

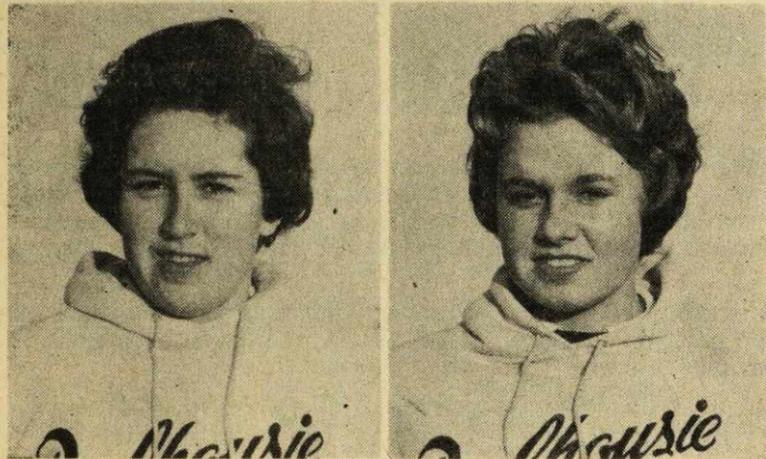
Wet Weary Women Wage Wild War

by LINDA RAMSAY

Last Wednesday night the lights illuminated a deserted field of mud. This was to be the scene of struggle soon. Twenty-two loyal fighters, they must have heard of the big rewards offered, trooped out onto the field. Due to the drenching rain that day, they did not know just what type of battle dress would be suitable. They were undecided whether they should dress for underwater battle but they finally consented to wear gold or black Dalhousie sweaters to identify each side from the foe and their oldest clothes suitable for battle in such weather.

The Varsity squadron and reserves had been evenly distributed and posted. A great spirit arose as the Golds swung their weapons in the night air and stampeded threateningly down the field to storm the Black with a terrifying battle cry. However these outbursts of feeling only occurred at spaced intervals. The actual battle was tense

and strained as the tribes fought for their honour—and those prizes. Officer Penny Bennett defended the last stronghold for the Golds while officer Pam Dewis held the past for the Blacks. Only one missile went past Pam as sharp-eyed Linda Lee, the leader of the Golds, charged down the field, protected by her wings, aimed and fired to hit her



Pictured above are LINDA LEE and JOYCE SMITH, two freshettes who have been standouts for the Dal hockey team. Linda plays forward, and Joyce plays fullback. (Photos by Bissett)

TIGRETTES ROAR FROM BEHIND; WIN CLINCHES HOCKEY TITLE

The Maritime Intercollegiate Field Hockey Championship belongs to Dal this year, as the Varsity girls squeaked by King's 2-1 in their final game of the season. The championship was determined on a point system in which Dal racked up 11 points on 5 wins and 1 tie. Had the hard fighting King's team managed to contain the "black and gold," Dal would have had to play off against Mount A for the title on a neutral field.

King's Score

From the spectator's point of view, the game at King's was an exciting match to watch, with plenty of action the length of the field. Breakaways by both teams featured the play in the first half, as the halfbacks on both teams were playing up close behind their forwards. The King's players, who have improved a lot this season over last, played better than Dal in this half, especially in their

target. The struggle lasted only a very short time.

The Golds decidedly won but they were very easy on the surrendering Blacks. This trusting spirit toward the foe proved inadvisable for as the victors turned their backs to leave the scene of battle, they were ambushed by a band from the defeated side. They were hauled down fighting courageously, into the mire of the field. When the uprising was quelled both sides returned to their camps and received horns and other necessary pieces of equipment for their efforts.



A "reversed stick" is not enough to get the ball away from Dal's diminutive right wing, Ruth Anne Irving, as she gets started on one of her trips down the right side of the field with the ball in last week's field hockey match against King's. (Photo by MacDonald).

tackling. After a rush on the Dal net, Elaine Cook drove the ball into the Dal net for King's first and only goal of the game. With this the King's cheering section nearly went wild. The UKC cheerleaders kept the crowd well entertained with their antics throughout the game. Half time score was 1-0 for King's.

Dal came alive in the second half, and began to get into the hockey game. Most of the play was down in the King's end, as the Dal forwards started to play more as an organized line. Linda Lee, who played good alert hockey throughout the whole game, opened the scoring for Dal when she rammed home a pass from Ruth Anne Irving, right wing. A few minutes later, Jane Williams slapped the ball into the King's net on a pass

from Daphne Windsor-Playdell to make the score 2-1 for Dal, which stood for the rest of the game. Centre-half Bobbie Wood put the ball in the net from outside the 25 yd line, but it did not count.

The fullbacks, Jean Bremner and Pam Dewis both played well on defence in the second half, and forwards Linda Stoker and Daphne Windsor-Playdell combined well on plays up the left hand side of the field.

Last Game

For three of the Dal players, Eve Smith, Pam Dewis, and Ruth Anne Irving, this was their last game in Intercollegiate competition, as they will be graduating this year. They have all played well throughout the year, and they will be missed in next year's campaign.

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JV SEASON ENDS ON SCORELESS NOTE

The Dalhousie Junior Varsity Tigers ended their season last Saturday on the same note that all their games have finished—scoreless—for the Bengals. This battle, with Acadia, at Studley Field ended 53-0 and was the fourth straight time that the Tigers have failed to score a point.

Their were many goats and a few heroes. The defensive team as a whole—maybe as a hole—was extremely porous and the Axemen scored almost at will during the first half. Per usual, in the second half, something occurred to tighten the defense and to fire them up but, whatever it was came about two quarters too late.

The offense although unable to punch over the Acadia line was much improved over previous performances. The passing was also

TURNOUT POOR FOR VOLLEYBALL

Girls Volleyball tryouts have begun, and the turnout so far has been far from encouraging for coach Joanne Fryers. At no time have there been more than 10 players out at once.

The volleyball tournament is only two weeks away, and positions are still available on the team. Four or five members of last year's team have returned, and there have been a few promising freshettes out for practice. Exhibition games against high school teams have been planned to give the Dal team practice in game situations before the tournament at the end of the month.

somewhat improved. After an opening game low of 0 for 27 Saturday competitions were about 12 for 25.

The poor conditioning of the Bengals which has shown all season long appeared again. Dal started the game with about 20 ballplayers. They finished with 18, exactly one and one-half platoons.

All in all, 'twas a dismal season but better things may be expected next year, if the players show up a little earlier for tryouts and practise and drive a little harder and put just a bit more oomph into their trials and tribulations.

Foreign Students—

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FROS might have done good if given a proper chance, but in this case the wrong kind of foreign student participation deprived it of its purpose and effectiveness. The Council did well to get rid of it.

It is good to see that the constitution for the proposed International Club is being worked out with some care. It is to be hoped that more interest will be taken in both this club and every other organization on campus by overseas students in the future.

GIRLS!!!

Basketball Tryouts for
Varsity and Intermediate
Teams

Tuesday and Thursday
November 15 and 17
12 noon in the gym