

# DAL WANTS A CRACK AT MCGILL

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

It looks as though the onus is on the girls. One of the local sirens should sacrifice herself by marrying some millionaire and then endow the university with a woman's gymnasium. Those soul-rending shrieks that blare out of the lower gym every afternoon emanate from the throats of the frustrated males who are daily caught unawares, standing in the buff, between the lockers, as Mrs. What's Amazons troops through with a blase air. We don't know what they do behind those closed doors but we suspect that they are practising some voodoo rite such as the tearing apart of a man-dummy, rolling-pin archery, etc. Just think of the poor men caught with their knobby knees showing—and without their shoulders on!

Toronto has launched a half hour program over one of the local radio stations where the participants are exclusively undergrads. This provides a fine opportunity for budding composers, playwrights, etc., to throw themselves in front of the public. Does this give anyone an idea?

It is rumored that several jealous co-eds from the Dal campus are plotting to steal the new tuck shop redhead's black sweater—THE CADS!

After a dull start, the U. of Toronto's football squad has become so good that they have issued a challenge for the Grey Cup, which is emblematic of the Canadian Championship. Queens tried it once and were swamped by Hamilton Tigers.

Jim Coleman of the Toronto Globe and Mail, a former McGill man, is judged by many critics to be one of the best columnists in North America, probably second only to the great Damon Runyon. One of the factors that make him great is his uninhibited way of writing anything that he can think of. He once bought a race horse called Broomtime for \$200, and the ungrateful hide ate big amounts of the most expensive kinds of hay but refused to win a race. Finally, in disgust, Jim sold him for \$100. The next week the horse won a \$5,000 stake race which also raised his

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## The Ugly Duckling

The ugly duckling of the Dal Sports World, soccer, reared its ugly head at the semi-annual D.A.A.C. meeting last Tuesday, with a plaintive cry for recognition coming from Harry Zappler, in order that the outcast might reappear on a sound footing, with no strings attached.

The duckling almost ran into hot water, but managed, temporarily, to withstand a legal barrage, which was destined to sink it into the mire of constitutionality. However, putting its best foot forward, it shed the drops from the storm of protest, like water off a duck's back, and swam to a temporary haven, a committee to investigate a former committee, who intend to have a still former committee investigated.

(Ed's Note—It will all come out in the wash.)

## Tennis Seeking Dominion Title

By DON HARRIS

On the front page of this week's issue of the Gazette appears a story concerning Tennis, with Dal and McGill involved. The dispute has brought to a head a sore point in Intercollegiate Sport, the complete ignoring of the Maritimes by Central and Western Canadian Universities whenever Dominion Titles are at stake. In some sports, it is true, we do not measure up to their standards, but in others we are equal, if not better.

## Cauliflower Tid Bits

The manly art of self-defence once again has become part of Dalhousie extra-curricular activity, and with hope of fewer cauliflower ears for the coming season. Manager James Cruikshank, assisted by Stewart McNaughton, have thus far held two practice workouts. Over twenty hopefuls have turned out in the past two weeks, and the boys hope to increase the number of practices to four weekly.

Light, welter and middleweights are in the majority, but, as most of them are newcomers to the fight game, coach Jack McKenna, onetime amateur middleweight champion of Canada, has not yet picked his fighting team. Both he and Ron Wallace, a champion in his own right, are arranging a tournament with St. Mary's College late in November.

The most important fistic event of the season will be the intercollegiate competition to be held some time in February or early in March. By then all challengers should meet with stiff opposition from the Gold and Black.

Tennis, especially at Dalhousie, is, if we can judge by comparisons of records and actual competition between players from Dal to McGill, up to the standards of the other Canadian Universities. Dal's Bill Moreside, hailing from P.E.I., has been one of the best senior players in the Maritimes for several years, holding the P.E.I. championship and being runnerup in the Maritime Finals this year.

Dal's number one doubles team—Blair Dunlop and Fred Fennel, both from Halifax, are Waegwoltic champs, and waltzed through their intercollegiate opposition. Dunlop, number two man on the Dal team, has played Jack Spencer of McGill, their top man, defeating him in Halifax a year ago and losing to him by a score of 6-4 in Montreal this past summer.

The other members of the Dal squad will be chosen from among last year's Intercollegiate Winners and the entries in Dal's Tennis Tournament. Chief among those vying for positions on this team are Burnie Creighton and Ian Rusted, manager of the Dal team.

Dal is even willing to play on indoor courts, although this would place them at a considerable disadvantage.

## Interfaculty Football

Oct. 25: Frosh 8, Engineers 3.  
Oct. 29: Law 9, Frosh 0.

**FROSH DOWN ENGINEERS**  
On Thursday, Frosh scored the biggest upset thus far in the Interfac Football League, when they defeated Dal's rugged Engineers, 8-3.

Outscored, but not outplayed, the "Boilermakers" were the aggressors throughout the greater part of the game. Five minutes after the opening whistle, big "Cas" Harris gave them a three point lead after plunging ten yards through a maze of players. However, before the end of the half, Wilson scored a well earned try for Frosh. Both attempts at convert failed.

In the second half, speedy Bob Wilson added the winning try for Frosh on a sensational 75-yard run. Angus Reid added the extra two points on the convert, making the final score 8-3.

**LAW TRIMS FROSH**  
On Tuesday Law took over the leadership of the Interfac Football League when they defeated Frosh 9-0.

The wet condition of the playing field greatly affected Law's usually smooth-working line, but they proved to be a team of opportunists, scoring all three tries on individual efforts.

Gordie Hart scored the only try in the first half when he picked up his own penalty kick from the Frosh twenty-five yard line and plunged into the corner.

In the second half, Hunt intercepted a pass on the Frosh five-yard line and scored easily, touching the ball between the posts. Two minutes later, McNeil went over on a pass from Hart, making the final score 9-0.



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## Intercollegiate Track Compared

During the past month, Track Meets have been held by universities in three different parts of Canada, with Intercollegiate Meets in Halifax, Toronto, and Saskatoon. While the Central and Western Canadian Meets included jumps and hurdles, the Maritime Meet was strictly a runner's tournament, with many relays included in the programme. Again, the Western Meet was divided into two sections with women participating in one division, while the other two Meets were strictly masculine affairs, with the weaker sex confining its efforts to vocal encouragement.

On their records the Central Canadian universities rank first, the Maritimes are second and the West winds up in third position. The Ontario Meet had the best times and distances in six of the eighth events which can be compared, placing second in the other two, while the Maritimes rank second, with two firsts, three seconds and three thirds. The West have a record of three seconds and five thirds.

Here are the actual times and distances:

- 100 yard dash—Ontario (10.1); Maritimes (10.4); West (10.8).
- 220 yard dash—Ontario (22.8); West (23.7); Maritimes (23.8).
- 440 yard dash—Ontario (51.7); West (52.5); Maritimes (53.0).
- 880 yard run—Ontario (2.00.5); West (2.06.2); Maritimes (2.09).
- Mile run—Ontario (4.41.2); Maritimes (4.52.0); West (4.56.0).
- Discus—Maritimes (126.5'); Ontario (119.3'); West (109' 4").
- Shot—Ontario (38' 4 3-4"); Maritimes (36' 7"); West (35' 9").

Javelin—Maritimes 170.3'); Ontario (162' 7 1-2"); West (144' 5").

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