

TIGERS HOME -- FANS OPTIMISTIC

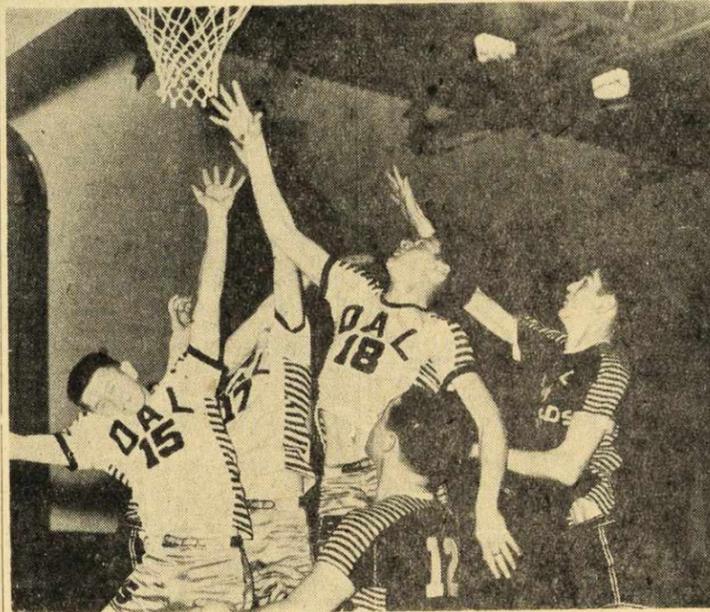


HAPPY TRAVELERS—Rollie Perry, Murray Dewis and Don Hill were the sparkplugs of the Tabbie trip to Newfie where the Tigers met the cream of island hockey in a series that saw the visitors on the losing end in the best of three series.

—photo by Rofihe

Tiger Potential Pleases Fans As Varsity Squads Start Active Season

If powerful teams on paper are any criterion, than this year's Varsity hockey and basketball teams should bring at least one crown back to the Dal campus, one that has failed to see a football or hockey trophy in many a moon. The fact that this optimism is not prevalent only on the campus is proved by the statements of the sports scribes in the local press who recently have been singing the praises of the hockey teams. The recent performance of the university squad against the cream of Newfoundland hockey has only added to the optimism already prevailing.



UP WE GO—Dave Matheson (18), Nick Weatherston (15) of Dal and Don Clarke and Bud Wallace (12) of the Grads go up expecting a rebound that wasn't.

—photo by Thomas

Coaches Al Thomas and Witt Dargie have had their respective squads going through stiff practice sessions during the past week as both teams journey to St. F.X. this weekend for what will prove to be the crucial test. St. F.X. has held complete control on the basketball and hockey scene for the past five years or so, and a strong showing by the Bengals this coming weekend will raise a lot of hopes on this old and historic campus. The reports emanating from Antigonish give every indication that the Xaxerians will be giving forth with their best.

this and the following game were of such a size as to lead one to expect Dal had an enrolment of 150 instead of 1500 plus and most of these were Junior High students. If the rebuttal for this argument is that "Give us winning basketball and we will give you crowds" you must FIRST have the crowds. Ask any Acadia student to come to our gym on basketball night and they would wonder if we were holding a wake. WE MUST SUPPORT OUR TEAMS AS VOCIFEROUSLY (and politely) AS POSSIBLE, WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW—it is the least we can do for those who think enough to uphold their college's colors in the fields of sport.

Dauphinee Scores In Overtime For Lone Dal Tigers Win

Bob Dauphinee's goal at the 6:41 mark of the first overtime period of the second game of the series saved the Dal Tigers from a skunk in their exhibition series with the St. John's All-stars during the vacation period. The Tigers with a combination of veterans and rookies found it hard going against the well conditioned Newfie crew. All three games were played before large crowds and the last one saw 5000 spectators view the fray, a fact that says much for the great enthusiasm that followed the series.

In the first game of the series the Tabbies were at a distinct disadvantage as they had just left the plane and were not able to keep up the pace that was set by the fast stepping islanders. St. John's leaped into a three goal lead in the first period as Hugh Farley notched himself a hat trick. This was the last bit of scoring for the locals and the lone Tiger goal came early in the third as Donnie Hill found the mark.

Dal came into its own in the second and what proved to be the best game of the series. The lead seasawed between the teams with the Tigers leading 2-1 at the end of the first semester but the home town squad was leading 5-3 at the end of the second and Dal caught up and with only a few seconds left in the game Murray Dewis tied the score at 7-7. In the ensuing overtime Ackie McSween put Dal ahead but the score was again evened and the clincher came with Dauphinee's goal in latter part of the overtime period.

In the third game the home towners controlled the play and took the game 5-3 and the series, two games to one.

Outstanding for Dal in the series were Don Hill, Murray Dewis, Joe Martin, Bob Dauphinee, Rollie Perry, Barry Sullivan, and Jock Lewis.

Coach Witt Dargie was loud in his praise of Ron Skirving, who played goals for the all-stars. Time and time again, especially in the second game he made tremendous saves against the Tiger marksmen.

By all reports the hospitality shown the team was tremendous and everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. To quote coach Witt Dargie, "We were treated like kings".

Following the final game the Tigers were the guests of the Dalhousie Alumni Society at a banquet held at the Newfoundland Hotel, where the guest speaker was Raymond Gushie, President of Memorial University, who expressed his regrets that Dal was not able to meet the Memorial squad.

Schedules

Interfac hockey and basketball schedules may be picked up at the office of the Physical Director, as may be the schedules for varsity basketball and hockey.

Late Scores

Interfac Hockey			
Dents	7	A & S	3
Meds	4	Law	2
Pharm	0	Dents	10
Basketball			
Memorial	34	Dal	21

STUDLEY GRADS—48

MacLaughlin 23, Wallace 9, D. Clarke 5, J. Clarke 5, Dunsworth 4, Morrison 2, Jones, Gilmore, McTavish, Pheeny.

DALHOUSIE TIGERS—36

Douglas 15, Matheson 6, Tzagarakis 4, Murray 4, Wickwire 2, White 2, Wetherston 2, Rankin 1, Thompson.

Grads Stop Scholars

Led by starry Claude "Varse" MacLaughlin the "Arpy" Robinson coached Studley Grads handed the Dal hoopsters their first defeat in senior league play to the tune of 48-36. Former Acadian MacLaughlin topped all scores with a very creditable 23 points, 16 of them coming in the initial half. The Tigers were paced by the steady play of Bob Douglas, another former Acadian who laced in 16 points.

It was a nip and tuck first ten minutes of play as both teams rallied and tallied on equal terms until with the score 8-6 in the Grads favour the Bengals failed to get the equalizer. MacLaughlin took quick advantage of the break and used his amazing scoring ability from any angle to quickly open the gap with six successive baskets before the quarter was over.

With the ten minute mark the Grads had an eight point bulge 22-14. What started off to be a high scoring game turned into a defensive one ending with Studley quintette on top at the half, 28-18, themselves having scored only six points.

MacLaughlin again led the scorers this half with 4 points while Douglas and young Teddy Wickwire for Dalhousie netted two points each.

MacLaughlin, continuing his "one man show" for the Grads, opened the second half with a one hander outside the key. Time and again the Grads attempted to mave the ball in on the Dal defense but were refused and had to settle for outside shots. On the Dal offensive ledger the Tigers could do no better and the only difference was the teams percentage of accuracy. Grads Bud "Olo" Wallace was high scorer from the foul line as he dead-eyed five straight points

cashing in on Dalhousie misdemeanors.

In the final frame the Tigers led by Tzagarakis and Douglas blossomed out into their full potential unleashing their latent abilities to pound back and for the first time to make the game's outcome a little dubious. They managed to dispose of Grads 23 point mainstay MacLaughlin, who fouled out. Tzagarakis who seems to play better once the team has started to roll pushed the attack full court and drew three foul shots for his efforts, netting them all. Defensively in this last ten minutes the Tigers stood out as they out scored their more starred opponents 14-5 which wasn't enough to overcome the 21 point deficit.

The contest's standout and high scorer was the Grads' MacLaughlin with 23 points followed way down the line by Bud Wallace with 9. For the losing Tigers Douglas was tops with 15 while lanky Dave Matheson was next in line with 6 points.

HOOP-HIGHLIGHTS: The Juniors fared better than the Seniors as they tripped the Cape Breton team 44-35 in the nights' opening game. The perennial Dal basketballer Reg Cluney was high man for the Junior Bengals with 12 markers chased by Derek Piers, who managed 10 points in a well played game. Ed Pala of Cape Breton was the games high man with 16 points. The crowd for

FUNCTIONS OF THE PACKING INDUSTRY

The meat-packing industry acts as hand-maiden to Canadian agriculture. It is the marketing division of the country's livestock trade. Its function is to make the steer on the range or the hog in the pen into high quality meats for your table, and it has learned to do this while netting the producer a fair return into the bargain.

The successful packer is the one who turns out the best products at the lowest operating cost. The role of benefactor to Canadian agriculture is therefore played by the packer as a matter of necessity.

There are 154 packinghouses in Canada, each equipped to handle peak livestock deliveries. Yet during many months of the year, there is not sufficient livestock to keep all working at capacity. The only way for the packer to be superior in the resultant competition, is to produce a superior product.

Quality and economy apply not only to meats but to every portion of the animal. Each part must be made to serve the purpose which will bring the best return.

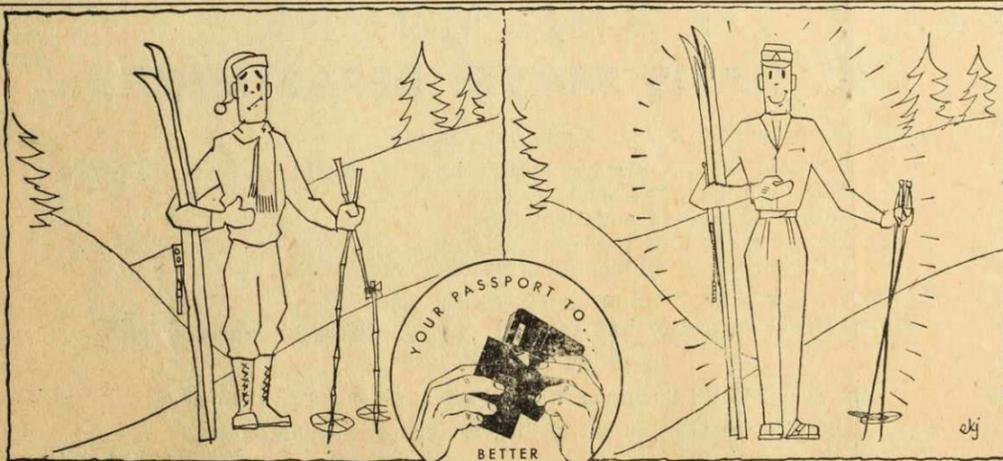
The principal by-products of the animal are hides or skins, fats, edible viscera, casings, bones, and glands.

In the raw state, none of these, except the edible viscera, is of much service to humanity. From the other by-products the packer wisely manufactures such essentials as leather, soap, and sausage-containers.

Machinery, too, is adaptable. If there is not enough of the work for which it was designed to keep meat-canning equipment, for example, constantly in use, the machine is employed for vegetables and fruits.

A large, modern corporation like Canada Packers is led inevitably into a very broad sphere of activities. To its initial business of meat-packing, it adds the production of leather and wool, lard, shortening, margarine and soaps, animal feeds and fertilizers, gelatine, pharmaceuticals, poultry and eggs, butter and cheese, fresh, canned, and frozen fruits and vegetables. The only limit to this expansion is in finding sufficient capable young men with the necessary education and ability to direct such diverse operations.

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