

Larry Archibald scoring against

"The Dalhousie Junior Var-

triumphant and world-weary

ing 6-1 demolition of St. Mary's

boys Saturday afternoon Jan. 8.

pressive array as a matter of observer.

Junior Varsity hockey

BLUENOSE FINALE Varsity's Tech in hoop finale.

Dalthrottles SMU,6-1

the dressing room of an ecstatic, attributable to both sides in great-

group of athletes, who compile the Tigers may well be the class

The J. Vs. do have an im- exciting brand of hockey for any

fact, but their conditioning leaves In the St. Mary's encounter the

something to be desired. This first line of Doug Rowen, Terry

probably should refer in some Mahoney, and John Napier played

sponse conditioning as unfortun. the six goals. Bruce Reynolds,

ately the game was marred by and Peter Quackenbush tallied

measure to their stimulus-re- the big role, in notching four of Varsity.

sity team is a veritable power-house." These words ran through the dressing room of an estatic

er or lesser degrees. However,

of their abortive league, should

they reach any level of physical

conditioning, and they offer an

## Sixth Bluenose classic..... M.I.T. outlasts Tiger Varsity 65-55

#### Dal routes Sir George in semi-final, 65-55

Special to The Gazette Bluenose basketball meet here well matched. last weekend

Friday and Saturday.

in overtime, 60-59. Dal had a occurrence since 1962. far easier time in the semifinals as Sir George Williams an exciting one. Both teams play guests, suffering a 72-44 loss.

This year's Classic varied from the pattern that had been established by the five preceding meets. Ordinarily, of the four competing schools, two are chosen from the U.S. Also, it had been customary to hold the tournament on New Year's Day and January 2, but the 1966 competition was pushed back one weekend in an attempt to attract more students and ensure capacity crowds. To this end, the plan was a success. St. Mary's gym was sold out on Friday evening people were turned back Saturday evening at St. Patrick's.

The original aim of the Bluenose Committee was to invite Brandeis University of Boston along with M.I.T. Apparently Brandeis was forced to turn down the invitation because of scheduled exams, coinciding with the dates of the Classic. Sir George was chosen because of a good record last year and their op finale.
(Photo by Roger Bell) present position at the head of their local conference. However,

The Tigers have two practises

Coach Gerry Walford is fairly

this week and meet Tech at 1:00

P.M. Saturday afternoon on the

pleased with his consorts and it looks as though a few will have

a chance to share the limelight

with the Varsity team. The cal-

ibre of play is remarkably good

under the circumstances and this

is due to the fact that Terry

Mahoney, and others are ex-

Varsity hockey transfer students

they have a weak team this year and were badly outclassed in Massachusetts Institute of the tournament. As the games Technology outlasted Dalhousie turned out, though, M.I.T., Dal, 65-55 to win the Sixth Annual and Acadia were surprisingly

The Beavers, fresh off their The Bluenose classic, Can-ada's oldest invitational colle-gears, were making their third giate hoop tournament, was stag- appearance in the Classic. While in the Dalhousie gymnasium last they had reached the finals each time, the championship had elud-The two schools had reached ed them on both tries. While the finals by elimination vic- a Canadian finalist was inevitable tories the previous evening. The this year because of the arrange-M.I.T. Beavers came from be- ment of the semi-finals. Dal's hind to defeat Acadia University participation was the first such

University played obliging a similar style of basketball; running with the fast break. The game began evenly, but Dal soon fell far behind. Early in the second period M.I.T. had doubled the score at 28.14. The Tigers appeared unsure of themselves and had difficulty working the ball on offence, Resorting to long shots from the outside Dal went for one five minute stretch without scoring a field goal. Yet, the tide suddenly turned. Several successive baskets by Tom Beattie spurted the Tigers offence while the Beaver's shooting went stale. At the half Dal had pulled to within two points of M.I.T. With 45 seconds gone by in the 2nd half a hook shot by Kevin White tied the score at 36 all. For several minutes the teams battled evenly until the visitors opened a five point lead never to be headed. While the Tigers closed the gap to 49-46 at the beginning of the fourth period their attacks sputtered and died. Foul troubles plagued several Dal regulars decreasing their efficiency and necessitating frequent substitutions in the last quarter. About this time Kevin White already playing with a badly sprained thumb, suffered a broken nose in action under the boards. George Hughes offensive star of the previous evening found himself constantly harassed and was held to nine points. His 32 points against Sir George had fallen one short of the single game Classic record

set two years ago. Tom Beattie and Larry Archibald led the Dal scoring with 14 each, Alex Wilson and Kevin Kinsello paced M.I.T. with eighteen points apiece, Wilson was later chosen the outstanding player of the Classic an award he well deserved. He was the Key man especially in pressure situations and are thus ineligible to play in both Beaver victories.

The pace is fast and the action mercial? Lots of single men. rugged. What better com. Be a fan.

The Sir George contest was Larry Archibald was named to pants guns, Many guests like to quite another story. Dal jumped the Tournament All-Star Team, wear dinner jackets to the grill, off to an early lead and never The little guard played two steady he said, and this was hardly the ooked back. The game was slow-ed considerably during the mid-well as scoring 29 points. Others

setting for slacks. He said the grill room ban will dle periods. The Tigers appear- named to the team were Wilson remain in force. ed to be stalled by the Georgians and Dave Janssen of M.I.T. and slow ball control style. Sir Brian Heaney and Steve Konchal-George's general ineptness often ski of Acadia. It is the third JOBS ABROAD influenced Dal's play, However. straight year that Konchalski has the Home Side was able to re- been so honoured.

organize itself and revert to its usual style of play in the last period. Despite the fact that Dave in the final quarter to win going away. The team rebounded very well. Their total of 59 was a single game Classic high. Tom on the latest feminine fashion In the past four years ISIS has placed Beattie had nineteen of them as far as his establishment's more than 1,500 students in jobs which became a personal Tourna- posh grill room supper club is abroad, year-round and summer. ment record for one game. Con-

STUDY IN CONFUSION Dalhousie's Tom Beattie grimaces while Dave MacDonald stumbles

to floor in forecourt scramble during M.I.T. Varsity clash for Bluenose glory last weekend,

manager at the Chateau Laurier plicants. Hotel, has turned thumbs down

tinuing such fine board work 108 and Beattie totaled 39 him- being turned away from the sup- mation about your job abroad.

This same outfit can pass abroad anytime of the year. through the majority of doors all over the world without question but not in conventional Ottawa, CULTURE; PAY; LANGUAGE;

Mrs. Murray said she was TRAVEL.

Mr. Prins stuck to his anti- Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

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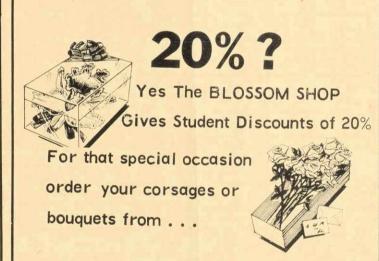
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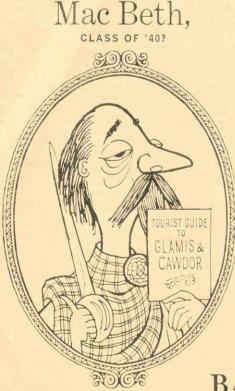
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