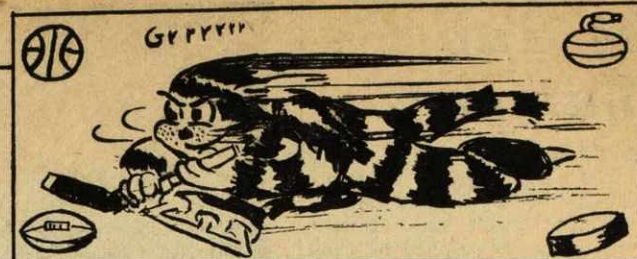




DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



DAL FOOTBALL RECEIVES SETBACK

Stad Powers To 43-0 Win; Tiger Spirit Still High

HMCS Stadacona emerged as victors over Dal Tigers Saturday afternoon at Wanderer's, as the powerful sailors pounded out a thundering 43-0 verdict in the Canadian Football League. The game, played on the muddy field, was witnessed by more than 1500 rain soaked spectators. The Navy squad rolled to eight touch downs and held the hapless Collegians scoreless. They once again used the single wing formation to great advantage and picked up more than 400 yards on ground plays. The Tigers on the other hand were bottled up and managed to pick up only 160 yards via the ground route.

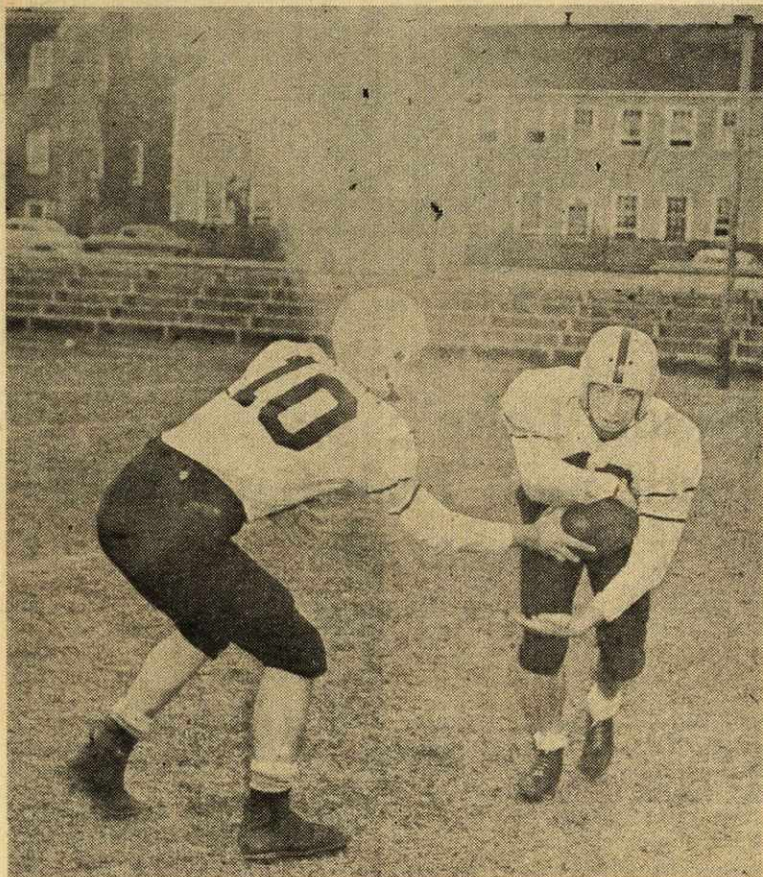
The first quarter saw Dal give the Stad team quite a battle. After driving to the Stad 30 yard line, Cluney attempted his first pass of the game, throwing it to Johnson. Stad intercepted and raced to the Dal 10 yard line. Two plays later, the Tars had their first major. The Tigers again pressed, but the Stad line held and Navy once again went into high gear. Their second TD was converted and quarter time read Stad 11, Dal 0.

In the second quarter, the Tigers were discouraged. Mud caked on their uniform and face the players became unrecognizable. McSweeney attempted a field goal, but failed. The ball, however, went into the scoring zone and bounced out of play giving the Stad team a rouge. The sailors still pounded the Tigers. Blocking a kick on the 3 yard line, Hayes raced across for the third TD. Minutes later they were back for another.

In the second half, Dalhousie were all but exhausted. Stad using the two platoon system, however, were in top shape. They rolled to one more converted touch-down in the third quarter and picked up fifteen more points in the final quarter. The final score stood at 43-0.

The score was the worst Dalhousie has had since she went into NSFL play. The Dal boys tried hard, but were no match for the Stad team. Two Dal players were put out of the game on penalties. Lovett being heaved for rough play, and Bryson being heaved for an indelicate gesture. Actually, Bryson had every right to be mad. The Stad were pretty cocky and when Bryson raced around right end for a long gain, the Stad back threw him down by grabbing his sweater around the neck. The object was to hurt Bryson, who got onto his feet and threw the ball disgustedly at the Stad back. Referee Cole, seeing no penalty, threw Bryson out of the game.

TIGER THREAT



Bryson from Cluney. Shown above is one of Dal's backfield combinations moving into high gear. "Dependable" Dave Bryson, half, receives a handoff from quarter Reg Cluney in practice session. Both players are out for revenge Saturday at Cornwallis.

Tiger Ruggers Drop Third Game 8-2 at St. Dunstan's

The Dal Rugby squad continued their losing streak over the weekend when they were defeated by St. Dunstan's in Charlottetown.

After twenty minutes of play L. Gaudet of SDU raced across the Dal line to score the first try of the game. The convert was not successful thus St. Dunstan's led 3-0. With only 35 seconds left in the first half Mel Young, who was playing his first game of English rugby, made a 44 yard penalty kick to make the score 3-2 at half time.

In the second half after 14 minutes of play the Saints scored again when P. Jay made a try. The convert was not good, St. Dunstans now led by 6-2.

With only nine minutes of play left R. Innis kicked a penalty kick to make the final score 8-2 for SDU.

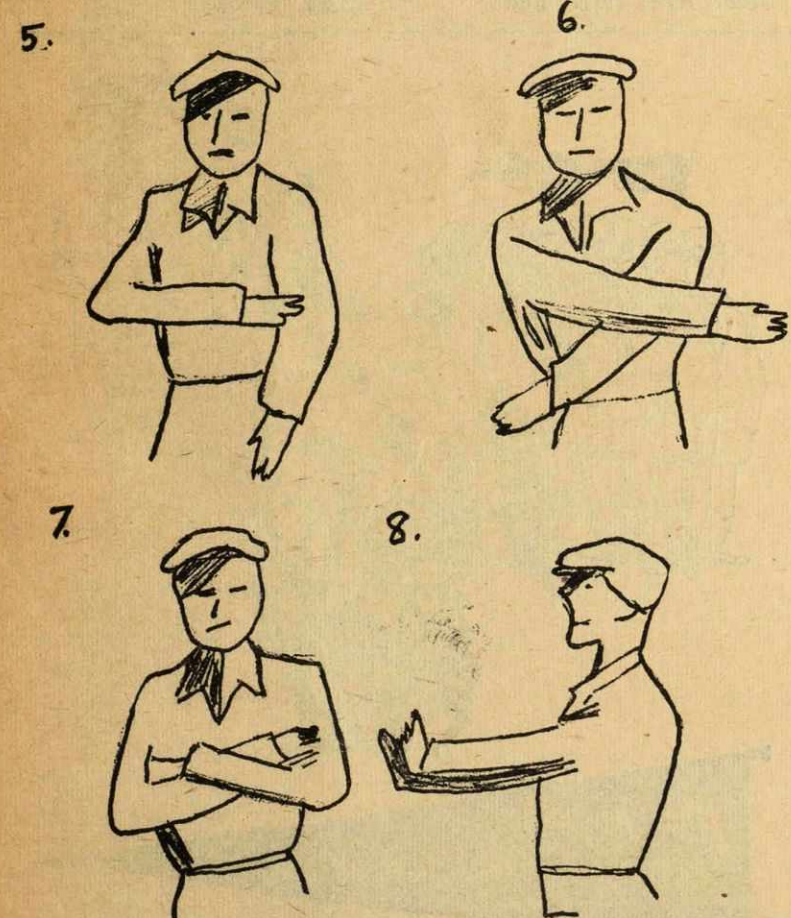
The light but powerful Island scrum out-healed the Dal squad 31 to 13. The Dalhousians handled the ball very little but played a very good defensive game. Ted Marshall played an excellent defensive game for Dal. Mel Young, playing his first game of English rugby was outstanding and did a very good job of playing fullback.

This coming Saturday the Dal squad will play their second game in Sackville when they meet the strong Mount A who have won their first two games to give them first place in their section of the league. The last time the two teams met, Dal provided stiff opposition for the Mounties and only lost the game in the last two minutes of play. A forty-five yard drop-kick by Mount A star Davies was the deciding blow.

Mount Allison as mentioned above, have already won Section B. The Dalhousie boys, however, will be out to upset their unbeaten streak Saturday. Tackling has been the mainstay of the Dal Ruggers and this Saturday Dalhousie will be tackling extra hard. The other game on schedule for Dal will be between St. Dunstan's and will be played at Dal on the seventh of November.

COMMON PENALTIES

5. OFFSIDE PASS: A lateral pass thrown forward. Penalty: Loss of a down.
6. AN ILLEGALLY THROWN FORWARD PASS: A pass caught by ineligible receiver. Penalty: Loss of a down.
7. "NO YARDS" ON A KICKED BALL: Any player who is not behind the ball when kicked, must be at least five yards away from an opponent who is attempting to receive the kicked ball. Penalty to offending team: 15 yards.
8. ILLEGAL INTERFERENCE: An attempt by players of the attacking team to block opponents outside of the prescribed limits. Penalty: loss of a down and 10 yards. "Clipping" or blocking an opponent from behind. Penalty 15 yards.



Tiger Prowl

Dalhousie Football teams ran into two power-houses last weekend. At Wanderer's Grounds, the Varsity Canadian Football squad were all but annihilated to the tune of 43-0. Their conquerors were none other than the same victors of the previous week, HMCS Stadacona. Stad played like a championship team and had no difficulty whatsoever solving the Tiger offence and defence. Dalhousie could not get started all afternoon, although for the first quarter, it appeared that Dal might turn the tables. In the long run, the two platoon system killed Dal. Stad were fresh, while the tired Dal line had to muster every strength to stay alive. Ken MacLaren, Pa Porter and the rest of the Dal line tried hard, but you cannot play fifty or more minutes of Canadian Football against a team like Stad.

Dalhousie is far from being discouraged. That loss should really make them fight from here on in. For the many skeptics around Dal, fellows who say they know football yet, you never can find them out in the rain, just remember that Dal tagged Stad 44-1 last year. Stad went on to win the league, but they were panted in the finals by a score ranging in the sixties to zero. What is more, Stad is getting mighty cocky. It's not often you hear the players bragging on the field. The next time the two teams meet, (which will have to be in the finals), the cocky sailors might be doing some more talking—this time, of a different variety. Stad have no Horatio Nelson and neither has the rest of the Canadian Navy. If the Tigers do make the finals, it could well be a different story... savage beast against a tar. Navy will have to throw more broadsides then they did last Saturday to hold back an enraged Tiger.

At Charlottetown, the other contingent of Dalhousie Football, the Rugger team, met their third straight MIAU loss at the hands of St. Dunstan's. The team is out of the running for the Championship, but two games still are to be played. Dalhousie can be proud in an ironical sense of their Ruggers. They have played with spirit every game and their tackling has been excellent. Most of the team are freshmen and as such stand a good chance to make next year's team. In short, it looks from the Sport Desk that Dal should be strong contenders next year. The team made a favorable impression this year. Next year promises to be an even bigger year as far as Dalhousie's English Rugger Squad is concerned.

The bright side of the Dal Sportlight was the Golf Championship won by Dal at Brightwood Saturday. The golfers eked out a victory over St. F.X. and Acadia and thus gave Dalhousie her second straight Inter-Collegiate Championship.

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N. S. F. L. SUMMARY

The Nova Scotia Canadian Football League Schedule is rapidly drawing to a close. As of last Saturday's game, the standing in the league sees Stadacona holding an almost unassailable first place, with Dal and Shearwater locked for the second place division. Cornwallis brings up the rear, with no victories yet recorded in 1953 football. Stad, by virtue of their two recent victories over the Dal Tigers, moved into the first place division. Dalhousie, on the other hand, having lost the last two games, fell into a second place tie with the idle Flyers from Shearwater. Dalhousie will go against Cornwallis in Deep Brook while Shearwater will attempt to bomb HMCS Stadacona in Halifax this coming Saturday. The experts pick Stad over Shear-

water and Dal over Cornwallis, thus breaking the tie for second place at least temporarily. Anything, however, can happen and the Flyers might upset Stad while the Cornwallis team on their own field might be the match for Dalhousie. At any rate, the next important game for Dal will be at Studley on November 7 against the Shearwater team. Both Shearwater and Dal will be looking for the second place division, as the holder of this position will have home field in the semi-finals. The standings in the NSFL: Stad—four games played, won four, lost none. Dal—four games played, won two, lost two; Shearwater—four games played, won two, lost two. Cornwallis—four games played, won none, lost four.