

C.U.S. Organizing

An organizational meeting of the CUS committee at Dal was held Friday. Several executive appointments were made, with Pam Young as secretary, and Wally Fodaryk in charge of international affairs. Margie MacDougall has been also initiated to get the discount list service started.

Fodaryk's duties will be to see that undertakings such as the International Solidarity Fund are supported. This organization gives moral and financial support to student bodies in the world which are experiencing depression.

NEW PLANS

Gail Young, Dal's CUS Chair-

man, proposed a program to provide tours of the University to students, and to send Dal students to talk to high schools.

The unequality of Federal Government grants will again be closely examined by the Dal CUS committee. Government grants are presently made on a per capita basis to each province. Then the money in each province is divided between each of the universities.

Miss Young hopes to hold a day-long seminar for Halifax University students, or a weekend seminar at the provincial level, in order to discuss some aspect of the French Canadian province.

Law, Meds Win

In Interfaculty football play this week there were two defaulted games the other two being won by the league's big guns. Engineers gained eight points this week without playing one minute. Both scheduled games were won by the Dunn boys by default, one over Pharmacy and one over Arts. This now gives Engineers a 3-1 record.

McDOUGALD LEADS LAW

In other games Law beat Dents and Meds downed Pharmacy. Law were led to their victory by Don MacDougald who scored two touchdowns and passed for another in beating Pharmacy 31-13. MacDougald's touchdown came on a thirty yard run around right end and a fifty five yarder on a similar play. Jim Cowan also counted two touchdowns for the lawyers, one coming on a 55-yard pass and run play from Pete Herrndorf. A convert was scored on a MacDougald to Del Warren pass and Brian Noonan rounded out the lawyers scoring on a 9-yard plunge.

Dents scoring was handled by Gardner and Rondeau with Jack Robertson kicking an extra point. Gardner scored one touchdown on

a 4-yard plunge and Rondeau caught a Don Roach pass for the other.

BUNTAIN HILLIS STARS

In the league's only other game Meds crushed Pharmacy 49-6, Meds were paced by varsity hockey star Bill Buntain who scored two touchdowns and kicked four converts while Frank Hillis scored three touchdowns for the doctors.

Pharmacy opened the scoring on a 65 yard run by Mike Lynch. From there the doctors took over completely. Sandy MacDonald scored on an 85-yard run and Frank Hillis went around right end for the second touchdown. Defensive stalwart Monty Ali intercepted a Pharmacy pass and scored the Med's fourth touchdown.

Sandy MacDonald scored a point when he tackled a Pharmacy ball carrier in the end zone. Then Bill Buntain scored his second touchdown when he ran the second half of the day on another end run. Hal Murray passed to Bill Lensele for the convert. Hillis rounded out the scoring with his third touchdown which was converted by Hal Murray.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By MARGIE MacDOUGALL

Judo practiced today is a refinement of the old Ju Jitsu, which was a method of hand to hand fighting originating in the Orient. In 1882 Dr. Jigoio Kano, who has studied several older systems and developed his own systems opened a second school called the Kodokan. In the 1890's an open tournament established the supremacy of this new method.

WORLD WIDE SPORT

Since that time Kano Judo has spread throughout the entire world, and will be part of the Olympics in 1964. Much confusion has arisen over the true nature of Judo due to lurid magazine stories, movies and TV. The "Black Belt" has been given a meaning in excess of any original intention. Throughout the world fraudulent instructors brought the sport so much in disrepute that a world-wide organization was formed which exercises the strictest control over the conduct of its members and standards of grading.

Judo had become quite active in Nova Scotia since 1959 and standards have been increasing.

TWO DALHOUSIE BLACK-BELTERS

There are two licensed black-belt holders in Halifax both of whom are connected with Dalhousie. Mr. Perry Teale who is a second degree black belt and president of the Nova Scotian association will be training the girls at Dal.

Mr. Teale started Judo twenty-five years ago with a Japanese in Toronto and after a year's training received his green belt and used some judo in his army training. For the next seventeen years he did nothing until he started practicing at various Halifax clubs. He then progressed through to his blue and brown to his black belt.

ALL GIRLS WELCOME

Girls are eagerly invited to attend the judo classes beginning Tuesday, October 22, 7-8 p.m. in the gym. Although some girls have inhibitions about the sport, girls and boys are equal. It is also an excellent way to fend off that persisting boy! Judo training eliminates strangeness of being attacked because it has been done in the gym on mats. There is very little danger, if you are taught by a licensed instructor.

The benefits of judo are many. Judo streamlines the muscles and puts them in very good condition. It also promotes good coordination between mind and body and develops the ability to fall without injury. Judo is a relaxing sport and develops a great deal of self-control.

Does it sound interesting or like fun? It sure does — and lets see a lot of girls out on Tuesday evening.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey practices are continuing and the team shows improvement and enthusiasm. Two games are being played this weekend in New Brunswick. The Maritime Women's Field Hockey Association has arranged for a clinic at St. Mary's on Monday, Oct. 21st, 4 to 8 p.m. Toni Prayer and Jane Williams fresh from the Women's International Field Hockey Conference are going to assist coaches, players and interested individuals. This is a great chance to improve your skills so all girls who want to play field hockey next year should attend.

TENNIS

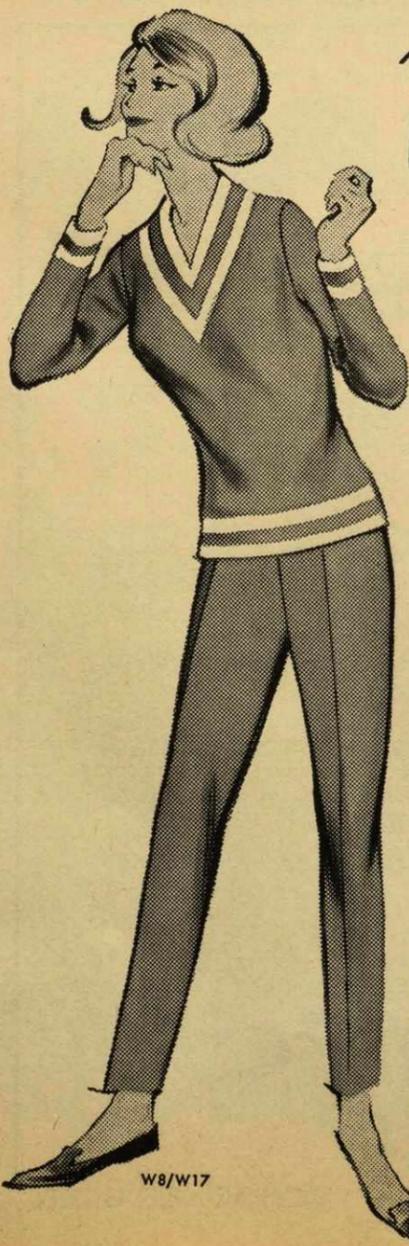
The results of the interclass tennis tournament are now available, and our team is to attend the intercollegiate tournament in Acadia this weekend has been selected. Virginia LeQuesne will play singles and Lena Messler and Judy Hattie will form the doubles team. The girls are out to bring the trophy home which we now share with UNB.

Volleyball practices are continuing in the gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30.

As there wasn't a good turnout for the slim and trim classes on Tuesday's and Thursday's the program is being reorganized and there will be further notice.

Girls who are interested in forming a skating club for the Winter Carnival should contact Dianne Lynch.

Remember the sandball hockey game this Monday in the gym at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the D.G.A.C. Let see all the girls and have fun.



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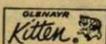
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MacINNIS TRACK STAR

This year the Maritime Intercollegiate Association track and field meet was hosted by St. Fx. Only three teams, Dalhousie, Acadia, and St. F. X. entered teams in this year's meet. Last year's winner UNB did not compete giving Acadia a clear shot at the title they lost to them.

TWO FIRSTS

Dalhousie had only two firsts in the 16 event meet but of the three records that were broken, one fell to Dalhousie. Although Acadia were far ahead in points Roach and Seaman were the stars of the day along with MacInnis as they placed second and third in the finish for the individual trophy.

MacINNIS STARS

Brian MacInnis broke the record for the hop, step and jump which stood since 1940. His distance of 43 feet 8½ inches broke the old record by 2½ inches.

It was Acadia's bench strength which overpowered the Dalhousie team's effort.

Discus, second — Maddrell; 880 Dash, third — MacInnis; High jump, third — Unguman; 200 dash, second — Seaman; Hammar throw, third — Maddrell; Hop, step and jump, first (Record) — MacInnis; 880 Relay, second — Dalhousie; 100 dash, second — Whitley; Mile, third — Meades, Broad jump, first — MacInnis, 440 dash, second — Seaman; Shot-put, first — Maddrell; Mile relay, second — Dalhousie.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 15, Engineers vs. Arts, 12:00; Meds vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Wednesday, all games on Wednesday are with Dents and are unchanged.

Thursday, Oct. 17, Comm. vs. Arts, 12:00; Engineers vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Monday, Oct. 21, Arts vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, Science vs. Law, 1:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Dents vs. Commerce, 1:00.

Thursday, October 24, Law vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Arts vs. Science, 12:00; Engineers vs. Comm., 1:00.

Thursday, Oct. 31, Science vs. Meds., 1:00.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, Law vs. Comm., 1:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Dents vs. Science, 1:00.

Thursday, Nov. 7, Pharmacy vs. Comm., 12:00; Meds vs. Engineers, 1:00.

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