

# DAL SPORTS

## FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

### THE OLD PROS RETURN

Munro Day Eve will see the return of the stars of yesteryear. Dal Tigers will meet Mount Allison University in hockey Monday night and Tuesday night and in the opener the "oldtimers" bolstered by a few of today's stalwarts, will show their wares.

**CLAUDE BROWN**, who donned Med livery this season in the inter-fac wars, will be back between the pipes for the black and gold. **ROL-LIE PERRY**, another Med star, will head a blueline corps made up of **BOB FERGUSON**, Law, **LEN ANDREA**, ex-X-man and standout this year with Windsor Maple Leafs, **DAVE GARDNER**, Dentistry and **PETE CORKUM**, current blueline hero.

On the forward lines, **DONNIE HILL** returns to his old post after a two year layoff. **DOUG CUDMORE**, Med, and **ROY MAXWELL**, Law, both stars of last year's pennant winning version of the Tigers, will also line up Monday night. Six of this year's pucksters will also be listed in the lineup Monday: **JOHN GRAHAM**, **FRANK SIM**, **WALT FITZGER-**

**ALD**, **ERIC PARSONS**, **DON BAULD** and **VAUGHAN BRIGGS**.

In game number two of the series, the remainder of the current crop of hockeyists will show their skills. The "old pros," having worn out their aged legs, will watch the action from the sidelines.

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### OUR BELEAGUED REFEREES

Many fans have been very critical of the International Rules which are used in the N.S. Intercollegiate Hockey League. In our opinion, the referees have missed some of the key infractions time and time again. The fans are continually "getting on" the referees for failing to call some of the more obvious infractions. The referees are unable to see all the play on the ice all the time and they have a tough enough job controlling the players without having to contend with the vociferous fans.

One of the referees told us when we asked him if the international regulations had fulfilled their purpose by cutting down on the "rough stuff." "No, but we can't call everything. If we did, the penalty box would be filled for the entire game and there would be only three or four players on the ice for each team at a time. The fans would definitely not appreciate this type of hockey and the teams would be playing before empty houses." He went on to say that it was not up to the referees to try to tone down the animal instincts of the players. "The players are supposed to learn the international rules from their coaches and the referees are there to enforce them."

However, from these statements it may be assumed that the refs are not calling everything that they could. If they are going to let the players get away with some unorthodox tactics, perhaps it would be a good idea to return to the old hockey rules. We are not saying that the referees should be infallible but we do feel that they could clamp down just a little more.

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### SEND A COLLEGE ALL STAR TEAM

Personally we think that the international rules could add something to the game of hockey. A point in favor of these regulations is the fact that World "amateur" championships are played under these rules. During the past few years, Canada has been sending the Allan Cup champions to the Olympics and to the World title meet. These teams have been trained for their entire hockey lives under the rules set down by the CAHA—the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association—which are the same rules used in the rough, tough NHL. The Canadian representatives are brought together and are drilled under the Olympic rulings for five or six months before the title meet.

We recall that two or three years ago, the University of Toronto Blues had such a powerhouse that they were capable of defeating the world leaders, the Whitby Dunlops. Again this year, almost any team in Canada, from Dal interfac to Montreal Canadiens could drub the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, the Canadian "national" team. If the Toronto Blues had the qualifications to go to the Olympics (to be assumed, seeing that they beat the Olympic champs) surely this year, and in any ensuing year, an all star team made up of the top intercollegiate talent, should get an opportunity to train together for three or four months, play a short exhibition series under international rules, and go to the World meet to put up a good battle—and a winning one—against any European or American club. The Canadian government would have to subsidize our entry just as the Russian, American and European governments do for their teams, and the players on the Canadian entry would have to be just out of school as they could not afford to lose the time away from their studies, but we feel that a team of this sort could put a creditable showing against the best "amateur" teams in the world.

What we are suggesting is that all intercollegiate teams could play in their league under international rules and they would have sufficient experience (three or four years) under them to know just how to perform under these regulations. They would have the hungry desire and the national pride that a collegiate entry would have (as compared to the seemingly lack of same by the Dutchies) and would probably play a crowd-pleasing, aggressive and winning style of hockey.

# INTER FAC FINALS ON MUNRO DAY

## Law vs. A & S in B'ball; Rematch in Hockey

By GERRY LEVITZ

Law A and A&S B won their semi-final games Saturday over Commerce and Med A, respectively, to win the right to meet each other in the finals to be played Munro Day.

The first game was a high scoring affair between Law A and Commerce B. The Commerce boys started strongly and were holding a 19-17 lead early in the first half; but before the Moneymen could realize what happened, they were on the wrong end of a 27-19 score. At the half Law held a 36-25 lead. In the second half the Law five came on strongly and soon were holding a 49-33 edge. At this point, Law took Carson and Matheson off and the Comm team quickly took advantage scoring 8 points to close the gap to 49-41. Law immediately put their big guns back on the floor. However, the Commerce men, playing good ball, matched the Law team point for point but were unable to pick up that 8-point edge and the final score read 67-58 for Law.

Dave Matheson played head and shoulders above anybody on the floor both on defense and offense. His 33 points came on ty-ins, lay-ups and jump shots. This was the highest individual scoring performance for the year. Kimball led the losers on the score sheet hitting for

18 points, mostly with his jump shot. Gillies and Jay for Commerce also hit for 15, 14 points respectively.

In the other game of the afternoon, A & S B experienced little difficulty in defeating Med A 56-38. The Med boys certainly didn't show the form they used beating the powerful Law team the previous week. The A & S team displayed a well balanced attack with Mike Noble clearing both backboards. Noble led the A & S team with 20 points and Med A's top scorer was Drysdale with 13 points.

The Munro Day game shapes up as a dilly. Law were missing Cam Smith, their second top scorer, on Saturday and, if he returns to the team for the final, the A & S squad will have their work cut out for them. Matheson will face a tough task trying to go around Mike Noble for his points. The A & S team has a better balance scoring with Farquhar and Beaton and Noble. If you can get out of bed Munro Day morning, it will be worth your while to come to the gym to watch a tremendous basketball game.

Medicine will face off against Dentistry in the inter-fac hockey final on Munro Day in what is hoped by the Med boys will be a replay of last year's final. The Dentistry chaps are going to try to avenge the 9-0 drubbing they suffered at the hands of the doctors last year.

Dentistry earned the right to enter the final by edging Law in an exciting semi-final match. The Law-ers won the opener of the two-game total goal round with a 3-1 decision two weeks ago. Last Monday night the Dents fought back from their two-goal deficit and Dave Gardner tied the round late in the third period as he beat goalie Hugh Randall. In the 10-minute overtime session, the tooth pullers slammed in two tallies to win the game 6-2 and the round 7-5.

Medicine had a very easy time in disposing of Commerce. The Moneymen were in neither contest of the two-game round as the doctors blasted them 10-3 in the opener and 8-2 in the second game.

Munro Day is the time of the final and a bang-up game can be expected between these two bitter rivals.

### LOSE TO SMU

## BENGALS COME CLOSE BUT CLOSE DOESN'T COUNT



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES—Eric Parsons sweeps in and blasts the puck past Reg MacDougall to give Dal a temporary tie in their semi-final series with Saint Mary's. Note puck denting the twines.

(Photo by Archer)

St. Mary's hockey squad earned the right to advance to the N.S. Intercollegiate Hockey League finals last week by downing Dal Tigers 5-3 Tuesday night and coming through in a whirlwind finish to tie the Bengals Thursday night and take the two game total goal round, 8-6.