# Hockey

## 28 prospects try for hockey club

prospects underwent a vigorous pre-ice conditioning pro-gram. This included a series of 220s, and 440s run at three quarter and full speed, ten seventy five yard dashes, sideways running and various other aspects of Coach Walfords hard work produces winning clubs formula. Generally the coach was well pleased with the results of the dry land workouts as almost all those who took part quickly responded to the program and by weeks end appeared fit.

### First Practice

Saturday evening marked the first on ice practice. This whole period was devoted to numerous skating drills and a series of wind sprints. The practice proved to be a pleasant surprise for the coach as the general calibre of the skating was good. The major weakness appeared in the backward skating drills and so in order to accommodate this problem the players have been instructed to partake of the skating lesson periods that take place weekday mornings. These periods will give the coach a greater opportunity to work with specific individuals in relation to their particular skating difficulties. Lateral skating drills will also be emphasized in

Along with the pleasing and optimistic qualities of the first week of workouts some bad news reached the Tiger camp. If anyone has the right to believe in the superstition that bad news travels in threes it is Coach Walford.

### Beset By Injuries

First, goaltender Mike Kennie was advised by the medical authorities that his knee, operated on last winter for cartilage damage, was not yet fit enough to engage in active athletics. This deprives Dal of the only goaltender in camp with appreciable intercollegiate experience. Second, Dave McClymont, one of the Tigers top defencemen two years ago, is suffering from the same ailments that forced him out of hockey last year. As of now Daves chances of playing rest with the results of tests conducted by Dr. Kingston and his final decision. Third, Bill Stanish, who suffered a dislocated shoulder during the tootball game last Saturday, will be out of action for the rest of the year. This leaves three rather large holes to be filled and if none of the numerous rookies in camp can fill these gaps adequately then the Tigers will be in trouble. However, doubt that this will happen judging by the way the players have buckled down to all the training camp tasks.

### Assist Coach Walford

This upcoming season will see the Tigers move away from the conventional one coach system normally contingent with hockey. Coach Walford, as head coach, will be aided by Ken Bellemere who is presently the offensive coach of the varsity football team. Coach Bellemere joined the athletic staff at Dal just this year and has already taken an active interest in the hockey program for the season that is near at hand. Ken comes to Dal from McGill where he was the head coach of the junior varsity. He is very interested in the development possibilities of an expanded junior varsity program and the teaching challenge that is involved in same. This is something that Dal has been in dire need of for the past few years. With such a program Coach Bellemere will be able to prepare more suitable candidates for the varsity and such will be his major concern this year. Also on the coaching staff, as a special assistant, is last years goaltender Dave McMaster. His responsibility will be the adaptation of a geometric scheme and the accompanying physical movements to the styles of the netminding prospects.

The results of this tri-coaching approach should be fruitful as all aspects of the game can be more adequately covered than a single coach could possible achieve when working with a large squad.

### Slapshots

I would like to take this opportunity to publically thank Miss Roberta Mills for the program of ballet exercises that have been incorporated into the training of the hockey Tigers this

Also the work of the rink crew has once again put down a very fine base which should provide for another season of good

soccer season by losing their last about Wednesday's contest was

two games. Thus, of the six games the terrible job done by the ref-

played, they won one, tied one, eree. As a result, the game was

ley Field, King's beat Dal 1-0 kept the ball in the opposition's under the lights, while on Satur- half of the field for most of the

Tigers 4-1 at SMU.

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possible twelve points.

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# Let's Talk Grid Tigers 'humiliate' Acadia, 14-14

By DENNIS PERLIN

up Football Tigers humiliated the Acadia Football Axemen 14-14. (To most of us it was a victory by a 19-14 score.)

Individually, the Acadia Axemen are superior to our Tigers in talent and strength, but last Saturday the Axemen were tied or beaten by a "team" so keyed up even the St. F.X.X-Men or the S.M.U. Huskies could have beaten us. The team decided it was going to win and that was that they just never gave up.

### Play by Play

The first half belonged to our

Our Tigers put on a great display of defense, as they hemmed the Axemen in their end of the field for all but one play of the first half. On the play, they got to our 52 yard line and that

Meanwhile the offense was able to rack up thirteen points on a 49 yard single by Ross Nisbet, a 22 yard end sweep by Benny Emery and a one yard plunge by Bill Stanish.

In the third quarter, the defense stayed tough and the quarter ended with Dal still ahead 13-0. In the fourth quarter, a fine pass reception followed by a one yard exertion gave the Axemen

6 points. Their attempt at a two

### point conversion failed. With 8 Rugby **Tigers** subdued

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Thursday night saw Dalhousie bow 8 - 3 in a loose match against Shearwater. The Shearwater flyers forced their way through the stalwart Dalhousie backs to score a single try, early in the game. The try being converted gave the visitors a 5-0 lead. Later after Jim Lea, Dalhousie's star right winger scored a single unconverted try, the visitors scored a brilliant field goal to make the score 8-3.

After the game coach John Farley had nothing but complements for the defeated Bengals. The team displayed brilliant coordination between the scrum and the backfield. The scrum, the lightest in the union, managed to get the ball time after time, through the skill of Peter Stirling the hooker. In all loose scrums almost unvariably first on the ball. The backs who in the past, have been able to complain about the lack of support given them, found themselves with strong backing in all their lunges at the enemy lines. In general coach Farley feels, that Thursday saw Dalhousie at its best despite the unfavourable score.

King's, SMU defeat Dal day the 29th, SMU defeated the sive moves, capitalized on a rebound five minutes before the fi-

nal whistle. Standouts for Dal were Vince Ingham, Colin Duerden, and rookie Pete Robson, all of whom played in the defence.

and lost four. In doing so, they a very rough one, and too many managed to gain three out of a fouls were allowed to go by un-In beating Dal in slight drizzle on Saturday, SMU achieved the envious feat of winning all their noticed. Dal had the better of the exchanges in the game, and games, thereby winning the championship for the second consecond half. However, too many secutive year.

The unconditioned Tigers were scoring opportunities were misoutplayed for the greater part of sed; the Tigers even hit the upright once, but could not get the game and were never really a serious threat to the Huskies, who led 2-0 at half-time. King's on one of their offen-

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the game, Ross Nisbet lifted a A win that is a tie or a tie 44 yard punt into the Acadia end that is a win! Anyway you look zone. It was hit, once, twice, at it, last Saturday was definite- thrice and just as it looked as ly "Dalhousie's Day" on the grid- though he was to be buried, he iron as our fantastically fired- somehow got the ball to Number 31 who scooted all the way down the field - 120 yards - for Acadia's second major. The two points conversion succeeded and it was now Acadia 14 - Dal 13.

But the "never say die" attitude of our Tigers did not allow them any time for mourning the bad breaks of this game. With by their coaches and themselves 31 seconds to go, Nisbet toed a that I'd venture to say that not punt from the 40 yard line into the Acadia end zone. It was picked up and booted out to the 20 yard line where it was caught by one of our Black and Gold. A no-yard penalty brought the ball to the Acadia 10 yard line. Twenty one seconds remained on the clock. In came Guy Nasalin to attempt a field goal. The attempt was blocked and the Axemen recovered the ball. There were now no seconds on the clock. The game was over: Ah Hah! But it wasn't. The Axemen were offside. This gave the ball back to Dal for one last play from the 10 yard line since a game cannot end on a penalty call. This time Coach Scott sent in Ross Nisbet to try for a single and at least tie the game. Ross booted the ball from about the 30 yard line and it went deep into the end zone. It was picked up and booted by an Axemen but the boot was blocked by a Dal player and the ball rolled out over the dead ball line. The referee called the play a rouge, giving Dal its fourteenth point and

### The Dispute

The game is actually still not over. Coach Scott has protested the game, feeling that Dal has a touchdown rather than a rouge, coming to it, thus making the more accurate, and the punting a score Dal 19 and Acadia 14 - a Dalhousie victory.

The bone of contention lies, as mentioned, in the last play of the dividuals, the Gazette feels that game where Dal was given a while it definitely was a team rouge and Coach Scott believes effort there were some outstand-(along with all Dal supporters) ing individual performances. that we deserve at least a touchdown because before the ball went to Bob Blanchette. It was Bob, out of bounds in the end zone, we the Gazette feels, who was THE touched it - we blocked the Axe- Tiger on the field last Saturday.

before it went out of bounds, field blocks. On defence, it was but he says that since there is Bob who made the two Dalhousie no rule in the rule-book to cover blocked kicks in the end zone going out of bounds, all he could do was award the single point.

Coach Scott says that since on any other part of the field, if a ball is fumbled or a kick blockball before it goes out of bounds, says Coach Scott, because if Dalhousie had blocked the kick out of bounds on any other part of the field it would be Dal's ball. Coach Scott then goes on to say that if it is true that it is Dal's H. K 9 8 6 ball, then Dal had possession of D. Q 1 0 8 the ball in their end zone which C. 1 0 9 6 5 3 according to the rule book is a touchdown.

At press time, the dispute was still unsettled. It is the Gazette's feeling that the game will officially remain a tie but that a rule will be written into the rulebook to cover this situation in the future; heretofore known as the "Dalhousie Rule".

### Game Analysis

In talking to Coach Scott, he called the tie a "stupendous team effort". Because of this fact, he said it would be hard to pick out superior individual performances. The significant thing about this game was the team's spirit. He said that it was the type of

spirit which had been lacking in interceptions, who made tackles Benny Emery. Once again he Daigle, Cam Trotter, and Ross the team either consciously or sub-consciously until last Saturday - the winning spirit. He said that nobody let down neither after came as near to playing the perthat "Killer" of a touchdown run fect game as anybody could. by Acadia's Number 31, nor after the season-ending injury to Bill Stanish - the team leader. He said

He said that the rushing offense had improved, that the downfield blocking was superb, the passing blessing.

that there were very few mis-

takes, a necessity if you are go-

While Coach Scott feels that he would not like to pick out in-

The "roar of the week" goes On offense, he made a couple The referee agrees that we of nice pass receptions and runs were the last to touch the ball as well as making many key down

everywhere in the jungle, who made no mistakes in pass defence on his side. In other words, Bob

(7) and John Boyle, (64).

### Stanish Injured

The leader of the team, for the eight consecutive game was Bill Stanish who quarter-backed the team excellently until he was injured and had to leave the game in the third quarter. Stanish led the team rushing with 99 yards in 13 carries. He also contrubuted the second Dalhousie touchdown. It is a tragedy that Bill has had to end his football days at Dalhousie on such a sad note. The injury Bill sustained was a bad shoulder separation. It was so bad that last Monday evening, Bill was operated on and had a pin put in, to hold the Shoulder together. It is a great misfortune that he will not be able to lead us in the taking of the lobster trap from S.M.U. next Saturday. He will be surely missed.

Another star, last Saturday was

By Ray Jotcham

ed and the ball goes out of bounds Plato, in his Allegory of the Cave, held that, as a man in a deep as a result then the team last pit in a cave can never see the creators of the shadows that he touching the ball before it goes may see on the walls of the cave, so can we never learn the reality out of bounds shall have possess- of anything, but simply form ideas of these realities. Hence, what ion of the ball for the next series is real to one person may be false to another. Occasionally, bridge of plays. Neither does the ques- hands may arise in which the shadow is often more real than reality tion involve the concept of "real itself. Witness the following account (after covering the South possession" or "control" of the hand and either the West or the East hand).

S. A K Q J 1 0 H. A 1 0 4 3 C. AKQJ

Playing in 7 NT, South wins the opening club lead, and cashes a second round of clubs, all following. Now follows five rounds of spades, West following suit once, and then discarding the eight of hearts and three clubs. Now a third club is cashed, and both defenders start thinking as follows: "If declarer has a diamond, then it is my duty to hold on to all my diamonds as I have the only stopper." Hence, both defenders throw a heart. Now, on declarer's last club, these previous thoughts are intensified, and again both defenders part with a heart. Now declarer says a small prayer and notes that the outstanding hearts now fall under his ace, and

he takes the last three tricks with the nine, four, and three of hearts. Note that if the defenders discard correctly, declarer can not make the hand. However, it is one thing to look at all four hands, and then discard correctly, and another thing to actually come up with the play at the table. It is this element of perpetual puzzlement

sparkled, both offensively and performances. defensively, Offensively, he carried 13 times for 90 yards, he scored the first touchdown on a play. Defensively, he continually came up with all-important tackles. All of this, he did, although in deep pain from different pulled muscles in his legs.

Dalhousie's Steven Ash (36) punts for Tigers during Saturday's

game against Axemen. Persuing Acadia rusher are Bill Stanish

(Gazette Photo.)

Along the offensive line, Keith Kingsbury and Ted Royle had their best games at guard and tackle respectively. Also offensively, Mel Ritcey on his best pass-catching display. Barry Black, Doug Quackenbush, John Tilley, Peter Quackenbush, Wally lations! Do it Thompson, Tom Boyne, Rob against S.M.U.

played both ways and as usual he Nisbet also put on commendable

Defensively, Don Routledge played his best game of the season. He was backed up with fine skillful 22 yard end sweep, and performances by Keith Kingsput on a tremendous blocking dis- bury, Benny Emery, Jim Allen, Dave Crocker, Cam Tilley, Jimmy Collins and of course, Bob Blanchette.

The greatest improvement, as far as the Gazette is -oncerned, was the punting of Ross Nisbit. He averaged 42 yards a punt, a far cry from his 20 yard averages of previous games.

All in all, Dal played fabulously and the Gazette joins all Dalhousie fans in saying, Congratulations! Do it again this week

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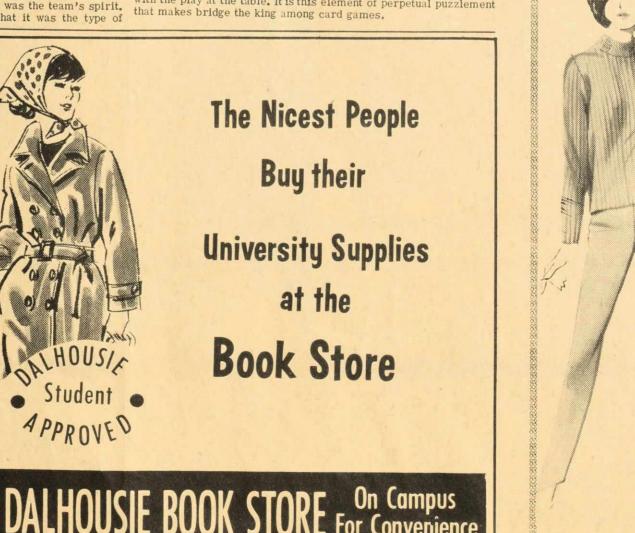
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