

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



ALAS POOR TEAM! WE KNEW THEM WELL

The football season has mercifully come to a close. The Lobster Trap again rests in the trophy case at St. Mary's University. Twelve stalwarts of the football team have played their final game, including Ted Wickwire, Peter Corkum and Sid Oland. What lies ahead?

We shudder when we think of the prospects for next season. With half of this year's team returning but all of them quite inexperienced, can a better season than the one just ended be seen in the crystal ball?

An emphatic NO unless the other teams in the league cut out their recruiting which won't come to pass or unless Harry Wilson, head coach of the pigskin crew, is given the sanction of the university to "talk" football players. As things stand now, the Tigers will not be able to compete in the AFC A Section next season. However, this was said, if we recall correctly, in 1956 when Dal lost 10 in a row. The Bengals didn't drop out of the league and went on to a couple more successful years.

Things will probably remain quiet for a couple of months but there is a strong possibility sparks will fly after the annual meeting of the AFC in January.

TREMENDOUS TED AND POWERFUL PIERRE

Saturday was Wickwire-Corkum Day. The backbones of Dal teams for the last six years were honored by the students of Dal and the AFC. No two players could have been more deserving. Ted Wickwire had played every game for the six years he has been at the university and Pete Corkum has missed only a couple (those in his early years) since the fall of 1957.

Wickwire and Corkum are the only two trophy winners on the current roster of Tigers. Wickwire took the MVP trophy in 1960 and Corkum walked off with the Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1957. Corkum is also the highest scorer in Dal-history with 178 points — a 56 point spread over the next high man, Dave Bryson.

When asked what his greatest thrill was since starting to play football at Dal, Wickwire replied "the game against Greenwood in 1957 when we broke an eleven game winless string." Dal hadn't won a game since 1955, had lost ten in a row in 1956 and tied their opener in 1957. In the Greenwood game, won by Dalhousie 39-6, Wickwire completed 15 of 21 passes for 171 yards. Wickwire scored once and Corkum also added a major, the first of his Dal career.

Corkum calls his greatest thrill his winning of the Rookie award in '57. In his five years at Dal, Cork has rushed for over 2200 yards while Wickwire has passed for 4000 plus and rushed for another 1100 yards.

DEFENSE + OFFENSE = VICTORY

The hockey team came up with a great win Saturday night against Tech. The key to the 9-1 triumph had to be the defense and especially Bob Ferguson and Gene Scheible. Ferguson, performing like a professional, broke up Tech threats time and again and put Dal into an early lead with two booming blue-line drives on which Lyle Bryson, in the Tech goal, had no chance. Scheible, throwing his weight around as though he were a 6'6", 250 pounder, also broke up any Tech offensive that came his way and these two men made goaler George MacDonald's job that much easier.

MacDonald was also outstanding for the Bengals. The net-minder has a trick shoulder that snaps out of place periodically. Saturday night, he bounced around and made save after save as though his shoulder was not completely bound with tape.

The forwards finally started to roll after the first period when Bill Buntain hit for a hat trick and Frank Sim counted a pair of goals. Buntain took over the early scoring lead in the new AHC with five points while Sim is close behind with four. Don Bauld and Vaughan Briggs also scored with Briggs tallying being the picture goal of the night. Don Carroll, the third member of the Bauld-Briggs line, flipped the puck over a sole defenseman's stick to Briggs cruising into the goal area from the left side. Briggs took the pass and flipped his stick all in one motion with the puck ending up in the upper corner of the net over the shoulder of Bryson.

EVERYONE HATES THE REFS — EXCEPT —

It was a wonderful start for the AHC. The action was brisk although ragged and we felt the refs handled the game quite well. Many fans were on the officials' backs all night but we felt they kept the game from breaking wide open fight-wise. The game misconducts were possibly unnecessary but it showed the players that the refs meant business.

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Lobster Trap Remains At SMU

The SMU Huskies won the Lobster Trap Trophy for the second consecutive year by beating Dalhousie Tigers 40-7 in their teams final game for this year. The game at Studley Saturday was the final for a few Dal veterans, notably Ted Wickwire and Peter Corkum who were honoured at half time.

The Huskies came on strong in the first quarter and Clothier opened the scoring for the Saints, at the half way mark in the quarter by going around end for their first major. Play remained fairly even until the same point in the second quarter when Cloutier galloped 33 yards into the end zone. Dal promptly launched their strongest attack of the half carrying the ball down to the Saint's 32 yard line before bogging down. This drive was spear-headed by the pinpoint pass attack of retiring Quarterback Ted Wickwire but his receivers were hampered by the cold weather, as three fine passes fell from receivers hands. The two passes he completed went for 22 and 8 yards respectively. The Huskies took over and five plays later, McClare went over for the third Huskie Major. This closed the scoring in the first half, the score was 19-0.

In the second half, the Tigers came on strong from the start outplaying the Huskies throughout the whole third quarter. Paced by Peter Corkum, Ted Wickwire, and his receivers, Wright, Waddell, and Gray, the Bengals swept the grid from their own five yard line to the Saint 14. Here, an intercepted Wickwire pass gave the Huskies possession. The Tiger Wall clicked beautifully and held off SMU spearhead. Forcing the Huskies to kick, Dal took over on the Saint 54 yard line, and 5 spectacular plays later, Ted Wickwire, almost unopposed, went around the right end from nine yards out to score Dal's lone touchdown in the contest. Peter Corkum promptly kicked a wobbly convert which hit the goal-post and fell fair.

On the next series, SMU, after several plays, sent Schneider into the end zone, for T.D. making it 26-7. The enraged Tigers, paced by Wright who went 51 yards on a pass-run combination with Wickwire, swept back to the Saints 47 yard line. This was short-lived, for Loiselle grabbed a Wickwire pass on his own 27 and the Saints were off again. Nine plays later, and now in the final quarter, Cloutier went over for another six-pointed. Outplaying Dal all the way. The Huskies picked up one more touchdown, this time by Chandonnet, which Findlay converted for a final score of 40-7 in favour of the Saints.

PAIR FETED

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Most Valuable player award last year. He probably will be close to the top in the voting this year.

Corkum started an outstanding career in 1957 when he scored 30 points and ran off with the Rookie-of-the-Year crown. In the years following and especially this year, powerful Pierre was the only running back who could be counted on to gain yards on every carry. Cork finished his career as the highest scorer in Dalhousie history with 176 points, a record likely to stand for many years to come as no current Tiger has scored more than 20 points.

Looking at a few statistics, Wickwire is just over the 4,000 yard mark in passing yardage and exceeds 1,100 yards rushing. Wickwire scored 46 points in league competition.

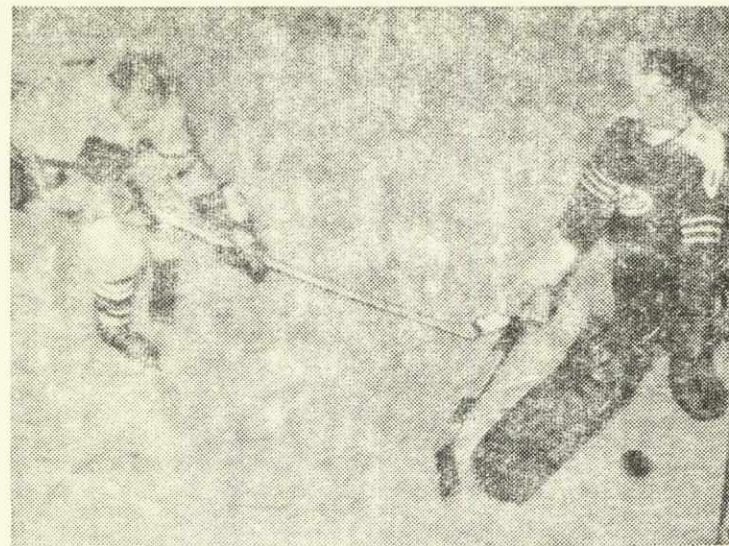
Corkum has gained over 2,000 yards rushing in about 350 carries and caught nearly 30 Wickwire heaves for 320 yards.

MUSE CANCELLED

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The Gazette refused to apologize, claiming in an editorial that the Newfoundland student paper had done more harm than had the Gazette.

And Dalhousie student council president Richard Thompson termed as "preposterous" the demand for an apology.



FORMER SMU STAR WAYNE KEDDY (now in Black & Gold) is shown above setting up a goal in the second period. A split second later Frank Sim poked it into the twines behind the already beaten Tech goalie.

AHC and Dal In Successful Start

The Atlantic Hockey Conference got off to a fine start last Saturday in a rough game which saw Dalhousie overpower Nova Scotia Tech 9 - 1. The Referees were kept busy handling out nine penalties to Dal and eleven to Tech. The game was evenly played as the Tigers only outshot their opponents 35 - 34.

Bob Ferguson turned in a good defensive game for Dal and also scored their first two goals. Vaughan Briggs, Don Bauld and Ernie Paige were very effective on the penalty killing department. Goalie George MacDonald played an outstanding game handling 33 of 34 shots.

The first period was closely contested with the Tigers having a slight edge in play but being outshot 13 - 9. (Each side received four penalties.) Dals first goal came at the 9:01 mark of the period when Ferguson scored a bouncing shot from the blueline after a pass from Bill Buntain. The second goal came at 18:44 when Ferguson scored after a scramble in the Tech zone.

In a bruising second period it was Dalhousie all the way as they outshot Tech 17 - 10 and scored four times. The Tigers third marker came at 7:04 when Wayne

Keddy and Frank Simm set up Buntain who banged the puck in after a lively scramble in front of the net. Tech were shorthanded at the time.

The next goal came at 13:01 when Simm carried into the Tech corner and fed a perfect pass to Buntain who made no mistake on his 30 foot slap shot. Again Tech was shorthanded. At 16:05 Con Bauld scored on a pass from the corner from Briggs, on a ten footer knee high into the net.

While Graham of Tech was sitting out a penalty, Simm scored at 17:35 from close in.

Bill Buntain scored Dal's seventh goal at 2:01 of the third period on a pass from Simm and beat Bryson with a 30 foot slap shot. At 11:18 Vaughan Briggs notched Dal's eighth goal of the night when on a pass from Carroll, he got a partial breakaway and flipped a backhand shot into the net. The last Tiger goal came at 15:25 when Wayne Keddy set up Frank Simm who scored on a backhand shot.

In the last minute of play at 19:07 Johnny Graham (a former Dal standout) broke MacDonald's fine bid for a shut-out, scoring on a 25 footer. Henderson assisted on the play.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE