

Women's Sports: Sheila Gick

By SHEILA BROWN

The plaque for the faculty having gained most points through participation in DGAC activities will be carried off by the Nursing Faculty this year. Congratulations to all of them, and especially to their enthusiastic representative to DGAC, Liz Morris. The total standings are as follows:

- Nursing 184 points
- Arts 154 points
- Science 115 points
- Shirreff Hall 77 points
- Pharmacy 52 points
- Physiotherapy 50 points
- Alpha Gamma 47 points
- Law 38 points
- Education 19 points
- Dental Hygiene 4 points
- Pi Phi 1 point

Broomball was held on Tuesday the 21st of February at 7:30 a.m. Despite the hour, 11 people showed up for the D-Club and for DGAC. The DGAC executive won 5-2.

Bridge and Cribbage was a success on the 23rd. It was held at Shirreff Hall at 7:30 in the dining room and 19 people showed up. Nursing won the event placing first in bridge and first and third in cribbage for 45 points. Pi Phi placed second in cribbage for 11 points. Alpha Gamma placed second in bridge for eight points. Arts and Science won one and two points respectively for participation.

The tobogganing party held on Saturday was not exactly a success since not a single person showed up - except those who were organizing it. Mid-terms are scheduled about this time, so no doubt absenteeism could in large part be attributed to studying. Bowling held on Sunday was also poorly attended - only four nursing and three Shirreff Hall girls showed up. Nursing won with 747 to Shirreff Hall's 631.

A Modern Dance demonstration will be held March 11, a Saturday, at 11 a.m. in the gym. Following this, an exhibition of both men's and women's gymnastics has been scheduled. The gymnastics events will include tumbling routines, vaults, trampoline work, and a demonstration of skills on the uneven bars. Both the Modern Dance and Gymnastics Clubs have been practicing their skills all season so that you can expect an accomplished performance on March 11th.

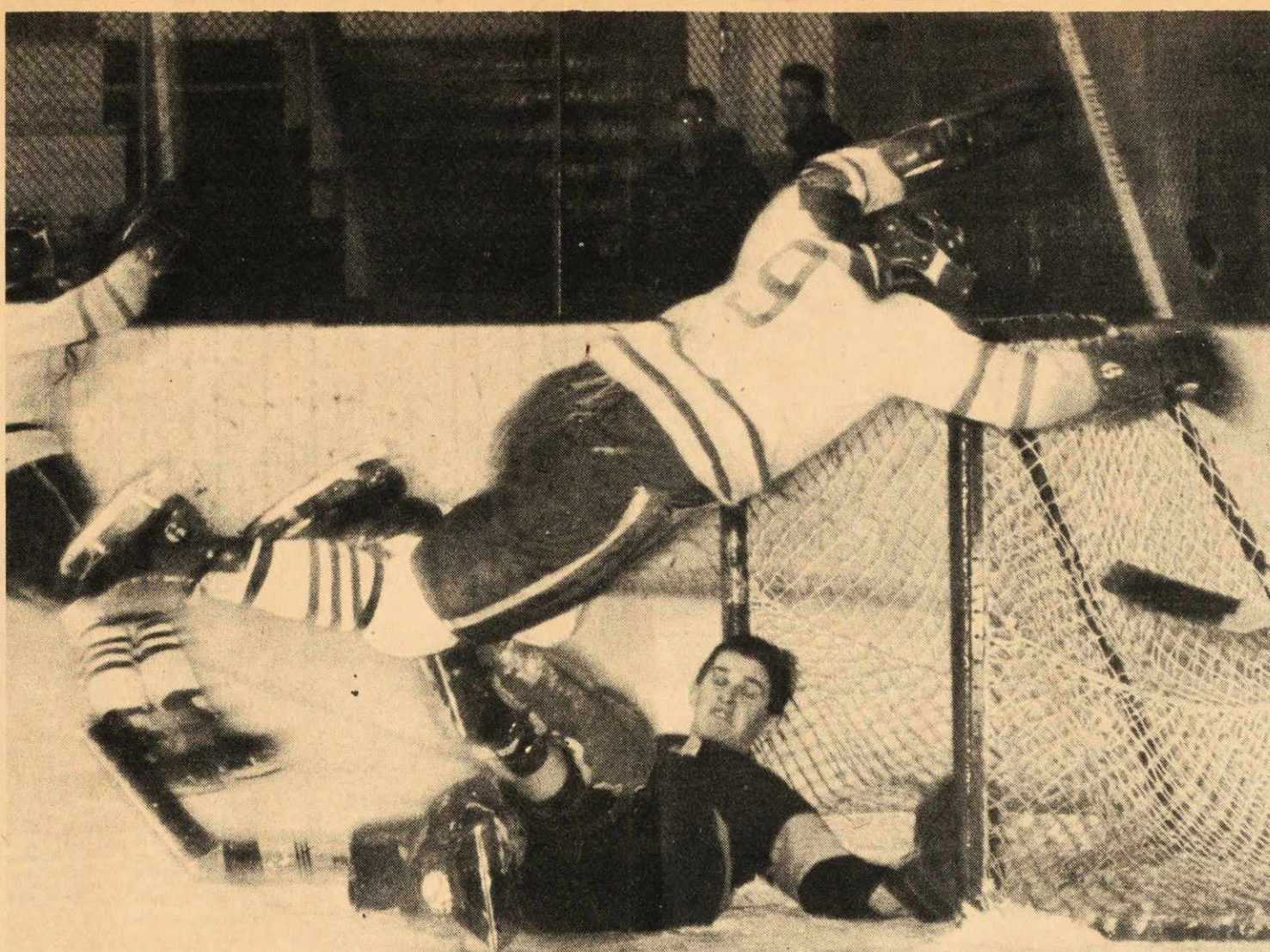
DGAC activities are over for the year - only the social aspect remains. After a year of working together, the executive have decided to get to know one another on a less athletic level. They will balance teacups and relax at a tea given for the old and new executive sometime after the break. The departing executive of President Margie Muir, Vice-President Kathy MacIntosh, Secretary, Lois Hare, and Publicity Directors Mary Lou Bird and Nancy Dobson will be congratulated and in turn wish good luck to the incoming executive of President Dolores Morell, Vice-President Nancy Dobson, Secretary Kathy Mullane, and Public Relations Director Sheila Browne. The hard working managers and faculty representatives will be there to take their bows, and a plaque will be awarded at that time to Liz Morris, representative of the winning Nursing faculty.

An important item! ALL girls of Dalhousie - all automatically members of the Dal Girls Athletic Committee - are asked to attend a general meeting of DGAC on March 14, a Tuesday, at 11:45 in the A & A building. The room will be announced through publicity about campus when it has been decided upon. A quorum is needed for this short meeting since it is then that the official taking over of office will take place. Spare a few moments on March 14 for DGAC - it really is appreciated.

THE "D" CLUB
By BARB COLP

The "D" Club, which is made up of girls who won major "D" awards for prowess in varsity girls' sports, has existed on the Dalhousie Campus for two years. The members represent such

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Goalie, John Bell, makes a spectacular flying save against St. F.X. on Tuesday night in a home encounter. Despite repeated

performances of their calibre, the Tigers lost 8-1 in the last period.

Let's talk hockey: Dave McMaster

The Tigers last game of the season was a home encounter with the first place St. Francis Xavier X men. In a very fast moving match the X men scored four unanswered goals in the third period to win 8-2. The win assured X of a first place finish and a berth in the Intercollegiate Championships to be held in March.

The first period featured a torrid pace as both clubs skated tirelessly from end to end. The X men had the better of the play for the initial segment of the period but the Tigers began to find themselves as the period went along and played on equal terms with their opponents. The first goal of the game was scored at 5:40 when Clement Farenzena fired a hot shot between the knees of a dropping John Bell. Mike Tardiff set up the play that led to Farenzena's goal. Thirty seconds later X struck again when Bill Godin tucked Gus Fahey's rebound under the outstretched pad of goalie John Bell. Murray Kelly also assisted on the play. At this point the Tigers began to solidify their attack and play on equal terms with the X men. The major problem the Tigers had not yet overcome was the manner in which the X men made their initial defensive moves at their own blueline. This fact plus the potent backchecking of the X wingers caused the Tigers to rush their shots and consequently most of these came from too far out to be labelled dangerous. The first time that the Tigers did work in close they slimmed X's lead to a single goal. This occurred when Bill Stanish nipped between an X defender and the goal where he caught Tom Purser out of position with a neat backhand shot to the lower left hand corner. The time of the goal was 14:00 minutes even and the assist was awarded to John Tuppy Rogers. The X men outshot the Tigers 17-10 and John Bell had to look very sharp on many shots that appeared to be sure goals. At the other end Tom Purser managed to look uncomfortable in blocking the Tigers' long range missiles. The period ended with X out in front 2-1.

The pace set in the first period was for the most part maintained during the course of the middle period. The play was again of the wide open variety which was extremely pleasing to the large crowd that viewed the game. The quick breaks by the X forwards and their short crisp passes kept the puck in the Dal end for minutes at a time and only the fine rushing by Dal's Dave McClymont, a surprise starter, and Jamie Levitz kept X from moving at will in the Tigers zone. The X men missed numerous chances as they nipped and zoomed around and about the Tiger cage. On many occasions only a great play by John Bell thwarted the numerous drives and deflections that were sent his way. Chi Chi Farenzena's second goal of the night at 5:14 again gave X a two goal lead. Chi Chi broke in over the Tiger blueline with only McClymont and Bell to beat. McClymont didn't go for any of the dekes that Chi Chi threw but unfortunately fell when he tried to turn and ride Farenzena off into the corner. With Dave down the X captain moved in on Bell whom he faked to his knees before slipping the puck in the unguarded short side. . . picture goal. Veteran Stan Cook garnered an assist on the play. At 8:14 X increased its lead to 4-1 when Murray Kelly finally banged home a rebound that Gus Fahey provided when he tried to convert a supercane blast from the point by X's fine defenseman-Mike Poirier. That Bell was even able to get a piece of the shot was an achievement in itself however this save put him out of position to block Kelly's snap shot to the lower right hand corner of the net. X continued to hum around the Dal net but were unable to add to their total. As the period was drawing to a close a loose puck slid out to Tuppy Rogers, who was playing his most industrious game of the season, and he made no mistake as he converted this opportunity into Dal's second goal. Tuppy's backhand slap sailed past Purser who once again was out of position. Bill Stanish and Peter Quackenbush were accredited with assists. Thus once again the X men had outscored Dal 2-1 and now led 4-1 heading into the final twenty minutes.

The third period turned out to be quick paced as before but was marred by a good deal of chippiness. The period was less than four minutes old when the second and third penalties of the game were called. Stanish of Dal was given a minor penalty for high sticking and Jack Churchill was given two minutes for the same infraction. The latter player fell during the altercation with Stanish and was helped off the ice. Lloyd MacKinnon served Churchill's penalty. No goals were scored while the teams were in this situation. The score moved to 5-2 for St. Francis Xavier at 6:39 when Fraser MacPherson finished off a smart passing play involving Stan Cook and Don Brockie. Shortly after this referee Laurie Powers raised his arm signaling a minor penalty to X but when the play stopped a slight skirmish developed between Churchill of X and MacPherson of Dal. When the altercation had been terminated Mr. Powers assessed Dal with a minor, major and game sentence. . . all to MacPherson. X were not assessed the minor penalty indicated before the ruckus but did receive a major and game misconduct penalty. Then to make matters just a bit worse for the Dal cause Dave McClymont was checked heavily into the boards. Dave returned to play only one shift after this, which he does not remember doing, before being sent to the dressing room. Coincidental to McClymont's departure was a surge in the goal output by St. F.X. Between the 18:00 minute mark and 18:50 X broke the game wide open by scoring three goals. Bill Godin touched off this landslide with his second marker of the night. Assists went to Gus Fahey and Stan Cook. The second goal of this spurge went to Mike Poirier when one of his fast moving point shots struck the stick of Peter Quackenbush and deflected past Bell before he could make a move. The last goal of the game was scored by James MacDonald who was set up for a clear shot on goal by a neat, crisp pass from the stick of Chi Chi Farenzena. Mike Tardiff also gained an assist on the goal. The final score was 8-2 in favor of the X men in a very exciting game.

The Tigers were badly outshot by the X men, 57-24 to be exact. Bill Stanish played his last game for Dal displayed the usual tenacity that has made him an outstanding participant in both hockey and football. Don MacPherson was at his best and showed that he can really play this game. This fellow has all the skills and on Tuesday showed that he has the intestinal fortitude too. He will be a definite asset to next year's club. The season is over, the Tigers won 3, tied 2 and lost 9. . . there is still a lot of work to be done but the basic materials are there and next season should see the team up in the first division.

SCORE - 8-7 WIN
On Saturday Feb. 25th the Tigers hosted the U.N.B. Red Devils and nipped them 8-7 in an action packed game. The trend of the game was established early when U.N.B. jumped into a 1-0 lead by virtue of a goal scored by Grant at 2:12. This marked the only time during the game that the Red Devils were out in front of the Tigers. Dal tied the game at 6:40 when Tuppy Rogers fanned on a shot and the puck slid back to Doug Quackenbush who drilled a hard, low shot into the lower right hand corner. Bill Stanish gained an assist on the play. Only a few seconds later Don Nelson bloomed an anemic shot towards the U.N.B. goal and somehow the puck managed to dribble through the feet of the U.N.B. goalie after the latter had missed the puck in an attempt to clear. When U.N.B. received a minor penalty at 10:55 the Dal powerplay, which was useless against Acadia the week before, went to work and cashed in at 11:02. Don Nelson garnered the goal with Stanish adding the assist. The Tigers continued to increase their momentum as all the players were really skating hard both ways and making every effort to keep one step ahead of their opponents. However, no more goals were scored and Dal headed to the dressing room with a commendable 3-1 lead.

The second period was only 45 seconds old when Bruce Arnott fed a pass to Ed Russell in front of the Dal crease. John Bell stopped Russell's first drive but could not curtail the rebound which ended up in the lower right hand corner of the net. Andrews of U.N.B. went off at 3:15 for slashing and at 4:20 Dave McClymont, playing his first game since suffering a knee injury when Mt. A. were in town, let go a hard drive that smashed past the outstretched pads of a shakey U.N.B. netminder. The goal gave Dal a 4-2 lead. Doug Quackenbush and Bruce Walker were awarded assists on McClymont's goal. Don Nelson boosted Dal's lead to 5-2 when another powerplay situation developed when Ken Loughrey went off for tripping at 8:10. Nelson was in the right spot at the right time to deflect a goal-mouth pass by Bill Stanish into the cage. U.N.B. came right back to pull within two goals of the Tigers as a blistering slapshot by Herb Madill caught John Bell backing up and zipped past him into the net for the score. At 15:45 Dalhousie's Tuppy Rogers was sent off for slashing. The Dal penalty killers went all out to hem the Red Devils in their own end and this dogged forechecking resulted in the sixth Dal goal. Jamie Levitz, after breaking up a U.N.B. rush at the latters blueline, grabbed the loose puck and sent a crisp pass to Don Nelson who in turn relayed a pass to Stanish. Bill made no mistake as he let go a quick drive that caught the short side. Time of the goal was 16:05. The second period ended with Dal three goals up - 6-3.

The third period was just as exciting as the previous two as no less than six goals were scored. Herb Madill opened the scoring when he sent another of his blistering slapshots past John Bell. Marty Winslow, current loop scoring leader, drew U.N.B. within

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Hockey Tigers improved over last year's club

This years hockey season was a success when viewed in comparison to last years varsity pucksters. However, when viewed as an entity the results of this years efforts can only be regarded as fair --- yet not without optimism for next season.

The Tigers team of last year netted 44 goals over the 14 game schedule whereas this years team scored 57 goals. . . a sizable increase. These goals were not scored by one or two players, as was the case previously, but came from the sticks of almost every player on the team. This meant that the offensive punch was much

more diversified and potent. The major reason for this is the offensive patterns that Coach Walford so ably drilled into his players. The system provided more opportunities for more players and the results have already been noted above. The only really serious problem with the offense was the lack of a third line. The Tigers led a number of games in the final period after leading or being very close and this could probably have been avoided by the presence of a competent third line. As it was the Tigers scored an average of four goals a game which is just shy of being enough output to be a con-

sistent winner. The offense however, is the least of the Coaches worries. The defense is where the real problem rests.

Last year the total goals against was 73 while this years crew allowed 78 goals or roughly 5.57 goals a game. In this league being able to hold the opposition to four goals is an absolute prerequisite for winning games. Dal came close to doing this with only one bona fide defenseman and three converted forwards. Clearly then this is where the Tigers must strengthen themselves for next years ice wars. Those players that played on the blueline this year gave their unfamiliar positions a good effort but the transition is a tough one to make in such a short season where only a few losses means elimination. Behind the defense in the goal, the Tigers were solid and the past seasons experience will turn in valuable dividends next year. Goaltending at Dal has always been pretty sound and this year was no exception and certainly indicated that next season the Tigers will be tough to beat.

Some of the highlights of this years efforts were the sound 8-2 and 7-1 licks that the Tigers handed out to St. Thomas Thomies and Moncton Blue Eagles respectfully. The tie with St. Dunstons was the best game of the year and marked the best effort a Dal club had mustered against the Islanders in many years. The win over U.N. B. at the Dal rink was the first victory over the Red Devils in more than 5 years! The game against Mt. A. in Sackville might have been a Tiger victory with a few breaks but Dal didn't get them and you don't get any points just for trying. The Tigers were in almost every game they played with the exception of the overtime at Acadia. The last game against X was a good, fast, well played effort and didn't explode in the Tigers faces until the last two minutes when Xs precision passing netted them three quick goals against a weakened Tiger defence.

One thing that must change with this team is its attitude towards winning. Too many players are content to believe that as long as they look good losing is not too bad. A sign once stood just inside

the main gym doors that read something like the following . . . it matters not whether you win or lose but how you play the game that counts . . . this is balderdash and yet constitutes the attitude of many Dal athletes and not just hockey players. The object is to win the game, to be a winner, for anybody can be a loser . . . its easy. To win is tough for first you must work to win and then you must work even harder to gain the win. This means working hard in practice to sharpen ones skills so that they can be an asset to the team and thereby contribute to a winning effort. When a loss is inflicted the work gets tougher as the mistakes that caused the loss have to be eliminated. Too many of this years hockey team were content just to try and look good, they know who they are, and unless a change is made in their thinking they won't be sporting Dal uniforms next year. Already Coach Walford is at work analysing the vast amount of statistical data that was accumulated during the season in an attempt to ice a much stronger team for next year. Coach Walford is to be congratulated for taking a team that had even less talent than the one preceding it and improving on the latters record. I would like to finish this article by conveying my many thanks to Coach Walford for the privilege that he afforded me in letting me work with him, it was truly a rewarding experience and I am very grateful for all he taught me.

The Dal J.V. basketball team split a pair of recent games by defeating Acadia J.V.'s and losing to King's. In the Acadia game the Tigers held a slim 23-20 half time lead. Acadia scored early in the third quarter and tied the score at 25-25. Two thirty-foot set shots by Eric Kranz gave the lead back to the Tigers. Sharp shooting by Dan Rantledge in the final minutes gave the Tigers a 42-30 victory. This was the best overall game of the season for the Tigers who avenged their loss earlier in the season to Acadia, earlier in the season to Acadia.

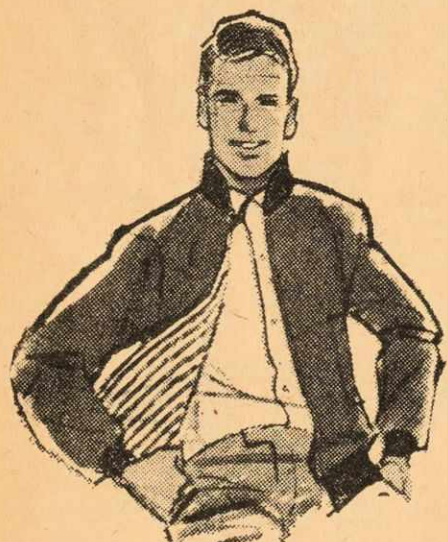
A late fourth quarter rally by Kings gave the Kingsmen a 54-48 victory over the Tigers.

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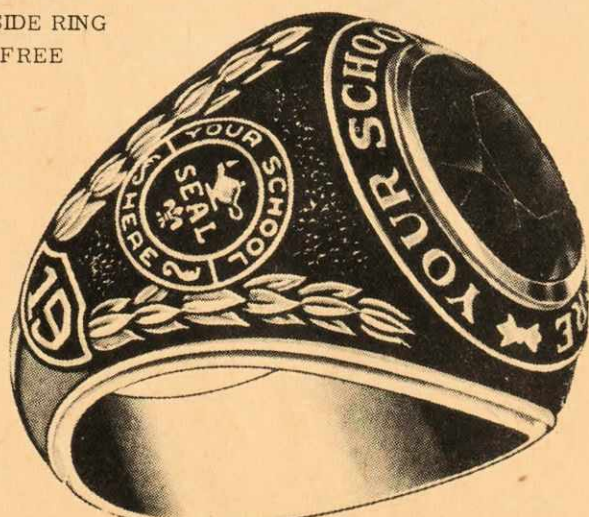


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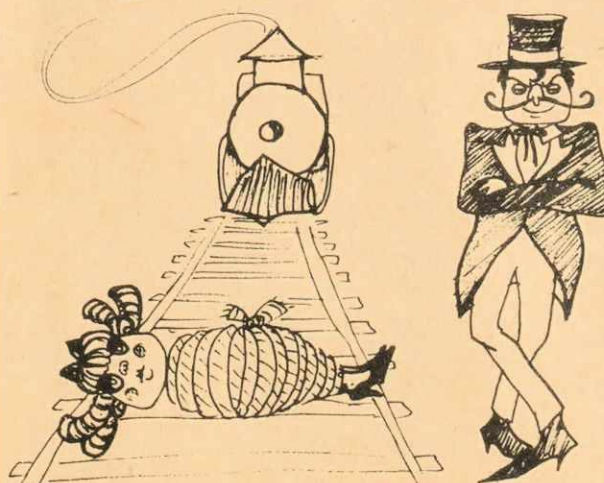
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