

NAVY HANDS TIGERS THIRD LOSS



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

Many friends in Halifax and throughout the province will learn with deep regret of the defeats (4) of the Dal. Tigers and Cubs, who (literally) passed away on Saturday and Monday afternoons, at their home in Studley field, where they have resided for many years, following a long illness of nearly ten days.

The Tigers and Cubs were football teams by trade, and were well known to a large number of friends and sports acquaintances. Of a quiet and retiring nature, they nevertheless took an active part in university athletics.

They are survived by one university, of Halifax; 1700 students, of the Maritimes and sundry other places; one coach, of Glace Bay; one manager, of Halifax; and one physical director of New Glasgow. They also leave the members of the D.A.A.C. executive.

The remains will arrive at Raymond Field, in Wolfville, on Saturday, for committal service and interment. Reverend Acadia Axemen hope to conduct the service with the funerals taking place at 2 and 3 p.m.

Many of you will wonder at this sudden frantic outburst in the Gazette, due to the defeats suffered by Dal. teams over the week-end, as Dal. teams have been trimmed before. It is true that they have been trimmed before, but never, to my knowledge, under such unusual circumstances. Here are the facts on the four losses, with special references to Monday's debacle.

Saturday, Dal. intermediates were placed in the loss brackets, by a smooth Acadia machine. As Dal. students are well behind the intermediates, few of them witnessed this spectacle and the few that did see it, found themselves tongue-tied, while their cheerleaders informed the Gazette that they didn't have the stamina to lead cheers for two games. Enough said! From the playing angle, the Cubs tried hard but their tackling was poor and the scrum couldn't seem to push while their opponents proved to be a team of opportunists.

Dal. Tigers were completely outplayed in the senior tilt against Acadia, as the Axemen's strategy of using a seven-man scrum paid dividends, with the Acadia scrum controlling the ball throughout most of the game, until finally, with about five minutes left to play, Dal. also used a seven-man scrum, and got the ball the odd time. Dal. tackling was good during the first half, stopping the Acadia attack, but the Dal. line got little chance to run the ball. Aso, when they did get the ball, the players seemed to forget that they had a line, and made nice individual gains, but actually got nowhere as there was little chance for their teammates to follow up the play.

THE CATASTROPHI

On Monday, disaster struck the Dal. sports world, as Navy and Kings added insult to injury, handily defeating the Tigers and Cubs. With first things first, we come to the Navy-Dal. contest. It all began when—half of the team didn't even know when or where they were playing, and the team went on the field minus two regulars. By the grace of God, and a slight bit of luck, three other members of the team were notified at noon hour that they were expected to play at 2 p.m.

Getting a team out was bad enough, but the showing they made on the field finished things. Granted that they were up against a good team, and that it is a lot easier to write than to play, but I find it hard to understand why the Dal. line failed to click, as they had possession of the ball much more often than did the Navy line, due to the effectiveness of the Dal. scrum. But, once again, there were too many individual runs; the line seemed to play too close to the scrum; they were bunched up instead of stretched out across the field; they always played the weak side of their own line; there were too many 'quarterback sneaks'.

The biggest mess of all followed. I went from the Recreation Centre to Studley to watch and cover the intermediate game. I found that no one knew for sure, whether the intermediates could field a full team, and no one seemed to care. I was one of about a half dozen members of Dal. University to see the game, and that included O'Brien and the Gazette photographer plus. The only Dal. cheers I could hear were echoes from the distant past. Among the missing were the following: the Dal. coach; the football manager (until the last few minutes of the last half); the assistant-manager; all members of the D.A.A.C. executive; the physical director; the Dal. student body. The Cubs were beaten 28-0 although they tried hard. You figure out the rest.—R. I. P.

Boxing Practices Begin This Week

Under the direction of Jack McKenna, newly appointed boxing coach, practices will be held

for those interested in turning out for boxing at Dal., commencing immediately. An organization meeting was held in the lower gym last Wednesday night and it was decided to post practice hours on the gym bulletin board and in the next issue of the Gazette.

OUR BASKETBALL COACH



Introducing Ken Chisholm, the basketball coach of our senior and intermediate hoopers. Ken is a Halifax product and one of the finest players in the Dominion.

He began his basketball career playing for the old Morris street high school and the Halifax Academy. In his best years he played with Halifax Y.M.C.A. and with the Wanderers. He played with the latter team when it won the Dominion finals.

Throughout his playing career, Ken always held down the position of forward. In more recent years he has turned to coaching. He worked with teams in Hamilton and handled Montreal high school teams for the past two years.

The basketball season is yet quite young and there have been only two practices. It is difficult, therefore, to predict what is in store. Nevertheless, Ken has said that he has some excellent material to work with. He is pleased with the turnout but feels that there is still some hidden basketball talent around the campus.

FLASH!! FLASH!!

Dalhousie made a clean sweep of the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, winning all events, scoring 21 points out of a maximum of 21 points.

King's, Acadia Whip Dal Intermediates

Dal. - Acadia

Amid strangle holds, arm-locks and half-nelsons, which any wrestling fan would enjoy, Dal. Cubs lost to Acadia by a score of 6-0. Acadia, with a heavier scrum, were more efficient in heeling the ball out than were the Cubs, who were pretty well disorganized by the wheeling tactics of the Axemen. As a result, Acadia had a big edge in the play throughout the first half, which was featured by Dal's high tackling. The second half saw Acadia continue to force the play and also take over the high tackling department.

Acadia forced the play from the start of the game and, at the twenty-minute mark, Morrison went over for 3 points, but he missed the kick for extra points. The half ended with Acadia

Dalhousie Tigers lost their third game in a row on Monday, at the Recreation Centre, as Navy trimmed the Gold and Black by a score of 12-3. Some variety was provided in this Tiger loss as the Varsity squad discovered some new weaknesses which hitherto had gone unnoticed in their playing. For a change, the Dal. scrum had a decided edge over the opposition in heeling the ball out, but this marked the only improvement over their previous showings.

Navy fielded a smart, fast-breaking team which took advantage of every lapse on the part of the Dal. players and exhibited some beautiful brokenfield running, plus outstanding kicking by Gillis.

DAL'S NEW FOOTBALL COACH



Presenting Mel Shepperd, Dal's new football coach. Mel's a "Bay" boy, born back in 1905, which makes him, er... 41 years old, I think.

Mel gained his experience playing with a number of outstanding teams, the most notable being the famous Caledonia team, which won the Eastern Canadian championship and went right to the Canadian finals. This was back in '29. He played fullback for this team for ten years.

Mel's long association with the game as a first rate player makes up for the small amount of actual coaching experience he has had.

Expressing his opinion of the team, Mel says he has never worked with a finer or more spirited bunch of lads. He feels sure that the team is improving quickly and believes that he will have a crack team as the season progresses.

We, as Dalhousie students, wish OUR new coach and OUR team many successes and the best of luck for the remainder of the football season.

Dalhousie forced the play from the opening whistle, as the scrum heeled well. A bad pass by the Dal. backs was intercepted by Wildsmith of the Navy, who ran 25 yards for a score. Gillis made a good kick for the extra 2 points and Navy led 5-0 at the 5-minute mark. Again Dal. put on the pressure, but hard, accurate tackling by the Navy kept the Tigers at bay. After 20 minutes of play the tide turned as Navy pushed the Gold and Black deep into Dal. territory and culminated their drive with Smith going over on a pass from Wildsmith. Gillis again kicked for 2 points, bringing the score to 10-0 for Navy at the 25 minute mark. A few minutes later Dal. came to life, for the only time in the game, scoring on a smart line run, McDonald carrying the ball over on passes from Beer, Farquhar, MacKeigan and MacKenzie.

SECOND HALF

The second half was almost a repetition of the first half, although the Navy scrum heeled the ball back to their line more often. Sparked by Wildsmith, Navy made many long gains, as the small Navy backs ducked under the high tackles of the Tigers. The best play of the half was Willis' beautiful 30-yard penalty kick from a difficult angle, which hit the goal-posts and went over for the final score of the game, Navy leading Dal. 12-3.

The Dal. team seemed to lack fight throughout the game, and actually was more of a group of good individual players than a team, with some good backs wasting their talents as the line played much too close to the scrum and were bunched up on every play, making easy targets for the Navy tacklers.

Dal. line-up—Beer, B. Grant, Farquhar, Bob McDonald, Pothier, D. MacDonald, Primrose, MacKenzie, MacKeigan, McQuinn, Epstein, Morgan, Bell, Morrison.

leading the Cubs 3-0.

In the second half Dal. forced the play at times, on several occasions pushing the play to the Axemen's five-yard line. The expert kicking of Acadia (fullback Crowell rendered this attack ineffective. Then Morrison made a beautiful 30 yard run, and before being tackled, passed the ball to Crowell who relayed it to McFarlen for a score. Crowell missed the corner kick for extra points and the game ended with Acadia the victors by a 6-0 margin.

Dal. - Kings

King's Intermediates threw a scare into the City Intermediate League Monday, as they overwhelmed the Dalhousie Cubs 28-0. at Studley Field. With strong support from the bleachers, the

Kings team made it apparent at once that they completely outclassed their opponents.

Paul Howard, who climbed out of a sickbed before the game, drew first blood when he booted a penalty-kick over the bar for two points. By half time the score had risen to 12-0 on two tries by Bill "Mr. Touchdown" Morrow, and two converts by Howard.

In the second half King's picked up where they had left off. Howard, after a faultless display of broken field running, touched make the score 15-0. King's continued to press, and nearly scored four times within as many minutes, but Dal. held on and relieved the pressure with a penalty kick to touch. It was a respite that did not last long, however, and before the end of the game both MacKillop and Morrow

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