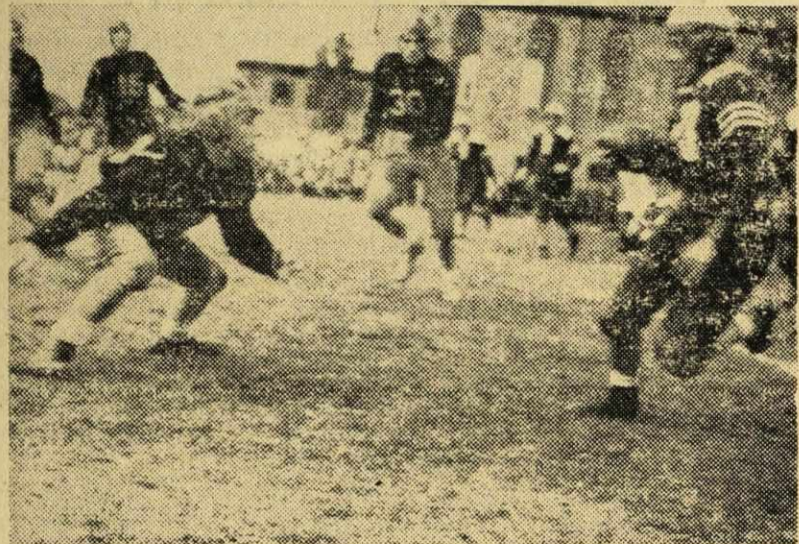
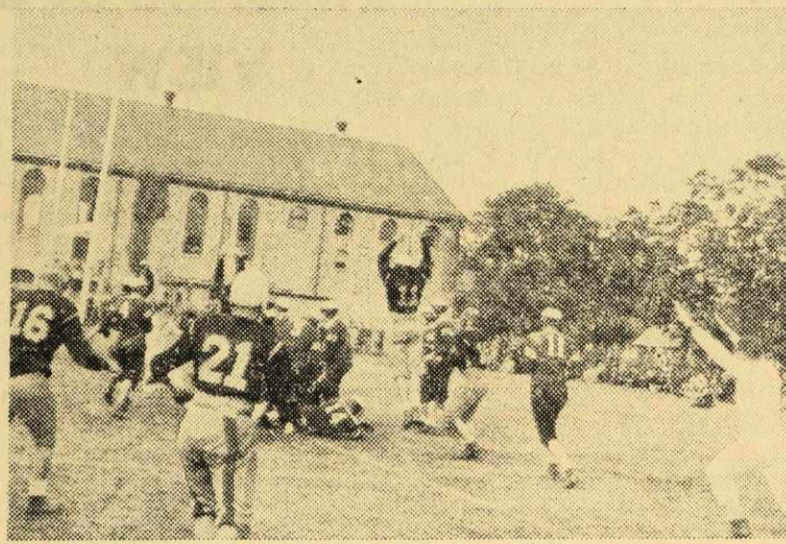


TIGERS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S 9-7



Shown above are two action shots of Saturday's game against St. Mary's. Above left Dee Frawley is seen running the ball for St. Mary's while crouching in his path is a Dal tackler, George Mattison Frawley was outstanding for the Santamarians. Above right is a shot of the Dal touchdown. MacDonald carried the ball over the line, but he does not appear in the picture because he was smothered by a maze of tacklers that he literally carried over the line.



Smart, heads-up ball, played by a team functioning as a sound unit, carried the Dal Tigers to an upset 9-to-7 victory over a favored St. Mary's squad in the opening game of the Halifax Canadian Football League last Saturday afternoon. Played before an overflow crowd at Studley Field in perfect football weather, the game produced many individual plays that produced many individual team plays of the victors that told the story.

St. Mary's started off very fast, scoring two rouges before the game was five minutes old. Twice Johnny Young punted into the Dal end zone and twice Paul Lee was tackled behind the goal line as he tried to carry the ball out of the end zone. This 2-to-0 lead was erased by the Tigers after three minutes of play in the second quarter, as Bob MacDonald scored from four yards out on a line plunge through centre. When Kenny Reardon converted the point after touchdown, Dal led, 6-2.

A pair of St. Mary's fumbles deep in their own territory set up the Dal score. Following the second one, Young punted and Bob Wilson returned it to the

Maroon and White 23 yard line. Wilson then ripped off ten yards and a first down on the 13, and after an incomplete pass, Lee drove to the 4 to set the stage for MacDonald's scoring buck. The Dal advantage soared to 8-2 a minute later when Dee Frawley, the outstanding star for the cross-townners, was trapped behind his own goal line for a safety.

The Dal-dominated third quarter produced a rouge for the Tigers, and the last period saw St. Mary's pressing hard all the time to try and pull the game out. But, after Young intercepted a pass from Lee and ran 30 yards for the Irish touchdown on the third play of the quarter, the Dal team showed its mettle as they threw back every St. Mary's rush, with four different players intercepting two passes and recovering two fumbles, and with the line and backfield showing well on tackling.

In addition to the swivel-hipped Frawley, who carried the ball on most of the St. Mary's running plays, and whom the Dal tacklers found very difficult to bring down, Frankie Graves, Young, Bingo Ernst, and Frank Kelly showed well for the visitors. Particularly noticeable for the Dal in the bruising, hard-fought game was the field generalship and all-around play of Lee, the punting and tackling of Wilson, the running of Bob MacDonald, and the line play of Peter Mingo, Vince Morrison, and Pete MacDonald.

Sport Personalities

EDDIE CROWELL

EDDIE CROWELL — Eddie Crowell, Commerce student at Dal has matched other Dalhousians' success in tennis and baseball with his own prowess in golf. During the summer Eddie annexed the Nova Scotian and Maritime golf Championships and just the other day added the Halifax Golf and Country Club Championship. The previous champ was Peter Doig, Dal freshman this year who had eliminated Eddie in the finals last year. In other tournaments Eddie was among the leaders and has established himself as one of the outstanding amateur golfers in the Dominion.

BUDDY CONDY

BUDDY CONDY — Last, but by no means least, stands the name of belting Buddy Condy of the Halifax Arrows. Buddy is a Med student at Dal in the winter and the free swinging batting star of the Arrows in the summer. It was his smoking bat that was the main factor in the championship drive of the Arrows. Among other distinctions he was awarded the most valuable player award for the H-D League and topped everybody in homeruns with 12. Buddy's tendency to take wild cuts will probably cause concern among future patients.

NANCY JONES

One of our star King's co-eds, Nancy Jones, second year Arts student, distinguished herself this summer by copping three Provincial Junior tennis titles. Nancy scored an easy win over Truro's entry in the Ladies' Singles, and with Nancy Hazen, also of Halifax, she captured the Ladies' Doubles. Dal freshman Jim Mahon, another Halifax tennis star, teamed up with Nancy to take the Mixed Doubles. With players such as these two, watch our dust in the coming Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournaments.

PETER DOIG

Peter Doig, one of the new arrivals at Dalhousie, has made quite a name for himself on the links this past summer.

He captured the Nova Scotia Junior Golf championship, and was runner-up to our own Eddie Crowell in the Senior affair. Pete and Eddie, together with two other Nova Scotians represented their native province on the Willingdon Cup team in the match held at Quebec last August.

Pete, who was last year's Maritime Junior Golf champ, and was edged out in the Canadian Junior title race that season, tried again this year to capture the Canadian title. He once again came close to his goal and finished in sixth place.

English Rugger League Holds First Meeting

The Halifax English rugby league will be played by teams from Dalhousie, King's, Acadia and Navy, according to a decision made Monday by officials of the City League.

Meeting at the Wanderer's clubhouse, the delegates heard "Windy" O'Neill of Dal state that an earlier meeting of the Dalhousie DAAC decided that the University could only place an intermediate team in the English rugby set-up. He qualified this however by saying that Dalhousie, if successful in winning the Intermediate League title would challenge for the McCurdy Cup emblematic of supremacy in Maritime English Rugby. The challenging team would be bolstered by players from the Canadian football team.

Andy Duffus, representing Wanderers, said that his organization had indefinitely withdrawn from the English game. Other representatives from King's, Acadia, and Services promised

strong teams from their various organizations.

The first Intermediate game of the season will be played at Studley on Oct. 4 between Acadia and King's. Dalhousie's first game has been set for Oct. 8. The game will be played at Studley against Services. The League schedule appears elsewhere on these pages.

Things are looking up for Dalhousie's hockey team this winter. Among new students registering at Dal this fall is Jimmy Gray, former Acadia student and one of the Maritimes top hockey and baseball players.

In the first exhibition football game to be played between eastern and western teams this season, the fast-moving Toronto Blues battered down the Saskatchewan Huskies, 65-0 in Saskatchewan.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

If the first events are any criterion, Dalhousie is in for a banner year. To assure the success of the frosh hazing, it is said that the committee in charge locked themselves up in the dungeons under Shirreff Hall, eating only bread and water, for two weeks, in order to put themselves in the right mood. However, the frosh are bearing up quite well and after their showing last Saturday, old hands predict a good, lively class.

At this stage, a word or two to the freshmen is in order. Dalhousie has a very high scholastic standing, but it also has a high standard of social life. Most Dalhousie students know a great percentage of their fellow registered students. This amazing situation is brought about by one factor — activities. Everyone in the university worth his salt is mixed up in something, and in their pursuance of duties meet the other student workers. It is a very, very crammed course that will not allow one to partake in the extra-curricular activities.

The Dalhousie Glee Club is one of the finest in Canada. Last year, its Shakespearian Twelfth Night was an unexcelled student production, as was "The Man Who Came To Dinner". The Gilbert and Sullivan "Trial By Jury" played to packed houses of happy lovers of the stage and music. The Gazette, the student newspaper, after a fine year in '46, is aiming to re-capture the Brackenden Award, emblematic of Canadian College Newspaper supremacy. The DAAC is the largest organization on the campus and has great need for those with administrative ability.

It will be a great asset for future college years, and for that matter for the rest of life, to make a host of friends here, this year. The one sure way is to join one of the above organizations and only in this way can Dalhousie maintain her present position amongst Canadian universities.

Last Saturday, Dalhousie and Canadian Football got off to an auspicious start, much to the chagrin of those gaelic types who live over near (some people say IN) the Willow Tree and who were very, very impolite all afternoon. The Dalhousie team had thirteen men on the field and their thirteenth was their most effective man—his name was overconfidence. Much of the success of the game was due to the frosh who were men of all trades from policemen to ticket sellers, and who lent themselves as walking advertisements behind the smartly dressed Dal band.

This corner lifts one tall, foamy coke in salute to all those stirring souls who gave freely of their efforts to make the opening game such a complete success.

A great initiation will be climaxed next Friday night with a Monster Dance (come and bring your own monster) where recalcitrant frosh will be dealt with a la Dalhousie.

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