

Campus hockey

American Olympics face Dal Tigers

By DAN TUCKER

The Eastern U. S. Olympic hockey team visits Canada this weekend to meet the Dalhousie Tigers in a pair of contests. Saturday night the teams will play in the Dalhousie rink, while Sunday they journey to Truro for an afternoon encounter.

Considering the 13-2 shellacking the Tigers absorbed last weekend at the hands of the NHL Oldtimers, the Olympians promise to be stiff competition.

Get into politics -Lintott

Students should get into politics themselves instead of just engaging in sit-ins and demonstrations against governments, Sir Henry Lintott, Britain's High Commissioner to Canada, says.

Sir Henry said at Upper Canada College that he was not criticizing such actions as the picketing of the U.S. Embassy to show disapproval of the war in Vietnam. He might not approve of picketing by students, but like Voltaire he would defend to the death their right to do it.

He was concerned, he said, about the attitude of young persons in Great Britain toward politics; he thought the same attitude probably prevailed among the young in Canada.

METER STOLEN

LONDON (UPI) — Someone, possibly an enraged motorist, recently carried off a parking meter from its concrete base, just a few yards from a police station.

Their roster includes a number of all-Americans and several veterans of international competition.

First string goaltender, Andy Fila hails from Boston University. Pete Eyges is the backup man. On defense, Captain Jack Kirrane, Joe Jangro, John Daly (Harvard), Dick Massey and Al Soares alternate.

Gene Kinasewich (Harvard), John Marsh, Bob Smith, Dick Pinch, Pete Flaherty, Lou Lamarrillo, Ray Mooney, Don Hebert Jack Kennedy, and Leo Dupere supply the power up front. Dupere, Kinasewich, Mooney and Jangro are the All-Americans. The coach, Jack Garuty, is from Boston U. The Tigers were green for the Oldtimer game, having been on the ice scarcely a week before, and in spite of their advancing ages, the ex-pros form a top rate amateur team - evidenced last year when they topped the Niagara Falls Flyers, top Junior team in Canada, by a 6-2 score. They also fared well against Canada's Olympic team.

The Tigers are young, and when compared with a team such as the Oldtimers, lack many years of experience. It is felt that by playing higher calibre teams, some rewards will be reaped in the way of experience. There is, however, the risk that heavy losses as the one suffered last Saturday may deflate the Tiger morale irreparably. The risk is considered necessary. November 20, the play begins for real. St. Dunstan's minus Billy McMillan but boasting a stronger team than last year's champions, will host the Tigers on that date. The first home games for the Black and Gold will be held the 27th and 29th of November, with Moncton and Acadia the visitors.



Members of the 1965 Field Hockey Team: Front row: Sue Fyfe, Carole Durnsworth, Freydis Hurley, Heather McKinnon, Sue Lane, Judy Perry. Back row: Sandy Skiffington, Margie Muir, Judy Ridgeway, Anne Bromley, Vicki Murray, Carole MacLean (coach) Barb Colpe, and Belle Clayton. Missing: Zeelena Mohammed and Kathlene Quinlan.

By Don Russel, Dal Gazette

Undefeated season Tigerettes edge Red Sticks; take league championship

The Black and Gold can boast of a winner. It is the girls. The girls field hockey team has won the league championship and completed an undefeated season all at once, by downing the UNB Red Sticks 1-0 last Friday.

Freydis Hurley notched another shutout while Heather McKinnon was the single Tigerette to tally. Prolific Sue Lane was held scoreless for the first time in five games. It was a nothing game in reality, however, because the Mount Allison team had defeated the Red Sticks on Wednesday and thus eliminated their hopes of a championship.

During the season the Tigerettes had allowed only 3 goals in ten official games. They tied two and won the remaining seven contests. Their play featured a strong defense and a steady offence featuring Sue Lane, top scorer.

OMBUDSMAN

Representative Henry Reuss is convinced there is an ombudsman in the United States' future.

"Sooner or later it will have to come to this, and we would save a lot of taxpayers' money by having it sooner than later," the Wisconsin Democrat said in an interview recently.

An ombudsman handles complaints of citizens against administrative lapses or abuses of the government.

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Tigers - 38; Mt. Allison - 7

Rutigliano's patience pays dividends; Varsity drubs Mounties for first win

by JOHN McHENRY
Gazette Sports Writer

Any gambler would have given you 90-1 odds on the Dalhousie Tigers against the Mount Allison Mounties last Saturday at Studley Field but no one would take even this long shot except maybe Coach Joe Rutigliano. The Tiger coach never quite gave up on this team and his patience was rewarded with a 38-7 win over Mount Allison. When Coach Rutigliano finally allowed the team on the field they were prepared to mow the Mounties both offensively and defensively.

If this trend keeps up until next year the Tigers should make a much better showing than they did this year.

The Mounties reputation was worn thin after Bill Stanish, Paul Souza, Barry Black and George Markou scored 38 points to prove that the Mounties do not always get their man. The Dalhousie defense held Mount A time after time for small ground gains. Once Mount A failed to score with 5 chances inside Dalhousie's 18 yard line. The total rushing for the Mounties was a meagre 58 yards. The Mounties' passing game featured an admirable gain

of 253 yards as Eric Spriggins completed 14 of his 24 attempts. Otherwise the game was dominated by Dalhousie's backfield.

The first quarter touchdown was scored by Bill Stanish and George Markou kicked the extra point. This was the starting point for Dalhousie's fortunes and Dal went into the second quarter with a 7-0 lead.

Paul Souza scored three spectacular touchdowns on runs of 24, 26 and 49 yards while George Markou converted one. Mount A's only score came on the last play of the half and the kick was good cutting Dal's halftime margin to 26-7.

The third quarter saw a concentrated drive by Mount A as they took to the air. This increased as time went by contributing for the most part to Mount A's net yardage but for all intents and purposes the defense foiled this effort. Barry Black's touchdown added to the Dal margin and brought the score to 32-7.

Paul Souza scored the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter on the 15 yard run around right end after he had skirted the same end on the previous

play for 50 yards. This last touchdown brought the score to 38-7.

Paul Souza played an amazing game, scoring 4 touchdowns and carrying 13 time for 251 yards, 158 of which were in the first half more than the total Mount A offense in that same half. He was followed by Bill Stanish who scored one TD and gained 123 yards in 12 carries. Barry Black scored the other touchdown and George Markou kicked two converts. Barry Griffen was impressive in the pass catching department latching on to 5 aeriats for 123 yards.

Doug Quackenbush called a fine game and completed 5 of his 8 pass attempts. Souza's individual performance was the most impressive in the league to date. When asked about his performance Souza replied that Coach Rutigliano was responsible for his improvement pointing out that he was attempting to run by, rather than through the opposing players.

Last Saturday saw the final game for 7 Tigers on the football game. To the seven, Jim Nickerson, Bill Raine, Ian Oulton, Elliot Jacobson, John Ivany,

George Markou and Bob Hutton - best of luck in your future endeavours.

	Dal	Mt. A
First downs	28	16
By rushing	17	2
By passing	8	10
By penalty	3	4
Passes att/comp	44/2	58/14/9
Yards passing	178	253
Total offense	620	311
Passes inter by	0	3
Penalties/yards	16/214	7/75
Fumbles/lost	3/2	1/0
Punts/avg	2/32.5	7/24.6

- FIRST QUARTER
1 - Dalhousie, touchdown (Stanish)
2 - Dalhousie, convert (Markou)
SECOND QUARTER
3 - Dalhousie, touchdown (Souza)
4 - Dalhousie, touchdown (Souza)
5 - Dalhousie, touchdown (Souza)
6 - Dalhousie, convert (Markou)
7 - Mount Allison, touchdown (Allen)
THIRD QUARTER
8 - Mount Allison, convert (Ross)
FOURTH QUARTER
9 - Dalhousie, touchdown (Black)
10 - Dalhousie, touchdown (Souza)
Dal 7 19 66 - 38
Mt. A. 0 7 00 - 7

Rugby Tigers nipped in season finale

By LARRY HONEY
Gazette Sports Writer

The Dalhousie Rugby Tigers completed regular league action in their 1965 fall season on Saturday 6th, November with a 6-0 loss to the Sixth Submarines, at HMCS Stadacona.

In spite of having gained the berth as Maritime champions and consequently advancing to MacTier Cup play, the Dal club could not come up with the victory against an experienced Submarine fifteen. And although both clubs controlled the ball equally, in terms of possession, the Subs always threatened and Dal could never present a strong offensive. However, the Subs were forced to use all their skill and strength to break through the tremendous defence which the Tigers threw up near their end. The Submarines went over the Dal line once in each half, scoring two unconverted tries, and leaving the score at the end of the match at 6-0.

After the game a reception was held in the Stag Bar of the Officer's Wardroom at HMCS Stadacona.

The Tigers have an exhibition match with Halifax Rugby Club

November 11th at Studley Field. All interested persons are invited to watch some fast moving action when the NSRFU rolls up the '65 season with a series of 7-asides matches all afternoon at Stad on Nov. 20.

Although the Dalhousie Varsity Rugby Tigers' record is not overwhelmingly impressive, they have enjoyed a successful season. Fans must remember that Dal is a relatively new club playing against seasoned veterans, many from the old country. Their spirits were never dulled. They won 5 games and tied 1 out of 13 games played and during which they scored 104 points while allowing 164 points against.

Dan Miller, whose sensational year long play led Dal to victory on several occasions, and Bill Travis who gained the position as Dal's highest scorer, were the outstanding players of the campaign. Congratulations are extended to coach John Farley of Dalhousie's Biology Department.

The Dalhousie Rugby Club urges and expects increased student support for this, the Renaissance of Rugger, in the coming seasons. From the Gazette sports staff, further congratulations.



Dal quarterback Quackenbush gets off pass



Paul Souza carries ball for Dal gain

International Seminar Apply for Turkey, now

One student from Dal or Kings will be attending the WUSC International Seminar to be held in Turkey this summer. The six-week programme, June 15 to August 20, will be spent touring Turkey, and examining the various political, cultural and economic aspects of the country.

Upon completion of the programme, students may travel anywhere in Europe for the three weeks preceding return to Canada.

To apply, student must be returning to Dal or Kings' they must be Canadian citizens or of permanent residence in Canada and should have a working knowledge of a second language. The total cost to the participant would be a maximum of about \$250 and will probably be lower than this.

NEW PIPELINE

The oil plant of Portland, Me. now has three overland links to Canadian refineries at Montreal. A 24-inch pipeline, built at a cost of more than \$15,000,000 went into service Oct. 31.

SOME SYMPTOMS OF RABIES
Some rabies symptoms in animals are as if it appears sick, refuses to eat or drink, is restless, irritable or more aggressive than usual, or is paralyzed. Isolate it if possible, but if it can't safely be captured alive, destroy it in such a way that the brain isn't injured and can be sent to a laboratory for diagnosis.

GAMBIA-UGANDA
Canada has officially extended British-subject status under the Citizenship Act to immigrants from Gambia and Uganda, newly-independent members of the Commonwealth.

Inter-fac standings

INTERFAC FOOTBALL				
Final Score - Leading Scorers		League 11		
League 1				
Callahan (Meds)	36	Meds	6	-
Stoddard (Arts)	36	Law	4	2
Furlong (Law)	25	Dents	1	4
McIntyre (Law)	19	Engin.	-	5
O'Connor (Meds)	18			
Leith (Pharm. Ed.)	18			
Interfaculty Hockey Schedules				
League 11				
DATE TIME TEAMS				
Nov. 14	1:00-2:00	Law vs. Com.		
14	3:00-4:00	Sci vs Dents		
15	8:30-9:30	Meds vs Com		
16	1:00-2:00	Meds vs Arts		
21	1:00-2:00	Com. vs Sci.		
21	3:00-4:00	Law vs Dents		
21	4:00-5:00	Arts vs Law		
22	12:30-1:30	Arts vs PhEd		
22	8:00-9:30	Eng. vs Law		
League 11				
DATE TIME TEAMS				
Nov. 14	4:00-5:00	Meds Vs. Law		
15	9:30-10:30	Eng. vs. Law		
15	10:30-11:30	Med vs Sci		
18	1:00-2:00	Eng. vs Sci		

"Little 500" Science, Commerce peddle to victory

By BROCK RONDEAU
The second Annual bicycle marathon was held this Saturday at Studley Campus. Seven faculties were represented over a 32 mile course. The Little 500 produced a rare thing - two winners. A winner is defined by "he who performs the best," and according to this definition the winners were both Science and Commerce.

aided in the smooth operation of the event. Certainly their attendance at preliminary meetings as well as their presence Saturday greatly enhanced the success of this unique sporting activity. Fortunately there were no major catastrophes this year but credit must go out to both St. John Ambulance men and mechanics who were on hand to accommodate any casualties.

Science, with the required 8-man team, fully outdistanced the field by completing the basic 50 laps plus one penalty lap in better time than their nearest rival, Dentistry, who completed 50 laps 40 second slower.

OBSERVATIONS: Dents seemed to have the pit procedure down pat. Their trainer "Frenchy" Lecomte would catch the incoming rider, and with the aid of team manager Harry Amos, would carry the oft-reluctant rider to a chair. At this point the rider would receive an invigorating leg massage. Verbal encouragement and a demi-orange neatly crammed into his physical cavity accompanied his physical resurrection. Two of the Dent riders who stood out during the morning were Bill Bryner and Gene Jensen, who kept the Dents in the race until the final flag.

The teams finished in the order of: 1. Science, 2. Dents, 3. Law, 4. Engineers, 5. Pharm. Ed., 6. Meds, 7. Commerce. Arts failed to field a team.

It was not the Commerce faculty itself which deserved mention, but two individuals, who represented Commerce. They were Dave Harrigan and Gerry Smith. These two cyclists finished 25 minutes behind the Science team. Last year's cellar dwellers, the Meds, with a full 8-man team finished 20 minutes behind the leading Engineers. The winning time for this year's Scientists was 1 hour, 34 minutes, and 35 seconds, compared with last year's initial record of 1 hour, 26 minutes and 12 seconds.

The average speed for the winners in this 1965 event was 20 mph while the Commerce team averaged out to about 15 mph. The race got off to a fine start, with a sleek black Corvette purring before the bikes in the pace lap. Dents led for the first official lap but Science came on strong in the second and led from then on with Dents and Law in heated pursuit.

The conditioning and youthful verve of the Science team was revealed through their win. Five of the eight are members of the swim team.

However, the eight are Gordon MacMichael, Jim Maybe, John Finlay, Lee Kerby, Wayne Bachuski, George Blais, Richard Bailey, and Larry Suptill.



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The organization of the course was greatly facilitated this year with the co-operation of Professor Chism and his able staff who arose at 5 am to erect barricades, elevate the scoreboard and mark in the start and finish line.

Improvements this year included the operation of a P. A. system manned by Dal's freelance mouthpiece, who commented informatively on the progress of the race and points of interest.

Congratulations are in order for the almost 30 officials who

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Raise high the bicycle, Scientists Photo by Ken James Dal Gazette