

DAL TIGERS TIE SPRYFIELD

Rough, Loose Play Featured As Hockey Team Ties Bombers 2-2 Coach Seems Confident

SHORT SEASON SUCCESSFUL

This fall, athletically speaking, has been a very successful one as far as Dal students are concerned. Officially entering four sports the Dal teams were champions or co-champions in three of the four sports. Quite a fair record in this our first season out of the M.I.A.U. ruling.

The girls' ground hockey team was the most successful of the teams participating for they were the undefeated Maritime Intercollegiate champs having defeated Acadia and Kings, and thereby entering the Intercollegiate finals only to win the championship by acclamation. No other teams cared to challenge the girls impressive record. The team coached by Miss Florence Rowley, the Girls' Physical Instructress was composed of Betty Morse, Sheila Piercey, Patty MacLeod, Gretch Hewatt, Jane Cox, Joan Johnstone, Carole, Sally Forbes, Hazel Sharpe, Mary Ann Lohnes, Carline Weld, Kira Obraczova and Judy Newell. Little has been said of their prowess and to them now goes the congratulations of the students.

The first time that Dal sponsored a Tennis tournament they naturally had to share in the honours and this they did. The tennis team tied the Dalhousie Invitation Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament with the joint entry from St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent.

The story of the English football team is a slightly different one, for although they tried hard against superior teams and opened the season with a tie with a strong Truro squad, they never quite came up to the championship quality of English rucker teams of former years.

Canadian football is another matter for the Cinderella team of 1951 will never be forgotten. Coping the Purdy Trophy after four years of failure, the thanks must go to men like Don Goode, Rusty McLean, veteran Pete Mingo and Donnie Harrison, who played their last games this year.

To Coach Gabe Vitalone, Miss Florence Rowley, 'Arpy' Robertson and Gerry Grant, and the executives of the D.A.A.C. and the D.G.A.C. go the laurels for helping the students enjoy a successful fall sports season.

NOTICE

Record Vote—It was estimated that a record percentage of students would turn out for the student elections which were held at McGill on Wednesday. Nearly 90% of the students planned to cast a ballot.

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The eager Dalhousie Tigers preserved their winning streak by holding a determined Spryfield team to a 2-2 tie in a scheduled game of the North West Arm Hockey League at the Dal rink last Tuesday night. The game, spirited by some rough play in the last two frames saw a determined Spryfield team come from behind a 2-0 deficit for the tie.

Dal opened the scoring at the 7:35 mark of play when big "Willey" White sent Spruill in the clear, who sizzled a ten-footer past Gates in the Spryfield net. Two minutes later Parsons scored Dal's last tally on a passout from Jardine behind the net after Scarfe picked up a loose puck. Spryfield got this back with less than a minute remaining in the frame as Duggan scored from a scramble in front of the net. MacDonald and Marriott getting assists on the play.

Play was fast and exciting in the second stanza as both goalkeepers turned away all attempts by the forwards to break into the scoring column. Parsons drew the first penalty of the game for boarding, but despite the odd man advantage Spryfield were unable to net the equalizer.

The third frame saw a close checking game as both teams were contented to wait for the breaks. Marriott sank the equalizer when he intercepted a Dal pass and roared down the left boards to plant a 10-foot slap shot that dribbled through Sullivan's pads into the net. Spryfield continued to press the play in last minutes as Sullivan was called upon to make some timely stops.

First Period
1—Dal, Spruill (White) 7:35
2—Dal, Parsons (Jardine, Scarfe) 9:25
3—Spryfield, Duggan (MacDonald, Marriott) 19:15
Penalties—none.

Second Period
No scoring
Penalties—Parsons, Gates (served by Neilson), Chaddock

Third Period
4—Spryfield, Marriott 9:40
Penalties — Neilson, Chaddock, Duggan, D. Hall (minor and major) Neilson (major), Hubley.

NOTICE

New Building—In all probability, Arts classes will be held in the new Arts and Administration Building next term. This depends on getting the necessary class room requirements in time. Law will not move into the present Arts Building which was built to house the Law School, till next Fall.

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The ice scrapers were clearing the ice, a surface marked with the bloody marks and debris of a hard fought game, when the hockey coach Bun Mulcahy emerged from the dressing room smiling a little grimly. "Well, the fellows tried hard both ways. I guess the games are getting harder to win."

These remarks tendered by Bernard Edward (Bun) Mulcahy are typical of the interest and enthusiasm that he puts into everything in which he is associated. Having coached the Dalhousie Hockey Tigers to first place in the North West Arm Hockey League with a total of four wins and one tie, an enviable position considering the records of the hockey teams of former years, Bun wants his pucksters to win all the games and cop the League Trophy.

No newcomer to hockey himself, Bunny has played Intercollegiate and Junior and Senior hockey in this city and coached winning teams before. Receiving his early education at St. Patrick's High School where he first entered the hockey limelight, Bun was able to adapt himself to studies and hockey and did so

with honours. Graduating from St. Patrick's Bun went to St. Mary's College, from where he graduated in 1944 with his Commerce degree. While at college he took part in many outside activities not the least of was hockey. A little rowing at St. Mary's Boat Club and a little studing—the rest hockey. A starry member of the hockey squad from the college that won the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate title in 1942, Bun also played with the Halifax Junior Canadians while at St. Mary's. Graduating from the Junior ranks Bun played a little Senior hockey with the Halifax Crescents and during the summer played baseball with the Halifax Arrows during 1946. Leaving the playing ranks soon after, Bunny has confined his hockey talents to coaching, and coached St. Mary's Junior Maritime Champs of 1949. Now employed in the city at the Reardon Glass and Paint, Bunny has definitely retired from actual playing and is giving his time and experience to those younger than his thirty years who are interested in hockey.

"He's a really great guy!" the fellows say. "A great guy to work with and play for. Yep! A good egg!" Bunny blushes with an honest Irish grin and coyly turns his twinkling eyes rinkward where his charges were warming up between periods. There could be evidenced pride in those eyes for Bunny has great respect for his collegiate puck-

sters. "They're certainly a great bunch of guys", his smile of parental pride seemed to say. Another championship, maybe???. With student support . . . !

NFCUS Committee Show Literature at Residence

The Dalhousie NFCUS Committee has put on a display of calendars and other publications from other Universities and the NFCUS national office in the Common Room of the Men's Residence. A lot of interest has been shown in the interesting literature available in the display.

The display is for the information and use of all students and it is requested that the publications be returned to the stand when the student has finished reading them. They are not to be taken from the Common Room.

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