

NAVY DEFEATS TIGERS, RETAIN CUP

Navy Capitalizes on Dal Fumbles; Takes City Title And Purdy Trophy

Meteorologists will confirm that it has rained in Halifax before but it is doubtful if even they would say it ever rained harder than it did on the day that the Navy sloshed its way to a 15-to-6 victory over the Tigers to win the Halifax Canadian Football League championship playoff game and the Purdy Trophy. It would have almost been possible to start a voyage on a slow boat to China from the Wanderers' Grounds, the scene of the sudden death struggle.

In winning, the Sailors proved themselves to be the superior mudders as from the very outset of the game Navy was pushing the attack.

Before the battle was five minutes old the Tars had assumed a quick 2-0 lead. Ed McSweeney, the star of the game, kicked into the Dal end zone twice within three minutes for a pair of rouges. Early in the second period McSweeney, kicking from the Bengal 30, punted into the Dal end zone. When Don Harrison and Murray Mulloy fumbled the wet pigskin, Gordon, Navy's right halfback, fell on the ball for the first touchdown of the game. McSweeney converted, and Navy led, 8-0.

Just before the half ended the Sailors scored again. When Bob Wilson, a surprise participant for the Tigers, attempted to punt from the Dal 5 yard line, the Navy line rose and blocked the kick. Decker recovered the ball in the Dal end zone for the touchdown, and the Sailors, after the convert attempt

Snuggs and Fanny Doans were the other two goal getters. The team was to have played Edgehill Saturday but the weather postponed the game.

'Tis rumored there is a ping-pong ladder starting. The lists are up so just add your name to the others and then the ladder will be posted. Matches may be played Tuesday night at D. G. A. C. or at Sheriff Hall.

was blocked, left the field at the close of the first half leading, 13-0.

The Navy scoring came to a close early in the third period when McSweeney and Decker again punted into the Tiger end zone to notch another pair of rouges. Thereafter the winners were content to sit on their big lead and let time run out.

Harrison, the big gun in the Dal attack, started the Tiger scoring midway through the third period. His kick into the Navy end zone was good for a rouge when the Sailors couldn't bring the ball past their goal line. Malloy scored the Dal touchdown in the final period as he swept wide around left end to score from the 14 yard line. The play was set up when Dal recovered a fumble on the Navy 15. The attempted conversion by Harrison was blocked.

Harrison and Bob MacDonald were the standout performers for the Bengals while McSweeney and McLeod paced the winners. The miserable playing conditions, as 300 of the world's hardest fans will attest, however, did not bring out the best in either team. Not one forward pass was attempted and a consistent ground game was impossible to generate as they had won the league championship.



Shown above is the victorious Arts and Science Ruggah team. The picture was taken shortly after their whitewashed Commerce 18-0 on a muddy, rainsoaked field at King's. Left to right; top row—George Tracy, Stratus Poulos, Emery Harris, "Diz" Dryden, Don Betts, Sandy Campbell, Dave McCurdy, Scott Henderson. Bottom row—Ian Henderson, Scotty Beckett, Newcomb Bloomer, Mason MacDonald, Walt Hrynshyn, George Kerr, "Fuz" Foster.

The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

The Navy, assisted by old man Pluvius, warded off the ram-paging Dal Tigers, to retain the Halifax Canadian football league for the second year in a row, last Saturday afternoon. There will be no sour grapes emanating from this source, but this win, in our opinion, does not necessarily prove that Navy has the better team.

In the two other contests this year against the champs, the Gold and Black looked as if they could trim the Tars any day of the week—and twice on Sundays (with all due respect, of course, to the Lord's Dal Alliance)—IF the field were dry. The one department that Navy was superior to Dal was kicking and Padre Edward's strategy was perfect.

The Tars kicked on every possible occasion, with Decker and McSweeney, boys who can really hoof, doing the honors. Their kicks were long and very high so that our backs had difficulty holding onto the ball. It was our fumbles that gave Navy the game and the championship.

However, the Navy knew what they had to do and did it. They played a strenuous game against Air Station earlier in the week, while Dal rested. The boys in blue are a great bunch of sportsmen and play a good clean game. They are the new champions of the Halifax Canadian football league and a credit to football. This department, on behalf of Dalhousie students extend our hearty congratulations. And as the old saying goes—just wait till next year!

In the past two years, Dalhousie has risen from the depths to the top of Maritime athletics, and mainly by taking up Canadian Football and putting out two good teams, our fame is not wholly confined to this section of the country. It is interesting to note, also, that the school spirit of the university has risen in direct ratio to the athletic prowess.

This was accomplished by looking facts squarely in the eye, doing what could be done and discarding that which could not be done. Another of these "facts" has arisen, and we wonder if those in charge of athletics are going to handle it wisely.

Every major Maritime university with the exception of Dalhousie, now has a rink and many of their respective hockey teams have commenced to work out. Last year, Dalhousie maintained a respectable status in college hockey due to the fact that we happened to be fortunate enough to have three or four players of senior calibre who kept in shape and practise by playing with city teams.

We must face the facts. Our team, due to the scarcity of ice hours and facilities, cannot properly condition itself to play these other university teams, and make a showing that would ordinarily be expected of a Dalhousie team.

It's all very well to say that we are a big university and have always played hockey and should play every major sport, but on the other hand lacings going into double figures would make us the laughing stock of the Maritimes and have a devastating effect on our morale.

The issue is clear. We cannot compete in hockey against teams that have the benefit of daily practise and months of playing, we would not be doing justice to our name or our athletes. No matter how bitter the pill, the only course for us is to discard hockey as a competitive university sport.

The other members of the M.A.U. will probably emit great yelps of alarm at this move, of course, it isn't their fault that the university authorities have ignored the pleas of the athletic department to do something about a rink, but they did their "little bit" for us by bringing in an absurd rule against "professionalism" which will deprive Dalhousie of any players who can, or who have to, play for city teams.

NOTES: Next year, we suggest that all the games of the HFCL be scheduled for Mondays and then the two teams and three or four thousand fans can surreptitiously wander to REDLAND where three officials just happened to be around and the game can get under way. It is only in this manner that we can foil the weatherman. JOE McSHACKUP the campus wit says. "I love football season—it's only time of the year when you can go down the street with a girl on one arm and a blanket on the other, and no one has any comments.

Dal To Enter Intercollegiate Hockey League

Announcement that Dal would enter a team in the intercollegiate hockey league this year was received today from the office of John MacCormack. Earlier in the season it was expected that the university would not be represented in the intercollegiate league due to changes made in the league constitution which ruled that players could play only for their college team and none others. This rule affected Dal in that many of the players on the campus did play for outside teams and their ineligibility to play would seriously handicap any intercollegiate efforts.

It was hoped that a separate league composed of the city college teams could be formed and that this would provide Dal with the necessary competition in order to have a successful year. However this was found to be impossible due to the fact that St. Marys and Tech could not enter any teams at all. Consequently it was decided that Dal with no other alternative would have through necessity to join the remnants of the intercollegiate league which would consist only of Dal, St. F. X. and Acadia.

A tentative schedule was drawn up which would call for a home and home series to be played with each of the other two teams in the loop. Dal's games would be played on Saturday afternoons at the Halifax Forum.

There will be two practices held for the team before Christmas. These will be of two hours duration and will be held at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4th. Manager Sherman Zwicker urges all those interested in hockey to turn out to these practices.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Attention—all boy ground hockey enthusiasts! ! The girls are looking forward to that game with you. But did you know that you must challenge them? Nothing as drastic as the olden days but nevertheless, a challenge. Saturday would have been a perfect day for the game, you just couldn't convince yourself that it wasn't raining rain!

The ground hockey season is drawing to a close. Friday saw a game between H. L. C. and Dal—with Dal winning by a score of 4-2, Little Ruth Bulman, scoring two goals gets first star. Pat

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