

Tigers Gunning For Two Wins at Acadia Tomorrow

Bengal Fifteen to Face Axemen in Feature Tilt

Cubs Play First Game with Acadia Seconds

MUCH ENTHUSIASM has been shown both on the Dalhousie campus and around Acadia in the two games that are to be played at Raymond Field in Wolfville tomorrow afternoon. Many supporters are making the trip with the team and they expect to see a battle-royal in both fixtures.

Kick-off at One-Thirty

Kick-off time has been called for one-thirty o'clock in the Intermediate affair. Both Universities boast strength in their second teams. Acadia have welcomed back from the services many athletes, as have we at Dalhousie and have adequate material to field powerful squads for both games. Some of their players are holders of degrees and

thus are ineligible for Intercollegiate play, however, they will line up with the Intermediate Hatchmen. Notable among these men are Mouzer, Buckler, Bayne and McIvor. It might be noted that McIvor is the same star who played with Dalhousie's Varsity for three years

Dalhousie's Intermediate Cubs are fortunate in having the services of Post-grads Howard MacEwan, Carton and Bill Bell. These men add speed and experience to the second stringers and they will force the very best from Acadia.

"Anybody's Game"

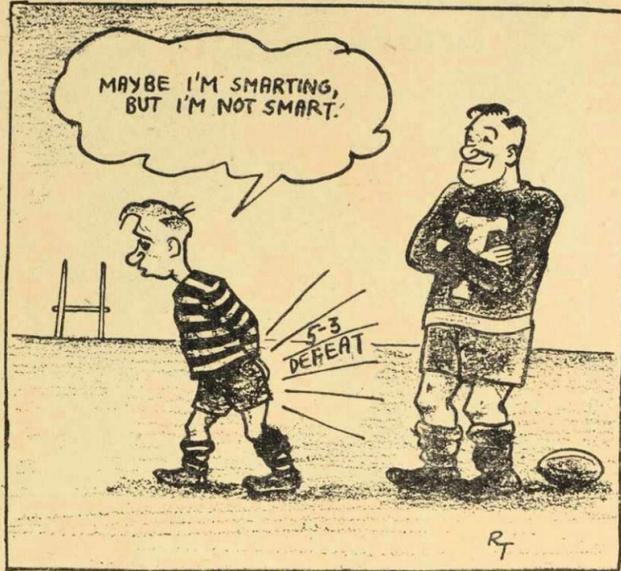
The afterpiece sees the Varsity squads pitted against each other. Both these teams are star-studded and experts conjecture that "it is anybody's game." Most of the Acadia '44 edition has returned and it is strengthened with the ex-servicemen who formerly held Varsity spots. The Acadia scrum is reputed to be lighter than in past years and thus Dalhousie will have a decided weight edge in the forward pack. Both teams are fast in the backfield and the match should be filled with thrills and spills all the way.

Key Man



DICK CURRIE

A key man in the '45 football squad will make his presence felt in tomorrow's fixture. Dick built quite a reputation for himself as a rugbyist on '42, '43 Varsity teams.



Tigers Drop 5-3 Decision to Tech in Intercollegiate Debut

McQuinn and MacKenzie Star

In the first game of the year, the Dalhousie Football team went down to defeat at the hands of Nova Scotia Tech, the score 5-3. Though Dal carried most of the play, the lack of practice and the more experienced Tech scrum showed noticeably.

Dal Controls Play

In the first half the play was controlled by Dal, but they could not capitalize on their chances because of poor tackling and a weak scrum. In this half Farquhar and Smith made two beautiful runs. Farquhar ran for 30 yards before being brought down, while Smith went for forty yards.

In the second half the play stayed in the Tech end for the first five minutes. At the six minute mark Eric MacKenzie picked up a Tech fumble, ran the ball ten yards and then started the passing play: MacKenzie to Allan to Dunlop to Ernst, with Ernst crossing the line for the try. Currie tried for the extra points but the kick failed.

Tech Capitalizes

The play see-sawed back and forth for the next ten minutes until the fifteen minute mark when MacDonald, a Tech player, capitalized on two Dal errors by falling on the ball behind the Dal line. Kerr made good the kick, making the score 5-3.

Dal tried vainly to score but were unsuccessful as playing time ran out.

McQuinn and Mackenzie, former K.C.S. boys, should be congratulated for their hard work and fine playing, McQuinn on the defensive and MacKenzie on the offensive.

Lineup: Wade, fullback; Morrow, Farquhar, Currie, Primrose, three-quarters; Smith, MacKenzie, Hart, halves; Ernst, McQuinn, Winters, Dunlop, Allen, McKeigan, McCollough, forwards.

to make tomorrow's bid a successful one. Acadia boasts the strongest team in years so we can expect Fred Kelley to have a really powerful squad. At this end too, we are confident that we have a winning combination.

"Bugs" MacKenzie and Bob McQuinn deserve special mention for their efforts against Tech. "Bugs" set up the play for Ernst's try and McQuinn made many deadly tackles which were felt by Tech's backfield. If these two continue on their starry ways and the remainder of the team perform up to their known standard we can rest assured that the Tigers will demand Acadia's all-out attempt for a win.

on the Sidelines

by Alex. Farquhar



Tomorrow at Raymond Field in Wolfville our Dalhousie Tigers face their long-standing rivals—The Acadia Axemen. As always, both teams will be out there

fighting tooth and nail, seeking to bring laurels to their respective universities.

In the past, these annual games have produced unlimited action and thrills. Never have the players allowed their enthusiasm to lead to foul play and intentional roughing—to be sure they have been hard fought games—but cleanly fought as well.

It is in the stands that the Dalhousie-Acadia rivalry has grown to unhealthy proportions. Invariably at half-time, cohorts from each college have had it out hammer and tongs in a revolting melee. Seldom have Dalhousians started on their way back home without committing some outrageous deed which has left a bad taste in the mouths of Acadians.

We have our complaints too—but let's forget them. Let's get behind our Students' Council and Acadia's Student Union, both of which are making determined efforts to quell such unseemly conduct on the part of the students of both universities. Use that excess energy in cheering your teams to victory—it is evidence enough to show your team out there that you are behind it all the way.

After failing to capture the first contest of the Intercollegiate League, the Tigers are determined

Situation Desperate—

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who was working off a charley horse."

"Ow, you broke my leg." It was Mimi Madonna, star forward of Coach Midge Lanyard's aggregation. No doubt of it... her leg was broken. She would never make the lineup against H.L.C. Kindergarten. And there was to be a tussle with the Old Ladies' Home next week.

Dashing into the orderly room, they found the lone recruit—first glad sign seen by these grizzled veterans in many a moon.

"Sign here, lad!... and welcome to the Falcon-Haze Combined Ops Corpse."

Martini Gums Up Works

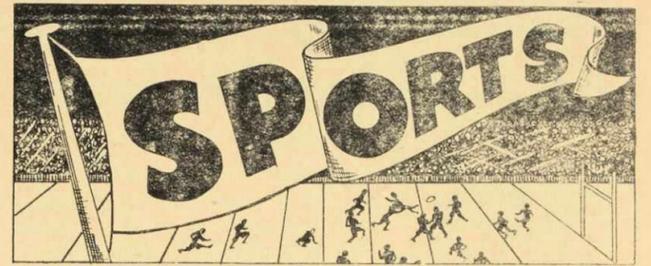
"Der's sumpin' wrong somwar," said the lad who was an Engineering student. "De lootenant here didn't let me finish the sentence. I said I would like to join up wit youse... but I was gonna say that I ain't allowed to. Too bad, coz I like to make wit dah salutes and all that there military stuff. But Professor Burning Martini says me English I-A studies will take up all me time. So its no dice. I still say, 'us Engineers don't need no English'."

"Oh well," sobbed Falcon, "at least you can stay and make a fourth for bridge."

"Oh I can't do that," grunted the lad, "Us Engineers ain't allowed to play cards. It's corruptin' to the morals."

Falcon and Haze were dumbstruck. No! they would not commit hara-kiri with a Pusser Dirk. They would choose a fate worse than death; they would submit to the tortures of a long line of hapless victims in the chronicles of the Dal Daze.

No, they would not commit hara-kiri. They would attend an Anguish Two lectures. They would listen to Professor Chully Beanut declaim on "The Tsetse Fly as a Subject for Literary Biography."



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Dal Seniors and St. Mary's Alumni Battle to Scoreless Draw

On Thanksgiving Day the Dal Tigers and the powerful St. Mary's Alumni team played a scoreless game which was witnessed by a fairly large crowd despite the heavy downfall.

In the first half the St. Mary's Scrum got the ball most of the time but the Dal back-field worked hard and kept St. Mary's in check. Although they threatened a number of times, they could not carry the ball across the Dal line.

In the second half the Dal scrum played much better and sent the ball back to their backfield; the ball was then kicked deep into St. Mary's end many times. The only thing that saved the Santamarians was big Tarp Walsh, who kicked and ran the ball out of St. Mary's end almost every time Dal threatened.

McQuinn and Hunt, who kept Walsh in check, and Paul Howard played good ball for Dal, while Walsh starred for St. Mary's.

Large Crowd Attend First D.G.A.C. Meeting

Girls' sports at Dal got off to a flying start on Tuesday evening in the gym when an enthusiastic crowd turned out for the first D.G.A.C. meeting. The president, Virginia Phillips, presided and introduced the basketball, badminton, ground hockey, tennis and archery managers who outlined their plans for the year.

A change in the constitution from inter-club to inter-class competition was made since inter-class leagues are being stressed this year and each class elected a manager. Norma Sherman was elected to the executive as swimming manager and Sheila Currie as ping-pong manager. By majority vote, archery was raised to the rank of a minor sport.

It was announced that Miss Leonard had donated a silver spoon to be presented to the girl who proves to be the best all-round sport on the campus. The evening ended with a basketball game between Freshettes and upperclassmen, the latter retaining their dignity by a 24-6 win.

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