

Varsity Five undefeated; crush Mt. A. 106-67

Score record points total in season's first home game

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For the first time since Dalhousie began competing in intervarsity basketball the Tigers ran a score into triple figures as they drubbed the Mount Allison Hawks 106-67 last Saturday night.

Playing their first league game on home court this year the Bengals spotted the Hawks a three point lead in the first two minutes and from then on never looked back.

Playing a steady game and showing the fans what could be expected from the team this year the Tigers all but ran the Hawks off the court and enjoyed a lead of twenty-eight points as the half ended 53-25.

The first half attack was paced by all the Tigers as they played good TEAM ball for the opening jump. Mention must be made of the fiery performance turned by veteran Dave MacDonald the tiger captain as he hooped 13 points in the first half alone.

Tiger Tom Beattie turned in another outstanding two-way performance popping 11 field goals and five foul shots for a game-high of 27. Following closely behind were Hughes with 22, Archibald with 18, and MacDonald with 13. Not to be outdone the rest of the team also scored freely as White, Durnford, Shaw, and Taylor swished 8, 7, 6 and 5 points respectively. Tigers shot forty per cent from the floor and improved tremendously in the 24 times in 33 attempts.

High man for Mount A was Dick Estey with 17, followed by Copeland and Battis with 12 and 10.

Tigers are now the owners of a three game win skein and with an unbeaten record into Tuesday night's important clash with the

STANDING

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Acadia	5	0	438	255	10
St. Mary's	4	2	527	459	8
Dalhousie	3	0	274	194	6
UNB	3	2	340	342	6
St. F.X.	1	2	203	195	2
Mt. Allison	1	5	418	536	2
St. Dunstan's	0	6	374	613	0

Axemen from Apple Valley U who are currently leading the league with a 5-0 record.

Tigers of this week will have to go to the entire Dal team for their co-ordinated effort in the game. Only a squad playing as a TEAM could play the brand of ball exhibited on Saturday as every player hit the score sheet while holding the Hawks to 67 points.

Junior basketball Junior Tigers sweep weekend hoop series

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In their first outing of the season, the Dal J.V.'s scrambled for a 62-52 win over the King's College Blues on Friday night.

The Tigers' play making was good and was quite effective against the zone defence put up by King's. The trouble lay in Dal's shooting ability. Of fifty-three shots taken in the first half, only ten went through the mesh.

The King's team put on tremendous pressure with good ball-handling and outside shooting. The Tiger defense was, at times, rather shaky and, as a result, the half time showed King's leading by a score of 29-21.

Apparently, Coach Rutigliano saw the root of the trouble and got it straightened out during the half-time break. The Tiger cubs came on by leaps and bounds, and after ten minutes of the second half were leading King's 38-31.

The rebounding on both boards left much to be desired by the Dal squad.

Gary White came through as expected to provide a twenty-two contribution to the team's win. Other Dal scorers were: Thomas, 10; Clarke, 8; Redding, 8; and Reynolds, 7. King's top scorers were Taylor and Lunn with 19 and 14 points respectively.

This was the J.V.'s first league game. More of the same results can be expected in league play.

Saturday saw the Tiger Juniors play a preliminary exhibition contest against Middleton High School. The scrappy visitors provided excellent competition in the first half, Dalhousie rebounding was improved over the previous night's performance.

The team's weakness here was its defence. Although small, the high schoolers were quick and able. Due only to better shooting ability, the Tigers led at half-time with a 32-25 score.

The third quarter of play saw the home team pull away ahead, outscoring Middleton 17-9. The game ended 69-42. The scoring was evenly spread with Gary White and Gary Redding popping 14 points apiece. Gord Mahaney realized 11. The game's high scorer was L. Hoffman for the visitors. He put in 15 points while P. Nogler scored 12.

Due to revision of the Varsity Tigers the junior division now has added to its roster such competent players as Ross Nisbet, Bruce Reynolds, and Gerry Smith.

Tigerettes edge Acadia

By JENNY DIXON
Women's Sports Editor

The Girls' Basketball team is continuing in the recent glorious ways of Dalhousie sports representatives. The Dal Tigerettes let only their Acadia opponents down when they held on to a slim lead and won 35-33. The girl B'ballers have now won their two intercollegiate games, the last against Mt. Allison, by a 40-18. Margie Muir led Dal with 14 points, Carole Henderson had 13, and the Aucolin sisters, Judy and Johanna, rounded it out. The Acadia team was pretty well a one man affair with Carol Doucet scoring 19 of her team's 33 points. Pat Caldwell and Joey Bell each counted nine and four points respectively.

Your first chance to see our girls in action is Feb. 11, 6:15 p.m. when U.N.B. visits the Dalhousie gym.



Varsity's Alex Shaw scores against Mount Allison in weekend game at Dalhousie. 20 - Tom Beattie; 14 - Eric Durnford. (Photo Roger Bell).

Fade in second half

X-men shutout Tigers. 9-0

By BOB TUCKER
Sports Editor

Dalhousie Tigers lost a game to St. Francis Xavier by a score of 9-0.

This may not encourage even the most ardent Tiger supporter at all. However, Dalhousie is not nine goals worse than any team in the league. Nor is Dal a better team than a number of others in the league.

At Antigonish Saturday, Jan. 22 in a small hockey arena, the X-Men and some of their more active and voluble supporters managed to humble the Tigers considerably. Humble is the correct word, for as Coach Selder puts it, "They try to intimidate the other team."

Selder notes that his boys were in the game until mid-way thru the second period, at which point they trailed 2-0. He feels too, that his team might have had the better of the play. Obviously the rest of the game was not so desirable. Yet there is something that suggests that Selder's crew is better than a losing thing.

The big game is Feb. 7. That is the date when X returns. On Feb. 6, St. Dunstan's visits, in an afternoon game at 2:00. The game against X is a nocturnal affair. These are carnival time games. Whether Dalhousie students do or do not become inebriated during

carnival week, it would be pleasant to see some Tiger toughness around her. Mr. Selder would like both St. Dunstan's to have the distinct impression that they are being intimidated here. This does NOT mean that Dal's erudite students acquire the bad habits fans at Antigonish have. Doug Quackenbush was grabbed by one fan in the Xavier game and hauled to the ice.

The Coach is asking fans for a good deal of vocal support for these games. In return he hopes that his team can respond with some good aggressive hockey. While commenting on the Xavier contest, the coach suggested that he might be forced to change the Barry Ling - Ian MacPherson-Keith Sullivan line. It simply has not produced what was expected of it. There are several good notes, though. Dick Drmajis back with the team. Bill Stanish, who missed the "X" game, will be back. Ian Oulton is continuing to impress on the blueline and the other team continues to notice.

Players who did give a good account of themselves were Dave Craig, Nordau Kanigsberg, Don Nelson, Terry Cooper, and Drmaj, Willie Sutherland, an import from the J.V. team was a welcome addition. Gerry Betik, another one of the J.V. Tigers, but an ex-Varsity man from Way

Back has decided to return to the big leagues, and his return should do a great deal in keeping the pucks away from goalie Dave McMasters doorstep. He has been the veritable key to the Junior Tiger's defense.

J.Vee hockey

Stumbling Tigers rap Axemen, 8-5

SUE PLUME

What makes a good hockey team? Among other things one must consider talent, desire, experience, fan support, cheerleaders, wins...things such as this. The Dal J.V. team is great except for one basic lack. They have no girls.

The Tigers stumbled through 55 minutes of shabby last Saturday in the Dal rink and then became serious. The result was

How romantic is girl's hockey?

Doug Rowan and Dave McMasters have finally realized just what this "stuff" when he converted is the value of their hockey Terry Mahoney's pass into a prowess. These two gentlemen are volunteer coaches of the girls hockey team. However, one of the minor drawbacks is that the girls are so keen they are willing to practice at 7 in the morning, twice each week. How romantic is it? Ask the coaches. The girls want to play hockey.

In goal is Sue Baker, and she alone wears any padding at all. On defence, Margie Muir, our Dal girl about sports is the stand-out on defense. Paired with her is Hillary Kitz. The second set is the Murray twins, Vickie and Kattie. A third set is yet to be named.

Up front on the first line are Patty Thomas, Gloria Sorge, and Regis Dyer. Gloria is fondly known as the "Big M", at least by her coaches.

Betty McLellan, Nancy Murphy and Liz Campbell form another line. A third is comprised of Carole MacMillan, Anne Renouf and Judy Ridgeway.

So far the turnouts have been surprisingly good and the results even more so. According to Doug, the girls not only know the rules but have been first rate students of the game. He is frankly impressed with the manner in which they have picked up this supposedly virile game and states that many have already mastered fairly hard "lifters". The girls have their spot in the limelight Feb. 4 and 5. On the Friday they play at S.M.U. at 2:00 and the next day they play here in the Dal rink at 1:00 p.m. Perhaps they should be censored. Their appeal may be too great.

a rather pleasant 8-5 victory over those terrible Axemen from

Acadia. There was general consensus that the Tigers did not play their usual firebrand style of hockey and it was manifest on the scoreboard. Previously the Tiger goalies had allowed only two goals in the same number of games, but lethargy, complacency and a number of other multi-syllabled adjectives caused the boys a great deal of confusion. Fortunately, sheer talent prevailed, and after the Acadians had counted their fifth goal to trail only 6-5, the Tigers displayed their savoir faire. John

One indication of the all-around goodness of the Dal squad is in the fact that eight different players shared the scoring honors. Dickie started it off with a long deserved goal early in the first. Bowyer and Tucker added two more in that period. Midway in the second Doug Rowan backhanded one behind the Acadian goaltender with a perfect shot. Jim Plante added the valuable sixth goal.

Paradoxically again, it was the forwards who let the team down until the end. Gerry Betik played the game he always does on defence, as in "impermeable" while John Holancin, Craig Bowyer and Pete Quackenbush were always around to take care of the more pestilent (persistent) of the opposition. Backchecking is not one of the high-scoring forwards' fortes but it was only too evident on Saturday.

The Junior King's play Jan. 29 and St. Mary's, Feb. 12. Coach Walder believes his team should be able to score 10 goals against competition such as Acadia has to offer. His hopes may very well be realized. The problem is experience and coordination. If you like raw talent and first class J.V. hockey, there is none better yet than Dal's.

Tuck Talk

Athletic Dept.: new ticket policy

By BOB TUCKER
Sports Editor

The Athletics Department has decreed a new policy on the issuing of tickets for Varsity basketball games. This is an apparent bore to many students. It may be a bore but it may also be the only way they will ever see the Tigers play basketball.

There are only 645 or so seats in the Dal gym. Previously it was first come, he saw. Consequently many Haligonians saw the games and many of the Dalhousie people got word of their activity second-hand. Mr. Gowie and Mr. Yarr both feel that Dal students should have the best chance to see their heroes play. This rule assures that only those people on campus who are willing to take time out beforehand will see the game.

This type of rule was inevitable. Coach Alan Yarr has built his team into one of the most exciting in the Maritimes. There are just about 4,000 students at this university. If only one-eighth (645) of that population can fit into the gym, someone is going to be disappointed. Let it be those who come last, but let it be students.

The fans at St. Francis Xavier have cause to be jubilant. They have winning sports teams. Chicago Black Hawks sometimes resemble a winning club. Their fans relax at a game. They drink beer at the game. They throw chairs on the ice. Once in a while

they help chase referees into a safer mode of employ. The Montreal Canadiens also have a winning team. As a matter of fact, their winning ways are less to be doubted than those of Chicago. Their fans are connoisseurs. They appreciate people like Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull - probably because everybody else can't either, but they also appreciate good plays by anyone and they know a few rules to go with their ignorant curses.

This observer is comparing Antigonish fans with Chicago fans and hoping that Dalhousie fans can be roused to be "Montreal type fans." Fans may not win a ball game but they can always do a great deal one way or the other for the home team. I have no doubt that the poignant hockey atmosphere in Montreal has much to do with the Blake-Canadiens dynasty in hockey. The Montreal support is much more rational than in Chicago but it is nevertheless strong. Montreal fans are not afraid to shout. So why should college kids be afraid to shout for their teams. Our basketball team deserves a barrage of enthusiasm. The hockey team will need all you can give. If you've read this far, you'll not be disappointed with what is next. See you next week.

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