



# DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



## TIGERS IN FINALS ... BEAT STAD!

### Tigers In First Hockey Win; As St. Mary's Downed 4-3

Dalhousie's Varsity Hockey Tigers, playing their initial game of the local ice season, made their debut a most memorable affair last Thursday at Memorial Rink. After three periods of rough, fast and brilliant hockey, the Tiger pucksters came out on top of a Saint Mary's sextet to the score of 4-3. Dalhousie, exhibiting a powerful team for the first time in many a season, weathered a dismal first period, and roared in the final two frames. At the 1:20 mark of the opening period, Scarfe, an ex-Dal player, picked up a pass from former Big Four man McKetyn, and found the mark for Saint Mary's first goal. Saint Mary's held the edge in play for the first period as the Dal team were disorganized. Saint Mary's tallied again in the second period as Latter scored. Midway through the period, Dal began to press hard and at 13:46 Dewis opened the Tiger score. Minutes later, Dal had notched the score as Morrison banged home the rubber.

In the third period, Dal roamed up and down the ice lanes, potting shot after shot at Cashen in the Saint Mary's nets. Carrigan skated to the left to backhand a pass to high flying Al Sproule who fired the tie-breaker at 5:15. The play changed from wide-open hockey to defensive as the Dal boys rushed only when an opportunity was present. With less than five minutes to go in the game Hanlon found the Dal defence off guard for a rare moment and broke through to tie the score. The Tigers quickly rebounded and piled into the opponent's end. Finally from a pileup, Craig slapped the winner and Dal had score their first victory of the season, and their first victory over Saint Mary's in two years.

The defence of Perry and Beck played an exceptionally good game. Perry, a newcomer to Dal was most effective in blocking shots and dumping the Saint Mary's forwards. Murphy of Dal, was also a stand-out on the defence. Hustling and checking, the fast skating defence-man was a thorn in Saint Mary's side all night. Conditioning still seems to be the only possible downfall of the Varsity Tigers. From their third period drive and their constant hustle the Dal team really put on quite a show. Dewis at centre, Morrison and Green and Garrigan were dangerous all night. Garrigan, a spunky little player, really showed the opposition around. In the first period he tangled with Warner and put up a good show against the Saint Mary's star.

D.G.A.C. will hold a class night on Tuesday, December 1. This will be the last D.G.A.C. night before the Christmas Exams. There will be a trophy for the winning class. The trophy will be awarded on a point system, with each participant winning 1 point for her team. Badminton, Basketball and Volleyball will be the sports on December 1.  
Don't forget—D.G.A.C. Class Night on December 1.

### Busy Schedule for DGAC Before Exams

When the Dal girls defeated Kings College girls last week in their final game of the Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championship, they brought home the title for the third consecutive time. This was a home and home series and the Tigresses went through the season without a single loss. They defeated the Acadia Axettes 3-0 and 4-1; and Kings 6-0 and 2-0.

Last Saturday morning Edgehill girls invaded Studley to play a exhibition game. Dal again came off victorious, this time by a score of 2-1.

Thus a very successful season has come to a close. Congratulations to the team, their very capable coach Miss Rowley and team manager and captain Mary Anne Lohnes.

**BASKETBALL**  
Inter-mural Basketball is still rolling. The final games will be played next Tuesday and everyone is requested to come out and support their team. At the present time team 4 and 6 are tied for first place so these next

games will be very closely contested.

#### SWIMMING

Swimming practices are still being held on Tuesday from 10 to 12 and Fridays from 11 to 12. Both the MIAU and the NSASA meets will be held at UNB this year the last week in February. One person if a girl may enter four events including relays while a boy may enter five plus replays.

### Tigresses Defeat Edgehill In Final Ground Hockey 2-1

Although the Ground Hockey Season has closed officially, an exhibition series was played last Saturday at Studley Field. The Dal Girls climaxed an undefeated season by defeating an Edgehill girls' team 2-1. Despite the conditions of the field, the girls battled for 40 minutes with the final score standing 2-1 in favor of Dalhousie's Tigresses. The Edgehill goal was scored by Jill Dalton in the first half. Dal goals were scored by Pam White in the first half and by Betty Morse in the second half.

The regular Dal goalie, Eleanor Woodside was absent for the game and her place was filled by Freshette Ann Rayworth. Special mention should go to Mary Ann Lohnes, who this year was the Dal's Girls' Captain. Mary Ann was most enthusiastic all season and her work with the team was no doubt one of the reasons why Dal were so strongly represented in Girls Ground Hockey Play this year. Coach Rowley should also receive special thanks for once again piloting her team to Maritime honors.

### Tiger Prowl

After being counted down and out by almost everybody except themselves, the Dalhousie Tigers downed the Shearwater Flyers on Saturday in their most impressive display of the season to advance to the finals against Stad. The winner of this playoff will meet the St. Thomas University squad for the Maritime Canadian Football Crown. St. Thomas will be remembered as the team which put up such a fight before bowing to Shearwater in last year's playoff. St. Thomas obtained the right to meet the winner of the NSFL by defeating a powerful UNB squad 43-25 in the New Brunswick final.

In Dal's 36-18 victory over Shearwater on Saturday the Dal line, and especially the ends, stood out. On one occasion, when the score was 18-12 and the game was very much in doubt, Shearwater was stopped dead on three consecutive plays on the goal line by the Dal linemen. Chuck Johnson seemed to have glue on his fingers on some of the passes he caught. He didn't drop one all afternoon, and he scored Dal's first touchdown on a 30 yard pass from Cluney. Hector MacInnes and Pete Adams were solid on defense. Adams was a thorn in the sides of the Flyers as he consistently broke through to nail the Shearwater backfielders before they could get moving, while MacInnes on one attempted pass threw Rollie West of Shearwater for a 15 yard loss. Bob "Gupper" Goss played a standout game at his end position and in addition kicked some tremendous punts.

Among the backfielders there were many notable performances. Nip Theakston was the spark that ignited the whole team, scoring three touchdowns and making numerous long jaunts through and around the Shearwater line. Chuck MacKenzie increased his string of consecutive converts to 22 besides playing a hard-driving game at left half, making two outstanding gains. The first was a 30 yard runback after Shearwater's first touchdown which set up Dal's first TD; the second was his 45 yard run around the left end in the fourth quarter. Johnny Fitch played a driving game at flying wing until he dislocated his shoulder and had to leave the game. But the real direction behind the Dal attack was provided by quarter-back Reg Cluney. Some people, notably the members of the local press, have criticized Reg for calling the plays too cautiously. Maybe there was some justification for this in earlier games, but on Saturday, when the chips were down, Cluney opened up, pulling the unexpected play at the right time, filling the air with accurate passes and, when in scoring position, calling the right play to get the ball across.

### Whip Flyers In Fast Tilt; Final With Stad Sat. 2:00

Dalhousie University's Football Tigers, smarting from a rather unspectacular league season, exploded in Saturday's semi-final playoff with Shearwater Flyers on Wanderer's Field. At the end of four quarters of the best Dal football seen this year, the Tigers roar rang the tune of 36-18 in favor of the Collegians from "the College by the Sea".

The game produced the best brand of ball Dal has played in many a day. The youthful Tigers, tackled, blocked, hustled and passed their way to the big victory and every player on the Tiger team was a standout. The two biggest stars of the game were David Theakston, the right half, and Reg Cluney at quarter. The young "Nipper," mourning a rather disappointing season, finally broke loose and ran for three of the Dal TD's, and once again proved himself to be the "gallopin' ghost from Studley." To Reg Cluney and his faithful coach, the real credit for the Dal victory must be recorded. Cluney in his initial season as starting quarter for the Tigers, had drawn a lot of criticism lately, the main charge being that he was a "book-made" quarterback. Last Saturday, Reg proved to himself and his coach what kind of a quarter he really was.

### Dal vs- Stad Sat. Wanderers Final Football Playoff

Shearwater opened the scoring in the first quarter after a fumble found them deep in Dal territory. A pass over the line resulted in the first major which was converted. Dal began their drive seconds later. With successive bucks and a few long passes, the ball was moved to the Shearwater 25 yard line. Dal stalled for two plays and then on the third down threw a long pass to Johnson who struck paydirt. MacKenzie booted the first of six consecutive converts and ran his season's total to seventeen straight. The Flyers were not yet down but on two plays were stopped at the Dal two yard line.

Two plays later in the second quarter, they bulled to their second converted major. Instead of sagging, Dal spirit soared, let by the Band and the large pro-Dal crowd. With play on the Shearwater 25 yard stripe, Theakston hit the right end of the line, spun through and shook off two tacklers, and drove down the touch-line for his first of three spectacular majors. MacKenzie booted No. 18. Minutes later, the "Nipper" was back. A long lateral bounced off the chest of a Flyer back, and the speedster grabbed it in and was away. MacKenzie booted No. 19.

In the second half, much to the dismay of the "experts of press and radio, the Tigers roared again. Seeming fresh as a daisy and once again led a terrific spirit, the Collegians moved to the Shearwater five yard line. After racing wide to the left, Cluney lateralled to Theakston who drove around the end for TD number 4. MacKenzie booted No. 20.

In the fourth quarter, Dal rolled for two more majors as MacKenzie received a lateral on the fifteen to go around left end for the major. The perfectionist booted No. 21. Tackling hard and still driving, Dal again roared to the five yard line, from where Nichols, the standout in the last game, nosed by the posts for the final Dal major. MacKenzie booted No. 22 and jumped his convert kicking to the highest in the league's history for consecutive converts. Shearwater made a last ditch stand and after driving into Dal territory raced across the line for the final major of the day.

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