Friday, November 5, 1965

Field hockey club **Tigerettes undefeated in 9 games**

Sue Lane scores 7th in 3 games; nip Acadia 1-0

By JENNIFER DIXON Dalhousie Tigerettes shutout Acadia 1-0 in a game played Saturday at Studley Campus.

an excellent game was played by

May travel

to Italy

is "jumping the gun."

the money.

both teams. Acadia threatened up The largest crowd to witness until the final whistle. It was the a field hockey game this season strong combination of sharpoffset damp conditions as the shooter Sue Lane and the fine defensive play of goalie Freydis Hurley once again, which brought the girls one game away from the Notwithstanding a slippery field league championship. Miss Lane scored the only goal, her seventh in 3 games, and the defense continued a solid season of sever shutouts, with Miss Hurley and

Margie Muir the standouts. Dalhousie is at the top of the Intercollegiate Field Hockey League with seven wins and two ties in nine games. UNB trails by two OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students is plan- and Acadia by three points. Thursday night's game against ning to send a hockey team to UNB decides the champion. What-Italy this winter, if they can get ever the outcome, was, the field hockey team has been a shining The Canadian Intercollegiate light for Dalhousie this fall and Athletic Association thinks CUS

from the staff and student body CUS has been invited by the international student sport fed-

congratulations go out to them

eration, FISU, to send a team to The football future?

Turin, Italy Feb. 5 - 13. taken to get a government grant to pay half the travel fare, with the other half to be obtained locally.

the 1966 Winter Universiade in

The team will be chosen in November by a national selection committee now being set up by CUS.

CIAU Secretary W.J. McLeod, protesting all the while that the CIAU wants to co-operate with CUS, says "any government grants would only come as a result of a request by the CIAU." The government may say otherwise.

According to Roger Dion, director of the federal government's Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, its advisory council is still debating whether to extend recognition to CUS.

The international body has already done so; CUS is now the recognized member of FISU for Canada.

In any case, a missed deadline will force CUS to bypass the advisory council, whose channels of procedure take 2 months to wind through various government organs.

CUS will go directly to the minister of Health and Welfare, according to Paul Ladouceur, CUS international affairs secretary who doubles as "sports director." Funds to send a team to the August student games in Budapest were also obtained by ministerial discretion.



Rugged rugger action in the MacTier Cup played at the Wanderers Grounds last Saturday. (Dal Photo)

Rookie-filled roster makes hoop debut, Nov. 20

By BOB TUCKER usie Tiger basketball team has ers will be the opposition in an

cording to coach A. Yarr. A team composed mainly of man Warren Sutton, ex-Acadia while UNB appears to be the ookies last year came out only star and draftee of the NBA, most improved. econd best to the strong Acadia Stu Aberdeen's annual tourna- Back at home, there are six ive in the Bluenose Intercolleg- ment at Acadia follows on the returning players, one J.V. boy iate Conference, and with the third and fourth of December. back from last year, and five year of experience, a few new Ricker College (Maine) Acadia, new faces in camp. faces, and more than a month of Dalhousie and a fourth team not raining already under their yet named, will participate. The bald, George Hughes, Dave Macshorts, the Tigers promise to Bluenose Classic will be played Donald (after a one-year layoff), e strong contenders for the title. locally on the seventh and eighth Tom Beattie, Eric Durnford, and November 20 marks the date of January, with MIT and Acadia from two years ago, Alex Shaw. of the first exhibition contest, being two of the opponents. The Carl Thomas is the Junior Var-against the Alumni in the Dal regular season does not begin sity hopeful. Garry White, Bruce

Mount Royal takes

Dal, 33-3 and Cup

By BOB TUCKER gym. The following day, Sunday until mid-January when St. Dun-The 1965 edition of the Dal- November 21, the Northern Oil- stans hosts the Tigers.

Mr. Yarr expects that Acadia. e potential to go all the way, afternoon match. The Oilers are St. Mary's and St. Francis will a Montreal team with their top provide the keenest opposition,

Returnees are Larry Archi-Reynolds, Irv Cohen, Kevin White, and Dennis Taylor are the new faces, all freshmen but Taylor who transferred from Prince of Wales.

So far the team has been looking sharp in practise. Speed and defense, paradoxically, have been stressed, and the team is fast.

sequence, they hold their own on

Dal near the top

in the Navy League Hall and an In addition, the team has val-Emblematic of Eastern Cana- "old country atmosphere" per- uable height with five players dian rugby supremacy since it vaded. Later a stag dinner and a towering above the 6'3" mark was first presented in 1912, the dissimilar dance were held at the including two at 6'6". The only Mactier Cup was coveted for forty Holiday Inn. Honored guests in- apparent weakness of the team years and then disbanded. In 1963 cluded Mayor Zatzman, 1965 Rug- lies in their relatively light Mactier play was resumed as an by Queen, Patricia O'Connell, weight. Coach Yarr feels that if annual event. Evidence of this and president of the NSRFU, Dr. this can be overcome and as a conrecent upswing in the game's Edward Thomson,

popularity was noticed during a The regular season has not the boards, the team should not game played last Saturday be- yet ended for Dalhousie. The team lose. It is too soon and memortween the Town of Mount Royal, and the sports office of the Ga- ies are long enough to discourfrom La Belle Province and the zette urges students to exper- age over-optimism but odds are Dalhousie Rugger Team. A parti- ience a rugby game - by attend- the Bluenose league is going to san crowd witnessed the more ing the final tilts of the 1965 be a thrilling one this year, with

experienced Quebec team over- season. power their spirited home team

TMR competes in a strong

operated as such for only one game while their opponents have

The top point-getters in Saturday's game were Simpson, and Hayter with 9 points each. Dan Miller put Dal on the scoreboard in the second half when his 30 yard drop split the uprights. A reception was heldpost game

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(Dal Photo)

question is, what next, now Bill Stanish with 31 yards in 10 that, for all practical purposes attempts. football is over. Here is what A special salute to the Tiger by a 33-3 count. we have had - a team not at all cheerleaders, who have been a TMR competes in a strong well balanced, hardly able to credit to Dalhousie and an in- league and is comprised of a

Is there any reason for sitting down at the game. back until next year when the football players start arriving, to see what you have and what you will need?

Why can't Dal put a good team First downs 19 together? Surely we have enough By rushing alumni interested in helping the By passing university, to go out and recruit By penalty top-calibre players — those who Yards rushing298 can play football well, and still Passes attempted/ succeed at school. Some people say this would be impossible, not at all likely, but if we had enough Fumbles by/lost people looking, Dal could obtain players needed to form a team Penaltys/yards 10/130 8/105 that would be able to compete effectively in the Bluenose Con-

ference. past and in the future, they will be considered valueless, because of the final awakening to the fact that although they are better than nothing, they produce no championships. In seasons to come, the team must shape up, to become at least a threat in the league.

Tiger soccer team and that is how the season ended. The St. too bad we lost."

Some credit in the St. Mary's

game must go to the fans who did

one might think differently from

the score. St. Mary's defense in-

tercepted three Quackenbush

passes picked up one fumble, and

blocked one Dal punt. It is suf-

ficient to say that the SMU of-

dabble any ink into scorebooks spiration to the fans. To Sue number of players from the Uni-while other teams just walk in Gordon; MSVC, who scored the ted Kingdom. However, they were

The time of moral victories is For what can one say about a

34-0 loss without adding to it a One goal separated the championship from the Dalhousie like we played a great game man, STATISTICS: SMU Dal

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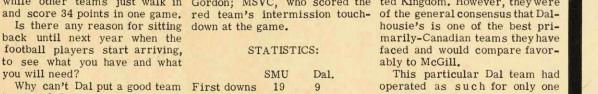
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9 against.

been functioning for at least a season. They have scored 165 points while allowing only 3 trys



Exhibition plans for Varsity hockey

By JAMIE RICHARDSON

Sid Smith, Gus Mortson, Harry Watson, Danny Lewicki, brothers Brian and Barry Cullen head a cast of former N.H.L. players that will provide the first opposition for the Dalhousie Tigers Varsity hockey squad this season, on Nov. 6.

For Tigers sophomore Coach Dennis Selder this will be a chance not only to see what he has for the coming season, but also to give his charges an opportunity to face and learn from the years of solid hockey experience represented by the ex-big leaguers.

Also lining up for the old-timers are Wally Stanowski, Ron Hurst, Jack Hamilton, Murray (Buzz) Ezzard, and coach Hank Goldup.

The contest, which will be played under international rules, should be an excellent prep match for the Tigers who face the Eastern version of the United States Olympic team in a pair of contests the following weekend. These will be held at the new Truro Arena and the Dal rink.

Game time for the old-timer game is slated for 7:30. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students with proper identification. Tickets may be purchased at the rink ticket office.

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By MALCOLM MacFARLANE

St. Mary's beats Dal again but score shows team improvement.

Undefeated record

but still we lost

St. Mary's scored early in the second half on a free kick after a Dal player had handled the ball. Don Hoopey knotted it all up again with just four minutes to full time, on a solo effort, but a concentrated attack could not penetrate the Huskie defense again.

Dalhousie attributes the loss of the title in the last game to overconfidence. After the unblemished season it was probably fense piled up the 34 points. inevitable. In any case, several players did stand out. Hoopey, Andy Kee, Mike Hewitt as usual and (ed. note) Malcolm MacFarlane led the team to the near-miss.

Congratulations go out to the team. The soccer team was a bright light on the sports scene and hopes are a new interest is being borne, both active and passive.

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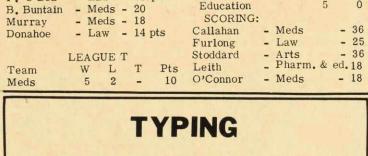
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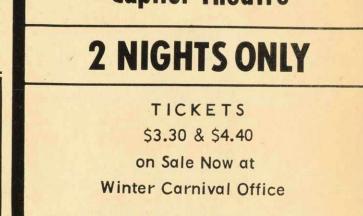
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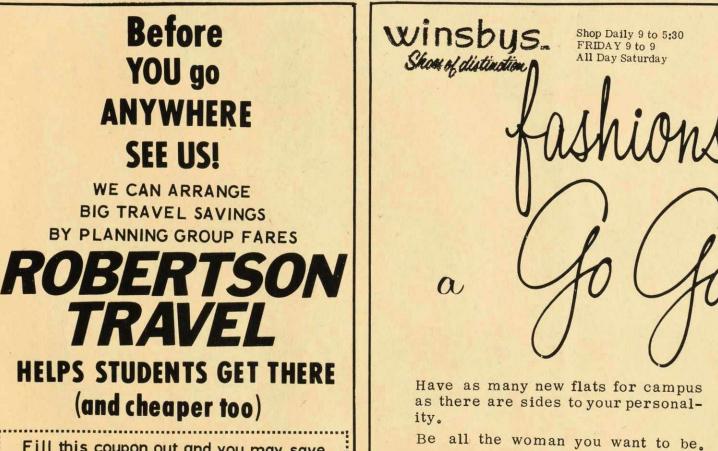
Dal's best once again were; Dave Blanchard, who blocked an SMU punt, which might have set up a touchdown except for a later fumble on the Huskie's ten-

yard line, Paul Souza who carried 12 times for 52 yards and



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