

DAL TENNIS CHAMPS BY DEFAULT

UNB UNABLE TO MEET PLAYER LIMIT; FORFEIT CRACK AT DAL NET TITLE

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By Windy O'Neill

Every group, here at Dalhousie, has a feeling. King's have the King's feeling (something like the "new look"), Law havethelaw feeling, Meds have the meds feeling, and even the mice at Shirreff Hall have been acting strangely.

Dalhousie is a house divided against herself. On Saturday and again on Tuesday, there was a tableau on Studley Field of Dalhousie beating its battered head against the proverbial wall. We couldn't lose — yet we couldn't win — Dal was playing Dal. Of course, Dalhousie was nominally playing King's College, but on investigation it would be found that most of the Blue and White players are registered in Dal, in Arts and Sciences, in Law, and some in Commerce.

...Earlier in the year, there was quite a "to-do" when the DAAC announced that Dal would vacate Senior English Rugby in favor of a strong Intermediate team. We wouldn't have done well in the big league with our major effort in the Canadian game but

with the pick of the two intermediate teams the Gold and Black would have made all the reactionaries react.

There are many conflicting views as to the difference between a Dalhousie student and a King's student — it would take a MacDonald-Hancock-Miller-Feeney all rolled into one to understand the many agreements. The main point is that in order to put out a concerted effort and to make Dalhousie or Dalhousie-King's a great university in all respects we must know where we stand, we must know whether a student is entitled to play with Dal or King's, whether the constitution of the DAAC is correct in saying that all students of King's are members of that organization, whether King's may set up their own Glee Club in opposition to that of Dalhousie which is considered one of the finest in the country.

The situation is one of those efficacious doldrums plaguing Dalhousie which we must be rid of in order to assume the place we deserve amongst the top universities of CCanada. Last year, we lost two possible Maritime championships, and who knows how many in the future if the situation continues to exist. In the last issue of the King's College Record somebody by the name of "B. R. C." drooled all over himself on the merits of King's and made snide remarks on the comparative ineptness of Dal. He asked himself numerous questions about the poor spirit on the Dal campi but failed to see that conditions such as the King's-Dal set-up were one of the big causes.

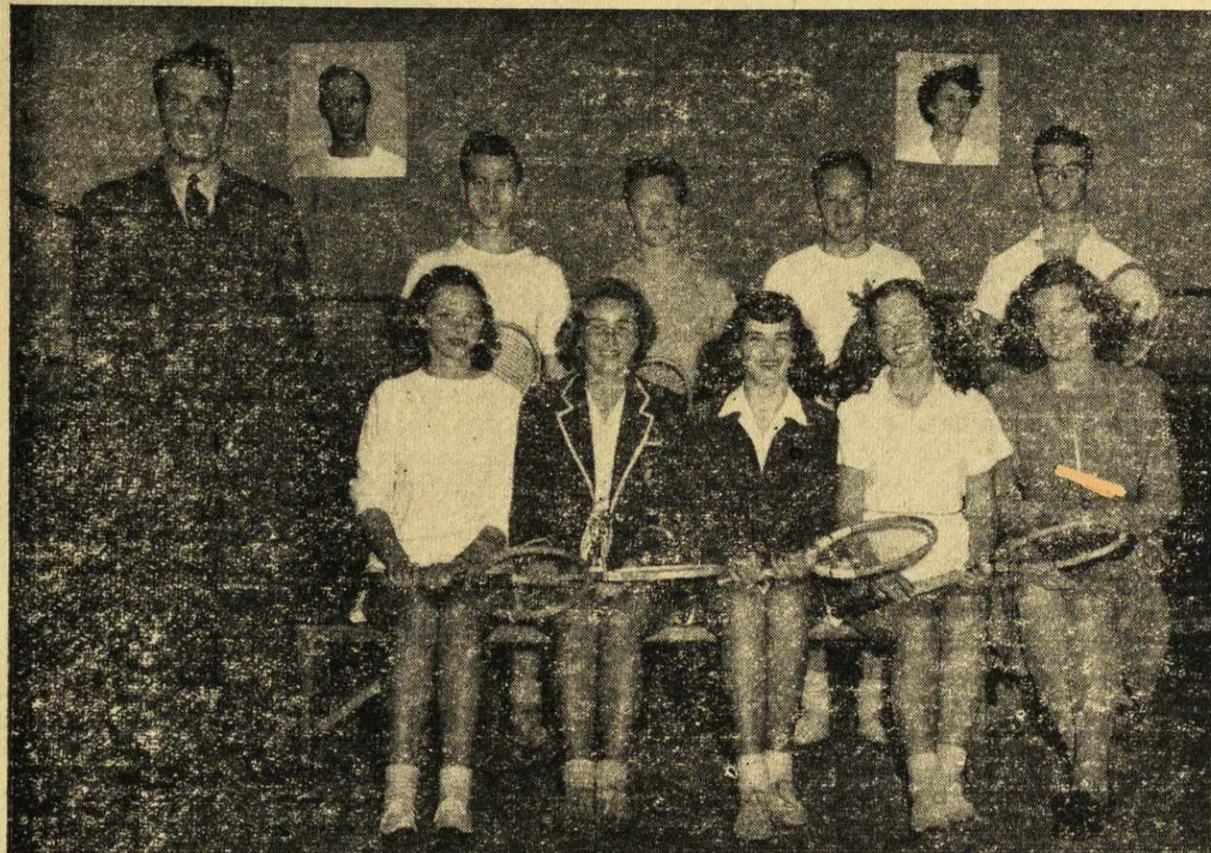
We all acknowledge King's College as an old and revered institution and hold great respect and esteem for the school but something will have to be done, as we are now like a nineteen year old dressed in his childhood shorts, which are hampering our movements and making us look ridiculous.

Its a new day for Dalhousie! Half the Fall is gone and Dalhousie has yet to meet defeat in any sport. We'll all be able to walk into the alumni smoker, to be held this week, for our yearly supply of seegars and throw out our chests and grin when the older editions of the Gold and Black start talking about the old days maybe they'll have their chests out too. It is said that the authorities are going to frisk "Pistol Pete" Feron before he goes into the next game. After the one hundred and forty-five pounder made his mammoth touchdown run, the little fellow left five hulking Wanderers moaning on the turf—the officials suspect him of carrying concealed weapons.

By the Canadian University Press

Vancouver — with enrollment up this year to a record 9,000, the "Ubysey" joins "The Varsity" and the McGill Daily to become the third daily paper in Canadian college journalism. Although still somewhat hampered with respect to plant, the paper has commenced daily publications.

two Halifax curling rinks, with play on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Plans are also going forward for a college invitation meet later on this winter. There is still room for more students interested in this old and ancient game. Nearly all those now interested have not played the game before and it is not necessary to have knowledge of the game to participate. If any more are interested they should get in touch with either Bill MacLeod or Bernal Sawyer.



Shown above is the 1947 edition of Dalhousie's Tennis team, Maritime titleholders. Reading from left to right, Front row; Shirley McCoy, Yvonne LeBroq, Barbara Quigley, Janet Cameron, Betty Petrie. Back row, and standing, Colin H. Smith (manager), Bill Moreside, David Genge, Bill Pope, Paul Lee. Inset, Syd Bartlett and Gwen Lugar.

Dalhousie's crack tennis team have won the Maritime Tennis Championship once again, but this year did it without playing a match. The University of New Brunswick, which had eliminated Mt. A for the New Brunswick title, forfeited their chance for the Maritime title because they were unable to floor the ten man team that the constitution calls for.

Tennis officials at the Fredericton University, in contact with Dalhousie manager Colin Smith during the past week, decided that they could floor no more than six players, and asked if it would be satisfactory if the tournament was held on the basis of smaller teams. Dalhousie replied that if they agreed to such an arrangement it would be unconstitutional. It was then that U. N. B. forfeited the title to Dal.

Dalhousie won the Maritime Championship last year by another sort of unanimous decision. In the 46-47 finals Dal won 25 out of 25 matches. Later, in the celebrated McGill playoff, Dalhousie lost all nine matches played.

Dal Topples Kingsmen 8-5

In a bitterly fought battle, the rampaging Dalhousie English Rugby Tigers made it a lost weekend for the King's Blue and White as they took their second game in four days from the King's men at Studley Tuesday afternoon. Although Dal enjoyed a distinct territorial edge, the game was still close, and until Russ MacEwan scored in the closing minutes of the contest, the issue was still in doubt.

The flashiest performance of the game came on the first play, when Fernie Fergusson, speedy King's lineman picked up a loose ball and raced 45 yards to score. Mac Flewelling converted to give King's a 5-0 lead. Due to superior scrum work, the Tigers came roaring back, and pressed King's closely for the remainder of the period. After forcing the King's team to touch for safety three times Robertson scored from a five-yard scrum, with MacMillan successful with the convert.

During this half the King's scrum, a makeshift affair for this game only got the ball out once.

King's started off strongly in the second stanza, but after a near miss by Campbell on a goal kick, Dal resumed the offensive and it became a question whether King's could hold the Tigers to a tie. Finally Russ MacEwan went over with the ball for the winning points. King's tried desperately, but they were out of the ball game.

For Dal MacEwan, Cochran, and Robertson were out-standing while Frazee and Ferguson were the pick of the King's men.

Pete Kelly has been named Physical Director at UNB. A former NHL hockey player, he succeeds Howie Ryan who has taken a position on the McGill Sports Staff as Basketball Coach.

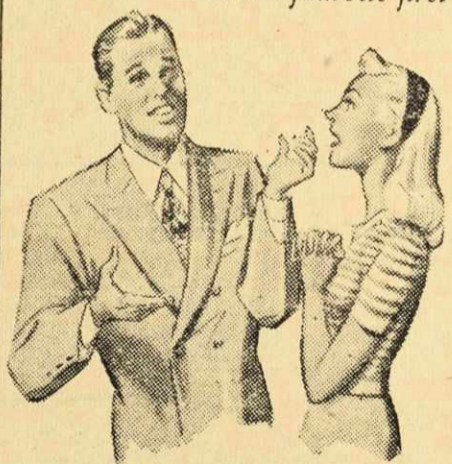
St. F. X. will have a new artificial ice plant in their rink this winter. The only major Maritime Universities now with out artificial ice rinks are UNB and Dalhousie.

Curlers Meet; Plan Season

On Tuesday Oct. 7 a small group of interested students met in the Physical Director's office to discuss the possibility of starting curling this year at Dalhousie. The plans for this year are still in the tentative stage but at present they call for playing at the

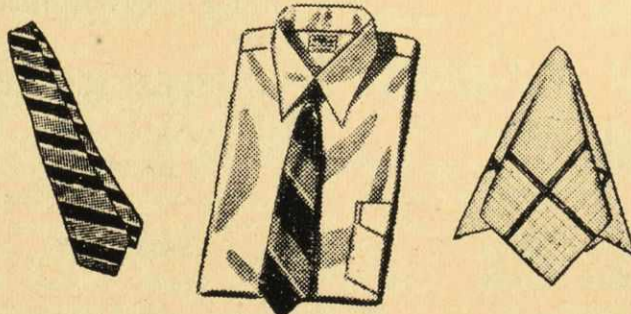
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