

Dal Tigers To Tackle Axemen Tomorrow



In shape and ready to go—The Tiger soccer squad, Nova Scotia Champions, will meet the U. N. B. team on Studley field Saturday morning to decide the Maritime Championship. Left to right, front—Aubrey Hanaman, Asst. Coach, Jack Hollands, Ken Hibbert, Moses Saiphoo, Edward Finnigan, Dave Hammond, Bid Adams, Manager. Back—Roger Patey, Sol Tancoo, Garry Watson, Hans Epstein, Bill Smith, Roland Wills, Captain. —Photo by Marshall

The Tiger's Den

by JERRY REGAN

For the past few days, hockey coach, Billy Hannon, has been working out his charges in our new arena. Early indications are that Dal may ice its best hockey team in quite a few years. Hannon is showing great ability in handling the boys. New material, turning out with the team, is both numerous and proficient. The new rink enables Dal to present for the first time, a squad comparable in physical conditioning with the other teams in the intercollegiate league. Any competent hockey authority will tell you that, in college hockey, conditioning is the big thing; it's a case of skate, skate, and then skate some more, until the opposition drops. So the new arena enables Dal to win half the battle before the opening whistle.

Speaking of hockey, we feel that this is the time and the place to discuss, and attack, an intercollegiate hockey ruling which has decimated the number of teams participating in Nova Scotian intercollegiate hockey, and which has thwarted the efforts of Dalhousie to produce a first-class hockey team. This rule provides in essence that any player performing in any league outside a college

Soccer Team to Meet UNB Tomorrow On Studley Field for Maritime Title

during the winter, whether it is senior, intermediate, or junior, becomes ineligible for his college intermediate team. This ruling forced the withdrawal of Tech and Saint Mary's from competition, and severely weakened the Tigers, leaving the unbalanced three-team league of Dal, St. F. X. and Acadia which has existed since the ruling was introduced. In other words, a player must stay inactive all through the early winter in order to participate in FOUR intercollegiate games in February; quite a heavy hockey season, what?

However, the ruling, which was conceived and sponsored by the hierarchy of St. F. X. and Acadia to favour their own particular situation, leaves a loophole which the valley boys use. This exception provides that the college team, playing as a whole, may play in another league. The edict is clearly directed against a sectional portion of the universities, namely, those situated in Halifax: Tech, Saint Mary's and Dal. I can see no reason why it should be any concern of the league that a bona fide student, in good standing at a university, should play in some other league to supplement the experience which he gains from the

Saturday afternoon, at Studley field, the Dalhousie soccer squad continues its quest of this year's laurels, when they meet a powerful team from the University of New Brunswick. The Tigers annexed the Nova Scotia title two weeks ago when they downed Acadia, 3-2, while U.N.B. copped the New Brunswick title by defeating Mt. A. Tomorrow's tilt will decide the Maritime Championship.

The Tigers, coached by George Gray, are at full strength, and at the peak of condition after a two week rest. They have been practising daily, getting their passes and kicks down of a razor edge.

The team feels confident that they will be able to take the N. B. champs, but it should be a hard, fast game.

It is to be hoped that more fans will turn out than were on hand two weeks ago when the Tigers took the N. S. crown.

intercollegiate games; especially if the college team is unable to play in any other league—as is the situation at Dalhousie.

We believe in the rule of majorities, but we do not believe in the right of majorities to pass rules which discriminate against any sectional minority; in this case the three Halifax Universities.

Let us see some immediate action to have this rule repealed, and thus return to an equitable and sensible intercollegiate hockey league; or are St. F. X. and Acadia afraid of the power which the city universities could muster under such conditions?

The Dal (Canadian) Tigers go into the last game of their schedule Saturday, needing an eight point victory to win a playoff spot. As things now stand, Wanderers have two wins to Dal's one, but should the Tigers down Stad on Saturday, the Redmen and Tigers would be tied for the last playoff spot, with total points for and against both teams during the season, deciding which team gets the elusive playoff slot. After consulting his slide-rule, Coach Vitalone announces that an eight point win over Stad would be sufficient to oust Wanderers; so our football hopes are still very much alive. We still maintain that, should the injury-sprinkled Tigers catch fire for just one game, there would be a lot of surprised people in this city.

JOTTINGS—With a rink on our campus, Dal should follow the lead of other colleges so equipped by icing an intermediate, as well as a senior, intercollegiate team. Half-

Rugby Team to Trek to Wolfville With Eleven Point Deficit to Overcome

By JOHN POTTS

Tomorrow afternoon, on Raymond Field at Acadia, the Dal Rugger Tigers line up against Acadia for a game in which they must score a major upset to capture the Halifax City League and to remain in the running for further honours this season.

Axemen Beat Dal Rugby Team 11-0

Facing their hardest opposition of the season the Dalhousie Tigers were defeated 11-0 Wednesday afternoon at Studley field by Acadia in the first game of a home and home total point series for the Halifax City League Championship.

Dal found it hard to adopt themselves to the kicking game which Acadia used to advantage throughout the fixture and it was to late when the Dal team switched from their usual ground attack to kicking for yards.

Coach George Gray predicts that it will be different story when his gold and black charges travel to Acadia this Saturday. It is hoped that a large number of students will make the trip, as the Dal team has come far, and now that they are playing for the City League Championship, they deserve student support.

Conspicuous by their absence were the Dal cheer leaders and conspicuous by their presence were a handful of Acadia fans who could be heard loud and often. This Saturday it will be a different story when Dal invades Acadia in quest of their first Halifax City League Championship.

The line-ups were as follows:

Dal—fullback, Jamie Anglin; halves, Ted Grayston, Fraser Mooney; three quarters, Mike Delory, Rod Fraser, Gerry Guidry, George Tracy; forwards, Will Archibald, Dave Jardine, Bliss Leslie, Ron Robertson, Jim Cruickshank, Marv Ellis; subs, Steve Davis, Ralph Medjuck, Don Betts, Bill MacPherson.

Acadia—fullback, John MacAskill; three quarters, John Clark, John Mulhall, Rob MacDonald, Jerry Mujnell; halves, Gint MacKenzie; forwards, Gaye Johnson, Red MacLutchey, Plug MacNearn, Charlie MacKeign, Pat Nowlan, Dave Meynell; subs, Ralph Turner, Squicks Matheson.

back, Scott Henderson, was chosen as star of the football game Saturday by a well known Halifax firm and given a suitable merchandise award . . . Diminutive Reg "Eager" Beaver, of Woodside, looks very good in varsity hockey practice. He should be a real asset . . . Dal's soccer squad is favoured to triumph over U.N.B. Saturday for the intercollegiate title.

Down 11 points to the valley squad as a result of their 11-0 defeat here Wednesday, the Tigers must come back to defeat the Appleknockers by at least 12 points or else hang up their equipment for this year. However Coach George Gray is confident that the team will come through with flying colors to take Saturday's contest.

To be a threat, the Tigers will have to match the brilliant booting of "Scorchy" MacVicar and John MacAskill yard for yard, as Acadia's dominance in this phase of Wednesday's tilt was one of the biggest factors in their one-sided win.

There's lots of transportation to Acadia and back, so let's see a large contingent of fans out to cheer the team to victory.

NOTICE

Debate — Monday Night

Nov. 13

Munroe Room — Law School

Wrestling Starts Again at College

It has been a number of years now, since Dalhousie has offered the sport of wrestling to the male students. In 1928, a team was formed, and a number of men were put on the mat under the coaching of Mr. Stirling, the Physical Director of Dalhousie at that time. Exhibition matches were presented for the benefit of the student body, who showed considerable interest in the scientific offensive and defensive holds and throws of the "grunt and groan" artists.

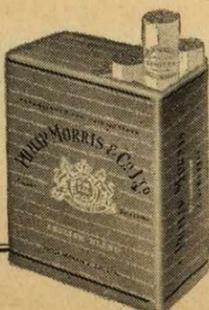
The sport develops a splendid physique and a quick-thinking mind. No other sport so brings into play the muscles needed for perfect bodily development. Moreover, wrestling is not dangerous.

Dalhousie now re-offers the sport to her able-bodied (and otherwise) men. The wrestling plans are tentative, pending the response of those who are interested. The services of an excellent coach will be procured, and those interested are guaranteed to derive the most from this sport. Therefore, those men who are interested are urged to leave their names at the office of the physical director.

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