

Varsity 20 Mounties 0

Tigers gain first grid triumph

By DENNIS PERLIN
It took a long time, a year, in fact, but the Dalhousie Tiger Football Tigers finally pulled off a Bluenose Conference victory. The setting was not the same as last year, but the team was the same and when the final shot was fired, out beautiful Bengals had trounced the Mount Allison Mounties 20-0.

At Varsity Field last Saturday in Sackville, N.B. there was no stopping the Black and Gold — they were hungry.

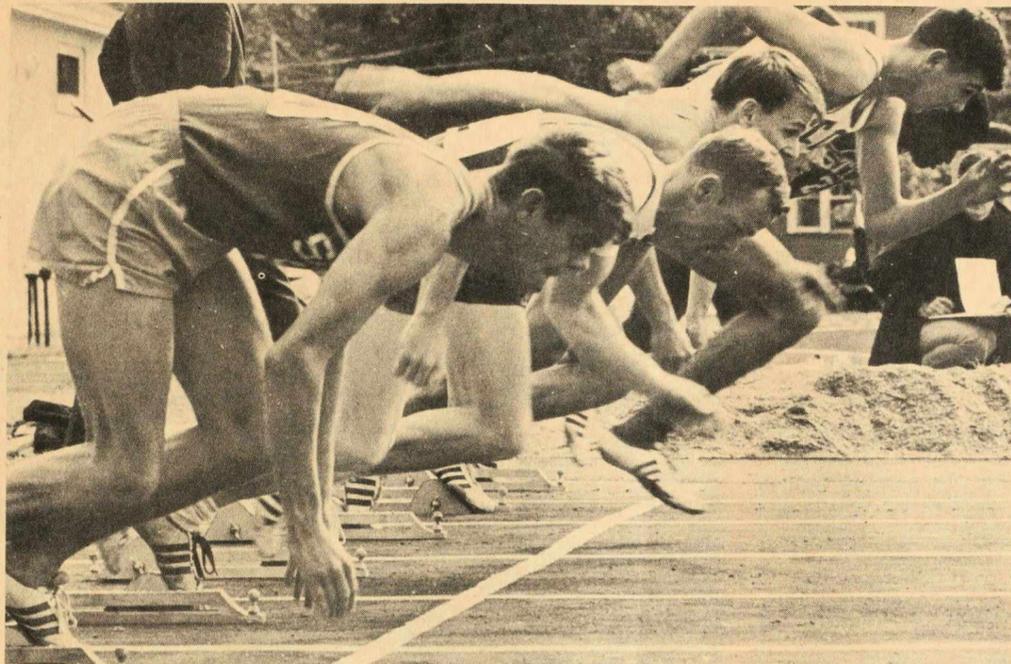
The Mounties won the toss and elected to receive. On the second play, Keith Kingsbury burst through, hit the QB, Seville, and jarred the ball loose. Dave MacLellan picked up the ball and raced 24 yards for the initial major. The convert attempt was blocked and there was no further scoring in the quarter.

The second quarter featured only two inept offences and by the half, the Tigers still led by the six point margin.

In the third quarter, Doug Quackenbush, Dal QB, lateralled to half-back Bill Stanish, who picked up some good down-field blocking and then spun through a number of Mounties for 30 yards and a touchdown. Again the convert was blocked and so the quarter ended with Dal ahead by 12.

In the final quarter in a 3rd and long yardage situation, Mount Allison brought in their punting unit. The long snap was high and over the kicker's reach, so by the time the ball was uncovered, Dal owned the ball on the Mount Allison six yard line. On the second offensive play, Dal fullback Ben Emery went straight off tackle on a dive and when he stopped running he stood gloriously in the end zone. This time QB Stanish fooled the Allisonians with a fake kick and then passed to John Tilley in pay dirt area. A beautiful low pickup of Stanish's toss made the score read; Dal-20, Mt. A 0, and that ended the scoring.

Coach Scott, in discussing the game with the "Gazette", said it was "a great team effort — a great victory." The offence was led this weekend by Bill



Dal hosts Inter-college Meet

Stanish, who scored on a touchdown with his dazzling running, who threw the two point conversion, and who again led in rushing for the Tigers.

Ben Emery, another outstanding performer — on both offence and defence; Doug Quackenbush, who lost his glasses on the second offensive play of the game and Tom Boyne, outstanding lineman on offence are the other bright lights. As for the defence, any time the opposition is shut out, everybody must be doing his job, and this time everyone was. The top performers were Dave MacLellan, Keith Kingsbury on the pass rush and Bob Blanchette

on the pass defence. Other tremendous defensive performances were put on by Brian Crocker Jim Allen — who recovered the bad snap for Dal's last major also Cam Trotter, Don Routledge, Eric Krantz, Emery, Stanish, Barry Gamber, Tom McKenzie and Jim Collins. The defence was particularly tough and mean in the second quarter when we were leading only 6-0 and the Policemen had the ball 1st and goal to go on the Dal four. Three times they tried and three times they failed. Not only that, but the defence stopped the opposition five or six times in 3rd and one situations.

As for further work for the SMU and Acadia games, Scott feels the team will work on its passing game and defending the run, Acadia's forte.

The big thing is the punting. For nine punts last Saturday our average was a mere 19.2 yards.

Next week's game is the HOMECOMING WEEKEND and FALL FESTIVAL clash with our arch-rivals Acadia Axemen. My good friend J. Scott Lumsden of the "Athenaeum" predicted that Acadia would beat us 102 to 28, based on the added scores,

Acadia 43, St. Dunstan's 6, and St. Dunstan's 49, Dalhousie 22.

First of all, of course, 43 add 49 is 92 NOT 102. Secondly, the figuring is not reliable. Its absurdity is easily understandable when one considers the stupid, illucid, nit-wit, non-intelligent and ridiculous people who attend that institution on the bible belt. There is no doubt in the "Gazette's" mind that our Tigers will devour the Axemen 13-7 and give those hooligans from Wolfville a lesson in football that they have never learned before. Never put a Tiger in your tank.

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WINNING BRIDGE

By Ray Jotcham

History books tell us that Socrates was a wise old man who, on account of a habit of asking embarrassing questions, was given a choice: either he could be exiled from his native land a fate worse than death to the early Greeks, or he could quietly quaff a cup full of a foul, insidious brew called hemlock. Either way, he would be out of the way.

The following hand is a bridge-table parallel:

S, 10 8 4	S, J 5
H, J	H, K Q 10 8 6 4 2
D, K, Q 9 5	D, J 7 2
C, K J 9 7 2	C, 6
S, A K Q 7 6 3	Bidding N E S W
H, 9 7 3	1D 1H 1S 2C
D, 3	P 2H 3S P
C, Q 1 0 8	4S P P P

West led the King of diamonds, won by dummy's ace. Now I ruffed a diamond all following. Now three rounds of trumps exhausted West's supply, and I was left to consider what route to follow from here. It seemed likely that West had led from four diamonds, he held at least five clubs (from the bidding), had shown up with three spades, and hence was marked with only one heart. Hence a heart to the ace followed by a diamond ruff produced the following position.

S, --	S, 7	H, immaterial
H, --	H, 9 7	D, C.
D, Q	D, --	
C, K J 9 7 2	C, Q 1 0 8	

I now led the queen of clubs, covered by West's king, which was allowed to win. Now West was in the position of Socrates. If he played the queen of diamonds, I would discard a heart, and he would be left on play to lead a club which would ride around to my ten. I would make an over-trick, if he played back a club, he would hold me to my contract, but that is still a considerable loss to his side. Next week, our lesson in philosophy will be based on Plato, and the allegory of the cave.

Ottawa offer to pay half

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government has offered to pay half the operating costs of higher education and total costs of adult job training.

Prime Minister Pearson announced the sweeping new deal for university, technical and adult education Sunday when he re-released the text of the statement made Monday (Oct. 24) at the opening of the week-long federal-provincial conference here.

Federal aid to universities, technical institutes, training centres, community colleges, and technical and vocational high schools will rise from \$270 million this year to \$360 million next year, he said.

As student enrolment rises, federal aid will be increased, the prime minister promised provincial premiers.

The federal government, which already pays most of the cost of training and retraining adults for technological change, will assume the full cost and greatly expand the programs, Mr. Pearson said.

Last January, the federal government increased grants for university operation expenses from \$2 to \$5 per head of provincial population, Sunday he proposed scrapping the grants system to introduce a new method of financing, based on 50 per cent of operating expenses or \$14 per head.

He is offering the provinces an additional four points of individual income tax and one point

of corporation tax. This means the federal government would reduce its taxes by these proportions and the provinces would take up the difference.

Mr. Pearson hinted it will be necessary for Ottawa to raise its own taxes to make up the loss of revenue, bringing the tax rate levied in English-speaking Canada closer to that levied in Quebec.

Indeed, equalizing tax rates across the country appears to be one of the principal reasons behind the new formula.

In addition, the prime minister proposed a comprehensive manpower training program under which the government will assume full cost of allowances up to \$90 a week for adults taking full-time training required for employment, as well as full cost of the training.

The government will pay all out-of-pocket costs of companies

TORONTO (CUP) — Construction of Erindale College, the University of Toronto's second satellite college, will begin in late October.

An all-purpose two-story building will be ready for about 200 full-time students entering the university next fall.

Erindale will offer a general arts curriculum similar to that of Scarborough College, U of T's first satellite college.

Both colleges are being planned to accommodate 5,000 students each when completed.

providing general training to their workers, and in some cases, will pay fees for a person training in a private institution.

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