

# TIGERS EDGE OUT TECH 3-0

## Bengals Meet Wanderers In Saturday Game

Dal Tigers move into action again tomorrow afternoon, Oct. 30th, against the lowly rated Wanderers A.A.C. Starting time is 2.30 p.m. at Redland. The new league leading Tigers feel confident that they will finish out the remaining half of the schedule like they did the first, without a loss. They gained the leadership a week ago last Wednesday, by their unexpected defeat of the overconfident Navy team, by the lopsided score of 15-0. The team has been out of action since that game, in fact they have been entirely out of action, for they hadn't held a practice up until last Wednesday.

None the less Dal should be able to defeat Wanderers, a team that in the past has showed little or nothing pertaining to Canadian Football. They have suffered three setbacks so far in the three games they have played and probably will continue to suffer for the rest of the year. Their defeats are getting worse all the time, 11-1 by Dal, 22-0 by Navy and 46-11 by Fleet Air Arm.

Burkhart will probably field much the same team as he did against Navy. Though the backfield was good then the one thing they needed was improved timing, something which is only obtained by long hours of practice. They are not getting it. Again Burkhart will have to rely upon the individual ability of Bob Wilson, Paul Lee, Bob MacDonald and George Mattison, depending upon the line to hold the fort when the boys are tired or if they are off.

Don Woodward, Pete MacDonald and Gerry Brown will probably turn in another stellar performance with Hopman, Beliveau and Peterson working in the line. On paper they can't lose, at least this game, but there are harder ones to come.

### Roll Over, Acadia —

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sort of thing, it is time that we should stop going there.

The Acadia game will be replayed. BEAT ACADIA.

Acadia trips have been a source of constant worry to the Council; there never seems to be an Acadia trip without Dal students having no seating, no provisions for their accommodation, and rather direct hints to the effect that they are not expected to stick around.

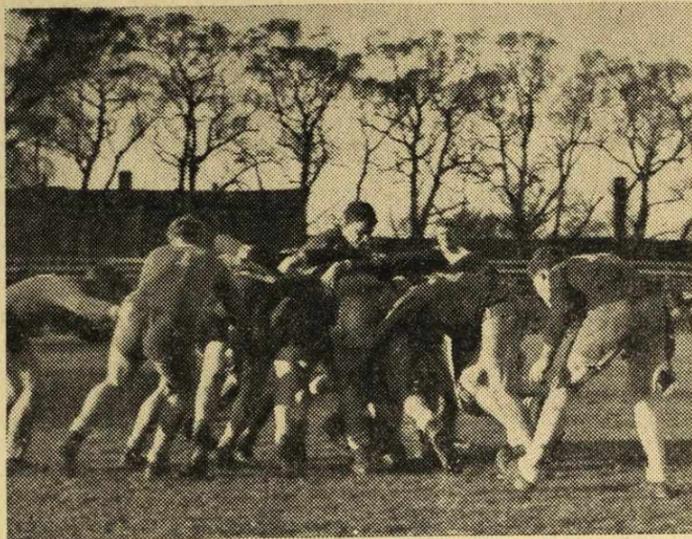
The Acadia game will be replayed somewhere. Acadia has claimed the "Halifax City League Senior Championship" by virtue of their games against Tech and Dal. There seems to be too much grubbing for "Championships," but little desire to play games. When the game is played, turn out to support your team, even if there are no more Acadia trips that do not end at Hanson's.

### Need New Cafeteria —

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counter edging their way between each other, Roy trying to get rid of the last customers for books, and above all this, a babel of voices and a haze of smoke. For each person who wants to get out, about ten must be disturbed before even the start of a path to the door can be managed.

And I am sure that no other college has to put up with buying books in the same room where they eat. After all, students are human, and when buying books like them to have the smell of newness, and



## VICTORY OVERTECH BY ONE TRY IN LAST HALF

Nickerson Goes Over For Three Points In Final Seconds of Hotly Contested Game

One of the most outstanding plays seen in intercollegiate football this year, gave the Dal Tigers a 3-0 win over Nova Scotia Technical College, last Wednesday at the Wanderers grounds. With twenty seconds to go, Alex Farquhar received the ball on his own twenty yard line, advanced to center field through a maze of would be tacklers, passed out to Fred Laphen who dashed down the left side line and latterly to Dave Nickerson on Tech's forty, who in turn, broke into the clear and raced to the goal line with a herd of tired tacklers clutching madly at his heels. A fitting climax to a bitterly fought game.

The slightly improved Tigers were very impressive on many occasions but the brutal drive and experience of the Tech team forced the Bengals into their own end of the field for most of the game. The high, cold wind blowing straight down the field, controlled the type of play for it was impossible to kick against it.

The scoreless first half began with Tech putting on the pressure. With the wind behind them they continually kicked to advantage without a noticeable reply from Dal. The scrums were about even and it was only the stellar play of Monty Seeger in the full-back slot that prevented Tech from going over. Ken Reardon in the wing position also came through with a few point saving runs, and once broke down the field into the clear, only to be called back on an off-side whistle. Another time, Dal moved to Tech's five yard line on beautiful runs by Seeger and Bill Morrow only to lose the ball on a costly fumble. By now the Dal scrum began to work and on five consecutive occasions heeled the ball out. With four minutes to go in the half Fred Laphen and Don MacKeigan collided head on. The latter a Tech star and a former Dalhousians was forced to retire with a bruised leg.

The second half passed uneventfully as both teams began to tire. Tech had the better of the play partly because of better kicking at the proper time and partly because of costly fumbles on the part of the Tigers. Nevertheless in the last five minutes Dal came to life with their second wind but it was not until the

last twenty seconds that they were able to break loose.

For Dal though everyone played hard the outstanding men were Ken Reardon, Alex Farquhar, Dave Nickerson, Monty Seeger and Foo Grant. For Tech there were Fletcher, Frank O'Neil and Callhan.

The Dal team: Monty Seeger, full-back; Ken Reardon, Paul Palmer, outsides; Fred Laphen, Alex Farquhar, insides; Don Lynk, flying wing; Bill Morrow, picking-quarter; Dave Nickerson, John Kinsman, Bliss Leslie, front line; Leedham, Frederickson, locks, and Foo Grant tail-up.

not be polluted with the aroma of turnips and meatballs.

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## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Dal students returned from their annual pilgrimage to that bucolic institution, Acadia, muttering about inhospitality and lack of accommodation. It is said, that there was only room for five hundred at the football dance which followed the game, and ratio was four hundred Acadia students, admitted, to a hundred from Dal. The issue is clear, gentlemen, either Acadia builds a bigger dance hall or gets the heck out of the football league!

Last week, The Halifax Community Concerts had a lovely soiree of classical and semi-classical music. This year, as usual, the turnout of Dal students has been comparatively poor—which is a shame. Would-be aesthetes who faithfully attended last year's performances were rewarded with a most exhilarating evening of la danse by two well-built performers who were garbed in a trifle less than an immodest California bathing beauty.

The excellence of the dancing and the surprising, complete and happy tolerance with which it was received has inspired the muse. With apologies to a noted privy poet—

The lights went out and the show began,  
On to the stage the dancers ran,  
Their costumes were brief, and a little bold,  
Much less than a strip-teaser we're told.  
The matron under shiny lorgnettes did peer,  
Her bald-pated spouse, awoke with a leer.  
Now, my dears, do not fret, do not start,  
For ballet, you know, is a fine part of art.

On stage said she:

"De woild is full o' worries, wit dere Stalins, Molotovs and Vishinskys,  
We have nix worries NOW, dis is better dan Minskys."

(Editor's Note)—For Dal students, who, we are sure would not know, Minsky's was a famous burlesque house in New York City which was closed down by Mayor LaGuardia in his cleanup campaign, leaving many terpsichoreans on relief and causing a tremendous upswing in attendance at Columbia's afternoon lectures.

NOTES: BUDDY CONDY, popular baseball player and pre-med student is going to slip on the noose next week. DON HICKS, who has played centre field, the last two seasons for the MARYSVILLE ROYALS, this year's New Brunswick champion is a first year dent student. DARTMOUTH AIR STATION has been reinforced by three backfielders of senior calibre, who just happened to be drafted here from the western air group. They should give NAVY quite a battle on Saturday. The Rugger TIGERS have improved tremendously under the tutoring of coach LARGE and the prospects are very bright for another Maritime championship. EDDIE CROWELL lived up to expectations when he copped the well-attended Dal OPEN. This university boasts some of the finest golf players in the Maritimes. THE PERSONNEL SERVICES have placed twelve students as ushers at the Forum—I wonder what they could do for one used, worn-out, old hockey player?

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