

# DALHOUSIE SQUAD LOSES ON TRIP

## KEITH KING

Keith Victor King was born in Montclair, N. J. in 1926. He went to Montclair High School where he was a noted athlete. He played right half on the football team, was a guard on the basketball team, and ran dashes and the hurdles for the track team. After graduation from Montclair, he went into the Navy.

While in the Navy, he trained to be a mechanic and machinists' mate, then applied for transfer and went air crew. His off hours were spent at sport and again he was in the backfield for the football team. He was an outstanding track man and went undefeated in the hurdles and 100 yd. dash. After a short career of eighteen months in the Navy, he went to University.

Springfield was where Keith really established a name for himself. He was outstanding with the football and track teams. He set a record in the 220 yd. low hurdles which is still undefeated. Incidentally, the writer has seen him in action and he looks like a champion indeed. In football he was right half and did a lot of kicking specializing in placements. In one game, he gained 285 out 327 yards, a feat that any halfback would like to equal. In 1947, he was one of the top three field goal kickers in the nation. He was honourably mentioned for All American. Aside from his sports, he found time to do some studying and graduated with a B.Sc. After graduating, he was married and took up residence in Massachusetts.

In 1950, he was offered a job as Physical Director at Brookfield Rural High School and turned it down. He wrote to Mr. Hugh Noble, who put him in touch with Dr. Landry. Dr. Landry gave him a job on the Physical Education Department for Halifax Public Schools. He began to make himself known in football circles, when he was coach of Queen Elizabeth High School. He coached them after hours and it was he who coached such fellows as Tom Kennedy and Dave Theakston, (commonly known as Nip) who are now key players on the Dal team. If you were to ask either of them what they thought of him, they would tell you, "He really knows his stuff". Incidentally, he piloted Q. E. H. through an undefeated season.

This year, he applied for his present job at Dalhousie. It didn't take long for him to show football fans a real team. He has the smartest plays in the league and the best backs to execute them; his only problem is with his line, they are not heavy enough. Anyone will tell you he has given Dal a great team, the rest is up to them.

Dancing, tennis, handball, squash and many other sports have been introduced at Dal and if there is anything you want to know about sport, go and see Keith, he is a great guy and will do his best to give you all the information you want.

## One Man's Opinion

About a week ago reference was made in this column concerning curling and the possibility of it being made a Council-recognized sport. Earlier this week the Council did just that and allotted funds in order that the necessary funds might be met.

The curling will take place at the Halifax Curling Club, this means more ice surface. There will be a meeting soon for all interested; so watch the notice boards and your Gazette. In the meantime it might be a good idea to contact Larry Doane at 3-3673.

A good turnout is hoped for so that curling may be a success and also in order that the Council will not regret their expenditure.

As this goes to print I am expecting a blast in the form of letter from Foo Grant, president of DGAC. This is due to the fact that the athletic females of this campus actually won a ground hockey game and we of the Gazette Sports Department did not record their victory for posterity in immortal print. This "beef" is quite justified since we gave a big headline to their defeat and apparently ignored their win.

However, we were not informed of the game and hence no coverage was assigned. To over this deficiency it is requested that all managers remit schedules to the Gazette Office if they have not yet done so. In order that our oversight be rectified we have secured an account of this game as will be observed by reading the following:

Thursday at 1 p.m. the Kings girls were hosts to the Dalhousie girls in the first game of the Intercollegiate series, the Dal girls won 3-0. The only goal of the first period was scored by Betty Morse in the first five minutes of play. Dalhousie held the ball at Kings end, but failed to get it past the Kings goalie.

In the second half Betty Morse scored another goal for Dal, and freshette Carol Vincent scored the last of the game, making the score 3-0 for Dal. Goalie Eleanor Woodside made some spectacular saves.

This year's new captain is Maryanne Lohanes, who plays defence. Acadia and Kings played last week, and tied. This puts Dal in the lead with one win, and gives a good outlook for the game at Acadia on November 1.

Although this is not the place to plug a dance I am going to do so nevertheless. The Gazette Masquerade is being held this Friday in the gym. Most of the major

organizations on this campus sponsor dances and laboring under the impression that we are an organization we, too, are planning a dance. It is a masquerade. To be a success as such you should come in costume.

Surely you attend enough humdrum dances in your best bib-and-tucker, why not let your hair down and have some fun? The orchestra is terrific and although we will not divulge its name, let it be known that it features our own Med school's Bob Read and his trumpet. (It is not Les Single as previously announced).

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission — door prizes will be presented — there is admission reduction for costumes — tickets on sale Tuesday from all members of the Gazette staff — prizes will be given for various costume categories. Let's see you there.

## H.M. S. Pinafore—

(Continued from page one)

Bill Bobstay (Boatswain's Mate)—Graham Day  
Bob Beckett (Carpenter's Mate)—Mike MacCulloch  
Josephine (Captain's Daughter)—Not yet chosen  
Hebe (Sir Joseph's First Cousin)—Laura Wiles  
Mrs. Gripps (Little Buttercup) (a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman)—Carmel Romo

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## CLUNY AND HENDERSON STAR IN DAL VISIT TO CORNWALLIS

On the strength of a charging line and diving plunges through the centre of the Dalhousie line, the Cornwallis Cougars upset the Dal Tigers 20-18 in a scheduled NSFL contest at Deep Brook on Saturday.

For the third time this year the Tigers yielded an early first quarter twelve point lead to suffer their third defeat in four league contests. The Dal lead, established within the first five minutes of the game on touchdowns by persistent Reg Cluney and reliable Scott Henderson on end sweeps, climaxed two successful offenses in which the Tigers rolled up the field with comparative ease. Cluney converted his own T.D., while his second attempt on Henderson's major score hit one of the goal posts. After Cluney's attempted field goal was good for a single point, the Deep Brook squad came to life, consistently smashing through the centre of the Dal line for 5 and 6 yard gains which earned for the Cougars the majority of their first downs. There efforts were rewarded when Hayter and Newman punched over the line for two converted Cornwallis touchdowns. Although Dal controlled play for the last five minutes of the first half, time ran out with the Tigers on the Cornwallis 15 yd. line with the trailing 12-10.

The third quarter saw the Cornwallis line pick up where they had left off in the first half, opening gaping holes for the not-so-shifty Cornwallis backs. Once again the sailor twelve crashed into paydirt

for two major scores, this time by Trepanier and Newman. Again both attempts for the free points were wide. The fourth period saw the Dal front lines tighten considerably as the collegians appeared to have solved the Deep Brook offense, and again the Tigers caught fire. "Nip" Theakston broke loose for a 55 yard jaunt to set up the final score putting the ball on the Cougar's 35. MacKay's pass to Goss in the end zone was good for five points and once again Cluney kicked successfully for the extra point to complete the scoring. Although the collegians controlled play during the final five minutes, time again ran out as MacKay tried everything but the kitchen sink.

## Notes

. . . Roger Gree playing his first game performed very well and should definitely turnout to be a valuable addition to the Tiger line . . . Spence Stewart's line backing was one of the features of the contest — Ken MacLaren and John Nichols received injuries in the first half of the game. MacLaren sat out the second half. . . Watch out Mr. "Hoss" Anderson, Ken MacLaren is competing for the title of "best ball carrying lineman of the year." . . . Pat Porter smashed Hayter in the third quarter with a tackle that resounded with its bone-crushing thud . . . Referee Shorten bossed Gerry Watson out the game for the second time this year on a very questionable call, in fact, Mr. Shorten made quite a few very peculiar decisions. Just watch the Tigers go next week.

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