

Sports

Rugby returns to Studley

by Steve Boucher

Dalhousie Rugby Club returned to Studley field on Saturday afternoon after a lengthy absence of some ten years or more. The setting seemed to be perfect. The pitch was in excellent condition, the tall rugby posts (donated by Professor Moxley) dominated the arena and the weather was warm and sunny.

This was the first match for the university in the Nova Scotia Rugby Union League and the odds appeared insurmountable. The opposition was the mighty Pictou County, who in the last nine years have been Nova Scotia champions no less than seven times. Their team boasted ten provincial players who successfully defeated Newfoundland last weekend.

The teams took to the pitch and the Dal team immediately impressed the enthusiastic crowd with their newly designed uniforms in the university colours. The university kicked off and from the following lineout captain and coach Steve Boucher dropped a goal to give the university an early lead. Both sets of forwards competed fiercely in the set pieces and mauls but the Dalhousie backs were superior in every position and threatened to score every time the ball was passed along the line. It was from one of these passing moves that fullback Graham Jones (nicknamed 'Jones the pace') scored the first try. Steve Boucher converted three penalty goals to make the half-time score 16-0 for the university.

As the game progressed the Dalhousie forwards, led by South African Trevor Probyn,

looked more and more impressive. They dominated the lineouts with John Stairs and the spring-heeled Rick Pearson taking some superb catches. It was from one of these lineouts that 'Jones the pace' scored his second try after receiving a superb pass from Danny Cyr. Steve Boucher converted the try. The backs continued to threaten to score towards the end of the match but in fact it was No. 8, Trevor

Probyn, who completed the day by dummieing past three Pictou players to score in the last five minutes. Steve Boucher made the score 28-0 by converting the touch line.

The Dalhousie side fielded six new players, each of whom had outstanding debuts. Fullback 'Jones the pace', who is doing a Masters in Physical Education, had played first class rugby in Britain, Centre Mark William-

son is an English public schoolboy who has been selected for the provincial team. The other centre, Danny Cyr, has played provincial rugby for Ontario and has also been in the varsity hockey team for a number of seasons. Scrum-half Graham Johnson is a nippy player from Toronto and speedy winger Jeff Chad has come from Queens' University. Last but not least is prop Bob Shepherd, who

played well on the field and sang even better in the bar afterwards.

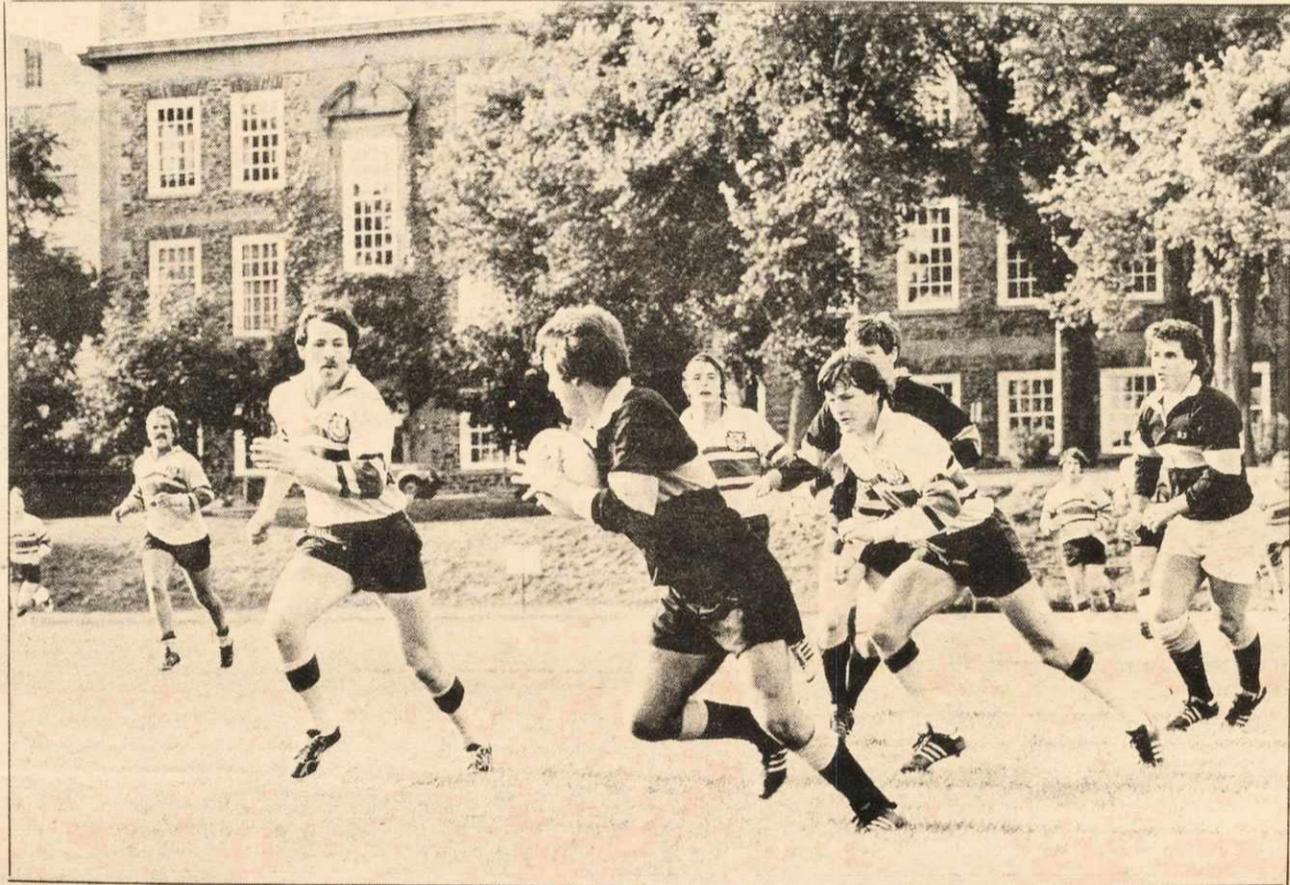
*Dalhousie Rugby Club 28
Pictou County 0*

Scorers:

Steve Boucher 16 pts. one drop goal two conversions three penalties

Graham Jones 8 pts. two tries

Trevor Probyn 4 pts. one try



Jeff Chad flies up the wing against Pictou County

Edmonton to host 1983 world student games

EDMONTON (CUP)—Edmonton has won the right to host the 1983 world student games.

The decision was made at a meeting of the International University Sports Federation

(FISU) in Rome over the weekend. Six representatives from the city and university were on hand to present the Edmonton bid.

"We were very pleased at our reception," said Ross Macnab, associate dean of physical education.

Edmonton beat out both Brazil and Yugoslavia for the games, but the matter never went to a vote.

"We reached a very nice

compromise," said Primo Nebiolo, president of FISU. "The two other countries accepted a compromise giving priority to Canada."

"Yugoslavia and Brazil had decided, if the Edmonton bid was very good, to agree to be strongly considered for the 1985 games," Macnab said.

"I don't think the other bids were quite as comprehensive," he said.

The weekend was not

without surprises through.

"We were not aware of the Yugoslavia bid until we got here," said Macnab. "It came as a surprise to us all."

The games, involving up to 4000 athletes from over 85 nations, will be held from June 27 to July 6. These dates were not the original dates suggested by Edmonton, however.

"Our first date was at the end of August, but we backed

off when we found it would conflict with the Pan Am games and the world track championships," said Macnab.

Several facilities will have to be built or upgraded so the university can host the games. These include construction of a fieldhouse and residence near the university and the addition of a minimum of 10,000 seats to the Commonwealth stadium.

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Cross Country Women impress, men's race aborted

by Sandy Smith

The Dalhousie women's cross country team put in what coach Al Yarr termed "a very solid team performance" in a meet held here last Saturday.

UNB's women won the overall title with eighteen points, while Dal's runners had twenty-three.

Margaret MacDonald of UNB was the winner of the

race in a time of 19:01. Dal's Pam Currie was the top Dal finisher completing the course in 19:37, good enough for third place.

The rest of the Dal team dominated the top fifteen finishing spots winning third, fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, twelfth, and thirteenth places. This strong showing led Coach Yarr to comment that he feels the team will be

AUAA finals on October 25."

The men's race makes an interesting story. According to Yarr, the UNB team had by far the strongest contingent at the meet. However, the runners who took the early lead, "went off the course, and through no fault of their own the race was declared no contest, and aborted."

The runners return to action Saturday in Moncton.

