

GAZETTE SPORTS

Interfac Kings

Law Dethrones Meds

Law stood 22 points behind Medicine before the basketball results were in but they were able to shade the doctors by six points to win the 1967-1968 Interfac Sports championship. In the final Count Law had 207 points while the Meds came in with 201, the eventual winners having picked up 41 out of a possible 52, only 10.5 going to the Meds.

These two faculties far outdistanced the others in their close battle for top honors. Dentistry finished a distant third with 141 points. The final standings were as follows:

Law	207
Medicine	201
Dentistry	141
Engineering	114
Graduates	99
Physical Education	93
Science	87
Arts	72
Commerce	55
Pharmacy Education	37

In winning this year Law replaces Medicine and regains the title they held in 1965-1966. Last year Medicine finished far in front, more than 100 points ahead of their nearest rival.

THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

In posting their victory law had three championships, as they led the pack in Cross-country, in Squash, and in League I basketball. In addition they picked up 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 2 fourths, and one fifth. They failed to enter only one sport.

While finishing second Meds picked up the most Championships with 6. In addition they had 5 seconds, 3 thirds, 2 fourths, and 1 ninth.

GOOD SHOWINGS

Grads, who never before have been much to be reckoned with, this year came up with 99 points to finish fifth overall and were champions in Soccer and Little 500.

Physical Education, although it was their first year in competition and in spite of the fact that there are only 35 in the faculty, gained 93 points to finish 6th and captured the championships in Floor Hockey and League II basketball.

ATTENTION ALL

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS OF ALL STUDENT UNION ORGANIZATIONS AND AFFILIATIONS

Would you please drop into the Students Council Office in the Arts Annex and see Student Union Program Director Clem Norwood before the end of the academic year. Bookings for meetings, conferences, banquets, and all other functions in the SUB are now being accepted. The following information about your organization is urgently required:

- type of organization
- number of members
- approximate meeting times
- equipment and facilities required in the coming year
- special programs or events you plan to put on

Clem will be most happy to discuss the facilities and capabilities of the new building.

DISAPPOINTMENT

The biggest disappointment of the year was the Arts faculty. Although there are more students in Arts than in any other faculty they could only come up with eighth place on 72 points, not winning a championship.

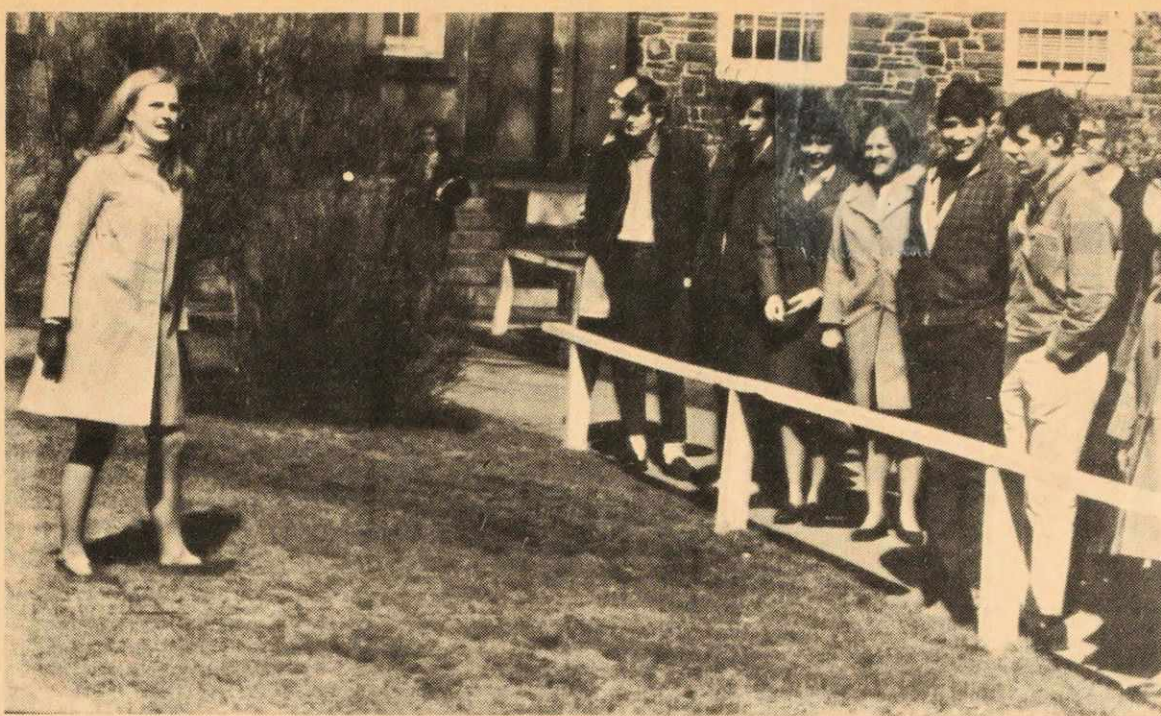
There are 14 sports which comprises the Interfac programme. Each is deemed to be either a major or a minor sport. Considering the number of faculties which enter a sport, a point value for each is determined. In a major sport the number of entries is multiplied by 3 and the championship team receives that amount. Each other team receives 3 points less than the team above it in the final standings. There is also a bonus of 5 points for the team which led the league at the completion of league play before the play-offs. In a minor sport the number of entries is multiplied by two and the same system applies.

The following is a list of the sports, their classification as major or minor and their champion:

- Football I Major Dent
- Football II Major Med
- Soccer Minor Grads
- Cross Country Minor Law
- Volleyball Minor Pharm-Ed
- Little 500 Major Grads
- Floor Hockey Minor Phys-Ed
- Tennis Minor Med-Dent (tie)
- Hockey I Major Meds
- Hockey II Major Meds
- Table Tennis Minor Science
- Squash Minor Law-Meds (tie)
- Paddle Ball Minor Dents
- Basketball I Major Law
- Basketball II Major Phys Ed.
- Badminton Minor Meds

Next year should prove to be just as close a race with Law, Dents, and Meds always in there and possible challenges from Phys, Ed and Grads. There is also a possibility of faculty teams being entered next year.

Congratulations to Law and their representative Steve Korchalski; to Meds and their representative Lee Kirby for a fine job and for providing a close race for top honours.



An unidentified Dalhousie student showed the kids around last week as hundreds of high-schoolers looked us over.

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Students Fight Fee Hike

EDMONTON —(CUP)— The Alberta Government Tuesday (Mar. 12) promised 3,000 students who marched on the legislature that it would review their university's operating grant.

Armed with a 6,500-signature petition, the University of Alberta students assembled on campus, hoisted their placards, and marched the mile-and-a-half to the legislature to protest an announced tuition fee hike of \$100.

The university board of governors recently recommended the increase because they claim the operating grant from the government is insufficient to maintain the academic level.

The increase, \$100 for most students, brings most fees to \$400 a year, among the lowest in the country.

For students in medical, dental and graduate study faculties the new fee would be about \$500.

As students stood in the 22 degree weather, helped by a 30 mile per hour wind, Education minister Raymond Reirson came out to hear student union

president Al Anderson state the students' case.

"We're here to show many students are concerned about the fee increase," Anderson told him. "Already people from upper and middle income groups are over-represented at this university. A fee hike would only accentuate the situation."

"Students' incomes are not keeping up with rising living costs," he added, saying a fee increase could mean many students would not be able to afford university."

The crowd cheered Anderson, but booed when Reirson told them their fees were not a government responsibility. "Your board of governors sets fees," he called through a megaphone.

Student leaders later met with Premier E.C. Manning and four cabinet ministers in a council chamber.

Afterwards, the government promised to review its university operating grant at its next executive council meeting, and investigate students' charges of inequalities in distribution of student financial assistance.

Anti-war Students Stop Lecture

MONTREAL —(CUP)—Canadian Aviation Electronics representative M. R. Tate received a shock Wednesday (Mar. 13) when he tried to speak to Sir George William University students on flight simulation.

His company is involved, directly and through subsidiaries, in production for the war in Viet Nam. Just before he arrived at the 80-seat lecture room, the Committee for a Free University (COMFRU) and the Movement for Socialist Liberation, a newly formed group on campus, distributed a two-page list of details on CAE's involvement in war production.

As Tate got ready to speak an overhead projection screen was turned on revealing the message: "Since CAE is involved in war production do you think you have the right to be here, Mr. Tate?"

He replied "I was asked to comment on the hand-out, and I will do so at the end of this lecture."

Some of the 35 COMFRU and Movement students objected. They asked Tate to justify his presence on campus in view of his company's involvement in the war.

Tate explained he personally doesn't profit from war production. He said he was there primarily at the invitation of the engineering faculty, and he would defer such questions until later.

Tate who is chief engineer of the electronics division of CAE, protested that his position does not involve him in any military activity at the present time, although it may have in the past.

"I'm not an anti-militarist," he said, "But I am not engaged in any such action at this time."

"I would like to speak to those who came here to hear the lecture," he said.

A student pointed out that a majority came here to hear his answers on the moral issue involved.

One engineering student who said he was the chairman of the conference presenting a series of such lectures threatened repeatedly to cancel the meeting if the students continued to obstruct.

He said "Mr. Tate's immediate concern is to give a lecture on flight simulation to those (who are) here for that purpose, not to answer your questions."

David Orton, a sociology lecturer, said "People dying in Viet Nam is our immediate concern."

A student with a German accent shouted, "have any of you ever been oppressed?"

Orton replied, "We are oppressed right now!" The engineering faculty representative cancelled the lecture at this point, a half hour after it was to begin and a full hour before it was to end.

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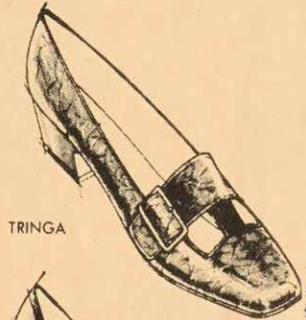
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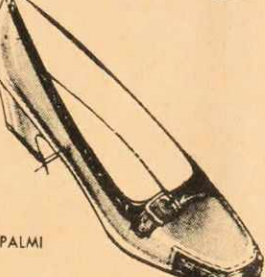
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