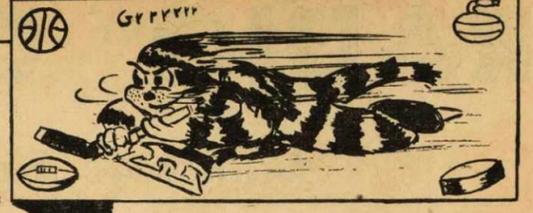




DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS COP MARITIME HONOURS

Slog Through Mud, But Trim Red Bombers 10-5 At Studley

Dalhousie University's Football Tigers climaxed their '53 Grid season Saturday as the Tigers marched to the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Championship by downing a determined but outfought University of New Brunswick team. After four quarters of the mud-diest football seen in three years, the Collegians from Dalhousie had come out on top to a score of 10-5. The game was played in a steady downpour which only condescended to subside with three minutes left in the game. After a few minutes of play in the first quarter, the players uniforms were changed from a white and red color to a chocolate brown. As a result of the poor playing conditions, both teams were badly handicapped from putting on a brilliant display of football. A crowd of approximately 100 Dal students and fans watched the two teams slog through the mud. As an initial playoff game in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Football Championship, the game was disappointing. As mentioned before, both teams were hampered by the playing conditions, with Dalhousie always known for not being good mudders, being hampered more than their New Brunswick rivals.

The Tigers played with only eighteen men as injuries and eligibles cut heavily into their roster. Bob Goss, playing his second year with the Tigers as an end, was moved over to the quarterback position for the game. UNB's starry quarter Brophy ineligible for play, and so the Bombers also had a new quarter in Auger. Both auxiliary quarters played good games, with Auger scoring UNB's only score and Goss calling some smart plays for Dal.

From the opening kickoff, UNB received the ball deep in their own zone. Successive marches and plunges soon had the ball on the Dal thirty. A high snap, however, on an attempted third down-kick gave the ball to Dalhousie. The Tiger offence was quickly bottled up as the Dal team advanced only to their forty-five in five attempts. A long boot by Goss sailed to the 25 yard line where the bomber back fumbled the kick and saw the ball roll into the scoring zone. Dal pounced on the back behind the goal line for the first Tiger score, a safety. Minutes later the Tigers had their second safety as a poor UNB snap forced the Bombers to again concede points. At half, the Tigers led 4-0.

In the third quarter, the teams again continued their mud play. Dal took the better of the offensive and defensive play in this quarter as UNB were caught deep in their territory play after play. Finally after Dal had moved the ball down to the fifteen yard stripe, by plunges and end sweeps, Bryson took the ball and raced wide to the right for Dal's major. MacKenzie climaxed a fantastic kicking year by booting the ball straight through the uprights for his 23rd consecutive convert of the year.

In the fourth quarter, the Bombers drove hard at the Dal line. With play on the Dal 35 yard line, Goss attempted a punt which was blocked; the ball rolling to the Tiger 2 yard line. On first down Auger spun through for the first and last score for the UNB team. Again the Bombers pressed and with the three minute flag up, UNB gave the ball to a back who raced to the Dal 5 yard line. A penalty to Pollock for punching the referee, however, brought life to Dalhousie as the Tigers took over the ball on their 20 yard line. Play seasawed back and forth for the remainder of play, which Auger being nailed on last play of the game at the 50 yard line.

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As Dal Wins Championship

Saturday was quite a day in Dalhousie's Sport Circle just as it was elsewhere in Canada. Football was in the air everywhere as the Grey Cup contest between Hamilton and Winnipeg was held in Toronto. At the same time, the Tigers from Dalhousie were out winning their first Inter-Collegiate Title in three years. The playing field of Studley Saturday brought back memories of a similar playoff three years ago on the same field. That was when Dalhousie swept the field for her first NSFL championship. The score of that game for those who can remember was 5-0 in Dal's favor over Shearwater. Just as that game was played in mud and a downpour so was last Saturday's Dal vs UNB contest. There were many amusing things in that game against Shearwater and there were many amusing things in last Saturday's game. The mud provided most of the amusement, at least for the spectator's view.

On one occasion, Dal's line hit a Bomber so hard that he skidded in the wrong direction 10 feet. Steve Harper, at centre for Dal and Bryson provided another comic episode. Harper, very adept at snagging UNB passes, intercepted a jump pass and began to run the ball back. Bryson

from Flying Wing, was there to stop him and the Dal back did his best to tackle his own player, who was covered with mud. Fortunately, Bryson realized in time that it was his own teammate who had the ball, and so he promptly turned and threw a block for Harper. Bryson also made a beautiful tackle as he hit the ball receiver hard while playing on side. Gary Watson played well for Dal and it was good to see last year's starry end out there once again for the Tigers. Dal can take pride in the fact that another Tiger team, the Tiger-Cats won the big one in Toronto. The analogy is small, but nevertheless it's there. Who knows, maybe sometime a Dal Tiger will be up there with the big teams?

In the dressing room after the game, there was no celebration. The team preferred to celebrate later once they were dressed up. The mud had quite a gloomy effect on the team. It was not much fun wallowing in the mud and rain, even though the big cats sometimes might do so. At any rate, the general feeling from Dal's victorious football Tigers is that football is finally over. After weeks of hard practice, the team can now relax and worry about exams. Dalhousie salutes you Tigers, for a job well done!

Dal Lineman Wins Award; Best In NSCFL In '53

Curlers in Dilemma; No Ice!

The Dalhousie Curlers have run into some difficulty concerning the most essential element in Curling. There is of now, no ice for Dalhousie at the Halifax Curling Club. Coupled with this misfortune is the fact that the Halifax Curling Club has run into some difficulty of their own concerning their ice plant. Dalhousie, however, is still hoping that ice time will be made available for them shortly in the new year. A large group of enthusiastic Curlers have stated their intention to curl this year and it will be a shame if the Dal boys cannot play the roaring game this season. Last year, the Curling Tigers came up with quite a power in the Curling field. This year, the boys appear to be even better, but one cannot tell a curler by his name. The Halifax Club's officials have promised Dalhousie officials that everything possible will be done. The only thing Dal Curlers can do is wait for the final news either good or bad. The Dal Curlers hope that the news will be good.

A husky six-footer, tipping the scales at 220 pounds, has been named the "best linesman" in the Nova Scotia Senior Football League. Bayne Henderson, a freshman from the suburb of Halifax, Dartmouth, has received the Halifax Chronicle-Herald Trophy, emblematic of the aforementioned award.

Bayne, playing his first year with the Dalhousie Tigers, his second of Canadian Football, was indeed outstanding on the Tiger line. Playing tackle, the big fellow, was used both offensively and defensively. In last Saturday's game he played tackle, guard and centre for the Tigers, and as the Coach says, "played on both sides of the line." Whether or not he was this valuable, remains to be seen. At any rate he was certainly a consistent player all season.

Bayne is a modest fellow, quiet and well liked by his team-mates and fans. His curly head can be seen often around the campus and a shy smile is usually the order of the day. Dalhousie salutes you Bayne for your spirited play with the Tigers and wishes all the best in your years at Dal.

STATEMENT

Next term, the Gazette Sports Department will present special editions of the various winter sports. We hope we have served you efficiently in '53 and hope to do so in '54.

Sodales Interfaculty—

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January 21—Law No. 4 vs Law No. 15.

Debates are to be held at noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and also Wednesday evenings. Notices will appear later announcing times and places.

It would be advisable for opposing teams to contact each other before Christmas, if possible, concerning their debate. The usual procedure is for one team to choose a resolution and for the other

Henderson's award brings the number of trophies won by individual Dal players to four. In 1951 the Tigers hauled down the Purdy Cup as a team and Reg Cluney copped the League's Most Valuable Player Award. Last year, Andy McKay, now a Master student, copped the Most Valuable Player Award and Scott Henderson brought home the League's High Scorer Award.

team to choose the side they wish to uphold.

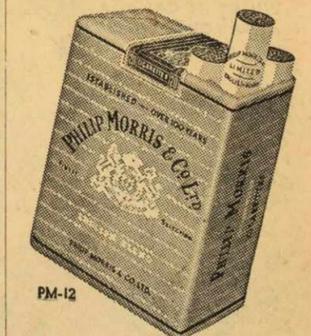
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