

# Soccer Tigers end undefeated season

By RAY MONDE

The Dalhousie Soccer Tigers completed their most successful season in several years by capturing sole possession of second place in the Maritime Inter-collegiate Soccer League this year. The Tigers finished behind the St. Mary's Huskies who won

the championship by virtue of a 1-1 tie with Dal in the final game of the season. Dal's record for the season is 3 wins, 3 ties, and no losses.

Much of the tribute for the team's success this season belongs to rookie coach Gerald Walford. Mr. Walford, apart from his

emphasis on physical conditioning, was able to instill the winning spirit in his players. Colin Duerden, team manager and captain, has been a regular with the team for several years now.

The team's success on the playing field is in a large measure due to the strong defense,

sparked by team captain Don Hoopiey. Supporting him, the other defensive stalwarts included Shah Ali, Ivan Ho, Bill Maycock, Vince Ingham and goaltender Ken Murray.

The offense was led by Andy Kee and Mike Hewitt with veterans Malcolm MacFarlane,

Clive Ali, and newcomer Abdul Labi giving strong support. Players seeing limited action this year but who are expected to fulfill major roles in years to come include George Rowe, Mike Gura-vich, Barclay Walker, Bob Stenhoff, and Nehru Maharaj. Don Hoopiey and Andy Kee each netted Mike Hewitt, Ivan Ho,

# American olympians trounce tigers twice-leave Dal injury ridden

The Dalhousie Hockey squad came out of a disastrous fortnight of hockey woes. The U.S. Olympic team visited Studley campus, and while they might have some difficulty convincing Canada or Russia, or Sweden or Ghana that this is a hockey team of International calibre, they did get by the Tigers, 5-2 and 5-1. More significantly, however they left the Tigers seriously hurt. Pete Stoddard suffered a dangerous head injury in the Truro game against the Olympians, and more than a few Nova Scotians are pulling for him to recover 101 per cent, and quickly.

The Tigers left for St. Dunstan's University last Friday and were hoping to use two lines up front. This was not strategy. Coach Dennis Selder was forced to use 10 players in the 7-0 loss to the Saints, only because there was no one else about who could play. John McKeigan and Joe Hyndman were on the sick list and Bill Stanish could not attend because of an impending examination.

The Tigers look like a club which may take a while to mature, but from some of the play witnessed at the first Olympic's game, there are signs that the team is capable of a solid performance. Ron Smythe, Bill Stanish, Dick Drmaj on forward and Dave Craig on defense offered first rate performances although the early season rough edges are showing yet. Ron Smyth outshone all but a very few of the Olympians.

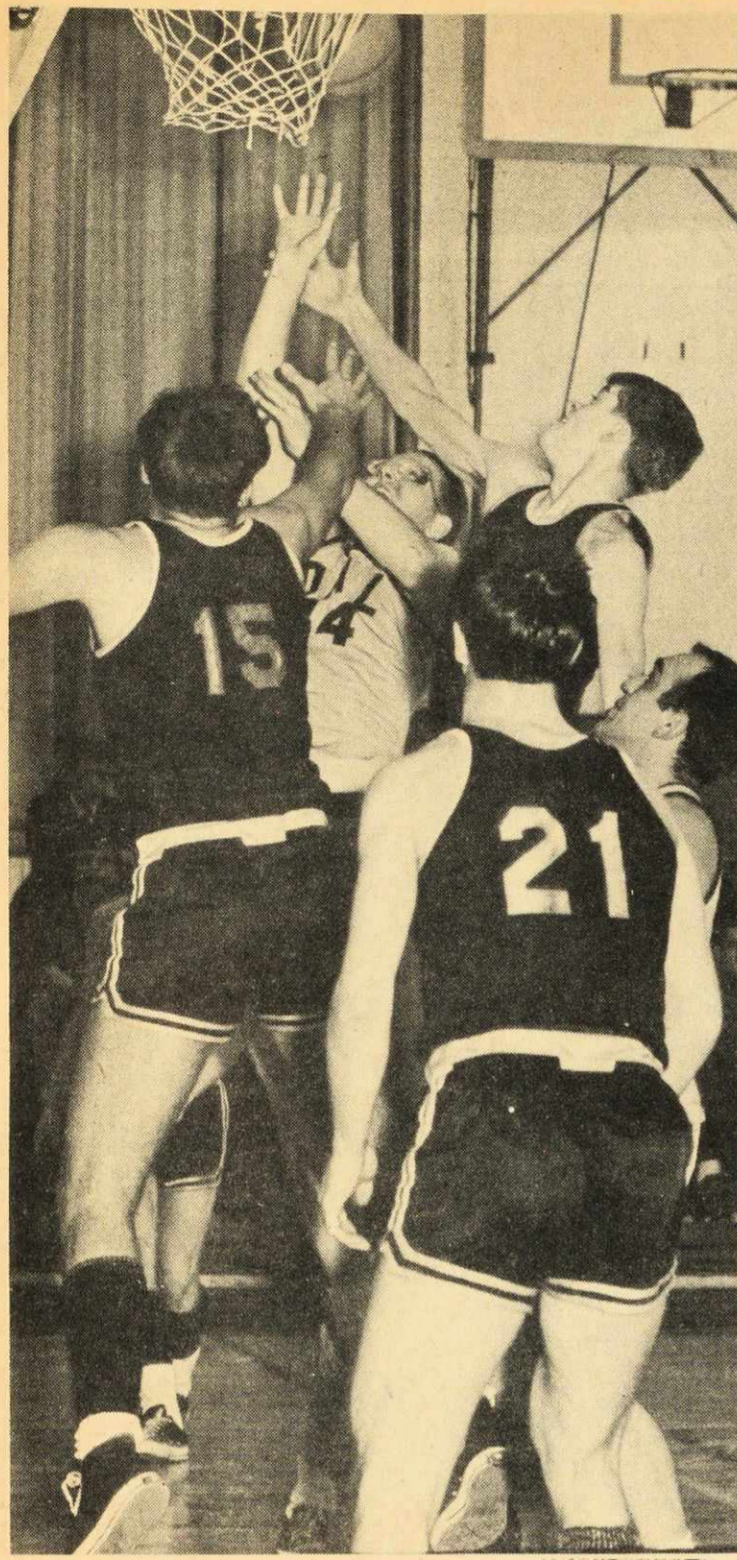
This Saturday's game is at home with the Moncton club visiting. This team does not promise to be a strong contender but if the Dal team is not bolstered numerically they may not find any easy win. A team of ten players is a tired team in any league, against most any team. The loss to St. Dunstan's however, may be indicative of the general trend again this year. Even without Billy MacMillan, the Saints are boasting a strong team. Dalhousie shows promise but a 7-0 loss is too convincing to be dismissed. Meanwhile the Acadia Axemen were soundly bounced by

a Mount Allison team that is definitely improved.

Goalie Ron Sieniewicz is carefully contemplating leaving the team because of outside pressures. The loss will be a heavy one should he not continue. Dave McMaster is the able backup goalie, and will no doubt do a number one job of filling in, as he did last season.

Following the University of Moncton game, Dal hosts the Acadia Axemen on Monday, Nov. 29 and UNB on the 4th of December and then take a break until January 15 when they meet the "Mounties" here in a Saturday night contest.

The Acadia game will probably be the first real test of Dal's strength, should both clubs be healthy wholesome teams. With strong competition from the powerful basketball 5, the hockey Tigers cannot afford interest-wise to show badly in their openers. Everyone likes a winner. Dal could have two winter winners with a little luck.



DAL SHOWS AGGRESSIVE REBOUNDING

## Dal scores upset

The defense is poor to porous and the shooting is almost 10 per cent below par but the Dal hoopers stunned a Montreal Senior ball team led by Warren Sutton and several ex Sir George Williams stars by running away to a 99-87 win. Coach Allan Yarr feels that the majority of the boys are not shooting for their averages and the defense must be worked on. Nevertheless, these teenage wonders are impressive. The fact of beating any team boasting Warren Sutton is impressive, watching the Tigers work is somewhat awesome.

To keep them in tune, Yarr has several exhibitions scheduled but the eyes are all on the upcoming tournament. Acadia's Tip-Off Tournament on the 3rd and 4th of December features the Axemen, Ricker, McGill and Dal.

The Tigers meet Ricker in the opener. It promises to be revealing. Should it not be startling, Dal

has an answer with their own host of the Bluenose Classic on the 7th and 8th of December. M. I. T. and Acadia will be the likeliest threats to disarranging the Black and Gold in this tournament.

If this young Dalhousie team can withstand the pressures of playing seasoned veterans of Sutton's calibre it is only right to believe Mr. St. Aberdeen's crew deserves no worse treatment. It is high time Acadia had the ladies stepped upon. Perhaps someone finally has the team to do it. In any case, the ball is good and the boys are talented.

Acadia has an opinion that they will turn out more fans for the contests than will Dalhousie at the Bluenose Classic. There seems to be some measure of pride involved. It might be suggested that if one takes his girl to Acadia, he round up a harem for the local games. Happy hunting.

An experimental undergraduate college emphasizing independent study, constant exposure to books, and frequent dialogues between students and faculty is being considered at Florida State University. Designed for a maximum of 600 students, the college features a "break from the traditions of 55-minute classes and credit hour requirements". The

college would consist of small dormitories surrounding a library - classroom - lecturehall-recreation area. As agreed upon by the faculty senate, the curriculum would cover the traditional areas of the humanities and physical and social sciences. It would not be expected to qualify students for graduate work in science or engineering.

## Swimmers second to Acadia

By GORD MacMICHIAL

Final Standings.

Since registration, the Dalhousie swim team has been meeting at early morning hours, before classes in the Halifax YMCA and Sundays in the YWCA at more regular hours. Since registration, the Swim team members have participated in Track and Field, Rugby, Cross Country Running, Interfac volleyball, and most notably, in the "Little 500" in which nine of the boys excelled. Finally, Friday night, Nov. 19, swam in a pre-season experience meet at Acadia. Dal and Acadia were the sole parties in action. The Dal team was composed of 12 men and 5 women, but Acadia had 8 women and 9 men. Dalhousie finished second.

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Acadia	47	63	110
Dal	56	39	95

The meet featured a number of gay moments for the Dal team. An untied bathing suit stole the show but modesty prevailed otherwise.

The girls did very well in winning the 200 free style—Lois Hare, 100 free style—Ginny Tatem, 100 breast stroke—Cathy Benson, and the 160 yard free relay—with the team of Hare, Tatem, Gail Woodburg and Pat Keith. The girls lost out in the points race however, because of their fewer numbers, and Acadia thus usually automatically were given two of the three scoring positions.

Coach Carol McLean had not been overly optimistic of the boys' performance, as they were entered in events in which many had no previous experience. However, Roddy McInnis won the 200 free and 400 handily as did Gord Macmichial in the 200 backstroke. Lee Kirby won the 160 yard individual medley and Rod Murray came in second. Robbie McGrail, a rookie free style standout, won the 40 free and was one of the four "M's" who won the 400 yard Free Relay (McGrail, Mabee, McInnis, Macmichial).

Supporting in depth were Bill Brymer, George Blais, Gerry Nichols, Peter Hatcher, John Finly, Ed Doc, and Ian Bruce. Next meet is Saturday, Nov. 27 against the YMCA Neptunes.

## Tuckers says laurels due Smith

By BOB TUCKER

It is perhaps time that a few editorial acknowledgements should be made in behalf of not only the Sports department, but the Gazette and Dalhousie in general.

Peter Stoddard was seriously injured while playing for the key Tigers at Truro two weekends ago. Since then Pete has been struggling along with Halifax doctors to regain his health. As of Monday Nov. 22, Pete is still not well but he is improving. The Athletic Department, the Gazette staff and Dal people sincerely hope for his immediate recovery.

This sports page and its existence are due in large to the efforts of Mike Smith, former editor. Mike was offered a position as newscaster with a local radio station. The offer was both too rewarding and too appealing to keep him with the Gazette, and he is now becoming an accomplished

vetter of the radio waves. But it was Mike who got the sports page into the paper this year and kept it going. The Gazette owes a vote of (belated) thanks to Mr. Smith for his work. Until the hangover, happy exams and an early bonne et joyeuse Noel.

HINDU KUSH  
ROUTE TO AFGHANISTAN

A new era begins for Afghanistan this year with the opening of an overland route linking it with Soviet Uzbekistan to the north-west, and Pakistan to the south. The road, which crosses the mountainous Hindu Kush territory about 18,000 feet above sea level, is a joint American-Soviet assistance effort; the first part, from Uzbekistan to Kabul, was built by a Soviet engineering concern, while the second, joining the Afghan capital with Pakistan and running through the Khyber Pass, was completed by the United States.

## Girls host Volleyball

By JENNIFER DIXON

The Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament will be held at Dalhousie on November 26 and 27. The participants will be St. Thomas, UNB, Mount Allison, Memorial, King's College, Acadia, Mount St. Bernard, and Dalhousie.

It will be a single round robin tournament and will be the top volleyball meet of the 1965-66 season in the Maritimes. Meanwhile, the Dalhousie team won a match against King's College in a game played Wed. Nov. 10. The Dal team at the Acadia meet on Nov. 19 was comprised of the following players:

1. Judy Bulpin, Captain
  2. Suzanne Cogswell
  3. Lynn McLellan
  4. Gloria Gould
  5. Peggy Westerman
  6. Brenda Campbell
  7. Lynn Johnson
  8. Linda Bayers
- This will be the general lineup for the Saturday tournament.



Dalhousie's winning 1965 soccer team: (front row) Bob Steinhoff, Mike Hewitt, Andy Kee, Malcolm MacFarlane, Abdul Labi, Ken Murray; (second row) Mr. G. Walford (coach), Shah Ali, Ivan Ho, Barclay Walker, Clive Ali, Bill Maycock, Don Hoopiey (cpt.), Vince Ingham, Mike Gura-vich, Colin Duerden (manager). (Photo by Don Russell)

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