

Tuck Talk

The Spent Year

Various persons were attempting to convince this agent he might round out his editorial year by writing nothing. Rational thought denied such an anomaly, and instead we will sum up the entire year in five inches.

There were two undefeated teams this year. The Varsity Field Hockey Team, comprised of les belles femmes tied twice and won the remainder of their ten games. They won our only championship. Our Men's Soccer Tigers were also undefeated but their two ties lost them the championship. Statistically, our other teams were not as unbeatable.

The Varsity Basketball Team won 7 and lost 5. They were a winning ball club, but it was not just their record that makes them seem so. Numerous cliches can say very well in summary what I would say of our team, so I shall not attempt.

However, it was not until the B'Ball team began PERFORMING that our lovely cheerleaders seemed respectable. The Tigers almost put Halifax back on the map, and it was due to hustle, spirit and excitement. There may only be one champion per league but around Dal, the Tigers are

champions. They were sort of... a fun thing. May all our other teams in the future strive for the same. Adieu.

I would like to remind all campus organizations that applications for dances in the coming year (1966-67) are now due. They will be accepted up to the end of this term and may be addressed to me in the Publicity Office. A dance can not be guaranteed if an application is submitted next fall. The dances will be allotted according to the Student Council priority list and on a first come first serve basis.

Liz Allport
Campus Co-ordinator.

Starting in November, the mass communication institute set up at Dakar University by the Government of Senegal with assistance from Unesco will offer a diploma course in journalism.

It will also organize seminars. A 9-week seminar for French-speaking African journalists is to start in January 1966.



B. Ball
Women
defeat
Acadia

The final women's basketball game was played against the Acadians at Acadia and the Tigerettes returned to the winning column. With Margie Muir dunking 21 of her team's 40 points, the Tigerettes virtually outclassed the Achettes, who managed a meagre 24. The Dal wins puts them in second place in the standings for the season. University of New Brunswick placed first with a perfect season and went on to win the Eastern Canada championship.

This sports editor wishes to apologize to Miss Jane Cushing. Her name was erroneously affixed to a story on the girls' basketball team in the Feb. 14, issue of the Gazette. I wrote the story. I regret that I am unable to apologize to all those who complained to her.

CANADIAN VOLUNTEERS

508 volunteers recruited by the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) are currently serving overseas in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Of the 185 volunteers who began their period of service in September, 127 are secondary school teachers. (UNESCO FEATURES)

To the Graduating Students-1966

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Sweet Side of Sport

Baton-twirlers now campus institution

By JENNIFER DIXON
Women's Sports Editor

During the half-time of each home football and basketball game nowadays, the Dalhousie student is entertained by the drill and precision of the Majorettes. Ten baton-twirling girls come onto the floor and go through their intricate and complicated paces to the sound of a recorded marching band. Four of these girls twirl the fire baton, in what seems to be, but apparently is not, an almost death-defying performance.

Two years ago Dalhousie had no majorettes and a short half-time show was provided by the cheerleaders. Caryl Hogg is responsible for the idea, the organization and the training of the majorettes. Caryl felt that the majorettes were needed to provide colour. At first there was a lack of enthusiasm and the girls were apprehensive, but interest and vigour soon mounted. The majorettes became better and more confident until now they are accepted by the students as a Dalhousie institution. Without this show, a game today would be incomplete. We wish to commend Caryl and the rest of the girls for their fine and enjoyable performances.

Twelve well-balanced and thoroughly poised Dalhousie co-eds form the dynamic roster of university's Majorettes this year: (l.-r.) Charlotte MacAulay, Judy Jefferson, Shirley Haggart, Linda Hunter, Julia Rutledge, Caryl Hogg, Nancy Anderson, Karen English, Donna McCully, April Strickland, Jane Kellar and Margot Hiltz. (Not shown in photo: Joyce Archibald). (Gazette Photo - Don Russell)

Inter-fac
basketball

League II
Standings (top 3)

Arts	6	0
Meds	4	1
Law	4	3

Leading Scorers

Ken Hoffman (LAW)	pts/games
Foggy Lacas (ARTS)	14.0
Don Pelkey (DENTS)	13.1
Barry Griffin (ARTS)	12.5
	10.0

Standings:
League I (top 3)

Commerce	W	L
Law	4	0
Pharm-Ed	3	1
	3	2

J.V. Hockey

Tigers bomb King's for undefeated year



Tigers score against King's during 10-2 triumph in season's last game. (Gazette Photo-Mike Hewitt)

By SAM JAFFE
Sports Staff
The season ended with a 10-2 win over the King's team. That Tech team by 7-2, on Feb. 19,

was the finale for the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Tigers. They had previously demolished the N.S. Tech team by 7-2, on Feb. 19,

In the King's game, the boys seemed as though they were just out for the skate. Dal scored first but Kings made it 1-1 shortly after. Then the Tigers became firm. Four goals later, they let up once again and it was 5-2. They became annoyed, and by the end of the game it was a 10-2 win. Luckily for the Kingsmen, the game was only an hour-long affair. The little Black and Goldies took 2 hours to add up the 7-2 margin over Tech.

In the Tech game, Terry Mahoney returned to the wars and promptly resumed his scoring spree. This time he earned three goals and assisted on two others. John Napier took advantage of the peaceful atmosphere to concentrate on his scoring prowess. He netted one goal and helped on two others. Linemate Doug Rowan contributed another goal to the fund, and centre Bruce Walker fired one and assisted on the first by Bob Tucker.

The Kings game gave several other players a chance to show their veritable "stuff" and they shone. Barrie Rose, Robb Daigle, and Mike Guravitch accounted for four of the ten goals with their newly-formed line. Daigle finally earns his way into the black and white with two big goals. Rose and Guravitch, in their first real opportunity each notched a goal and played top hockey. On the other lines, Jim Plante, John Napier and Doug Rowan each managed to miss several goals apiece but provided the moral victory by psyching the opponents with their brutal talent. On the second line Bobby Tucker was forced to score two goals when Terry Mahoney and Bruce Walker declined. However, both later reconsidered and netted one each. Jerry Betik, John Holanin and Pete Quackenbush, lined up in front of goalie Larry Brophy. These four are staunch believers in prohibition. On two occasions the forwards neglected to backcheck out of sheer curiosity or apathy but the four were unable to shove off the Kingsmen. At all other times they were impenetrable. Brophy starred.

Fulton Logan showed up too late to add any goals but made a large portion of the audience. Glen Dickey once again shuffled around on the lines and managed to pick up his share of points. The season was too short a one for Coach Walford and his boys. Perhaps it is best to leave on a winning note.

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yass hakoshima (new york)



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