

# Hockey Tigers Blast Moncton 8-5

by John MacBain

Sunday the speedy University of Moncton hockey squad came into town to meet the Tigers at the Dal rink. It was only a reasonable assumption that neither team would win by a runaway — reasonable that is, to

all those who did not believe Dal's loss to S.M.U. would take the spark out of the Tigers.

But the Tigers returned to their pre-Christmas form and simply outskated, outshot and outscored the

visiting Monctonians. The final score was 8-5, but the hustling Tigers could have won by more with a couple of breaks and a little more heads-up hockey at certain times when they seemed disinterested.

The Tigers played aggressive hockey for the most part (how aggressive does a skating team lacking size get?) and were passing well and with authority. They polished off several fine plays, with most of the goals coming straight from the play books. MacPherson, Lavallee, Naud and Ken MacDonald, skated like the wind all game and highlighted an offense that, all told, did not do too much wrong.

The defense, though not starry, played reasonably steady hockey and stood up well in front of Andrews, who was nothing less than sensational all game, (dispelling any fears anyone might have had after the SMU game). How much can be said about the play of newly-acquired defenseman Doug Chapman? He stood up in front of everything, cleared the puck well, hit hard, and at times, rushed with the puck. He bolstered the defense greatly and with Naud (and Andrews) may give Dal the tough hitting they badly need to strengthen their speedy, though small collegiate squad.

If they skate as hard as they did Sunday at Acadia on Wednesday and do not have any mental lapses, my prediction is that the Tigers will beat a tough Acadia squad 5-3.

Offensive Star-Donnie MacPherson — he dug all day and scored four goals.

Defensive Star-Doug Chapman—he rushed well, stopped shots and hit.

### SCORING

#### First Period

Dal-MacPherson (Button, K. MacDonald)  
Dal-Lavallee (Naud, T. MacDonald)  
Dal-MacPherson (Chapman, K. MacDonald)  
Monct. — LaChance

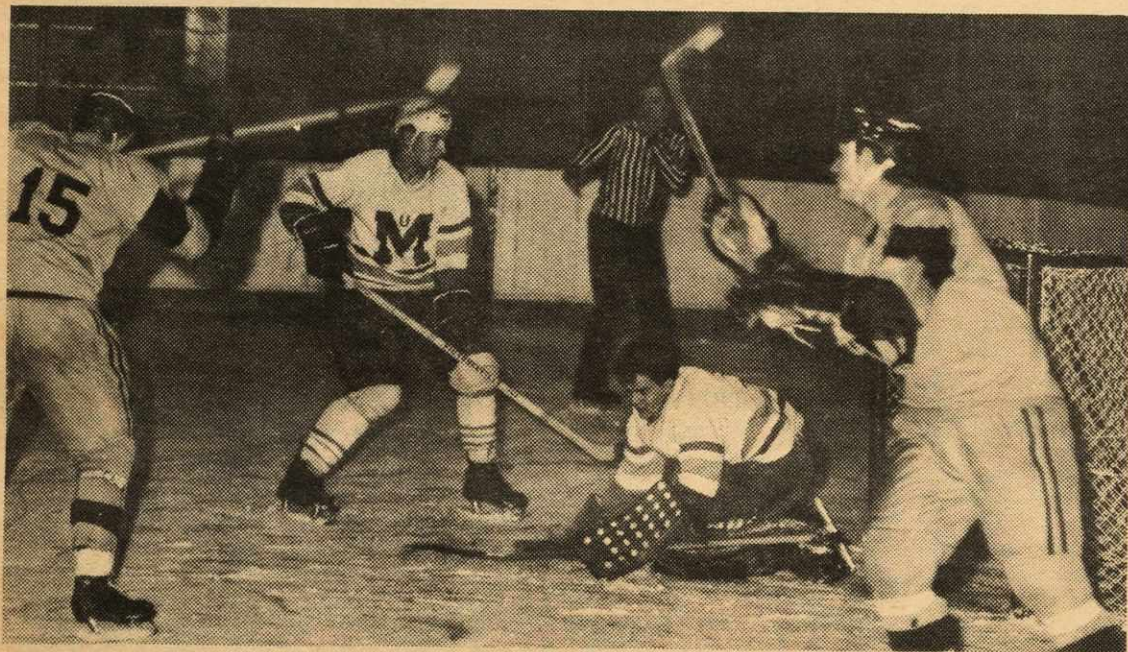
#### Second Period

Monct.-LeBlanc (Allain, Amirault)  
Dal-MacPherson (Naud, McCullough)  
Monct-Durepos (LeBlanc, Amirault)

#### Third Period

Dal-Button (MacPherson, K. MacDonald)  
Dal-MacPherson (K. MacDonald, Button)  
Monct-Boudreau (Boily, Lachance)  
Moncton  
Dal Scrutton  
Dal-McCullough (Lavallee, T. MacDonald)

Shots on goal Dal-36, Moncton-38.



## Pat Connolly at the Sports Desk

Editor's Note: Pat Connolly, Sports Director of CFDR Radio, will be contributing a weekly sport column for the Dalhousie Gazette.

Charles Hay is a man of many qualities. He is the retired president of Gulf Canada Ltd., the father of Billy (Red) Hay, ex-Chicago Black Hawk defensive stalwart and the father-in-law of Carl Brewer, defence ace extraordinary of the Detroit Red Wings. Over and above all this, he is President of Hockey Canada, and the man who told Bunny Ahearne to go to hell on a clear Swiss morning early in 1970.

Without HAY's presence at that now famous meeting of the I.I.H.A. officials in Geneva, it is conceivable that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would have capitulated and been compromised in order that a 1970 tournament would proceed on schedule in Montreal and Winnipeg.

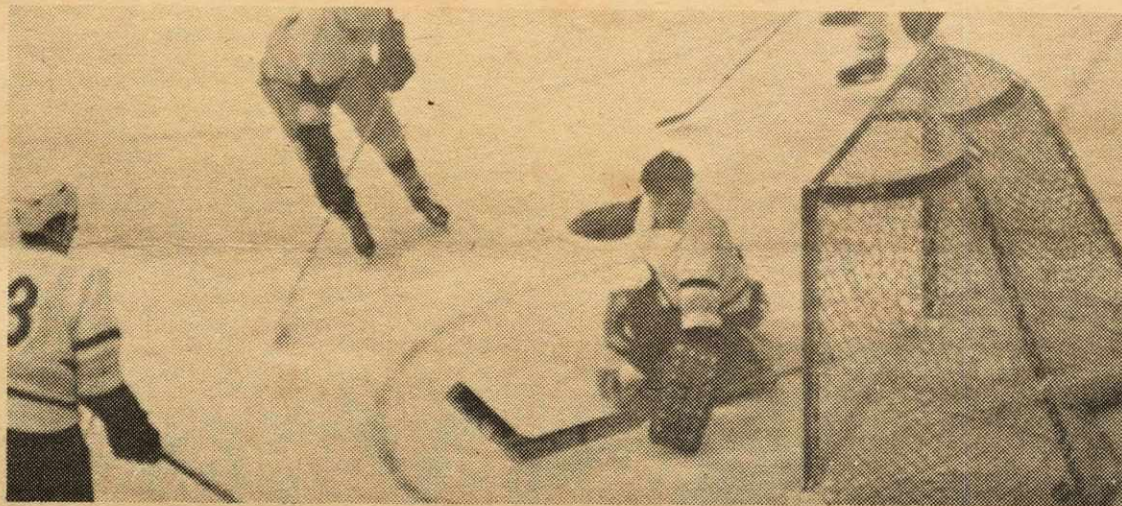
The only dissenting voice in the showdown came from one Harold Martin, a Winnipeg promoter who screamed that the CAHA and Hockey Canada should have taken steps to

assure the tournament proceed, at any cost. We can do without people like Martin, whose promotional ego was bruised. Tough titty that his people spent \$150,000 in building a bar in the Winnipeg stadium, but if Winnipeggers continue to booze in their inimitable fashion, Martin and his associates should be able to recover their investment in the goodness of time. That appears to be a relatively minor problem.

Forgetting Martin and his ilk, we reserve these three cheers for Hockey Canada in its firm decision to reject the hypocrisy of international hockey competition.

Forget Helege Berglund, the President of the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation who shed crocodile tears over Canada's alleged loss. Berglund was the quisling of the clambake, the man who engineered the European defection, whose support for Canada came 48 hours after the meeting in Geneva adjourned. Berglund finked out at Russian request and authored the Canadian decision to withdraw.

To hell with European hockey. Who needs it.



## SMU Bombs Dal 9-2

by Chuck Lapp

It was 5-0 at the end of the first period, 8-2 at the end of the second, and 9-2 at the end of the game — end of story.

Postscript: Let's give credit to whom it belongs; St. Mary's is a big, tough talented team. They hit hard, pass superbly and their fore-checking is so effective that Dal sometimes had problems getting out of their own end, even when they had a man advantage.

The truth is that St. Mary's is so big that the Tigers seemed hesitant to throw around what weight they do have. At best, compared to an ordinary team in the AIHC the Tigers lack size, and therefore need to be

tough. Naud, probably the biggest man on the team, plays for the puck and doesn't waste time elbowing in the corner. That's all right for a forward, but on defence the boys just didn't go after the monsters from across the city.

Doug Chapman was one bright spot on the blue line for Dal. He scored the Tigers' first goal and also played tough.

Most of my notes read like this: "Dal-poor passing" "Dal-poor protection in front of the net". But and there is an optimistic note like "Third period-Dal playing hard" (the score was then 8-2).

Despite the score, Andrews cannot really be blamed. The only thing

his defence did was screen the shots. However, he did look a little shaky on Martin's slap shot from just inside the blueline for goal No. 7. John Henry replaced him for the third period and did a good job — giving up only one goal and stopping two breakaways.

Honorable mention must go to Ron Naud for a pretty goal and generally showing some finesse. Some of Dal's best offence came when the penalty box was filled and it was Naud vs. three St. Mary's players.

All in all it was a nightmare and Dal owes SMU a tough fight (on the ice) when they visit us later in the season.



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