



The rain poured down. The ground was wet. We wonder if their hair was set. Mt. A was here, the mud was thick as the girls banged stick on stick. Dalhousie had a large score, alas our foes had something more. They scored three times, which is a lot. Since Dal banged home nary a shot. To come we hope are fortunes better. Shower caps keep hair from weather.

Campus Corner

All societies please arrange your events with the Campus Coordinator immediately.

THURS. OCT. 17

— Nova Scotia Technical College, engineering research seminar. Dr. C. R. Baird will discuss "Eigenvalue Technique Applied to Multivariable Systems." Room B223, 4:30 p.m.
 — Varsity Volleyball, 7-8, girls; 8:30-9:30 men.
 — 7:30 p.m. — Liberal Party meeting — Women's Lounge A & A Bldg.

FRI. OCT. 18

— Dr. Lance Townsend, Head, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Melbourne, Australia — "Maternal Mortality in Victoria over the past ten years." 5 p.m. Victoria General Hospital auditorium.

— First lecture in series, The Nature of Modern Psychology — D. O. Hebb, McGill University on Brain and Behavior, room 117, Sir James Dunn Science Building, 8:15 p.m.

— Seminar, Naval Research Establishment — Dr. J. D. Macpherson on "The Effects of Wavefront Coherence on Underwater Sound Measurements." 9 a.m.

6:45 Everybody welcome to the pep rally and parade to the football game.

8:00 Lobster Bowl Game — Dal vs SMU at Wanderer's Grounds

9-12:30 P.C. Party record hop, Day Gym.

7-8 Varsity swim teams — mixed workout.

SAT. OCT. 19

8:30-12 Residence Roll-Record Hop at Dal Men's Residence. Everybody Welcome.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Dal-Tech Newman will have its first guest speaker. The short talk will be followed by a dance. Time 8:00 Adm.-25c at the Cardinal Newman Centre, 38A Windsor St.

4-4:30 Contributions to Lobster Poachers netting committee will be accepted in room 7, Arts Annex.

GIRLS' GROUND HOCKEY

The past and the present of Dalhousie clashed on a ground hockey field last Wednesday. Caledonia High School in Dartmouth was invaded by the Gophers (a group of Alumnae) and the Dal Varsity Team. The field, lumpy in spots, was a challenge to the opposing teams as was the cold weather and so . . . The whistle was blown and they were off — Yellow and black blobs running up the field trying to dodge past everything from blue sweat-suits to tweed skirts and sweaters. The game combined with all of its slashing, tripping, laughs and yells. The final score was 1-1, Dal's goal made by Jay Botterell, the Gopher's by —?

4-0 DEFEAT

The first official game took place on Friday against U. N. B. Someone had placed an order and so the sky was clear with bright sunshine. The game commenced at approximately 4:30 and although Dal tried, something didn't click. Perhaps as red is such an outstanding colour, our team was attracted by it and unconsciously always sent the ball to their feet.

The speed of the game picked up after half time but our team

still seemed unable to really give U. N. B.'s defence and goalie any work. And so the game ended in U. N. B.'s favour 4-0, and Dal's team determined to do better next time.

DAL LOSE MUD BOWL

Surprisingly enough, even pouring rain does not stop avid ground-hockey players. The game on Saturday against Mount A proved very entertaining for the participants as well as the spectators. The latter chuckled heartily as they watched two teams of drowned rats get muddier and muddier.

The players, too, laughed but also played hard. There seems to be something inspiring about rain-mud that will give a team drive—and so they drove the ball with all their might so that it went three feet till it encountered a puddle and they drove mud into each other's eyes and mouths.

Once again the Dal team went down to defeat, by a score of 3-0 but the actual playing was much improved and so the team members hope to return from their journey to Mount A and U. N. B. with a victory or two under their belts.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The 'Fun Night' held in the gym by D. G. A. C. last Monday went moderately well with approximately 40 girls in attendance. The evening designed to acquaint the girls with one another, consisted of relays, gag races and refreshments. However, it is hoped that more girls will be out to support their athletic association and also enjoy themselves. Monday, October 21 at 7:00 D. G. A. C. is sponsoring an interclass sandball tournament. The game requires absolutely no skill and is played in the gym using padded hockey sticks. If you wish to play contact Wendy Doody at the Hall.

VARSITY GIRLS' SPORTS

Ground hockey practises have been continuing on Tuesday and Thursday at noon and from 5:30 to 7:00 on Wednesday evenings in preparation for the Intercollegiate schedule. The first games are to be played against the University of New Brunswick, and Mount Allison University. Later this month the team will travel to Acadia. The girls have been working hard and are looking forward to improving last year's record.

Volleyball practices have begun and will be held Tuesday and Thursday next week from 5:30 - 6:30 in the gym. Everyone is welcome.

DID YOU KNOW

- 1) Dalhousie Girls Varsity Basketball team won 1 intercollegiate game last year;
- 2) Dal hosted the Maritime Intercollegiate Junior-Varsity Girls

- Basketball Tournament last year but did not enter a team;
- 3) Dal Varsity Girls' Basketball Team was second to Mount A. in the Maritime Intercollegiate

- Girls' Basketball League in 1959;
- 4) Dal Tigers last bested SMU in basketball in 1959 by a 65-61 score.

SEX ON CAMPUS ?

Alfred C. Kinsey in his report on the sexual habits of the American female finds that 70 per cent of all non-college girls who get married are non-virgins at the time of their matrimony.

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Those Dal beauties, shown above, Sandi McKay, Sue Powers and Nancy Graham, are enjoying the elements which kept all the male spectators at home, with the exception of the dedicated sports photographer. (Photo by Munroe)

MEALS

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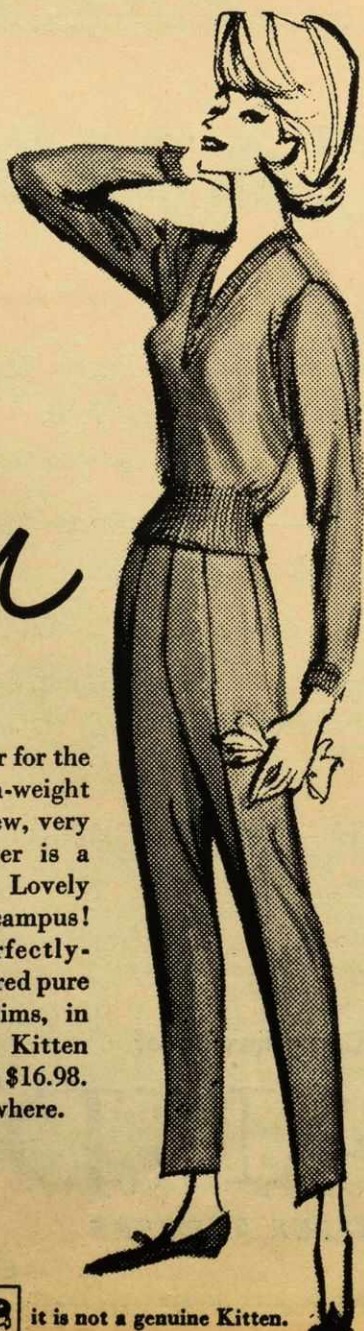
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