

# FROSH TRACKSTERS TAKE MEET

## FRESHMEN TAKE FOUR OF FIVE FIELD ITEMS

Dal made it two wins in a row over the rosy-cheeked Acadians with a four out of five victory tally in the Dal-Acadia Freshman track meet at Studley, Nov. 3. This victory comes on the heels of a 3-0 victory by the intermediate Tigers at Raymond field two weeks ago. The Trigger-toed Tigers totalled thirty-five points against the Axemen's aggregate of twenty-two, taking the 440 relay, the mile, shot-put, and 880 relay. The only win chalked up by the mountain-rimmed students was in the broad-jump where "Kangaroo" Crowell coil-sprung to an 18.6 feet flight. The best the jetless, and possibly soon fieldless Bengals could do was a 17.8 feet effort by Ross Kenway.

In the van for third spot flew Gordie McConnell with a skip of 17.4, the added weight of a little finger plaster cast for a digit broken in the Naby-Wanderer's game possibly hindering him.

The Tigers flicked their tails and started the ball rolling by sweeping to a decisive win in the first event, the 440 relay. Lanky George Tracy led off to give second station runner, Kenway, a big lead. Poulos kept up the tradition, and anchor man Em Harris loped over the finish line 3.2 seconds ahead of Naylor, opposing hook swinger. The time was 48.2.

### Marshall Takes Slow Mile

The mile event was next, "Dipe" Marshall lived up to pre-race expectations by strolling over the line 55 seconds ahead of his out-paced runner up, Wickwire. McCullough of Dal came in third while Johnson of Acadia and the remaining competitor took the wrong turn and couldn't find the finish line. Marshall's winning time was an effortless 4:57, Wickwire's-5:52.

### Dockrill Makes Nice Heave

"Don't Fence Me In" was revived for the shot-put with a total of four void tosses by democracy-loving participants who found the confines of the putting-circle too uncomfortable. Dockrill of Dal lost his first throw by leaving the circle, but made

two lovely throws on his remaining tries to take initial spot with marks of 29.6 and 29.1. Wickwire and Tamlin of the woodcutters came in second and third with pegs of 26.2 and 25.6 feet respectively.

The wind-up of the meet was the 880 relay which was taken by the loose striding Gold and Black. Again lead off man was Tracy, and while the Acadians tried strategy by putting speedy Kent Martin in as their starter, Tracy again built up a long lead that was not relinquished throughout the race. However, Taylor, the red and black anchor man cut the Dal lead in half in a magnificent last ditch sprint to end the meet with three cheers and a pip for the losers.

The Teams: Dal 440, Tracy, Kenway, Poulos, Harris. Acadia, Tamlin, Neville, Crowell, Naylor.

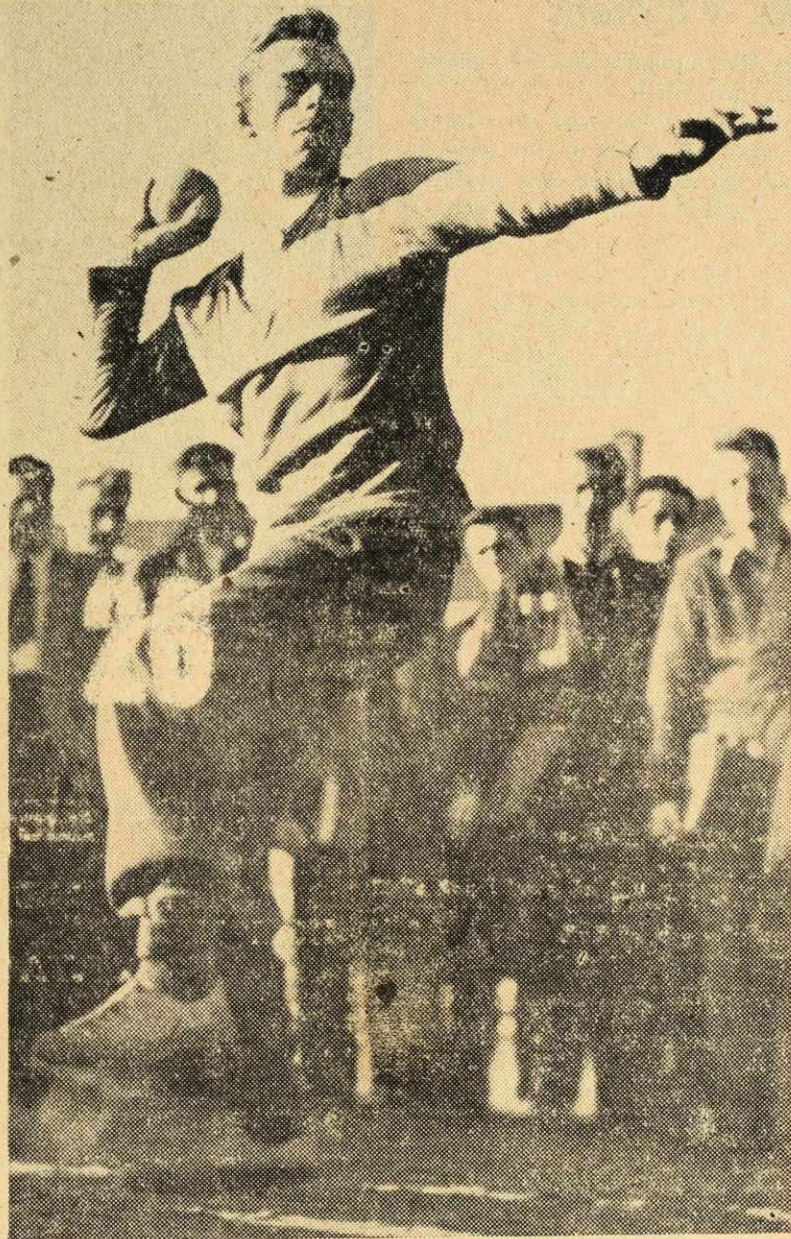
Dal Mile; Marshall, McCullough. Acadia; Wickwire, Johnston. Acadia Broad Jump; Crowell, Martin, Kipping.

Dal Shot Put; Mingo, Dockrill, Kenway.

Acadia Shot Put; Kipping, Tamlin, Wickwire.

Dal 880; Tracy, McConnell, Roger, Harris.

Acadia 880; Martin, Smith, Newell, Taylor.



Bob Dockrill gets ready to make the 29.6 foot heave with the sixteen pound shot that copped first place in that event for him last Monday at the "Dust Bowl". Dockrill stepped from the circle and was nullified in his first toss but topped twenty-nine feet with both second and third pitches.

## Engineers Override Law

A well oiled Engineering machine put the fast smooth working Law team out of gear at Studley field on Monday by a score of 3-0. The greater part of the play during the first half took place in the transit mtn's end due to the heavier Law scrum. The fast moving line took advantage of this to gain yard after yard and only the skilled tackling of the Engineers prevented any score. Black and Pothier played a good game for Law while Graves and Morrow were outstanding for the shacksters. Forced to touch for safety twice, Graves well placed drop kick eased up on the pressure.

The second half presented a different picture. While Law was visibly weakening the Engineers were just beginning to click. The

scrum now had control over the ball and this was put to good use. On a well placed lateral from Steeves, fast moving Jim Morrow scored the only try of the game on a beautiful display of broken field running. Bloomer missed the convert from a difficult angle. From then on all desperate attempts by Law to even up the score were for naught and it was Engineers game until the final whistle.

Engineers; Graves, Bezanson, Steeves, Cowan, Stewart, Ferguson, Brown, Beck, G. Stewart, Harris, Morrow, Page, Prowse, Blakey, Williams, Bloomer.

Law; Hunt, Churchill-Smith, Pothier, MacPherson, Black, Nickerson, Friel, MacIssac, Murphy, Meldrum, Beadon, Grant, Mingo, Scott MacD., MacDonald.

## TIGERS CLASH WITH IRISH ON TUESDAY

The semi-final round of the City Canadian Football League playoffs starts tomorrow afternoon at the Wanderers' Grounds when the league champion Navy team collides with Dartmouth Air Station. Next Tuesday — Armistice Day — Dal opposes a vastly improved St. Mary's squad in the other first game. The two winners will then meet for the championship on Nov. 15th at the Redlands' Park.

Dal can be anticipated to be on the rebound from the defeat they suffered at the hands of the

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

If the cry "Bring out your dead" were ever heard in the confine of Dalhousie Campus anytime up until last Saturday, I am convinced that eighty percent of the Canadian footballers would have gladly thrown themselves upon the cadaver cart. For a while we gave the Navy the square root of a stiff battle, but they gave us a tenth power Buis-ing in return. But while the flesh has wilted momentarily, the will to fight for Dal has not, and renewed energy and drive has been instilled in the practices.

### Tigers Have Troubles

Between ice bags and hot water bottles the Tigers are revitalizing themselves and their plays for the semi-final tilt with St. Mary's to decide who will get mangled by Navy. The Tigers are temporarily on the bottom of the stock pile. Lee still has a sore shoulder, Morrison has a stiff ankle, Mattison a charley-hore, Woodward a sore noggin and most everyone else stiff bodies.

The Tigers were impressive in the Navy game for their fight if nothing else. Everyone made mistakes. The linemen were at times baffled by the slick Navy reverses and at other times bruised by the terrific plunging. The timing in the backfield was off.

But to those dopesters who think the Tigers have had it-balone. The twenty four men are a Dal team with plenty of fight. The Irish from the Willow tree will be facing a new team when they trot out for the semi-final sudden death game, and they are going to have a heck of a hard time trying to stop that is as fighting mad as ours is.

Pete Feron will be back which is happy news.

The badminton nights at the gym have been well attended of late with overflows on the last four nights. There are some good players here this year and while there are no Noel Hamiltons there are some pretty good prospects which training could develop nicely. In the DGAC we have spotted one girl in particular who looks like a future Maritime singles champion.

The basketballers are rounding into shape for the coming season. The strongest team to date is the Dal grads club which is entered in the City Intermediate League. However the intercollegiate entry look a little weak. Height, and experience are apparently lacking as are Dunlop and Farquhar and Giffen. Dunlop, Giffen and Dave Stoddard are with the Grad as are most of the outstanding young basketballers in the City who are over junior age. For those who haven't heard, Farq. is down at Springfield studying for a master's degree in Physical Education. This leaves the Grads with possibly the strongest intermediate basketball team in the Maritimes. Time will tell with the college entry.

### Could Be Trench Mouth?

The Acadia paper seems unusually quiet after the rousing exhibition put on by Dal teams and companions there last week.

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