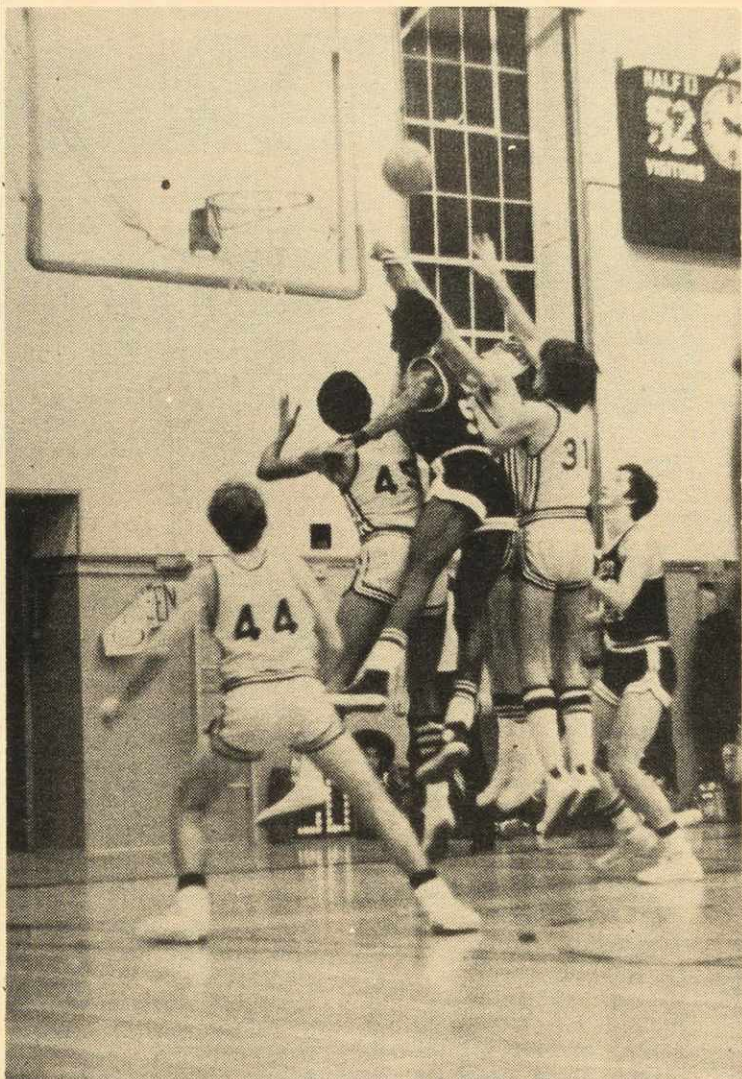


Tigers Super



by Joel Fournier

In a game billed as a classic match, the S.M.U. Huskies walked off the court at the Dal Gym last Monday night on the sweeter side of an 87-81 margin. The win kept the Huskies perfect league record in tact at 3-0, while the Tigers dropped to a 1-3 mark.

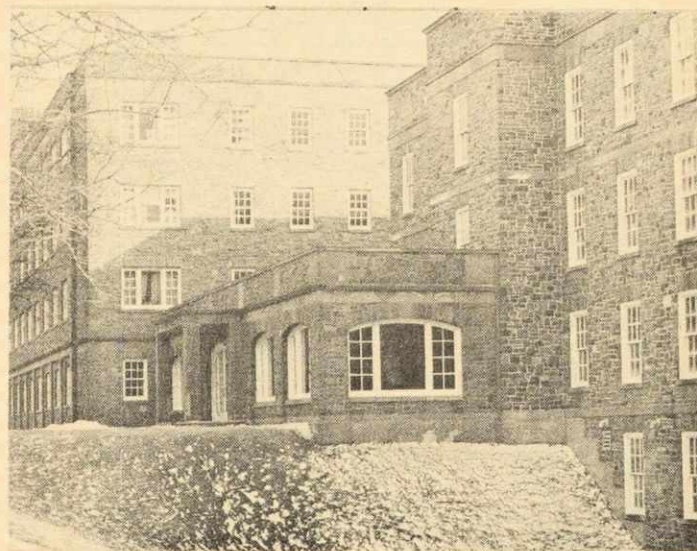
The Tigers started off with an explosiveness that

neither the overflow Dal crowd nor the Huskies expected. Taking the game directly to Saint Mary's, the Tigers methodically exploited defensive errors, with Bob Blount literally stripping the ball off the S.M.U. guards time and time again. Along with this they ran the ball and went to the inside early and under the precision tutelage of Bill Burns, who in a

post-Xmas shakeup was moved to point, they threatened to blow their cross-town rivals right off the court, as at one stretch, they stretched their lead to 15. It was mainly due to the combined efforts of S.M.U. big men, Lee Thomas and John Dye, that the Huskies stayed close, eventually narrowing the gap to 9 at the half. Thomas who turned in a fine performance overall, ended up with 17 points and 15 rebounds, while his for-court counterpart, Dye ended with an equal point total and only 5 less rebounds.

In the second half the Dal bubble burst as a combination of loss of offensive motion along with the shooting prowess of S.M.U. forward, Mickey Fox began to show through. He finished with 26 points. Other Huskie double figure scorers were Greigh Redding with 15 and sophomore forward, Willie Follette with 10.

For the Tigers who continue to play super basketball, and who for my money, could really use a few officiating breaks, four of the starters hit double figures with Bill Burns and Kevin Kelly leading the way with 19 apiece, Bob Fagan, who seems to show the crowd something different every night, hitting for 14, and Mike Donaldson collecting 11. There seems to be a strange assumption around here that if the Tigers are dominating either the Huskies or the Axemen, which incidentally they've done recently, that there must be something drastically wrong and that anything that can rectify the situation must be done. With 8 league games remaining a lot of very interesting things can still happen and strangely enough, I think they will!



Howe Hall Column

by Mark Thomas

It's called the "Crimson Tide" by some, others even call it 'home', but to most people it's known as Smith House; an integral part of a generally unknown and misunderstood ... Howe Hall.

At a time in which residence reputations aren't worth the proverbial dime a dozen, (even though unfounded and undeserved as is the case with Howe Hall). Smith House enjoys the honor of being what many call 'the' place to live as far as mens' residence goes.

Consisting solely of single rooms, the house is almost entirely occupied by returning students, the number of frosh, in any given year in the house, usually less than ten or so. This situation has both advantages and disadvantages. As far as the upperclassmen are concerned, the advantage of having mostly other upperclassmen around is that most of the guys are likely to be friends of their from previous years. This obviously helps the house to obtain a feeling of unity and friendship. Their disadvantage is that they're not meeting many new students in residence (unless they're especially outgoing). As far as the frosh are concerned, the advantage would be that they would be meeting many

new friends, most of whom would be older guys who could pass on their experience and knowledge of university life, and survival in general, to the rookies. The disadvantage would be that they wouldn't be with the people that they could identify with best, other frosh, with whom they could share the boons and banes of first year university life. Another problem could be gross intimidation of the first year students, during frosh week, by the much larger number of and ever present upper classmen. Being the constant center of ridiculous attraction for the whole week could just as easily drive a person into a shell rather

than bring him out of any shells present, the original intent.

The atmosphere about the house is of a much more serious tone than that of the houses with the large freshmen populations. Most probably this is due to the older students settling down and realizing the importance of their university days, or rather days. How serious? Well, one typical sophomore said, "I used to go to Turpin's every Tuesday and Thursday last year but I haven't gone once yet this year." No, it's not "True Confessions", just part of the process called maturing. The boys now confine their partying to the week-ends. (Well, most of the time anyway.)

A house composed of private single rooms inhabited by relatively docile people, involved in their work, often leads to some lonely beings living there. However, this is the exception rather than the rule. Generally speaking, spirits and attitudes are high. Smith House is always a power to be reckoned with in intra-residence sports and they showed great spirit by winning a little competition among the houses by donating the most blood during the recent blood clinic.

It's said that a Smith party is a good party. This is largely due to the organizing of house president Glen MacDougall. A good leader, Glen is "top dog" with the boys...they like him a lot. (so they say)

Ken Haley is the Don of Smith House this year. This veteran Smithite should go a long way, ... before anyone catches him. Seriously though, Ken is doing a real good job and is to be recommended for it. He's another favorite of the boys in the house.

Well that's it ... Smith House ... not so mysterious after all; not a bad place to live either I'd say.

Thought for this week: Absence makes the heart, go fonder.



Four 1st place medels

by Joel Fournier

The largest wrestling tournament in the Maritimes was a great success as some 300 competitors converged on the campus. Dan Palov, convener of the tournament was extremely pleased with the large turnout. Competition in each weight division was extremely tough with several wrestlers having to wrestle six matches to get to the finals.

How the Dal Wrestlers Finished

118 - 2nd place Darrel Reed (Club)
126 - no place finish
134 - 1st Dave Carter
142 - no place finish
150 - 4th John Brady
158 - no place finish
167 - 2nd place Jim Oickle

177 - 1st place Mike Soares
190 - 1st Larry Brinen
3rd Garth Horne
under 220 - 1st John Milligan

Dal wrestlers finished the tournament with 4 1st place medals. Larry Brinen, John Milligan, Dave Carter and Mike Soares had to wrestle extremely well in order to finish first. Acadia who won the overall team title edging Dal by 1 point had only 2 wrestlers win their division. However, they had several wrestlers finished in the top 4.

The outstanding Dal wrestler was Larry Brinen who had 4 wins (3 by pin), with no losses. Larry should be extremely tough to beat in the upcoming Atlantic

Intercollegiate Championships. The outstanding wrestler in the tournament was Phil Knox of the University of New Brunswick. Phil, a 3 time Quebec High School champion and a finalist in the Junior Canadian championships overcame all opposition quite easily on his way to winning the weight division.

The teams competing in the university division were as follows:

Acadia 23 points
Dalhousie 22 points
UNB 19 points
Moncton 14 points
Mount Allison
St. Mary's
U.P.E.I.
Amherst