

Law, Med roll to victory fight for first place Sat. at 1

By JACKIE YABLON

All the cards are on the table this Saturday, Nov. 3, when the power-packed Law and Med Teams meet for the I.F.F.L. Championship. Both teams have gone through the fourth week of the season without defeat, and at 1:00 p.m. on the third of November there can be only one winner!

COMM EDGE ARTS, DENT BEAT SCIENCE

The season's busiest week, in which 6 games were played, got off to a flying start on Oct. 23rd, when the Arts men met Commerce. The game was anything but defensive although at points in the game tempers flared. Don Bauld opened the scoring with an exciting run around right end from the Arts 33 yard line and then he followed up his own major with a pass to Joel Jacobson for the point after. On the next series, Artsman Pete Delefe carried the ball to paydirt after a gallop of 61 yards, Tom Lynch converted on a run around right end and the quarter ended with the two teams tied 7-7. Don Bauld, who led the Businessmen's attack led off the second quarter with another good run and paydirt. The convert attempt was blocked. In the third quarter, Arts scored again with halfback Tom Lynch barreling over from the Com 7-

scampered around end for an unconverted td. Then in the next frame, Tom Hines scored another unconverted td for Arts and the half ended 12-0. The third quarter saw good defensive play for both teams but nobody was able to score. In the fourth frame, Arts quarterback, Steve Brown, broke around right end for a 35 yard un and paydirt. Dennis Ashworth caught a Brown pass for the point after and the final score was Arts 19 - Pharmacy 0.

MED UNDEFEATED

In the first Saturday encounter of the year the powerful Med team shellacked Engineers 18-0 under the field direction of Pete Hawk. Frank Gillis opened the scoring at the halfway point in the first quarter. Pete Hawk added another major to this in the second frame and the halftime score read 12-0. Med wasted no time in reaching paydirt on their second series of plays after the break, Brodie Lantz scooted across the line into the Engineers end zone for the final score of the game.

LAWYERS WIN EASILY

The week ended with another Law triumph, this time at the expense of Dent. In the first quarter Don MacDougall rolled around end for his first TD of the game, and Gillies converted. Dent

Bengals lose to Mounties; we will beat St. Dunstans

By JACK CONROD

The Dalhousie Tigers lead the league with six moral victories in seven games. On Saturday at Mount Allison, the Bengals lost completely for the first time this season. The Tigers behind only 13-0 at the half were bombarded 32-0 in the final two quarters. The team cannot claim a moral victory in losing to Mt. A by a 45-0 score. The usual Dalhousie second period surge failed to materialize in a game in which this could have been a major factor in creating an upset.

Poor offensive work on the part of the Tigers and seemingly a defensive inability to cope with the Mounties' Rick Black led to the loss. The offensive squad, never one of Dal's strong points this year, seemed completely ineffective against the Mount Allison defense. The only occasion on which the offense showed any signs of life was during the second half when quarterback Dave Precious hit the offensive end with two consecutive passes for two first downs. Following the pattern of the afternoon, Dal was assessed a 15 yard penalty, which stalled the attack for the rest of the day.

BLACK BIG GUN FOR MT. A

The first five minutes of the game set the pattern for the rest

of the day. On a field goal attempt by Black of Mt. A, Tiger's Jerry Binn broke through to block the kick. The Dalhousie offense took over and on the first play the Mounties intercepted a pass leading subsequently to a touchdown. The ability of the Mount Allison team to take advantage of their breaks and the tigers inability to do the same spelled the difference.

Chief tormentor of the Dalhousians was Rick Black who ran up 87 yards rushing in the first half and topped that figure in the second. In any situation where the Mounties needed yards Black carried and in most instances made the required yardage. He was the most consistent groundgainer against the Tiger defense this year. In addition to his groundgaining abilities he also scored two touchdowns and booted three converts.

Others who were effective against the Dalhousie defense were DeJordan, a halfback, who scored two touchdowns and fullback James who scored three. Several Dalhousie tosses were intercepted and the Tigers lost a couple of fumbles.

Although it was a black day for Dalhousie, there were several bright lights in the gloom. One was Wally Clements who, as well

as playing his usual heads up game, intercepted two passes. Jerry Binns starred on the line in his game since being injured several weeks ago. Glen Christoff played a good two way game and was instrumental in keeping Black's total from soaring any higher. Also outstanding on defense was Larry Ward whose crunching tackles kept the score to respectable properties. Several times he prevented breakaway runs for touchdowns.

FINAL T.D. DISPUTED

The score ended 45-0, but at the end of regulation time it was 33-0. On the final play in regulation time Mt. reached the Dalhousie five yard line. The minute flag was lowered and the game over but due to lack of a gun the game had to be ended by the officials whistle. The referee either refused or failed to blow the whistle, play continued and approximately 30 seconds after the game ended Mt. A scored again. This incident illustrates the kind of afternoon it was for the upset minded Tigers, the kind of afternoon when nothing goes well.

The Tigers have one game remaining against St. Dunstans, and with a two week rest the team should have a better than ever chance of winning their first game in two years.

TEP TIGERS TOPPLE ZETE ZULUS

The terrific tough TEP Tigers toppled their arch rivals, Zete Psi Zulus in their annual Interfraternity touch football game last week. To dissuade any evidence of partiality on either side, the game was played on neutral grounds. A throng of exuberant spectators bore witness to the 6-0 TEP victory.

TOUGH TIMES

Both teams practised for weeks in advance in anticipation of the eagerly awaited struggle of the titans. "Think tough" was the cry of the terrific tough TEP Tigers. The Tephouse was plastered with a multitude of slogans urging their team to a victory. Meanwhile, the Tep boys were finding it hard to think, let alone think tough. The intersection of South and Henry streets was the proving grounds for the tough Tigers. Cars were stopped and traffic was reduced to a slow pace as the tough ones went through their torturous workouts.

Meanwhile, down the street, the Zulus were fortifying their modus operandi in their basement. The aura surrounding the Zulu basement was dull. The only witnesses

to the many moments of planning and revising were sheafs of pages discarded into the garbage can. The football strategists on the Zete team remained incommunicado. Messenger boys were the only people permitted to see the Zulu strategists in their time of sober and serious thoughts.

BIG MOMENT, BIG MAN

At last the big moment arrived. The teams swarmed onto the field. The crowds gave a rousing cheer as the lineups were announced. Perhaps the biggest cheer went to the Tep centre, clad in virginal white, leading his charges unto the field. Both teams lined up. The Zete Zulus were all set to kick. The referee then intervened. Twelve terrible tough Tigers were lined up against only eight ferocious Zulus. In true fraternal style, a compromise was negotiated. Ten tough terrible Tigers battled an equal number of Zulus, just as tough and terrible.

DEFENSIVE STRUGGLE

Incomplete passes, and ground attacks that couldn't cover much ground were the rule of the day.

Both teams were forced to punt many times. On one such punting situation, an inside Tep tough terrible tiger recovered a terrific Tep punt and raced to the Zulu home territory. The Zulus tried to bring in customs officers to help them in their case against the Bengals. The Zulus claimed the tabbies violated their home territory. But neither customs officials nor Zulus could do anything. An attempted Tep convert toppled as the ball was blocked by the warpaint on one of the Zulu defensive stalwarts. The score remained 6-0 for the rest of the afternoon and for the year.

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provide themselves with defensive weapons. And, as is only right, nobody questioned them. It is only when creatures wish to build up offensive stockpiles that action has to be taken. I want to say that Sam has personally assured me that Fly is definitely offensive. We all have complete freedom. Sam will see to that.



Action in the Inter-Fac football league. The game is two-handed touch? Big game of the year is coming up this Saturday as the two graduate titans Law and Med play. (Photo by Purdy)

yard line for an unconverted TD. Dennis Chipman put Com back on top when he caught a Bauld-thrown pass for a major. At the end of the third frame the score was Com 19 and Arts 13. In the fourth quarter, Arts quarterback, Steve Brown, galloped 31 yards around right end for another Arts score. The game remained deadlocked until late in the period when Bauld broke loose for his third td and the final score was 25-19.

roared right back in the same frame as John Robertson struck for 6 points. In the next period Don MacDougall was the lone marker and the half time score read 13-6. A touchdown in the third quarter by MacDougall, a convert by Gillies ended the third quarter scoring. In the final scoring play of the game, Alexander scored for Law and Gillies converted. Thus Law took the game 27-6 and set the stage for this Saturday's tell-tale contest.

UNDEFEATED MED AND LAW SAT. AT ONE

The game on Saturday looks like the most exciting of the season and extra officiating, to add to the great work of Bill Rankin and Pete McDonough is being brought in. Once again the game is this Saturday, at 1:00 and everybody is looking for a great game all around.

Students —

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Daoust. "We may or may not agree with the United States' action, we will have to examine the evidence."

He summed up his opinions, which he feels are representative of a large section of Canadian labour in these words: "They would not have lost world support if they had acted through the UN. . . it is cynical to put a blockade around Cuba. . . The United States has made a very bad decision."

However, Daoust added that he was "personally quite disappointed that Cuba may have nuclear arms."

The following day the Dent boys defeated Science 7-0 in a defensive struggle. The only scoring came in the second quarter when Brock Rondeau scored a touchdown and converted his own major.

LAW TRAMPLE ON

On Thursday Law met Com and upheld their undefeated record trouncing the Com men 20-0. Again Don MacDougall was the big man for Law as he led their attack. The first quarter was scoreless but Pete Herrndorf broke into the point column for Law early in the second and Bill Gillies, the finest convert-kicker in the league made his attempt good. Bruce Alexander followed his teammate into the Com end zone a few minutes later, and Gillies convert was good, making the half-time score 14-0. Don MacDougall rounded out the game's scoring in the third quarter on a brilliant run around right end for an unconverted td.

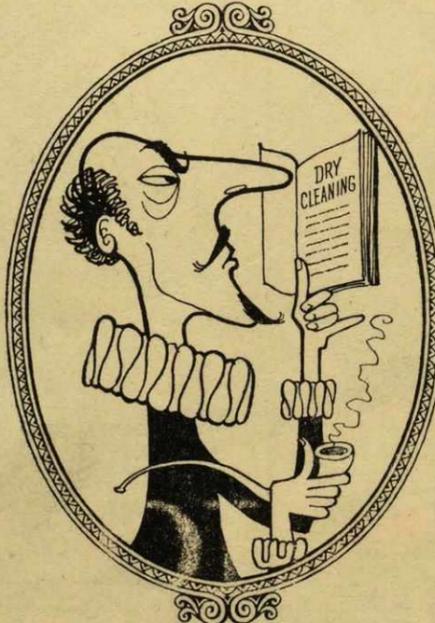
PHARMACY LOSE DEBUT

In the Friday tilt, the Arts men finally broke into the win column defeating Pharmacy in Pharmacy's League debut. In the first quarter, fleet-footed Pete Delefe

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,

CLASS OF '71?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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