Let's Talk Hockey

Tie with Moncton Blue Eagles, 2-2

Stanish and Nordeau Kanigsberg. Tigers 13-6. Unfortunately, the only good, The third period was no excepsolid and most effective check of tion to its forerunners as the pace

was not the least bit slackened as received a half-dozen stitches for the second period commenced. his efforts after the game from Dal started the period a man short Dr. Kingston. A bit of a ruckus as Standish was still in the sin with less than five minutes left bin. Don Nelson was instrumental resulted in the teams playing four in killing off this penalty as he aside. During this time, John Bell continually upset Moncton's at- came up with the save of the ton's favour as they began to against Bell. John stood his press the Tigers into their own ground, waited, the Moncton atfort. This paid off when Levas. his move, Bell sprang and defly net for a clean shot at the goal. still a man short and the face off the shot found its mark giving At this point Coach Walford ord-

half of their season by hosting the a similar play took place A. Blue Eagles from the University Theriault slipped in behind co-de Moncton. The game was an ex- captain Nordau Kanigsberg to citing one from start to finish and slam home a pass from the top wound up in an overtime two all of the left face offcircle by team. mate Savoie. Moncton added The first period featured a very another goal shortly thereafter, fast pace with the play flowing but the referee ruled that a Monc. from end to end. However, Dal. ton player had been in the crease housie hold the upper hand as they on his own volition which nulliconstantly hemmed Moncton into fied the goal. During the last few their own end. Despite this the minutes of the period, Moncton Tigers were not able to score on picked up two penalties in quick any of their numerous chances. succession and Dal's powerplay On more than one occasion the was not long in taking advantage puck faced an open net only to have of this opportunity. Bruce Walka Dal player shoot wide or over er, who played a strong game all the top. The Blue Eagles put forth night, while on the right point held their best effort of the period near a pass back from Doug Quackenthe fifteen minute mark but John bush long enough to draw a Monc. Bell was equal to anything Monc. ton defender out of position. Walkton threw his way. Bell made a er then slipped the puck over to clutch save when he blocked the Kanigsberg who let go a shot that helmeted Number 7 at the corner ripped into the net bulging the of the crease. Moncton managed twine in the upper right hand coreight clean shots on goal while ner - a beautiful shot! Moncton four were wide and the same num- came back hard as the period endber blocked by Dal's defensive ed, but the score remained 2-1 in trio of Dave McClymont, Bill their favour. Moncton outshot the The third period was no excep-

the period, thrown by Dal's Stan- was fast. Dal continued to miss ish, resulted in a penalty to the many fine opportunities and for aforementioned player. This call some reason refused to get a man set the trend for the remainder of in the slot when they had the puck the night. Dal's offense mustered deep in their opponents end. One ten shots on goal, another ten of the Tigers' better shots was were blocked and six went wide. terminated in flight by the chin of The pace of the first period Moncton's fine goaltender, who tack as it was being formulated. night, as a blind Dal pass put The tide began to swing in Monc. a Moncton fore-checker in alone end with a fine fore-checking ef- tacker, now in close, made seur lost Pete Quackenbush and blocked the shot. This set the with Stanish out of position was scene for the tension packed final able to bat clear in front of the fifty-five seconds. Moncton was



George Hughes, high scoring basketball Tiger established records for the most points scored in one game and for a tournament during the Bluenose Invitation earlier this month, Hughes once more displayed his scoring prowess during a Varsity road trip last weekend; against Mount Allison and St. Dunstan teams and again in last nights crucial game against St. Mary's Huskies.

ered Bell out of the net and put ed together in last place. out a sixth attacker. After a few tense moments when Moncton had couple of pot shots at the open net, the Tigers pushed the Eagles into their own end. The nose by both the puck and a stick puck came back to Dave McClymont at the left point and he sports an especially prominent let go an unusually weak shot -so weak in fact that the puck bounced twice before Jamie Levitz tipped in into the goal to tie the score at all, Regulation time to 3-3 overtime tie over four ran out necessitating a ten minute overtime period. The play throughout the overtime was exciting and both goalies played ity to score came from a Doug Quackenbush pass to Don Nelson who had the goalie at his mercy had he been able to con-trol the bounding puck. Thus,

SLAPSHOTS Dave McClymont received a knock-out blow when struck in the during the overtime. He now probescis. The performance put forward by John Bell was the best display of goaltending since George MacDonald held St. F. X. years ago. The Tigers travel to New Brunswick next weekend for

two games. The ice was in terrible shape strongly. The best Tiger oportun. and points out the absolute necessity to terminate the Saturday afternoon free skating period at least an hour earlier. The girls Varsity Hockey Team will play two games early in February Bell had no chance in the play and was just outside their blue line. the game ended in a 2-all tie against Mount St. Vincent Univer-

Men's wrestling

Coach wants team recruits

in March is Intercollegiate Wres. tling. To qualify for a free trip to Edmonton during the March break to take part in the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships all one has to do is win his division at the M.I.A.A. Wrestling Championships to be held here at Dalhousie on Wednesday,

The Wrestling coach at Dalhousie is Coach Bellemare and he asks anybody who is interested in collegiate wrestling, whether they know how or not, to show up at the "lower gymnasium" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Friday, January 20th; evenings at 7:00 p.m.

It should be remembered that anybody who is over 100 lbs. can take part because in collegiate wrestling, one only wrestles a fun and take part in some friendly person who is his own size. For competition, example, if one weighs 100-105 1bs., he only wrestles a person who weighs 100-105 lbs. If one weighs 170 lbs., one wrestles another 170 lbs. So a 110 pounder does not wrestle a 170 pounder. Therefore, all people can take part regardless of size.

this year's Second Century Week. not the "grunt and groan" stuff of the CIAU Olympiad -- in Edmonton pros. It calls for strategy and intelligence and yet it is a fair. ly simple sport to learn.

> So, if you are interested, please show up.

Starting January 24th, and every Tuesday and Thursday evening after that, at 7:00 p.m., Coach Bellemare will be running a Wrestling Club in the lower gymnasium.

Again, anybody who is interest. ed can take part. Smallness, Middleness, or Largeness in size are no problems because the "Division Rules" will apply.

Even, if you are not interested in taking part in any championships, here is a good opportunity to learn a sport in which size plays no part, have a lot of

ATTENTION GIRLS! Judo Club instruction will begin Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:00 P.M. at the gymnasium and will continue every

By Ray Jotcham

Tom Beatty receives special congratulations.

Playdowns are now starting across Canada to determine the team that will represent us in the World Bridge Olympiad to be held in Deauville, France, in 1968. Canada finished fourth in 1964, a remarkable accomplishment considering the ability displayed by the 29 countries entered in the Open Championship which was won by Italy. In Halifax, the area trials will be held on the first weekend in February, probably at the Bluenose Bridge Club at the K-Mart

Here is a deal from the 1964 Olympiad with Canada playing the United States in the qualifying round-robin. This hand contributed greatly to a Canadian victory.

Shopping Centre. Spectators will be welcome.

Q10 8 6 E-W Vulnerable

The thin, but reasonable, game was reached after an opening The Dalhousie Alpine team which skis in the Downhill, Slalon, 'weak' no-trump by South, North led the heart 4, which was won by was led to declarer's nine. A small club went to South's nine, and The Nordic or Cross-country team is made up of Harry Jost, South returned a heart to Declarer, who cashed out the hearts and the club ace. Now a diamond to the queen and South's ace. The Tiger Ski Team co-ordinator, Harvey Scott, is still looking South played a spade to North's ace, and declarer claimed. At the for cross-country skiers. Men with cross-country running ex- other table, 1NT was played, making 3, for a net gain to Canada perioness, even those with little and the same statements. match 35 IMPs to 21 IMPs.

SKI TEAM ON MARTOCK SLOPES

Sports Staff

The Dalhousie University Ski Team is now preparing for the M.I.A.A. championships that take place on February 3rd and 4th A J 5 2 at Westworth. The team practices at Ashburn every Tuesday night 7 p.m. and takes to the Martock slopes on Thursday evenings. bus leaves the Dalhousie gymnasium every Thursday for Mt. Martock at 5 p.m.

The M.I.A.A. championship program at Wentworth starts on Friday February 3rd, with the cross-country and slalon events. Saturday you can see the Downhill and Giant Slalon races. The individual winners of events at Wentworth will form the Maritime team that will participate in the Second Century meet at Banff in March.

and Giant Slalon events consists of Evan Petley Jones, Keith Kings-South who switched to a club. This was won in dummy, and the bury, Butch McIntosh, Max Stanfield, Jim Allen, Peter Fowler, and diamond 8 led. This was allowed to hold the trick. Now a diamond

Bill Anwyll, Max Stanfield, and Butch MacIntosh.

periences, even those with little or no sking ability, are asked to of 450 points or 10 International Match Points. Canada won the contact Coach Scott at the Athletic Department.



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