

BENGALS SECOND

Tigers Score 18-14 Victory in Apple Bowl Dal X to Meet in Second Place Battle

GREENWOOD—Dalhousie Tigers leaped into a second place tie with St. F.X. in the Nova Scotia Football League last Saturday when they whipped the Greenwood Bombers 18-14 at the Apple Bowl.

The flu bug was an important factor in the game as both Dalhousie and Greenwood dressed players for their first NSFL game; as a result both teams made several mistakes which was featured by five intercepted passes and five unrecovered fumbles.

Dal had to come from behind twice before they were able to hold the 12-8 lead which they had regained in the final second of the third quarter when Steve Thompson spun around right end and cut beautifully for the Bengals second TD, just as the third quarter gun sounded.

BOMBERS SCORE FIRST

The Bombers drew first blood as Steve Thompson was nailed behind his own goal line for a rouge and a 1-0 lead for Greenwood which they maintained for the rest of the opening frame.

Dal came fighting back in the second quarter as Thompson and Don Nicholson combined for a 35-yard ramble which hit paydirt giving Dal a shortlived 6-1 lead. The lead was cut short when a Kaduck to Headly pass clicked and Headly pranced over for a converted touchdown sending Greenwood two points ahead of the Tigers.

The collegians bounced back trying to regain the lead and were nearly successful but a roughing penalty foiled their chances for their second quarter bid for another touchdown.

Late in the third quarter with the score still 8-6 Stu McInnes intercepted a Bomber pass and started the ball rolling for another collegians splurge.

Dal fought down into the Greenwood zone with Pete Corkum bringing the ball to the ten yard strip with the minute flag flying in the breeze. "Nick" Nicholson carried to the five on an off tackle slice setting up Dal for the last play of the quarter.

TIGERS TAKE THE LEAD

Quarterback Wickwire called the play around right end with Thompson carrying.

Thompson, a veteran of two years in the provincial circuit, sped around right end and spying a hole slipped through the Bomber line unmolested as the gun sounded to end the third quarter. Score Tigers 12; Bombers 8.

In the fourth quarter freshman fullback Pete Corkum took the ball from Wickwire on the 15 and swivel-hipped from off tackle towards the sidelines to plunge over for Dal's third touchdown and sending the count to 18-8.

With roughly three minutes remaining in the final frame Greenwood started a drive for the Dal goal line which terminated when Wilf Borden slipped around right end from the three yard line to close the gap to 18-14.

A little over a minute remained in the game and the Bombers looked on hopelessly as Dal remained in control of the ball until the end of the game with an 18-14 victory for Dalhousie Tigers neatly written in the record books.

QUICK TRIPS — The Dal squad missed the massive hulk of Dick Eager in Saturday's game as Greenwood seemed to favor the line plunges in this encounter. Eager also was deadly in the convert department in his first game but in Saturday's game without Eager's deadly toe the Tigers did not successfully boot either a convert or a field goal. . . Dal's freshman fullback Pete Corkum added to his scoring laurels in Saturday's game racking up his fourth TD

TABBIES IN 1-0 TRIUMPH

Dal's first win in ground hockey this year was recorded last Friday when the Dal girls defeated Mount Allison by a score of 1-0. The lineup for the game was as follows: Goalkeeper—Pam Dewis; Fullbacks—Frankie Boston, Pam Smith; Halfbacks—Pam Campbell, Heather MacIntosh, Liz Cogswell; Forwards—Nancy Lane, Lorraine Laurence, Betty Murphy, Bonnie Murray, Linda Rhude.

From the beginning of the game Dal held control of the ball and maintained the lead throughout. No goals were scored in the first half and most of the play centered around the Mount A. defense. The second half saw forward Nancy Lane score the winning goal, giving Dal the game. Credit should be given to the Dal defense, who played an outstanding game.

DAL SPORTS

Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

Football and Soccer held the spotlight in last week's sporting activities at Dalhousie. The varsity football team produced a change of strategy which resulted in a win and a second place tie with St. F.X. in the Nova Scotia Football League.

Al Thomas switched from a passing attack to a ground force and pounded out an 18-14 decision over the now fourth place Greenwood Bombers. The rejuvenated Tigers will now tangle with the boys from Antigonish Saturday and the winner of this game will be in undisputed position of second place behind the high flying Shearwater team.

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The Dal soccer team came up with its fifth straight win last Friday when they whipped Acadia 7-0 in Wolfville. The team is now only a hairs length away from victory in the Intercollegiate Soccer League and a win this week over St. Francis would clinch the title.

The DeWitt Dargie coached soccer team have a perfect record with an average of six goals for, and one against per game, which certainly speaks for itself as to the ability of the Dal eleven.

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Being a freshman myself and a newcomer to the intramural football scene I would like to give a few biased opinions.

The Intramural Football looks as if it will enjoy a fine year under director Al Thomas. Handkerchiefs are a new idea as far as the intramural football is concerned. All players must have a white piece of cloth tucked in belt on their hind sides. A player must have the cloth taken out of the belt, or close to it according to the discretion of the referees. This means for a rougher game and it gives the ball carrier a fairer chance to make longer runs.

Interfac touch-football may look easy but when your going one way and the ball carrier is going the other you have a split second to take out the cloth which is a foot long and four inches wide. If you happen to miss the carrier you land on your side or stomach and with no pads it hurts!

Low Scoring Marks Interfac Openers

If the first two games are any indication, this year's Interfac football league should produce a close, low scoring race right down to the wire with at least four teams in contention. In weekend games, last year's finalists, the Engineers, played to a scoreless deadlock with Stu McInnes' Arts and Science squad, and defending champions, Commerce, gained a 6-0 shut-out over a stubborn Law aggregation.

The favoured Engineers team could not get rolling against the Artsmen. In the first half neither team threatened as both teams were forced to kick after failing to make yards. Late in the game Arts and Science rescued their own kick on the Engineers' six-yard line. However an interception ruined any scoring chance they might have had.

MONEYMEN DOWN LAWYERS

In Saturday's interfac game Law showed a very tough defensive forward wall which kept Commerce quarterback Bob Schurman off balance most of the game as neither team could get a sustained offensive drive going.

Commerce came to life in the second half. A gamble on third down paid off, giving them possession deep in Law territory. A touchdown pass to MacIntosh on the goal line turned out to be the only score of the game.

It is the REPORTER'S opinion that the score will be low and in-

King's

CHAPEL BAY WINS TWICE

The annual King's Road Race held last Saturday and those present at the finish line witnessed the most thrilling finish that has occurred in years. The first across the line in the 2 3/4 mile test was Radical Bay's Bob Stanbrook, in 15 minutes 45 seconds, while John Hamm, from Chapel Bay, was only 1/2 second behind.

However Radical did not win the race since the rules states that "the bay having the first two men across the line will be the winner." "The Home of Champions" claimed the victory by virtue of Hamm's second place running and Bob Jackson's fifth place finish.

On Sunday Chapel Bay defeated North Pole by the score of (yes!) 19-2. Veteran Fern Wentzell did the tossing for the victors and, dazzling the opposition with his tremendous change-up, allowed only two runs. The big gun at the plate was Noel "Rip" Andrews who hit "3 for 3."

In the second game Middle Bay shellacked Radical 24-3. On the mound for the Middle Bay squad was Pete Wilson who, backed by a strong defense, gave up only three hits.

Tigers Blank Axemen 7-0

Dal once again proved why it is on top of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League as the Dal eleven showed their heels to the Acadia Axemen last Friday coming through with a strong second half to blank the Valley Collegians 7-0. The victory marked the fifth straight for the Tigers and a look at the goals for and against proves the reason why. The squad has had only four goals scored against them while managing to put twenty-five shots past opposing goaltenders.

The strong throwing arms of Art Tucker and the accurate head and toe of Andy Burns proved to be the death knell of any Acadia hopes of winning the game. Throw-ins by Tucker from the short corner to the center of the Acadia goal zone resulted in four of the Dal goals. Andy Burns set some sort of a record as he connected for four goals after both squads had gone through a scoreless and rather stormy first half which saw both teams come close to blows several times.

Dal's first goal came early in the second after Andy Burns passed to Cyril White and White connected with his head to send the ball into the lower right of the net. The Tucker to Burns combination made for two further goals. Charlie Kempe picked up a pass from White midway through the half for

interest in the games will wane unless the defensive team is required to have more than three men on the forward line, since it will not be possible to use the forward pass effectively.

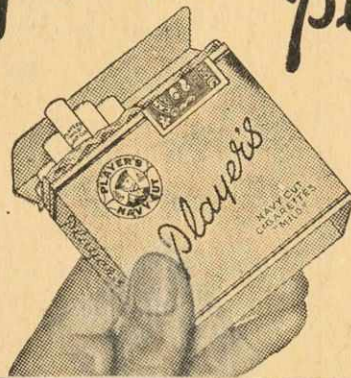
Dal's fourth goal. Two more throws from Tucker counted for tallies as Burns and Steve Wong hit the mark. Final goal of the game came with minutes to go as Burns connected with his toe for the fourth goal of the day. Once again Bob MacLeod played an outstanding game in the Tiger nets.

DGAC Announces Monday Archery

Dalhousie girls will have a chance to prove their marksmanship this year as they take bow and arrow in hand every Monday night during regular DGAC activities.

It is hoped that a team can be made up to participate in the Canadian Indoor Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament held during the second term. An intramural competition will also be held. Any girls interested in archery are welcome to come to DGAC on Monday nights.

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