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DAL SPORTS

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BENGALS SPLIT WITH HATCHETMEN

Anderson And Rankin Lift Fat From Fire In Dying Seconds

by DIGGORY NICHOLS

In a game which electrified the small crowd at the Dal Gym the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Tigers came from behind and beat the blue and white Acadians 52-51 on a technical foul in the last seven seconds of the game. It was "Big Gord" Rankin who again came through for the Dal squad as he sank the technical foul which had been incurred by Acadia's coach Bob Douglas as he unsuccessfully attempted to hurl his clip board below him into the confines of the lower gym.

It was a game which any Dal fan would have enjoyed watching as it was a nip and tuck battle all the way.

The first half started fast with Bobby Douglas of Acadia seeming to own Dal's hoop as he scored a phenomenal 19 points in the first half as he led his team along with his superb floor play, into a 30-24 half-time lead. Each team retaliated with a basket as the other scored until Acadia broke the Dal offensive to pull ahead. In the dying minutes of the half the Tigers' veteran and first string guard "Deke" Jones who had just returned after a layoff of over two years suffered a dislocated shoulder and was lost for the remainder of the game and possibly for the games left in the Christmas schedule.

In the first 20 minutes it was high scorer Bob Douglas, who with 5 fouls in 6 attempts and 7 baskets from the floor (mostly on an unerring right-hand push shot), led the Acadia quintet with 19 points.

For Dal Tigers, who played an amazingly different game from the showing against Saint Marys', the scoring honors were evenly shared giving evidence to point-producing team play. "Big Gord" Rankin, "Bebo" McKeen and lanky Al Anderson, a graduate from the courts of QEH, led the Bengal crew with six points each.

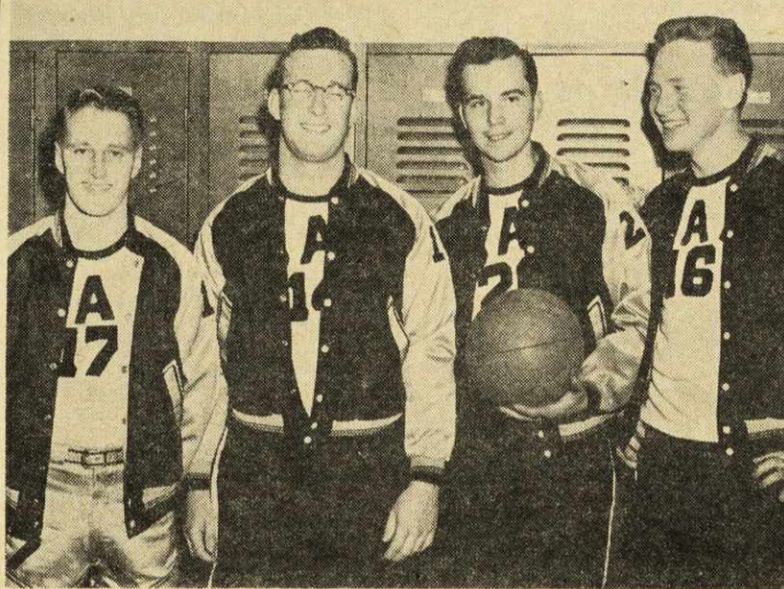
In the second half the Dal defense tightened up and were able to stop the formidable Bobby Douglas, the hub around which

the whole Acadia quintet's floor performance revolved. This half Rankin came into his own and began to penetrate the Acadian defense until now on account of the zone had managed to hold off the repeated attacks of Dal.

It was a see-saw battle with tempers flaring as each team tried to be intent on their floor play and not break open. Visualize the situation with the clock's hands nudging the buzzer with but seven seconds to go. It was Acadia's ball under their own basket and Dal was trailing by three points. McLaughlin received the toss-out from Bob Douglas and was immediately surrounded by Dal players who threw caution to the wind in an attempt to annex the seemingly impossible win. In the ensuing scuffle for the ball in a football-like procedure which he knew only too well "Big Gord" Rankin managed to tie up "Varse" McLaughlin under his own basket and hand off to scrappy, bespectacled Al Sinclair, who knew only one place for the ball and tied the game. During the proceedings the Acadia coach became overly angered at Dal's maneuvers and protested angrily, emphatically throwing down his clip-board on the floor. Immediately referee Mike MacDonald slapped a technical foul on him. Thanks to "Big Gord's" accuracy the Tigers unbelievably came off with the win.

DALHOUSIE—Rankin 18, McKeen 12, Anderson 10, Matheson 6, MacGregor 2, Sinclair 2, Jones 2, Johnston. Total 52.

The Old And The New



Joining two "old" veterans of varsity basketball, "Bebo" MacKeen and Deke Jones are two newcomers, Al Anderson on the extreme right and beside him is Ken Johnson.

(Photo by Jollymore)

An Ear to the Ground

By Peter Bennett

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . ."

In a recent survey by the Halifax paper various sports directors and coaches in Maritime universities and military establishments were asked for views on two football leagues next season, one for the colleges, one for the services. The answers were varied ranging from non-committal to quite enthusiastic on the university league and to a lukewarm on the service league. This corner feels that and agrees with FO John Guslin, sports officer at Greenwood that a division into two leagues could very well mean either a harm or a bust. There are many factors that must be taken into account such as schedule conflicts—should there be two leagues, travel expenses, MIAU regulations, finance, and most important of all, how will the public go for it.

A service and college league in the Halifax area could very well end with two games being played in the Halifax area on one day with varying good to poor support for either one. The failure of the service teams in Halifax would be a big blow to football in the Maritimes. Without sufficient support in Halifax, any service league would quite possibly fold.

On the other hand a collegiate league with favorable MIAU blessing and good gates could provide a tremendous stepping stone to football in the Atlantic provinces.

Nevertheless out of the welter of all the opinions and expressions there seems to be only one solution and that to have a mixed league with two sections according to area. In this way there seems to be the best formula for a league that will provide the needed stimulus for the continuous expansion of the Canadian game in these provinces-by-the-sea.

The MIAU has once again raised its ugly head in the form of a rule, that we hope will be abolished next March or before, that deals with Dal-King's sports relationships. As regards hockey, this ruling prevents a student registered at King's and who pays a Dalhousie Students' Council Fee from playing hockey under Dal colors.

At the meeting last March a year's notice of amendment to this ruling was made by the Dal and King's delegates with the concurrence of most of the other representatives. Although the amendment is sure to be passed and approved several King's students, valuable to the Dal squad are being barred from playing intercollegiate hockey for this year. Surely this can be remedied.

Hatchetmen Wield Axe—Scare Tigers

Valley hospitality was very lacking last Friday as Fred Kelly's Acadia Axemen gave the Tigers a scare and premonition of things that may come as they outscored and outplayed a disorganized and individualistic bunch of Tabbies. In a game marred by 18 penalties the Axemen opened up a gaping 4-0 lead in the first and increased it to 5-1 in the second semester and to 6-2 in the third to open up Intercollegiate hockey for another season. Despite the score and their initial confusion in the first stanza, all signs point to another successful year for Dal's ice warriors.

Play in the first session was all Acadia as Dal could only flip four shots at John Pringle in the Acadia nets. Bill Parker opened up the scoring at 9:20 as he picked up a loose puck in his own blueline and on a breakaway shoved it past Don McNeil in the Halifax nets. The Acadia tally came when both their defencemen, Jack Douglas and Bill Humphrey were sitting it out in the cooler. A Gogar to Douglas pass at 14:55 resulted in Acadia's second goal and a solo effort by Ian Mackie two minutes later sent Acadia into a three-goal edge. Scoring was closed out at 18:05 when Parker picked up a pass from Henderson and scored from a scramble in front of the Tiger net.

The Tigers picked up in the second to hold the Axemen to one goal, while Donnie Hill was picking up passes from Rollie Perry and Mark Sajatovitch to score on a scorcher from 20 feet out Acadia's goal came at 7:59 when Dunc Jewell scored from out of a melee of players. The Dal forwards and rearground tightened up greatly to carry the play to the Acadia end. Pringle

was very lucky as Dal after Dal shot hit a post or whistled closely by an open corner. Both goals came as players on the opposing team were sitting out penalties. A notable play during this period was a Dal goal that was disallowed because a man was in the crease. He was in the crease, but only because an Acadian player was sitting on him.

Play during the third period was very close with plenty of stiff checks being handed out by both sides. Once again Acadia opened the scoring as Jewell, on a beautiful solo effort waltzed through the Dal rearguard to beat Gerry Gaydamack who had replaced McNeil in the Dal net. It was in the dying minutes of the game when Dal scored its last goal. A Hill to Steve Pefpny pass paid off to end the scoring at 6-2. It is interesting to notice that following their initial tension, the Tabbies settled down and kept the Acadians on even terms.

Referee for the game was Wally Bortaux while MacDonald was lineman.

FIRST PERIOD:
1. 9:20—Parker
2. 14:55—Douglas (Gogan)
3. 16:26—Mackie
4. 18:05—Parker (Henderson)

Penalties:
Douglas (4), Humphrey, Atwood, Fitch, Gogan.

SECOND PERIOD:
5. 7:59—Jewell (Dickie)
6. 19:05—Hill (Perry, Sajatovitch)

Penalties:
Douglas, Parker, Fraser, Fitch, Ferguson, Atwood, McVicar.

THIRD PERIOD:
7. 7:30—Jewell (Gagon)
8. 17:40—Pefhany (Hill)

Penalties:
Dauphinee, Ferguson, Trites (major), Street (major).

X MEN DROP TIGERS

In their first game on a foreign floor the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Basketball Tigers were beaten by the hoopsters from St. F.X. on Saturday night as they made to good use the knowledge of their small floor. The X squad is a different one from last year's which took the Intercollegiate Title as they lack scoring power of American Frank Korbut. The X quintet was lead by Walsh, Burns and Bob Connolly who scored 8, 6 and 6 points respectively. In the first half Dal was led by Al Anderson who found the range for 3 baskets for six points and Pete MacGregor who netted two baskets. The X crew started fast and at the end of the half were able to double the Tigers' score of 16 points and ended up with 32 points. It took Dal some time to get used to the floor and their playing lacked in comparison.

In the second half the Bengals stirred themselves and made a game as they pressed the X squad. This half, as was the whole game, was relatively free of misdemeanors culminating at the foul line. In this half "Big Gord" Rankin began to show some of the prowess he is noted for in 6 baskets for 12 points and one foul for 13 points. Johnston for the Tigers showed some scoring ability as he netted 2 baskets and one foul for five points. Pete MacGregor, a stalwart throughout the game, scored on 2 baskets for 4 points. For the X crew it was Sydney's John McKillop who starred in netting 4 baskets for 8 points, followed by Bob Connolly with 7 points and Walsh and Thompson with six each. It was more of a team effort on the part of X as they, as in previous years, did not have to depend upon one hoopster to carry the load but could spread it equally. For Dal, as only 8 men made the trip, this task was a hard one and it is believed that when the Tigers are hosts to the X men it may well be a different tale. At the end of the

full 40 minutes of play the X men were on top of a 63-42 score.

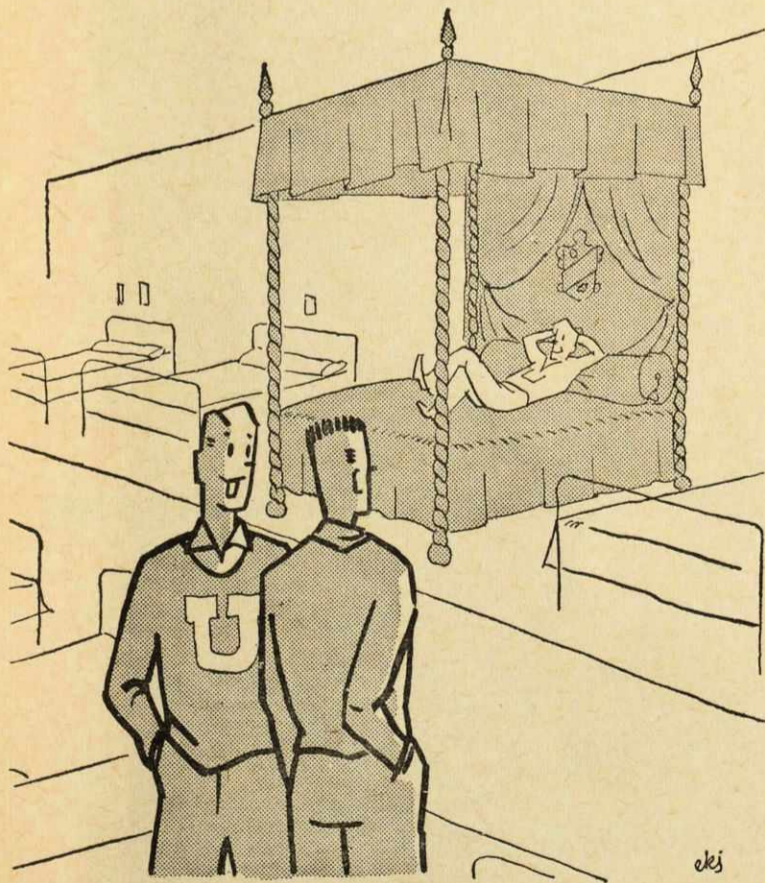
DALHOUSIE — Rankin 16, MacGregor 8, Anderson 8, Johnston 5, Matheson 2, Sinclair 2, MacKinnon 2, Wetherston. Total 42.

TABBIES TOP TARS

Forgetting that the football season had ended and the court was wood and not turf, Shearwater Flyers played a rather ineffective game last Monday as they dropped a large 69-47 decision to the Tigers. Dal copping their first win in Intermediate A ranks looked very strong as they put in a very good display of team work to gain the decision.

Big Bob Hayes was held to five points during the evening as Al Anderson kept him well shadowed throughout, while he himself was racking up 10 points. Paced by Pat MacDonald, 1st year Law, and ex-Saint Mary's Varsity hoopster with 17 points, Dal had opened up a 36-29 lead by half. Playing coach Al Thomas and Al Anderson hit for six while Tommy Dobson and Deke Jones hooped four points.

Purdy Cup celebrations btgan to catch up with the Sailors as they were snowed under by a 23 point Dal barrage during the second half. It was only the play of Bill Brown and Don Holrin that kept Shearwater's hope alive as each managed to keep the score at a slightly respectable edge as each was good for six points.



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