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BASKETBALL

ACADIA at SMU - The Axmen, after posting impressive victories over S.M.U. and Dal, should have little trouble with the hopelessly weak Saints. Acadia should score over 100 points in winning by 40 points or more.

DAL at MT. A - Dal should post their second victory of the season over the Hawks. The homecourt should not help MT.A as the Tigers will out shoot, and perhaps more important, out defense the hometown squad. Dal by 20 or more.

ACADIA at MT. A - Again another pushover for the Axmen, who are presently ranked third in the nation. The Wolfville crew will just have to touch everywhere out should score over one hundred points while winning by 35-40 points.

DAL at U.N.B. - Both teams have improved vastly over last years squads, but the Tigers should be strong enough to post their second win of the weekend. With improved rebounding and a faster offense, the Tigers should pull out a squeaky. Dal by 5 or less.

S.M.U. at X - In perhaps the most important game of the week, the Huskies should pull a minor upset by downing Axmen on their home court. With Russell and Brandt doing most of the scoring, S.M.U. should repeat their pre-Xmas 92-89 win. S.M.U. in squeaker.

HOCKEY

DAL at ST. FRANCIS (2) In a rough weekend of action, the Tigers journey to Antigonish for a pair of games with the powerful Xmen, presently ranked second in the nation. In two pre-Xmas games, Dal was downed handily 10-1, 7-1. The Bengals have improved greatly since their two losses to the Xmen but still don't have enough power to down the league leaders. St. X should win both tilts.

U.N.B. at ST. DUNSTAN'S - In a battle between two of the stronger teams in the conference seventh-ranked St. Dunstan's should down the fifth-ranked Red Raiders. With a balanced attack and the ever dangerous Billy MacMillan, last year's scoring champ, the Saints should win by a couple of goals.

MT.A. at ST. U. - The Hawks, after a slow start in league action, should round into form and down the Tommies in their second in as many weeks.

U.N.B. at ST. U. - The Red Raiders downed St. Thomas 6-1 in their first meeting of the season and again should have too much power for St. T. - U.N.B. by 3 or 4 goals.

LAST WEEK: right 9 - wrong 1.

IN THIS CORNER

by Jamie Richardson

Last Friday night for the first time in years spectators were turned away from a Dalhousie sporting event. Dal finally heralding the beginning of a new interest in basketball on campus, an estimated 250 people were not admitted to the regular league game between St. Mary's and the Varsity Tigers.

In past years student interest in basketball, and in losing Dalhousie teams has been far from encouraging and during these seasons a half full gymnasium would be considered a good turnout. However, with a much improved team, a team capable of downing top conference squads, interest and fan support have improved to such an extent that the events of last Friday could be a common occurrence in future.

The legal spectator limit for sporting events in the Dal gym (which incidentally was built in 1933) is a mere 675. Last Friday there were 690 spectators admitted plus four basketball teams, cheerleaders, officials, police and a number of others pushing the total admitted to near the 800 mark.

Some of the fans turned away were rabid enough to attempt perhaps successfully to break into the gym locker rooms and thus gain entrance to the game. There was a hole ten inches across rammed in the door joining the rink and the gym and the lock was broken and the door forced on the doors leading from the locker rooms to the football fields. The extra Halifax Police officers had a busy night for besides their duties controlling the over flow they investigated and are investigating the two breaks.

With the interest suddenly shown by Dal students in basketball and because they contribute in their fees to athletics on campus they were given first priority in admittance to the game. Only fifty tickets were sold to non-Dalhousie students prior to 7:45 (game time 8:00 p.m.). After that time admittance was allowed on a first come first served basis. Some tickets were sold to St. Mary's students and some to the general public (which included Dal students without Ath-



SMU and Dal players jostle for rebounding position in last weekend's b-ball action. The visiting Huskies paced by John Russell's 38 points went on to down the Tigers' 96-78. Players shown above are from left to right, Jim Daniels and Ed Brandt of SMU, Larry Archibald (10), Tom Beattie (20) and Norm Vickery, Russell, Rick Dorthery, and Tiger Captain Howard Parker. (Photo by McCarter)

Tigers Falter Against Leaders

Defense Fails In Weekend

By JOEL JACOBSON
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A zone defense is supposed to stop penetration by the offense. To a limited extent, Dalhousie's zone accomplished this Friday night against SMU. To a complete extent, it did not Saturday night in Kentville against Acadia. In each case, the opposition found a hot outside hand to break the zone and to draw the offense out. Then they gave the ball inside for easy lay-ups and the scores against the Tigers mounted.

SMU's John Russell hit for 38 points on jump shots from the side and when the defense moved to stop him, Ed Brandt roamed freely underneath for the garbage buckets. SMU completely dominated Dal 96-78 after a close first 15 minutes.

Saturday night, Acadia used a height advantage early to spring Andy Kranack for 19 first half points. Then they fed Steve Konchalski for corner shots and 31 points and walked away with a 96-59 win.

Dalhousie's zone collapsed completely against the running Huskies. When Russell started to build to his big night, the defense spread and Brandt, the 6'6" center, potted hooks and layups totalling 22 points.

The Tigers were in this ball game for a shorter time than many of the turnaway crowd thought they would be. Many expected that Dal would cut down the speed of the game and would not try to run with the hustling

Huskies. Dal, however, ran and ran hard, and contrary to the book, ran SMU into the floor. But this lasted only 16 minutes and 45 seconds. At that point, the score was tied 31-31. (Dal had led 27-19 only four minutes earlier). Two minutes later, SMU was up 39-31, holding Dal without a shot for that two minute period. The half time score was 43-32 and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

The Tiger loss in this game could be attributed to a number of factors (besides Russell's hot hand). In the span when the Tiger lead dwindled and finally disappeared, the passing and ball-handling became erratic and sloppy - something that has happened in every Tiger loss to date. Half a dozen times, Dal came down floor and gave up the ball without a shot. In the middle of the first half, Tom Beattie, perhaps feeling the pressure of his biggest college game to date, missed three sure lay-ups that, at that point, would have given the Bengals a 12 point lead (instead of six) and might have changed the complexion of the game.

The Tiger shooting was inconsistent (25% in the first half, 50% in the second). The rebounding was shoddy. Even though SMU was beaten on the boards 47-43, Dal missed many crucial rebounds that were gob-

led up by Brandt, Russell and Jim Daniels and turned into easy baskets.

Larry Archibald led the Tigers with 21 points and George Hughes added 16.

As the Tigers warmed up for the Acadia game, there seemed to be little of the verve that was seen the night before. This could be attributed to either a deep concentration on the job at hand or to an expectation of what was to come.

The Tigers weren't in this one at all. Kranack had the finest night of his four-year Acadia career, shooting fantastically and commanding the boards. He scored the first basket of the game on a pop from the baseline and then drove from the corner to give Acadia a 4-2 lead. Beattie had tied the game - the only time when the Tigers were close. After seven minutes, Acadia led 13-5 and kept jacking the count until the board read 49-23 at half.

Though it surely could not be called a key in the game, one of the factors that stalled Dal was early foul trouble by team sparkplug Archibald. As in Friday's game, Archibald picked up two quick fouls and had to slow his pace, both offensively and defensively. By the 16 minute mark of the first half, the diminutive guard had four personals and was removed from the game. He didn't return to his usual effectiveness, even though he played much of the second half, and scored but one field goal.

George Hughes was a shining light for the Bengals. The New Waterford guard shot brilliantly, defended well, and fouled out to respectful cheers from the pro-Acadia crowd. He scored 22 points.

Tom Beattie played the game he should have played Friday night as he canned 15 points - mostly on softly arched jumpers from the top of the key - and did an adequate job on the boards. Jim Seaman played but a few minutes and poured in ten points, all on one hand sets from the right - an area on which he has settlement rights.

Acadia was superb in every part of their game. The shooting was deadly, the passing extremely sharp and the defense crisp. Acadia used a tight zone and constantly stole the ball from the Tigers without giving a shot. Peter Pike, Brian Heaney and Dave Rode were the kingpins of the defense. Rode was the key man on offense, displaying in the pivot the passing and turnaround shooting of the best center man in the league. Rode scored 12 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Personals and Technicals . . . Acadia shot a hot 67% against Dal. Konchalski hit on 14 of 21 shots plus three straight free throws. Coach Stu Aberdeen took out Konchalski with nine minutes left even though he had a good shot at his new Acadia scoring record (40 points) . . . Dal's shooting was strong with 25 for 58 (43%) . . . against SMU, the Tigers shot under 36% . . . Hughes was nine for 16 at Acadia . . . Dal

lost the rebound battle 36-19 . . . Dal's cheerleaders could take a lesson from Acadia's young ladies of noise . . . the seven Axettes appeared on the floor nine times during the game and came up with a dozen different cheers, all production numbers with precision hand and leg movements . . . they also took an interest in the game . . . Acadia did not supply drum majorettes or baton twirlers, though . . . Dal's next two games are on the road . . . against Mt. A, and UNB this weekend . . . the refereeing in Friday's SMU game left much to be desired as calls were inconsistent on both sides . . . Jim Daniels of SMU is fast gaining a reputation as the man with fastest hands and elbows in the league . . . rarely is he caught at his clutch, grab and nudge tactics . . . he gave Steve Konchalski fits at SMU last week and was rough on any

Tiger who came near him . . . John Russell hit on 17 of 33 shots in his 38 point show . . . Norm Vickery sat out the Acadia trip with a back injury suffered in the SMU game.

SCORING SUMMARY

DAL - - Archibald 21, Hughes 16, Beattie 13, Parker 13, Vickery 11, Seaman 4, McSween, Nisbet, Durnford - - 78.
SMU - - Russell 38, Brandt 22, Daniels 12, McCarthy 10, Dougherty 8, McHale 6 - - 96.
DAL - - Hughes 22, Beattie 15, Seaman 10, Parker 5, McSween 4, Archibald 2, Nisbet 1, Durnford - - 59.
ACADIA - - Konchalski 31, Kranack 23, Clark 6, Heaney 9, Pike 8, Rode 12, White 3, - - 92.
OFFICIALS vs SMU - - John Fortunato, Dick Loiselle, VS Acadia - - Bob Douglas, Harry Cinkant.

Tigers Rangle "X"

Tomorrow, the highly rated Saint Francis Xavier X-Men will face off against the Dalhousie Tigers in the first of two week-end contests. On the basis of two convincing victories over the Tigers earlier this season, the X-Men are the favorites to sweep the two game series. The Tigers will be a much improved but desperate club, since two losses would virtually end any hopes for a league championship - on the other hand two wins would put them in the thick of the competition.

For the past fortnight, the inactive Bengals have been practising diligently and coach Dennis Selder is confident that they have finally reached their peak condition. The team is healthy except for forward Joe Hyndman who will be a doubtful starter. Rudy Derosé will return to the line-up bolstering the blue line corps while forward Jamie Levitz has dropped out for keeps.

Mr. Selder is counting on his third line, in particular Barry Ling and Peter Stoddard, to come into their own this week-end as they have played extremely well in the previous two encounters. The coach has decided also to add a new wrinkle to the club's offense by moving up defenseman Dave McLymone to play left wing with Bill Stanish, and Keith Sullivan. Coach Seldon is certain now that these changes will give the team enough offensive balance so that first stringers Dick Drmaj, John Cruikshanks, and Ron Smythe will have less of a load to carry.

The defense looks strong and hinges mainly on the improved performance of rookies Dave Craig and Paul MacLean. Of course, veteran Ian Oulton will start, as will Derosé, with Nordeau Kaningsburg as a possible fifth defenseman.

The Tigers biggest problem will be themselves. They must have just enough confidence in their ability to beat the so-called Xavier powerhouse - then go out and do it!

They are skating well in practice and they also have a win just behind them so this is not an impossible feat. But win, lose, or draw the Tigers will improve their previous showing against the X-Men.

Varsity Drowns Axemen in Wolfville

Score Third Win In College Meets

The Dalhousie Swim Team continued on its winning way last weekend as they swam to a convincing 128-77 victory over Acadia in a dual meet held at Wolfville. It was the Tigers' third impressive showing in as many meets this year and was Dal's second lopsided win over Acadia. The girls team won 11 of 12 events and downed Acadia 67-29 while the man's squad won 9 of 13 events and managed a 61-48 point edge.

In the men's division Gord MacMichael of Dal was the individual standout as he captured three first place finishes and anchored two of Dal's winning relay teams. MacMichael won honors in the 220 individual medley, 220 backstroke and in the 100 backstroke where we tied an Acadia pool record - held by Nick Fowler a former Dal standout.

Two other highlights in the men's competition were the 400 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay. Both races were extremely close and exciting with

Dal swimmers making last lap gains to earn their first place finishes. The members of the winning team in the freestyle event were Bill Raine, Ed Doe, Lee Kirby, Bob Murray, Jon Bruce, and MacMichael. The medley team consisted of Kirby, Rob Murray, Ian Bruce and MacMichael.

Rob Murray also put on a strong showing for the Tigers for besides swimming on the victorious 400 medley team he also collected two firsts in the 100 and 220 breaststroke events. Jack Smith who holds the provincial records in these two events did not make the trip to Acadia but will be competing in meets later in the term.

In the women's events Karen Jamieson and Jay Botterell were outstanding as they won four and three events respectively. Jamieson won the 60 butterfly, 100 butterfly and 100 individual med-

ley events while also swimming in the 240 freestyle relay. Botterell lowered the existing Acadia pool record in the 60 yard backstroke while also winning the 100 breast and 100 backstroke events.

The only event which the Tigerettes did not win was the 60 backstroke. In that event Dal's Jackie Armitage leading after two lengths thought the race was over at that point and stopped swimming. As she found out, as the remaining swimmers splashed past her, the event was not yet completed. She, however, managed a third place at the finish.

The Tigers and Tigerettes next scheduled meets take place this weekend as the team journey to Sackville and Fredericton dual meets with Mount Allison and U.N.B.
Results:
BOYS

400 medley relay - Dal, 4:47.1; 220 freestyle - Dal, 2:45.5; 60 freestyle - Baker, Acadia, 33:24; 100 individual, MacMichael, Dal, 3:05.6; 100 breast, Murray, Dal, 1:15.1; 100 back, MacMichael, Dal, 1:06.0; (ties record); 100 butterfly, Kirby, Dal, 1:12.1; 100 freestyle, Pound, Acadia, 1:01.0; 220 back, MacMichael, Dal, 2:46.2; 440 freestyle, Troke, Acadia; 6:28.9; 220 breast, Murray, Dal, 3:05.7; 400 relay, Dal, 4:11.9; Diving, Hatfield, Acadia.
GIRLS

240 medley relay - Dal, 2:56.7; 60 freestyle - Jamieson, Dal, 41.6; 60 breast - Girholt, Acadia, 50.3 (breaks record); 60 back - Botterell, Dal, 44.6; 60 butterfly - Jamieson, Dal, 43.3; 100 free - Hare, Dal, 1:13.4; 100 breast - Botterell, Dal, 1:30.6; 100 back - Botterell, Dal, 1:20.4; 100 butterfly - Jamieson, Dal, 1:37.0; 160 individual medley - Jamieson, Dal, 2:27.4; 220 freestyle - Hare, Dal, 3:09.1; 240 freestyle relay - Dal, 2:45.5.

Meds Lead Inter-Fac

In three games played last Sunday afternoon, Engineers defeated Science 5-3, Meds trounced Dents 8-2 and Pharm-Ed downed Commerce 7-4.

In the first game Murray was the big gun as usual for the engineers as he scored two, while Mason, Heinz and Mosher scored the rest. MacDonald, O'Herne and Bob Bailey scored for the losers.

Meds completely outplayed dents in the second game of the afternoon. Al MacLean was the only man who stood out for the Dents as he scored their only two goals. Hal Murray scored half of the Meds goals and Dave Murray and John MacKeigan netted two each.

In the Pharm-Ed-Comm game John Napier was the big gun for Pharm-Ed as he netted three, while Knight, Cruikshanks and Plante (2) scored the rest. Taylor scored two for Commerce and Muir and Nelson the other two.

In a game played last week, Commerce won their third game of the year by surprisingly upsetting Law 7-3. Hayman of Law started off the scoring but Commerce rebounded to score six goals in a row by Plante (2), Dick Rafuse, Nelson, Wayne Deyone and Wayne. Law tried to come back but were only successful in scoring two more by Norm Cruthers and Bill West. After these goals by Law John Napier of Commerce added another for good measure to round out the scoring at 7-3. Games for this Sunday are: Eng vs Law (1-2), PharmEd, vs Dents (2-3) and Meds vs Comm (3-4). Science vs Comm on the 26th and Dents vs Arts on the 27th.



NOW, O'DOOLEY, AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU LEFT YOUR BOOKING BEAT ON THE DOCKYARD TO TAKE IN A RELAXING BASKETBALL GAME?

round out the league.

The colleges, especially the weaker teams, have long felt that some other league arrangement was necessary. The proposed collegiate conference will slow adequate free dates so that exhibition games presumed by St. Ad, Shearwater and top college teams can be arranged.

ON CHEERLEADING Dal cheerleaders in action are about as exciting as a topless bathing suit on a four year old. . . and could certainly learn a lot from the Acadia cheerleading squad. The Axettes are well trained, wear attractive uniforms, and take an active interest in the games they attend. With an extensive array of cheers (ten or more) - the Acadia cheering squad don't only cheer at half time or between periods when it does no good at all, but lead cheers during the playing of the game when it gives the players a moral boost. The Dal cheerleaders, when they show up, do give a good show during the intermission (about five minutes worth) but while the game is being played sit bored or cheer and sing during the free throws. Certainly with a little effort, improvements could be made!

VARSIITY

MIBC Standings

Team	W	L	F	A	Pts
SMU	4	1	445	388	8
Acadia	3	0	253	183	6
St. F. X.	3	1	340	282	6
DAL	1	3	287	308	2
UNB	1	3	274	303	2
Mt. "A"	1	3	255	334	2
SDU	0	2	129	173	0

SCOREBOARD

MIHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
SDU	3	0	0	25	9	8
UNB	3	0	0	26	6	6
Dal	2	4	0	16	34	5
STU	1	1	0	8	9	4
U of M	1	2	0	9	23	4
Mt. A	1	3	0	18	27	4
St. FX	2	0	0	17	2	2
Acadia	1	4	0	19	28	2

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
Nursing Ball

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
French Club, 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Annex
Liberals, 12 noon, Rm. 234, A & A
Psychology Club, 11:45, 2nd Floor King's Administrative Bldg.
Arts Society, 12 Noon, Rm. 218, A & A
Open House Committee, 217 A & A, 12 Noon

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
Model Parliament Election, Rm. 21
Miss K. Horn, Indian Princess Lecture, 1 p.m. Rm. 21

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
African Students Association Seminar, 7:30 to 12 p.m., Rm. 21, A & A
called the International Soiree

* Blood Drive, January 26, 27, and 28 . . . Arts Annex Common Room.
* Watch for the student Forum notice . . . the student body will be asked to approve the Student Council's draft Constitution.

Trial; skating restricted to Dal students and one guest. Second week of trial period. . . Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 in Rink.

Shadows and lights - "A Shakespearian Panorama", all students interested in producing scenes from Shakespeare's great Tragedies and Comedies - compiled by Marius Goring - should contact Dr. Varma, in the English Department. Students will be considered for all aspects of the production.

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