VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD EDGE

SUBURBAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Tigers defeated the Suburban League All-Stars by a score of 3-1. Referees were kept busy throughout the game controlling

loose tempers and handing out 16 penalties, nine of which

The Dalhousie scoring was shar- MacDONALD STARS IN FINAL

In a rough-tough hockey game last Saturday, the Dal

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## LEVITZ

This is the last issue of the Gazette for this term and a review of the Dal Sports-Fall of 1962 is in order. It is surprising how memories fade quickly and when situations re-present themselves the following year one has to stop and try to recollect last year's act-ivities. On the intercollegiate scene it was a "long hard fall."

#### THE LONG "FALL"

Football: Our varsity football team hit the bottom of the cycle in cur football fortunes. From the position of the premier football in the Maritimes in the mid-fifties. Dalhousie has decended to the position of the door-mat of the league .We feel that this season was the first sign of an upswing in the graph of our football prowess, in spite of the fact we extended our losing streak to eighteen games. (A team in Montana broke a 44 game losing streak this year) there were encouraging signs for the future. A new coach who we hope will stay with us to rebuild our varsity team and lead it to the Atlantic Bowl, showed Dal fans the best season he could with the material he had.

Don Loney said after his team beat ours 53-0, that if the 1962 team had the 1961's personnel they would have been a difficult team to beat. Their desire to win and play their hearts out for the coach auguers good things for 1963. The first and last games were the closest we came to victory. Unfortunately both these games were played away from home. The Acadia game was the closest we came to winning (7-6 loss) and in the St. Dunstan's game we scored more than we had all season (39-25 loss)

#### SOCCER

The soccer team, coached by Law Student Roger Leach, finish-ed a creditable third in the intercollegiate league with a four and four record. However, we used to be perennial champions in this league. Our goal-tender, Dave White, was one of the best in the league. St. FX were league and Maritime champions.

#### MINOR SPORTS

John Weatherhead, Doug Arnold, Ted Reevy and John Cullen retained the Maritime Intercollegiate Golf title for Dal in an ex-citing playoff with the University of New Brunswick on Thanksgiving Day at Antigonish. Dal finished in a tie with UNB at the end of regulation play but crushed them by 5 strokes in the playoff.

UNB took the Men's college tennis title in October, playing on the Dal courts. The tournament was sponsored by SMU. Dal was represented by John Cooper and John Cruickshank in doubles com-petition. They defeated Mt. A but loses to Tech and UNB dropped them out of the tournament. Dick Speight played singles for Dal and beat his Mt. A and SMU opponents but lost to Tech and to singles champion Bassett of UNB.

Our cross-country team placed third in the meet held at Mt. A this year. Ex-Dal man, Mike Noble, lead UNB to victory.

#### ON THE INTRA-MURAL SCENE

Don Gladwin of Commerce won the annual interfaculty cross country run in October, over a starting field of more than fifty com-petitors. However, the Dr. W. C. "Billy" Ross trophy for the win-ning team was captured by the Science squad led by Robert Fraser who finished second over the twisting turning two mile course. Other members of the winning squad were Gerry Clarke, Rod Mc-Innes and Doug Green.

In a friendly game, TEP Tigers defeated the Zete Zulus in a touch football game 6-0. The Zete team then won one to split the two games. They defeated Phi Cap and lost to Phi Delt.

Badminton, Judo, Bowling and swimming have also been on the Dal scene this fall. The residences are competing in a year long fight for the MacLean Trophy with King's presently in the lead. Interfac hockey is also underway with Arts fighting for the lead.

In the inter-faculty touch football league, Law kept to an un-defeated season to cop the title for the 1962 season. The league this year was in fact divided into two sections, graduate and undergraduate, with Law and Medicine crushing their opponents at will, when they fielded their best teams. There was no playoff game this year and the big league game was the Law-Medicine clash. The Med boys brought the best team they could muster but the Law team were equally prepared. The Lawyers ran up a 21-0 half time lead and fought off a determined Med surge in the second half to win 21-14. Commerce was the cream of the undergraduate division. Teams were lead by individuals this year. Steve Brown starred for Arts, Don Bauld for Commerce, Brick Rondeau for Dentistry, Pete Hawk for Medicine and Don McDougall and Bruce Alexander for Law. Don McDougall, the Law Quarterback led all scorers with 11

#### WINTER SPORTS

Both varsity sports for the winter season continued the long "Fall" for Dal Sports fans. The hockey team lost its opener to Tech 7-4 and will have to use the time before their next game to bolster their defense. The Dal basketball team lost two exhibition games to Senior C and B squads. We play in the intercollegiate league. These sports we will leave for comment next term.



## **B'BALL LOSS**

The Dalhousie Varsity Basketball team opened its season urday night with an exhibition game against the Halifax Schoon-ers. The Tigers were defeated 69-

#### EARLY LEAD

The Tigers jumped off to an early 5-2 lead but quickly saw it erased by the visitors. For the went to Dal . remainder of the first half, the game was almost no contest. Dal was only able to score 9 points in the remaining 18 minutes of play. At the half, the scoreboard read: Schooners 31-Dalhousie 14. The one bright spot was the shooting of newcomer Ted Viele. He managed to sink ten of those 4 Dal points. In fact, no one else on the team managed to score a point until Ron Hamade sank a long set shot at the 16:20 mark. Two minutes later, Peter Herrndorf picked up a bucket to round out the scoring. Billy Mullane wa high man for the Schooners the first half with eight points. was

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This same type of play was carried into the third quarter. The score at one time reached a rather depressing 45-16. Then the Tigers caught fire for the next seven minutes. They more than doubled their score, sinking

squad of 12 into the game. There clean shot on the short side. are only two returnees from last In this period, five penalties season, five were scored by mem-year's team. Thus it must be were called, the majority of bers of last year's team. However pointed out that the boys are not which this time went to the All-used to played together as a team. Also, the coach did a great used to played together as a can win hock should be in the deal of experimenting in looking Ross and Cull with 14 and 13 in the future. for a starting five.

The Schooners brought a strong team into the game. They have cordial informal atmospher most of their team back from fore a very sparse crowd. last year. In addition they have obtained the services of Cull and Shovellor from Stadacona.

#### VIELE LED TIGERS

Ted Viele led the Tigers in scoring with 17 points. However Tigers: Viele, 17; Herrndorf, 7; high man in the game was Bill Fraser, 6; Shaw, 4; Ashworth, 2; Mullane who topped Viele by two. Schiffman, 2; Hamade, 3; Dwyer, Mullane who topped Viele by two. He was followed by teammates

**3 SCORERS** 

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en from separate teams.

# The second period was almost all Dalhousie. The Black and Gold team finally got on the scoresheet at 4:15, when Rowan tapped in the rebound of Johnny seven minutes. They more than doubled their score, sinking eighteen points, while holding the Schooners to only nine. Had Keigan's long hard shot. Dia-kow also picked up an assist on the play. This goal was scored on a power play. At 13.15, Bill Bun-

points respectively.

The game was played in cordial informal atmosphere be-Scoring:

Schooners: MacLachlin 3, White, 8; MacDonald, 6; Shovellor, 6; Weatherston, 0; Ross, 14; Mul-lane, 19; Cull, 13; Simmonds, 0.

ed equally by three players, Row-an, Buntain and Levitz. Wayne Keddy, an ex-Dalhousian, got the All-Star's only tally. The third period was a com-plete reversal of the second period. But for some key saves The first period was scoreless MacDonald in the Dal cage, the but action was hot and heavy. All-Stars might have easily won Six penalties were called, four of the game. The period started which went to Dal. Dal outplayed with good clean, hard action, but the suburbanites by quite a large at the midway point, things bemargin but just couldn't seem to gan to get rough and referees find the target. The All-stars called five penalties, with three seemed to be unable to find them- of them going to Dal. The All-selves in spite of the fact that Stars seemed to find themselves they were unaccustomed to playing and their plays began to jell. A together since each line was chos- couple of times the pucks seemed en from separate teams. Donald robbed them at the last minute. The All-Stars' hard work finally paid off at 18.58 when Wayne Keddy banged in Jim Sullivan's rebound. This came at a time when there were two Del a time when there were two Dal-housie players in the penalty box.

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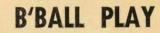
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Stars, Dal outshot the Stars 13-7.

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#### IMPORTANT GAME

Although this game was only an Schooners to only nine. Lack of height appears to be tain got the winner when he bang- important as far as Dal was con-the Tiger's main difficulty. A ed in a rebound. Steve Brown al- cerned. Their victory will cer-great number of their shots were so assisted on the play. Dal's tainly give them confidence in blocked and the team was forced last goal was scored on an alert their future games and the ex-to take the majority of their play by Jamie Levitz. Levitz out- perience gained will be invalu-shots from the outside. Coach Joe Butigliano brought a glone and beat the goalie with a note that of the eight goals score Coach Joe Rutigliano brought a alone and beat the goalie with a note that of the eight goals scor-

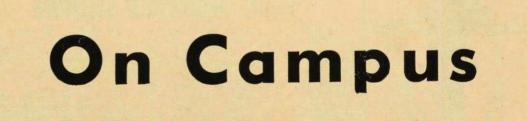


January 12 Dalhousie at St. Francis Xavier.

January 19 Dalhousie at St. Mary's University.

January 22 Acadia at Dalhousie. February 5 Dalhousie at Acadia University

February 12 St. Mary's at Dalhousie.



THURSDAY – 8:00 - 10:30, Skating.

FRIDAY – 9:00 - 1:00, Dance in Gym, (Science Society)



THE GAZETTE SPORTS STAFF defies anybody to guess what (Photo by Purdy) sport this athlete is engaged in.

### TUESDAY - 8:00 - 10:30, Skating.

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