

Dal players Keith Sullivan (far left) and Ron Smyth (centre) signal a Tiger goal while UNB Jack Drover and goalie John Wrigly wince. This goal by Rudy DeRose put Dal temporarily into the lead, but 4 third period goals by the Red Devils were the difference as the Bengals succumbed 5-2.

## Devils Down Tigers Hat-Trick In Third

wick's Red Devilsfired four goals in the third period to down the Varsity Tigers 5-2 last Saturday in the Dal rink. The Devils down 1-0 and 2-1 took advantage of a number of defensive lapses by Bengal to win in convincing style. The win, the Devil's second in as many nights, gives the UNB squad 19, one behind conference-leading St. Dunstans. For the Tigers it was the eighth loss in eleven starts leaves them in fifth spot in the standing.

After the exciting first period of scoreless hockey, Rudy De-Rose put Dal on the scoresheet at 11:46 of the second with a slap shot from the point. UNB tied it up at 1-1 six minutes later on a forty-foot blast by all-star defenseman Jack Droves.

The Tigers took a brief lead early in the final period when John Wrigley came far out of the net in an attempt to beat Dick Drmaj to the puck. However, the speedy forward won the race, skated around the helpless Wrigley, and slipped the puck into the net. The goal was Drmaj's eighth of the season.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the roof fell in on the crumbling Bengal defense. In the space of ten short minutes, Bob Taylor, Austin Duguette, Chorbe McCluskey, and Jeff Levit scored to give UNB a commanding

Perhaps the only bright spot for the Tigers was the goaltending by Ron Sieniewicz. As he has done so many times this season, Sieniewicz put on an un-believable performance as he stopped 43 of the 48 drives fired

tering Bengals in the game. Several times UNB forwards had three on one breaks only to be

stopped cold by Sieniewicz. Despite the fact that the Tigers were assessed seven minor penalties in the first forty minutes, the Bengals had trouble in not only working the puck out of their own end, but also in getting any kind of offensive punch going. After the first two periods the Bengals were outshot 29-12. Several times during the first period, Dal found themselves two men short. But average penaltykilling and the uncanny skill of Sieniewicz kept the hard-pressed Raiders off the scoresheet.

In the third period the Tigers outskated the visitors but defensive lapse and good work by smart-thinking UNB forwards who made no mistakes when they got in on the Dal goal was the difference. The Bengals seemed to be in good physical shape but seemed to forget the back-check in their own zone. On the fifth UNB goal, Leavit skated unmolested to 25 feet from the crease where he fired through a maze of players past the startled Sien-

The Bengals have two home games remaining with the seventh place Acadia Axemen. The Bengals and the Axemen split in their first two meetings this season and the remaining two onepoint games should be closelyplayed, hard-fought affairs. Both these games will be played in the Dal Rink - tomorrow afternoon

#### and next Saturday. at the Dal net. Especially in the

Scoring Summary

Acadia 68	Dal 61	No. of Section			Marie Tolk
Acadia	FG	FT	Rebounds	Fouls	Points
Kranack	9-18	5-6	10	5	23
Konckalski	8-15	3-4	6/	2	19
Rode	7-12	3-4	15	4	17
Heaney	1-6	5-6	4	4	7
White	1-1	0-2	2	1	2
Pike	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
TOTALS	26-52	16-22	37	18	18
Dalhousie					
Archibald	2-12	3-4	4	5	7
Hughes	10-17	6-8	2	5	26
Beattie	18-14	4-7	15	3	20
Vickery	3-6	2-6	13	2	8
Parker	0-5	0-0	4	2	0
Seaman	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
McSween	0-0	0-1	2	0	0
Nisbet	0-3	0-0	0	3	0
TOTALS	23-59	15-26	42	20	61

SCORE BY PERIODS

Acadia - 30 27 4 7 - 68 Dalhousie - 25 32 4 0 - 61

## J'Vee Tigers Subdue King's

Dal JV's clobbered the King's JV's 17-3 in an exhibition game last Saturday afternoon, After an eight goal outburst in the first frame, the junior Black and Gold club settled down somewhat but still ran the score up another nine goals.

Coach Dennis Selder got a maximum effort out of his relatively inexperienced team as they outskated, outshot and badly outthe feeble Kingsmen. Scoring for the Tigers was Doug Rowan with 4, Arnold Budovitch and Jerry Betik with 3 each, Paul Clark with 2 while Mac-Donald, Knight, Plant, and Napier each came up with singles. For the Kingsmen, Fougere notched 2 and assisted on the third by Ken O'Brien.

The most even period of hockey was the second when Dal and King's traded two goals. The King's defence played well against the strong Dal offense, but the effort left them weak for the remainder of the game.

It was, without a doubt, the most successful outing for the

Weedy (Continued from Page 3)

Stan, but I have an uncontrollable

follow up his suggestions. for the student council presi- ers while hard-running Jerry

ing verbatim: fact that I disagree with Jerry's The winning Huskies were led by platform, he is undoubtedly a Von Auben who had 17 while better man for the job." (Soon, you will announce your intention

It is important to gain the supto your side:

the student council.

2) The student newspaper always the backboards. supports the underdog, or, in other words, the presidential

Taking these facts into account, you must oppose the present stugusted tone, say:

"Those blasted idiots did it again."

The editor, assuming the "blasted idiots" to be the council members, will gleefully ask:

stitutional conduct at the council meeting which you just left. The editor will kiss your feet in exalted jubilation. He never attends these meets. Your story will stand unquestioned. By the time your fable reaches the editorial page, you will have been elected. The scheme is foolproof.

Do not announce your intention to run for the presidency until all other candidates have been firmly established in the contention. Then announce. If necessary, withdraw and assert yourself again. It is vastly important to be recognized as the underdog, in order to have the support of the newspaper. To gain this recognition, you must enter the conten-

With the student newspaper backing you all the way, as well as the student body worshipping your every move, you are, beyond the shadow of a doubt, reaching the end of the road to election. The presidential fruit is ripe.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it. He who does one should never remember

If you can't be thankful for what you receive, be thankful for what



Sam! yo really grab me!!! Rugged action takes place in the Dal Invitational Judo Tournament held February 20 in the Dal gym. The meet was sponsored by the Dal Judo Club and was sanctioned by the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt association. (Photo by Dave McCarter)

# Tigers Scare Acadia' In Double-Overtime Loss

### J'Vees Win, **Lose Twice**

In recent J.V. Basketball action the J.V. Tigers lost a pair of games while in their most recent outings they downed Nova Scotia Teachers College in two games. The SMU Jayvie Huskies edged Dal 72-63 while in a pre-varsity game at the Dal gym Acadia squeezed out a 36-33 victory.

The Huskies opened quickly and never looked back as they won convincingly in a game played at SMU. This was the Tigers' second loss in as many outings with the Huskies as earlier in the season they were edged 43-42.

In a sloppy first half the Huskies took advantage of numerous Dal defensive lapses and with strong shooting bounded to a convincing 39-20 half time lead. The Tigers had trouble breaking the Huskies tight defense as the home team were bolstered by five second "I'd like to take your advice string varsity players.

In the second half the Bengals desire to do it this way for my played the way they should have own self-satisfaction." Stan will in the first, as they began to grab 20 shots - many of them sure goals, Scieniewicz kept the faul- not only admire your firmness rebounds and find the range. Using and confidence, but he will apara fast-breaking offense the Tigers preciate the fact that you'd LIKE moved to within six points of the to take his advice. Of course, as Huskies at three-quarter time but soon as Stan leaves you promptly could get no closer.

For the Tigers' Ivon Carey Should anyone suggest you run notched 22 points to lead all scordency, you will state the follow- Clarke had 11 and Carl Thomas had 10. Joe O'Leary and Abe "No, definitely not. Despite the Shaw each had eight points for Dal. Oliver and Murray followed with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Against Acadia the J.V.'s fell behind 20-13 in the first half port of the university student and although they outscored the newspaper. There are two things Axemen in the final twenty minto remember when attempting to utes did not have enough to pull sway this influential publication the game out. The visitors typical ball control basketball waiting for 1) The student newspaper is un- the good shot. When shots went flinching in its opposition to astray the Axemen and towering Mel Oikle and Hugh Bruce covered

For the winners Bruce had 10 points and Scott Lumsden and candidate who is latest in an- Oikle followed with eight and nouncing his intention to run, seven points. For Dal Jerry Clarke played his best game of the season and fired 16 points, 12 dent council in your platform. It coming in the second half to lead always helps to drop into the the scorers. Other Tigers scoring editor's office and, in a dis- was evenly divided as Joe gusted tone, say:

O'Leary, Karl Thomas and Paul DeGrovskis each hooped four points.

In their most recent outings the Junior Bengals downed the Teachers from Truro 69-49 last Friday and 67-51 on Saturday You will then proceed to invent evening. In Friday's encounter a colourful and detrimental story the Tigers jumped into an early concerning the absurd and uncon- lead which they held throughout Diving Champior grabbing the rebounds while the Dal swim team decided to pass Teachers were plagued with num- up the meet while preparations erous technical infractions and and training continue for the poor ball-handling. The Tigers Maritime Intercollegiate meet at lead 13-10 after the first quarter Shearwater February 26. but stretched their halftime lead



One rebound for Dal!!! 6'6" Tom Beattie grabs one of his 15

header, the teachers jumped into simply ran away from the tiring an early 11-5 lead. Dal had shoot- teachers.

ing trouble and it was not until Frank Wilson, who played his they were able to work their fast finest game of the season, tossed break offense that they got back in 19 for Dal while Carey and into the game. By half time the O'Leary each clicked with 13 Bengals had bounced back into a points. Carl Thomas, who once 30-21 bulge. As the game pro- again covered the boards, had gressed, the hard-running Tigers eight as did Jerry Clarke.

### Second-Ranked Axemen **Outscore Tigers, 68-61**

Coach Al Yarr has served notice on the M.I.B.C. that it is not safe for any of its teams to be rated SECOND in the nation in February. Not as far as the Dalhousie Tigers are concerned.

St. Francis Xavier came to town overtime minutes. The lack of a bearing the distinction of being reserve scoring punch and poor the second ranked basketball team in Canada. In an overtime 58% - led to the Tiger downcontest the Bengals broke a three fall. and one-half year losing streak Owing to Acadia's ball control championship, and an opportunity with three minutes left in the

poised, but not so confident Axe- overtime period ensued. men, rallied when their chips were at their lowest to come on outstanding player on the floor strong and shutout the Bengals led the scorers with twenty-six seven to nothing in the second overtime period.

Archibald and Hughes owing to fate the Tiger loss proved to be Next weekend Dal hosts the Halithe greater. The home side had fax Schooners in an exhibition

In early February of last year on the bench for nine of the ten shooting from the foul line -

over the Xavrians backs and they type of play, the game began left Halifax minus their National slowly. The lead switched hands rating, their undefeated record, several times until the Axemen a chance at the Conference gained a two basket advantage to reach the Dominion playoffs. half. At the intermission the Ten days ago the unbeaten score was 30-25 for the Aber-Acadian Axemen invaded the Dal deen men. At the outset of the gym also sporting a "second third period Dal drew within one. best" rating. When the game end- However, Acadia pulled away ed both distinctions were still 39-31 several minutes later. intact but the Acadia basketball This was the widest margin of team may never be the same difference either team enjoyed again. The final score was 68- all evening. The Bengals con-61 for the visitors in double tinued to trail a few points until overtime, a rare occurrence in with 6:45 remaining in the game the league. The eight-hundred they tied the score 46 all. Tom or so fans were treated to, Beattie ledthe Tigers in the final one of the wildest and most ex- quarter as he hit for eleven citing intercollegiate basketball points. At the end of regulation games ever played in the Mari- time the score was knotted at 57 times. Not only that, but they apiece. During the initial overwitnessed a fine display of fine time period each team managed ball playing exhibited by both only one field goal and a pair of squads. Acadia, long the power foul shots. With seven seconds house and class of eastern Can- left and Dal trailing by one, ada basketball brought to its Beattie sank the first foul shot knees by "its heir apparent", of a one and one situation to keep but the Tigers fell just short of his mates alive. With the second delivering the fatal blow. The one hitting the rim - the other

George Hughes probably the points while Kranack paced the Acadians with twenty-three, Led By this time Dal was severely by Beattie and Vickery, Dal out hampered by the loss of guards rebounded the Axemen 42-37.

The Tiger's final M.I.B.C. excessive fouls. While Axemen game takes place tomorrow Andy Kranack suffered the same against St. F.X. at Antigonish. only four scorers for the entire game played for the benefit of evening and two of them were the Open House guests.

## MacMichael, Dal's One-Man Swim Team, Is Fifth At Maritime Meet

The Maritime Swimming and final standings. He competed in iving Championships were held only three events on the program

Competing in the 200 meter Atlantic records fell. The prethe game. Dal covered the back- at Sackville, N.B. February 20. but won all three and broke seven backstroke MacMichael covered boards with Thomas and Wilson With the pressure of exams the records in the process.

Jerry Clarke once again led not make the trip, Tiger ace event. Gord presently holds the honors in the 400 meter individual the Dal scorers as he swished Gord MacMichael went as a one- Nova Scotia record for this dis- medley event in the record-16 while Ivan Carey had 13. Joe man team, and the results were, tance. O'Leary notched 12 from his to say the least, phenomenal, guard position. In the second MacMichael's efforts placed him game of the weekend double- fifth out of eleven teams in the

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Brunswick provincial record and In posting his third convincing While the team as a whole did also the Atlantic record for the win of the meet, MacMichael won

event as in the 100 Meter he In the 100 meter backstroke, not only cracked the existing MacMichael finished ahead of the N.B. record, the Atlantic record, pack in the time of 1:12.3. In so but also his own N.S. provincial doing, he broke the existing New record set the previous week.

breaking time of 6:17.3. Here the ings.

sent Nova Scotia record for the the distance in 2:38.7. In this event is 6:13.3 held by Preston Thorn of UNB, who placed third to MacMichael in the Mount A. meet.

> By winning these three events. MacMichael single handedly garnered 21 points and placed Dal behind UNB, the winners, and Halifax Y., Fredericton Y, and Mount A in the final meet stand-

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