



DALHOUSIE

GAZETTE SPORTS



DALHOUSIE GALS COP FIRST IN '53

Tennis Stars Take Maritime Championship at U. N. B.

So the season for tennis has finally come to a close . . . and a very successful closing, I should mention. As was stated in last week's tennis write-up, a girls' tennis team was chosen to represent Dalhousie at the University of New Brunswick last week end. Though the hard practice and wilfulness of the girls, Anne Stacey, Jean MacPherson and Carolyn Flemming represented Dalhousie at the tennis meet.

The Dal tennis team arrived by plane in Fredericton on Friday, Oct. 16. The tennis meet got off to a good start on Saturday with very successful results. Jean MacPherson and Carolyn Flemming teamed together for the doubles, while Anne Stacey played singles.

Carolyn Flemming and Jean MacPherson, Dal, defeated Jane Hickman and Pam McCready, U.N.B. 6-0, 6-0.

Anne Stacey, Dal, defeated Moyra Ross, Mount Allison, 6-2, 6-3.

Carolyn Flemming and Jean MacPherson, Dal, defeated Mount Allison, 6-1, 6-1.

Anne Stacey, Dal, defeated Iris Bliss, U.N.B. 6-1, 6-3.

Each player played twice and as seen above our Dalhousie Girls' team won the tournament without any difficulty whatsoever. Our congratulations go to Anne Stacey, Carolyn Flemming and Jean MacPherson for their hard work and for winning the tennis tournament.

Unfortunately, the boys were not able to make it to Fredericton this year due to financial difficulties. However, next year we may be able to send a complete boys and girls tennis team to wherever the tournament is going to be held.

So farewell, tennis, for another year, and here is hoping our future tennis teams will equal the one of this year.

Wee! On Bonny Plains Of Studley

At the last two games, a group of musicians, commonly called bagpipers, but only called this in terms of respect, have been letting the cats out of the bag to the skirts of Bonnie Scotland. The pipers have been pretty good, but it is doubtful whether the football Tigers are aroused by such sweet harmony. At least in the last game, the music seemed to have such a soothing effect that the Tigers appeared to be lolling on the Scottish green listening to the haunting pipes. What Dal needs and needs fast is another group of musicians with brass instruments. There are several students who wish to form a band, but so far they have not passed the necessary qualifications of Dal's excellent bandmaster of past years. Perhaps it would be better to go ahead without the maestro. Nobody can play "Glory" like Dalhousie. The spirit would soar if the famed Tiger band struck up the enchanted music once again. It's up to you. There is no reason why Dal cannot have two bands. Let's hope to see some brave individual defy the maestro's refusal to form a band and let's swing into action Saturday.

The "Old Order Changeth" Report on D.G.A.C.

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Dalhousie's Profs defeated the Acadia Profs by three games to one in their Annual Volleyball match at the Y.M.C.A. a week ago last Saturday, before a small but enthusiastic audience. The Dalhousie team have lost "Sid" Smith and Bishop Hunt but with "Big Jim" MacDonald, Maxwell and "Angus L." MacDonald to take their places they seemed stronger than ever. They showed mid-season form in this game and should be able to hold without much trouble the City League championship which they won last year.

Lineup: Read, Wilson, Young, Vince MacDonald, Maxwell, "Big Jim" MacDonald, Angus L. MacDonald. Acadia: Ross, capt.; Sutherland, Saunders, Jeffries, Dr. Dewitt, Osbourne and Brown.

OUR SPORTING PROFESSORS

2. Prof. George Wilson Dec. 10, 1925.

It is well known among all the students that Professor George Wilson, of the History Department, is an athlete, but definite information about his athletic career is hard to obtain. It was necessary to attempt to interview the gentleman himself; and collecting such information from the modest professor of History is analogous to the extraction of an unwieldy tooth.

After leaving school Mr. Wilson went to Queens University and during his freshman year he seems to have been becomingly modest and retiring, for he did not even try for the football team. The next year, however, somebody discovered him and put him on the team, where he played for three years.

FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

By GEORGE TRAVIS, Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles on Canadian Football. The series was to run for four weeks. However, it has been decided that this week, the two remaining phases of the game — passing and kicking will be combined into one article. I hope that those students who have followed these articles have gained some knowledge of football fundamentals, and have thus been able to appreciate the game more fully than before. Canadian football is a fast and exciting game, one in which spectators can have just as much fun as players, providing they know the basic fundamentals.

Forward-passing in Canadian football has been one of the prime offensive moves. The ball may be passed forward by a back to an eligible player. Those players who are eligible to receive a pass are the backs and anyone who is on the ends of the line. Anyone who is one yard behind the line of scrimmage is considered a back. Passes are either complete or incomplete. To complete a pass the ball must be caught before it touches the ground. An incomplete forward pass is one where the ball has been thrown forward and it has hit the ground before anyone can catch it. If a forward pass does not go over the line of scrimmage, and the pass is completed, the play is considered to be a running play. If, however, the ball is not caught, the play is considered to be an incomplete pass and the next play starts at the point of the last scrimmage.

If a forward pass is incomplete, the attacking team will lose a down. If complete, the receiver has the right to run with the ball. Most passes are short passes, between 10 and 15 yards, although long passes up to 30 and 50 yards are sometimes thrown.

The other type of pass in Canadian football is a lateral pass which is any kind of pass thrown, providing such pass does not go towards opponents goal line. In such a case the pass is considered as a forward or offside pass. This pass, the lateral, is usually between backfielders and is used primarily in long end runs.

Pass plays, like ground plays, have different patterns and signals. The object of a pass play is to spread the opponents defence along with gaining yardage. Sometimes the offensive system will send one receiver into a special zone, while other offenses will send two or more receivers into a special zone. This latter method is called overloading, since one defending player is responsible for covering two or more receivers it is quite natural that in such overloading cases the passes will be completed. There is no blocking allowed over the line of scrimmage on a pass play, and this year a new rule states that the defending team cannot rough or tackle the passer as he has thrown the ball. Protection is also given the receiver as no defending player can shove or tackle him before he has the ball. Defending teams of course have every right to intercept the ball or knock it down.

Kicking can be subdivided into two classes; punting and place-kicking. Place-kicking is when the ball is placed on the ground and the ball is kicked from that position. Place-kicks are used on opening kick-offs, convert attempts and field goals. A punt is a kick in which the ball is dropped by the kicker and kicked before it strikes the ground.

Any on-side player can place the rest of his team on-side by passing the off-side players. Automatically, those off-side players become eligible to receive the kick. On kick-offs, everybody must be on-side and the kick-off must go five yards. Dribbling the ball is allowed to on-side players, and they have the right to kick the ball on the ground all the way down field.

In concluding these commentaries, I would like to pay particular thanks to Coach Keith King, who has been invaluable as far as this column is concerned. He has been willing to co-operate and has helped make these commentaries most successful.

INTER-FAC SPORTS

Tues., Oct. 13—Engineers 0, Law 11
Wed., Oct. 14—Med 29, Commerce 0
Tues., Oct. 20—Commerce vs Law
Engineering vs Med

Next Weeks Schedule

Tues., Oct. 27—Commerce vs Engineering
Wed., Oct. 28—Law vs Med

The two top teams will play off for the championship the week of Nov. 2nd.

Mount A. Surveys N. S. Grid Scene

Rugby is back in Nova Scotia and it looks like it may be there to stay, as a definite increase in the number of teams registered for high school, intermediate and senior play has climbed steadily since the war. Only a small but mighty circle of teams in Halifax play the Canadian game which had its rise during and after the war, but since then only Moncton, U.N.B. and St. Thomas University have taken up the game and now it seems no other Maritime centre wants to venture on the thin ice of supporting Canadian football.

SALUTE TO N.S.C.S.A.

This year the Nova Scotia section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association is doing a great deal to foster swimming in our province. Besides sponsoring both a junior and senior outdoor swim meet last year, they will also sponsor an indoor meet the last week in February. In the summer, teams from H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Cornwallis, Waegwoltic, St. Mary's Boat Club, and the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. participated. In former indoor and outdoor meets Dalhousie, Acadia and various other teams were represented.

In addition to sponsoring swimming meets, this year the N.S.C.S.A. is sponsoring a synchronized swimming class under the direction of Mrs. W. Publicover, with the help of Miss Barbara Walker and Mr. David Brown, and in conjunction with H.M.C.S. Stadacona. It is held on Thursday nights from 6.30 to 7.30 and a great deal of Dal students have shown great interest.

It consists in the teaching of swimming skills which will eventually constitute a water show and will be staged in the spring. So far it has been very successful with 78 enthusiasts turning out for the first practice. This was very much more than was expected so registered.

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