

LINES BY LEVITZ



WE DID NOT QUIT

This past Saturday there occurred a phenomena that has come all too regular in Dalhousie's football fortunes. Saint Francis Xavier came to play football. The score of the game was no real surprise to any realistic Dal fan. But there is something different. Coach Rutigliano, has managed by his personality to instill in his players something that has been lacking in Dalhousie football teams of recent years. That unknown quantity is difficult to describe. Possibly the best summation of it was revealed to a *Gazette* reporter who spoke to X coach Don Loney after the game. He said, "They didn't give up."

X IN 2 YEARS

Earlier in the season, Rutigliano made some predictions for the future. He felt that, while this season would be a building one, next year Dal would play 500 ball and the following season the St. F. X. game would be a toss-up as to the victor. This reporter was sceptical about this forecast. But after seeing what the coach has done with the limited material on hand we think that his prediction will come to pass.

DAL IS WINNING

His success to date cannot be seen in Dal's won-lost percentage. It is an intangible item wrapped up in not giving up no matter what the score or who the opponent. As far as this season goes we think that Dal will win at least one game. Who the victim will be is difficult to say, but during one game everything will break right and the desire and determination of both team and coach will be rewarded with victory.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

Modern warfare, while employing vast technological advances as its striking arm has another facet being employed in all walks of life today. Propaganda and psychological tricks are being used in as wide a range as the defense of the "free world" to the winning of football games. While its value is debatable it cannot be denied that some success is achieved by the use of these tricks.

In the first half of the St. Mary's game last week the Dal team played the first half in the oldest uniforms that could be found. The Coach was dressed in a poncho raincoat and pair of slacks. At half time the Dal team changed into new uniforms and coach donned his Sunday best.

In the X game Dal players all had a red stripe on their helmets and were wearing red shoe laces. The Dal dressing room is plastered with slogans and mottos urging the team to greater heights. Example, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." If these things have helped the team it is hard to say. But what it does show is that the coach is using every means at his disposal to obtain from his charges maximum effort.

ROUND THE DAL SPORTS SCENE

The athletic programme on the recreational and instructional level has become an instant success. Tuesday evening six badminton courts were in full use for three hours. The same evening, a judo demonstration was well attended by Dal students Four Dal varsity football players have suffered relatively serious injuries. Jerry Binns, John Dill, Nick Fraser and Sam Clowser will be lost to the team for part of the season. We wish them a speedy recovery Our soccer team wins. They deserve fan support Inside dope, criticism, and praise will be accepted by the sports staff of *The Gazette*, drop us a line.

Law and Med undefeated in Interfaculty Football

On Tuesday, Oct. 9 Science defeated the Engineers 6-0. The only touchdown came on the first series of plays for Science in the 2nd half. On the first play, Science, QB Cameron dropped back for a pass and hit Jerry Clarke down the centre at about the Eng. 40 yard line. Clarke lateralled to Murray Beaton who ran the rest of the distance for the touchdown. Engineers under the field direction of Dave Mercer just couldn't pick up the mileage to reach paydirt.

Wednesday's contest between Med and Com got off to a rousing start. On a third down punt situation Don Bauld's kick for Com was blocked on their own 20 yard line by Ron Craig, who picked up the loose ball and carried it over for an unconverted touchdown. After this quick TD, the game settled into a fine defensive battle. The Med team was quarterbacked by Pete Hawk while Donnie Carroll led the Com attack. To prove the closeness of the first half defensively there was only one gained first down — by Med. In the 3rd quarter Med scored again, with Craig getting his second 6-pointer. The convert attempt by Brodie Lantz failed and the score remained 13-0 till late in the fourth quarter. Then on a sleeper play Carroll combined with Bauld for the only Commerce score. The convert missed; the final score 13-6, thus Med won their third game in a row without defeat.

Thursday's action pitted the polished Law team against Arts in what was the highest scoring game in the I.F.F.L. in a good many years. Law won the contest 41-18. Don McDougall, Law's quarterback galloped 60 yards for his first of three Tds on Law's initial offensive series. The convert by Gillies was good. Steve Brown, leading the offensive attack for

the Artsmen, with some fine blocking sprinted for 80 yards, to make the score 7-6 for Law. After about 6 minutes of play in the first quarter, Macdougall went over for Law's second td. Gilles converted to make the first quarter the score Law 14 and Arts 6. The Law boys started the second quarter with another Td, this one by Bruce Alexander—the convert was wide. On Law's kickoff to Arts, Pete Delefos combined with John Cruickshanks to run the ball back 95 yards for Cruickshanks Td. Score 20-12. Three minutes later Alexander carried the ball over again for Law and Gilles converted to put Law out in front by 15 points to end the half 27-12. In the second half Macdougall carried the ball on a long run for Law for his third major of the game; Gilles converted the Td. Before the quarter was over Steve Brown rolled out on an option play around right end for a run of 45 yards to score his second td and Arts last score of the game. In the last quarter Barker scored Laws final Td and Gilles was good for the extra point to close out the game.

TIGER TALES — Sam Clowser missed the St. Francis Xavier game bothered by an injury he received against UNB. However, Clowser may be back Saturday against Stad. . . . Dal showed another new wrinkle Saturday. . . . On the last play of the third quarter, the Bengals lined up with an unbalanced line to the right. . . . Dave Precious at quarterback pitched out to Jamie Wright who scampered 25 yards with a dozen Tigers for blockers. . . . Coach Joe Rutigliano said after the game that Shearwater could fall victim to Dal tonight at Wanderers. . . . Undoubtedly he has worked long hours during the last three days trying to turn this statement into reality.

Dal Tigers lose but hold X to only 2 second-half T.D.

Take away one half of a football game and Dal Tigers scored a moral victory Saturday in their 53-0 defeat to St. Francis Xavier. The Bengals gave up 41 points in the first 30 minutes but tightened their defense in the second half to allow but 12 more points.

If one cares to dig into the files, Dalhousie gave up four more touchdowns last year while scoring three herself (77-19 in 1961).

Xavier rolled to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter and the 1400 fans were groaning and taking out the adding machines. In the second quarter, 20 more points were totalled.

X At Work

With the score 41-0 at half, one might think the leading team would let up or would be instructed to ease off the opposition. This is saying nothing against Don Loney and his coaching methods which have given appearances of being somewhat successful. However, he left platoon number one of his two platoon system in the game (Stop and Go teams) and this unit, was unable to count to any huge sum against the Dal defense.

In the second half, (the first is forgettable) Xavier ran back the opening kickoff for a major. A couple of key blocks, the mark of any Loney team, sprung Phil St. John loose at his own 50 for a sideline run that left Dal defenders far in his wake.

Dal Defense Tightens

Then Dal tightened. From the 30 second mark of the second half until there were less than five minutes to play, did not see the Dal goal line. They reached the 20 twice but could get no further until Joe Franciose smashed off 39 yards and Neil Weber clicked off the final three in a three-play 24 yard series.

The Dal offense, up against the best defense in Maritime football, again went nowhere and totalled 74 yards. The Dal defense, up against the best offense in Maritime football, allowed 564 yards total but 350 of that amount was in the first half.

Bright Spots

One area of play where the Tigers showed marked improvement was in the yards penalties column. In each of their first three games, that figure reached sky-high proportions but Saturday the Bengals were penalized only 60 yards.

Only once did the Bengals offense fumble but three passes were thrown into blue shirts and a punt was blocked. The latter



We wonder if the referee caught this one; note the hand of a Dal player on the face guard of his "X" opposition. Incidentally, nobody got the ball. (Photo by Purdy)

was another bright spot. Bas Stevens turned in a find job of punting, Dal ran 10 plays. Dave Precious started the game and pushing X deep into their own end. Dal was backed up to their five and a quick kick was called on first down. Stevens moved into his own end zone, punted to about the center stripe, (a 50 yard game. Nick Fraser was kicked in boot) and got fantastic roll as the Dal was finally recovered on the quarter. In that opening 15 minutes, Dal ran 10 plays. Dave Precious started the game and pushing X deep into their own end. Dal was backed up to their five and a quick kick was called on first down. Stevens moved into his own end zone, punted to about the center stripe, (a 50 yard game. Nick Fraser was kicked in boot) and got fantastic roll as the Dal was finally recovered on the quarter and was carried from the field on a stretcher. Dave MacMaster, who played a strong game at defensive end, received a slight concussion late in the game.

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