



Dalhousie, Halifax rugby clubs struggle for possession of opener in Maritime Rugby Tournament. (Gazette Photo - JIM BARLOW) during last Thursday

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Rugby Tigers shutout

By BRUCE HEBBERT
A Halifax Rugby Club starring several ex-Dal players wumped the Dal Tigers themselves by 21-0 in the first game of the Maritime Rugby Tournament last Thursday, Oct. 13. With former Tigers Tony Ford and Rick Cannings on the squad, the Halifax team had little trouble disposing of the inexperienced new Tigers and later went on to literally smear

the Acadia Axemen 27-3 Sunday afternoon to become the New Maritime Champions, and will represent the Maritimes in the Eastern Canada Finals. Despite the unfavourable score, spectators claim that the spirit show by the defeated Tigers was undeniably high. Dalhousie's newly formed "B" team won their first game this Saturday in an 8-6 decision over King's Collegiate. The exper-

Girls Volleyball

Win three from Mount Allison

The 1966 girls' volleyball team is greatly improved over last year's, and this was convincingly proved last Saturday, Oct. 15, when they won three straight matches over the Mount Allison girls. Derryn Crowston, a freshman, was high scorer in all three matches, for the Dalhousie team. Judy Bulpin, third year veteran, and the duo of Helen Murray and Jane Crocker, both newcomers, played outstanding games.

Volleyball league commences on Monday, October 24 at 9:00 p.m. at the Dal gym. Dalhousie, Kings, Stadacona, and a Halifax team will compete every Monday night. In addition, the Tigerettes will compete in a tournament at Truro on Oct. 25, and November 11 they travel to Wolfville to play Acadia. The following girls were picked last week to play on the Varsity Volleyball squad: Judy Bulpin, Brenda Campbell, Derryn Crowston, Jane Crocker, Nancy Dohson, Gloria Gould, Brenda Johnston, Helen Murray, Robin Stehman and Peggy Westerman.

A number of matches will be played this year before the MWIAAU tournament in mid-November. A new Halifax ladies

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Varsity Track & Field

Tigers score first track win over Acadia

By DENNIS PERLIN
For the first time in track history, the Dalhousie Tiger Track and Field team defeated the Acadia Track Axemen in a duel meet. The meet was held last Saturday Oct. 15, in Wolfville. While there were only four events, the results were a sign of hope for the Oct. 19 Track Tournament in which Coach Allan Yarr is anxious to have a leader. The purpose of a dual meet is practice and each event is designed to give the participants actual "game" competition and conditions. This means that there are no terminal events such as the 100 and 200-yard dashes which call for heats, semi-finals and finals in most competitions. It also means that there is no high jump or pole vault,—both of which can go on indefinitely. In Saturday's meet, the first event was the sprint, or 880 yard relay with each boy running

220 yards. Leslie Dubinsky started for our Bengals; he passed the baton to Fred Soper, who in turn gave it to Nordau Kanigsberg; from there Jim Seaman took the baton on to victory. In all, the race took one second more than the record Maritime Intercollegiate mark of 1:33.2. The second event was the mile relay in which each man runs 440 yards. Randy Barkhouse took the lead and handed to John Creber who zoomed his 440 to reach Sandy Murray; Sandy sped around the oval track to Bruce Marks, who anchored the team to an easy victory in 3:34.8—again within a second of the existing Maritime Intercollegiate record. In the individual mile run, Acadia overcame our confidence and won, but in the last event, the Running Broad Jump, Randy Barkhouse, who is not the regular broadjumper, sprang 18' 11" to a win.

Tuck Talk

By BOB TUCKER

Word arrives from the friendly city of Antigonish that the X-Men have been on the ice practicing hockey for over two weeks now. This means, of course, that Dalhousie's Hockey Tigers will be one month behind in their practice schedule. From last year's showing and losses from that ensemble, this year's team cannot afford not to practice during this pre-season period, and one wonders why nothing is done about securing the St. Mary's rink, or freezing ours. Apparently our ice hockey arena is unavailable to the ice hockey team because it must be used for dances, and assemblies. This editor wonders what happens to dances when hockey comes around for real. I remember several in the gym last year.

It is this sort of attitude on the part of the administration that loses us football games and hockey games and rugby games. The administration is irresponsible when it comes to sports. We have a football team which is bound to lose to Acadia. Acadia in turn have lost an exhibition game to Bishop's University an institution in the Montreal area which has an enrolment of 700 and academic entrance requirements which are tougher than McGill's. Our hockey team is now bound to fall into the same category and all the administration can do is ask us to wait until the SUB is completed and then we may have all the dances and hockey practices we wish. I suggest that things in the future will not improve unless the university grants the coaches and the play-

ers a more liberal rein and a little backing. Right now seems a good time to start.

The coaches in basketball, hockey and football have been handcuffed by the new academic program which requires Grade XII standing to enter Dalhousie. The plan effectively limits recruiting from any province excepting Nova Scotia, because the Western Provinces will offer either academic or athletic scholarships to students who barely have enough marks to enter Dalhousie. For instance, a high school graduate with 70 per cent average will earn a scholarship from such a well-recognized school as University of Alberta, while all Dalhousie offers is entrance to a school whose fame is undoubtedly won by its post-graduate school, and the undergraduate school offers limited course choice and only a handful of enlightened approaches by engaging professors. Other universities keep their good names and have powerhouse sports teams but Dalhousie lags behind because of a pompous ignorance of the other side of life, the one side which offers social contact and healthy exercise. This column submits that the Administration begin to catch up with the rest of the crowd and offer incentives to athletes who can in one decade do for Dalhousie's name what millions of library hours will never do. Athletics, the Governors must realize, does not have to mean graft and corruption. It can be a shining light of which the entire university can be proud.

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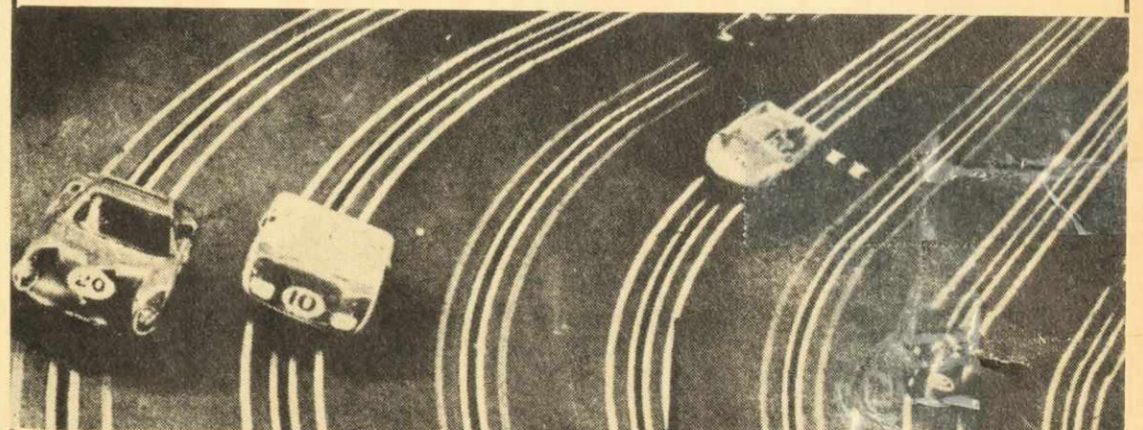
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