

# Axemen drub Dal by 77 points: Half time lead overcome by Mt. A.

by KEN GLUBE

The fortunes of the Dal basketball club fell to their lowest ebb in history this past week. Acadia tore the Tigers to the tune of 100-23 at Greenwood Tuesday night. This past Saturday the Mt. Allison Hawks invaded the Dal gym and whipped the Bengals by 26 points, 70-46.

### GREATEST HUMILIATION

It is difficult to determine which was more humiliating to Dalhousie. Nobody expected us to beat Acadia. Nobody expected us to come close. But the slaughter which took place surprised even the most rabid Acadia fans. This game was probably the most lopsided in the history of Maritime Collegiate ball. The eleven points that Dal had at half time was reminiscent of last year's playoff game at Greenwood, when we scored but nine. Yet in that contest, Dal saved face by outscoring Acadia in the second half. In Tuesday nights game the Bengals fortunes improved ever so slightly in the second half. They scored twelve points. The Axemen hit for fifty in each half. The game was respectable at the outset. At one moment Acadia led fifteen to seven. At the twelve minute mark, Dal still had 7 but the Wolfville quintet had 39.

### KREVTZER LEADS WINNERS

The winners demonstrated fine basketball skill. Their shooting was extremely accurate. Of their first 18 shots in the second half,

16 were good. There was always one man open for a shoot. Almost always did they grab off the defensive rebound and always did they keep Dal off balance. Pete Herrndorf did an admirable job of guarding tall Charles Thomas, the top Acadia player. 6ft. 5 inch, Jim Kreutzer, free to do as he pleased, was high man for the evening with 22 points. Spears hit for 17, while Parenelli and John Olinto, subbing for the sick Pete Simmons each had 14. Herrndorf led Dal with 4 field goals.

### MT A SNAPS STREAK

Gus McFarland brought his charges down from Sackville Saturday afternoon to oppose the Tigers as part of the Winter Carnival entertainment. Mt. A had not won a game in its last eleven outings, while Dal has not beaten an intercollegiate team since 1961. One of these unenviable streaks would come to an end with the close of this contest. A standing room audience saw Mt. A walk off with a 26 point victory. Before the largest home crowd in years, Dalhousie was playing a game that they should have won, a game in fact that they seemingly at one point had all sewn up.

### FRASER STARS

For the first fifteen minutes the Tigers played outstanding basketball with Nick Fraser hitting for seven field goals in his first eight attempts. Dal had a 30-20 lead at the twelve minute mark of the sec-

ond quarter. They were ready to break the game wide open and coast to an easy victory. But suddenly the Bengals went into a prolonged slump and played worse than they did against Acadia. They only made two foul shots in the remaining five minutes of the first half. They led by 1, 32-31 as the buzzer ended the first half.

The Bengals continued on their cold streak for ten minutes in the second half. It was more than a cold streak. It was a ragged disorganized running about that could not by any stretch of the imagination be called basketball. By the time they hit for their first field goal in the second half, Mt. A. was well on its way to victory.

### SILVER HIGH SCORER

Bobby Silver, a local boy, led the Hawks with 22 points. It was sharp-shooter Ron Wallace, who Dal coach Joe Rutigliano picked as the outstanding Mt. A. Performer. Coming on strong in the second half, Wallace scored 15. Gus McFarlane chose Fraser as the MVP from Dal, even though Ted Viele paced the losers with 16 points, two more than Nick. The rebounding of the Bengals, especially that of Alex Shaw was the only highlight of this game, as far as Dalhousie was concerned.

Only one scheduled game remains for the Tigers this year. A game against St. Mary's this Saturday evening at SMU.



**BOB SILVER**, No. 30, a native Haligonian, now donning the Moon and gold of Mt. Allison is shown scoring an easy layup in last Saturday's Dal-Mt. A tussle. Watching vainly for Dalhousie are Dwyer (No. 3) and Nick Fraser. (Photo by Risley.)

## JV HOCKEY TEAM TIE SMU 3-3

The Dal JV hockey team managed a 3-3 tie with St. Mary's JV team in an exciting game played Saturday at the Dal gym. Scoring for the Bengals were Craig, Hill and Maddison.

An additional highlight of the game was a five minute match misconduct given to fiery Bas Stevens of Dal and Ferguson of

SMU. The penalty occurred in the third period.

Tom Lynch was handling the coaching chores for the Junior Bengals due to the absence of regular coach Walter Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald was coaching the varsity team Saturday in their game with St. F.X. at Antigonish.

# HOCKEY TEAM EDGED BY ST F. X. NETMINDER, BAULD STAR FOR DAL

by PAUL FARLEY

Dalhousie University Tigers, playing one of their best games of the current season, were downed by the powerful St. F.X. hockey team 6-5 in an afternoon tilt last Saturday at Antigonish.

### MacDONALD, BAULD STAR

Unquestionably Dal's big star was George MacDonald who, according to the official scorer, kicked out 63 shots. Even though the defence was solid, MacDonald several times made big saves which kept Dal right in the game.

Team captain Don Bauld also put forth an outstanding performance scoring three goals for the Tigers, and also playing a great defensive for them. He was assist-

ed on two goals by Dick Drmaj. Bill Buntain and Ralph Chisholm got Dal's two other goals.

### DAL TAKES LEAD

Dalhousie jumped into a 1-0 lead at 7:00 of the first frame when Dick Drmaj skated with the puck into the X-zone from his own blue line and fed Donnie Bauld who made a great effort to keep up with Drmaj. Bauld then fired a high shot which caught the wide side of the net.

Then Dalhousie faltered and at 12:58 after hemming the Tigers in their own zone X tied the game with a long screen shot by defenseman Tory McGuire. X, gaining momentum, scored again at 15:38 when McNeil rammed a rebound shot past MacDonald from close in. At 18:21 X closed the first period scoring when Sandy Murphy fired a long shot along the ice that MacDonald couldn't quite reach. In the period MacDonald stopped 23 shots while his counterpart Ed Hall, stopped only 13.

### DAL OUTPLAYS X

Dal erupted for two unanswered goals in the second period. Although outshot 15 to 14 the Tigers outplayed the X-men all the way. They played almost perfect position hockey and used X's own tactics to gain the upper hand.

After a couple of fantastic saves by MacDonald Don Bauld scored his second goal of the night at 10:58 after Johnny MacKiegan carried the puck into the X-zone and set him up perfectly. Then on a power play 13:02 Bill Buntain added to his league lead in goals, scored when he wound up at centre ice and let go a blistering slap shot that beat Ed Hall. X started to put on a little pressure but MacDonald and the Dal defence held them out.

### BAULD GETS HAT TRICK

The third period saw the old story of a short lapse on the part of the Tigers costing the game. In the short time from 15:47 to 19:35 X jumped from three goals to outscore Dal three to two in the period.

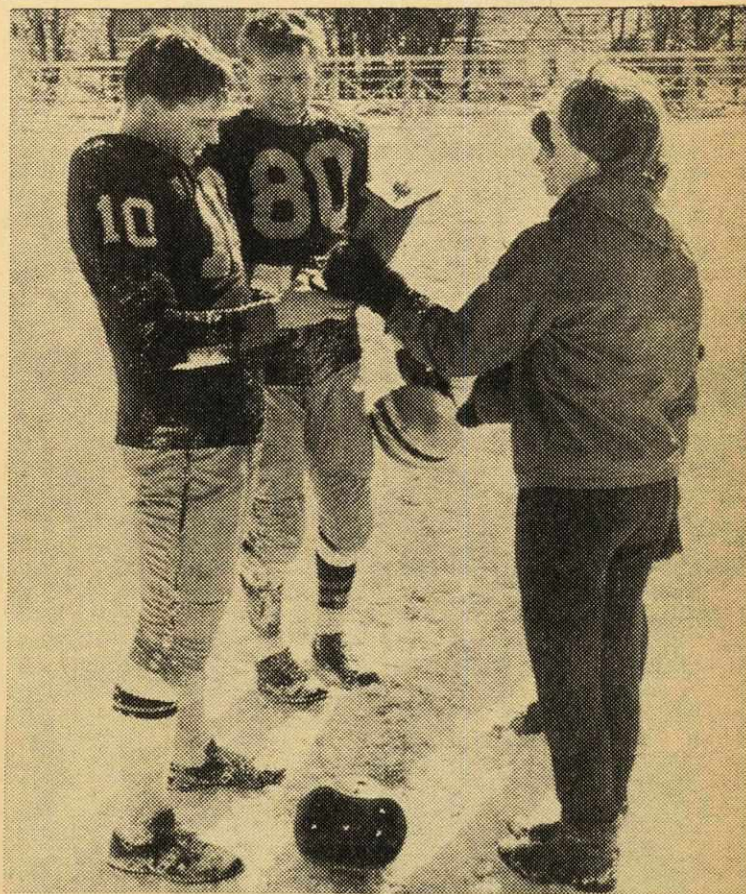
Dal took a momentary lead at 14:04 when Donnie Bauld scored his third goal of the night. It was an odd goal coming when he got a breakaway on Hall. Hall saved and cleared the puck in the corner. Bauld then chased it into the corner, brought it out and fired it into the net from what seemed an impossible angle.

### X CLINCH GAME

However Dal's lead was short-lived. At 15:47 MacQuaid backhanded a shot over a prostrate MacDonald after a scramble in the Dal end. At 17:03 X got a two man break on MacDonald and Bloise MacDonald put X ahead to stay. At 19:35 Jim Roy got a clean breakaway to score the winning goal. The Tigers, not giving up cut the margin to one goal after drawing their goalie. Chisholm scored a long screen shot with 15 seconds remaining for the final goal of the game.

In spite of their loss the Tigers threw an awful scare into X and proved that they were a team to be reckoned with. A few breaks in the other direction and the game could have been Dalhousies.

It is interesting to note that the scorekeeper's record shows that Dal managed only 7 shots on Hall in the final period. The line of Bauld, Drmaj and McKeigan itself claimed at the very least that number, not counting the numerous shots taken by Buntain, Murray and Brown who had many great scoring opportunities.



**WINTER CARNIVAL QUEENS** Miss Wendy Harrison and Miss Joyce Smith are shown presenting the first annual Alumni-Varsity Snow Bowl trophy. Accepting the trophy for the winners, are Dal Alumni, Ted Wickwire, (No. 10) who quarterbacked the victorious alumni and scored the game's only touchdown, and Don Tomes (No. 80) Alumni end and punter, whose educated toe accounted for the remaining two points in the 8-0 shutout. (Photo by Risley)



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Two of the Alumni returning to the football wars were Harvard student, Sid Oland (left) and Peter Corkum (right). Oland returned to Halifax especially for the game and Corkum returned to throw a key block in the Alumni victory.