King's Lose One In Field Hockey

A week ago Tuesday the Dal girls met their arch rivals, the King's Ground Hockey team on Studley field. The game was well played and a great improvement over the last game between these two teams. Dal gained her first victory, defeating King's 3-0.

Saturday, this same team travelled to Acadia to match sticks with the Axettes for the first time this season. The day was cold, and perhaps not used to the Acadia field the Tigresses got off to a bad start. In the first half the more experienced Acadia girls managed to score three goals against Dal. Although Dal started off the second half with renewed vigor, they were unable to hold back the Axettes who scored twice more. Betty Graham chalked up three goals for Acadia, while Barb Piercey and Muriel Newcombe each brought in one. Dal girls will have another chance to prove themselves against Acadia when the teams meet here at Studley.

**INTERFAC VOLLEYBALL**  
Engineers defeated Arts and Science in two straight games: 15-0 and 15-6.  
In the second set of games for the night Dents had little trouble in turning back Commerce 15-8 and 15-8.  
This week on Thursday —  
7:30—Law vs. Meds  
8:30—B. Eds vs. Fac

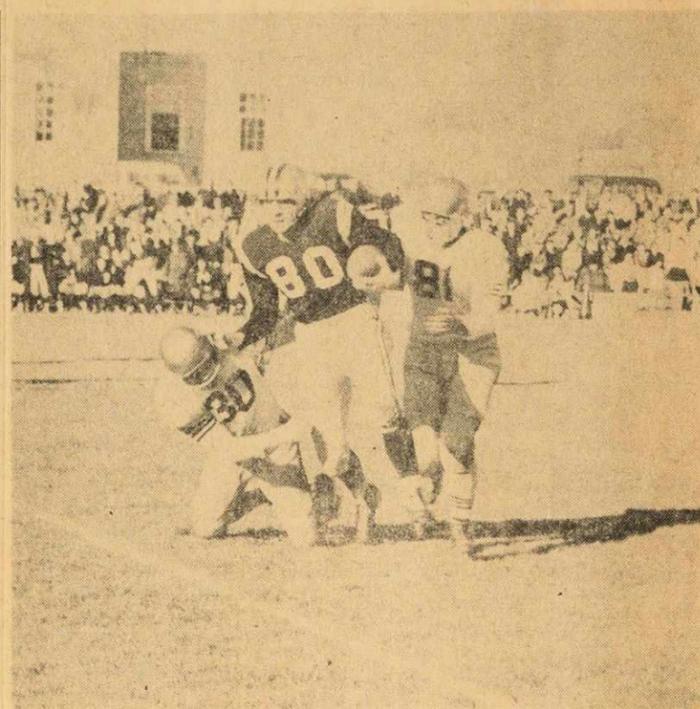
## BASKETBALL RAGES

On Monday evening DGAC night was again held with the third round of girls' intermural basketball dominating the proceedings. Many girls, however, also tried their hand at badminton and ping-pong, while Audrey Hamilton, archery manager, gave a helping hand to those interested in that sport.

The first game of the evening saw teams 1 and 2 in actions in a closely fought game. At the end of the first half Team 2 held the edge with a 9-5 margin, but in the second half Team 1 came from behind to chalk up 12 pts., while Team 2 only managed to sink one basket. Liz Montgomery led Team 2 with 6 points, while Shirley Ball and Heather MacIntosh followed with two to their credit. Judith Bennett scored 11 for the winners with Lorraine Lawrence and Ellen Yablon responsible for the other six markers.

The final score was 17-11, and this win puts Team 1 out on top without a loss yet this season.

At eight o'clock Teams 3 and 4, each without a win this year, played another evenly-matched game. The first half saw very little scoring with both teams ending up with 3 points each. Team 3, however, took the upper hand in the second and tallied for 4 baskets and 2 free shots, giving them a total of 10 points.



Pat MacDonald (81) and Don Nicholson (30) haul down "Buck" Taylor of the Shearwater Flyers.

(Photo by Rofihe)

## Dalcom And Meds In Scoreless Tie; Legal Beagles Upset Engineers

### DALCOM AND MEDS IN SCORELESS TIE

Meds finally did what no other Inter-fac team has ever accomplished so far, that being to halt the mighty Commerce offensive machine. A hard charging Med line kept quarterback Bobby Schurman off balance most of the game, as the two squads battled to a scoreless tie.

The Commerce defensive team played its usually sound game and held the Med offense well away from paydirt through the contest. Commerce threatened many times as runs by Dave Matheson and passes to Nickerson put them constantly in Med. territory, but they couldn't find their scoring punch.

### LEGAL BEAGLES UPSET ENG.

The major upset of the Inter-fac football league occurred Friday, when the Lawyers downed Engineers 7-1. The men from the shack dominated play in the first half but couldn't score until the last play, when Don Kilgore booted a 70 single.

In the second half, Law took to the air with Nicholson and MacDonald doing the receiving. After a series of exchanges, MacDonald gathered in a TD pass and another toss to Nicholson was good for the convert. Engineers tried desperately to tie it up but their attack could not get fully organized.

The game left Engineers in first place with 5 points and Commerce and Law with 4 each. However Commerce has a game in hand and as yet are undefeated.

and Lawman "Ackey" MacSween. Dave Green is a doubtful starter while Lick MacDonald will not see action until after Christmas.

Gerry Gaydamack and Don Wood will probably share the duties between the post this year. On defense veterans Roland Perry and Jerry Nickerson will be back along with Dick Snow and newcomers Dave Gardner. Don Hill and Murray Dewis will see action up forward as in past intercollegiate play.

## PUCKSTERS PRACTICE

The first game in the Inter-collegiate Hockey schedule will be on Thursday night, Nov. 29. Dalhousie will play host to Acadia Axemen. Practices under supervision of Dewitt Dargie are being held on Tuesday and Thursday night from 6-8 and also on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. There will be both the Senior Varsity and Junior Varsity as in past seasons.

Dalhousie will be without the services of Bobby Dauphinee

## Glory, Glory For Dalhousie or The Last of The Flask!

Has anyone seen a big bass drum?  
Here we come, oh here we come;  
Students of Dal, a glorious bunch  
Arriving just in time for lunch.

No time to eat, on to the game—  
Dalhousie in the Hall of Fame!  
What, THEY won? Well, c'est la vie;  
To the "Brigadoon" for a shot of tea.

Back to the train and the fun at hand  
"Texan" laws rule all the land;  
Who's asleep on the baggage rack?  
He's under the "weather"? Alack, alack!

Walk me out to the vestibule  
Where the sooty air feels slightly cool;  
Cigar smoke jams like a "Kipper" pall  
Compartment jammed from wall to wall.

Who's for bridge? We need a fourth;  
Try the next car — south, not north!  
What's the river that's left to cross?  
"Jordan", they say, was thrown for a loss.

On we roll into the station,  
We're the men who'll build the nation;  
Home through the night to a good soft bed,  
Up in the morning — where's my head???

P.S.—Left your coat in the baggage car?  
Don't worry, just trust the C.N.R.!

By "J. J."

## Meat Packing Yesterday And Today

by Bob Meadows

WESTERN GAZETTE

The vast operations of many Canadian industries are very impressive to the eye but I think it is even more fascinating to discover how they came into existence. You might be surprised to know how many began — not as joint ventures but as one-man businesses, wholly dependent upon the vision and enterprise of a single individual.

A good example is Canada Packers, an all Canadian company, operating 11 packing plants and 12 other establishments in Canada, and with branches in the United States.

This great corporation, employing more than 12,000 people and with sales of more than a million dollars a day, is the direct lineal successor of a tiny business founded by a young English immigrant in Toronto in 1854.

William Davies, who served his apprenticeship in the meat business in England, was amazed at the lack of skill shown by Canadian butchers. Realizing that such competition would not be hard to overcome, he set up shop in the old St. Lawrence market.

Soon his superior hams and bacon outsold competitor products and he was compelled to erect a new plant. However, the necessity of refrigeration prompted him to build a larger plant by the Don River where ice could be economically cut and stored.

The initiative which marked his entry into business characterized his whole career. He was the first Canadian to export bacon and hams to Britain. He was the first Canadian to install artificial refrigeration and labor-saving moving rails and tables.

Thus we can see that although his resources were limited, Davies' ideal was perfection and that anything short of perfection was to his mind beneath the dignity of a self-respecting man.

Although the meat industry has made great advances in service and techniques since Davies' pioneer days, the tradition he established lives on as a guiding principle of Canada Packers.

## LOST

Lost in the canteen last week — a brown covered notebook and clipboard containing Pharmacology notes. The name of the owner, Mike MacCulloch, 101 Inglis Street, is on the cover. Final exam in two weeks so a prompt return is essential.

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