

DALHOUSIE TIGERS SCORE GRID UPSET



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Dalhousie Wins Silly Canadian Game

I couldn't believe it, but there it was in black and white—someone had dared to write a story for this paper about Dalhousie beating the Gawd-almighty Navy 15-0. Having been back from the WORLD SERIES for only about ten days I was in no condition to see the game—in fact I don't go to the games anyway, I have little people who tell me about them. Apparent there was some interest in the game somewhere, something about spirits at Dalhousie I believe, so I allowed the story to be printed.

It was a great thing for the Canadian game to have somebody win a contest, there is nothing like somebody winning a game to increase interest in a sport.

Good Old English Rugby

English rugger is played everywhere. It is the GRAND OLD GAME, and is played usually, by GRAND OLD MEN. It is expected that a league, consisting of Arrows, Capitals, Shipyards and those fine lads from Acadia will be in operation shortly, or sometime, or maybe never, but soon we hope.

They will import high-priced players from the professional English teams. Harry Butler will be president, as usual, and Lou Multiplier will be treasurer, also as usual. Plans are afoot for construction of a \$1,000,000 stadium to be erected by the city as part of the bicentenary extravaganza. It should be wonderful.

Wrestling Still Profitable

I must now write about wrestling. I must now write about wrestling. I must now write about wrestling. And so on for 500 lines on my little blackboard.

Everybody is making lots of money on the lively sport of wrestling. Take Millie Brack for instance, the world womens' wrestling champion. Fine girl, that.

She visited this department this week. She got your columnist down by means of a half nelson and tickling and I ceased resisting when my hat fell off. She has a wonderful technique.

Strictly speaking, this was not female wrestling, but mixed wrestling. Why not hold mixed wrestling matches? There should be a lot of money in that for someone, somewhere. It should be brought out of the home and put into the arena.

If Winter Comes

If we have winter here this year, can spring be far behind? That is the question being asked by hockey players who have an occupational disease known as "nothing to do" in the warm months of the year. Of course they make enough money in the winter to keep them going all summer—at least your correspondent could keep going all summer if the hockey rulers could flash the green light.

The trouble with hockey is that there aren't enough games. Why could hockey not be played all year? Now its only played about seven months of the year, and managers get grey hair worrying about the coming of spring. Mare Ahearn and the council have a plan afoot to abolish spring so that the soon-to-be appointed Forum Manager can have a year-round job.

Navy Needs Recruits

The wires of Ottawa were humming last night as Navy officials here frantically sought more players for the busted bunch that was the Navy football team. It is anticipated that the entire Canadian fleet will be in Halifax within two days, and the recruiting drive has been stepped up.

The new Navy recruiting slogan will be "The Navy needs you—if you can play football—join the Navy and mingle with college students."

Dalhousie Tigers Defeat Sailors With Decisive Shutout and Take Over First Place in Football League

By Mess Round



JOLLY GOOD TACKLE—Stealing a play from English rugger, the Dalhousie football team actually "tackled" Navy players at the game Wednesday. Most adept at this innovaion was Gerry Brown, Dalhousie end. He is shown above tackling Ed MsSweeney of Navy as the "Mystery man" and Pete Mingo close in. (Photo by Southtimber)

"Sunk by enemy action one undefeated football record" was the wording of a terse Naval release. The cause of it—a tearing snarling band of Dalhousie Tigers landed smack on the quarter-deck of Navy's H.M.C.S. Football yesterday afternoon at Wanderers Grounds, and proceeded to claw out a 15-0 triumph over the undefeated sailor squad. This was Navy's first loss in two years of play, and the victory puts Dalhousie in first place in the Halifax Canadian Football League.

Bustin' Bobby Wilson started the Tiger scoring parade by booting a single in the first quarter. Nine plays later George Mattison kicked a field goal to give Dal a 4-0 lead. In the third quarter Wilson whizzed away to a 50-yard trip to paydirt, and a touchdown. Pete MacDonald caught the extra point. With 45 seconds remaining to play in the game Mattison intercepted a bluejacket pass to hit the promised land after a 35-yard jaunt and make the final Tiger Tally.

In The End Zone—Navy kicking was way off yesterday, and not until late in the game did the sailor booters began to click . . . Bobby Wilson ran the ends well and came up with some great kicks for the Tigers . . . Bob MacDonald made yardage with great line plunging for Dal . . . George Mattison, he of the shuffling, shambling gait, was the top scorer for the Tigers, picking up eight points . . . Ivan Edwards was one of the best defensive players on the field—the old savvy is still there . . . Len Murray worked hard and his twisting bucks were something to see . . . Ginger O'Brien thrown for a loss is something unusual, but Ginger being thrown for a loss in his own secondary is really something . . . Dal tackling was sharp . . . Both teams came up with excellent down field coverage of kicks . . .

M.I.A.U. Meet Passes Belly Motion - Disqualifying Dalhousie Players

Maritime colleges got together last week for the semi-annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union, with a full agenda for protecting the small college against commercialism rampant at Dalhousie and other places.

Major Belly of Acadia started the ball rolling by demanding the all Dal students be barred from playing any sort of sport if at any time their pocket money exceeded fifty cents a week. This was all Acadia students were allowed, he said, and it was a foul example for his players to see a Dal player drag out as much as a whole dollar at a time.

Father Mackinaw from St. F.X. pointed out that Dal should be allowed as much latitude as possible, in view of the fact that its players needed that money to travel to and from their rink facilities. This was hooted down by Belly and others, who said that they had spent all year figuring out this method of doing Dalhousie dirt, and were not going to be fooled by petty considerations of fair play. The motion was passed, and the meeting broke up at once in case the Dal delegate arrived on time.

Collaborators—

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The note continued, however, to state that as soon as the situation becomes safer, Ottawa will proceed with the re-conquest of Quebec, postponed since Sir John A. MacDonald left the liberals to go to Ottawa.

Vishinsky—

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He requested that the Americans make a move to relieve the Council of the air of tension.

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