



Macdonald will have thirty players dressed for the game with the Redmen. It is still very doubtful if either Jerry Searight or Gordon Noseworthy will be able to play. Both are on the injured list. The Cubs are in good shape. They have been attentive at practice and training table.

Training table was started over two weeks ago.

"We have looked like a football team ever since," said Macdonald.

Around fifty players and officials take part in the attack on the victuals.

The gridders start off with soup, take their choice between roast beef and steak, have potatoes and one other vegetable, finishing off with pudding or pie and tea, coffee or milk.

Training table is set nightly at a downtown cafeteria.

Running a football team costs money. Each meal ticket costs 53 cents, with the feed-bill running to about \$25.00 nightly.

By the time training table, equipment, travelling and medical expenses are totalled up, a lot of those bleacher and grandstand admissions are required to pay the bills.

Anyway, the Cubs are ready for the start, Macdonald is ready for his first test as a senior mentor and a lot of players are set for their first game in senior company.

PASSES AND END RUNS

The way things look now the opposition are likely to get stiff necks looking up in the air at forward passes if Coach Macdonald's plans materialize for his Montreal Cubs of the Big Four.

In workouts Macdonald has concentrated on passing plays and sweeping end runs. The Big Four mentor figures it best because his Cubs, many of them youngsters and freshmen in the Big Four as Macdonald is himself, generally are lighter than players on the other three Interprovincial Union teams.

And just as if in answer to a prayer, Macdonald seems to have someone on hand who really can hurl a forward pass. Frank Smith, 190 pounds of footballer from University of Maine, gladdened Macdonald's heart yesterday with a dazzling exhibition in practice. Deadly accurate, Smith rifled home a half-dozen 45 yards tosses after demonstrating his prowess on shorter heaves.

Macdonald's young men are serious, as these shots show. Looks like a lot of punting power in upper left as Gordon Noseworthy gets rid of the ball. Upper right, the starry Jerry Searight, grim leader of the Big Four team; centre, Jack Fogel, outside wing. Below, scrimmage line stalwarts, left to right: Glenn Brown, Bill Hoskinson and Archie Harfield. Noseworthy, Fogel, Hoskinson and Harfield are playing their first year in senior football.

Coach of Cubs Inspires Song For His Gridders

But Young Macdonald Has No Farm, E-I, E-I, E-I-O—
Frank Smith Impresses As Forward Passer

THE Cubs are a happy lot. You can't take that away from them. They have some pretty good singers. Whether or not they had plungers' kickers and passers is something that will have to be learned later.

"Old Macdonald Had a Farm, E-I, E-I, E-I, E-I-O."

That's the clubhouse song, and everybody sings but Coach Johnny Macdonald, who vacates the scene by the shortest possible route.

Coach Macdonald is anything but old, and he has no farm. He resides in a duplex out in Notre Dame de Grace.

The gridders might be practicing their vocal chords for a reason. They'll have to sing the signals this season, for Macdonald will have no huddle secrets.

Mac decided early in the training campaign to do Gordon Noseworthy away with the get-together. He

never favored the system anyway, figuring that it made things difficult for the quarterback in the heat of the battle.

Tomorrow, Jimmy Hamilton will sing the signals in the game against McGill Redmen.

Roddy Elliott and Frank Smith are listed as quarterbacks on the team roster, but it is unlikely that either of the men from Maine will play tomorrow. They have practised with the team only twice, each time in a downpour.

"DEAR OLD MAINE"

Later on they'll be able to teach Macdonalds crooners, the "Stein Song of Dear Old Maine."



Gordon Noseworthy away with the get-together. He