### Buntain Athletic Report "Inadequate", Analysis Shows

writer, but also of Mr. Brock Rondeau, President of DAAC 1964-

The Student Council fact-finding committee on athletics, headed by Mr. Bill Buntain, was empowered by the Student's Council to investigate the state of athletics here at Dalhousie. The motion defining the terms of reference of the committee outlined three areas for investigation. The third of the areas was "this committee is to find out...why we are poorly represented on the playing field".

The report subsequently drawn up by the committee, besides failing to define 'poorly represented' made no mention of this seemingly vital question, nor did they consider whether we actually are "poorly represented" on the playing field (the results of the past year would seem to indicate otherwise). It would appear that this phase of the report would have appealed to a larger number of the students (than actual contents) of the report. The reasons for our poor representation in intercollegiate sports 'in past years' are only too apparent. In past years the majority of athletics competing for Dalhousie on the intercollegiate level were students attending graduate schools. Consequently when these Law, medicine or a Dentistry students graduated, or used up their years of eligibility Dal was left with undergraduates who had little or no varsity experience.

Prior to 1962-1963 the Dalhousie Athletic Department had no permanent staff. The department was headed by the Director who was at Dal for seven months of the year and one assistant director,

(Ed. Note: The following article expresses the views not only of the who was at the same time enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine. It was almost impossible for these men to offer any better athletic program at Dalhousie.

Perhaps the major reason why Dal made poor showings in the past, and one that presently is greatly hampering attempts to improve and enlarge the present athletic program is Dalhousie's chronic lack of adequate facilities.



By Jamie Richardson, Gazette Sports Editor

The most obvious inadequacy, among the many, is lack of suitable playing fields. The "one" field now used as a football field is not even of regulation size. Dal could easily use two or three regulation fields. In the fall term Studley Field is used every day, all day, from 7:00 a.m. when the Varsity Soccer Team practices to 11:00 p.m. when the Rugger Squad scrimages. It also was used for Varsity over J.V. football practices and games, soccer and rugger games, for field hockey, interfac football, interfraternity football residence sports, etc. Certainly the need for new fields

Dalhousie has no swimming pool. It can hardly be expected to expand the present program or to field top-calibre swim teams without great sacrifices on the part of team members. Our present Dal swimmers train at 7:00 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A. The time for practice, to say the least, is a great handicap and certainly limits not only intercollegiate swimming but also makes interfaculty swimming, water polo and recreational swimming either inconvenient for the majority of students or impossible to schedule.

Dalhousie at the present time has no track and no field where practice in field events can take place. Up until recently, Dal had no track team and the present team was greatly hampered by the lack of training areas. Needless to say, Dalhousie has no interfaculty

track and field program.

Our present gymnasium, as recent varsity basketball games have shown, is far from adequate. Besides inadequate playing areas in all sports and especially in squash and hand ball, the present staff are hard pressed for office space. The gym was built in 1933 when the student population was under 1,000, now with the

number of students near 3,400 the same old building is still in use. It would certainly seem that with just a little original thought, these shortcomings, both past and present, could have been brought out in the report and could have answered the question of doubtful

wording "Why we are poorly represented on the playing field". Without explaining or even attempting to explain any of the

above-mentioned points, or showing the problems of the present expanded athletic staff (in our opinion certainly the most qualified and capable staff in the Maritimes) the committee included in their report a number of short sighted and completely inaccurate state-

"With the limited athletic program now offered at Dalhousie". If the committee members, at least the members who drew up the report, had considered the present program now offered, including 14 varsity and junior varsity sports 12 interfaculty sports and 28 recreational activities it would be hard to understand how

they could make such inaccurate statements. The report states (page 4) that "It is our belief that all the problems that exist in our present system are the result of the

inefficient setup".

This statement, like so many others in the report, is hard if not impossible to justify when considered in the light of the present program. Nobody in his right mind could deny that great strides forward have been make in our athletic program since 1961-62. Since that time however, while the program was greatly improved the function and operation "this inefficient setup" has not changed materially. It would seem apparent from the past several years that the athletic department will function and improve, without these committees as it has been over the past year. These committees however, can and should add a great deal and if they function as intended will considerably speed up the progress.

Basketball:

#### X-Men Score Win; Defeat Dal, 103-84

By KEN GLUBE

The Basketball Tigers travelled to Antigonish last weekend to engage the Xaverians in the last M. I. B. C. contest of the year for both clubs. St. Francis Xavier won the game 103-84. With that loss the Bengals wound up with a six and six record in league

The X-men fixed up their victory over Acadia two nights earlier went all out in the game. Jumping off to a quick early lead they were never headed. By half time the Xaverians had piled up 57 points to the Tiger total of forty the travel difficulties encount-

Arriving just before game time the Yarr men were stiff and lethargic through most of the first match the aggressive St. F. X. and Larry Archibald. men. However, it was the Tiger defence which proved problematic. The St. F. X. point total Tabbies managed over forty per- ald, Jordan. Total 103. cent of their field goal attempts they gave up more points than DAL: Beattie 25, Hughes 19, Ar-

Dal Tigers make their final

basketball start of the season

March 6 against Halifax Schoon-

ers in an 8 o'clock game at

The Tigers split 12 games

during the intercollegiate season

in one of the finest showings

by a Dal basketball team in his-

tory. The season was certainly

a pair of games with the Tigers,

winning the season opener last

November 66-55 and dropping

The first game saw the Tigers

make their debut before the home

fans. George Hughes dazzled with

18 points while Larry Archibald

and Eric Durnford each collected

Schooners dressed only six men

for this one. Dick Loiselle and

Bill Mullane, two former SMU

standouts, paced the Schooners

with 19 points each. Ian Mac-

Millan and Claude MacLachlan,

both Acadia representatives on

the college all-star lineup pre-

sented by the local Senior "B"

entry, scored 17 and nine points

In the January rematch, Dal

roared to a 38-25 half-time lead

and didn't look back. Youth over-

came the lack of experience and

the Schooners were run into the

floor during the final stages.

Archibald scored 17 to top the

Dal summary with Durnfold following with 12. Norm Vickery

potted 11 and Hughes 10. The

Schooners were paced by Mac-

Millan with 14. Brian Ross, an-

Halifax Schooners have split

the finest in recent years.

a 74-59 game in January.

nine points.

respectively.

Dal Gym.

Final Start, Mar. 6,

That contest was slow and deliberate basketball which X 'won 64-53. The game on Saturday however, was a wide open affair. Four members of each club made the double figures scoring wise.

The second half was more evenly played although almost as many points were scored. The Tigers seemed to settle down again and regain their poise, but owing to the style of play they continued to commit many defensive lapses.

George Hughes led all scorers at the half with 19 points but fouled ou early in the second half. To Tom Beattie's total of 25 led all Dal scorers. For the home side one. Dal appeared hampered by Bill Buchawiecki was high man with thirty one. High scoring Dave Barry checked in with twenty five, 18 of them in the opening half.

Coach Yarr was especially pleased with the fine play of Peter half. While their offensive play Lacas. He also had praise for the was sharp they were unable to strong showings of Ross Nesbit Scoring summary:

ST, F. X. : Buchawiecki 31, Barry 25, Gorham 15, Bisson 14, was the most the Tigers had given Chenard 8, Kelly 4, McDonnuch 4, up this year. While the Tigers Webb 2, Webb, Thiesing, MacDon-

they made. chibald 15, Vickery 11, Nesbit 6,
The game was of a far different Lacas 3, Durnford 3, Clarke, Mac chibald 15, Vickery 11, Nesbit 6, nature from the one at DAL dur. Sween, Seaman 2. Total 84.

and Fred Walker (SMU) and Dal's

Schooners have played an ex-

in the MIAU as well as some

Halifax Senior clubs. The record

(4-5) is not indicative of the

play however. Schooners have

been able to stay close in all

has caused a complete collapse.

Two weeks ago, Schooners almost

upset St. F.X. in Antigonish. They

after the buzzer for a 77-70 win.

and Mount Allison. The latter win

saw the best -Schooner showing

of the season - 52-56 with a

23 point performance from Mul-

Schooner lineup will be Jess Dil-

lard and Bill White. Dillard will

be listed among Tiger players

next year while White led Dal

for three years while gaining

his Commerce degree. Rod Shoveller and Hugh Laurence,

both with Stadacona, will also

be in uniform with the Schooners.

Apathy Prevails In Inter-Fac Hockey...

Among other notables in the

Schooners have defeated Al-

# Tigers Subdued 6-4, In Overtime...



#### Set Six SwimRecords

Dalhousie Swimmers set six records in winning 10 events at the annual MIAU swimming and diving championships held at Shearwater last weekend.

Jack Smith led the Tiger record breakers with new standards in the 100 metre breast stroke and 200 metre breast stroke. Smith broke the 100 record by 71 seconds (new mark 1:15:5) and the 200 record by 9.4 seconds (2:52:4).

Gord MacMichael chopped 10 seconds off the 200 metre back-Face Schooners Here other SMU grad, threw in 11

Both Smith and MacMichael were named to represent the Dave MacDonald each contributed MIAA in the Canadian Intercollegiate championships to be held in London, Ontario this hibition schedule this year, playing most of the college teams weekend.

The Tiger men's team finished second to U.N.B. as Smith gained a third first - place in the 100 metre free style. MacMichael finished second in the 200 metre individual medley. the losing games until the late The Dal gals set three records stages when lack of conditioning

and finished third in their section the meet. Jackie Armitage broke the 50 metre backstroke record by 3.4 seconds (new recled at the half 39-34 but tired ord 38.6) and also won the 100 midway through the second half metre backstroke. and Xavier pulled ahead. There Karen Jamieson broke her old

were only two points difference record of 38.9 in the 50 metre with 15 seconds to play (72-70) butterfly by six-tenths of a secbut a Schooner time out (their ond. She picked up a first in the sixth) gave Xavier a technical 100 metre individual medley and foul shot (scored), the ball and a second in the 100 metre buttera field goal (75-70). As the final buzzer sounded, one of the X-men fly.

was fouled and scored both shots bined with Jay Botterell and and Lois Hare to set a new stanpines, Loring Air Force Base dard in the 200 medley relay. The old record of 2:41:8 was broken by three seconds. SWIMMING RESULTS

200 Medley Relay - 1, Dal; 2, UNB; 3, Acadia; 4, Mt. A. 2:38.8. 0 free - 1, Sinclair, UNB; 2. U.N.B. 32;6. 50 breast - 1, St. Amand, Mt. A; 2, Cameron, U. N.B.; 3, Botterall, Dal. 43.4. 50 1, Armitage, Dal; 2, Scarborough, UNB; 3, Glover,

100 butterfly - 1, Waddell, Mt. A.; 2, Jamieson, Dal; 3, Dickin-

1. Mt. Allison; 2, UNB; 3, Acadia, 2:20.8.

50 butterfly - Jamieson, Dal; UNB. 38:3. 100 free - 1, Sin- Mt. A. 5:16.0.

Waddell, Mt. A; 3, Scarborough, Dawson, Mt. A. 1;13.4. 100 breast UNB. 1:31.6. 200 free - 1, Sin- - 1, St. Amand, Mt. A; 2, Camclair, UNB; 2 Hare, Dal; 3, Daw- eron, UNB; 3, Eastwood, UNB. son, Mt. A. 2:57.3.200 free relay 1:37.6. 100 back - 1, Armitage, Dal; 2, Botterall, Dal; 3, Lutz, Mt. A. 1:29.5.

400 free - 1, C. Robb, UNB; 2, Magor, Acadia; 3, Dickinson, 2, J. Robb, Mt. A; 3, Dawson.

### Hoop Playoffs Host National

ers will have an opportunity of witnessing some of the finest basketball in the nation when the Canadian Intercollegiate Tournament, featuring the top four college teams from across the country, is staged in Halifax on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and

This tournament, the third of its kind, is being held in St. Patrick's High School Auditorium which boasts a seating capacity of almost 1,100 and early indications point to a sell-out for the two day classic.

Angus M. (Gus) MacFarlane, Director of Athletics at Mount Allison University, is chairman of the tournament while other key committee men include Kenneth Gowie, Director of Athletics at Dalhousie University and Bob Hayes, Director of Athletics at Saint Mary's University.

Acadia University Axemen and St. F.X. X-men played on Wednesday for the right to represent Windsor, Ontario.

represent those areas while the winners of the Western and Ontario-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Associations will draw berths in the four team

In the west it appears to be a three-way battle between Uni- Thomas, versity of Manitoba, Alberta and Calgary while Carleton has the edge on RMC and Sir George Williams in the OSLIAA, Windsor and McMaster are waging a battle in the OQIAA with Toronto close behind while Waterloo-Lutheran University holds a commanding edge in the OIAA.

Mr. MacFarlane says several sites were considered after the MIAA was chosen to host the tournament but that Halifax was chosen because of its central location collegiately; because of fan interest in the area and to provide the visiting players with an opportunity to make the most of their trip in the largest centre in the Maritimes.

the Maritime Intercollegiate Ath-facing the committee is a finletic Association in the championship. The Stu Aberdeen-coach-valling distances of some of the ed Wolfville collegians repre- velling distances of some of the sented the MIAA in the first two tournaments which were held at Windsor, Ontario.

Clubs; every effort is being exerted to overcome this as the group has completed all of the The winners of the Ontario ground work in the Halifax area.

Mr. MacFarlane says that the The winners of the Ontario Mr. MacFarlane says that the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet in a preliminary made conscious of the three provinces during their stay.

#### **Axemen Score Five Successive** Goals, Down Faltering Bengals...

By HARRY MACDONALD

A poor turnout of Tiger followers watched helplessly last Saturday afternoon as the Acadia Axemen scored 5 consecutive goals to down the Bengals 6-4 in overtime. In doing so, the Axmen overcame a 4.1 deficit built up by the Tigers in the first period.

The win was only Acadia's third of the year but their second over the Tigers. For the Bengals it was their ninth loss bringing its season record to three wins and nine losses for nine points. With chances of moving up in league standings have vanished and they will finish in their present fifth The Axemen were lead in their

comeback effort by winger John Read who scored the visitors' first three goals and helped on the last one while playing an inspired game. At the other end of the rink, Ron Smythe added another three points to his season total as he assist for the Bengals.

stantial margin, the Tigers aren't won by resting on laurels. At this point, lady luck smiled rink in the final Bengals regained full it.

Acadia at 8;40 of the opening stanze but by the end of twenty minutes, the Tigers had developed a comfortable cushion of Derose, Ron Symthe and Keith Sullivan. The Wolfville Club chipped

away at the deficit as Read scored twice in the second period to bring the Axemen to within one goal of the Black and Gold. Phil Brown sent the game into overtime as he tied the score 4-4 half way through the closing period. In only one game remaining, and that overtime, teammate Don Wells a one-point affair, the Bengals notched the winner with Dal shorthanded. Two minutes later Rea Clark added the insurance marker which took the starch right out of the home team and the game ended 6-4.

A major difference between the two clubs was that the Acadians played as though they wanted to win while the Bengals played as though they expected to win. The Acadians passed sharply and effectively and displayed spirit and netted two goals and garnered an drive throughout the game. They capitalized fully on the Tigers' After a slow start for both many mistakes and eventually teams, Dal overpowered the Ac. skated the Tigers into the ice. The adians in the later stages of the Tigers contested the game only first frame as they carried the haphazardly for the most part play. Then, having gained a sub- after the first period, and games

slacked off and allowed the Axe. Next Saturday afternoon, these men to close the gap by fulltime. two clubs meet again at the Dal on the Acadians as their offen. son for the Varsity Tigers, This sive was strengthened by a five. time the Bengals will be out for minute Dal penalty, By the time a win but will have to skate to get

strength, they were behind two SHOTS AND SAVES - Dal has 3-9 goals and had a most hostile and win-loss record going into their unwaivering Acadia defense to final start . Referee Laurie pierce for their attack. At this Powers called 13 penalties in the late stage, the offensive attack game - Dal was outshot 48-31 failed to fill into the well-oiled Tigers didn't pass enough - Forfighting machine exhibited two ward Dave McLymont received a weeks earlier against Saint concussion when he was checked into the boards late in the third

John Read drew first blood for period. . . had to leave the game -Dal goalie Dave McMasters sparkled throughout the game. .. but got little help from his defense the Axemen killed off their seven three goals on markers by Rudy penalities without mishap . . . . Smythe of Dal and Read of Acadia, both wearing number nine were playmakers in seven of the game's ten goals . . . both McMaster and Powell let in one goal for every eight shots.

1 - Acadia, Reid (R. Clark, Wells)

2 - Dal, DeRose (Cruickshank) 10:49.

3 - Dal, Smyth (Oulton) 12;26 4 - Dal, Sullivan (Smyth, Stanish)

5 - Dal, Smyth 19;17.

Penalties - Smyth, Wells (2) R. Sullivan, McMaster, Clark.

Second Period

6 - Acadia, Reid (Barr) 14:55 - Acadia, Reid (R. Clark, Horne) 17:09

Penalties - Beveridge, DeRose, McLymont.

Third Period

8 - Acadia, Brown (Wells) 11;17

Penalties - Barr, Smyth.

9 - Acadia, Wells (Trites, Beveridge) 0;21

10 - Acadian, R. Clark (Reid, Kenny( 2;02. Penalties - None

STOPS: McMasters 8 13 18 3-42 Powell

## ON CAMPUS

#### CANADA STUDENT MEANS SURVEY

CENTRES

Wednesday, March 10. Med. School, Board Room (Top Floor, Public Health Clinic) 2-5 p.m.

Thursday, March 11. General (Arts, Science, etc.) 1-4:20, Room 212, A & A Building.

Wednesday, March 17. Education Bldg. Room and time to be

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#### By HUNTER STENTAFORD Since the 14th of Feb. three games have been cancelled in inter-fac play. Arts defaulted to Law, Science defaulted to Law and Commerce defaulted to Dents. In addition, there has been

a lack of organization in the faculties of Arts and Science resulting in a small number of players showing up for games. A poor representation considering the number of players who could turn up.

Three games were played on Feb. 14. Meds beat out Arts 9-2, Engineers squeaked out a 4-2 win over Commerce, and Pharm beat Law by a similar han and Steve Brown added the John Tilley and Graham Bethune scored for the losers. In the Engineers-Commerce

Hat-tricks by Tom Scantle-

Smith started things off in the first period for Engineers. Pete Eulock added another early in the second and it was not until later on in the second that Commerce scored two fast goals by Wayne Delfound and John Napier to put them on the scoreboard. Commerce tried vainly to tie up the game in the third period but Mal Murray added another for En-

berry and Al Felix paced Meds for Pharmacy as he scored three while Don Craig, Harry Callag- of their four goals against Law. Wayne Patrequen made the other remaining goals for the winners. marker for Pharm and Al Hatman and Bill Gorham scored for Two of the three games on

game, Mal Murray and Pete Feb. 21 were defaulted to Law and Dents by Science and Commerce respectively. In the only game played for the afternoon beat Pharm. Ed., 3-1. Dave Murray scored for Meds in the first period. Harry Callaghan added another for Meds and Ron Richards of Pharm. scored in the second. The third period was fast and exciting with Don Craig of Meds scoring the only goal.

Two games were played last Sunday and Arts lost to Science taining fourth position by beat-5-2 and Pharm downed Law 3-1. Another game between Pharmacy and Engineers was re-scheduled for Open House because it was Pharm scored their lone goal protested by Pharmacy. Pharm-Dents for the fourth place play- on the pressure and made two off position and by playing two more goals by Ron Richards and games back-to-back would have been disastrous for Pharm. In the Arts-Science game Paul Clarke and Cecil Taylor scored

MacPherson scored twice for

Arts. Bob Bailey made the other

the first period, three to two

5-2 at the end of the game.

ing Law 3-1. Ted Margeson started things off in the first for Law and Aubrev Brown of in the second to tie it up going cy are in a close race with into the third. Pharmacy poured Wayne Patrequen to end the Because of the fact that a large two each for Science and Ian

Pharm was successful in ob-

number of people go home for the weekends and others work on Sundays, it is hoped that next year the games will be scheduled at lunch hour, providing that the Science marker. It was 1-1 after present time-table is changed, for Science after the second and to allow more participation.