

Bluenose Classic

# Dalhousie wins consolation game

Defending champions Dalhousie Tigers posted a loss and a win at the Bluenose Basketball Tournament January 5 and 6 to take third place in the four-team tourney. Individually, John Cassidy and Eric Durnford set tournament marks and Bruce Bourassa broke the rebounding record as the Dal squad lost narrowly to Harvard, then swamped the McGill Redmen on the second night. The fourth team, SMU Huskies, placed second.

## DAL GOES DOWN FIGHTING TO HARVARD 83-75

By GARY HOLT  
A spirited and hustling team of Dalhousie Tigers fought the top-seated Harvard Crimson to virtually a stand-off for three-quarters before going down on the short end of a 83-75 score.  
The game began slowly as far as scoring was concerned, as neither team was able to hit on a shot from the floor in the early minutes, Harvard scored first as Bob Beller hit from the foul line. John Cassidy came back to tie it for Dal hitting on his second of two attempts from the line.  
With Eric Durnford leading the way scoring on driving, hook lay-ups, and Brian Peters hitting well from the outside, Dal was able to hold a slight lead until midway through the first half when John Cassidy and Bruce Bourassa, Dal's strength on the boards, both picked up their third personal call, and were withdrawn from the game by Coach Al Yarr for protection. It looked as if Harvard would take this opportunity to open up a lead. However, excellent

performances by Mel Ritcey and Howard Snow in substitute role kept Dal in the game and at the half Harvard led 45-40.  
Brian Peters paced Dal's first attack with 13 points and Eric Durnford contributed ten, Harvard was led by Mike Norlander who meshed 15 points including 5 from the foul line. Bob Kanuth and Bob Johnson hit for seven each. Team captain Bob Beller of Harvard picked up four personals in the first half, and his leadership was missed as coach Wilson sat him out in the later stages of the first half.  
Opening the second half, it looked as if Harvard was going to roll as they scored two quick baskets to open a nine point lead before Irv Cohen replied for Dal. Bob Kanuth made it nine again before Eric Durnford went to work for Dal as he scored six consecutive points as Dal pulled to within three. Mike Norlander scored from the foul line to make the spread four, but John Cassidy lowered it to two

as he scored his first field goal of the game. It was Norlander again from the foul line to make the score 53-50 but Cassidy got a basket and a free throw to tie the score. Bob Beller put Harvard in front, but Brian Peters tied it. Dal went ahead for the last time as consecutive hoops by Cohen and Cassidy made the score 59-55. Bob Beller, Bob Johnson, and Chris Gallager scored to put Harvard ahead to stay with a lead that reached ten twice at 77-67, and 81-71.  
Eric Durnford with eleven, and Bruce Bourassa and John Cassidy with eight each paced Dal in the second half. Mike Norlander and Bob Johnson both scored ten to lead Harvard.

HARVARD: Beller 11, Gallager 12, Kanuth 12, Waykowski 2, O'Neil 4, Johnson 17, Norlander 25, ----- 83  
DALHOUSIE: Peters 17, Bourassa 9, Cassidy 9, Durnford 21, Cohen 10, Savage 4, Snow 2, and Ritcey 3. ----- 75

## TIGERS DEMOLISH REDMEN 99-63

With all five starters scoring at least fifteen points and two subs at least eight, Dal crushed McGill by thirty-six 99-63.  
Dal went to work early as McGill was completely outclassed and built up early leads of 10-2 and 17-3. Before McGill scored nine consecutive points to close to 17-12, Dal went back to work and at the fifteen minute mark had the lead back up to ten at 30-20. It was Dal's turn to run off nine straight points, and left the floor at half time with a 20 point lead at 43-23. The Tigers were again paced by Eric Durnford with 11 and Brock Savage with 9.  
McGill were able to close the lead to 12 opening the second half, but this was as close as they came as Dal went on a tear, out-scoring them 26-6. The Tigers maintained approximately a 30 point lead when a nine-point string gave them the final 36 point margin, as Irv Cohen scored four including a final jumper at the buzzer, John Cassidy and Eric Durnford contributed five free throws between them. In the game Bruce Bourassa set a single game rebounding record at 24, breaking Al Brown's record of 23 set the previous night.

DALHOUSIE: Peters 16, Cassidy 15, Bourassa 15, Durnford 17, Cohen 16, Ritcey 1, Savage 9, Smith 2, Montagano 8, - - 99  
MCGILL: Baillie 6, Hurlet 7, Liebson 10, Van Hartsevelt 3, Wessel 24, Wimsner 4, Steinman 2, Mayr 2, Chaim 2, Kerr 3- 63



IT'S GONE—Tiger Captain Eric Durnford (3) lets go a running right-hander after beating McGill's Russell (10). (Photo Brian Miller)

# HOCKEY TIGERS WIN IN MAINE

By DAVE HARRIGAN  
While most Dalhousie students were still home stuffing themselves with Christmas turkey, the Varsity Hockey team converged on Lewiston, Maine, from different points in eastern Canada. They gathered to take part in the Maine Collegiate Invitational Hockey Tournament; and wound up in second place after beating highly-rated Colby College of Waterville, Maine.  
The red and white diesel bus left Halifax December 26, and picked up team members along the way. The club spent the first night at St. John, and crossed into the US at Calais. Here they were warned by an American Customs official about the licking they would get from Colby on the tournament's first night. However, his threats did not deter the hardy group, and they pushed on to Lewiston. The team spent most of the evening downtown, had a midnight practice, and returned to the comfortable motel to follow what must have been a local custom, sleeping two to a bed.  
Thursday was spent shopping downtown, and at 4 p.m. the Tigers had a pre-game steak dinner. The team then departed for the Youth Centre Rink to watch Bowdoin College defeat Norwich University 6-5 in the opening game of the tournament. For the nightcap, the Dal club stepped on the ice to meet Colby. The Waterville team last year won the United States Small College Championship (for colleges of under 8000 enrollment.)  
The game against Colby began poorly for the Dal squad as the locals took the first period 3-1 over the Tigers. Dalhousie bounced back in the second and amidst isolated shouts of "Come on, Dal!" from the crowd, they evened the game at 3-3. In the third

period Dal took the lead twice only to lose it each time, and the period ended with a 6-6 deadlock. The excited crowd was by now frenzied as at the 2:21 mark of the sudden-death over-time, John Shaver of Dal took a pass from Don MacPherson on a two-on-one break, to score the winning tally. So the Tigers advanced to the final game.  
Standouts in the win were Don MacPherson, who scored a hat-trick, and goalie Ron Sieniewicz who had everyone electrified with his brilliant net-minding.  
Friday night saw Bowdoin humble Dalhousie 10-1 in the championship game. Tiger Jim Hurlow scored the only goal.  
The Tigers in our own MHL play are certainly not a hard-hitting team but in Maine they were handed 34 penalties compared to seven for their opposition. In the game against Bowdoin sixteen penalties were called, so the club spent most of the game short-handed. The American college game also permits passing over two lines, and so the long passing, combined with the checking rule, made it impossible to break up plays effectively before the defensive blue line. As in international hockey, the two-referee system was used. Double calls on our team were frequent and as some of the officials had never seen a college game before, they became crowd-conscious.  
The team saw in the New Year in familiar surroundings, as they travelled the 600 miles back to Halifax on Sunday evening and arrived at 11:30. Dal did not overwhelm their opposition, but our Tigers will be remembered in Lewiston for their hard-hitting play and the excitement that goes with the Canadian game of hockey.

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