SHEARWATER at ACADIA in their last outing the Flyers decisioned U.N.B. 30-18 and after a

two week rest should be in good

shape. The Axemen just don't have the horses and should remain deep in the league cellar. The bigger Flyers, with their

powerful backfield should thump Acadia by four touchdowns, pos-

MOUNT ALLISON at S.M.U.

The Huskies are still gunning for

the berth in the Atlantic Bowl

and should pull all its stops again.

st the floundering Mounties. Mt.

A. looked somewhat less than

spectular in losing to Stad 49-1

and should fare little better

against its Huskies. S.M.U. in

high gear after smashing U.N.B.

should win in a walk (S.M.U.

U.N.B. at ST. F.X. The Red-bombers after winning their first three games have failed to come

out on top since. The X-men still ranked fourth nationally,

played just hard enough to win

against St. Dunstans last week

should not really have to exert

themselves against U.N.B. . (X.

by 25 points or more).
DALHOUSIE at ST. DUNSTONS

The Saints with their purely

ground attack play mediocre on

the road but seem to come alive

when playing at home. The Tig-

ers who are improving with every

game, put on an impressive of-

fensive play in rolling to almost

470 yards total offensive . to

compliment more than adequate

defense. With Trotter, Stanish,

Sutor and Coleman doing most of

the running the Tigers should

win their second game of the

season. Dal by one T.D. or less

in a hard fought ground game.

Last week 4 right, 0 wrong.

Season: 19 right, 3 wrong, 3 tied.

sibly more.

by 30 points).

Tigers chop Axemen, score first win

Summary

Trotter, Stanish outstanding in Varsity's taste of honey

FIRST QUARTER

1. Acadia TD, Oliver (12 yard 2. Acadia (convert) Ferry 3. Dal TD Stanish (5 yard plunge)

SECOND QUARTER

4. Dal TD Stanish (2 yard plunge) 5. Dal (Convert) Markou 6. Dal TD Stanish (93 yard run)

THIRD QUARTER

8. Dal TD Trotter (10 yard run) 9. Dal (Convert) Markou (drop

FOURTH QUARTER

10. Dal TD Stanish (3 yard run) 11. Dal (Convert) Markou

STATISTICS DAL ACADIA

first downs 17 15 yards rushing 403 151 yards passing 63 52 passing 7/2 11/6 yards penalties 85 123 fumbles lost by 1

passes intercepted 0 1

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

gry football Tigers, with an ex- fensive led by Trotter, Stanish, plosive ground attack, battered Brian Coleman and Gary Sutor the Acadia Axmen into sullen submission last Saturday to post their first win this season. The Bengals who had come so close to winning three of their five previous games, made no mistake at Wolfville as they put on their most impressive offensive performance in years to down the Axmen 32-13. By counting five touchdowns, the Tigers offensive machine had their most impressive s c o r i n g outburst since the 1961 season and almost doubled their 1962 season total.

Bouncing back from a shaky first quarter the Tigers completely dominated the game as they rolled to 17 downs and 463 7. Acadia TD Gimby (17 yard pass) yards total offense. On their first series of downs in the of the afternoon. second period Trotter found dayyards to the Acadia 20. Acadia penalties moved the ball to the five where quarter back Bill Stanish ran off tackle for the major. From this point on it was game over, Stanish flawlessly marshalled the offense while 19-7 lead at half time.

> the second period when Stanish moving off tackle from his own 17 yard steps found a gigantic for the 93-yard major.

down early in the second half only temporarily. the Tigers pretty well had their



Trotter, Stanish,

moved for ten first downs and two more touchdowns. In the third period Trotter went over for a major while Stanish crossed the line again for his fourth major

The Acadia scoring plays came light and rambled for seventy in the first and third quarters primarily as a result of Dal's misques early in the game led by the running of quarterback Laurie Schwartz and Jules Oliver mance. Acadia moved from their own fifteen to the Dal nineteen only to lose the ball on a fumble to counting two more TD's, for a alert Tiger linebacker Don Rutledge. Two plays later a Stanish By far the most outstanding aerial was intercepted on the Dal play of the game came late in 31 with the Axemen moving to and company 203 yards total pay dirt and their short lived lead on the next series of plays.

Early in the second half, the hole in the Acadia defense. With Axemen, after being thrown for the aid of several key blocks two consecutive losses were forespecially one by tackle David ced to punt. The Dal receivers Blanchard at midfield Stanish misjudged the kick and Acadia outdistanced Acadia Axemen to recovered on the Dal 27. Soon go into the end zone untouched after Schwartz uncorked a 14 yard pall to Gord Gemby to get After giving up a quick touch- Acadia back in the game - but

For Dal, the offensive line of own way both offensively and de- Dave Blanchard, vetern Jim fensively. The defensive squad Muir. Shelly Harrison John

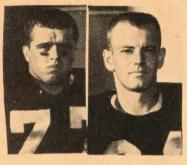
Gazette Sports Editor

Dalhousie's victory-hun. in the entire half, while the of- standing. They were in a large part responsible for the more than impressive showing of the Tiger running backs as time and again the holes were opened or its key blocks made enabling the backs to gain good yardage.

The outstanding individuals in the Tiger machine would have to be Cam Trotter and Bill Stanish. Trotter, besides counting a touchdown, rushed for 145 yards in 13 carries for an 11-yard plus average, and also played a strong game on the defensive half line. Stanish playing perhaps his best game of a fine season. Besides calling the plays and scoring two passes for an additional 63 yards.

Other key cogs in the offensive machine were Gary Sutor who gained 50 yards in 5 carries and several other gains called back on penalties, Hardworking Brian Coleman came on strong in the second half to pick up 69 yards on 12 carries while generally turning in a good solid perfor-

After allowing the Axemen 8 first downs in the opening minutes of play the Tiger defensive squad held firm only allowing seven more in the entire game while holding Schwartz Oliver



Blanchard, Muir

offense. The defense has played good football in recent games, most notably UNB and Stad games and once again after a shaky start distinguishing themselv. Tigers have improved with every es in holding Acadia completely game have been within a matter

Field. The Bengals after a shaky

first quarter came on strong to

down the Axemen going away. Not

only was the game the high-

point of the season from the

players point of view but for the

first time in years that Dal's

supporters (9 buses of them)

really had something to cheer

about. Some of the long dormant

'olde schoole spirite" and spirits

seemed to come alive and an

Acadia-Dal school rivalry seems

than ever this year when these

teams were about the same cali-

bre and played a home and home

series. The Dal team went into

the Acadia games knowing that

they had a better than ever chance

of winning, the fans knew that they

would expect to see a "game"

and not a slaughter. Dal and

Acadia are not the only teams

From this corner the IDEAL

would be a four team league with

each team playing a home and

First, the calibre of these

conference. Home and home

games and the calibre of the

teams being about the same,

built up as evidenced by the Dal-

a heated rivalry between the two

view, a setup somewhat similar

egiate League has so many, many

advantages compared to the pre-

sent "league" that I cannot under-

This seems to be more evident

to be a-building.

Although stopped here, the Tiger offence churned for 465 yards and five touch downs in gaining the victory. Tigers shown are Mike Prendergast (27) foreground, George Markou (88) and David Blanchard (77). (Photo by Russell) of yards of winning 3 previous check. Thomas, Jacobson, games, but last Saturday really

Markou, Krantz, Rutledge and others - although perhaps overshadowed by the offensive squad once again put on an excellent performance.

Victory, often so close but yet so far has been long coming to tireless Coach Rutiglano. In three years seasons of rebuilding at Dal this second victory was perhaps the sweetest to the Coach, after a number of heartbreaking losses. This season the Tigers have improved with every

IN THIS CORNER

did the trick.

Unidentified Tiger ball carrier is met by host of Acadia tacklers deep in Axemen territory.

The Tigers, besides the usual hurts came out of the Acadia game relatively injury free. The only Tiger badly shaken up was John Boyle who was kicked in the head by an Acadia Axeman. The outburst of temper cost however as the Axemen were assessed 25 yards on its penalty besides losing un-named lineman for the rest of the game . George Markou accomplished a feat rarely seen when he drop kicked the convert on Stanish's third period touchdown . . . Eric Kranz and Don Rutledge while playing strong defensive games

recovering Acadia fumbles . . . Krantz picked up a loose ball after he had blocked a punt . . . the score could very easily have been near 40 as the game ended with Dal having the ball on the

competition.

1) Edmonton

2) Queens

3) Manitoba

4) St. F.X.

) McGill

7) Toronto

8) Western

10) McMaster

9) Ottawa

3) St. Mary's

Jamie Richardson

The Atlantic Football Confer. fore the team playing in the Atence Executive have announced lantic Bowl having played Queens, that the A.F.C. representative may give local team supporters Last Saturday saw the Tigers Last Saturday saw the Tigers notch their first win of the seanotch their first win of the seaat a special executive meeting between our league leaders and seasea before an over flow ground. son before an over-flow crowd at Acadia's windswept Raymond at Acadia's windswept Raymond at Acadia's windswept Raymond at Acadia's windswept Raymond selection will be made by ballot final result will be that the Senturned in by some teams and not all teams during this season of play. As mentioned earlier in this column, if S.M.U. can polish off Mount Allison tomorrow, they should receive the nod from the A.F.C. top brass over our perennial representatives, St. F.X.

For the past several years, opposition for ST. Francis Xavier in the post-season Atlantic Bowl games has come from the Senior Inter-Collegiate League - supposedly the best college football league in the country. Each year, invitations have been sent to all the teams in this league - Queens, McGill, Western, and Toronto, but never has its top team or even a contender made the trip. Instead, the University of Tor. onto, the weak sister of that league for the past several years has provided the opposition for X. This year, as in the past, these four schools were approached, but all, for one reason or another,

declined to accept the invitations. It would seem that one of the main reasons these teams are unwilling to compete is the time factor. Their regular league schedule finishes on November 7 with the Bowl game being held they failed to capitalize on a pen. teams of these four schools — on November 21st. This would alty shot. The score remained Dal, UNB, M.T.A. and Acadia mean practicing for two extra mean practicing for two extra weeks to play a team from an inferior league in a game with no national championship at stake. Indeed, last year, Toronto got beaten and such a defeat does nothing for the prestige and pride of the Senior Intercollegiate league, "The so-called best lea-

gue in Canada' This year, the Atlantic Football Conference Executive, in order to find competition to meet the A.F.C. representatives had Acadia games. (There already is to go, "down a league", to the Ontario Inter-college Football Conference. This league agreed to send their champs - and as a result, it would appear that either McMaster or Ottawa will be coming to town on November 21st (presently ranked tenth and ninth

However, according to a ruling

of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, the Senior Intercollege champ may have to play off against the O.I.F.C. champ for the Yates Cup - the trophy From my own personal point of usually awarded to the winner of the Senior league. Queens, by to that in the Senior Intercoll- virtue of a 20-0 win over McGill. last Saturday, wrapped up their league and if McMaster (present. ly O.I.F.C. co-leaders) win their stand why such steps in this dir- conference, the Yates Cup playection have not been taken. As off between these two teams will previously stated this would, I take place November 14th. There-

It Matters Not.....

By ZACK JACOBSON

Perhaps a word of praise is and considered outclassed to a example of the sort of courage er room walls. and perseverance which is often lauded in sporting circles, but men who love their game, with a seldom actually found. Week after few differences. They do not quit week the Tigers have taken the field, outweighed, outnumbered,

Science Tie Plumbers

Two weeks ago the annual interfaculty cross country was held and consideration will be given for Inter-collegiate League will so strong showings by others. Don to all factors of performance of be able to "save face" and either Gladwin, again walked off with S.M.U. or X will still get good top individual honors as he covered the two mile plus course in The third edition of National 11 minutes, 17.5 seconds. In the Football (Inter-collegiate) Rat. team totals Science and Engineers ings published by the Canadian tied for top spot with Commerce Inter-collegiate Athletic News: for third and low in distant fourth. In all 25 runners a substantial increase over last year including the Dal varsity crosscountry team to one part and DAAC. Officials termed the meet a complete success.

TEAM STANDINGS:-Science 30 (3, 8, 9, 10) Engineers 30 (4, 6, 7, 13) Commerce 47 (1, 12, 15, have captured conference title. 4

Law 64 (5, 17, 18, 24)

due to the football team. We have degree that would have left lesser been privileged to see a fine mortals cringing against the lock.

> They are only ordinary young when they trail by two or three touchdowns in the final quarter. They do not spend an inordinate amount of time telling one and all how they "could have won if . ."

And they can come achingly close. Anyone who saw either the Stad or the UNB games knows just how close this can be. To defeat UNB would have been an upset: to defeat Stadacona would have been unbelievable, that team is the league leader with a won-lost record even better than that of the mighty St. F. X. Yet each game was decided by a matter of inches.

It has become apparent that it will be almost impossible to overtake the powerful University teams in the Atlantic Football League without resorting to the ill concealed recruiting tactics which they use . But I, for one, think that it is marvelous that the administration of this University still places academic integrity above the obvious publicity advantages inherent in having a winning football team. And I also think it marvelous that our athletes have risen to this challenge so admirable. It would appear that Dal fans have overcome their earlier cynicism, and now have every confidence that our young men can perform the almost impossible.

Tiger's quarterback Bill Stanish (35) moves the ball towards pay dirt in late game action at Wolfville. Stanish, an individual standout for the Bengals, counted four of the five Dal majors. Other Tigers shown are Glenn Christoff (23) and John Boyle (78). (Photo by Russell)



SOCCER SQUAD IN FIRST

The Dalhousie Soccer Tigers taking a pasteing - as last week. recorded their first victory of end both U.N.B. and Mt. A. were the season downing King's Col. slaughtered by 49 and 45 points lege on Saturday at Studley Field, respectively. Supporters and Dal opened the scoring mid-way players of these teams get little through the first half when Clive or no enjoyment from such games Ali scored on a long shot from as Dal and Acadia have been his right wing position. King's taking it for several years. missed an excellent chance to tie it a few minutes later when leagues set up for the football

King's evened it early in the second half when Ron Buckley home series with each other. scored on a scramble in front of the Dal goal. With less than ten teams is about the same; the minutes left in the game Andy athletic philosophies of these Chiw-Yewn-Kee scored the win. schools are more alike than those ner for the Tigers when he of the powerhouses in the present headed in a Bill-Maycock pass. King's came close to tying the game several times in the dying moments, but time ran out on general school rivalries would be

games there would be plenty of Next Saturday the team jour- time for pre-season exhibition respectively in National listings). neys to Antigonish to meet the games and play-offs if needed. "X"-men in the final contest of Weekends in the fall could be planned as "football weekends"



Soccer Tigers

.0 at the half.

The Tigers maintained a slight dge in play in a rather slow, but N.B. schools). There would be a cleanly fought game. Outstanding for the Tigers were Don Hoopey, present foolishness of teams not Ivan Ho and Malcolm MacFar- playing each other for any one of a lane. Ron Buckley played a strong number of reasons. With six game for the Kingsmen.

with trips not only to Wolfville but also to Sackville and even Frederiction.



ON CAMPUS

Monday, November 9

TOP TEN IN THE MATCH

(5-0)

(3-2) (4-1)

(2-2-1)

(1-4)

(4-1)

(1-3-1)

John Steegman talks: "Reynolds: the Artist and His Studio, 8 p.m., Physics Theatre.

Tuesday, November 10

CUS Meeting, #201 A and A, 12 noon.

Le Cercel Francasis Meeting, #130 A and A, 12 Noon.

Friday, November 13

Science Ball, Lord Nelson, 9:00 P.M.

Pharmacy Dance, Gym, 9:00 P.M., Student Nurses Cards or CUS Cards MUST be Presented, 75¢ per person.

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