

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



In Memoriam

It was a case of not enough and a little too late in Saturday's battle with the Navymen from Stadacona. Dal put on only two sustained drives and both culminated in TDs. Stad was able to contain Dal's rushing and passing attacks at the crucial moments and that proved to be the key to their victory.

Dal was able to get only two breaks during what proved to be a long afternoon. Charlie Brown recovered a Stad fumble to thwart a Stad scoring threat and Jon Hoogstraten intercepted a pass to set Dal up on Stad's 30. Dal couldn't take advantage—scoring-wise—of either break.

There were many heroes and no goats this week. The main standout again was Ted Wickwire. He passed, he ran, he defended, and was chosen the Dal player of the game.

Don Tomes, Dave Logan, Stu MacInness, Sid Oland, Pete Corkum, Doug Parker were all playing their last games of intercollegiate football as all are expected to get their sheepskins this spring. Tomes, Logan and Corkum went both ways, while Parker and Oland were great in the line play, opening holes on offense and slamming them shut in defense.

Al Agar filled in creditably for Steve Brown, injured in the Saint Mary's game. Agar had only practiced with the varsity for one week after spending the season with the Jayvees.

Harry Wilson was a little disappointed after the game but he did a good job with the Bengals this year, missing the Purdy Cup final by a whisker. The team was in great physical shape all season long, the best shape it has been in for many years.

It was said in the dressing room after the game that this contest was lost back on October 22. That, as you may recall, was when X edged Dal 32-14. Things haven't been good since. That game had the Tigers at a psychological peak and the season was downhill mentally and physically after that.

Thus ends the post mortem. As they said in Brooklyn, "Wait 'til next year."

TIGERS WIN TITLE

Orchids and bouquets to the soccer team. They were great all season long and capped a tremendous season with their 2-1 win over Mt. A. last week. Lionel Mitchell, co-captain, appropriately was the man who scored the winning goal. A great show, team.

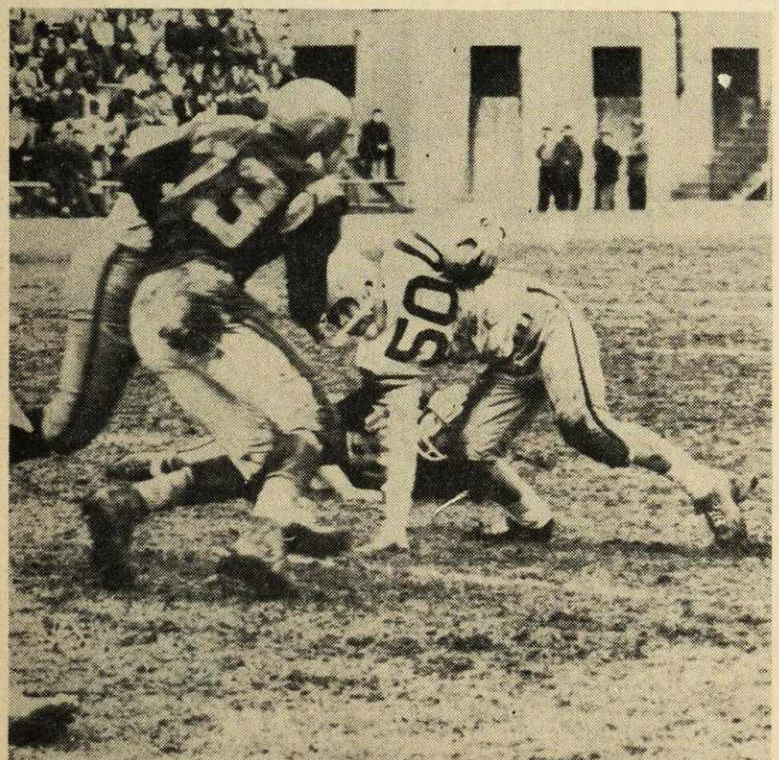
RED O'QUINN, A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

The opening meeting of the Halifax Quarterback Club was held last week and the turnout of fans was all but impressive. There were about 40 people on hand, most of whom were connected with the AFC in some capacity or other.

Red O'Quinn, ex-Montreal Alouette end, was the special guest and made a very favourable appearance to all those fortunate enough to be able to talk with him. He is an extremely intelligent fellow, well versed in the English language, even though he does talk with a southern drawl. We say this because that was the main point of his address to the small gathering. O'Quinn pointed out that football is no longer a game for goons but a game for the intelligentia.

He pointed out that in the Big Four, just as in the National Football League of the USA, the quarterbacks often change the plays at the line of scrimmage. That means that the players have about three seconds before the signals are called to figure out the place to where they are supposed to go. The wheels have to move quickly and all the cogs have to fall into place.

He also told of his adventures with the Chicago Bears just after he was drafted by them from Wake Forest University. The players would be given a quiz from their play books. The coaches would call the play number and the players would have to write down where they were supposed to go on these plays. If a player missed his assignment for one play, it cost him 25 dollars. They were given only about ten seconds to figure out their answer. He proved that the life of a pro football player was not an easy one.



PARKER GETS HIS MAN—Doug Parker (73) gets set to down Chuck Wurger (50) before he requires his balance. Parker was outstanding in the final game of his Dalhousie career.

—Photo by Bissett.

Mitchell Scores Winner As Tigers Nip MT. A. For Maritime Soccer Crown

by BRIAN BROWN

Dalhousie's iron-men won the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship with a comeback 2-1 win over the New Brunswick champs, Mount Allison Mounties at Sackville, N. B.

Dalhousie had to come from far back to win the close encounter, but in the end, the polish of individual Dal players, the teamwork of the Tigers, and some superb coaching strategy by DeWitt Dargie led the Bengals to victory.

The game had almost been billed as a show of skill between Phil Henderson of the Mounties and Dal's sharpshooting Kentie Chow. However, the promoters had forgotten the cunning mind of coach Dargie. Henderson was covered so well that he was not able to get clear with

the ball once during the game. On the other hand, Chow was shifted out to wing so that Mt. A.'s best defensive players were occupied on the wing guarding the ever-threatening Chow, and Dal's other forwards, no patsies themselves, had more freedom in front of the net. As a result, Dal outshot the opposition 10-6 in the first half and 20-16 in the game.

There was no score at the half, but Mt. A. nearly changed that when they almost scored on a passing play, the ball being deflected at the last moment by Hollis Whitehead. Throughout the first half, the Bengals kept the play in Mt. A.'s end but were unable to score. Shadrach Ramsaker, in a fine defensive show,

foiled Tiger attempts time and again.

In the second session, Mount A. opened the scoring with an odd goal on a penalty kick by Dave Winsor from forty yards out. This goal was scored at the five-minute mark and the Mounties kept the pressure on for the next twenty minutes, mainly through the efforts of Ed Burke and Vince Audain.

Then the tide turned and the Dalhousie teamwork took over. The ball was worked down the field where Bill Giles received a perfect setup and booted the ball past the Mt. A. goaltender at 23 minutes. With five minutes remaining in the game, Lionel Mitchell, the team captain, put Dal ahead to stay by dribbling in close and driving the ball into the upper corner of the cage. Three minutes later, "Mighty Mitch" nearly scored again, lobbing the ball from about forty yards out.

Although on the injured list, Tallim Ibrahim was as usual a standout in the Bengal nets. His fine performances are, however, taken for granted now by all the players and the coach.

Dalhousie took the game the hardest way possible. They were forced to win "on the road" before a large partisan crowd. They played with a strong will to win and come out of the game as true champions. Long may they reign!!!!

by GERRY IRWIN

DARGIE DISMAL OVER DISGRACEFUL DISPLAY

After the first week of Varsity hockey practices, coach DeWitt Dargie is beginning to wonder if any of Dal's hockey players know just where our rink is located. To put it mildly the turnout to date has been nothing short of disgraceful for a university of this size.

For those who may be in doubt as to the amount of time this sport requires of its participants, we may say here and now, that it is but a measly three hours per week. Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights this year—each session lasting an hour and a half.

Many possible starters we have talked with have indicated they will be out shortly. Unfortunately, however, in this case shortly is not good enough. As any sport fan knows, a team can have any number of Gordie Howes or Rocket Richards, but without conditioning, they are lost. So

with this in mind, we would like to remind all those who inform us that they will be out in the near future that it is just not possible to get in shape two weeks before a game. We have seen too many of our players try to do this in the past and the results have been disastrous.

Now that Dal's football season is finis, many familiar faces will be turning up on practice nights and word has it that lineman Larry Wood would like to try out for the cage position this year. Med exams unfortunately will be keeping a number of the doctors off the ice for the next two weeks. But, what about the Studley Campus where there are a number of excellent prospects, especially in the Law School? Surely

three hours a week is not too much to keep those who love the game off the blades and out of Tiger uniform for the coming season.

So, rise up ye Pucksters! Let's see some of the spirit the girls' ground hockey team and the soccer squad have show in winning their respective Maritime crowns for Dal this year.

Basketball Team Starts Practices

Dal's basketball hopefuls took to the court last week under the watchful eye of coach Harry Wilson.

Last year's team ended up in the league cellar and every effort will be made this year to regain some of Dal's lost basketball prestige.

The freshmen are going to have to fill a big gap on this year's squads as only four of last year's varsity team members are returning. One of Dal's big losses is Ted Wickwire who has already played four years of varsity and is thus ineligible. The for returnees are Bruce Stewart, Ted Brown, Robert Cunningham, and Bill Robertson.

This year, the Varsity team will again play in the Nova Scotia Senior "B" league along with the College Varsity League while the Junior Varsity team will engage in Halifax Senior "C" and College Junior Varsity Leagues. The main purpose in returning the Bengal teams in both college and Senior leagues is to give the players as much game experience as possible.

Practices are being held regularly and anyone interested can make enquiries at the Gym. It is hoped that everyone who is talented Basketball-wise, will come out and try to lift Dal from the basketball doldrums.



STEWART SNAGS THE PASS—Bruce Stewart leaps high to pull down this touchdown heave from Ted Wickwire to put Dal back in the ball game. Dave Logan (22) is the other Dal player, while Milsom (71) is the Stad defender.

—Photo by Bissett.