

DALHOUSIE Gazelle SPORTS



BENGALS BREAK JINX

Throw Two Year Jinx In Thrill Packed Game

by TED WITHERS

A brilliant 95-yard run back of a kickoff gave the Dalhousie Tigers a well earned 17-12 win over the Stadacona Sailors. The score is the same as the two teams previous encounter when Stad came up with the victory. As was pointed out in the local papers this was the first win Dal scored over the Sailors since 1952; a long time to go without a win against a team. Besides Brysons TD, Nicholson and Watson scored majors for Dal and Charlie "the toe" MacKenzie converted two of the three five pointers. Taylor and Armstoring scored for Stad and Brown kicked the converts.

In the first quarter Dal took the ball and marched down field to the Stad 35 where they fumbled. Stad took possession and got nowhere and went in to kick formation. A poor snap went over kicker Brown's head and into the end zone. Brown recovered and got away a very short kick that went out of bounds on the Stad 2-yard line. On the next play Nicholson went around right end standing up for the TD. Mackenzie converted. Stad got this one back when Dal fumbled on their own 32-yard line. Again the Dal line held and on the third down Stad elected to try a field goal. It was missed but Dal was off-side which gave Stad a first down on the 19-yard line. A series of bucks put Stad on the 2nd from where Taylor went over. Brown converted and the score was 6-6 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter a series of carries around the end and through the line by Nicholson, MacKenzie and Nichols put Dal on the Stad 20. A MacCulloch to Watson pass put Dal ahead 11-6 and MacKenzie added the extra point to make the score read 12-6 at the end of the half. Joe Perron was running like a bulldozer and a mighty hard man to stop for Stad. His play kept Stad in the game. Dal fumbled

on their own 45 and Stad once again recovered. Peron carried and caught passes to put Stad on the 4 where Armstrong took a reverse centre to paydirt. Brown converted and tied the score 12-12. On the kick the ball went out of bounds and Stad had to kick from their 35, 10 yards farther back than the first kick Brown's educated toe put the ball over Dave Bryson's head and Dave fumbled the ball, and kicked it about. He finally picked it up and went to the right going the wrong way. He turned, dodged tacklers and headed up the left side of the field. On the 30 he seemed to be hemmed in but Roger Greer threw a block that took out the opposition and sent Bryson on a TD romp that will long be remembered by all Dal supporters as the play that broke the hearts of the Stad players and supporters.

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES:
Later on in the game Stu McInnis intercepted a Stad pass and ran it back 38 yards. If Stad had any aspirations of taking the game, this play put an end to it. The defensive front line played a terrific game and they deserve full credit for the win. The standouts on defense were Greer, Adams, Swan, Ted Marshall, Young, O'Brien, Watson, Holiebone, and the rest.

An Ear to the Ground

By Peter Bennett

BENGALS BOUNCE BACK
Al Thomas' Dalhousie Tigers threw off a Stad jinx that has been bounding them since 1952 when they finally defeated the Gottingen Street Sailors before a cold but enthusiastic crowd of Dal supporters at Redland last Saturday. The team showed more spirit, fight, and know-how in this outing than they have shown all year and certainly put on a crowd-pleasing performance. This crowd was certainly pleased to see Dave Bryson finally make a spectacular TD run without being called back on account of some immaterial penalty. Except for a few cases the team seemed to do everything right and dispense with the butter-fingers that have been predominant in other games. Most noticeable in the game was the improved blocking and tackling of the Tigers—something which has been lacking in the first couple of games.
For a while it looked as if the Charleton-Lilley crew would overhaul the Tigers but the clever work of Charles MacKenzie, Mike MacCollough, Don Nicholson and Dave Bryson turned the tide. Speaking of Nicholson, the blond Med Student from Mt. A, turned in a tremendous game that was characterized by his excellent broken field running. As usual the roughness of the other team went unnoticed by the officials as various Dal team members were punched in the mouth or kicked. The net result of these encounters was that by some strange and wonderful formula, Dal lost 10 yards.
The offensive and defensive lines both played very tight games and began to look like the Dal line of the latter part of '54.

Once again we remind the swimmers to turn in their class schedules to Al Thomas so that he can arrange for time and also all those that want to play handball to call in to the gym and see Mr. Thomas about the tournament.

REGAIN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR DAL

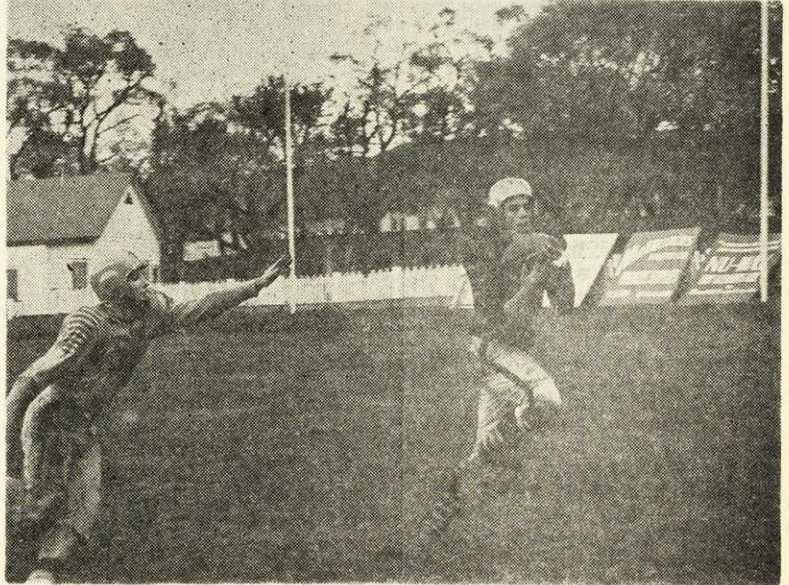


Shown above is the team that returned the Intercollegiate Golf Championship to Dalhousie after an absence of two years. Pictured from left to right are Al Doane, Dave Moon, manager and Gene Gibson. Back row, Bob Timothy and Lea Windsor.

Meds Squash Moneymen 14-0 In Rugger Game

Meds erupted in the first Interfac Rugger game last week to notch a 14-0 shutout against Commerce. Led by the standout play of Hodder, Miller and Pete McGregor, Meds had virtually no worries as they stopped a small but determined Commerce squad.
Meds opened up a nine-point lead in the first half as Pete McGregor, Hodder and Shultz Miller went over for tries all unconverted. Commerce made several threats during the first half only to be held back by stout opposition. The Med scrum had a decided edge over their Commerce counterparts and played a major part in the Med win.
Meds increased their play to 11-0 early in the second half when Berry booted a field goal from the 20-yard line. Meds closed the scoring late in the half as they picked up another three points as Miller went around the end for another unconverted try. The Commerce team picked up a little in the second half.
The game was characterized by a rather passing knowledge of the rules on the part of both teams and referees Sam Vinegar and Mel Young were forced to call many offside and to charge both scrums with surging.

Watson Eludes Pursuer



I've Got It.—Gary Watson takes a pass from Milke McCulloch to go over for Dal's second touchdown Saturday as they downed Stad 17-12. (Photo by Thomas)

Harriers Race On 15 Nov.

The cross-country race, an annual feature at Dalhousie, will be run again in Tuesday November 15 at 1:30. The starting line being situated in front of the grandstand. Each faculty can enter as many runners as it wishes and the event is scored and won by the faculty that can place the first four runners. Last year the event was won by Law followed by Med and the Engineers. The race is about 2 miles and the course is posted in the gym. It is recommended that all those who are planning to enter the race have one or two trips over the route before the race.

KCAA Has Dysart Trophy

The Kings College Athletic Association held their first meeting immediately after the Student Body meeting. Russ Hatton and Dave Walker are President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. Mr. Hatton presented a brief outline of what promises to be an excellent sports program for King's this year. The highlight of the meeting was the donation of a very handsome Inter-Bay Sports trophy by Al O'Brien and Joe Hickman. This trophy, called the "H. E. Dysart Trophy," is a very fitting reminder of the tremendous interest Father Dysart took in sports and sportsmanship.

ARTSMEN BLANK ENGINEERS

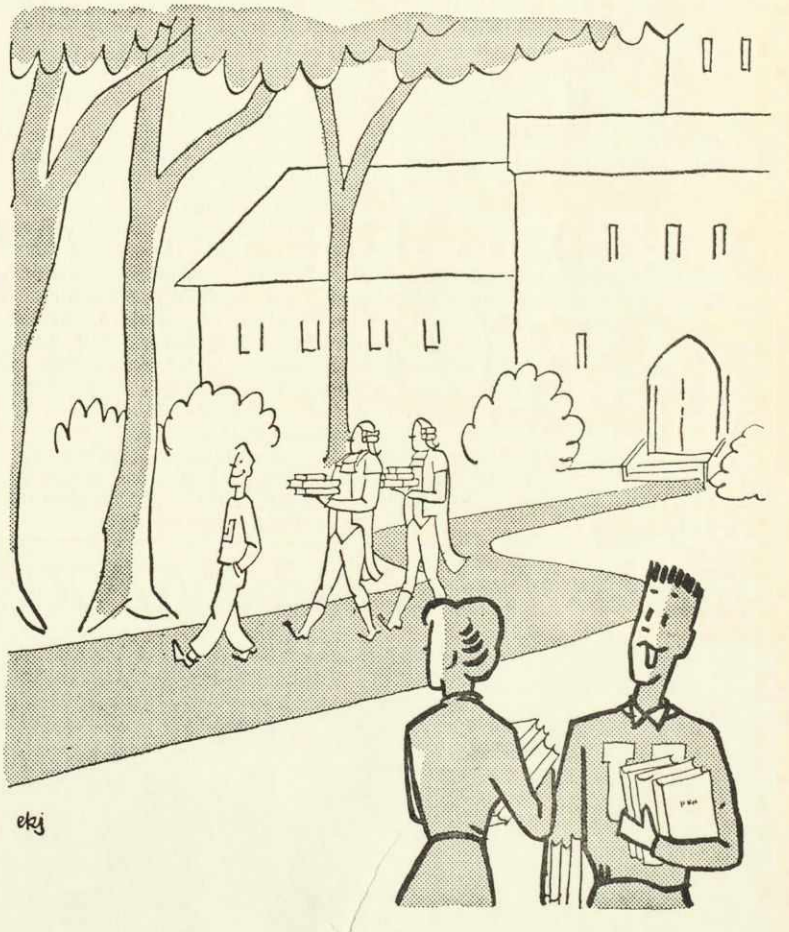
The second game of the Inter-Fac Rugby League was run off at Studley field starting at one o'clock on Friday, October 21. It was the well known Engineers bowing to the rough and ready Arts and Science squad by the score of 8-2. Present also were the loyal and loud supporters of both teams especially the engineers.
The first score of the game came midway through the first half. It was Pete "Digger" Jones going over the line for the Arts and Science blueshirts. This was the outstanding drive of the game with Pete going the last ten yards with at least three engineers hanging onto him. The convert was unsuccessful. Toward the end of the first half it was the Arts and Science boys again with Tony Nichols

carrying the ball for the Artsmen. The converts were successful with Bell Leich doing the honors. At the end of the first half the score read, Arts and Science 8, Engineers 0.
However, the engineers came back full of fight ready to hack away at the Arts and Science 8-0 lead. Hack away they did and this included both the score and their opponents. After many goal line stances, the blueshirts finally gave away to the engineers star import, Joe "Ontario" Phillips. The convert was unsuccessful.
The game was rough and ready all the way. Both teams were well supplied with bruised shins and muddy faces. Especially able to vouch for this is Barrie Wallis of the Arts and Science squad.

Tennis Tourney Champs



Pictured above are the happy people making up Dal's championship tennis team. This talented sextet brought more fame to their Alma Mater when they again captured the Tennis Title without a single loss. Members of the team, front row, reading from left to right: Carolyn Flemming, Ann Stacey, Jean MacPherson. Back row, Dave Pigot, Bob Fraser, Nick Weatherston.



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