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is probably more accustomed to such hard knocks.

We would estimate that about 150 spectators were on hand and this more than doubled the attendance of the previous game. We are quite convinced that if more people attended soccer matches, screeched and howled like they used to at football, the games would be more exciting.

This Friday and Saturday Memorial play here. Vince Mulligan's charges would like a couple of wins.

In Hockey, we can report that the almost 30 hopefuls have been working out at Simmons Arena and Jack Hynes will soon have the tough job of making a few cuts to get down to roster limitations. To date, two forward lines seem to be forming with Norman Beck, Shane Carr and Callie MacPhail forming one trio while Gary Trainor, Thane Campbell and Trevor Crawford seem in the process of jelling together. Goal is still undecided and the big problem with the well stacked defence seems to be about whom to play where. The team will play a few exhibition practise games, one with the Metro's this week, before entertaining Trois Rivieres here on 31 October. We also hear that Acadia and Saint Mary's will be with us that same weekend.

In Field Hockey, we dropped two as our girls invaded Nova Scotia and found the natives hostile. In Antigonish, after scores by Patti Bradley and Carolyn Drake we led, midway in the first half by 2-1, trailed 3-2 with only a minute to go in the game, but as we pressed for an equalizer the St. F.X. girls scored on a breakaway to end it by a 4-2 margin. Next day at Dalhousie Libby Baldwin gave us our only tally as we were outscored 4-1. In this game our goalkeeper, Heather MacDougal had to retire to the sidelines due to an injury and her place was taken by Cynthia King. Coach Barb Mullally was well satisfied with the effort put forth by her young and mostly inexperienced charges and has high hopes of two victories in the next two home games Les Dames from the U. de M. on Thursday at 4:00 and Mount A. on the 15th.

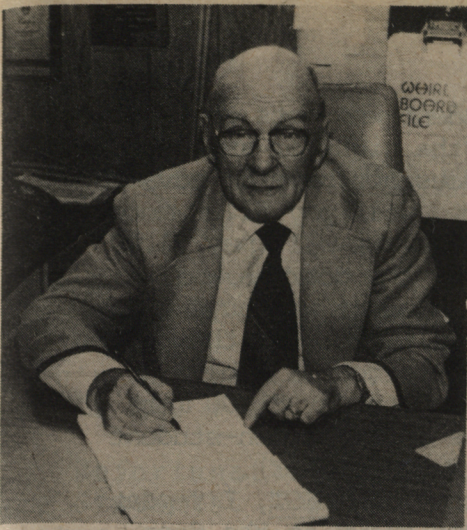
We have received further

details on the A.U.A.A. tournament held in Fredericton last month. Our team of Lee Brammer, Jim McInnis, Brian Ostroski, Zippy Taylor and Jim McInnis finished 4th in the field of 10 well ahead of our good neighbours, Holland College, who were led by our good friend, the colorful Jimmy Kenny.

In closing, we'd like to relate a true story we heard on radio. In England a lady's cat was up in a tree, was frightened and would

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not come down. The volunteer fire dept. came to the rescue, extension ladders were called into use and kitty was finally deposited into the arms of her delighted mistress who, to show her gratitude invited the heroes into her house for tea and biscuits. A Jolly time ensued and after a pleasant social hour, the firemen departed in their truck. On the way out, they ran over the cat! As we started off -- Nobody's Perfect!!



Oh Heck..nobody's perfect. This past week we garnered but one point out of a possible six, but our Panther teams played well. The Expo's lost as well, so perhaps we are justified in our suspicion that we may be jinxed. In Soccer old rival Mount A. came in sporting a national ranking and few gave the Panthers much of a chance, but dogged persistence kept us in the game all the way and the game ended in a scoreless tie..which result was certainly a moral victory for our boys. Generally a game in which neither team registers a score can be pretty dull but, in this contest, there were a number of opportunities for both sides and we found it most exciting. Peter MacDonald, Freshman goalie from Summerside/New Annan, made the play of the game when, in the closing minutes, he dived across the goal-mouth to make what must have been a fingertip save on a hard and well directed boot by a Mount A. forward and, as the ball slithered past and outside the goalpost Panther Rooters were certainly enthused. Aggressive, Tammy Hogan had probably the best scoring opportunity for our side, but the ball seemed to be affected by the wind and carried over, not into, the net. We were impressed by the all-out effort of Larry MacAdam who certainly cannot be described as a smooth player, but what skill may still be lacking is more than compensated for by the energy he puts into the game. We might also mention that Trevor Crawford, who we are more used to seeing on skates, made the best body check of the afternoon (quite accidentally we do believe) when he collided with a Mount A. player who seemed to suffer much more from the collision than hockey Star Trevor, who



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