

LINES BY LEVITZ



THANK YOU HALIFAX NEWSPAPERS

The time has arrived to congratulate the Halifax daily papers on their fine coverage of Atlantic Football Conference games, both pre-game publicity and post game comments. The Dalhousie Football team this year is particularly vulnerable to a bad press. We have trouble scoring and some of our powerful opponents can run up big scores against us. The success of the conference depends on fan support and pre-game publicity is extremely important to draw big crowds. The game of football is not completely predictable.

UPSETS DO OCCUR

While football fans like to see a closely contested game, the execution of the fundamentals of the game provide a thrill to the fan no matter what the score. The local papers do their utmost to give the under-dog of games the best press possible. This is not a distortion or omission of the facts, the future is unpredictable and the optimistic point of view is as acceptable as the pessimistic.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE CONFERENCE

Barry Lacombe, the sports editor of the *St. Mary's Journal*, could look to the overall picture of Maritime football and the booster effects of the Halifax papers, in promoting the conference as a whole. A column of his discussed the coverage of the Dal-X game. He was displeased at the amount of space given this game as compared to the St. Mary's-St. Dunstan's team played in P.E.I. Aside from his complaints he even managed a few remarks about our team. He said we were "B section," and "Dal is a real power-house in the league—being at the bottom of the league, they have to hold the other 8 teams up." We concede the reporter the privilege of writing what he thinks to be the truth but he accomplishes nothing by snide remarks about other teams in the league.

CONTINUE THE FINE WORK

The conference this year is composed of haves and have nots. There have been upsets and slaughters; we tip our hats to the local papers for their fine efforts to promote the best interest of the AFC and the fine coverage of Maritime sport in general."

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

The end of football '62 is rapidly approaching. It has been a hard season to swallow. We really came close to winning a few games, not quite making it the players have played to the best of their ability, and we have one game left. The coach has two weeks to prepare the team physically and mentally for the St. Dunstan's game. We will beat St. Dunstan's, the coach wants it, the players want it, and the die-hard football fans want it. That much desire cannot be denied. To end the season on a winning note, to break a two year losing streak would do more for Dal's football future than Jimmy Brown playing fullback for us.

AROUND THE DAL SPORTS SCENE

Jerry Binns and Dave Precious returned to action against Mt. A last weekend after missing games due to injuries . . . It's good to see Nick Fraser around campus again. Nick received a dangerous injury in the "X" game . . . The team will be in reasonable shape for the last game of the season, the two week rest will give those minor injuries time to heal . . . Dear Dal Student, the vocal opinions of the self-appointed judges on the topics of recruiting talent and athletic scholarships have not changed . . . Hockey story next week. — Big Inter-fac game Saturday — Law and Med both undefeated meet in what amounts to a championship game.



Dean MacLean of the Dal Men's Residence presents trophy for 1961-62 competition to Dave Knickle of King's. This trophy was awarded for the first time this year.

(Photo by Purdy)

KINGS WON MacLEAN TORPHY FOR INTER-RESIDENCE SPORTS

Unknown to most of the campus is the sports competition that exists between the male residences of Dal: Pine Hill, King's and the New Men's Residence. Last year the competition was held on many levels and a trophy was donated by Dean MacLean of the Dalhousie Residence for the winner. The events included tennis, softball, hockey, ping-pong, volleyball, and a tug-of-war.

The Kingsmen emerged victorious and won the MacLean Trophy, which was presented by Dean MacLean to Dave Knickle of King's last week. It is to be hoped that this trophy will be presented on an annual basis. The sports activity not only promises inter-residence rivalry, but it complements the University athletic programme, giving more men a chance to play sport competitively.

SOCCER TEAM BEAT SMU, KINGS LOSE BY LOPSIDED SCORE TO "X"

The Dalhousie soccer machine overpowered King's and Saint Mary's in two intercollegiate soccer games last week but were on the wrong end of an 8-0 decision to a powerful St. FX team in their final game of the week. The loss ruined Dal's chances of leading the league making a game against "X" this week inconsequential.

PENALTY KICK BEATS KINGS

At the Studley field on October 22, the Dal team broke a 2-2 tie when Don Hoopie booted home a penalty kick to give Dal a 3-2 victory over a King's College eleven. Both teams got nowhere in the opening minutes of the game. Play was concentrated around the half line. Dal was the first to make a break as Sheenan scored and Dal went ahead 1-0. The Kingsmen battled right back tying the score. Both teams scored again and the half ended in a 2-2 tie. Bill Gilles netted Dal's second goal. Both sides battled evenly in the final half until the King's team was called on an infraction. Hoopie found the nets and Dal went on to the win.

-DAL REVENGE LOSS TO SMU-

Two days later the Dal boys revenged an earlier loss to Saint Mary's, defeating the Saints 2-1, on the Studley field. Newcomer Ivan Ho scored the only goal of the first half for Dal. The Dal team were masters of the situation throughout the opening half, keeping a struggling SMU team at bay. The Dal boys continued to play well in the second half. Don Sheenan booted in what was to be the winning goal for Dal. An improving Saint squad managed to elude Dal goaltender, Dave White, just once in the final half and so Dal ended on top of a 2-1 score.

- WIND, INJURIES AND 8 GOALS IN LOSS -

On Saturday, Dal's winning streak came to an abrupt end. The mighty X men from Antigonish put on a fine exhibition of soccer prowess and swamped an injury riddled Dal squad 8-0.

Lady Luck left Dal from the start of play. X won a "toss" and elected to play the first half with the wind, a formidable one at that, at their back. Dal was thus



This was not a try-out for the Follies Bergeres chorus line. It was one of the few times Dal beat X to the ball in an 8-0 loss. (Photo by Purdy)

forced to boot the ball into this strong wind which of course weakened their offensive thrust. For the first fifteen minutes of play, Dal proved to be an equal match for the boys from X. First Mohesti scored easily for X. Vitto quickly followed suit for X and Dal was losing 2-0. Dal battled hard but it was X which scored again. To make things worse, stellar Dal netter, Dave White, pulled a muscle and was forced to leave the game. The loss of White who is probably the best netter in intercollegiate play, proved to have a demoralizing effect on the struggling Dal team. The visitors quickly capitalized upon their psychological advantage, and scored five more times before the final whistle was blown.

DAL LOSES CHANCE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Gazette soccer columnist, Hans Gosine, was present at all three Dalhousie games last week. Mr. Gosine noted that the loss to St. FX "put Dal out of competition."

Dalhousie's losses are attributed to an inability to "get to the ball first." "The team is too slow and once the outfield is damp they run into difficulties," Mr. Gosine noted. "Their team work is good but that of our opponents seems to be a little better."

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On Campus

WEDNESDAY — Meeting of the Dal Dance Band, Music Room in Gym, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — STUDENT FORUM — Room 21, A & A Building.

TOPIC: CUBA. 11:30 a.m.

Science Society Meeting, Chemistry Theatre, 11:30 a.m.

Flying Club Meeting, Room 234 A & A Building, 7:00 p.m.

Swimming, YMCA, 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Dance sponsored by Pharmacy Society, Dal Gym, 9-12.

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