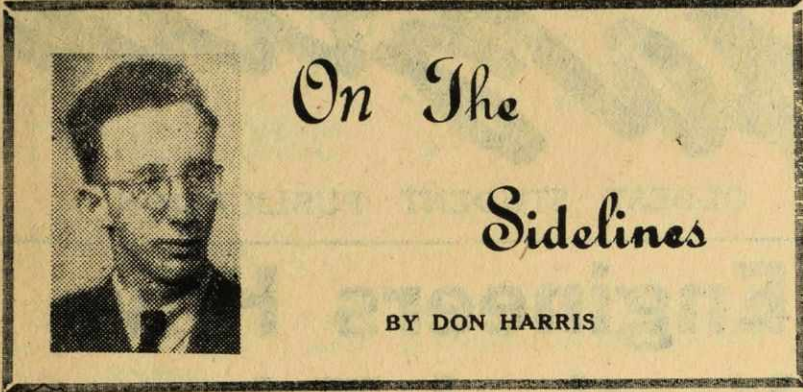


DAL CO-EDS HANDED FIRST LOSS



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

Congratulations are in order to Mount Allison on their winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Rugby Championship at Studley last Saturday, and to St. F. X. for the game battle they waged against Mt. A. The game was a thriller from start to finish, and Dal students were fortunate to be able to see the contest played on their own field. At the same time, they had an opportunity to compare the merits of the English and Canadian games, as a high school game was played at the Recreation Centre on the same afternoon.

Both games were witnessed by large crowds, but it seems rather significant that the high school match outdrew the collegiate tilt, even though the latter was a championship affair. Again, the Rugby game was timed so that it would not conflict with the Canadian game, as the backers of the former feared the competition offered by such a drawing card as the Canadian contest. These facts seem to uphold the views of exponents of the Canadian game, who claim that it would meet with considerable success, if played by the Maritime Universities, and would be far more popular than the English game, which they now play.

The matter is certainly worth consideration, especially by Dalhousie, and it might prove worthwhile to consider some of the more important aspects of such a move.

The major points to discuss are finances, coaching, and practices, with emphasis upon the financial aspect. When Canadian football is mentioned, the first comment is that it is too expensive to buy equipment for the game. An authoritative Navy spokesman has stated that a 36 man team could be completely outfitted at an approximate cost of \$1500.00, which would provide enough uniforms to allow for two full practice teams with spares. At the same time, these uniforms would be available for interfaculty play, which would greatly encourage participation.

The actual cost would be remunerated plus within a very short period by the funds taken in on gate receipts, which would increase many fold with the introduction of this game, if present turnouts at the high school tilts are any indication. An examination of the gate receipts of Western universities shows a big margin of profit, due to the spectator attraction of the Canadian game.

From the viewpoint of coaching, the problem is a little more difficult, and will prove to be the main obstacle, although there seems to be several men around the city and throughout the Maritimes, who are well versed in the game, as witness the showing of St. Mary's against Montreal. For the first couple of years everyone would experience difficulties, no doubt, but it seems likely that they would soon master the fundamentals of the Canadian game, with the aid of many students on the various campi, who have played the Canadian game elsewhere in Canada.

As far as practice hours are concerned, most Maritime colleges could find the time without difficulty, and Dal, where the situation is already unsatisfactory, might very well follow the successful practice of many universities, and bring the players back to college one or two weeks earlier than the rest of the student body. I think this might be an idea worth considering, whether Dal plays Canadian or English football in future years.

It is rather difficult to gauge player preference between the two games, as most players have experience in only one of the games, or having played both in some instances, usually prefer the game they learned first. Some people claim that the English game permits every player to handle the ball, whereas the Canadian game does not. In

Here We Go Again; Dal vs. Forbes

A statement in yesterday's daily newspapers quotes Major B. S. Forbes' answer to the report of Tennis Manager Ian Rusted.

Included in Forbes' remarks are certain statements of facts as he knew them, but which are at variance with the facts as understood by Dal Athletic authorities. Forbes attempts to explain away the term foreigners, devoting considerable space to the issue, but very obviously ignores the reference to not wanting the Dal team in the past, present or future, or any other Dal teams. He implies that his use of the term foreigners was only concerned with Dal being outside the C.I.I.U.

He states emphatically that McGill has never claimed the Canadian championship, yet the Oct. 29th issue of the McGill Daily has this to say—in headlines on page three—"RED NETMEN DEFEAT SASKATCHEWAN FOR DOMINION TITLE"; and the writeup of the matches contains this—"ENABLING MCGILL UNIVERSITY TO COP THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY TITLE".

Forbes also says that "at the time of the Dal challenge the McGill tennis team had already put away their racquets for the year", which statement, if true, puzzles us, because Dal challenged McGill before they played Saskatchewan. If his statement is correct, then a phantom McGill team defeated the Saskatchewan squad on Oct. 28th and Oct. 29th, since D. A. A. C. prexy Dave Boig spoke to the McGill authorities on Monday night, Oct. 28th, while the tournament was still in progress, fol-

(Continued on Page 8)

Shipyards Defeat Dal Soccer Squad

Dal Tigers' Soccer team bowed to a stronger Shipyards' aggregation on Saturday afternoon and finished on the short end of a 3 to 0 score. While Shipyards held the edge of the play through most of the game, the fighting Tigers showed unexpected strength in resisting their more experienced opponents.

The first score was tallied by Morrison of Shipyards on a long shot from the corner shortly before the end of the first period. The Tigers showed a flash of fighting spirit at the opening of

any case, whether this claim is right or wrong, it seems to be a rather minor issue, since, in both games every player has a definite task to perform, and regardless of who handles the ball, team play wins games. It could be added that certain athletes are fitted for certain types of athletic efforts, but not usually for all types, and ball handling is not always one of their assets, but this need not eliminate them from participation in the game, as they may be good tacklers and blockers.

For the past two years there has been considerable talk about changing to the Canadian game in Dalhousie, if not in the whole Maritime union. Even if Dal alone made the initial change, it would be a feasible step, as they could form a league with St. Mary's and the Navy, which would provide good competition. Students on other Maritime campi are raising the question as well, and there seems to be good reason for expecting a wholesale change within the next few years.

One thing that people should not do, is to let tradition and prejudice guide their decision, but rather, compare the merits of the two possibilities, and then choose the best game upon that basis. I would like to see the D.A.A.C. consider the matter, and perhaps hold an open forum to discuss the problem. At the same time, we would invite Side-line comment from the student body.

Acadia Posts 4-2 Win Against Dal

Dal's co-ed hockey team dropped its first match of the season to a fighting Acadia squad that was determined to post one in the wins column, where they had not figured before. Although play was even and neither team had a great territorial advantage, the fight and spirit of Acadia were not to be denied, and they came out on the long end of a 4-2 score. The game was the roughest one of the season, particularly in the latter half. Acadia were the chief offenders, with sticks flying high and body-checking being too general.

Outdoor Rink

(Continued from Page 1)
dent support, as a few cannot possibly handle such an undertaking. One of the main uses for the rink would be for interfaculty hockey in the daytime, while skating sessions would be run in the evenings, with Dal students getting on by showing Council Cards, outsiders paying a small admission fee.

The actual care of the rink would fall on the shoulders, or at any rate, should, of the students. If enough interested students would offer to help, there would be little work for each individual, and therefore, no one would be overburdened. Those interested in seeing a rink on the Dal campus, and wishing to help, are asked to get in touch with John MacCormack at his office in the Gym, and the students, in general, are urged to support this plan to augment Dal's recreational facilities.

Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)
held on discharge, in which case the higher rank would be retained.

Dr. F. M. C. Goodspeed made it clear that he had no connection with the three services, but wished to enlist men for scientific and defence research, saying: "We all know the value of research in the fighting of a war." Canada's part in such research will be to concentrate on certain specific matters and supplement the work of the United States and Britain. Jobs with research departments

the second, carried the ball dangerously close to the Shipyards' goal but lacked the strength to score. At the halfway mark the Shipyards regained control and carried the play deep into Dal territory for a profit of two markers, making the final score 3 to 0.

It was the Tigers' first game of the season and lack of practice was clearly evident, although the players showed surprising strength and ability to absorb the offensive rushes of their experienced opponents.

Dalhousie took the lead in the first half on two quick goals. Pat Snuggs tallied the first and Frances Doane, who played a steller game throughout for the Dalhousians, countered again within five minutes. Acadia gained control of the play and before the half ended Ginger Fraser of Acadia made it 2-1 for Dalhousie. Jean Mitchell again showed her skill and agility in the goal as she stopped many difficult shots, while the Dal defence repulsed many Acadia onrushes.

The second half of the game featured the gang-attacks of the Acadia team and the well-hit shots of their defence. Sandy Sterling tied the score, as Jean Mitchell had no chance on a fluke shot. Bertie Leslie, Acadia's standout shot, scored their last two goals in the final quarter, when the Dal defence was caught far up-field trying to feed the ball to the hard-working forwards several times. Dal succeeded in getting the ball in the Acadia goal-circle, but Acadian fullbacks repeatedly cleared it out. When the final whistle blew, Dal was still pressing.

After the game, the Acadia team entertained the Dalhousie players and thus ended a most successful ground-hockey season for Dalhousie, with four wins and one loss in five starts.

were available for the summer. Additional facts are to be had from the Director General of Research, New Army Building, Ottawa.

Finest Quality SPORTS EQUIPMENT



Phinneys Limited
456 Barrington St.

Corsages

A "Colonial" Corsage designed by ROSEDALE speaks eloquent volumes of tenderness and love.

Rosedale
381 BARRINGTON ST. HALIFAX
NUNAVUT Limited...

Fader's Drug Stores
135 HOLLIS STREET
29 COBURG ROAD
Halifax Nova Scotia



CANADA'S FASTEST SELLING CIGARETTE TOBACCO