

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

Dalhousie captured two Maritime Intercollegiate titles and came up with two near misses in the 1959-1960 sports year. However, the two titles won were not in the major sports of football, basketball or hockey. The championships won were in curling (for the third straight year) and tennis. The near-misses came in football and soccer.

Vic Snarr skipped Dal to the curling title in the bonspiel held at Sydney two weeks ago. According to the graduation lists, Dal will lose Rod MacLennan and Harry Stevenson from this stellar quartet (the other member is Freshman Don Green) but there are many fine curlers in the university and Dal should have little trouble in assembling another fine rink to retain our title next year.

The tennis men's team of John Grant, Robert Cunningham and Bob Fraser retained their crown of a year ago and the only doubtful returnee is Fraser who will be interning next season. The ladies team of Shelia Mason, Virginia Lequesne and Marge Crosby placed second in their section.

The football team will be losing only six members off the 1959 roster. Ron Simmons, Sid Oland, Spud Chandler, Burris Devanney, Don Nicholson and Dave Silliphant will be among the missing when the roll is called next fall.

The soccer team, as far as we can see, is losing only two members. Harold Brogan has used his four years of intercollegiate eligibility and Frank Sim is due to graduate in Science but may continue his studies in Med school.

The basketball squad had a so-so season but did pull a major upset with their win over St. F. X. in the semi-finals. However, three of the five starters have played their last games of intercollegiate competition. Ted Wickwire has used his four years, Bob Schurman and Rod Simmons will be gaining their sheepskins in Commerce.

The hockey squad is losing three and possibly four members of its squad. Walt Fitzgerald will be teaching next year; John Graham will get his engineering diploma and will possibly play with N. S. Tech; Dave Gardner has used his four years and Frank Sim, as was said before may be back. Wilf Gillis will be interning next year, but has used his four years of eligibility anyway.

In girls sports, Dal came up with a number of seconds but no championships. The ground hockey, volleyball, tennis, and varsity basketball teams all finished runners-up in their leagues.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

As can be seen, the outlook is quite bright. The football team, losing only six players will probably be one of the top teams in the loop again. The basketball squad is losing three starters and, with the poor turnouts this year, can expect a tough season. Dargie feels he needs some defence-men and a goaltender (the same feelings he had at the beginning of the past season) but again the prospects are not too bad. Curling should again produce a championship team and volleyball and badminton could be on the comeback. Track and Field was dropped for this year only and, we feel, there is enough interest to produce a team to send to the Maritime meet. Swimming could possibly make a comeback if the Athletic Board and DAAC carry out their plans to bring it ack.

In inter-fac sports, a couple of new sports could possibly be introduced again provided the DAAC does what they say they are going to do. Bowling, track and field and softball are sports being considered.

INTERFACULTY FINALS

Hockey

Led by the five-point performance of Donnie Hill, Medicine, swamped Dentistry 11-4 on Munro Day to retain the Interfaculty Hockey championship. They blanked the dentists 9-0 last year.

Hill scored three goals for the winners as did Brewer Auld. MacLean scored a brace while Simon, Fleiger and Boyd each scored once. Wayne Barro, product of Acadia, tallied all four goals for the tooth-pullers.

Hill opened the scoring at 1:30 of the first period when he banged home Fleiger's rebound. Barro tied it up two minutes later but before the period closed, the doctors slammed in five more tallies to take a 6-1 lead. In the sandwich session, Med upped their total to 9 while limiting Dentistry to one. Hill and MacLean counted for the Med boys in the final stanza and Barro put two past Claude Brown to make the final score 11-4.

Robert Hoar was outstanding in the Dent cage even though he saw eleven pucks slip past him. He kicked out 25 of the 36 shots fired his way. The game was loosely played and referees Eric Parsons and Pete Corkum were called on to hand out only two penalties, one to each side.

Curling

On the interfac curling scene, teams from Commerce and Law met in the league final Munro Day in an attempt to decide the champion. The Commerce rink, skipped by Vic Snarr, headed the A section of the league and John MacIntosh skipped Law to victory in the B division. The two rinks fought to a draw on Munro Day and attempted to come to a decision last Tuesday morning.

Twelve teams competed in the interfac league during the past season. Commerce was represented by teams skipped by Snarr, Jim MacInnes, and Ian Rae; Law by MacIntosh, Dave Logan and Mel Campbell; Arts and Science by Don Green, Don Stephenson and Rod MacLennan; Engineering by Pete Corkum, Bruce Aikman and Dave Silliphant.

Curling was run off in two sections, Tuesday and Wednesday, since the first week of January. The overall winner is determined by the Munro Day playoff. On the Commerce foursome are Snarr, Dave Mann, Charlie Piper and LeRoy Little. The Law team is composed of MacIntosh, Al Beattie, Bob Radford and Bob Scammell.

THE CHAMPIONS



CURLING CHAMPS—Shown above are the four members of Dalhousie's championship rink. Left to right are: Vic Snarr, skip; Harry Stevenson, mate; Don Green, second; and Ron MacLennan, lead.

Dal Sweeps To Third Straight Curling Crown

For the third consecutive year, Dalhousie Tigers captured the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championship. In the bonspiel held at Sydney, Vic Snarr's foursome emerged with seven wins and no losses to head a field consisting of St. FX, UNB, NS Tech, Acadia, SMU, Mount Allison and Kings. Backing up skip Snarr were mate Harry Stevenson, second Don Green, and lead Rod MacLennan.

The teams played four games on opening day of the two-day bonspiel and after the first day's play it appeared as though Acadia might dethrone the defending champs as both teams were unbeaten. However, the opening draw of the final day matched Dal against the Valley crew and the Halifax aggregation lost no time in romping to an 11-2 victory. To sew up the first place honors Dal trimmed Saint Mary's 10-4 and followed up with

an 11-3 trouncing of the highly-rated Xavier rink.

In the opening round of play, Dalhousie met the King's quartette skipped by Don Stephenson with mate Garth Christie, second Tom LeBrun and lead Russ MacLellan. The game resulted in a 10-5 triumph for Dal. A close game with Tech followed this as the Bengals squeezed out a 5-4 decision and then went on to trounce the eventual third place team, UNB, by an 11-3 margin. The Snarr-Stevenson

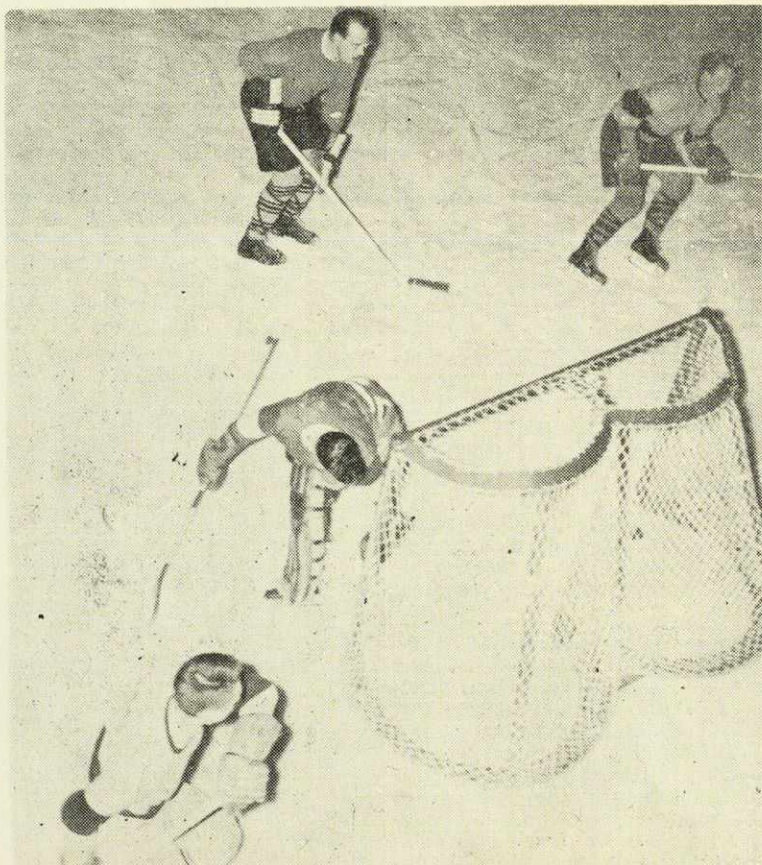
strategy paid off against Mount A as the Allisonians went ahead 2-0 after the first two ends. Snarr purposely blanked the next two ends and scored a four-ender on the fifth to move out in front and take the match 8-5.

Skip Vic Snarr was the mate on last year's championship rink of John MacIntosh, while this year's mate, Harry Stevenson was the Maritime Title winner in 1958. Lead Rod MacLennan also played on the 1958 team.

SMITH, MATHESON LEAD LAW TO VICTORY; NOBLE STARS IN DEFEAT

By GERRY LEUITZ

Law A avenged their interfac setback of last year by edging Arts and Science B in the final on Munro Day, 60-55. The decision of the thrilling contest hung in the balance until the final minute.



An unidentified Med Student (right) adds to his team's total on Munro Day morning. Med downed Dentistry 11-4, with goaltender Robert Hoar blocking 25 of 36 shots. Dave Gardner is the defenseman in the middle of the photo.

The game started very slowly with each team managing only four points in the first five minutes. The Artsmen, led by Mike Noble, then spurred to an 17-8 lead, but Law, fighting back desperately, swished a flurry of baskets and pulled to within one point at the half, 23-22.

Law jumped out in front early in the second half and built an almost insurmountable lead, 36-29. The lawyers had their hands full, however, as A&S fought back to within three, 42-39. Noble then stole the ball and, after a moment's hesitation, passed off instead of driving around the lone defender. The whistle sounded and Noble was called for travelling.

Dave Matheson, a 16-point performer for the lawmen, fouled out with five minutes in the game and A&S put on another concerted bid to get back in the ball game. However, two breakaways by Cam Smith broke the backs of the A&S crew. The final score—60-55—a well-earned victory for the lawyers.

Cam Smith was the big gun for the Law boys hitting for 26 points, of which eight came on steals. Al Anderson rebounded firececy off both backboards. Mike Noble was a tower of strength for A&S both on offense and defense. His driving style forced the defense to commit many fouls and Noble took advantage. He hit 12 of 17 from the charity stripe to go with his 8 field goals for a total of 28 points.