

# LINES BY LEVITZ



Unfortunately Dalhousie Students do not get the chance to read the papers of other universities. These papers occasionally have something to say about Dalhousie. There is one paper in particular that finds it impossible to avoid mentioning the name of our school. The time has come to answer the ravings of the "journalists" of the St. Mary's Journal, and to disseminate some information to Mr. Wayne Patterson of the Xaverian.

## CONGRATULATIONS AND CONDEMNATION

Due to some re-organization on the SMU Journal they have a new Sports' Editor. Welcome to the ranks of the gods, Mr. Pat Hickey. Mr. Hickey has seen fit to continue the work of his predecessor, Mr. Barry Lacombe. The main element of the sports writing on the Journal has consisted of blowing their own horn and kicking Dalhousie. Gentlemen, in the words of a great philosopher, "grow up." The reason that SMU continues to be classed as a high school is that the thinking of its students as shown through their publication has been of this level. Dalhousie is down in Varsity sport, but not dead.

Varsity athletics at Dalhousie, the largest school in the Maritimes, provide a competitive outlet for students who wish to take part in same. Our teams are chosen from the population of this school that come here to get an education. They do not come to play football, basketball or hockey. Our athletic program is being geared to offer some physical education to all our students. This is not an excuse for our performances in inter-collegiate sport. The losses of our football and basketball teams are as hard for us to bear as they are easy for you to gloat about.

In your last column, indeed the entire sports coverage in the issue, Mr. Hickey, you use paritically the entire space about your glorious win over, and I use your words, "the toothless tigers" in basketball and devote 40 words to your loss to the not so toothless Dal hockey team who crushed a rather inept St. Mary's squad. I wonder will you mention this week's game against "X." They beat you 13-0, no, not in football, in hockey.

To our opponents, do not despair, or rather do despair, Dalhousie is on the way up. Our rich tradition of victories of the past is not forgotten, by either you or us. All a loser can say so we say it, "Wait 'till next year."

## HOCKEY WIN

Monday, Jan. 21, the black and gold ran up their third straight intercollegiate win easily handling the Acadia Axemen 6-3. It was probably the team's best performance this year. Everything worked. The Axemen were never really in contention. The Acadia team presents a bit of an enigma. They held the powerful St. Thomas squad to a tie, and barely missed upsetting the UNB Red Devils. But they just did not click against Dal. The Gazette three stars for the game were Hal Murray, Don Baule and French, the Acadia goaltender Bill Buntain also continued to star for the Tigers.

## HOCKEY LOSS

Saturday night the Tigers played well again. Unfortunately the opposition played a little better. The fierce back-checking of the UNB forwards threw the Dal attack out of kilter. UNB were never behind in the game and Dal was not out of reach of a victory until UNB sunk their 6th goal late in the third period. The UNB team was bigger than the Tigers and they had a well-balanced squad with three solid lines. Dal's so called second line of Dick Drmaj, Don Bauld, and John McKeigan played their best game of the season. Bauld was also outstanding in a defensive roll when Coach Fitzgerald used his four forward alignment.

Bill Buntain, a truly great hockey player, in a moment of frustration and infuriation struck out at a UNB player with his stick. This was the end result of the plaguing a star hockey player receives during a game. During the game there is always somebody on his back never committing overt penalties but clutching holding and interfering at every opportunity. This is the lot that faces the really good hockey player and it is accepted as good defensive play in today's hockey. Teams are known to assign one man to "harass" their opponents leading scorer. Bill struck in frustration and not really in an attempt to injure, he is not that kind of player . . . This is not a justification of what he did, only an attempted explanation of the reason for it. Bill is still one of the best players in Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey.

## HERE AND THERE

All star selectors for Maritime Intercollegiate basket-ball should not overlook Dal guard Ted Viele who is averaging better than 16 points a game and is showing amazing accuracy from the foul line . . . Ralph Chisholm turned in another iron man stint against UNB playing 56 minutes . . . Both times he was off the ice UNB scored . . . His blistering slap shot accounted for one Dal goal . . . Dal forward Hal Murray was in fourth place in the intercollegiate rasc going into the weekend games . . . He led the league in assists with 12 . . . Bill Buntain had the second best goal scoring record with 9 goals . . . Wood of St. Thomas who leads the scoring parade had 12 . . . Mr. Ken Gowie our Athletic Director was quoted in this month's issue of Liberty magazine criticising sedentary Canadians: "We depend on the one-eyed monster in the living room, or go to the cinema which is little more than a mental flop-house." . . . Canada get out and exercise.



THE BENGALS tried hard last week as the action in this picture indicates. They beat Acadia and fell to UNB.

# Lose-win for hockey-men

By JOEL JACOBSON

Dalhousie's hopes of winning the Nova Scotia half of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League title suffered a severe setback Saturday night as the University of New Brunswick Red Devils outskated the Bengals in a 6-3 battle.

The Tigers had been deadlocked with St. F. X. with eight points apiece entering the evening's play. Dal had won three of five games and the Xaverians three of three. After Saturday, X has 10 points in four games, Dal 8 in six and title chances are slim.

## EASY VICTORY

The Tiger hockey week started brilliantly with a 6-3 win over Acadia Axemen. Dal skated and checked and fought from the opening whistle until the final buzzer and their tenacity paid off. Bob French, one of the three stars of the game chosen by the Gazette, kept the score at 1-0 in the first period as he kicked aside 14 shots.

The Tiger machine roared in the second period as Hal Murray, playing his best game as a Tiger and deservedly receiving the first star of the game, scored once and set up Bill Buntain for another. After the Axemen broke MacDonald's goose egg, Don Bauld, second star of the game, countered for the second time and Steve Brown converted Murray's perfect pass into a 5-1 lead.

The third period was a breeze as the Tigers relaxed their way to victory. Were it not for French, Dal might have reached sixteen rather than six.

## TOUGH LOSS

Dr. Jekyll turned into Mr. Hyde Saturday, however. It seemed as though a different Dal team took

the ice. This could be explained by the different opposition. UNB came into town highly rated as the team to beat in the NHL and put on a display that sent them out with the same tag, the team to beat.

The Red Devils were not to get off the Tiger's back from the start of the game. Their forechecking was phenomenal and when called upon, Dave Inch masked UNB goaler, was equal to the task. His defense, particularly Ken Merchant and Don Wells were outstanding—expert poke checkers and not afraid to throw their weight. The Devils skated hard all night battling Dal in their own end for long periods. This is not to say Dal were "out to lunch". They fought hard, gave their best, but were against a noticeably bigger and stronger crew. The Tigers also hemmed the Devils for long periods but when given the opportunity could not blink the light. The puck seemed to take a wrong bounce or roll numerous times when the Tigers seemed to be on the verge of cutting the margin or even the count.

## ICE CHIPS

Ralph Chisholm scored the third Dal goal on a blistering slap shot . . . it was the perfect shot from the point—low and fast . . . Inch was partially screened and didn't see the puck until he turned to dig it out of the mesh . . . For the fifth time in two weeks, Chisholm played over fifty minutes . . . He toiled for 53:02 Monday and 56:52 Saturday . . . The majority of the 1200 in attendance Saturday felt that Buntain deserved the match penalty for deliberate attempt to injure but felt that the referee, Art Flynn, missed the boarding of

Buntain, seconds prior to Buntain's attack of the UNB player . . . the loss of their starry winger did the Tigers little good even though he was being held completely in check . . . the presence of the first year Med student is enough to fire the Bengals to great heights . . . the three stars as chosen by Reg Cluney, former Dal football great, were: Darrel LeBlanc of UNB, Dal's John McKeigan and Ken Marchand of the winners.

## Tryouts for Badminton

There will be tryouts and practices for varsity badminton both men and women, on Saturday morning, February 2 at 11:00 in the gymnasium. Mr. Bev. Piers will be available for coaching the team this week. The Intercollegiate Tournament will be held on Dalhousie courts this year in the early part of March so it is imperative that we have our own team. Anyone who is interested but not able to come to the tryouts this Saturday is asked to please contact Miss Bliss in her office in the Dal gym.

Last year Dal was represented only by a girls team which placed second at the tournament. At that time Judy Shakespeare who has since left Dal won The Women's Singles, Bobbie Wood and Ginny LeQuense combined to place third in the Women's Singles. Only Ginny LeQuense is back this year so there is room for new faces.

Badminton has got off to a good start this year, the Badminton Club attracting lots of players there should be a good turnout for the varsity tryouts. Everyone is welcome!

# On Campus

Wednesday, January 30 — Blood Drive, East Common Room, Arts Annex, 11:30

2:30, 4:30-5:30

Freshman Class Meeting, 12:30, Room 21.

Thursday, January 31 — Blood Drive, 11:30-2:30.

ISA Symposium: "The Indian Way of Life", 1-1:45,

Room 212, A and A Building.

NDP Meeting, 1:15, Room 234, A and A Building.

Friday, February 1 — African Students' Association Dance, 9-1, Arts Annex.

Med Society, Hugh MacLennan speaker, 8:40, V.G.

Nurses' Auditorium.

Sunday, February 3 — Canterbury Club, Carolyn Tanner interviews Bishop Davis.

Monday, February 4 — Campus Film Society, 8:00, Physics Theatre.

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