

The Forgotten Workhorse

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The typical newspaper story bears the headline: "Back-fied Stars in Tiger Victory." Before we read any further let's stop and think about the sport of football. Why did the back-fied play a terrific game? There is only one answer: the line-men.

Spectators usually have their eyes glued to the backfield while watching a game. They see the backfield buck through the line and gain yards for a first down. They seldom see the lineman dig his spikes into the ground, set his stance and charge forward like an enraged bull. The backfield follows the lineman and, if he misses his block, the play fails. Any good team has to have a good line. They have to be fast, strong and, contrary to popular belief, intelligent.

To give the reader a better idea how standout linemen like Ted Marshall, Mel Young and Dave Thomas can endure the rugged body contact, play after play, attend a practice some night and watch the line workout. We did, and here's what we saw:

Practice Starts

The practice started off with a short run in full gear around the track. This kept up for nearly 15 minutes and at the end I was tired from merely watching. Next came the push-up, sit-ups, and rolls, and enough exercise to last the normal Lady Hamilton enthusiast for a month. Things moved along smoothly for two hours until the welcome toot from Al Thomas told the boys to take a few more laps and re-time for the night. His last words were "practice tomorrow night at the same time."

Watch the Line

The next foot-ball game you attend watch the line-play for a few minutes. See the line make solid contact with the men opposite them. Watch the defensive men drop to their knees and make tack-

les on plays coming through the line. See the solid knocks they receive from a clean block or an accidental boot in the head.

Least Glory

The linemen do not score the points but without them neither would the backfield. The offensive and defensive line receive the least glory and the greater part of the rough play. Next time you remark to your friend "Boy, did you see that backfielder move," remember the linemen had to move just a little faster to make that all important block. Let's remember that when we see the papers state how well the backfield played that the line had to play just a little better.

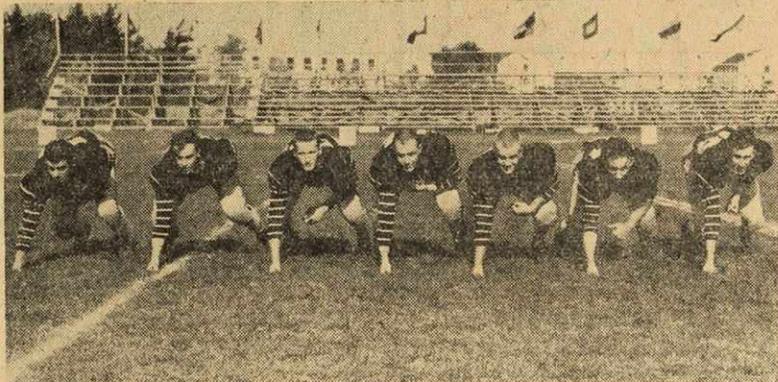
Professor MacKay Honorary President

Professor Andy MacKay was appointed honorary President of the DAAC at a short, but important, meeting last Thursday noon.

President Murray Dewis then introduced Athletic Directors Al Thomas and DeWitt Dargie to those present. Following this all those interested in acting as Interfac managers in Basketball or Hockey were asked to apply. The last announcement, concerning the Cross County Race, was to the effect that it has been postponed to a more suitable time for those interested.

After the meeting Al Thomas revealed two changes in the Touch-Football rules: no passing beyond the line of scrimmage, and that a tackle now consists of snatching a piece of cloth from an opponents belt.

"The Tiger Line"



Seven members of Dalhousie's hard-charging front line are shown above as they prepare to enter the fray at Greenwood. From left to right: Pat McDonald, Dave Thomas, John Wellman, Dave Gardner, Walt Fitzgerald, Spud Chandler, Robin Falconer.

TIGERS SCORE FOURTH STRAIGHT SOCCER WIN

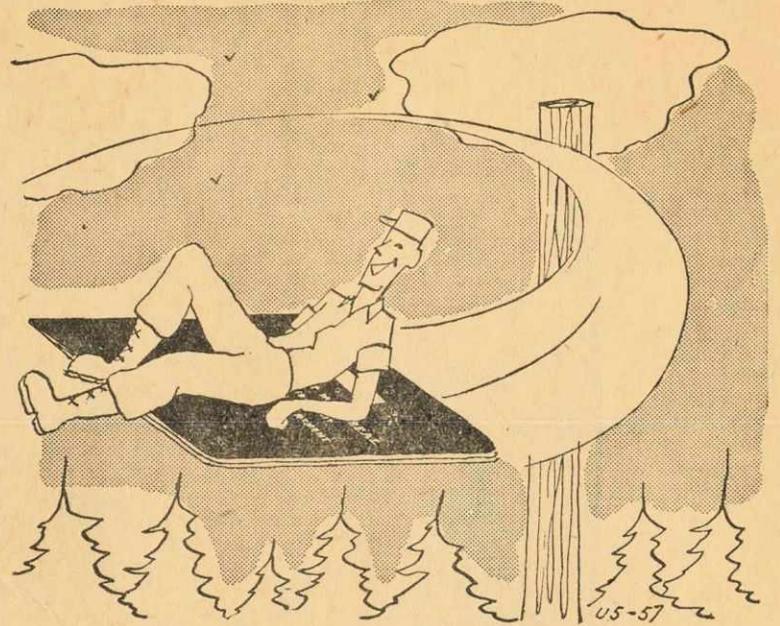
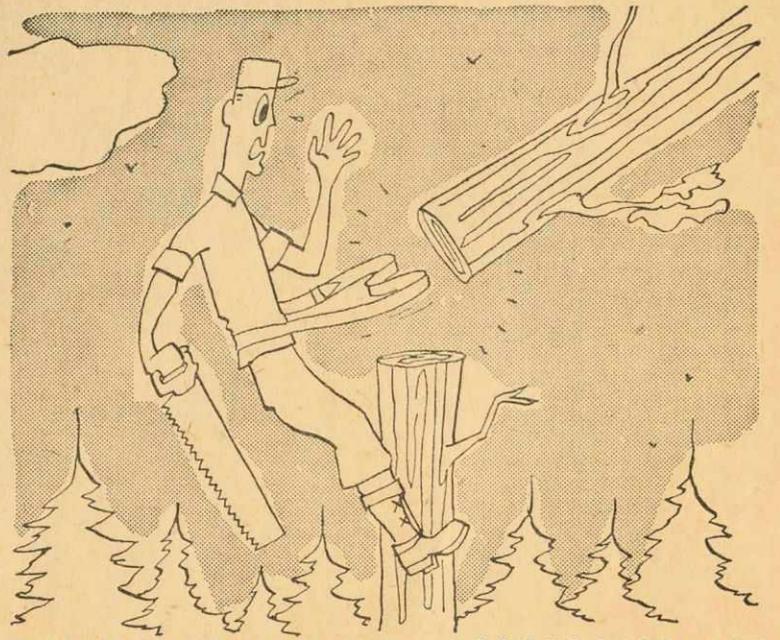
Dalhousie scored their fourth consecutive victory in the Inter-collegiate Soccer League last night, downing King's College 7-1 before a handful of fans at Studley field. Dalhousie now leads the league with four wins and no losses.

In the second half the pace of the game quickened and play became rougher as Dal scored five unanswered goals. Again the play of Dalhousie's defence highlighted the action. Goaltender Bob McLeod was a particular standout for the victors. The DeWitt Dargie coached crew were spear-headed in the half by Art Tucker, who scored twice, Pat Dolan, Steve Wong and Hugh Fraser, who each counted single goals. Fraser's goal was the picture play of the night as he took the ball at the mid-field stripe, dribbled in towards the King's net and booted a 20-footer past the startled King's goalie.

Art Tucker was the high scorer for the Tigers booting three goals past the hard-pressed King's net-minder. Steve Wong scored twice for the winners and Hugh Fraser and Pat Dolan each counted singles. Roland Lines scored the only goal for King's.

In the first half Wong and Tucker scored for the winners and Lines for the losers. The Dalhousie defence was extremely sharp, as they broke up most of the King's rushes.

The final game of the season will take place October 25, when they play host to St. F.X.



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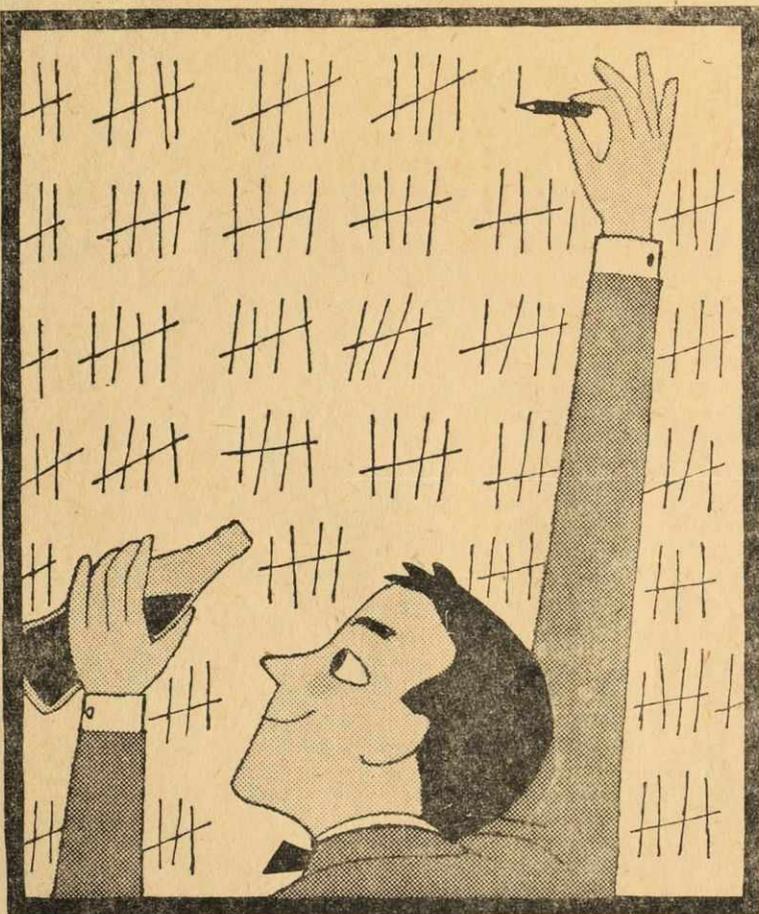
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