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In last years Winter Carnival

hockey game Mt. Allison scored

at the 10 second mark and went

on to down the Tigers 1-0. In

this years winter carnival action

St. Thomas scored at the 11

second mark and added another

marker minutes later - this time

the vastly improved and im-

proving Tigers were more than

equal to the task as they bounced

back 5 straight goals to post

an important 4 point victory.

found the first line combination

as his newly formed trio of

Smythe-Stoddard and Dimaj ac-

counted for four of the Tigers'

a couple of times leaving St.

Thomas forwards unguarded in

front of the Tiger cage the

defense corps cleared the puck

better and set up the forwards

with good passes. Perhaps the

prettiest goal of the day came on

such a pass from Rudy DeRose

to Smythe who waltzed in all

alone on Bill Nestor, STU goalie.

best display of forechecking of

the season as they battled the

Tommies up in their own end of

the rink for a good 60% of the

game. After two good fast skating

periods the third period de-

veloped into a close checking

somewhat ragged affair. The Ti-

gers had a two goal lead going

into this period and were taking

The Dal forwards put on their

Drmaj notched his sixth.

Coach Selder seems to have

# **Hockey Tigers Defeat Tommies**

### By J.F.R.

I think -

BASKETBALL SMU at ACADIA although the Axemen had trouble with a vastly improved St. FX team they should down the hard running Huskies. With Kranack and Rode covering the boards and with a stronger defense Acadia should post their 9th victory in conference action Acadia by 15. ST. DUNSTAN'S at DAL the

luckless Saints were clobbered 15 or more.

or 15.

Dal's problems could perhaps best be summarized by one word - experience or lack of it. The freshmen laden Tigers seem overawed by big games, go cold and then forget game plays and their offensive formations. Playing against X who man for man have the best shooting team in the league such weaknesses cost ball games. Poise and experience don't come overnight but take

period of time. St. Dunston's Saints while tomorrow they take to the floor against the UNB Raiders in what could be a real game. The first game between these two teams at UNB was not decided until some late game heroics by Larry

no chances. Individually besides Ron Smythe, who skated miles and the Tigers' Ian Oulton played a standout game. Besides scoring a beautiful goal in the second period Oulton was the backbone of the improved defense corps. As he has done all year, the P.E.I. native played a good steady game, and from this corner, behind Smythe, would have to be the second star of the game. Barry Ling and J.J. Cruickshank also put in yeomen service as they effectively killed off the seven penalties the Bengal's picked up.

The Tigers now have two weeks

off and their next game will be inquirers were curtly rebutted on February 20 when they tangle with the hurried excuse that they the U.N.B. Red Raiders. The (the Pep Cats) had no music, and he, the leader, did not even know where the instruments were. As a fleeting comment he remarked that they would be going to the hockey game on February 6. In the X Basketball game Coach Well February 6 has come and Yarr's basketballers were again gone and needless to say - no It would seem from this corner moments. In the League opener that certain parties should get against St. Mary's the same on the ball as obviously "this thing happened. The Bengals fell spirit committee of Dalhousie" behind by about 20 points in the needs help and badly to fulfill first half and then although out- their place and purpose on Cam-For the second time this

Their shooting obviously off the Tigers quickly fell behind as Paul Chennard and Buckawiecki fired from outside while Barry completely covered both backboards taking 13 rebounds in the first half.

Jamie Richardson

(GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR)

**Gazette Sports** 

IN THIS CORNER

by

The Bengals passing and general floor manner was to say the least disappointing for the over floor crowd. Time and time again floor length passes went astray, and the score mounted. Granted the Tigers lost Tom Beattie late in the first half, and Larry Archibald for a time in the second but they just did not seem to have it. Norm Vickery played by far

goals. Ron Smythe fired two his best game as a Tiger. Bebringing his season total to 11 sides leading Tiger scorers with and also picked an assist while 15 points Norm was all over the court blocking shorts, stealing After some weak moments in passes while grabbing 19 refront of goalie Ron Sieniewicz bounds against the tough X-men. early in the first period the Bicking was awarded the Hali-Tigers defense jelled to play fax Winter Carnival trophy for one of their stronger games of his great game. the season. Although they lapsed

time. This season may be that

Today the Bengals tackle the

Archibald and this weeks' match could be a cliff hanger. UNB should not be underestimated. \*\* \* On Pepcats - believe it or not Dal has an organization known as the Pep Cats - or as the student handbook says "the Spirit committee of Dalhousie." Sup-

ported, sponsored, and subsidized by the student council the Pep Cats have only been noticed by their absence from this Years' Varsity Games.

When the leader of the Pep Cats was contacted and asked whether this group would be attending a basketball game the

again last weekend and should fare only marginally better against the Tigers. With Vickery, Beattie, and McSween dominating the backboards and with stronger defense the Bengals should win their fifth game in nine conference outings. Dal by UNB at ST. MARY'S the Red Raiders came close in their last

game with Huskies (St. Mary's won 74-72) but should find the going rougher at SMU with the advantage of home court and a healthy Buzz McHale, the Huskies should run away from the methodical Raiders. SMU by 10

ST. DUNSTAN'S at ST. F.X. the Dunnies won't be able to contain Dave Barry, perhaps the best big man in the league with Bisson and Chennard shooting from long range, the X-men should bomb the hapless Dunnies. St. F.X. by 30 or more. UNB at DAL the Bengals will

have to improve their showing of last Saturday to down the underrated Raiders. UNB played a very disciplined game and the game could be won or lost on defense. With more height and more depth to the Tigers they should emerge victorious in a hard-fought closely-played game. Dal in a squeaker. HOCKEY

UNB at MONCTON UNB have been hit with a couple of serious injuries sidlining first line players but should have enough to down scrappy Moncton. The Red Bombers clobbered Moncton 12-2 in their first meetin and should again win handily. UNB by 5 goals.

ST. FX at ACADIA after losing to St. Dunstan's the X-men should make no mistake in repeating an earlier win over Acadia. Notwithstanding their loss St. F. X. probably have the strongest team in the conference

and with McQuaid and Ferrenzena leading the scoring, X should win in a walk.

STU at ST. DUNSTAN'S the Dunnies ranked first in the nation, should have little trouble with the Tommies. St. Thomas won't be able to stop Billy Mc-Millan the conference's leading scorer who should fatten his lead atop the scoring race, whi'e the Dunnies will lengthen their lead atop the standings.

Last week 7 right 1 wrong Season 34 right 4 wrong 1 tied.



Hot and heavy action in front of Dal goalie Roy Scrimiewitz as Tiger defenceman Dave Craig (5) prepares to lower the boom on an unidentified St. Thomas foreward. The Bengals, after faltering in the first period came on strong to down the Tommies 6-4. (Photo by Bob Brown)

## Varsity Loses By 5 To Ricker

#### By KEN GLUBE Gazette Sports Writer

The touring Ricker College Bulldogs defeated the basketball Tigers 62-57 on Monday night in the Dal gym. The final outcome of the hard fought game was in doubt until the closing seconds of play. Dal had maintained a steady lead up to the thirteen minute mark of the second half when the visitors tied the score. with two minutes to play, 57-55. The travel-tired Bulldogs then threw up a stout defence and "pressed" the Bengals into confusion. However, despite the loss free throw followed by a field of two starters, Beattie and Sea- goal ended Dal's valiant attempt. man, Dal played its finest game During the fourth quarter the of the season.

"X" game the team got off to a end of the first quarter. The Tabbies kept the pressure on the scoring twenty second-quarter points to go ahead 37-30 by half time. Norm Vickery, once again the star performer, had 16 points and numerous rebounds at this juncture. Dal shot for a 52 per cent average during this opening

sion. After falling behind 41-32 Dalhousie Students' Union be- each. started, while, at the same time,

full-court press led to manypoor Tigers gave his team a much passes and stolen balls. With better game than the "Xmen". seven minutes remaining in the The Bulldogs' only loss on this game the Bulldogs pulled up even road trip came at the hands of at 51-all. From then on the con-

test became a most exciting one DAL: but also a very ragged affair. Few baskets were scored and fewer good plays were made. The lead changed hands many times until Ricker took over for keeps They widened their lead but Dal manoeuvered to a basket on a fine play by Ross Nisbet. A Ricker

Bengals managed only eight points

vious night. Coach Gene Chapman Smith, Carl visitors from Houlton, Maine, stated after the Dal game the Green, Ken D.G.A.C.

to encourage its members to par- activity, keep fit, has met with tion of future championship team, ticipate in athletic activities.

# **Overcome 2-Goal Deficit For Win**

### TIGERS TRIP TOMMIES 6-4

With a magnificent display of unselfish teamwork and hard skating, the Dal Tigers made their own breaks and cashed on them to down the St. Thomas Tommies 6-4, in M.I.H.L. action last Saturday afternoon. Still smarting from their 5-3 defeat in Charlottetown the previous week, the Tigers quickly overcame a 2-0 deficit early in the game by scoring five goals in a row to lead 5-3 at the end of the second period, and 6-4 at fulltime. Smythe should be awarded the

Right from the opening face- MVP award for the Winter Caroff, the Tommies came on strong nival Hockey game. He had scorwith their high-flying line of ed 2 goals and 2 assists while Morris, Lester, and McCarthy playing about half the game. combining to set up Greg Morris' first goal after only 11 sec- ers worthy of honourable menonds. Three turns later, the same tion. For the Tommies, the big combination went to work on a gun on offense was Greg Morris power play with Morris again with 2 tallies and an assist finding the mark to give the vis- while team-mate Joe Kelcher itors a 2-0 lead at 13:24 of the played a splendid game as a deopening period.

Late in the same period, Stoddard and Derose combined to set wicz stopped 43 shorts, including up Ron Smythe who had a clear two breakaways to keep Dal ahead shot at the Tommies net and while the large crowd of fans made no mistake. Less than a present was pleasantly surprised minute later, Keith Sullivan tied as aggressive centreman Peter it up 2-2 as he rippled the rig- Stoddard scored a goal and asging on a low drive that beat sisted on two others as he finally Bill Westor who was partially came into his own as a Tiger blocked out of the play.

The Bengals took over the lead at 1:15 of the second period on a meet UNB Red Devils in their goal by Dick Drmaj and never final 4 point game. We can be looked back. Halfway through the sure that coach, Selder will make second period, Peter Stoddard no line up changes barring insacrificed his own partial break- juries in practice for this conaway after carrying the puck from his own blue line passed to Ron Smythe who went in all Oulton gave the Tigers a 5-2 lead after he had converted a

pass from Dave McClymont. No. The Tommies weren't put down 44 12 10 seconds left in the second period 55 to close the gap 5-3. 14 Dal then surged further ahead 33

Points

18

14

11

19

13

at 1:30 of the third when speedy 32 Peter Stoddard notched his first from Smvthe.

and time again to be stopped by 35 Dal's vastly improved defense. 31 However, Ed Lester capitalized 11 43 33 From this point on, the Tom- points. mies carried much of the play

opposition. The key to the Tigers' win was their tenacious fore-checking which kept the puck out of their own end for 60-70% of the

game. This should not be considered a feat for the Bengals, Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club, ing programs; modern dance, but rather it should be looked The pace of the contest slowed to which every woman student skating and curling; weekly at- upon as the shape of things to considerably after the intermis- who is a bonafide member of the tracted twenty or more girls come. Coach Dennis Selder has worked hard with the team to Ricker began to get their attack longs, is an organization designed Since Christmas an additional achieve this stage in the evolu-

equal success. Three teams com- and we can only expect his

but just could not create any ad-vantages in the face of steady Standings SDU xy St. F. X.

STU

alone and placed the puck behind vitational Tournament held here Nestor. Six minutes later Ian earlier this season. SHOTS AND SAVES: STU outshot Tigers 44-37 . . . Dal has 9 of a possible 22 points in the league . . . Ron Smythe scored easily as they bounced back with his 10th and 11th goals of the Jim Woods' scoring with seven season against the Tommies ... Smythe leads Dal scorers with 16 points on 11 goals and 5 assists . . . Ron Sieniewicz has a 5.28 goals against average for 8 1/3 games . . . Tigers were of the game after taking a pass penalized 7 times, STU twice...

the Bengals held Paul Oullette, STU then came on strong time STU's leading scorer off the score sheet . . . the Tigers have 3 games left - 21 pointers with Acadia and one 4 pointer on a Dal slip at 7:47 as he tal- with UNB ... Dal could end the lied to make the score 6-4, season with 15 of possible 28

There were also four other play-

For the Bengals, Ron Sienie-

Next weekend, the Tigers will

test, and that the Bengals will be

eager and able to win to avenge

their 4-1 defeat during the In-

fenseman.

star.

Vickerv Hughes Archibald Parker Durnford MacSween Lacas Clarke RICKER:

Carritte, Fred Degnan, Phil St. Thomas, Mike

of the season. The Tigers enjoyed an out- as the team was unable to work Michaud, Fuy standing first half. Unlike the ball in an organized offense. Soucy, Dick Ricker, champions of the Archer, George good start and led by five at the Northeast College Conference, Brown, J.m. handily defeated St. F.X. the pre- Curry, Glen

U.N.B. pucksters have been recently hit by injuries and should be ready for the taking when they meet the Bengals.

plagued with the inability to get Pep Cats. on the score board in the early scoring its opposition in the sec- pus. ond half didn't muster enough

to pull the game out of the fire. In the X game the Bengals season the gym was filled to perhaps were surprised by an overflowing with over 150 people early St. F.X. press but instead being turned away. The legal of applying their own press fell limit of around 700 were admitback into their normal defense. ted before game time - but even Instead of working on high that number seems to be too scoring Dave Barry, trying to many. On Saturday afternoon the get him to draw fouls the Bengals exits were jammed, people were chose to shoot from the outside, sitting or standing everywhere

### Inter-fac Basketball Schedule

half.

INTERFACULTY EASKETBALL SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 13 1:00-2:00 Law vs. Medicine 2:00-3:00 Engineers vs. Science 3:00-4:00 Commerce vs. Dentistry 4:00-5:00 Arts vs. Pharm-Ed.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 14 1:00-2:00 Arts vs. Medicine 2:00-3:00 Engineers vs. Commerce 3:00-4:00 Pharm-Ed vs. Law FEBRUARY 17 1:00-2:00 Law vs. Medicine

impeding the playing of the game the playing of the game. The and blocking the views of people clearly obvious alternative would who managed to get seats. It be the construction of a new gym would seem that further seats, but while we wait, and wait, ad chairs perhaps should be placed infinitum, it would seem that around the gym or perhaps the certain measures and changes numbers of people admitted should be made with what we should be lowered to facilitate have.

With this in mind D.G.A.C presents a different activity each Monday night between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome and one night's attendance does not mean that you will be obligated to come again. However, as a new facet of D.G.A.C. programming several continuing activities have been introduced: modern dance, curling, skating, and keep

program has improved 100 per cent. The hard work of Dorothy Woodhouse and her 1963-64 executive is largely responsible for this improvement. Forty girls attended the first D.G.A.C. spon-

sored program of the years, an introduction to the football team and a Rookie Show, Six teams competed in a fall bowling tournament and six teams played in a volleyball tournament. Tennis instruction was provided for some interested students. The continu-

meet, five teams played in a regardless of who they playnext. regardless of who they play next. badminton tournament and four The main feature of the Tomteams participated in a basket- mies' attack was the ability of ball tournament. Some D.G.A.C. the wingsmen to break out quickactivities have not yet been comly on the pass up to their own pleted; ice hockey, bridge, and blue line. This worked quite well table tennis. for them early in the game until

Contrary to Mr. Buntain's re- the Tigers discovered the pattern port, D.G.A.C. is not an organiza- and then it was effectively broken tion whose "only function is to up. After that, their offense pickseal envelopes and lick stamps". ed up only when their passing was The business of running a full sharp and on target. and interesting program has taken At the end of the contest, it

up any time which might have been seemed only appropriate that used for these activities. high-scoring Dal forward, Don

xy Acadia U of M 1 5 0 17 49 4 - indicates four point win. - indicates one point win. **MIBC** Standings

2 4 0 25 31 6

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
adia	8	0	623	402	16
MU	7	1	739	623	14
F.X.	5	2	554	467	10
al l	4	4	563	528	8
NB	2	6	515	552	4
t. A.	1	7	461	689	2
316	0	7	416	610	0

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Film Society, Physics Theatre, 8 p.m. Inherit the Wind, Kings Gym, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Same as Wednesday.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

9 p.m., Law Ball, Lord Nelson.

10 p.m. Chinese Society Dance, Gym.

8 p.m. Arts Film, Physics Theatre.

Inherit the Wind, Kings Gym.

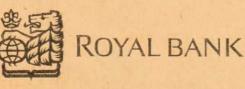
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:30, African Students Association Seminar, Rm. 21

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Music for Orchestra, concert King's Gym, 3 p.m. - closing date for Nominations, Wednesday, February 17.



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