

DAL SPORTS

THOSE SECOND-HALF BLUES



Coaches Reg Cluney and Al Thomas reflect the feelings of all Dalhousie fans at last Saturday's game, who watched the Tiger's hopes dashed in the second half, after heads-up play in the first half gave them a 14-13 lead at half-time.

—Photo by Rohife.

TWIN VICTORIES SPARK TIGER TITLE DRIVE

While other university squads suffered a weekend of defeats the Dalhousie soccer eleven kept up its winning ways as they advanced to the top of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League with wins over Acadia and St. Francis Xavier. The Tigers, playing their first year in the loop now hold top standing by virtue of three wins against no losses.

Monday evening under the lights the Dalhousie players took the measure of the Acadia Axemen 6-1 before a small crowd of shivering fans. Paced by Art Tucker and Hugh Fraser with two tallies apiece, the Bengals built up a narrow 1-0 lead in the first half and went on to increase their margin by five goals in the second as they put on a hard driving offensive. Only Acadia marker came midway in the second stanza as Jeff Davidson drove a low hard shot to the left of Bob MacLeod in the Dalhousie nets. Other Dalhousie marksmen included Andy Burns and Steph Wong who each netted a goal.

Monday the Team journeyed to Antigonish to take on the hitherto undefeated Xaverians and by the time the final whistle had sounded the Tigers had emerged on top with a 1-0 win on the virtue of a goal by Andy Burns midway through the first half. Both squads fielded a strong hard team and it was to some extent this attribute that paid off for the Dal goal as Burns rushed the St. F. X. goaltender after a shot and the goalie dropped the ball, Burns capitalized on the error and Dal had what proved to be the game winning goal.

Both teams had several scoring chances during the game, but quick thinking by the fullbacks saved the day for both squads. Bob MacLeod in the Dal goal played standout ball as he broke up several X rushes.

Should the Tigers win the Nova Scotia loop, and there is every possibility that they will do so, they will advance to meet the winner of the series between Mt. A. and UNB for the Maritime Intercollegiate title, the game to be played at Studley field.

DAL LOSES GOLF TITLE; TOURNEY SITE CHANGED

Due to an organization error, the Dal golf team made a brief sojourn in the wrong province, then moved into New Brunswick where they unsuccessfully defended their Maritime Intercollegiate golf championship, which they had retained in Halifax last year.

With John Sears and Ben Gray leading the way, the University of New Brunswick walked off with top honours in the first try at the title. They join Dalhousie and St. F. X. in having their name engraved on the Frank Mielke Memorial

King's Upset By Acadia

Acadia Axemen upset the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate soccer champions, King's College, Monday 5-3. It was a hard fought game with King's having the edge in play, but lacking the necessary scoring ability.

Ronald Lines of the King's squad scored all three goals for his team and battled hard all the way. Roger Leach and Peter Grayston also played very well in a losing cause....

Jerry Gonsalves opened the scoring for Acadia early in the first half. Harry Thomas and J. Tze also tallied before Lines found the mark for the first of his three goals. Score at half time was 3-1 Acadia.

Jeff Davidson opened the scoring for Acadia in the second half when the ball caromed off a King's player's leg into the net. Rollie Lines

SAILORS DOWN TIGERS

Shearwater Attack Produces 38-14 Loss; Dal Slips After 14-13 Half-Time Lead

by WALLY TURNBULL

Ground Hockey Team Chosen

Following are the names posted by Mrs. Al Thomas for this year's Senior Ground Hockey Team:

Goalkeeper Pam Dewis, **Fullbacks** Frankie Boston, Peggy Baker, Pam Smith; **Halfbacks** Betty Murphy, Heather MacIntosh, Janet Sinclair; **Forwards** Nancy Lane, Judith Jackson, Margaret Sinclair, Pam Campbell, Lorraine Lawrence, Bonnie Murray, Gail Williams.

Jim McCombie and Co. from Shearwater continued their winning ways on Saturday with a 38-14 triumph over the gamely-fighting Dalhousie Tigers, who led at the intermission 13-14.

Jim McCombie, a defensive back, intercepted three Dalhousie passes and knocked down five others. He ran back one interception 45 yards for a touchdown and set up two others.

For Dal it was the running of Peter Corkum, who averaged over 8 yards a carry, and of Don Nicholson, Dave Thomas and Teddy Marshall was the outstanding feature star on defence.

URGING THEM ON TO VICTORY



Pictured above is that brave aggregation known as the Dalhousie Band. Extremely active in boosting the spirits of Dal teams last year, THE BAND has once again emerged to lead the Tigers and Tabbies on to victory.

The game got under way with Dal kicking off. Shearwater failed to make yards and Dal lost the ball on an interception. Shearwater marched the ball up the field on a series of running plays. Buck Taylor dove across the Dal line for a major. Hayes missed the convert. Dal was halted on the Shearwater 15 yd. line when Regier intercepted another Wickwire pass.

In the second quarter the Shearwater backfield fumbled a kick but recovered on their 25 yd. line. Ted Marshall on the next play broke through the Flyers' lines, knocked the ball down and carried it to the 5 yd. line. Following this Pete Corkum drove over for the T.D. Big Dick Eager split the uprights with the convert Tigers 7, Sailors 6. As soon as Dal got the ball again McCombie intercepted a pass and ran 35 yds. for a major. Bob Hayes missed the convert. Dal then marched up the field and Peter Corkum ran the last 35 yds. on a picture play as he spun through the entire Shearwater defence. Dick Eager was again converted successfully. Hayes closed out the scoring in the first half with a rouge. Dal -14, Shearwater -13

From the opening whistle of the second half it was apparent the machine-like Flyer attack regained its precision. Hayes, Taylor and Walker whipped up long runs, for the most part around the ends with Walker crowding over for three majors. Hayes added the fourth and one convert.

The Tigers found the Flyer defence too tough to crack as they gained only 84 yds. in the final half. The dying minutes saw Stu McInnes electrify the fans as he completed two consecutive passes. However, a penalty nullified one pass and the final gun stopped the march.

repel the Dal forward line. Both teams showed promise of developing into well co-ordinated and powerful units by the end of the season.

Tabbies Draw At King's

Tuesday noon saw the first ground hockey game of the season, between Dal and King's. Along with the veterans from last year, many enthusiastic new-comers appeared on both teams. Competition was keen and the game proved to be an exciting one, although ending in a scoreless tie.

The match was very even, as the first half saw most of the action centered around the Dal end, whereas during the second half it fell upon the King's defence to

Tennis Team Stranded When Plane Grounded

The defending champions of the Intercollegiate tennis tournament, Dalhousie University, did not come home with either the boy's or girl's titles in last week's tourney at UNB. This was no fault, however of the players; it was due to mismanagement and bad luck. The team was scheduled to play UNB on Saturday at 10:00 a. m., bounced out of their warm sacks and waddled down to their respective meeting places at FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

The team, consisting of three boys and three girls plus Mrs. Al Thomas, met at the airport terminal about six o'clock in what could be termed the best of shape to play six matches of championship tennis.

After boarding the plane at 6:30 it was announced that there would be a ten minute delay and would the passengers like to have some

breakfast. By this time the rain had stopped but that was all that was excellent about TCA's efficiency. There were following announcements to the effect that there would be a half hour delay, then an hour delay and then the clincher. The plane would now leave at two o'clock and would the passengers like to take a bus to Halifax and have dinner at the Nova Scotian Hotel?

The last announcement broke the heart of the tennis team because it meant that there would be no trip, no tennis and Dalhousie would lose their championship which they had held for the past three or four years.

It was felt that in the future it would be wise to have some secondary mode of transportation in case some similar incident occurs.