

# DAL OUSTED AFTER BITTER BATTLE

WILSON CARRIES FOR TIGERS AT REDLAND

## TIGERS HAVE MARGIN IN PLAY-LACK PUNCH

St. Mary's battled its way into the finals of the Halifax Canadian Football League playoffs Tuesday afternoon when they downed the Dal Tigers, 17 - 11, before 3,500 fans at the Wanderers' Grounds. A generally superior attack and the better tackling of the Irish doomed the Tigers to their second defeat of the season. The Tigers, however, fought hard in their final, but couldn't match the skillful performance of Johnny Youg, Frankie Graves, and the charging St. Mary's forward wall.

The Irish started out fast, and racked up 7 points before the game was 6 minutes old. After Don McNeill had punted into the Dal end zone for a rouge, the St. Marians marched 40 yards to score the game's first touchdown.

### Pass Play Clicks

A hard-running ground attack, with Buddy Hirdhfield and Youg doing most of the ball toting, carried the ball to the 10 yard line, from where Youg fired a flat pass over the center of the line to Graves for the score. Youg converted and St. Mary's led 7-0.

Dal got its first point when Bob Wilson's punt netted a rouge, and midway through this second period Wilson booted a 22 yard field goal to bring the score to 7-4. The Irish struck right back, however, going 67 yards in four plays to chalk up their second touchdown, just before the first half ended. From their own 33 yard line, Young sprinted to the St. Mary's 50 and a penalty gave the Irish a first down of the Dal 55. Young then connected with two passes, hitting Graves on the 15 and Hirschfield on the 2. From there, Young bulled over on a quarterback sneak to make the score 12-4.

### MacDonald Scores

Early in the third quarter Dal scored its lone touchdown. Bob to Pete MacDonald gave Dal a MacDonald returned McNeill's punt to the St. Mary's 26, and two running plays brought the ball to the 6. Paul Lee's pass first down on the 4. On third down, Bob MacDonald smashed over for the 5-pointer. Wilson

converted and Dal trailed by 2 points. Towards the close of the period, Dal picked up a rouge when Wilson got off a 45 yard kick into the Maroon and White's end zone.

### Irish Work 66 Yard Play

Trailing by only one point, the Tigers were fighting hard in the final period to put over the winning touchdown. But suddenly the Irish broke through to score the game-clinching marker. With the Irish in possession of the ball on their own 28, St. Mary's ate up 82 yards in two plays. Youg dashed to the St. Mary's 44, and from there St. Mary's pulled off the most spectacular play of the entire season. A four man reverse lateral, with Charlie Campbell on the scoring end, took the ball 66 yards to pay dirt. Young's attempted conversion was wide, and the game ended a few minutes later.

The refereeing was decidedly on the queer side, but Dal seemed to get the worst of it very definitely.

Youg was the standout performer of the contest, with Graves, Hirschfield, and Pete Conners also turning in noble efforts for the victors. Bob Wilson turned into a triple threat man for the Tigers and was Dal's brightest star. Bob MacDonald, Pete Mingo, and Don Rogers also showed well for the Orange and Plack.



Here we see Dalhousie on the verge of receiving another ten yard penalty for rough play as Wilson of the Tigers and offensive star of the game is tackled high by Al Mann of the Irish. Slinking up in the background is "Jess" James of the refereeing James's. He left his trusty pig at the hitching post and is striding on afoot.

## Basketballers Split Twin Bill

Dal's cagers broke even in another pair of exhibition contests last week, bowing to the Dal grads on Thursday, and then defeating Danny Seaman's Liverpool quintet for the second time this year in a return game at Liverpool Friday. The two contests, especially the one with the Grads, were excellent games for so early in the season.

Thursday's game, won by the Grads, 61 - 48, was much closer than the final score would indicate, for until the closing minutes, when the Grads put on a drive, the game was fairly even. The Tigers, doing most of their scoring on set shots, found the seniors' zone defense very puzzling, and could not operate their fast break against it with any consistency. Dave Stothart rang up 24 points for the Grads to pace the scorers, while Syl Gossa, meshed 18 to top the Tigers.

In the game with Liverpool, which was held in conjunction with the opening of the Liverpool Community Club, Dal came from behind a four-point deficit in the last three minutes to chalk up a 45-to-35 victory. This was a see-saw affair in which Dal's speed was held down by the small size of the court. Because Liverpool's

superior height controlled the backboards, most of Dal's points came via the rebound method. But just when it seemed the Tigers were doomed to defeat, the Gold and Black suddenly caught fire and dropped in 14 points in succession to take the decision. Foch Seaman, with 14 markers, led the scorers in the very tight contest. Dee Shaw bagged 13 and Scott Morrison, a steady performer all night, to lead the Tigers.

## SOCCER TEAM PLANS FINAL GAMES

Here are the remaining games that are scheduled for the soccer team:

- Dal vs Aquitania Nov. 14, 2 p. m.
- Dal vs Mt. Allison Nov. 15, 1.30
- Dal vs Acadia Nov. 22, Raymond

All the games with the exception of the Acadia tilt will be played at Studley's Dust Bowl. The game with the Axemen will take place at Raymond Field in Wolfville.

## MUSIC APPRECIATION

During an enthusiastic two hours last Tuesday evening, several students met at Shirreff Hall for the regular weekly meeting of the Dalhousie Musical Appreciation Club. These meetings have been held regularly since college began with a marked success. The Club, open to all students who are interested in music appreciation, holds regular meetings every Tuesday at 8 p. m. At each meeting one of the committee members gives a short description of the composer and works to be played that evening. At half time refreshments are served consisting of cocoa and cookies. The meetings last about two hours, and anyone interested in the organization is cordially invited.

One of the math profs. telling how he liked his assignments, said they should be like women's skirts — long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting.

## Campus Roundup

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Frank Leahy down at "Poles' Heaven", otherwise known as Notre Dame has our profound sympathies. We learned with considerable shock the other day that Mr. Leahy is down to two hundred players as a stockpile for his first team. At that rate Notre Dame may be defeated anytime in the next few years.

The game that would let the dope... heaven would be a clash between versatile Notre Dame and triple reversing, trigger timed Michigan. The Michigan squad uses the trickiest shift and backfield formations in college football, and in a recent game they completed 90% of their forward passes. That's real class. Unfortunately Michigan and Notre Dame are in separate sections and this makes meeting between the two power houses unlikely.

Of course you all know that the reason for American college football teams having so much power is the fact that they give sports scholarships to fellows with sufficient muscle and ability to play football. One of the smaller colleges in the southern states gives a total of sixty scholarships in major sports of the school, Football, Basketball etc. The bigger schools like University of

Life Of A Sports Scholar by a day by day account of George Savitsky, 258 pound tackle for the University of Pennsylvania and last year first string tackle for the All-American team. George spends most of his day with the team, reviewing plays, conditioning, shooting the breeze in the local coke shop and reading the papers. When he is not doing this he acts as life guard and swim instructor in the Pennsylvania pool, and also in the summer time at the occasional summer resort in the two months between the end of school in spring and the resumption of football training in August. Gad, the life of Reilly. All that school and no potatoes.

But back to Dal where men are men, scholars are scholars, and the football players cram where they may. It is very nice to sit here in the Gazette office, writing the Campus Square Down, and see the rebirth of college spirit here. There are few to the soul than to sit here the morning after a big snake dance, and reminiscence about pained Santamarians, irate tram conductors, startled diners in the Green Lantern, etc. In another year or two Halifax will be synonymous with "Little South Bend", Nova Scotia, the home of "Notre Homme".

Canadian Game Suits Crowd Obviously the following statements will give rise to cat calls and boos by the Rugger faithful but it should be obvious to all that the advent of the Canadian game here at Dal is one with the rise of college spirit. The Canadian game apparently suits the spectators to a "T" and gives plenty of room for mass demonstrations, hullabaloo and other ruckus dear to the college heart.

## Forum News

There is a good future for capable young Canadians in the teaching profession today. This seemed to be the majority opinion of the members at the Citizens' Forum last Wednesday evening. The lively discussion was added to by the presence of Profs. A. F. Mowat, Grant, and L. Richter.

The program opened with a movie on the function of the Home and School Association in England, and a short picture of Jose Iturbi playing several piano selections. After the regular weekly Citizens' Forum, refreshments were served, and the discussion began. From a general discussion of the teaching profession the group proceeded to the task of answering the Forum questionnaire. When asked if they thought that community attitudes are chiefly responsible for the difficulties of the teaching profession, the Forum replied that they thought so. Some suggested that perhaps more publicity on the occupation might help make an enlightened attitude amongst citizens and school boards of all districts. The second question

was, "Would you advise a young person, possessed of the necessary qualifications, to enter the teaching profession today? Opinion seemed to be that it remained up to the individual but that under the present trend the future looked very bright for eligible prospects. When asked about taxes the Forum seemed divided between making the whole thing Provincial or leaving the situation as it is.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 19, when the Forum will discuss "Is our immigration policy satisfactory?"

### Optomistic Students

In a pool conducted in the Gazette office prior to the Dal-St. Mary's game last Tuesday, 14 optimistic Dalhousians voiced their opinion as to the outcome of the contest, with an average score of 14 points for Dal, 7½ for St. Mary's.

The highest anticipated score of 26-3 for Dal was registered by Jack Lusher, while Ken Phelps, only supporter for the Irish, thought St. Mary's would win by a score of 17-5.

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