

# TIGERS OFF FOR NOVA SCOTIA RUGGER CHAMPIONSHIP

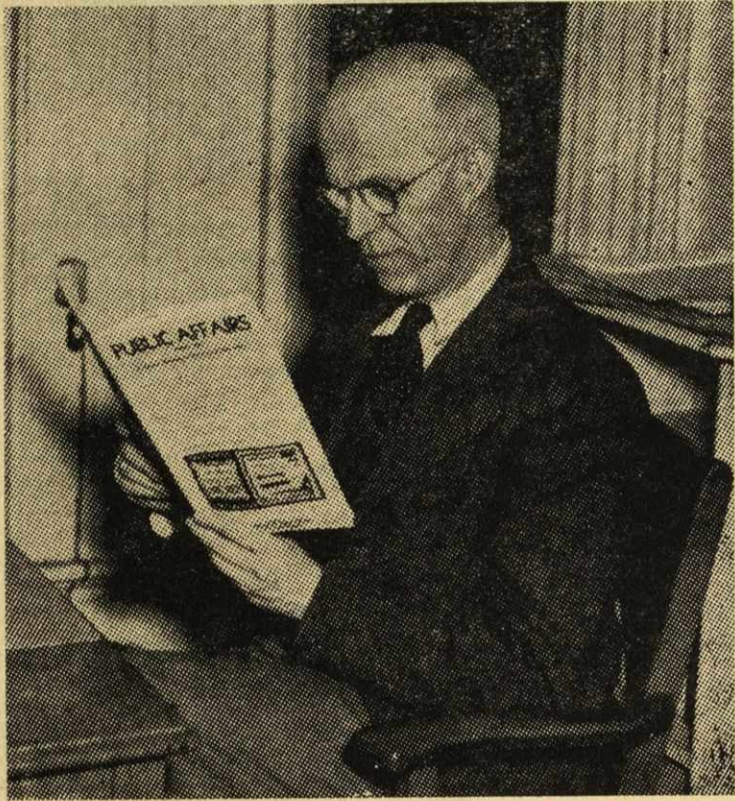
Law Ball  
at  
Nova Scotian  
Tonight

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Law Ball  
at  
Nova Scotian  
Tonight

Vol. LXXXI HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1948 No. 13



**A GREAT LOSS** was suffered by Dalhousie University in the unfortunate demise of Dr. L. A. Richter, Professor of Economics, at the University.

## UNIVERSITY MOURNS PROFESSOR RICHTER

### Game Postponed

President of the Council Russ McKinney announced late last night that there would be no football game on Saturday.

There has been no word yet as to whether Dal will forfeit the game, or Navy and the League will allow postponement.

This is the second time that the particular game has been postponed; the first was due to the downpour on Thursday which turned Wanderer's field into a swamp.

### Popular Faculty Member Passes Away Here After Fatal Accident

Dr. Lothar Richter of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University died early yesterday morning as a result of injuries sustained in a motor accident Monday morning. It was thought at first that he had escaped with minor injuries. His consequent death from a haemorrhage of the brain came as a great shock to the students of the university and his many friends in the Maritimes and across Canada.

Dr. Richter had been executive director of the Institute of Public Affairs and a professor at Dalhousie for the past 14 years.

He was born in Silesia, Germany in 1894. His early education was broad and varied, including such studies as law, theology and economics. Later he became a high official in the Ministry of Labor of the Democratic Weimar Republic. In 1933, through the help of Willam Temple, later Archbishop of Canterbury, who was his friend for many years, he took a position in the Economics Department of the University of Leeds, England.

In 1934, because of his definite interest in Canadian problems, he became a professor at Dalhousie University. The following year the Institute of Public Affairs was set up at Dalhousie, and Dr. Richter was appointed its executive officer. Through the foresight of Dr. (Continued on Page Four)

### CBC's John Fisher, Ex-Editor Of Dalhousie Gazette, Here In Halifax

John W. Fisher, roving reporter of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and interpreter of the Canadian scene arrived in Halifax last night.

A former Dalhousie law student who abandoned the pursuit of law for the pursuit of the manifold ramifications of the North American panorama—a former member of the Gazette—and a former Halifax disk-jockey, he is known throughout Canada as a fearless champion of Canadian causes.

He spent seven hours with the editors of the Gazette and the writer of "The Campus Round-Up" this morning, and spent most of that time, as a Maritimer, defending these provinces against the attacks of the central and western provinces.

But he had a lot to say against the Maritimes and Nova Scotia, too—constructive criticisms based on his observations.

"Canada is a false and fickle lover," he said—"when the hot breath of the enemy blows on him, he rushes for his old girl friend, Halifax. When the enemy has been slain he forgets his true love. The marriage is always annulled and Miss Halifax sits on the shelf waiting and wondering . . . There are limits to patience."

He is incensed at the neglect of the Maritimes by the Dominion government.

"As a Canadian, born close to

the tumble of the tides, I am appalled at this callous neglect. Patriotism, after all, should only stretch so far.

"Why should Halifax not know the thrilling feeling of successful production?" he asks.

"It is the ripe hour for Maritimers of all political ilk to join and shout at Ottawa.

"Threaten it with secession and independent status if necessary.

"Force the issue."

"For too long, Maritimers have accepted the shotgun marriage of war, and the crass neglect of peace time.

"We should do something about it."

Mr. Fisher expects to visit the Law Ball tonight, and the editors of the Gazette are trying to institute plans to have him speak before a student group before he leaves the city Tuesday.

### I AM A CANADIAN . . .



. . . FIRST, LAST AND ALL TIME

### Drew Raises Dominion-Provincial Issue Here In Speech To Students

By Valerie Cato

Colonel George A. Drew, K.C., leader of the Progressive Conservative party spoke Wednesday to the students of the University. He explained the danger of untrained minds making decisions in regard to political matters. He praised the establishment of political clubs on the campus.

The needs of the various provinces differ according to the location. For this reason, even in the beginning, Canada wanted a Federal form of government. Under the terms of the British North America Act, each province received certain rights and privileges, because there are many problems which arise and are better looked after by a decentralized government. But no government can work efficiently unless it has a "forceful constitution".

The Federal government deals with matters of national interest, but the one big thing which stands out for the individual is the matter

### NOTICE

Extras are required for walk-on and silent parts in Dalhousie's forthcoming play, "Macbeth". All those interested please contact Frank Bursey at the Glee Club Office.

### Shirreff Holds Annual Formal

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, the annual Shirreff Hall Formal Dance was held.

The decorating committee created a striking effect, using a silver and black motif. Members of the committee were: N. Barter, S. Newman, M. Archibald, S. MacDonald, M. MacKay and M. Goode.

The guests were welcomed by Nancy MacDermid, House President, Miss Mowat, Mrs. Kerr, and Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, after which the couples danced to the music of Fred Covey and his orchestra.

An informal buffet supper was served during the intermission. The main attraction of the evening was Jean Parker's singing of "Carmena" and "My Johann", accompanied by Marion Kerr at the piano.

Guests and chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Dean and Mrs. Bagnall, Professor and Mrs. Chavy, Professor and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. D. McNeil, Miss Lucie Joly, Mrs. A. E. Griffin, Mrs. F. Pond.

### Law School Society Holds Annual Law Ball at Nova Scotian Tonight

The annual Law Ball of the Dal Law Society will be held tonight at the Nova Scotian Hotel, with Les Single's boys in attendance.

The dance, usually one of the year's best, is expected to be very well-attended, according to indications from the number of tickets sold on the Campus.

Patrons will be, the Hon. Sir Joseph Chisholm, His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of the Province and the Hon. and Mrs. L. D. Currie.

### ISS Sponsors D. P. Exchange Students

Under the sponsorship of I.S.S. two students, one a D.P. and one a student at a foreign University, will attend Dalhousie. The University has agreed to waive their fees and the local I.S.S. organization will be responsible for their other expenses.

The students will be expected to return to their own countries after their course here is completed.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Sports

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No. 13

## COACHING AT DAL

The Council finds itself in a quandary of sorts as to who is going to pay the coaches. There was apparently some misunderstanding last year following a meeting with members of the Senate Athletics Committee and the Alumni, at which some people got the impression that the University undertook to pay for coaching.

Unfortunately, the minutes show no such undertaking, and some people who were at the meeting do not even remember that it took place. The Council is relying on the fact that Universities generally wish to control to some extent the men who train their students rather than on any express undertaking on the part of the University.

The point that has been overlooked altogether, however, is the extremely unsatisfactory coaching setup at Dal. This year, and in other years, we have relied on men from around the city with a knowledge of a particular game, who volunteer to coach Dal teams for no remuneration, and without any arrangement between them and the Council.

In effect, we are relying in most sports on the generosity of independent individuals who are interested in a sport.

It is high time that some reasonable arrangement was made to secure the services of coaches in advance of the season, no matter who undertakes to pay them. It is ridiculous that a team should have to wait until some independent person comes along and offers to coach them. Even high schools retain some sort of control over coaches, whether they pay them or not. We have none at all, and it would be distinctly embarrassing if the D.A.A.C. was forced to discharge an unsatisfactory coach who had come of his own free will and offered his services to a team without any mention of payment.

The highest budget for coaching made so far is for the services of the boxing coach, which far exceeds any similar figure set down for far more important sports. Other coaches have made, apparently, no stipulation as to being paid.

It is about time that we decided, not who was going to pay coaches, but when we are going to get coaches who can devote the time to athletics that it requires.

We are very grateful to the men who have offered their services as coaches for nothing, but the present setup is neither fair to them nor ourselves.

## UNIVERSITY SERIES AT FORT MASSEY CHURCH

A University series of Sunday Evening Services to be held in Fort Massey Church has been announced. College students are especially invited to attend services:

Schedule of services is as follows:

Nov. 14, 1948—Professor J. Burns Martin, Ph.D., Professor of English, Kings College.  
Dec. 5, 1948—President A. E.

Kerr, D.D., LL.D., President, Dalhousie University.

Jan. 16, 1949—Professor W. J. Archibald, Ph.D., Professor of Physics, Dalhousie University.

Feb. 20, 1949—Professor George P. Grant, B.A., Asst. Professor of Philosophy, Dalhousie University.

March 20, 1949 — Professor George E. Wilson, Ph.D., Professor of History, Dalhousie University.

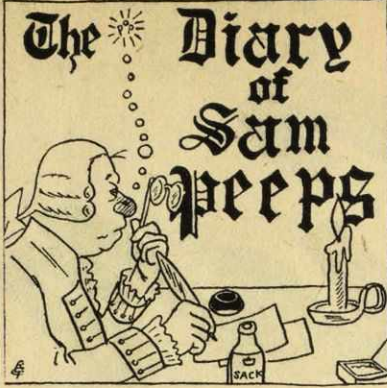
## DENT NOTES

The Dents welcome a new addition to the fourth year class, Tom Prewett, from England, who will complete his final year here at Dal.

A third year student, one Cook by name, is adept at extracting teeth. After two successful extractions he has decided that he will use an anæsthetic on his next attempt. He recently dis-

covered that there is a needle to attach to the syringe.

Did you listen to the radio Saturday night? A pretty female patient of Earle Dexter dedicated a musical number to her favourite dentist. The familiar words of that popular number "Baby Face" were directed at our boy. He is now thinking of transplanting a moustache.



Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Early to the Gym Inn where I did meet Hysterical Fred of English Ruggah fame, who did berate me soundly that the newspapers, especially the Spectator (early edition) do not write sufficiently of the old country game, while they do write great long accounts of the game brought from the colonies. He did say that the papers should only be produced twice a year instead of two times in the week.

Also, at length, he did explain that the Spectator (early edition) has an inferiority complex (a term used by the new doctors) and spends much time squabbling with the Arcadians, to its own detriment.

Having no patience with his argument as I could see he would win it, I left, and went to the office where I worked long, making out estimates and doing mathematical in order that I may accurately measure stovepipe, as few here can do.

Did hear that the Engineers at the College on the hill have had special classes in this same branch of mathematics lately, which has caused much humour to all.

Observed much interest among the scholars about the great game between the College athletes and some sailors from the fleet. The sailors are confident of striking the students hard, but I think the Dullhousians will win.

Home, and to bed early, expecting great festivities on the morrow.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Up betimes and early waiting at the door of the Sea Stud for its opening time where there were many scholars also waiting. Did spend the morning singing a fine new song, "Glory, Glory to Dullhousie," and playing on my lute, and did drink a fine new drink called Olandsale, which is to be exported to the colonies.

Disturbed at noon by the arrival of my wife at the door, she calling on me to come home, where the maid is sick and the dinner waiting but did quickly put her in her place. She picked herself up from the gutter and went home, limping and crying in a most silly, womanly fashion. I back down the stairs and continued the celebration of the forthcoming game.

Many there were sailors who did wager mightily on the outcome of the contest, in opposition to the Kings proclamation about gambling.

I did not wager for I knew it was not proper.

Did see the scholars at the game, in their golden and noir uniforms and was mightily pleased at their fine behaviour.

Friday, Nov. 12 — On the street early waiting for the copy of the Spectator (early edition) to be circulated, as I fear some mention of my drunken, disgusting conduct at the contest be printed.

My wife and I not speaking today, she complaining that I did knock her down in the gutter yesterday noon, which I do not remember, and which I think is not true, although she does have a mighty black eye.

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# STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Financial Summary As At Nov. 8

ORGANIZATION	EST. RECEIPTS	EST. EXPENDITURES
<b>D.A.A.C.</b>		
General		\$ 679.45
Basketball		844.20
Tennis		158.25
Canadian Football	\$ 1,473.00	3,274.85
Hockey	100.00	1,183.55
Interfaculty Sports		753.95
Golf		42.50
Swimming		66.00
Badminton	400.00	678.00
Soccer		215.20
Squash		92.00
English Rugby		269.80
Track		135.00
Boxing	350.00	222.50
<b>TOTAL D.A.A.C.</b>	<b>2,323.00</b>	<b>8,615.25</b>
COUNCIL	23,073.00	4,100.00
DELTA GAMMA	300.00	473.95
D.G.A.C.		1,843.65
GLEE CLUB	1,800.00	3,570.01
SODALES		190.00
PUBLICITY		774.45
PERSONAL SERVICES	1,100.00	2,060.00
YEAR BOOK	8,048.25	8,075.00
GAZETTE	2,000.00	5,790.00
	<b>38,644.25</b>	<b>35,492.31</b>
Budget Reserve		2,857.30
Budgetable Balance		294.64
	<b>38,644.25</b>	<b>38,644.25</b>

**NOTES:**

1. Quoted figures for Canadian Football include Receipts and Expenditures for the McGill Game, which, due to the weather, was a financial failure.
2. All estimated Receipts are conservative, including the Receipts from Student Council fees, as no figures have as yet been received from the Office of the Business Manager.
3. Budget Reserve may need some explanation. It amounts to roughly 10 per cent of total estimated receipts exclusive of Year Book, and is earmarked for expenditures in the second term, the amounts of which cannot be determined now. For example, no playoff trips in any sport have been budgeted as yet, coaches fees and student awards have yet to be provided for, and unforeseen contingencies will certainly arise.
4. Unless the Council goes out on a limb and increases its estimated Receipts to near the danger point, or unless it reduces budgets already approved, approximately \$300 constitutes the total amount of budgets that can be granted between now and Christmas.
5. Co-operation from the heads of the various student societies has been excellent this year. They are to be congratulated on their businesslike and efficient approach to student financing.

Respectfully submitted,

**RUSS MCKINNEY,**  
President, Students Council

# KNOW YOUR PROFESSORS

By R. S. LEVEY



## DEAN OF LAW

Vincent C. MacDonald, B.A., LL.B., K.C., was born in Mulgrave, Nova Scotia, in the year 1897. Dean MacDonald first came to Dalhousie as a student, graduating with an LL.B. and the University Gold Medal. After graduation Dean MacDonald practiced Law in Halifax for six years from 1920 to 1926. In the years 1923 and 1925 he acted in the capacity of Law clerk to the Nova Scotia Legislature.

In 1927 Dean MacDonald went to Toronto where he established a Law practice until 1930. In the years 1929-1930 he was a lecturer at Osgoode Hall Law School.

In 1930 Dalhousie became the proud recipient of his services as a professor at the Law School. Four years later he was promoted to the post of Dean, a post which no one could more capably fill.

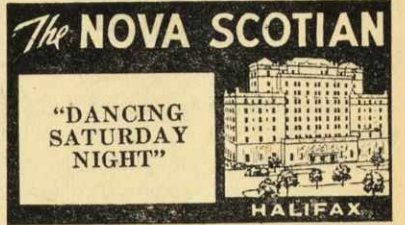
Dean MacDonald has been editor of many of Canada's leading law reports among which were "Canadian Criminal Cases", "Dominion Law Reports", "Dominion Law Annotations". He has also been author of many articles on constitutional and other legal topics.

In the years 1947 and 1948 Dean MacDonald was Vice President to the Conference of Governing Bodies of the Legal Profession. Dean MacDonald has served as a

member or officer of many boards and Royal Commissions, to mention all of which would require a complete page. A few are as follows; Member of the Council of Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, Member of Conference of Commissioner on Uniformity of Legislation, Advisor on Constitutional Law to Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relation, Counsel to Custodian of Enemy property, Member Dominion Royal Commission on Ship Building in Ontario and Quebec, Controller of Ship loading for the Port of Halifax, Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour of Canada, Chairman Labour Relations Board (Nova

Scotia), Advisor to Canadian Delegation to International Conference on Copyright. His latest post was that of Constitutional Advisor to the Newfoundland Delegation for Union with Canada. From this he just returned to Dalhousie.

Dean MacDonald is married and is the father of five sons.



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# DAL TEAMS DEFEAT MAGNIFICENT



## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

This university was singularly honoured last Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. Drew, the leader of the federal Progressive-Conservative party, found, no doubt with difficulty, time to come on the campus and address the students. This occasion was also a coup for the Dalhousie Progressive-Conservative Club. In the past two years there has been considerable discussion in this university, and in others, whether the idea of campus political clubs is a good thing.

A great many people feel that, as, the university period in a citizen's life is a period of formation of the mind and thought and that this period should be untrammelled by institutions which would tend to enure one for life in a certain political group. In other words, at university, we should look around, have a look at everything and decide for ourselves which group we fit. It is an unhealthy thing that students bind themselves to a certain party with a selfish attitude to personal advancement rather than what they think is right for the contrary. We are told that this attitude is not unknown even on our sainted campus.

By bringing speakers the calibre of Mr. Drew to the campus, the Pro-Con club has created a healthy precedent. Let's hope that the other political clubs follow suit and bring men of like calibre here to speak to the students, tell them the aims and ideas of their party and the students can decide their own course according to which they think is right. This would fulfill the political club's *raison d'être*, and in the process make better citizens of university students who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

We were fortunate enough to be able to ask Mr. Drew a few questions after he finished speaking. As anyone could guess by those shoulders, he was quite an athlete in his day. The leader of the PC's played on the varsity football team when he attended the University of Toronto and played quite a bit of hockey in Ontario in his youth. He is still very interested in sport and is a regular post-game visitor to the dressing room of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mr. Drew thinks very highly of Dalhousie University, especially of the law school, and commented that there are many graduates in Ontario, some on the bench of that province. He stated that he didn't think the Canadian universities as a whole have played the part they should in supplying leaders in governmental fields. "But," he said with a smile, "it would be an awful thing if parliament were composed entirely of University grads." He was not so certain that the opinions of students helped form government policy to any great extent, but admitted their qualifications through their studies to judge on certain moves. "The study of the humanities is a very important thing, and is not stressed as much today as it should be," he stated. Mr. Drew explained that the aim of the various university Progressive-Conservative groups is to stimulate interest in the party and to lead university graduates into public life.

Now the precedent has been made and we think that the other political groups on the campus will be forced to act in like manner.

NOTES: DAL athletes did very well against the men of the MAGNIFICENT. We won everything but the bowling. Those students who were fortunate enough to take part in the tourney, met a fine group of men in the officers of Canada's greatest ship. A tour of the ship, sandwiches and REFRESHMENTS were provided after the contests—they certainly had a wondrous time. The postponement of the football game will help Dal as BOBBY WILSON, our backfield star, was a doubtful starter yesterday. There is a very good chance that he will be ready if the game is played next week. Improving every week, the DAL rugby TIGERS have a good chance of copping the McCURDY CUP which is emblematic of ruggah supremacy. The squash court is open to all at the gym and balls and racquets are supplied via DAAC via THE STUDENT'S COUNCIL. It's a great game for those who haven't a lot of time but need some exercise. GORD CALDWALL is now known as the grand old man of the DENT SCHOOL. The other day one of the first year students approached him and said, "Say chum, haven't I seen you somewhere before?"—"Yes", replied Gord, wiping a tear the size of a golf ball off the bag under his right eye, "I used to teach you back in the St. John public school."

## Engineers Defeated By Commerce Rugger Team

A powerful and spirited Commerce Rugby team moved into the finals Wednesday last by swamping the Engineers 15-6. The game was played during one of the wettest and muddiest days this season at King's College Grounds.

After only two minutes of play, Commerce established a lead of three points when Don Smith scored. From then on, the issue was never in doubt as Commerce set the pace and scored again as Rusty McLean hit pay dirt. The Engineers were continuously bottled up as they could not get past the hard tacklers of the Commerce team. Playing inspired rugby, they finally gained momentum, and a try by Art Crowse put them back in the game. However, this threat was short-lived as Jack Hills gave Commerce a 9-3 lead at half time on a thrilling thirty-five yard run.

The second half had hardly started when Engineers plowed deep into Commerce territory, but again they were unable to solve the solid Commerce defense. The tide turned as Commerce regained the offensive play; "Arpy" Robertson scored, thus adding three more points to the rising score. Commerce continued to press on the Engineers forward line, but failed to tally and the play moved to mid-field. A kicking exchange followed between the fullbacks, but Engineers finally regained possession of the ball. "Dipe" Marshall took advantage of a fumble by dribbling through the Engineers' team, and eventually he fell on it past the goal line for another try.

With moments remaining in the game, the Engineers, not men that would give up easily, surged in and Danny Franklin scored.

## DENTON LARGE . . .



. . . COACH

## Rugger Team Off To Cape Breton

The Dalhousie Tiger's English Rugby team, champions of the Halifax and District loop, will leave tonight for Cape Breton where they are to play the winner of the Island finals, currently being fought out between New Waterford and Glace Bay.

The winner of the Nova Scotia championship will advance to meet the Maritime Intercollegiate champions (either St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown or Saint Francis Xavier) for the McCurdy Cup and the Maritime Senior Rugger title.

Entered only in the Intercollegiate league, last year the Dalhousie Rugby team fought its way to the Maritime Intermediate championship by defeating Mount Allison University. This year, under the able coaching of Denton Large (see cut) an ex-professional of the English game, the Tigers have high hopes of adding the senior and intercollegiate titles to their triumphs.

The McCurdy Cup, emblematic of English Rugby supremacy in the Maritimes has not been brought back to Dal for over ten years.

## Canadian Game Cancelled

The most widely advertised football game of the year between Dal and Navy scheduled for Thursday last, was washed out by what the weather bureau called a "sudden tropical storm". Certainly after the rain and howling winds diminished, there was not much left of the Wanderers' field but one-hundred yards of mud and sickly grass, a field on which no team could possibly perform a creditable game. No future date has been decided upon for the crucial game.

## New Basketball Coach Announced

Jack Thomas is the newest addition to the coaching staff of the D.A.A.C. He will take over the position as basketball coach, for the varsity team. Jack has been one of the most outstanding basketball enthusiasts in the Maritimes for the past number of years, and thus should be well qualified for the job. Practices will begin next Wednesday, according to an announcement made by Don Woodward, manager. All are encouraged to turn out.

### NOTICE

The positions of inter-faculty manager for hockey and basketball are open to interested students. Those wishing to apply should write to the Physical Director or the Secretary-Treasurer immediately.

## Tigers Take All Events Save One In Invitation Meet

Thirty-four male athletes from Dalhousie University descended on the little ship H.M.C.S. "Magnificent", last Wednesday evening, and did battle in six different branches of sport. The boys did well for they came out on top in five or six events. This was the first lap in a return engagement match between the students and the Navy.

The series of events started in the squash courts of Stad gym, with Professor J. G. Adshead of Dal suffering the first defeat of the evening in two straight games to Commander D. W. Piers, D.S.C., R.C.N., of the "Maggie". John MacCormack, in return racked out a solid win, also in two straight games over Lieutenant M. Mowatt. Three other wins by Dalhousie made by Dave Churchill Smith, Thomas 'Windy' O'Neil and Joseph Levinson gave the students their first victory of the evening.

Meanwhile on the main floor of the gym, the Dal volleyball team was eaking out a close win over the boys in blue, by taking the first and third games of the best of three series, 15-8, and 15-13, losing the second to the navy 18-16.

Combining the best ability obtainable on the campus, the black and gold captured their third victory of the night on the basketball floor by the slim score of 50-43. Out of practice, the boys naturally lacked the class and teamwork expected of them in mid-season. Nevertheless, they were able to muster enough scoring power in the the last four minutes of play to overtake the seventeen point lead gained by the carrier crew earlier in the game, and thus taking the event. One of the unusual sports of the evening in the form of water polo brought to Dalhousie its fourth victory. The varsity

team romped to an easy 4-1 win, with Bub and Don Heffler and Gerry and Dave McCurdy responsible for the students goals and O/Seaman Mills scoring the lone tally for the navy.

Finally the "Magnificent" crew gathered in their only win of the day, by defeating a Dalhousie team 4,355-3,434 on the bowling alleys. High scorer of the match was Chief Petty Officer Howard with a total of 618 points.

The last event on the schedule took place on the badminton courts. A team of six students from Dalhousie completely overwhelmed a team of the same number from the "Maggie". The outstanding match occurred between Noel Hamilton and Al Cleveland of Dal and Mr. Arnott and Lieut. Stephens of the navy. The former two, took the first set 15-9 but lost the second 17-16, the third and deciding set they won 15-10.

This was the culmination of the evening's athletic activities, but after a light lunch of coffee and sandwiches the boys were taken on a tour of the ship and despite the fact that some of them got lost and haven't been heard from since, it is supposed that everyone was satisfied with the whole occasion.

## Corsages

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