FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by PAUL FARLEY

Once again the inevitable has happened—the Dal Football Tigers have gone down to defeat. However, considering injuries, size, and experience the Tigers put on a fine display and kept the game close until the final quarter. From a spectator's point of view it was an interesting game to watch. The weather was fine although the field was a bit juicy in spots.

WELL PLAYED

The team played one of its best games of the season against the Flyers, who gave X a good run for their money not too long ago. Once Dal got to within a single point of the Navy team. However, Shearwater seemed to get on track, resulting in their winning going away.

Three cheers for the hockey team for their 9-1 slaughter of Nova Scotia Technical College. Although the game featured some pretty sloppy hockey in spots, the Tiger rookies showed up well and along with the heads up playing of the veterans put on quite a show for the near capacity crowd.

CRUIKSHANKS—DRMAJ SCORE

Diminutive Johnny Cruikshanks and speedy Dick Drmaj paced the Dal offense with two goals apiece while Ernie Paige and George MacDonald stymied Tech's offense. The defense looked pretty good with Paige, Ian Oulton, Jerry Betik and rookie Nordeau Kaningsberg.

Billy Buntain and Hal Murray should be in for banner seasons having already one year of playing on the same line under their belts. Last year Buntain had a 20 goal season while Murray led the team in assists.

John MacKeigan played a fine game especially considering the fact that he played football in the afternoon. He scored the winning (second) goal and also got an assist. Incidentally in the football game MacKeigan scored Dal's only six points on a fine end run.

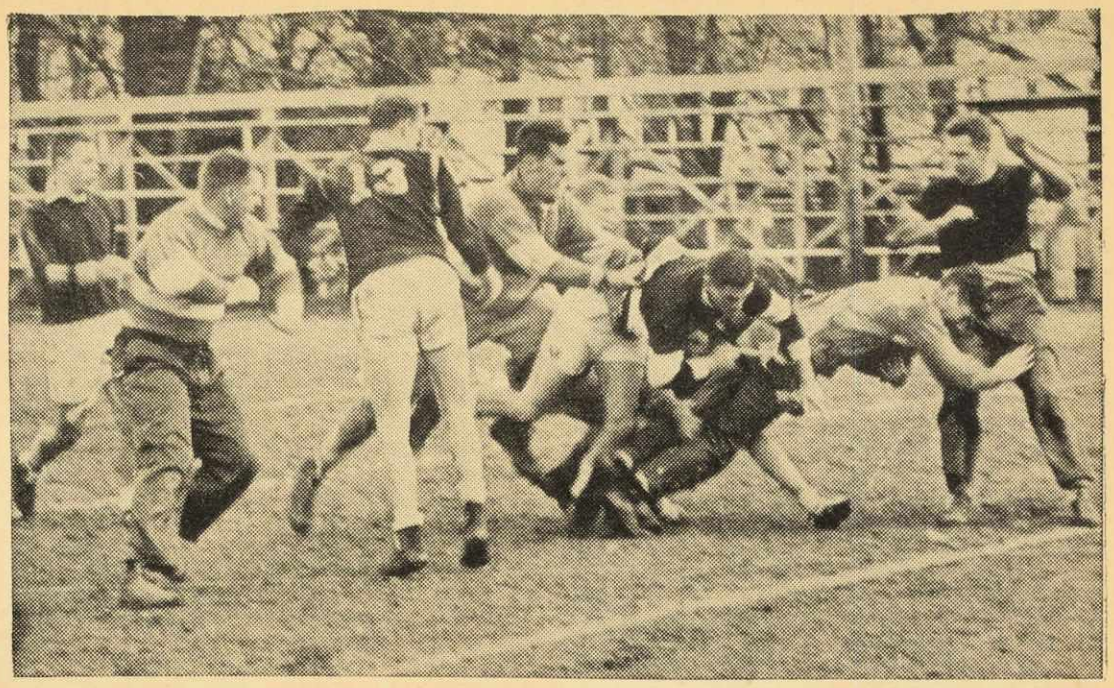
Unfortunately George MacDonald became Dal's second casualty of the season when he was hit on the forehead by a hard driven Tech-puck. However, quick action by coach Fitzgerald and the doctor in attendance resulted in only a 10 minute delay and MacDonald finished the game with a bandaged head.

INTERFAC CHAMPS

Meds have repeated as the winners this year in what appears is going to be the annual Law—Meds interfaculty football championship game. Meds earned the right to meet Law by slaughtering Engineers which was the only team in contention for the final playoff spot.

The game ended at 13-0 in favor of Meds after a bruising forty minutes. It is interesting to note that in their regular season game, Law defeated the Medical students 12-6.

A rather shameful incident occurred during the hockey game Saturday night when an overexuberant fan grabbed Tech player Vaughan Briggs' stick and an ugly occurance was ably averted by swift action on the part of the referees. Physical interference from the stands of any kind during a hockey game is childish, dangerous and inexcuseable and there should be stiff penalties for offenders in this department. Fans, you represent Dalhousie when you go to cheer for its teams and any behavior as I have mentioned above detracts not only from the game and yourselves, but also the university.



Hal Murray scores Meds second touchodwn as Bill Dixon attempts to pull out the flag before he crosses the goal-line. Don McDougal (13) looks on helplessly as does fellow lawyer Jed Hawko. Dave Knickle pushes from behind to help Murray. (Thornhill Photo)

INELIGIBILITY STRIKES

Dalhousie lost the services of two of their varsity hockey players when they were found to be ineligible under the rules of the governing intercollegiate body. Last year's star Ralph Chisolm and new-comer Harold Garrison are the players affected.

Chisolm has played four years of college sports which is the maximum under the rules. Chisolm played two years of hockey at St. Francis Xavier and for one year he played basketball. At Dalhousie last year he played the fourth of the four that a student may play while at university. The question over his eligibility arose over the one year of basketball that he played.

Garrison is ineligible because of academic reasons which are also laid down by the governing body of university athletics.

MED CHAMPS

Law kicked off and Meds worked the ball all the way down to the Law 5 yard line before giving the ball up. Law ran a series of plays before kicking to end the quarter.

NO SCORE

Meds started the second quarter with the ball on the Law 40 yd. line On a third down Meds kicked and Law returned it to their 25. Law were unable to move the ball and Meds took over on the Lawyers' 50. Meds gave up the ball and this time Law moved the ball with the help of penalties. The half ended when Law tried a pass to Del Warren in the end zone but the ball was over his head and the half ended with no scoring by either side.

MEDS LEAD

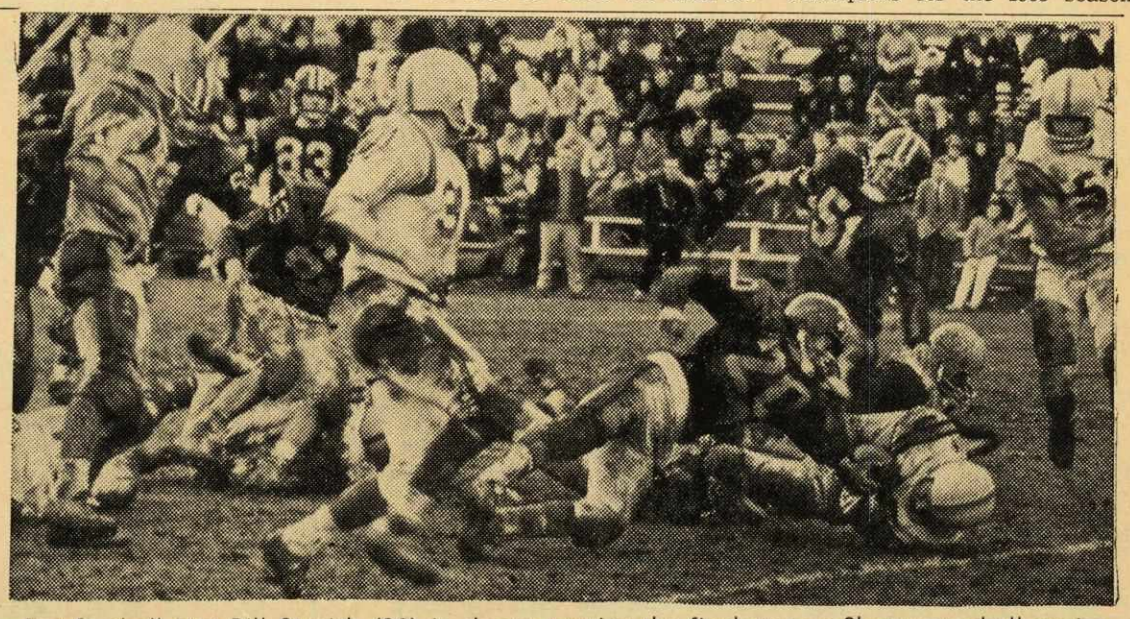
With no scoring in the game Law took over in the beginning of the third quarter and moved the ball to the Med 45. Here the Med defense came to life and rocked the Law offense with two straight losses. Meds took over at centerfield and three plays later Hal Murray scored a Med touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The convert was blocked and Meds led 6-0.

MEDS ICE GAME

The final quarter started with a Med kickoff to Law who failed to move the ball and were forced to kick to end their series. Meds took over on their own 25 and then moved to centerfield. Bill Buntain then ran off-tackle and galloped to the Law 15. Two plays later Murray went into the end zone for the touchdown. Murray passed to Ken MacKenzie for the convert. The score was now 13-0 in Meds favor with just a minute left to play.

Law made a great effort to get back into the game but time ran out.

With their 13-0 victory, Meds become the Interfac Football Champions for the 1963 season.



Dal football star Bill Stanish (20) is shown putting the final stop on Shearwater ball carrier Bruce Walker who set an AFC record last Saturday. The other Dal players who may be recognized are Courey (71), Tilley (83), Cameron (63) and St. Armand (51). The Shearwater players are Cahill, Warner and Reid. (Munroe Photo)

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QUEEN'S UPSET

The University of Alberta football team, ranked sixth in Canada, upset first ranked Queen's in a game played on the past weekend, at the U of A campus.