TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson

AN ERA PASSES

Dalhousie loses more star athletes this year than she has in any of the past half dozen. When varsity sport teams practise for the first time in the 1962-63 season, among the missing will be: Ted Wickwire, Peter Corkum, Ted Brown, Bruce Stewart, Eric Parsons, Bob Ferguson, Gene Scheible, Sid Oland, Vaughan Briggs, Don MacMillan, Kentie Chow, Lionel Mitchell and many others. Some of these athletes have played their last intercollegiate game. Others may play elsewhere next year. But no matter who plays where, what and for whom, he will always be remembered for his fine performance for the Dalhousie Tigers. To all of the graduating athletes — a warm "thank you" for many hours of athletic thrills, excitement and vic-

REVIEW . . .

What has happened on the Dal athletic field, gym floor and ice surface during the past six months? Two championships have been won and two, won last year, were lost. The varsity hockey team won the AHC championship (and a small share of the Maritime Intercollegiate title). The golfers captured the MIAU crown. The soccer eleven lost out in the Nova Scotia final and the curlers were beaten for the first time in five years.

Other Dal teams played as well as could be expected against insurmountable odds. The football team and basketball quintet had poor years while the volleyball team, with only a couple of days practise, lost three close games and won a fourth in a close MIAU meet last weekend.

. AND PREVIEW

What is in store for the 1962-63 season? The three major sports --- football, basketball and hockey are all giant-sized question marks .The minor sports -- golf and curling -- could again produce champions while the soccer squad will again be a contender.

The football outlook, as we have said before and will say again until we are shown differently, is bleak. The new football coach will find only 12-15 returnees and only three or four of these will have played more than one year on the varsity Tigers. Where he will find 15 more bodies to fill out the roster no one knows but this will have to be done (and will probably be done.)

The new basketball coach will have the nucleus of this year's team returning. Gone will be Ted Brown, Bruce Stewart and Al MacDonald but among these coming back will be Howie Parker, George Blakney, Blair Dixon and Peter Nicholson.

DeWitt Dargie is losing seven members of his AHC champs. Graduating are Ferguson, Scheible, Parsons, Briggs, Wayne Keddy, Bullet Kelly and Reg MacDougall. However, Buntain, Sim, Bauld, Brown, Cameron, MacKeigan and George MacDonald will all be back to try to give Dal another winner. Hockey will undoubtedly be the bright spot in the Dal sports picture in 1962-63.

The soccer team is losing four or five of the veteran stars but having received our share of victories in past we will assuredly do so again -- enough to either take first place or give the leader a

All four members of the MIAU winning golf team will be back -- Don Green, Doug Arnold, John Weatherhead and Ted Reevey. Likewise all four curlers (Don Green, Blair Green, Fred Fraser and Hal MacPherson) will return and, with a year's experience as a team, could easily sweep Dal to her fifth title in six years.

On the interfac side, there will probably be very few major changes next year although it's possible the successful interfac bowling league may be run for a longer period. A couple of possible additions are organized squash, handball and ping pong tourneys to get more students out for athletics.

A GREAT SEASON CAPPER

The majority of Dal students who had followed the exploits of UNB in their MIAU final against Xavier thought that, mainly because of a three week layoff, Dal would be easy pickin's for the Red Devils in their exhibition Monday evening.

Dal was outweighed and outconditioned but not out-fought in their 7-5 win. Earlier we termed the two Tech playoff games as the best of the year. Well, times have changed. Last Monday was the best game of the year. Maybe we should say it was one of the three best games of the year. It featured everything a hockey fan could want. There were 12 goals for the offensive minded; there was a fight for the pugilistic followers; there was tremendous goalkeeping at times and hard hitting defensive play for the devotee of the defensive school; there were some solid body checks for the sadists and of course Dal won.

The six graduates were the big stars. The two big defensemen, Ferguson and Scheible were great. Reg MacDougall was spectacular in the second and third periods. Keddy and Briggs each scored a goal and Parsons won his first fight - a unanimous decision - as

well as scoring a goal and setting up another.

Frank Sim, Bill Buntain and Don Bauld also starred offensively and defensively. Sim scored twice and assisted once on the picture goal of the night. (That guy always is in on the picture goals.) Buntain scored twice and helped on one and Bauld garnered an assist besides pokechecking phenominally. On one play, Bauld lost the puck inside the UNB blue line and saw two Red Devils start on a two-on-one break. The two had a 30-foot lead on Bauld and were flying. However, Bauld flashed over the UNB line, red line and caught up with the puck about 10 feet inside the Dal line taking it away from the Red Devil.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

It is with deep regret that we bid Harry Wilaon adieu. The assistant athletic director, football and basketball coach is eulogized on page 2 of this issue and all we can say is that Dalhousie will have great difficulty in finding a replacement for Harry. He has not been overly successful on the field (no fault of his own) but he has made his name and the name of Dalhousie respected in the AFC and MIAU and local press circles. Au revoir, Coach, and may you have success in all future endeavors, athletic and otherwise.

Corkum, Wickwire Win Athletic Trophies

Two Dalhousie athletes, honored many times in past, will receive the major athletic awards at the Dalhousie Athletic Banquet to be held Saturday, March 31. Peter Corkum and Ted Wickwire, two outstanding athletes who have closed their careers at Dalhousie will receive the Climo Trophy and Little Award respectively, with Corkum also receiving the Neil MacKinnon Award.

Corkum receives the highest athletic award that can be bestowed on a Dalhousie student in the Climo Trophy. This award, presented to the athlete who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, good sportsmanship, and team spirit, has been presented to athletes who are legendary at Dalhousie - Reg Cluney, Dave Bryson, Andy MacKay, Gordie Rankin, Donnie Hill, Murray Dewis, Don Tomes and Wickwire. The Neil MacKinnon Awards, presented to the football player who is a model of integrity and sportmanship, also goes to Corkum.

both varsity football and hockey gal scoring parade this year. runner-up last year. He has led at Dal and is also an outstanding curler. He won the Leroy Little Award, presented to the most valnable football player in 1959 when he finished third in the NSFL rushing race. Corkum came to Dal in 1957 and won the NSFL Rookie of the Year award that year. He played football for fivears leading the Tigers in ball sarrying for the past three and ing runner up in the other two n Corkum's five years he rushe or 2199 yards, averaging 6.2 ards a carry. In the last three ears when Corkum was almost he only backfielder on whom Coach Merv Shaw or Harry Wil- rounds with SMU. son could depend, the halfbackfullback carried on 37 per cent of Dal's rushing plays for 42 per ent of the total rushing yards.



PETER CORKUM

Peter played varsity hockey for three seasons plus part of another. He was runner up numerous times in the playdowns to decide the Dal representative in the MIAV bonspiel. Off campus this year, Corkum was on the rink that placed third in Nova Scotia junior playdowns. He has also served on the DAAC.

Ted Brown — Runner-up The voting for the Climo Trophy was extremely close with another graduating student, Ted Brown, graduating student, Ted Brown, finishing second. T.B., completing four years at Dal, has performed most versatiley in those four years. He has played varsity basketball (his specialty), varsity football, varsity volleyball and varsity tennis. In each sport he has displayed the never-say-die attitude that is lacking in many Dal athletes today. Ted gives his all every minute of every game he plays. He, like Corkum, would play on a broken leg if it meant the team might make a better

showing.
Two other departing athletes who receive honorable mention in the voting for the Climo award were Bruce Stewart and Eric Parsons. Both were two sport men, Stewart starring in football and basketball and "Gummy" making a name for himself in football

and hockey.

Stewart played two years of football and four years of basketball. He was a starring end on the gridiron crew for the past two seasons and last year was counted on time again when Wickwire needed the "long bomb" to bring Dal into contention. On the basketball floor, Stewart was the starting center in 59-60 and 60-61 and played forward in 61-62. The

ball in 60-61.

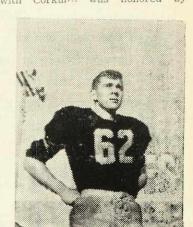
Parsons played football for four years being among the top centers and linebackers in the league. 4029 yards. Undoubtedly all of On the ice, Parsons was a key these are Maritime records. He in the Bengals drive to the AHC also gained 1133 yards rushing in crown, as he placed third in the league's scoring race with 15 president of the DAAC. He, along points on seven goals and eight with Corkum. was honored by assists in eight games. He was two points back of the winner in 1959-60 and 60-61 Parsons made slow starts in hockey but by the time the playoffs rolled around was in top form and led the Tigers in scoring in the two-game

Little Award

Ted Wickwire is a living legend on Studley campus. Mention the football team and immediately one thought comes to mind — Ted Wickwire quarter backed that team. Everyone knows the name Ted Wickwire and rightly so. He has been the main cog in the machine for the last six years. He played quarterback in his first year at Dal (1956) and has played in every game since. He closes out a brilliant career by winning the Little Award for the second time. He won the Climo Trophy in 1959-60 and the Little Award last year. — "to Dalhousie athletics."

Ted was voted the MVP of the I THINK THIS IS THE END

The 180-lb. six-footer has played 6'2" athlete was third on the Ben-AFC in the 1960 season and was Bruce also played varsity volley- the AFC in passing the past two years and over his six-season career has completed 298 passes in 672 attempts (44 per cent) for 6 years. Wickwire is past vice-



TED WICKWIRE

their fans at the last game of the season for outstanding contribution to Dalhousie football but the citation could have stated instead "to Dalhousie athletics."

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