

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



McGILL GAVE GREAT SHOW

McGill Redmen certainly showed why they are Canada's Inter-collegiate Football champions in their 21-7 "walk" over St. F. X. Saturday in Antigonish. We say "walk" because it is felt in this corner that the Montrealers could have widened their margin at any point in the second, third or fourth quarters.

X held McGill off the score sheet in the opening quarter and relinquished a major in the second stanza when McGill recovered an X fumble on the X 25 yardline. Tom Skyeck, star quarterback of the Redmen, seemed to be able to complete his short passes at will in the first half and then switched to a crushing ground attack in the second half to add two more TD's. Skyeck only completed 10 of 21 passes (two for six in the second half) but manoeuvred his backs for 211 rushing yards, 165 in the second half. The only time the 210 lb. signal caller was rushed on a pass attempt, he deftly sidestepped two Xaverian tacklers and got away his pass.

Bruce Coulter, McGill coach, said after the game that because of the unpredictability of football, it is hard to say whether X was better than the Alberta dozen his charges whopped 46-7 for the Canadian crown. He said "we scored a few cheap TD's against Alberta but X seemed to be a bit better especially in the defensive backfield where they wouldn't let Skyeck complete a pass. I was especially impressed by Hayes (Woodyck and Sommerville (Ray). On that last pass to Walters (the McGill back shot straight down-field and seemed to have the deep defenders beaten) I don't know where that Hayes came from to knock that pass down".

PRAISE FOR X

When asked if he expected as tough a game from X, Coulter replied that had heard plenty about the X-Men and had seen them when they edged Lakeshore (27-26) for the Eastern Canada Intermediate title three years ago and knew that they would have a good ball club. The big coach stated that he didn't expect his team to run up a large score thus shooting down our "walk" theory. He tried to keep his boys from going into the game with dreams of large scores because X could just go out there and score touchdowns on two quick passes and then where would the Redmen be down?

The McGill contingent arrived at X Friday and all they had heard from the minute they stepped off the plane was how they were going to whack h-1 out of X. Coulter had quite a task keeping the players' hat sizes the same.

Even though giving away 15 pounds per man, X put up an extremely creditable showing and Don Loney, coach of the Xaverians didn't seem too disappointed after the game. It was just an experiment from his standpoint — he just wanted to see how an Atlantic team (preferably his, we suppose) would do against a top-rated team from another section. When asked if this game might lead to an all-Canada final in the next couple of years, Loney said "this is something that one can't run into with little or no planning. A coach will have to know just what material he is going to have the following year, what holes will have to be plugged etc. A national playoff is still a few years away."

WICKWIRE STILL TOPS

There is some consolation for the Bengals and their supporters after last Wednesday's holocaust against St. Mary's — there is no place to go but up.

The Bengals looked the worst we have ever seen — and that covers the last four years including a 67-0 licking at the hands of the Dominion champion Shearwater Flyers. The only shining light was the perennial star of the Tigers — quarterback Ted Wickwire.

St. Mary's unveiled a new signal caller who was supposed to shake AFC fans forget the brilliant Wickwire. However, Ted thrilled the 4808 on-lookers with his fantastic dippy-doodling when rushed by upwards of four SMU linemen. To use a much maligned phrase, Wick played as though he had ice water in his veins.

It was a case of SMU having the horses and Dal were just a few colts. The SMU's have all played football since they were just out of their cribs whereas most of the Tigers started in the gridiron game in high school. (We'll keep nationalities out of this.)

Dal lost Peter Corkum and Bruce Stewart through ejection during the game and this aided St. Mary's defense considerably. The only rusher after the ejection of Cork was fullback Pete Madorin but one man can't carry the entire load.

Stewart, one of Wickwire's veteran receivers, was ejected in the third period for catching a SMU on the beak with an errant fist. The lanky end had made a spectacular diving catch earlier in the game which led to the first Tiger TD.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

Dalhousie's defending Maritime soccer champions held their first practise Saturday and from all reports, the outlook for another championship team is promising.

Only three players have been lost from last year's team but the three losses are all serious. Klaus Beurhen, Dick Kempe and Cyril White have either left the university or have used their four years of eligibility. Bill Gillies also a doubtful starter.

Returning are Kentie Chow, league scoring champion last year, Lionel Mitchell, Allan Swanze, Hollis Whitehead, Kevin Ball and goaltender Talim Ibrahim. The big weakness on the team at the moment is a lack of backfielders. The team is weak on the left side and all the newcomers to the squad are right-footed. The forward line is strong again with many promising players trying out for the positions up-front. It is very possible that Mitchell, a center forward last year, will move to the center halfback position.

Wilf Harrison was probably the best conditioned man at Saturday's workout. The Englishman played soccer in his first year at Dal, switched to Canadian Football last year and is moving back to the English game this season. Wilf has been playing soccer all summer in British Columbia and is in fine shape.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Tennis tryouts for the M.I. A.U. meet to be held October 14 at U.N.B. will start immediately. Anyone interested see Athletic Director Dewitt Dargie. Last year Dalhousie men lost the tennis title they captured the year before, finishing second to U.N.B. The team consisted of Alex Bell (singles), Robert Cunningham and John Grant (doubles).

TIGERS CRUSHED 66-19 HUMILIATED BY SMU

St. Mary's Huskies, displaying a brand new set of imports, trampled Dalhousie Tigers 66-19 last Wednesday night at Wanderers Grounds before a record setting crowd of 4808. The Huskies, led by sophomore quarterback Dick Loiselle, ran through and around Dal tacklers at will and piled up the second largest score against a Dalhousie dozen since the inception of football at Tiger U. Shearwater thumped the Bengals 67-0 in 1957.

Wickwire Stars

Ted Wickwire was the only shining light in a dim Black and Gold scene. The stellar quarterback, last year's Atlantic Football Conference MVP, passed with his usual accuracy ran with adeptness against a hard charging Huskie line. Five times, the third year law student was harassed by four or more SMU's as his passing pocket folded in front of him. Each time, after runs ranging from 25 to 50 yards (across field and backwards and forwards) Wickwire got his passes away. Three times he hit his receivers and each pass was thrown from an off balance position.

Ches Farwell, an ex-SMU defensive halfback, had the honor of scoring the first Dal touchdown of the season on a two yard plunge in the second quarter. Pete Madorin slammed in to a host of SMU tacklers in the third quarter and managed to score from the one. Pat Picchione, previously a defensive linebacker, moved to the offense and grabbed a four yard pitch from Wickwire for the final Tiger major. Madorin booted the lone convert.

Greg McClare and Ted Chandonnet, two returnees from last year's edition of the Huskies, each scored three times with Roger Cloutier collecting a brace. Steve Lancaster and John Schneider added the others with the latter making the TD play of the night with a falling one hand grab of a 13 yard Loiselle toss.

Tigers Fail . . .

For the opening five minutes, Dal gave indications of gaining first blood when they stopped St. Mary's cold on their first series and then marched to the SMU 20 thanks to two

bursts by Peter Corkum that netted 35 yards. However, Madorin was stopped for no gain and Wickwire overshot Cork on the 10, forcing the Bengals to give up the ball.

. . . Huskies Don't

Loiselle moved the Huskies over the center stripe but the Huskies were forced to punt and after the Tigers were held and forced to punt, the tide of the game turned. Nick Fraser, moving into the end zone to kick, saw his blocking crumble and a host of SMU's rushed him. He managed to get his toe on the ball but the kick was blocked and fumbled out of bounds with the Huskies taking over on the one. Chandonnet went over on the first play and St. Mary's was off and running. After Dal was again forced to give up the pigskin, the Huskies scored on seven ground plays from their own 44. Before the quarter ended another TD gave the winners an 18-0 bulge which they built to 25-7 at the half. Forty-one second half points by SMU sent Tiger fans home quite disturbed at the futile display put forth by their team.

Dal suffered only one serious injury in the game, an ankle injury to Steve Corkum, flashy wingback. Peter Corkum and Bruce Stewart were both ejected from the game and this did nothing to bolster the running or passing attacks.

Extra Points

John MacKeigan, rookie QB from QEH, played the last couple of minutes and looked good on two of the three passes he threw. He completed one for 11 yards and just missed on another . . . Wickwire tossed one pass 45 yards on the fly as he was chased from the line of scrimmage (44) back to the cen-

ter stripe and then hit end Robbie Moffatt on the ten . . . On another play, Wickwire started at the 30 but was called for grounding the ball when his pass from the one (1) failed to come within hailing distance of a receiver . . . Dal led the opposition in only one department — fewest yards penalties — SMU piled up 140 yards and the Bengals 109, 29 and 25 yards in two large chunks.

BUILD YOUR MUSCLES

A weight training club is being formed with the main purpose of assisting in the conditioning of the varsity and junior varsity teams. There will also be training available to those who wish to get in shape for inter faculty sports and also remedial programs will be set up for those students wishing to improve their physical well being. Anyone interested is asked to see Dewitt Dargie in the Athletic Director's office in the gym.

COMING EVENTS

- Varsity Football
October 9 at Mount Allison
- Junior Varsity Football
October 14 at Acadia
- Soccer
October 9 at Acadia
- Interfac Football
Schedule to be announced — Watch bulletin boards
- Golf
Maritime Tourney — Oct. 11 at Ashburn.
- Tennis
Maritime Tourney — Oct. 14 at UNB

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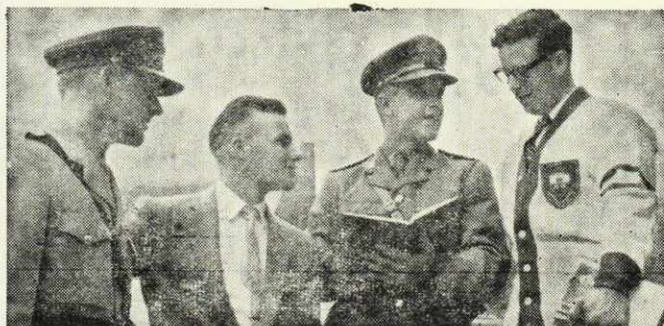
Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



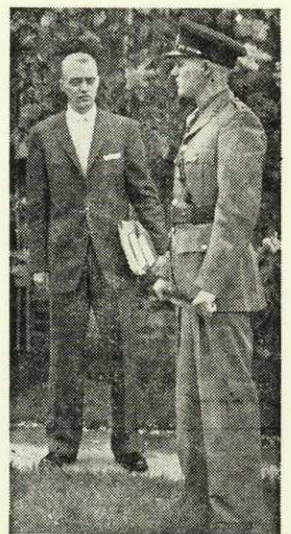
SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



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You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.