

Basket ball Dal girls win, lose on weekend

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The Dal girls basketball team won one and lost one over the weekend. On Friday against U.N.B. Dal suffered an inglorious loss of 59-13. U.N.B. has always had a strong team but this sort of defeat is hard to take after the girls' wins up to now.

Judy Stinson was high scorer for Dal while the rest of the points were split up between July Aucoin, Helen Murray, Jane Crocker, and Jo Aucoin.

The team came back on Saturday with a 27-17 win over Mount A. Helen Murray was high scorer with twelve points, while other point-getters were Jane Crocker, Judy Aucoin, and Brenda Johnston.

The next game will be on Tuesday.

The Junior Varsity team will play an exhibition game in the King's Gymnasium, Thursday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The Dal swim team went to U.N.B. and Mt. A. this past weekend for competition in swim meets. For a full report see Dennis' column. Congratulations are due to divers Gail Woodbury who placed a consistent first in both meets, and Vicky Dwyer who placed third both times in the diving competition. The team travelled to Acadia for another

meet on Tuesday, the 31st.

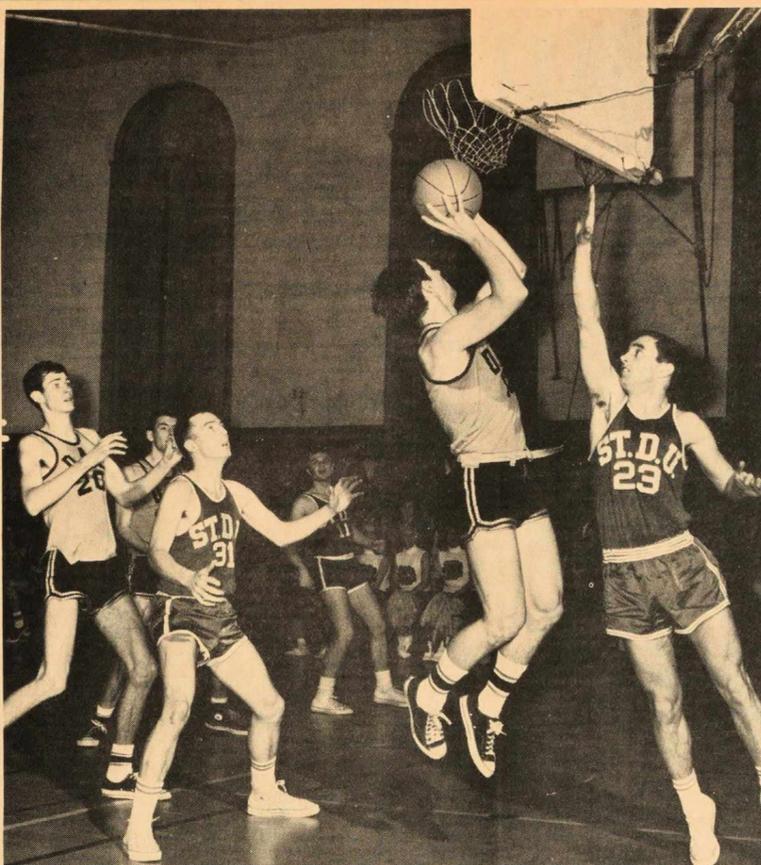
Don't forget to watch the Varsity Girls Hockey Team play their games against the Mount during Carnival week-end. They play Feb. 3, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's and Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m. at the Dal rink, both games being against Mount Saint Vincent. These girls ought to put up a very good challenge.

The finals of the interfaculty basketball competition were being played off on Tuesday, January 31 between Law, Nursing, and Physic.

The results of the games played on the 23rd were: Nursing won against Alpha Gamma, Arts against Dental Hygiene, Pharmacy against Pi Phi by default, Physio against Shirreff Hall, and Law against Arts II team by default.

Judo is being held every Tuesday night 7-8:30 p.m. Badminton will be held this Monday night from 7:30-9:00 p.m. The following Monday, the 13th, will be 'free gym' night and ping pong. Snow football is coming up on the 18th, broomball on the 21st, bridge and cribbage on the 22nd, a hayride on the 25th, and bowling on the 26th.

This looks like a pretty full February schedule with something for everyone. Why not come out and support your club?



UP-UP AND AWAY -- "Deadeye" George Hughes, the leagues' leading scorer seen in full flight in the last game against St. Dunstan's. He chalked up 39 points in the game. Hughes has been the man to stop this year. (Photo by Bob Brown)

Tigers drop to cellar

Varsity plays weak first period; loses to Mt. A., 7-3

The Mount Allison Mounties visited the Tigers last Saturday night and departed the victors by a 7-3 score. The loss in conjunction with a Moncton Blue Eagles victory left the Tigers tied at the loops bottom with the Eagles.

The first period saw the Tigers play the worst period of hockey they have ever proffered and were lucky to escape being more than two goals down when the period finally drew to its agonizing close. The Mounties tallied their first goal of the night when Hosking drilled a hard shot from the slot that struck netminder John Bell on the left elbow and ricocheted into the net. That the Tigers were not up to par was woefully evident when Dal had a man advantage but could not overcome the superior forechecking displayed by Mt. A. In fact the only highlight for the Tigers during this period was the penalty killing effort carried out by Don Nelson, Bill Stanish, and Dave McClymont. The rest of the period was all Mt. A. They drew two goals ahead when Jardine snared a pass from teammate Small and lashed a hard blast over Bells stick side shoulder into the upper left hand corner. The Mounties fired 19 shots at the Tigers cage including a breakaway which was smothered by Bell - the only shot on which John really appeared to be in complete control of the situation.

The second period was a different story. The Tigers began to skate with the Mounties and to push them back into their own end. The defense tightened and John Bell settled down to play the fine hockey of which he is so capable. Dals first goal came when the industrious Bill Stanish knocked the puck off the stick of an on-rushing Mt. A. player and Tuppy Rogers pounced on the loose puck, roared down the ice and beat Chuck Lawrence as the latter sprawled. Then at the 5:15 mark Bruce Walker took a pass from Stanish, nipped past the last defender, and then brought Lawrence to his knees before placing the puck behind him to knot the score. Dal went out in front for the first time in the match when a hard drive by Rogers was tipped into the Mounties cage by Don Nelson who had fought his way into position against two Mt. A. defencemen. This lead however, was shortlived. Sixty seconds later Fred Jardine, standing all alone on the left corner of the crease, slapped home a goal-mouth pass from Fred Hosking.

Let's Talk Hockey

with Dave McMaster

The Tigers outshot the Mounties 14-12 and appeared ready to make a game of it in the third period. During the interval between the second and third periods Jamie Levitz was removed from the lineup with a painful rib injury.

The third period saw not a renewed Tiger effort but rather a return to form of the hard skating Mounties. When Peter Wucakenbush was sent off for checking too vigorously the Mounties simply swarmed into the Tigers end and began to hammer away. A desperation drive by Pete Manderson from the left of the Tiger net hit Bells pad and bounced into the net. On this play Dal suffered the loss of defensive stalwart Dave McClymont. Dave was carried from the ice on a stretcher as the ligaments in his left knee and his right ankle had been severely stretched and twisted. This situation left Dal behind 4-3 and without the services of their most efficient rearguard. The loss of the latter was painfully obvious as the Mounties circled almost at will in the Tigers end for the remainder of the period. The Mounties went ahead by a two goal margin when a hesitant John Bell was beaten to a loose puck just inside the Dal blueline. Contrary to what most Dal fans expressed the move was the right move, John's only mistake was that although he was too late for the puck he left his feet instead of remaining upright and playing the man... he will

not make that error again, Manderson placed the puck in the open net and the assist was garnered by Atkinson. Mt. A. went three goals up when Larry Marr was left uncovered in front of the net and was able to direct a Manderson pass into the lower left-hand corner before Bell could make a move. In the final minute of play the Tigers were two men short and Mr. A. one. This fact coupled with the loss of goaltender Bell's stick resulted in the final goal of the game. Paul Capelli skated unmolested across the front of the Dal crease and slipped the puck past a helpless John Bell. So ended the worst effort of the season by the Tigers... the only way is up!

SLAPSHOTS

Doug Quackenbush, in his new unfamiliar defenseman's role gave it his best shot and you can't ask for more than that. Don MacPherson played as though his life were in jeopardy and when his chippy antics proved of no concern to the Mt. A. players he was virtually ineffective. John Rogers tried hard but he is not enjoying the best of health and this hurts. Dave McClymont's knee injury is the second of that nature to the same knee and will probably mark the end of the season for this fine player. This will mean that the rest of the club will have to take up the slack and not "let George do it" but do it themselves....

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Sportsletter

Dear Sir:
With reference to your proposed referendum on athletic recruiting and scholarships, I feel

that the idea is a good one; however a number of the questions are, I feel, not properly worded.

For example, the obvious answer to question V is yes, such scholarships would help recruiting. However, it seems to me that what the survey should be concerned with is whether the students favour the policy of granting athletic scholarships. The question should be re-worded to allow for this. The same criticism applies to question VII, where what should be asked is whether one feels that such scholarships should be provided in order to improve the quality of our teams, because obviously they would; and to question number IX.

In short, what the questionnaire now asks is whether a policy of scholarships, etc. would improve our sports teams. Obviously it would. However this is not the issue. The issue is whether one feels that the universities' financial resources should be used in this way, or whether the universities entrance requirements should be lowered with the idea of helping sports at Dalhousie. If the referendum were reworded to take into account these suggestions, it would produce meaningful results. If it is left as it is now, it is like asking the students whether negroes are discriminated against, as opposed to asking whether one should discriminate against negroes.

Yours truly,
TED ROWAN-LEGG
LAW II
P.S. I just looked at the referendum again.

J'Vees score 2 victories

Since the Christmas break the Dal J. V. basketball team has split four games. A little shaky after the holidays, the junior tigers managed to ease by Shelburne High 42-41. The following night West Kings High upset the Tigers 62-57. Both high schools displayed strong defenses and the West King's press forced many costly errors. The games were highlighted by outstanding individual efforts by Howie Zillienfeld who scored 68 points in the two games.

In their next game with N. S. Tech, the Tigers fell behind 26-11 at the half, but, led by Pat Todd and Peter Morrison, they put together a solid second half to narrow the gap to 54-45 when the game ended.

The best all round performance of the season followed in the next game as the Tigers' offense hit for 68 points within the shortened time version of the high school game. Mel Ritcey and Phil Pothier were high scorers as the Tigers defeated Bridgetown High 68-41.

Inter-fac hockey, basketball schedules past halfway mark

D.A.A.C. Interfaculty sports are in top gear for the first time this year. The machinery is at the present time coordinating two Hockey leagues, two Basketball leagues, and various minor activities. New enthusiasm has been shown with the coming of the New Year in both Hockey leagues. Defaults have been negligible and the enthusiastic ironmen of Science have been playing two and even three games a night with the same squad. The lowly Arts team of past years has been playing steady Hockey and will probably obtain a berth in the league 1 play-offs.

As per usual, Law, Meds, and Dents are retaining the top spots in both leagues. Medicine and Dentistry, respectively, are holding down first place in leagues 1 and 2. With almost three-fourths of the season gone and all teams retaining their enthusiasm, the play-offs are potentially one of D.A.A.C.'s major events. From the ice to the Basketball court, we find exactly the same attitudes and enthusiasm. Last year's league

1 undefeated Arts team again showed great shooting power and hustle, taking their first game from Engineering 77-23. Don Sinclair was high man for the winners with 24 points. Dents also showed great potential and organization by downing the highly rated Law team in their first outing. Dave Murphy was high man for the winners. In league 2, Arts again is on top with a 2-0 record. Commerce promises to be one of the strongest contenders in league 2.

Aside from these two major sports, D.A.A.C. has provided Volleyball, Ping Pong, Badminton, and Paddleball as minor events this half.

There will also be an Inter-collegiate Curling team picked by Ken Stoddard (D.A.A.C. Comm. rep.) to travel to Acadia February 17. Anyone interested in this, regardless of their faculty, should contact Ken Stoddard or Bob Graham (D.A.A.C. faculty coordinator) immediately. D.A.A.C. wishes to express its gratitude for the effort sustained by Mr. Graham all year.

Check the Interfac. bulletin boards in the Canteen and in the upper and lower gyms for schedules, standings and other events. Support your faculty.

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John Chatterton has lost his wallet. If anyone finds it, would he or she please phone the number enclosed (if there is no such number, it is in the student directory.)

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