

**BASKETBALL**  
 First Game of Season  
**DAL VS. SAINT MARY'S**  
 Saturday Night — Dal Gym

# DAL SPORTS

**SKATING**  
 Tuesday, Thursday — 8:00 - 10:30  
 Saturday — 4:00 - 6:00

# VENI, VIDI, NON VICI

## Arts & Science Wins Second Rugby Crown

The Arts and Science Squad came through in the last minute to snatch victory by the score of 5-3 from the hands of the Meds. The Arts and Science squad were tied with the Meds at the end of the regular league play each having accumulated 6 points on three wins and one loss.

Law and the Commerce money were tied for third place with the Engineers all alone occupying the cellar.

### CRITICAL GAME

This game played on Wednesday, Nov. 16, was a critical one for both teams as each knew well that a loss meant the loss of the league championship. The first half opened as fiercely as the game ended. Although there was no scoring in the first part it was rough and rugged play by both teams. Particularly outstanding were the underweighted Arts and Science scrum who did a tremendous job of holding back the old veterans in the Med's scrum. There was outstanding backfield performances by Tony Nichols, one of the more experienced players of the A&S team. Although Jannigan, an ex-Tiger, failed to score on two penalty kicks, nevertheless his tremendous punts from the backfield sent the victors along way behind the line of scrimmage to pick up the pigskins. The first half ended with both teams well tired, muddy, but nevertheless still fighting to cross that all important goal line.

### HEARTBREAKER

The second half opened with Meds taking possession of most of the play. The A&S team guidingly retreated under the attack of the big Med scrum and fleet-footed backfield of the future doctors. Midway through the second half Snow for the Meds broke away and carried the ball right down to the one-yard line where he was finally dragged down. Indeed, everybody was sure he'd make it, that is, everybody but the A&S and the officials. This was a heartbreaker for the future doctors but nevertheless they succeeded in making the try a few minutes later. Bob Miller was the hero who crossed the goal line of the A&S team. During the remainder of the game, the Meds, seemed to have the game in the bag, however with three minutes of play remaining, the Arts and Science started a march up the field with spectacular runs by Nichols and Jones. With less than a minute of play remaining big Al Sinclair pulled over the Meds line with a cry to even up the score. At this point everybody was on their feet hoarse from yelling. With seconds ticking away, cool-headed Dave Thomas split the uprights to rob the doctors of the victory and championship. Final score, once again, was Arts and Science 5, Meds 3.

## SPLASHERS SPLASH

There are a number of girls on the campus who attend the swimming sessions at the YMCA for both pleasurable and competitive reasons. For those interested competitively, Miss Dubrule has arranged an organized working period. The warm-up consists of pushes and glides, 12 lengths of one's individual stroke, racing dives and racing turns, and more practice with the stroke with emphasis on leg, arm and breathing control.

Compulsory diving consists of the standing front and back dive,

## Hold 'm I'm Coming . . .

Don Tomes hops over several bodies as he goes to the assistance of teammate Dick Eager who is grimly holding on to Bruce Walker starry tail back of the Shearwater squad.

(Photo by Thomas)



## Gangway—Tigers Final TD.

During every game there are usually one or two spectacular plays or unusual efforts that stand out. Usually one can count on end Gary Watson being the prime figure in one of them. Gary, who has played football for the Tigers for the past few seasons is a converted English rugger player from Buchans, Newfoundland, and it was certainly to Dal's benefit that this occurred.



GARY WATSON

It was a typical Watson play late in the third quarter on Saturday when he bouted in a pass and galloped close to 50 yards to score Dal's one and only major. Gary, who is co-captain this year, is one of Dal's best pass receivers plus being one of the team's better runners. Being a hard worker and steady player, Gary has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the league's most gentlemanly players. Besides being a third year law student, Gary is president of Phi Delta for the current year.

## Have A Wet!

Have you had your daily dip? Attend the Dal swimming sessions at the YMCA thrice weekly. It pays to be all wet!

and the running jack. For those in advanced diving the swan, the twist, the back jack forwards and backwards, and somersaults backward and forward dives are on the agenda.

In past years swimming periods have not been what they could be, but this year so far, attendance has been fairly good.

## SO SAID A SPOKESMAN FOR THE DAL TIGERS

## Shearwater Ousts Black-Gold Pigskin Men From Crack At Retaining Famed Purdy Cup

by TED WITHERS

Saturday the Dalhousie Tigers bowed out of the Nova Scotia Senior Football League playoffs for 1955 when the Shearwater Flyers defeated them 11-6. The Shearwater Flyers now go against the Greenwood Bombers in the finals for the Purdy Cup. The Bombers advanced into the finals by defeating St. F.X. 26-17 in overtime at Greenwood. The finals will be played at Wanderers Grounds, Saturday, Nov. 26 at 1:30.

Bob Hayes scored a touchdown and a convert and Strowd a touchdown for the naval crew from across the harbor. Gary Watson scored for Dal major and Charlie MacKenzie converted it.

There was no scoring in the quarter but there were plenty of thrills. Dal had their best chance to score in the first quarter when they got as far into Flyer territory as the 20. The Shearwater line held twice and on the third down Don Nicholson fumbled on a reverse. Shearwater recovered. A little later on Mel Young crashed through the line and blocked a kick. He recovered the kick on the Flyer 30, but this play was nullified on the next play when a MacInnis pass was intercepted. Both lines played very well defensively and neither team could mount an effective offensive. Ted Marshall pulled a nice piece of defensive work when he broke through and threw Strowd for a ten-yard loss.

In the second quarter Dal had two golden opportunities. The Shearwater team tried a field goal but Dick Eager blocked the kick. Dal got nowhere but on the third down kick Nip Theakston was roughed. Dal ended up on the Shearwater 32. Dal advanced to the 20-yard line where they once again fumbled with Shearwater recovering. Later Dal appeared to have mobilized their forces and were on the march when they fumbled for a third time. This time it was disastrous. Shearwater took the ball from there 49 and with Hayes and Walker doing the carrying they went all the way. Hayes took the ball over through a hole big enough to drive a truck through on the left side of the Flyer line. The convert was blocked by Gary Watson. This was the

second last play of the half and the score at the end of the half was 5-0 for Shearwater.

Don Tomes started the third quarter off by trapping Johnny Moore 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Shearwater kick but kicker roughed. Dal blocked the next kick but for some reason the Flyers got the kick over again. A few plays later two Dal players were injured. Gordie Rankin and Larry Marshall were the players. Gordie was a bit punchy but was in the game later on. Larry on the other hand was carried off the field and lay on the stretcher for the rest of the game. There was no scoring in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Dal once again advanced to the Shearwater 20 and once again the Shearwater line held, each time throwing Dal for a loss. A Bryson to Watson pass had set up the play. Immediately after this Strowd took the ball from his 35-yard and raced round left end for 85 yards for a touch down which Hayes converted. The do or die for old Alma Mater spirit was still in the Dal players and Ned Rhodes threw a pass to Gary Watson. It was an 8 yard pass but Watson took it 65 yards further for a touchdown which electrified the fans. Charlie MacKenzie converted it and made the score 11-6 for Shearwater. A converted TD for Dal would give Dal a victory and everyone knew this. Dal had taken it last game in the last play of the game and the fans were hoping it would happen again. Dal tried but did not make downs on the second last play of the game. Flyers took over and Bruce Walker took the ball through the center of the line. Pete Swan stole the ball and lateraled off to a teammate. The ball travelled from player to player in rugger style until Pete Adams was completely snowed under by the Flyer team.

## An Ear to the Ground

By Paul Goldman

### FOOTBALL LAID TO REST

With the loss of Saturday's close, hard fought battle to the schedule winning Shearwater Flyers, the football tigers have come to the end of another season. The game was a battle of swelled heads and hearts, as the fans packing Studley field so Bo Hayes come off the bench, and spirit the Flyers to victory. For the Tigers it was a case of not being able to get together an offense and defense. The offence moved when the defence held after being pushed back some 40 or 50 yards, and when the defense held, the offense bogged down. As an added thought, this writer didn't see too many of the boys at practices last week.

Bouquets to Gary Watson, Roger Green, John Nichols, Dick Eagen and Ted Marshall for their fine play, also to Dave Bryson who called a good game for Dal, and "Nip" Theakston who got some nice punts away in the first half.

Watching from the stands, one could not help but notice the rough play on the line, especially around the center position. Strangely enough the officials noticed it also, but only went as far as to warn the participants. Imagine they were waiting to hear the crunch of broken bones before acting.

Final score on the clock read 11-6, and it was nice to see the clock being used. This was the first time this season I believe.

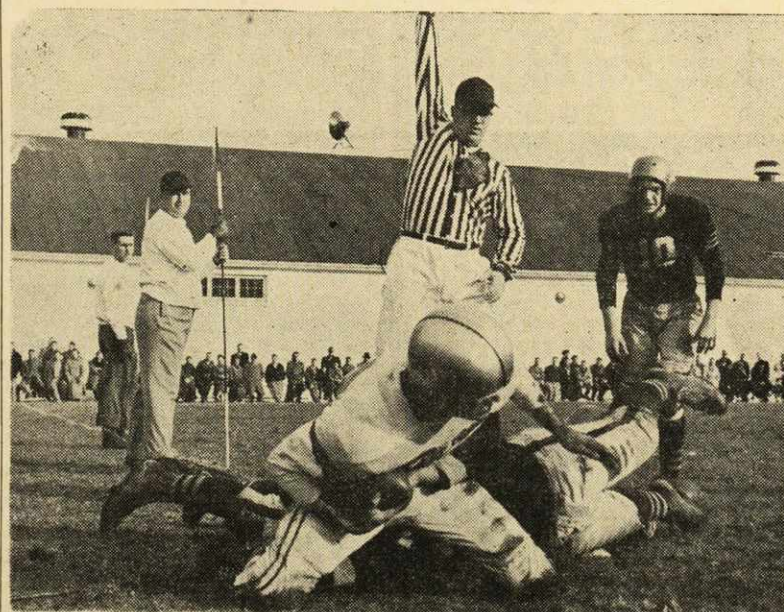
WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR!

### WHERE WAS DALCOM!

In a recent letter to the editor of this department, it was noted that the Dal Commerce Company were 1000 percent behind the Tigers, and showed their interest in a display put on at half-time, at one of Dal's last games of the season. I fully agree that it reflects upon the activity of DALCOM, and the active interests it has in student affairs, and also feel, that if the other societies on the campus had the same enthusiasm, we might pick up some of the spirit that is lacking on the campus.

It's too bad that Dalcom were not on hand to put another one of their parades at Saturday's game. It might have helped?

### IT TOOK FOUR TO GET HIM



During Saturday's game it took a four-legged Dal tackler to bring down an unidentified Shearwater runner. One of the Dal tacklers was Larry Marshall while the referee was Mike MacCulloch.

(Photo by Thomas)

## Arts & Science Cop Road Race

Speedy Bill Hamm paced a field of 26 runners over a two-and-one-half-mile course last week to take the annual cross country run and lead the Arts and Science team to a well-deserved win. Hamm paced the field to cross the line in the time of 9:12 followed by George Sennewald of Meds in 9:28, Dave Matheson of Commerce in 9:30 and Peter Jones of Arts and Science in 9:39. The largest entry of the meet came from A & S who had close to ten runners in the race.

The cross country win A S & P the lead in the Inter-fac point race as they won the rugger crown from Meds later in the week. The final standings in the race gave A S & P first place, followed by Meds, Commerce, Engineers, Dents and Law.



Bill Hamm of the Arts and Science squad lead a field of 26 runners over the wire in the annual cross-country race last week. (Photo by Thomas)