

IN THIS CORNER

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As a result of games played in the A.F.L. last weekend, Stadacona, St. F.X., and S.M.U. are tied in first place with identical records of 3 wins and one loss. With U.N.B. and Stad both having games with X, and S.M.U. having a tilt with the Red Bombers it looks very much if X, and S.M.U. in a first place deadlock at the end of regular 60 season play (with 6 wins one loss records) if X, and St. Mary's — or any other team for that matter should so end up in a tie, the question which comes to mind is how is an A.F.L. representative going to be chosen for the annual past season Atlantic Bowl? In past seasons X. was roughshod over the league and consequently no such problem arose.

With a Purdy Cup play off game — the only logical way to break a tie-not being scheduled this year — the choice rests on the A.F.L. Executive. In a press release dated October 15, the conference executive stated that a motion to schedule such a play-off was defeated. They further stated that the decision would be made "off" the field with the league top brass making the final choice.

The most obvious and most commonly used method of breaking ties of this nature would be by taking the record of points and against. In this league, with its chronic imbalance, this

method could hardly be followed for it would lead to the more powerful piling up even higher and more top-sided scores than they would without this added incentive. From this corner the best fairest method in this case of a tie, unless there is a clear superiority on one side, would be to take the team which has not yet completed into the post season classic. In the case of X. and S.M.U., where they divide their regular league games, the choice would be S.M.U.

It might be noted that the Big Ten Conference in the U.S. has somewhat similar problems in choosing an annual representative for the Rose Bowl. They greatly simplify their problem in choosing a representative two years in a row. If the analogy is not too far fetched this type of reasoning would be a basis for choosing SMU over X.

Top Ten in the Nation

1. Edmonston (2-0)
2. Queens (3-0)
3. McGill (2-1)
4. St. Mary's (3-1)
5. Toronto (1-2)
6. St. F.X. (3-1)
7. Manitoba (1-1)
8. Western (0-3)
9. Ottawa (3-0)
10. MacMaster (3-0)

In the first national collegiate football ratings of the year published by the Canadian Inter-

Acadia win again

Dal second in track

By Gazette Sports Editor

Acadia University with an excellent effort overpowered teams from four other Maritime Universities, last Wednesday to win the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union — track and field meet and the Herald and Mail Trophy. In winning the meet, this year held on a cold and rain swept Raymond Field in Wolfville, the Axmen racked up their 28th win in the 53 years the Herald Trophy has been up for competition.

The Dal squad with Rick Meade and Jim Seamen leading the way placed distant second while St. F.X., last years second place finishers come in for third. The host club Acadia, dominated the meet, however, as they won 13 of the 16 events for an unbeatable point score of 86, 51 more than the second place Tigers.

collegiate News it should perhaps be noted that St. Mary's and St. F.X. are well up in the standings. A couple of oversights seem to have been made in the tabulators however, as U.B.C. who soundly thrashed McMaster (47-0) are not mentioned. There also seems to be a number of teams from the Senior Intercollegiate with poor records ranked well up there, namely U of T and Western. Another question is why is S.M.U. ranked above X. from their two games it would seem that perhaps their standings should be reversed.



Seamen was the backbone of the Dal squad as he picked up second place medals in both 220 and 440 yard dashes while anchoring the 880 and a mile relay teams to identical second place finishes. In all four of these events the Dal runners were beaten to the wire by Acadia. Rick Meade also had second place finishes for Dal, winning medals in the 880 yard run and the mile event. In both events especially the 880 Meade ran excellent races only to be beaten by the narrowest of margins (inches in the 880) at the wire.

In other track events Freshman Larry Archibald placed third to two Acadia runners in the 100 yard dash with a very creditable time of 10.2. This event was won by Mike Roach of Acadia who tied the existing record of 9.8 seconds — indeed if track conditions had been better the first three finishers could well have smashed the existing mark. In the low hurdles Gary Sutor, a freshman football player, came in second place while team mate Bob Howell finished third to pick up the bronze medal.

The Tigers, picked up almost all of their thirty-five points in the track events as only one medal was won by the Bengals in the field. In the javelin event Sutor throwing for the first time in his life finished remarkably well in third place for the Bronze. Jim "Tex" Richards competing in the shot discus and hammer throw racked up two fifths and a fourth while other Tigers failed to place.

Tiger relay team members Jim Seaman and Nordeau Kanigsberg exchange baton in relay event in annual M.T.A.U. track meet held at Acadia.

In commenting on his teams showing coach Al Yarr was a bit disappointed but noted that with Dal's facilities, or lack of facilities, it was hard to expect any better performance. With no track and no pits, Mr. Yarr pointed out it was almost impossible for the boys to get into proper condition. Drawing special attention to Bill MacInnis, last year's winner in the broad jump and hop, step and jump, the coach noted because of lack of facilities MacInnis had no place to train and consequently only managed a third place finish in the hop step.

Taking all things into consideration, however, Yarr felt that Dal's twelve man team although notably weak in the field events — caused again by lack of facilities — put on an excellent show and with training improvements in future years the Tigers would better their fine performance.

100 yard dash: Archibald, 3rd; 220 yard dash: Seaman, 2nd; 440 yard dash: Seaman, 2nd; 880 yard run: Meade, 2nd; Mile run: Meade, 2nd; 440 relay: Dal, 2nd; Mile relay: Dal, 2nd; Low hurdles: Sutor, 2nd; Howell, 3rd; Javelin: Sutor, 3rd; Hop, Step and Jump: MacInnis, 3rd; TEAM TOTALS: Acadia, 86; Dal, 35; X, 27; SMU, 10 and Mt. A., 7.

Freshmen Tigers

Larry Archibald — Larry hails from Truro. He, like Eric, is 18 years old and is a freshman at Dal.

Also a member of last year's High School provincial All Star team. Larry was the M.V.P. of the Mt. A. Christmas in 1962.

Larry's size 5'6" - 142 pounds - may deceive deposing players "who have never before seen him play". He is a terrific ball handler and has exceptional speed on the court. Archibald will share the "quarter-backing" duties with Durnford and should prove to be a very exciting ball player.



Eric Durnford — Last year as captain of the Q.E.H. basketball team to the Canadian Juvenile Championships by virtue of his outstanding play and team leadership. He was chosen M.V.P. at the Maritime High School Tournament held last Christmas at Mt. A. The 5'9", 18-year-old guard has been a member of the High School Provincial All Star team for the past two years. Eric possesses a strong determination and sound intelligence. It is expected that he will be one of the two men to "quarter-back" the Tiger offence this season.

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