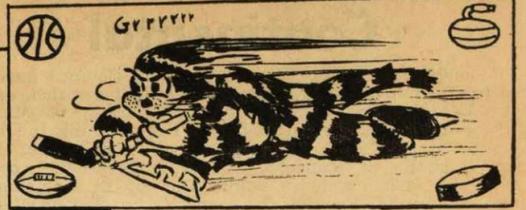


DALHOUSIE GAZETTE SPORTS



MIAU SPORTS CONTINUE WEEKEND

Varsity Ekes Out Win Over Intermediates In Cage Tilt

Last Monday night in the Dal's girls' Varsity Basketball Team downed the Dal Intermediate 28-24 in a closely fought game of the Halifax City Basketball League. This was the Varsity Team's second win of the season and they are so far undefeated. Tonight they will go against the Tartans at 7 o'clock in the Gym.

Elaine and Eleanor Woodside led the Varsity team to victory Monday night scoring 10 and 6 points respectively. Teammates Barb Clancy and Jans Wilson each added 4 more points while "Foo" Grant and Carolyn Flemming completed the scoring with 2 each.

Jackie Galloway was top scorer for the Intermediates sinking 5 baskets to rack up 10 points for her team. Mary Chipman was next with 7 followed by Pam White with 6, and Pat Barrett sunk a free shot in the last quarter for the remaining point. Eileen Kelly was outstanding as centre guard.

The game got off to a good start and by the end of the first quarter the score was 8-9 in favour of Varsity. By half time they had increased their lead to 18-13.

In the third quarter the Intermediates fought back with surprising vigour and managed to rack up a three point lead before the quarter was over. The last quarter was very closely contested and Varsity had trouble regaining their first half lead. Towards the end the Intermediates' shots were a little wild while the more experienced Varsity team made every move count. Two baskets in the last minutes of the game decided the issue and the Varsity Girls came off with a 28 to 24 win.

Grads Drops Varsity

The Studley Grads continued their undefeated streak as they won over Dalhousie Tigers on Monday at the Gorsebrook Junior High Gymnasium 58-45. Paced by Garnie Brown, the Grads came from behind to win. Brown, last year with the city senior champs, Stadacona, hooped 16 points.

Tigers moved to an early lead as Bob Goss swished seven points. Dal's failure to hit from the foul line was the telling point in their loss. Goss and Gord Rankin who tallied four points led Dalhousie in their first quarter control of the game. Tigers led at the end of the first quarter 14-7.

The Grads capitalized on every Dal mistake in the second quarter to gain on the Tigers. Garnie Brown, continuing his scoring pace, hooped five points and Struan Robertson collected four Tigers, with Carl Webb and Hugh Sutherland notching three points each, were unable to match the Grads as they scored 16 points to Dal's eight. Grade led at the end of the second quarter 23-22.

The third quarter was the deciding quarter for Dal. Missing on the foul line and unable to hit as often as the Grads, the Tigers lost ground. Ian Cato, last year star with St. Mary's Juniors, Bud Wallace and Brown, set the pace as the Grads rallied. Dal scored seven points in the third quarter to 17 for the Grads.

Tommy Dooson, youthful Grads' centre, was fouled out in the final quarter.

In the final quarter Dalhousie pressed the winners. Grads hooped 18 points to the Tigers' 16. Rankin was the big gun of the Dal attack quarter as he scored seven points. Brown tallied five points in the final quarter assisted by Robertson and Ivan Slaunwhite with four and three each. Studley Grads — Brown 16, Robertson 10, Cato 10, Wallace 8, Slaunwhite 7, White 4, Dobson 3, Clancy, Borge—58.

Dalhousie—Rankin 13, Goss 11, Webb 8, Sutherland 7, Jones 3, Sullivan 2, Goldman 1, Franklin, Jannigan, Gladwin.—45.

Badminton Meet Feb. 20

The MIAU Badminton Meet, which is being sponsored this year by King's University, will be held at the Dal Gym on Feb. 20. Badminton practices for all those who have signed up in the Physical Education Office will be held on Monday evenings at 8 and Wednesday evenings at 9:30 in the Dal Gym. Manager of the Badminton team is Sigurd Petersen.

J. V. Hockey Drops Exhibition Tilt Sat. 5-3 To Saint Pat's

In a pre-season exhibition encounter last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Rink, Dalhousie Junior Varsity Hockey Tigers received a 5-3 setback from Saint Patrick's High School. The high school boys iced only nine men, as a hard game the night before cut heavily into their roster. Despite a lack of manpower, however, the boys from Brunswick Street gave the youthful collegians full battle.

Dal were a great disappointment to many of their last year's fans as the spark and drive that

went with the Tigers of '53 was definitely lacking in the '54 Tigers. Passing was weak on all but the "Peanut Line" — Hill, Street and McInnis.

Evans in nets for Dal and the "Peanut Line" played heads up hockey all the way and accounted for all the Dal goals. A last minute drive in the game saw Dal with six forwards, but a break-away for St. Pat's moved the score one notch higher. With two seconds remaining in the second period, Street rolled the puck into the St. Pat's net, but a timing error erased the score.

Dal Meets Acadia Sat.

This Saturday night at 8:30, the Dalhousie Varsity will play Acadia in the second game of a home and home Inter-collegiate basketball series. In the first game on Acadia's small floor, the powerful Axemen took the Tigers 43-30. Dal, however, is expected to be more at home this Saturday on their own floor. Due to MIAU rules, high scoring Dal forward, Gordie Rankin, and strong rebounding Dave Jannigan will be unable to dress for Dal. As a result, veterans Goss, Joanes and Sutherland will be counted upon to hold the Tigers' fort. They will be helped by Freshmen Varsity players Webb, Gladwin, Goldman, Franklin and Sullivan. Acadia will floor Axemen stalwarts as Nickerson, Douglas, Forde, MacLaughlin and Clarke. Preceding the Varsity game, the highly rated King's College five will meet Navy in a Halifax Intermediate "A" League contest at 7 o'clock.

St. F. X. Hosts To Tigers Tomorrow at Antigonish

This Saturday the Senior Varsity Hockey team travels to Antigonish to tangle with the powerful S. F.X. hockey club. The game will open a two game series, home and home, with the second game slated for Dal Memorial Rink next Saturday. St. F.X., always a smooth hockey team, carried off top honors in a hockey tournament in New York state during the Christmas holidays. Dal will have defensive troubles with only one sure starter on defense. Despite Dal's apparent weakness, the two top teams in Nova Scotia are expected to have a real series.

Inter-Collegiate Hockey: A Display Of Primitive Jungle War-Fare

by GEORGE TRAVIS

During the last few weeks, Dalhousie has been seeing some mighty good hockey and some mighty lousy hockey. Whether our opponents like to realize it or not, the fact will still remain that Dal has some good hockey players. Moreover, it is quite obvious, even to an unbiased observer's point of view, that Dal has been treated pretty rough in the hockey world this year—that is regarding excessive bodily punishment and a few intentional infractions of the rules.

Realizing that now is the time to yap rather than later, the Gazette Sports Department herewith declares a one university campaign against those hockey teams and supporters who care to see and play Canada's national game in a most unsportsmanlike and unCanadian manner. (Ed. Note: By Parliamentary Act: Lacrosse is Canada's National Game. Thank you Freshman Lawyer).

The game of hockey is a fast and exciting sport and as such receives much praise from both players and fans. Being a game which is played on skates and not on one's intuitive ability to walk, hockey also demands skill and knowledge. Because of the danger of being injured when on skates and because the game allows body contact, a code of rules was devised to protect the player's interest. In every hockey game, it is inevitable that some of these rules will be broken. IT IS NOT INEVITABLE, however, THAT EVERY RULE WILL BE BROKEN. Such is the case when Maritime Inter-Collegiate Sport teams play hockey today. There is no such thing as a friendly game or an apology when a player rams somebody into the boards. There is no such friendship because today fosters hatred and an intent to kill. Perhaps the fans themselves help the team into this state of mind, as they continually boo the referee for not calling penalties and give him hell when calling penalties. He is there to protect the players and not there to spoil your fun or the team's fun.

It is alright for a university to have spirit and to hope that their college will win the game. It is, however, the loudest sportsmanship to injure your opponents when losing or even when winning. The Acadia vs Dal game saw over thirty penalties called. True, many were tripping penalties or interference penalties, penalties which are close decisions at any time and penalties which are designed not so much as to protect the players, as for the purpose of teaching hockey players how to carry the stick or prevent a scoring play. Boarding penalties, however, and high sticking penalties are designed to protect the players interests and such penalties are usually awarded to players who have one intent in mind: Injure your opponent for the sake of your team. Match misconduct penalties are a common sight nowadays. Two were given to Acadia and a third to Dal in that tempest two weeks ago. The referee told the Dal player that his penalty was not for fighting in the box, but was for throwing his opponent's gloves into the rafters (they came down). In the Junior game, however, a match misconduct penalty was called against Dal for fighting and in this respect Dalhousie cannot take pride in saying she is altogether rid of poor sportsmanship. Fortunately, she can point an accusing finger at her opponent's to date.

The Tech vs Dal game was the worst game of hockey seen in Dal's rink in many a year. Tech were determined to injure Dal from the opening whistle and lenient referees allowed rough play to continue. If top refs were officiating, over fifty penalties would have been called. Most of these would have been boarding, cross-checking and high sticking. Even one Tech player, MacDonald, took the liberty to swing his stick intentionally and clip Murray Dewis for five stitches. A five-minute penalty was awarded MacDonald: What should happen? An entire season suspension, plus a quick boot out of hockey. What will happen? No a D— thing. Even the great Tech fans rushed to the Dal bench on a boarding incident which saw Garrigan hit excessively hard by a Tech defenceman. They rushed to the bench to congratulate their player and to boo and throw insults at the injured Dal player who was sprawled on the ice for three minutes and who had to retire to the dressing room.

Yes hockey is a queer sport. A good sport, yet as it is played in Maritime Inter-collegiate circles a lousy sport. The best thing to do is to set an example for the other colleges. Play a clean game and play like sports. Play like true Dalhousians and not like jungle savages.

J. V.'s Take Fourth Tilt

Stemming a fourth quarter scoring spurge, the Dalhousie Intermediate Tigers beat the Nova Scotia Tech at the RCAF Gym 53-49 to gain their fourth straight triumph against no defeats to top the league. The game was fast and free-fouling throughout, although only one player, Teach's Carson, was banished on fouls. At the end of the quarter of fast floor play Dal was ahead 15-10 on baskets and five fouls. The next ten minutes were much closer with Dal again on top by one point 9-8, leading at the half 24-18. Dal increased their lead in the third quarter by 11 points 37-26 as the Tech hoopers could not connect. In a fast and furious final frame Tech, outscoring Dal, 23-16 and came within four points of tying the game as the game ended 53-49 with the final Tech basket in the air as the buzzer ended the game.

Dalhousie: Gilmore 14, A. Sinclair 8, Paturel 8, MacGregor 7, MacLaughlin 6, MacKinnon 3, J. Sinclair 2, Hopkins 2, Epstein 2, MacLeod 1.—53.
Tech: Weld 13, Swansburg 12, Carson 10, Brennan 6, Murphy 4, Webster 2, Roy 2, Villella, Napier, Whitehead, Messenger.—49.

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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Tigresses Down UNB Gals 48-28 In WMIAU Opener

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team returned early Saturday evening after a very successful trip to Fredericton. The Dal Girls downed UNB sextet 48-28.

The girls winged their way to the New Brunswick capital Friday afternoon staying at the Windsor Hotel.

At 1:45 the game got under way at the UNB Gym with a large crowd in attendance. Elaine Woodside was top scorer for the Da aggregation with an impressive 14 points. Twin Eleanor was second best point getter with

eleven marks to her credit. At half time Dal Girls had tallied 34 points to UNB's 15. They maintained their lead throughout the second half. Top scorers for UNB were Iris Bliss with 17 points and Lois Lance with ten points.

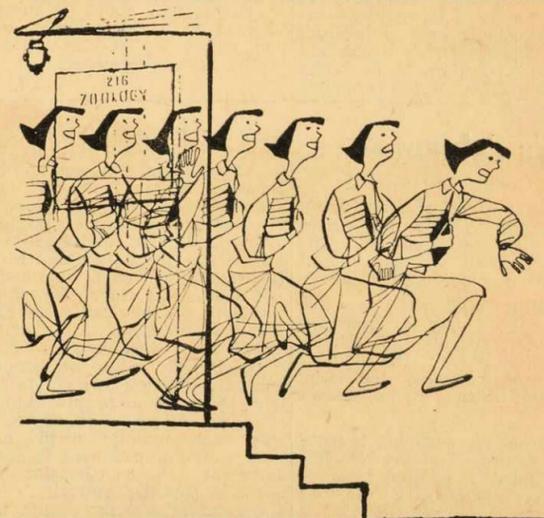
When the game ended refreshments were served and then the Dal team left for home by plane and arrived in Halifax early Saturday evening.

UNB will be coming down this weekend to play a return match with the girls Varsity team.

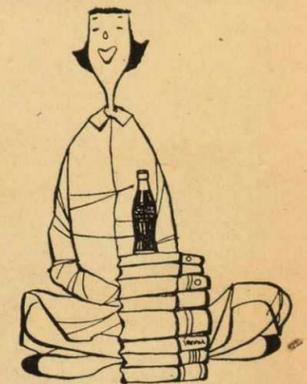
CO-ED DANCING

Next Tuesday evening, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym, the Physical Education Department is starting a new co-ed programme designed to improve dancing. The evening's programme is free for all those who are interested, and will consist of both square and ballroom dancing. The object of the programme is instruction, but entertainment and enjoyment will not be lacking. Dress will be optional, so let's have everyone out to support the Co-ed Dance Programme on February 2.

THE PLACE: THE GYM. THE TIME: 7:00 P.M.



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