

DAL SPORTS

HOCKEY PRACTICES SHOW BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR TIGER TEAM

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



At this time of the year all football writers go out on a limb and attempt to pick what they think would be the perfect All-Star team. We are about to state what we believe to be the perfect twenty-four. Some people will not agree with these picks but that's what All-Star teams are for—to raise controversy.

At the quarterback slot, there is no other choice but Dal's own Ted Wickwire. He lost out the passing title by 13 yards to a member of another team, but was great on the quarterback option. In the last game of the season against Stad, Ted also played defense and did a bang-up job there.

At the halves, Peter Corkum, although he failed to place in the top ten rushers, was probably the most feared back in the league. As Joe Berry of X said on a local radio show, "I find Corkum the hardest back in the league to bring down and if I had the choice of any back in the league, other than the X backs, I would choose Corkum." The other half-back is Bill Moynihan of the Xaverians. He led the loop in scoring and was probably the biggest threat in the loop to get away for the "big gainer."

Wingback is a tossup between Ted Chandonnet of SMU and Dave Logan of Dal. Chandonnet is the faster of the two as noted by his large gains on pass receptions—493 yards on 19 catches. However, Logan caught 30 passes to lead the league in that department and is the better blocker of the two. At fullback, another toss-up. Gord Cull led the league in rushing and easily gained five yards every time he carried the ball. Nils Floren proved to Dal that he was one of the hardest rushers in the league and was picked by a number of Tiger linemen as the hardest rusher in the league.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN AND DEFENSE

To provide the blocking for this great quintet, or septet, we have chosen a stellar line. At centre, Ed MacIntyre of X; at guards, Tim Mynahan of SMU and Doug Parker of Dal; at tackles, Larry Freidman of UNB and Jim Burke of X. The ends are Don Tomes of Dal and Joel Lamorre of St. F.X.

The defense should be able to hold their opposition scoreless in every game. The line is made up of Ed Sanders of Mt. A., and John Richards of SMU, termed by Bob Hayes as "the best lineman in the AFC." At tackles Sid Oland of the Dal Bengals and Ray Mongeau of X, normally an end but, for our team, a tackle. Bunny Griffin of X plays middle guard. At linebacker, we have Joe Berry, a solid two-way performer for X, Dick Shelton of Stad and, "the meanest man in the league" Eric Parsons of Dal. In the defensive backfield we have Ray Sommerville of X, Spook MacLeod of Shearwater, Rollic Labonte of St. F.X., and Tip Johnson of SMU. If Barry Glover had performed through the entire season, he would have made the team at defensive back. In the games he played, he was a vicious tackler and a speedy man on pass defense.

WICKWIRE - MVP

Now we will attempt to pick the trophy winner. They probably have been chosen officially by the time this appears, but we made our choices last Sunday.

The Duffus Trophy, to the most valuable player in the league, should go to Ted Wickwire of Dal. He can run, he can pass, he can fake, he can kick, he can call his plays with the best of them, he can play defense and, to quote Harry Wilson, "If Ted had played defense all year long he would probably be the leading pass interceptor in the league and would also be on the defensive all-star team."

BERRY - JOHNSON — OTHER WINNERS

The best lineman and recipient of the Halifax Herald Trophy would be Joe Berry of X. He played a strong game at offensive end all year long and also performed at linebacker on defense. Winner of the CHNS Trophy as "rookie of the year" should be Tip Johnson of SMU. He played sixty minutes almost every ball game performing at halfback on offense and defensive half on defense. He returned kickoffs and punts, either leading the league or being up near the leader. He topped the loop in pass interceptions with six.

There is no official award for coach of the year but if there were we feel it should go to either Ed MacLeod of Stad or Bob Hayes of Saint Mary's. MacLeod brought the last place team of the N.S.F.L. to second place in the AFC and put up a creditable showing in the Purdy Cup battle. His performance as coach is even more remarkable as he was a playing-coach. It is much harder to see how things are going from the bottom of a pile-up than from the bench.

Hayes' team started off as though it had aspirations for the league basement but something happened and all of a sudden it jelled and started to win. SMU won convincingly over Shearwater, Dal and Mt. A., to wind up the season deadlocked with the Bengals for third place.

Practices have seen the boys looking much sharper than earlier in the season and each practise finds the pace being stepped up considerably. After last Thursday's outing, Coach DeWitt Dargie confided that his earlier gloomy outlook was rapidly waning with the arrival of a few and promising faces.

Roy Maxwell and Doug Cudmore have been skating with the team and will add valuable spark to the forward line. Add these two to Bill Buntain and there is much incentive provided for the younger members of the club to put something extra into each stride. Promising newcomers include defense-

man Frank Palmer, Graham Mercer, a fast skating Newfoundlander, at center and another Newfie, Bill Gillies of soccer fame and late of the Boston University club.

It is obvious that this shows the nucleus of a fast skating club. Add to these few such favorites as Don Bauld, Vaughn Briggs, Ray Kaizer, Eric Parsons and Peter Corkum and Dal could very well be up among the leaders this year.

However, defencemen and a goaltender are still needed. Fans who have watched Dal's Claude Brown in action know how much a good goalie means to a club. Brown was

the finest goaler in the Intercollegiate league and Dal was always up among the leaders when he was in action. If there are any readers who have had some experience in the art of keeping that little rubber disc out of the twines, Dargie would like to see you poste haste.

This year the NSIL is returning to the CAHA rules. The game this year will feature wide open hockey and players and fans alike can expect more thrills this season than have been seen in past years when the league operated under American Intercollegiate rules.

Indeed it may be said that the future of the hockey Tigers is looking extremely bright.

PINE HILL PRAYERS ANSWERED; WIN 6-2

by BLAIR GREEN

Commerce gained their first win of the year by edging Arts and Science 5-4 last week in the Interfac Hockey League. There was never more than one goal separating the two teams during the entire game as Commerce broke a 4-4 deadlock with a late goal by Graham Mercer. Mercer led the Commerce attack with a hat trick and Al Hayman potted the other two goals. Bill Buntain scored two goals for the Artsmen and Moore and Langley banged one each home.

Pharmacy outscored Pine Hill 6-3 in the other half of the Monday night doubleheader. The druggists fought back from a 3-1 deficit halfway through the game to pull out the win. Wood, Miles and Donald each scored twice for Pharmacy while MacDonald, Sharon and Gray scored for the Divinity Hall.

A & S avenged their Monday night loss by downing the Moneymen 5-2 Thursday. A & S went ahead to stay early in the game with Buntain leading the attack. He scored three goals. Moore and Chalmers added singletons. Don Tomes and Ken Brown scored for Commerce.

Last Saturday, Pine Hill racked up their first win of the season by downing Engineers 6-2. Law continued their unbeaten string by edging King's 3-1. Matheson, Scheible and Dauphinee each scored for Law while Hart scored for Kings.

DAL BLASTS KING'S 68-30

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

Dal Tigers opened the 1960-61 basketball season in convincing style last week as they dumped King's 68-30 in their first game of the Senior "C" Basketball league at the Dal Gym.

George Bendelier started the Bengal onslaught with three baskets in the opening minute of play and the Tigers never looked back. By half time, Dal sported a commanding 36-10 bulge. Bendelier and Ted Brown led the scoring in the first half with 12 and 8 points, respectively. Dal shot at 60% for the first half. Don MacLeod had half of the King's total in the opening session.

B'Ball Girls Prepare

Girls' basketball practices begin next week, with just the single week of practices scheduled before the Christmas break. Practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon.

Freshettes are urged to come out along with the returning players from last year. If enough interest is shown, and the turnout warrants it, coach Joanne Fryers plans to establish three teams and to enter two of these in the city league. From these two Intermediate teams, a strong team could then be picked to represent Dal in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Tournament.

These first practises are designed for the players to get the feel of the ball and to get back into the swing of things. They will also give the coach, Joanne Fryers a chance to look over her crop of players for the coming season.

King's started to drive in the second half and at one point had pulled to within 12 points of the high flying Bengals. However, Dal continued to shoot steadily and soon built an insurmountable lead.



Shown above are Dal's Maritime Soccer Champs. In the front row, from left to right are: Ray Docker, Bill Gillies, Dick Kempe, Tallim Ibrahim, Klaus Buerhen, Don Sheehan, Cyril White (captain). Back row (left to right) Dewitt Dargie (coach), Ian Ball, Kevin Ball, Jerome Macoomsingh, Allan Swazee, Lionel Mitchell (captain), Hollis Whitehead, Kentie Chow, Kirtland Culmer (manager).

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Inter-fac Hockey

Saturday, Nov. 26

Dents vs King's 1:30

Law vs Meds 1:30

Monday, Nov. 28

Meds vs Dents 7:00

Engineers vs Pine Hill 8:00

Tuesday, Nov. 29
Pharmacy vs Commerce 1:00

Thursday, Dec. 1
A & S vs Pharmacy 1:00

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