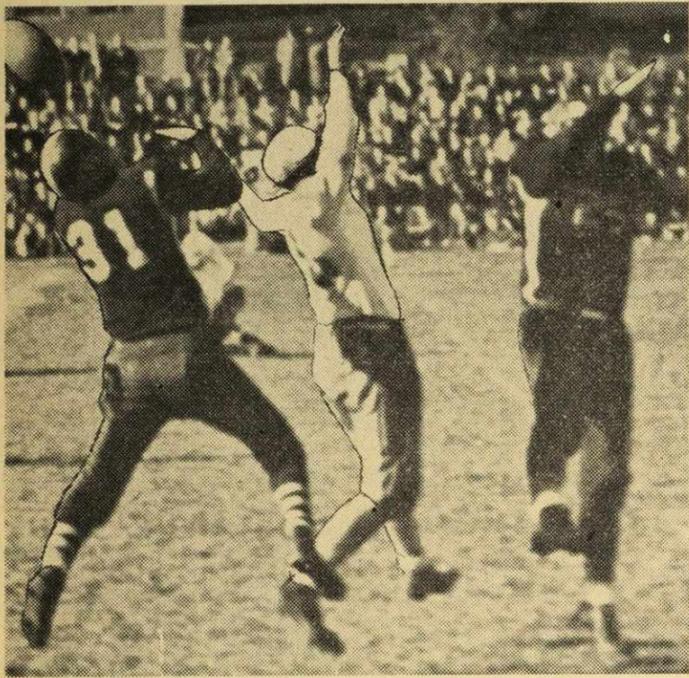


TIGERS DROPPED BY RCNAS 11-6



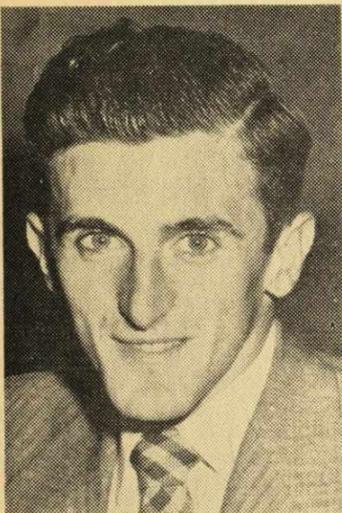
COME HERE YOU—That's the wish being voiced by Dal men Harv Kolm, 31, and Murray Malloy, 25, as they try and get their hands on one of those Andy McKay bullets. Malloy, playing under the handicap of a cracked nose suffered in practice last week, came up with a good per formance. The Tigers hope to have their passing attack sharpened up for the coming week-end which will be the hardest of the season, with Wanderers on Saturday and Navy in Truro on Monday in the Black Knight's list of engagements.

(Photo By Wolman)

New Director Comes Here With Fordham, Springfield Degrees

Dalhousie has a new physical director this year. Hailing from Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. Gabriel Vitalone has arrived here well qualified to do battle with all those with whom Dalhousians war on field and floor.

A colorful gentleman, "Coach" as he is called by the bodies of the football team has a lot of background. During World War II he spent 3 of his 27 years as a rifle platoon commander with the 89th Infantry Division.



MR. VITALONE

Academically Mr. Vitalone has a B.S. degree in pre-law from Fordham University. He took his physical education course at Springfield University which is generally recognized as the best phys. ed. school on the continent. During his two years there he earned his masters degree (M.Ed.) and wrote his thesis on the "Second Wind", a phenomenon familiar to all athletes. This thesis was based on material gained in the experimental laboratory.

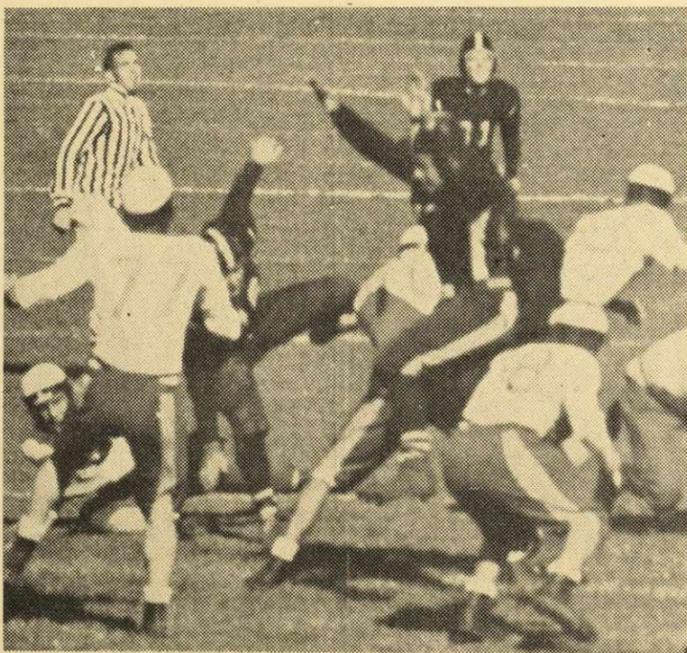
Athletically, Mr. Vitalone's activities in basketball, and football give him plenty of experience in what are now the two major sports of this university. A veteran of several years amateur basketball in the States, the coach is looking forward expectantly to the job of coaching the many teams that will represent the university in the court game this year. In football he played several years in high school and amateur circles. He is on the National Board of Basketball officials.

His two major sports, however, are baseball and track. The latter sport will get a big shot in the arm, because good track coaches in the Maritimes are scarce as typewriters in this "Gazette" office.

Tigers Will Be Strong
Having now been out with the

football team for three weeks the coach is optimistic about the chances of the "Black Knights" this season. Realizing the disadvantages offered by the staggered classes of the professional faculties with those of the Studley campuses, and the late return to classes of some of the boys who might be big guns in the Tiger attack later in the season, he does not expect this year's team to reach full strength until well on in the season.

Asked for a few words on his athletic policy for the year Mr. Vitalone, making allowance for the fact that he has only been here a short time and does not know the overall picture as yet, told this reporter that in general he would do his best to push sport in the university, and to educate the greater



NOT A BIRD—BUT GOPHER PETERSON—That's the 200 pounder who is trying unsuccessfully to stop Gourley, 77, from getting away one of the bullet passes which made up part of the effective RCNAS aerial offensive in last Saturday's game. Dalhousian Harv Kolm, 31, playing varsity in his freshman year, watches the pigskin in flight from the background, while Bob "Jesse" Coe watches with the eagle eye for infractions.

(Photo By Staunwhite)

SUPERIOR CONDITIONING TELLS AS FLYERS WIN IN LAST CANTO

Tennis Meet 13-14 of Oct.

Tennis fans will be glad to hear that the Maritime Intercollegiate tournaments re shaping up. Various dates, October 13th, October 14th, or possibly both, have been set. This year, as before, there will be no mixed doubles. The events slated are ladies' singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles. Manager Don Waller assures Dalhousians of a strong team, so watch the next issue for all further announcements.

Ruggerites Out With Varsity

English rugby fans who have been wondering where their players have disappeared will find them conditioning with the Canadian Rugby players. Bliss Leslie, Jim Cruikshank, Don Kerr, Ken Reardon and Foo Grant are back, and with many other rugger en-make for a top-notch team and a thusiasts now in the school should lively season. Everyone interested in the game should report at once to Physical Director Vitalone.

Ground Hockey Practices Soon

Already ground hockey sticks are chewing up the lawn and gowned Artsmen creep along the shelter of the walls of King's. The girls' ground hockey team is once more hard at practice. The eternal problem of space to practice has always been the limiting factor in organizing the team for, as in other years, the interest in the game is almost fanatical. Miss Betty Evans, the new Physical Directress, is working with many of the old stars and newer enthusiasts to make a produce a fast-moving team. Any girls interested are urged to come to the King's field from 1.00 to 1.30 any day of the week.

number of students who do not participate in sports not as players, but as spectators, a side of student life which has been neglected in past years.

Dalhousie Squad Makes Good Impression With Hard Fight

The Dal Tigers made their debut of the 1949 football season one which will long be remembered by students and alumni of the university, for while they went down 11-6 to an aggressive team from H.M.C.S. Shearwater, the Bengals put on a display of raw courage that came very close to making up for their deficiencies in condition and depth. Handicapped by only having eleven practises before the first game, and experiencing little depth in key line positions, the Dal squad nevertheless threw a scare into a cocky Shearwater club which for the first half of the game met a stone wall on every offensive thrust.

Starting out "Even Steven" and feeling strong the men in black held a defensive and offensive edge in the play of the opening half. Behind a steam roller line that quarter the Dal defense was masterful. However, despite the excellent line play, the Studley streaks couldn't organize an effective offensive. Poor ball handling and breaking too slowly the Cat backfield couldn't seem to take advantage of the breaks of which only a few were to present themselves.

The poor ball handling gave Shearwater their first big break of the ball game in the first quarter when Bobby Wilson fumbled the ball going through on a delayed ball. Fisher of the Shearwater squad scooped up the leather and ran to the 23 before being nailed by Paul Lee who came up out of nowhere.

Injuries Weaken Team

Lee was hit in the solar plexus and forced to retire from the game, the first of a long line of Dalhousie injuries that were to weaken the team for the Shearwater drive in the last quarter. Plays later Andy McKay picked up a buck fumble and was legging it in the clear down the left flat when he fumbled the ball as he was switching straightarms to close off the major scoring efforts of the first period. Score 0-0.

The Bengals broke into the scoring column early in the second quarter as Wilson booted a long spiral which was caught on the RCNAS 3. In an effort to shake off the tackler the receiver lateralled the ball behind the line to another carrier who was nailed before he could get out and two points went down on the scoreboard for the cats.

Taking off from their own 25 stripe Shearwater again failed to gain ground and three minutes before the end of the quarter with the ball on the Airmen's 35, Mattison booted a field goal from a nice angle to elevate the count 5-0 and end the scoring in the first half. Unfortunately the efforts of Tom Stacey, Dal freshman end also ended in the first half when the blond bomber stopped a cleat in the eye and was removed for medical attention. Up till then Stacey had been playing a masterful game.

In the third stanza the Flyers began whittling closer to the Tiger end zone. Scanlon, Gourley and Thomas were the men who shoved the ball into the Dal four yard stripe at the halfway mark in the quarter, but showing the fight that was to stop the airmen four times on the goal line in the final quarter the Cats smashed the attack and moved down into Dartmouth territory from where Wilson kicked another safety. The RCNAS drove back hard, however, before the end of the period and moved in close enough for Hulla to mark up his first field goal of the year. Score at three quarter time—Dal 6; Shearwater 3.

The fourth quarter of what had been a bruising ball game found the Tigers backed in their own zone, weak in body but strong in heart. Everyone of the "Black Knights" from line replacements, who gave away 10 and 20 pounds to their opponents, down to the Freshman water boy fought to the last, but superior condition told as with ten minutes to play Hulla opened the crack in the armour to boot a single out of touch. Two minutes later the Airmen smashed over from the four yard stripe with Moose Mills toting the pigskin through left tackle for the TD. Hulla again split the posts to make the count 11-6.

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