

TIGER TALES

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OH THOSE INJURIES

The Tigers have dropped four football games in a row and will make a shot at five Saturday afternoon at Studley against Shearwater. In all probability, losses will be suffered at St. F. X. and here against SMU. The number one fan has almost given up on his team.

However, it is felt it is time to justify all these losses. Coach Harry Wilson started with the nucleus of a fine football club. Freak injuries have taken their toll and as of this writing no fewer than twelve key men have suffered bad enough injuries to keep them out of at least one game or hobbled through the game in which they were injured.

Last year, when the Tigers made a strong run at a Purdy Cup final berth, there were very few key injuries. That is the mark of a successful football team. — few serious hurts. This year, when the team was again expected to do well, a rash of unfortunate ailments struck and what could have been a fine season went down the drain.

The injuries have not resulted from the boys not being in top shape as the majority of the players were at the pre-season training camp for two weeks prior to the opening of the season. The ills are just one of the tough breaks of the game.

Here is a list of the "key" men hurt during the season and the duration of their ailment:

Brian Noonan — missed two games; went at half speed in two others.

Roy Velemervitch — injured in the opener and out since then. Steve Brown — hurt on third play of opener and hasn't appeared since.

Doug Parker — injured early in SMU game; missed last three games.

Eric Parsons — missed two games and went half speed last Wednesday.

Peter Howard — couldn't perform against Stad because of an arm injury.

Peter Corkum — Thrown out of SMU game in first half; injured against Mt. A in first half and played at less than top speed in second half.

Vince DeRobbio — missed the last two games and played part of the first two games.

Pat Picchione — out for last three contests.

Peter Madorin — starting fullback limited to defensive duty because of bad ankle.

Duff Waddell — missed SMU and Mt. A games.

Sandy Leslie — injured during the stad game and may miss Saturday.

TOO MANY TWO WAY MEN

Because of the lengthy list, many players were compelled to go both ways Wednesday against Stad. They played their hearts out in the first half and Dal came away with a 7-6 lead. However, this margin quickly dwindled and a deficit arose as the players tired before the hard charging Stad line. Among those who performed both ways at different times during the evening were: Sid Oland, Don MacMillan, Al Agar, who all played a good 40 minutes; Peter Corkum and Ted Wickwire, both played a bit of defense; Bill Rankin, Ross Mollard, Bruce Stewart, and Duff Waddell who all played both ways occasionally during the piece.

BOMBSHELL DROPPINGS

The Dalhousie varsity hockey team has withdrawn from the Nova Scotia Inter-collegiate Hockey League. There is one big reason for the withdrawal. Each hockey season, come the end of February, Dalhousie is weakened drastically because of the Medical and Dental students having to curtail their activities due to examinations. The end of February is usually playoff time in the NSIHL. Thus, the Tigers are so weakened for the playoffs that any hopes of title-winning are shot.

Last spring it was decided by the DAAC, to enter the newly formed Atlantic Hockey Conference with SMU, Tech, Stadacona and Shearwater. Dal will still be keeping her commitments to play against SMU and Tech and will undoubtedly play an exhibition or two against Acadia. No doubt St. F. X. will play the now weakened NSIHL and should Dal walk off with the honors in the AHC, a battle between the two titans would be a natural on Munro Day.

The AHC schedule starts November 11 for Dalhousie and ends (playoffs included) sometime in mid February — before Medical school exams. The new league will give those players who have used their intercollegiate eligibility another chance to play. The players who normally might have made varsity but will be dropped because of the old guard, will play on a junior varsity team and will play many exhibitions during the season.

Things aren't as bad as they might seem when the new plan is originally viewed and we are sure the hockey played in this new league will prove to be just as exciting and will provide just as many thrills as the NSIHL.

Dal Still Winless Tigers Downed 32-7

The Stadacona Sailors staged an overwhelming ground attack accounting for 602 yard gain on offense in a 32-7 win over the Dal Tigers last Wednesday night at the Wanderers. MacLeod, Schick, Parker, and Wurzer scored the majors for the Sailors while Angrinon booted two converts to make a total of 32 points in favour of Stadacona. Pete Corkum scored the line marker for Dal and Ted Wickwire ran the convert for the extra point as the collegians lost their fourth start in a row.

In the first three plays of the opening quarter, effected a mighty press against the sailors who failed to make a first down and were forced to punt. Nine plays later on the option from the Sailor's 14 yd line, Wickwire left go with a beautiful pass to

Corkum who crossed the goal line for a six pointer. Wickwire then took an unopposed jaunt into the end zone for the convert.

The sailors, in the second quarter, paced by Baxter and Wickwire, scored with little Ed MacLeod for a major. On the last play in the half Wickwire threw a long pass to Corkum who was in the clear on the Sailor's ten yard line but just failed to get his hands on it as the gun went at the end of the half.

Early in the second half the Tigers managed to move the ball up the Sailor's 49 yard line in 6 plays, but Wickwire's pass intended for Korkum was intercepted and run back to 78 yards by Parker for an unconverted Stad major. Later Schick went around left end from the Dal 20 yard line for a 6 pointer. Near the end

X Defeats Dal

At Antigonish last Saturday the Dalhousie Junior Varsity team bowled to the St. Francis Xavier Junior X Men 54-0.

The early part of the game was marked by a close, well-fought duel. However, as the game progressed St. F. X. turned on the steam and outlegged Dalhousie as indicated by the statistics.

In the first quarter Dal rushed for 17 yards, passed for 50, and piled up ten by penalties for a total of 77. St. F. X. rushed for a 97 yard total. Both teams registered five first downs.

Takes Lead

The second quarter saw X pull away, outrushing Dal 90 to minus seven yards. The third quarter was fairly even with Dal being outrushed by 24 yards and getting no first downs to X's two.

X ran wild in the fourth quarter, piling up 58 yards on the ground and 57 in the air, while Dal lost 29 on the ground and failed to complete a pass.

The fans who braved the rain were treated to an even first quarter. After receiving the kick-off Dal made a gruelling 42 yard march deep into X territory. This drive was highlighted by a 25 yard pass play from Haywood to Clements. However, at the X 25 yard line Dal was stopped and a field goal attempt was short.

Emery Stars

A see-saw battle followed during which Emery of Dalhousie distinguished himself with some fine tackling. Then X broke through for their first touchdown with halfback Roy carrying the mail. The convert was good.

The second quarter opened with X picking up the ball at mid-field and marching all the way to pay-dirt. This time it was half-back MacNeil going over for the major. Again the convert was successful. Later in the quarter X intercepted a Haywood pass. Two plays later, Roy scored on a 15 yard smash-off tackle.

In the third quarter neither team had the edge in play and it appeared that Dalhousie might be ready for a comeback. This was not to be. X, set up on the Dal 25 by a blocked punt, moved the ball to the five yard line. Then Keith scored X's fourth T.C. Again the convert was kicked.

In the fourth quarter X picked up the ball at the Dal 40 and went all the way. This time it was half-back MacNeil going over. The convert was successful. X's next touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Bedford to Keith in the end zone. Then Keith playing defensive halfback, intercepted a Haywood pass and went 40 yards for a touchdown. Towards the end of the game Bedford again found Keith in the end zone for X's last major of the day.

Although Dalhousie did not play a good game, they did not play as badly as the score would indicate. Due to the rain their passing attack was hampered and they were also weakened by injuries. Next week Dalhousie, hungry for a long overdue win, will be looking for it when they meet the Buccaneers at Halifax for the second time this season.

KEYS TO TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio — Glass making is the major industry in Toledo and notable visitors are presented glass keys to the city.

Leo J. Wonderly, city council sergeant-at-arms and keeper of the glass keys, estimates about 1,500 have been passed out to visiting dignitaries, including President Kennedy and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon made a memorable comment on receiving the token, referring to it as "this plastic key".

of the quarter an attack led by Wickwire, Corkum and Farwell, swept to the Sailor 32 for what could be called the biggest threat for the remainder of the game. Schick scored for the third TD from his own 37. The third quarter ended, score: 25-7.

The play see-sawed back and forth through most of the last quarter. Stad marched to the Dal 19 yard line. MacLeod then hit Wurtzer with a short pass as he went into the end zone for a major which Angrinon converted to close the scoring at 32-7. The last play saw Corkum carry the ball to his own 15.

The final score showed Stad Sailors with a 32-7 decision.

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