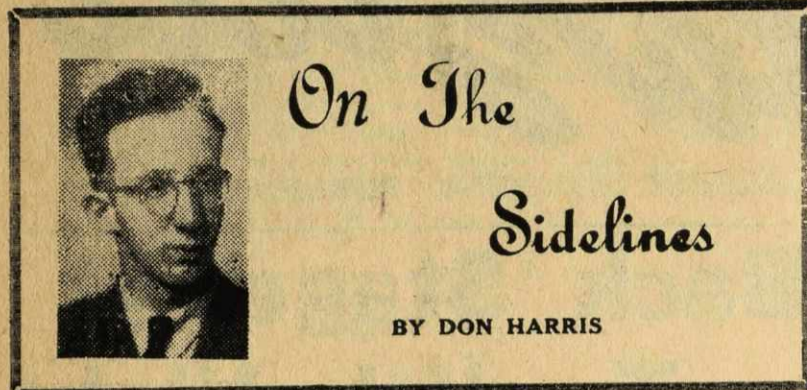


CO-EDS MAINTAIN WIN STREAK



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

"WE DIDN'T WANT YOU FELLOWS TO COME UP HERE; WE DON'T WANT YOU HERE NOW; WE ARE NOT INTERESTED IN HAVING YOU HERE IN THE FUTURE, NOR ANY OTHER DAL TEAM" *— welcome to McGill a la Major Forbes version. With this message of good tidings, Major D. S. Forbes Director of Athletics at McGill, greeted the Dal tennis team upon their arrival in Montreal last weekend. This was only the beginning, however, as Forbes warmed to his subject—YOU CONSIDER US UP HERE AS CANADA; WE DON'T CONSIDER YOU AT DAL, OR IN THE MARITIMES, AS CANADA. YOU ARE FOREIGNERS TO US! * * * and so on into the * * *. Forbes got all this out at his first meeting with the Dal team, and to make sure that they understand him clearly, he did a repeat performance on the following day, and this time he included an audience of McGill students, not being very proud.

Dal didn't mind getting trimmed by McGill, even though they would like to have won, but they certainly did not expect insult added to injury, which the ever ready D. S. Forbes provided with, it seems, the greatest of ease. Further details of his generous treatment of the Dal team may be found in the letter to the D. A. A. C. from the Dal Tennis Manager, which facts have been verified by the other members of the Dal team and by some members of McGill's student body.

It is too bad that ill-feeling should be created between our two universities, mainly because of the apparent ignorance of one man, who seems to have completely forgotten the meaning of the word 'sportsmanship', as testified in his treatment to a visiting team. Granted that he was not pleased at being forced into a match with Dal, common decency called for at least some feeble attempt at courtesy, even if it hurt. Apparently the very thought of the word courtesy is detestful to this great and noble character—Major D. S. Forbes, or at any rate, so he would have us believe.

I think, and hope, that Major Forbes is speaking only for himself and not for the University of McGill, even though he is listed as an official representative of that university. It does not seem reasonable that a large Canadian university, with such a fine reputation as that of McGill's would ever see fit to exhibit such a prime example of ignorance and ill-feeling towards another university, as did this worthy person. He went out of his way to make things uncomfortable for his visitors in every way, aside from calling them foreigners.

He gave them false information regarding practice opportunities and the schedule and time for the meet, whether intentionally or not, although it would seem the former, according to his attitude. He did just about everything he could do to give his own university a bad name, and this is unfortunate, since we at Dal have been informed of the earnest desire, on the part of McGill University, to promote good relations between universities, especially on the part of their Board of Governors. However, most people will judge them upon the actual showing made by their representatives, and Major Forbes has certainly done his bit to blacken the good name of McGill in this part of Canada.

We are not just squawking because we were trimmed, but because we are very angry and disturbed at the thought of such a person being the official representative of an accredited university. We are not making a mountain out of a molehill, either, since Dal's tennis manager received an official apology from some representatives of the McGill Athletic Union, on the last day of their stay in Montreal.

It is too bad that Major Forbes has had his education so sadly neglected or else he slept through the course on good sportsmanship. He certainly set a new low in that department.

I hope that the members of McGill University will understand our anger at this treatment, and realize that we do not hold it against the University, but only against our good friend, Major D. S. Forbes. He may rest with the knowledge that he has won himself a place in the memories of Dalhousians, a memory that will not soon be erased, nor will the effects be forgotten by either him or by us. That I promise him. Some people remember Pearl Harbour; we at Dal will remember Major D. S. Forbes! ! !

Welcome To McGill

The President, Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club,
Dear Sir,

In view of the unfortunate chain of events which marked the visit of the Dalhousie Tennis team to McGill University it seems highly desirable that a complete report should be presented to the D.A.A.C.

On arrival at Montreal the team was received by Major Forbes, McGill Athletic Director, in his office. He first of all explained for our benefit the nature of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, the sixty-year-old league of universities with whom McGill plays most of its intercollegiate sports. It was in stressing the self-sufficiency of this arrangement that he referred to Dalhousie as being outside Canada and our visiting tennis team as foreigners visiting a foreign country. In no uncertain manner he assured us that McGill considered our present visit and any future visits as neither necessary nor desirable.

He referred to the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club as being "exclusive and snobbish", so that playing of the matches there was a great concession on their part and, having requested this concession, he would not ask any more favors of them in order to obtain practise facilities for us. As only two McGill students were members of the club and permitted to have only one guest once, he could offer no solution in this direction. Finally he emphatically stated that these were the only indoor courses in Montreal. This left us with one solitary outdoor court at McGill—but it rained every day.

We learned subsequently that 1. The Montreal Indoor Tennis Club is not the only indoor club in Montreal.

2. There are more than two McGill students who are club members and they are not limited to taking one guest once. One student informed us, too late, that he was an intermediate member and could have taken us to the club on Friday morning and until three o'clock Friday afternoon. It was in the presence of this student and several other McGill students that Major Forbes reasserted something already said: "We didn't want you fellows to come here in the first place, we don't want you now and we are not interested in having you at any future time—nor any other Dalhousie teams."

This state of confusion and lack of courtesy continued almost to the end. Although the wire accepting our challenge stated that games were to start at 11 a.m. on the 11th of November, and although Major Forbes told

Dal Girls Clip Acadia Team 3-2

Despite heavy showers, Dal. co-eds edged out a 3-2 victory over Acadia ground hockey team here on Saturday, chalking up another win to this year's flawless outfit.

Both teams found it impossible to carry out any amount of forward passing, so that as a result there was a great deal of "golfing", and many hard shots from one end of the field to the other. The ball changed hands many times, due to the fact that the players, on attempting to dribble it, often slipped in the churned-up field.

Dal. took the lead from the beginning, with Nancy Jones, ex-Edgehillite, scoring for the home team. The Acadia team staged several gang attacks on the Dal. goalie, but Jean Mitchell put up a good show and, with the aid of the full-backs, kept back the numerous shots.

During the second quarter, the play went from goal to goal and Nancy Jones again scored for her team. Ginger Fraser, Acadia star, made several attempts on the Dal goal and succeeded in bringing her team into the running, with one point to their credit.

The second quarter was much the same as the first, with Joyce Hart chalking up another goal for Dal, and Acadia's Alex Corey boosting their total points to 2. The final quarter was a hard fought one, with the Dal goalie blocking numerous tries, as the Axettes attempted in vain to tie the score, which, at the completion of the game, was still 3-2 for Dal.

Line-up; Acadia: Bertie Leslie, Sandy Stirling, Alex Carver, Ginger Fraser, Lois Lockhart, Pat. Churchill, Alex Corey, Gerry Strong, Barb. Zinc, Pat. Andrews, M. Bowers.

Dalhousie: Joyce Hart, Frannie Doane, Pat Snuggs, Nancy Jones, Marg. O'Neil, L. A. Hayes, Pam Stevens, Jean Mitchell, Mary Primrose, Priscilla Raymond, Elizabeth Mahon.

The Dal team is unanimous in its feeling that our reception and treatment at the hands of a few individuals cannot be taken as representing the attitude of McGill students in general. On the contrary, the vehemently expressed opinions of many students assured us that they were just as indignant as we were.

On behalf of the Dal team, I should like to thank every individual who tried to assist us in any way, and we are especially appreciative of the action of the member of the McGill Athletic Union who apologized for the lack of consideration and courtesy on the part of those supposed to organize the tournament.

Yours very truly,
IAN RUSTED,
Dalhousie Tennis Manager.

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Girls' Ground Hockey Trims Edgehill 3-2

Dalhousie Co-eds kept their undefeated record intact last Tuesday, when they took their second game from Edgehill by a score of 3-2, at Windsor.

The game was a repetition of Saturday's match, with pouring rain and a muddy field making precision plays and organized passing impossible. The game was fairly evening matched with Dalhousie's stronger defense making a stonewall barrier to the Edgehill forwards in the first half; while in the second half her forwards kept the ball almost constantly within the Edgehill 25-yard line.

Dalhousie scored early in the first period on a shot by Nancy Jones. Pressing the advantage Dal. made the score 2-0 on a beautiful corner shot by Pat Snuggs. Edgehill counted soon after as Joan Morrow rapped the ball in after Edgehill was given a penalty shot within Dal's goal circle.

At half time the sun returned, making the game a bit faster. Dal ended her scoring on a goal by Pat Godfrey. Edgehill forwards almost scored on several occasions, on break-away plays, but miraculous stopping by Dal's fearless goaler saved the day, on all but one occasion, when Jane Cox tallied the final score, making (Continued on Page 8)

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