

# LINES BY LEVITZ



Winter Carnival week produced some thrilling sports events for Dalhousie athletic supporters. With two hockey games, two basketball games, a broomball game, a ground hockey game and best of all a football game, the week was filled with thrills, spills and chills.

### TIGERS TROUNCE TECH

Coming back after a disastrous road trip, the Tigers roared before a turnaway home town crowd to outskate, outplay and outscore the Engineers 4-1. George MacDonald, chosen the outstanding Bengal of the game, returned to brilliant form after a weekend lapse (22 goals) to lead the home team to a crowd pleasing victory and cap a great opening night for Winter Carnival.

Bill Buntain, who is this department's choice for the most valuable player in the Intercollegiate league this year, led the goal scorers with a pair. Buntain now stands at the top of the goal scoring race in the MIHL with 18. Hal Murray, the chief set-up man for Buntain, is near the league lead in assists with 20.

### SIXTY SHOT SURGE

Besppectacled Dal goalie MacDonald was a target in a shooting gallery Saturday afternoon in Antigonish. Sixty-three shots were fired his way as the X-men squeaked out a 6-5 victory over the Tigers. Don Bauld was outstanding scoring three goals.

Dal has now been eliminated from the race for Nova Scotia honors in the MIHL. Our record stands at four wins and six losses with two games remaining. These two games should produce victories for The Tigers to give "Goog" Fitzgerald a .500 record during his first season at the helm of the Bengals.

### BENGALS BRUTALLY BEATEN

At Greenwood on opening night of the Carnival, we lost — in fact we were clobbered by 77 points 38 field goals and a free throw.

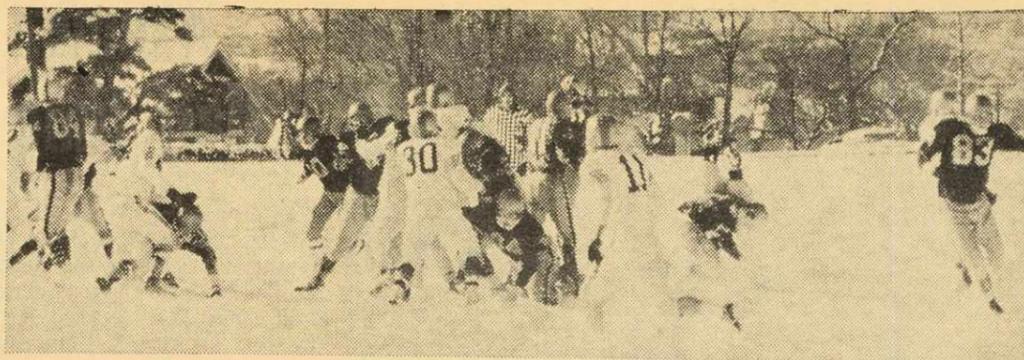
At Dal on the closing afternoon of the Carnival, we lost — but we were not clobbered — just soundly trounced. The Tigers led by a point at half time but were outplayed badly during the second half.

### SHUT OUT IN THE SNOW

Three months of training were of no avail for the 1962 Varsity squad. The Alumni with two weeks of casual training greatly outclassed their opposition in the Winter Carnival Sno-Bowl. Dalhousie greats of the past came back to haunt coach Rutigliano with their not forgotten football finesse. As mentioned in this column earlier in the year the 1963 version of the football squad will need help from the incoming freshman class to be a winner in next year's football season.

### HERE AND THERE

Dalhousie discovered a comedian in its midst Saturday morning . . . Joel Jacobson's comments on the microphone gave the fans something to laugh about and so forget the freezing weather during the Sno Bowl . . . Acadia and Saint Mary's close out Dal's hockey schedule for this season . . . Winter Carnival was a great success with the sporting events adding to the program . . . Ted Viele continuing his fine scoring with 16 points in his last game . . . Definitely all-star material . . . Dal netminder, George MacDonald played two spectacular games last week, —according to reports he was outstanding in Antigonish . . . High scores and upset in basketball this week . . . 20 points were scored as 'X' beat Mt. A, 120-84 . . . SMU upset 'X' 95-93 . . . wonder if the big crowd helped the basketball team to their first half-time lead this year in Inter-coll ball . . . fan support helps . . . UNB will give Acadia a battle for the Maritime basketball championship.



Alumni score their first point. Don Tomes kicked 33 yards for a single point that turned out to be enough to beat the varsity in Saturday's Sno-Bowl. (Photo by Purdy)

## Alumni Aces show size and skill as Varsity lose in Sno-Bowl chill

The Alumni returned, saw and conquered last Saturday morning at Studley as the varsity dropped their first start of the 1963 season. The frozen, snow-covered field didn't hinder the Alums as Don Tomes kicked two first-half singles and Ted Wickwire ran four yards around end for a second half major. The final score was 8-0.

### FOOTING HAMPERS VARSITY

Alumni stated that their big advantage was the snow covered gridiron. A few alums claimed that dry ground would have enabled the Varsity to display their speed whereas the hard turf and tough footing allowed the Alums to contain any outside or passing attack that the Varsity could muster.

The Alums surprised the 1150 fans in attendance during the frigid morning with their organization after only a couple of weeks' practise. The varsity have been training since November 10, the day the 1962 AFC season closed.

Many of the Alumni came from out of the Halifax area including Sid Oland from Harvard and Bruce Stewart from Queens. Oland, co-captain of the 1961 Tigers, told the Gazette after the game that "it was a great pleasure to be back at Dal and to don his football livery once more." He said further that he'd "be glad to play in any Alumni game for at least another couple of years."

### WICKWIRE MVP

Ted Wickwire expressed pleasure at being chosen the outstanding player on the Alumni side although he felt that in a game such as the one played, the quarterback, being a consistent ball handler naturally comes to the attention of the fans and the press. Ted, with customary modesty felt that many of the Alumni Aces played outstanding games.

Jamie Wright was chosen as the outstanding player for the varsity squad. Jamie handled the ball well and came up with a key defensive play intercepting a Wickwire toss near the varsity goal line.

### DEFENCES STAR

The game was surprisingly well played. Neither team had much success in running up the center. One varsity player stated the Alumni line-backers played exceptionally well to contain the varsity ground attack. Dave Precious and Wickwire the opposing quarterbacks, were hampered in their passing attack by the cold weather. But two big passing plays were the outstanding offensive moves in the game. A Precious to Larry Ward toss put the Varsity as close to scoring as they came. Nicky Weatherston pulled down a 25 yd. toss from Wickwire to set up the only T.D. of the game.

The Alumni took a 2-0 lead to the dressing room at half-time. But only a fine goal line stand by the Varsity in the dying moments of the first half prevented the alums from running up the score.

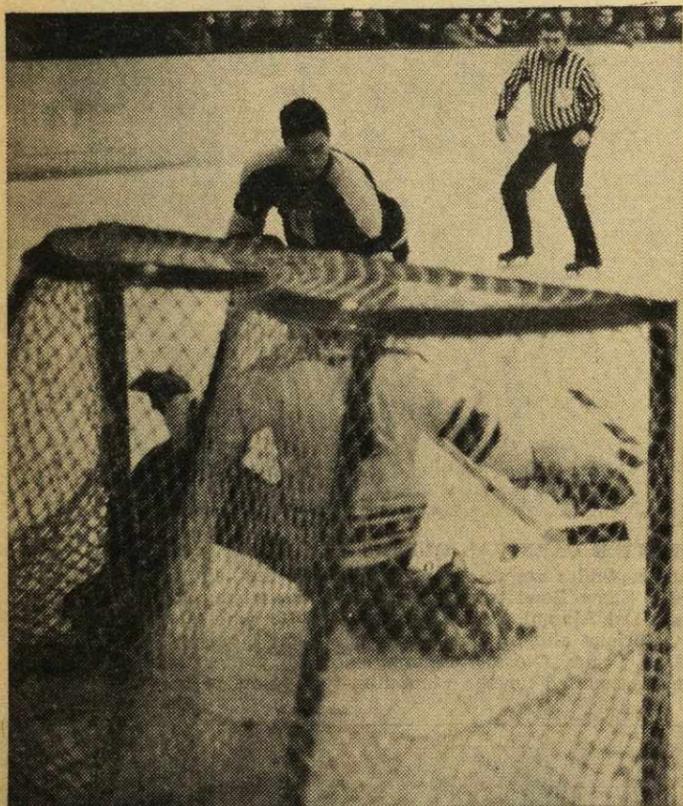
## Defaults mar Inter-fac Hockey

Defaults and high scoring games were the topic of the week in Interfaculty Hockey. Three of the five games scheduled were defaulted. In the two games that were played, Commerce were the losers, once to Arts and then to Medicine.

On Monday evening Arts avenged an earlier defeat by outscoring Commerce 6-2. Arts broke up a 2-1 game by scoring four goals in the third period. Scoring for the winners was divided among Rouon, Delefos, Garrison, Disney, Christie and Flood. Ward and Archibald were the only Commerce players to beat the line goaltending of Dave McMaster.

On Wednesday the league-leading Medicine drubbed Commerce 18-3. Pacing the doctors to their rout were Frank Sim and Brodie Lantz with four goals apiece while Felix contributed a hat trick. Murray, Gilles and Scantlebury picked up two goals apiece. MacDonald added a single tally. Scoring in a losing cause were Carroll with two and Ward with one.

Pharmacy defaulted two games this week; one to Engineers and the other to Science. On Thursday Dents failed to show up for their game with Arts.



Hal Murray closes in to score on Tech netminder in Dal's 4-1 victory last week. (Photo by Purdy)

## MacDonald; Buntain star in win

Dalhousie kept their flickering Nova Scotia hockey title hopes alive last Tuesday when they whipped Nova Scotia Tech 4-1. Dal had just returned from a wild weekend when they allowed 22 goals in a pair of losses. They regained their steam when confronted by the home fans and played outstanding hockey.

George MacDonald, picked as Dal's most valuable player by Tech coach Jim Warner, was just that. He made many key saves and had a shutout until the 18:40 mark of the third period. Bill Buntain was again great and extended his lead in the goal scoring race of the MIHL. He counted twice, his 16th and 17th of the year. Hal Murray picked up a goal and an assist to match Buntain's three point evening. Buntain assisted on Dick Drmaj's goal.

# On Campus

Wednesday, February 13—Dr. Braybrooke of Yale lectures in Room 212, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 14—STUDENT FORUM: model parliament candidates will speak Room 21, 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Braybrooke of Yale lectures in Room 218, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, January 15—MODEL PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS

Pharmacy Ball, Nova Scotian Hotel, 9-1.00

Commerce Company Elections, 11:30 - 1:00

Sunday, February 17—Canturbury—"If you marry outside your faith",

Anglican Diocesan Centre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 18—"The Church and Human Rights", Anglican Diocesan Centre,

8 - 10 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19—Science Society Meeting, Dr. Archibald on "Science and

Religion", Chem Theatre, 11:30 a.m.

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