

TIGER TALES

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OUT COMES THE CRYSTAL BALL AGAIN

It's award time once more. Late this week before the Atlantic Bowl Game, the MVP, Rookie and Lineman of the Year will be announced by the Awards committee of the AFC.

Again this year we are going to peer into the crystal ball and choose the players we feel were first, tops on their team in each department and second, the top choices in the league. Last year, of the awards, we hit the bulls-eye on two.

TEAM	MVP	ROOKIE	LINESMAN
Dalhousie	Wickwire	Agar	Oland
Xavier	Hayes	Dineen	Griffin
Mt. Allison	Ferguson	Ferguson	Reiger
St. Mary's	Loiselle	Cloutier	Mynahan
Stadacona	McLeod	McLeod	Watson
Shearwater	Floren	Concordia	Carmichael
UNB	Rylander	Cotterell	Hughes

Overall, seen in the crystal ball are Ted Wickwire for MVP if he can be given the award two years in a row; he is definitely deserving of the trophy either if the title is given to the player most valuable to his team or to the best player in the league. Wickwire was both in the 1961 season. Runner-up will be Jack Ferguson or Nils Floren.

The most valuable lineman again has to be Bunny Griffin of Xavier. The guard from Norwood, Massachusetts won the award in 1960 and the co-captain of the Xaverians was again the glue in the middle of the X line that led them to the league title and probably to an Atlantic Bowl win. Runner-up - Ed Reiger of Mount Allison.

Rookie of the year is a toss-up between two fleet halfbacks - Jack Ferguson of Mount Allison who gave the scoring a great bid before falling by the wayside or Roger Cloutier, a diminutive back at SMU who also finished high in the scoring race. Number 27 of Mount A is the probable winner.

TWAS A SLIGHT SURPRISE

Saturday's Purdy Game brought the fans in attendance and the millions watching on television a chance to see the high powered X machine in action. After being held to - 1 yards rushing in the first quarter the X-Men rolled for 201 yards in the final three sessions to turn the Mt. A line into a shambles.

The two big plays of the ball game occurred back to back in the first quarter. On this down at the X 34, Pete Grievakes, the Mt. A quarterback threw a perfect pass to Bruce McCubbin on the X 10 who carried the ball to the three before fumbling the ball into the end zone. He fell on it for a supposed touchdown but the referee ruled the pass incomplete when McCubbin fumbled the ball.

X took over and, on the first play, Ray Sommerville faded to pass and hurled the ball to the center stripe. It was deflected by the intended receiver and a defender and ended up in the arms of Neil Webber who cut sharply to his right and raced fifty odd yards for the touchdown. The Mount A backs were raced although they gave it a game try the rest of the way. Had they been awarded the TD, the entire picture could have been different.

SEND LONEY TO THE GIANTS

Dor Loney continues to stymie us with his strategy although perhaps we have now figured him out. Game after game, Loney starts Sommerville at quarterback who proves completely ineffective for the first quarter. Jock Simpson then enters the fray and guides the X-Men to score after score. Three years ago when the New York football Giants were the number one pro football team (which they are again this year) Coach Jim Lee Howell always started second stringer Don Heinrich who played the first quarter probing the enemy defenses while ace signalcaller Charlie Conerly sat at the phones listening to reports from the spotters upstairs. Heinrich would make a report each time he came off the field and finally when he felt the defense was set up for the Giant offense, Conerly entered the game and tore the opposition apart. Perhaps this is the method to Loney's madness.

The hockey team is doing flying wins in eight days is a pretty fair record as is the for against mark of 21-2. George MacDonald continues to be outstanding between the pipes Saturday night when the team tired in the last ten minutes, the bespectacled net-minder held off all the determined bids of the hard skating Sailors Fergy and Scheible, two superb defensemen received ample help from Ernie Paige and Bullet Kelly Saturday night Paige was a great asset to MacDonald as he sprawled in front of numerous Stad shots to deflect the puck to the corner In a game in which it is easy to get one's features marred, Paige gave a gutsy performance Kelly also was great the pudgy blueliner had not been on skates for a week because he had been teaching at Sheet Harbor practises were taboo as was last Monday's game but the education student played extremely well.

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ketball court is available for intercollegiate play.

Space has been provided for adequate lecture rooms, office and committee and reception rooms. The four story structure also has an auxiliary gymnasium for individual sports, and countless dressing and locker rooms.

The contributions towards the centre in the first place were made by the students themselves in 1957. At that time they decided that the general fees should be increased by \$5. each year, with the extra amount going towards the centre. As soon as the initial impetus was on its way, former Allisonians commenced contributions and since then the athletic and alumni funds have been combined to raise the million and a half dollars.

The Athletic Centre is just the first major step in a gigantic expansion plan to be undertaken by Mount Allison University in the next few years which will make it one of the most up-to-date campuses in the country.

Tigers Take Two Tech, Tars Tumble

Last Saturday saw the Dalhousie Hockey club gain their toughest victory of the season when they defeated the Stadacona Sailors 5-1. Again Dalhousie showed up well defensively holding the Sailors to only one goal and 19 shots. Although there were 9 penalties called it was a relatively clean game.

Dal had the edge in play during a hard fought first period outscoring the Sailors 3 to 1. There were three penalties called, two against Stad and one against Dal.

Dal drew first blood at 3:35 when the rebound from Ernie Page's blue line drive was flipped in by Cochrane. Then at 4:40 after a scramble in the Stad corner, from in front of the net to Vaughn Briggs scored. Assists on the goal went to Cochrane and Kelley.

Stad notched their only tally of the evening when Walters passed to Harris who scored from close in after a scramble in the Dal end.

Dal got their third goal of the period when a close-in shot by defenceman Scheible trickled by the Stad goalie. He was assisted on this play by Briggs and Bauld.

The second period opened with both sides playing wide open type of hockey. Dal broke through for their fourth goal when Ferguson received a pass from Bauld and let go a hard shot which beat the Stad goaltender. Although there was no more scoring in the period, when Buntain of Dal incurred a penalty at 8:15, Briggs, Bauld, Scheible and Ferguson starred in excellent display of penalty-killing.

Dal outshot Stad in the period 7 to 5.

A fairly quiet third period saw only two penalties meted out, both to Dal. Dal again outplayed the Sailors and outshot them 10-7.

The line of MacKiegan, Cameron and Brown combined to make the score 5-1 for Dal at 3:49. After a fight for possession behind the Stad net Brown and MacKiegan succeeded in getting the puck out in front to Cameron who scored on a ten foot knee high shot.

The final score remained 5-1 and advanced Dal's record to three wins and no losses.

Dal 7, Tech 5

Dalhousie Tigers posted their fourth win of the season last Monday night by defeating Nova Scotia Tech 7-5 in a hard fought, bruising contest. The game featured fights and even play although Dal outshot their opponents in every period and on the game by a 28-21 count. The Tigers who were matched by Tech goal for

goal pulled the game out only in the last half of the last period, a far cry from Dals' opening game win of 9-1 over the same team. Dal throughout the game failed to show their customary sharpness, against the improved Tech team. Several players missed both week-end games due to exams and it seemed that their absence was felt.

A small but loyal crowd, seeming more like the support of a losing team rather than a winner, saw the Tigers in their toughest game of the season.

Tech opened the scoring on goal by Buisi from Doucette and Pietrie after six minutes of the first period.

Cameron tied the score for Dal at 11:56 on a 20 footer. The assist went to Brown.

Tech carrying the play to the Tigers took the lead again on a goal by MacLellan after a scramble in front of the net. The time of the goal was 16:03.

A little over a minute later, at 17:54 Buntain passed to Parsons who banged in the rebound from his first shot.

The period ended with the score 2-2. In the period the Tigers outshot their opponents eight to six.

In a rough and tumble third period Tech took the lead again at 5:48 as Lewis scored on a shot off the skate of Dal Goalie MacDonald.

A Dalhousie power play ended in the tying goal. With Tech two men Short Keddy who played brilliantly throughout the game netted the goal, assisted by Buntain and Ferguson.

Shortly after Parsons on the prettiest single play of the night gave Dal the lead. Skating the full length of the ice he beat Tech goalie Bryson on sharp an-

gle shot that caught the corner of the net.

In a free wheeling and wide open period the Tigers outshot Tech 12-10 and lead at the periods end by a score of 4-3.

After less than five minutes of the third period, Tech tied the score on a goal by Burke on a pass from behind the net by Lewis.

Dalhousie, again led by Parsons, took the lead when he skated the length of the ice to set up Keddy in front of the Tech net.

Tech matching Dal goal for goal, tied the game at 9:15 with Kennedy scoring on a 30 footed.

At 11:51 Dalhousie went ahead to stay on a goal by Parsons, who was a standout all night. The assist went to Ferguson. The score at this point was 6-5 in the Tigers' favour.

Less than a minute after Dal added an insurance goal when Don Bauld scored unassisted. The final score was 7-5.

The next Dalhousie game will be played on Saturday night when Acadia are the guests. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

Seat Belts Save

How many accidents will auto seat belts prevent? Few, if any. But how many lives would be saved by widespread use of seat belts? At least 5,000 lives a year in North America, it is estimated. Safety experts recognize that seat belts are not a substitute for safe driving. But, should an accident happen, a seat belt could mean the difference, literally, between life and death. The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council urges you to install seat belts in your car - and use them - every time you turn on that ignition key.

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