

# TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



## GIANT KILLERS? . . .

For a while Saturday night Tiger fans sensed that Dal basket-ers might play the "giant-killer" role. The vaunted Acadia Axemen were held to a 29-25 score in the first half when the visitors upped the lead to eight points early in the second session all Hades broke loose. The Tigers became ice-cold and the Axemen continued to score from all angles. The result — a 29 point shellacking. Tomorrow night the Bengals journey to Acadia to play their return game against the Axemen. Next Dal game in this area is Saturday night at SMU.

Through the first five games (Won two, lost three) Dal individual scoring shows great balance. The starting five is averaging 46.1 points per game with the bench adding 9.6. Howie Parker has 54 points and a 10.8 average. Blair Dixon has potted 45 points with an 11.3 average. Bruce Stewart (47.9.4), Hank Newman (37, 7.4) and Ted Brown (36, 7.2) round out the top five.

## . . . . . NOT THIS WEEK

Three long cold spells have cost the Bengals their last two games. Against Schooners last Thursday, Dal stayed even for the first seven minutes but then couldn't hit the hole and all of a sudden were down 18. They came on like a house afire and cut the margin to six at the half. In the second half they took the lead at about the ten minute mark but then had a six minute cold spell and Schooners romped off with the game.

Saturday night the story was somewhat the same, staying close in the first half. The Bengals "froze" for about 16 minutes in the second half and by the time they snapped out of their doldrums, Acadia had run off with the win.

Richie Spears put on a superb sharp-shooting display as he scored 27 points, 15 in the first half. Dal committed the cardinal sin of giving Spears a bit of daylight and he took advantage of it. He must have hit 75 from the floor and in the second half was the man chiefly responsible for building the large working margin.

## AN INKING OF THINGS TO COME

The hockey Tigers struggled to a 5-5 tie with Shearwater last Saturday and thus assured a first-place finish. With a 6-1-1 record, Dal has 13 points and the most runner-up Tech can get is 12 points. Dal will open their semi-final round against either Stad or Shearwater Monday, January 29.

In their last three games Dal have done everything possible in an attempt to lose. Once they were successful. Against SMU they almost blew a 4-1 lead winning 4-3. Stad came back from a 4-2 deficit to win 6-4 and Shearwater scored five in a row to dissipate a 4-0 disadvantage and Dal managed to tie it up. At this rate, a team that is probably 6 or 7 goals better than every one else might even make the league finals.

# TIGERS TIE 5-5 CLINCH FIRST

The Atlantic Hockey Conference ended on an exciting note when the Shearwater Flyers and Dal Tigers battled to a five-all tie last Saturday night. Both goaltenders played superbly, MacDougall of Dal stopping 29 drives while Haight of Shearwater turned aside 41.

In the first period Dal outshot and outplayed the visitors and when the period ended they had a 2 - 0 lead. Dal's first goal at 8:28 came when Briggs scored on Buntain's rebound flipping over the prostrate form of the Shearwater goalie. Then Don Bauld scored from in front of the net at 14:48 on a power play. Parson's and

Keddy assisted on the play.

Play was even in the second period, both sides matching two goals. Velemirovich tallied first for Dal when after a scramble in the Shearwater end he fired a screen shot from the blue line past Haight. Again Parsons and Keddy assisted. Dal made it 4-0 when Buntain scored from Sim and Briggs during a goalmouth scramble.

At 16:45 Lee got his first goal of the night for Shearwater from MacDougall. Less than a minute later, Lee scored his second goal after a scramble around the net. He was assisted by Thompson and Mingo.

In the third period, Shearwater took command of the game. At 1:28 it was Lee again taking Mingo's pass from a face-off and firing it in the open side. Thompson tied it up at 18:50 following a scramble in front of the net. Assists went to Lee and Soleski.

In the ten minutes overtime period Shearwater took the lead for the first time when Armstrong slapped a blue line shot past MacDougall at 5:17. Assists went to Shatford and Slobogian. Dal was held off when Bauld scored from 30 feet out on a hard shot at 7:55. He was set up by Wayne Keddy. In the overtime Dal out-shot Shearwater 10-4.

# Dal Defeated Twice Lose to Schooners, Acadia



Acadia's Charley Thomas outjumps Dal's Blair Dixon in the Tigers 75-4 loss (Saturday night. Brown and Stewart of Dalhousie wait in the background.

Dalhousie's varsity basketball squad lost two games this week. In Senior B play, the Schooners edged the Tigers 73-65, and out-

intercollegiate debut was marred by a 75-46 defeat by Acadia. A fighting Bengal team made it close but ran out of steam against their two top-flight rivals.

Thursday night in the Schooner game an ex-Acadia player accounted for 29 points and a multitude of rebounds and assists. Willie Sutton, playing at what appeared to be half-speed, was the star of the game. The ex-Acadia player, now starring for the Schooners, was ably assisted by sharp-shooting Billy Mullane, whose hook shot was working well for 21 points.

On the Dal side of the ledger, the starting five men accounted for 60 of the 65 points scored by the team. Down 36-17 early in the second quarter, they fought back to the wrong end of a 42-36 score at half-time. Early in the third quarter they went ahead briefly 51-49, but Sutton and Mullane, who were the only men to hit from the floor for the winners in the second half, soon ran up a ten-point lead. Dalhousie fought back gamely with Hank Newman, who had a 12-point second half leading the way, but the clock ran out.

Lineups: Schooners—Sutton - 29; Mullane - 21; Ross - 5; Walker - 5; Wetherston - 8; Douglas - 2; Pheeney - 5, Bendelier, McLean. Total - 75.

Dal—Brown - 12, Dixon - 13; Fisher, Fraser - 2; MacDonald - 3;

The tie game gave Dal a record of 6 wins and one loss and one tie for 13 points and the Atlantic Hockey Conference lead. In the play-offs they will play one of the service teams in a home and home total goal series.

Newman - 12; Nicholson, Parker - 13; Schiffman, Stewart - 10; Blakney. Total - 65.

Saturday night Dalhousie surprised Stu Aberdeen's basketball machine from Acadia with a tight defensive set-up. For the first half the teams played on even terms and at the twenty-minute mark the score was 29-25 for Acadia. Richie Spears accounted for 15 points in the first half for th-

the Axemen. The well-oiled machine that Mr. Aberdeen has built began to move in the last twenty minutes with Spears, Simmonds, and former Dal man Bill White leading the way. They outclassed the black-gol squad completely and led 53-33 at the thirty-minute mark. When the final buzzer sounded, Dal trailed by 29 points.

Richie Spears scored 27 points in the game. With players of proven ability like Bill White and Pete Simmonds - 16; White - 12, Izagas, they are still a powerful squad. But, as Dal showed in the first half, they can be held.

Lineups— Acadia - Spears - 27; 'simmonds - 16; White - 12, Izagarakis - 8; Thomas - 7; MacMillan - 5; Merrill, Kranack, Olinto. Total - 75.

Dalhousie - Parker - 8; Dixon - 8; Newman - 6; Stewart - 5; Brown - 6; Al MacDonald - 4; Fisher - 3; Nicholson - 2; Fraser - 2; D. MacDonald - 2; Blakney. Total - 46.

Dal is now two for four on the basketball trail. The Tigers' next game is scheduled for January 25 against the X-Men in Antigonish

## HUMMINGBIRD HEART

The tiny hummingbird has plenty of heart. For its body weight it probably has more heart than any other bird.

The hummingbird's heart weighs up to three per cent of its total body, reports Dr. Frank A. Hartman of Ohio State University.

"The hummingbird is the acrobat among birds -- none equals him in speedy manoeuvrability," he says.

## INTER-FAC HOCKEY

Thurs. Jan. 25 A & S vs P & E

1:00

Sat. Jan. 27 Dent vs Commerce

merce 2:30

Mon. Jan. 29 A & S vs Com-

merce 1:00

Tues. Jan. 30 Kings vs. Meds

6:00

# ARTS AND SCIENCE WIN 2

The inter-faculty hockey league heads into the home stretch this week. Including games up to Jan. 15, Meds, defending champions hold a two-point lead over Kings who have one game in hand while P & E top Dentistry by one point with the tooth-pullers having played one game less.

Kings won the key game during the past week when they tripped Meds 3 - 1. Fern Wentzell scored twice for the Kingsmen, who gained a 2 - 0 lead in the first period. The teams split a pair of goals over the final two periods. Dave Knickle scored what proved to be the winning goal, while Arnold MacLean avoided the goose-egg for Meds.

This game brought the two teams even, but Med broke the deadlock with a 5 - 3 triumph over winless Law. The five Med goals were split among Ron Craig, Dave Maddison, Brodie Lanty, George Boyd and Gillis, with the latter potting the winner. Joe Martin scored twice for Law with Ross Mollard picking up the third.

Arts and Science had a profitable week, gaining two wins and moving past Commerce into third place of the B League. The Artsmen tripped P & E 5 - 3 and Dentistry 4 - 1. Gerry Ritcey scored twice in the first win to pace the attack with Larry Wood, Doug Langley, and Harvie Carty adding single tallies. Ed MacLennan, Ken Jarvis and George Miles split the losers' three goals.

A & S were paced by Al Webb in their win over Dentistry. Webb scored the winner mid-way through the third period and added an insurance marker late in the game. Bob Covert scored the first A & S goal to break a scoreless deadlock early in the third period. Wayne Barro tied it for Dentistry; but Webb, Doug Langley, and Webb scored in quick succession to salt the game away.

Commerce put P & E into their precarious position atop the B League as the cellar dwellers came up with an 8-6 win. Brian Beckett had the big performance of the week, with singles going to Hugh Smith and Mills. George Miles potted a "hot trick" for P & E, while Doug Cochrane scored twice and Orville Wood once.

Engineers retained their hold on third spot in the A division when they shopped Law 12-4. Rolie Groat, Norm Miller and Geoff Thorpe each scored a brace for the winners, with Jim Ferguson, Walter Ellis, Sam Ellsworth, Pete Corkum, Bev Clarke and Alex Bell splitting the others. Joe Martin, Stan Campbell, Pete Madorin and Ted Wickwire scored for Law. Martin's goal was the first scored by Law this season.

# Meds Win 52-10

Saturday afternoon saw a full slate of inter-faculty basketball completed.

In the lead-off game, Arts had little difficulty in subduing the Engineers 40-27. Lead by Ashworth with eighteen points, they controlled the game for the entire forty minutes. Wong, with thirteen points, was high scorer for the losers.

The balanced attack of Med. A proved too powerful for the Pharmacy five. With every man scoring and the high scorer with only nine points, the doctors crushed the pharmacists 52-10. Pete Hebert managed six points for the losers.

Law and Dentistry played the best game of the afternoon. The lead changed hands several times, but Law prevailed 36-33. Ex-varsity star Ted Wickwire was high scorer for the game with sixteen points.

In a low scoring game that featured good defense on both sides, "The teachers of tomorrow" edged the moneymen 22-17. In laymans language, Education beat Commerce.

In the final slate, Pine Hill proved themselves not only good bowlers but fair basketball players. They had no trouble with the Science team, trouncing them 36-17. D. Sellar from Pine Hill was top man in the scoring department with eighteen points.

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