







# Tigers Down League Leaders

## Most Spectacular Game of Year As Tigers Defeat Sunocos

In what was by far the best game of the season, Dal handed the Blue Sunocos their first setback of the year.

Play opened very fast and MacLellan saved nicely from Fleming. DeWolfe and Cohn went right in on Healy but in the scramble the puck was cleared. Nearing the end of the period, Corston picked up a loose puck and just missed the net as his shot was hurried by the Sunocos defense. Both sides were carrying their sticks high and considerable feeling was creeping in. Carroll and MacGregor were breaking up Sunocos rushes and breaking quickly for dangerous rushes on the Sunocos goal. Nice goal tending kept the period scoreless.

Both teams opened up to a blistering pace in the second period. Dal's first line of Dewolfe, Cohn and Graham was swarming around the Sunocos goal and narrowly missed scoring. After a few minutes of play Graham passed to Cohn at the Sunocos defense and Cohn streaked around the defense and returned the puck to Graham who was parked just outside the crease and he blazed a shot to the left hand corner. Sunocos came back fighting furiously to tie the score and the Tigers fought hard to increase their score. About the middle of the period MacLellan saved sensationally from Reg Clancy and Brundage who were in alone on him. This pair finally succeeded when Clancy took a pass from Brundage skated across the Goal mouth and backhanded a shot past MacLellan. The period ended just as Carroll was right in on Healy.

With the score tied 1-1 to open the third period Sunocos seemed content to play for a tie and Dal forced the play from the start. Dal's second line of Corston, Mullane and

Stanfield, the latter playing his first game narrowly missed putting the Collegians in the lead after several pretty plays. Fleming of Sunocos had to leave the ice after being heavily checked by Carroll. Tempers began to flare up and Graham brought down Bailey and MacTaggart on successive rushes, Graham and Jimmy Smith went to the cooler for roughing it and play slowed momentarily, but with the teams at full strength again, Dal's second line came into action and Corston grabbed the puck behind his own blue line, streaked down centre ice, split the defense cleanly and sent a smoking shot past Healy which caught the upper left hand corner.

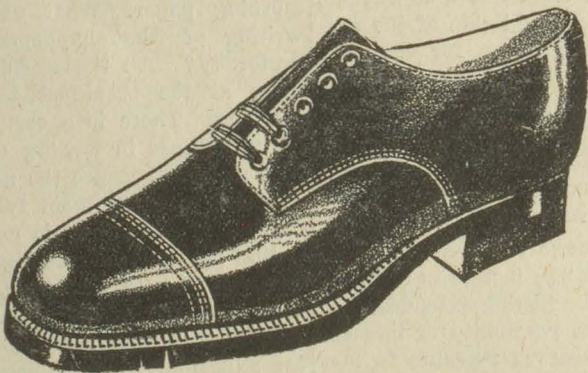
With Dal again in the lead Sunocos sent wave after wave of players towards the Dal goal and gave MacLellan several anxious moments. Reg Clancy, who was by far the pick of the Sunocos forwards, took a terrific shot with MacLellan down on his knees. MacLellan jumped in the air and stopped the puck with his face to save a certain score. He then left the ice for repairs. With MacLellan back Smith, of Sunocos went off for roughing and Carroll broke away fast with Cohn, with only one man to beat. He skated in and drew Bailey out of position and gave Cohn a perfect pass but Eddie's shot went over the net. Play ended shortly after with Sunocos pressing hard but vainly for the tying goal. Harry Smith played well for Dal as Utility man.

Murray Rankin and Ed Barnhill again handled the Dal outfit well, while Reg. Beazley refereed well. The win left the Tigers two points behind Sunocos who have played two more games. As yet the Tigers are undefeated in five games while Sunocos lost one game.

|           | P | W | L | D | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Sunocos   | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10  |
| Dalhousie | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8   |
| Wanderers | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4   |
| Farmers   | 6 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2   |

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MARITIMES

## Sports on Parade

(By the SPORTS EDITOR)

The new term began with an unaccountable delay of enthusiasm that marked every Dalhousie major event in sports. Publicized at every turn this wave overcame undergraduates, professors and alumni alike, completely disarming the shy freshman to the stern and austere professor. "College spirit" rejuvenated along with current trends to prosperity.

Football occasioned the first big turnout of the year when our seniors and intermediates, coached and lectured by Prof. Fletcher, a football star in his own right, started 1935 sports moving. After a hectic exchange of kicks and cuss-words, the teams emerged on the inferior end of the score. The Dalhousian "injury-jinx" declaring itself as usual, aided to disintegrate the poorly developed team. Better luck next year.

The freshmen exerted themselves to such a degree that they reclaimed their astounding achievement of 1929 and won the interfaculty trophy, the elements aiding the cause considerably.

Even American football, in the embryo stage, caused a commotion on the gridiron when Dal's team shared honors with St. Mary's in a two-game series.

Professor Mercer deserves credit for arranging an alumni and undergraduates tennis match; honors split even. Stirred by rumors of Dalhousie possessing asphalt courts. The Dalhousie tennis team easily won the Nova Scotia championship from Acadia and the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

Hy Magonet basked in the expected victory of the Medicos in the interfaculty track meet, taking first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, javelin throw, discus and a member of the winning 440 yard relay, scoring 25 points.

Hitherto unnoticed, ground hockey won its place in the sport light under the instruction of Margaret Woolaver. Suffering several inglorious defeats, the Dal girls reasserted themselves, beating Edgehill and Halifax Ladies' College in a traditional grudge battle at the end of the season. The boys-girls' game was an hilarious free-for-all that resulted in a win for the boys. The boys skirted about so speedily that it was difficult to determine who were really on the boys team.

Senior hockey, after much debate whether Dal should have a team, has more than redeemed the woeful performances of past years. At present Dal stands tied for the top birth, Wednesday's game to decide. Sweeping through all teams, league and exhibition, Dal has not lost a game to date. Interfaculty hockey should get underway in a few weeks according to recent reports.

The swimming team met a customary defeat at the hands of the "Y" nautors in November. It is rumored that Dal and "Y" will combine forces and meet the strong Acadia team soon, attempting to put an end to the consistent annual drubbing meted out in former meets.

This is more or less a brief and comprehensive review of Dal sports for the first half of the term. A new era has certainly started in Dal sports and every hope exists that it will be preserved. A few remarks on coming sports events is proper. Softball and Interfaculty basketball will begin next week. Latent basketballers are asked to show their abilities.

The senior basketball team is in the last stages of development with a promising bunch of veterans and new men. The first real test of their training will take place January 11, when they take on the Acadia Club, Bar Harbour, Maine.

Mr. Stirling expresses hopes for a strong intercollegiate boxing team this year. Most of our star maulers are ineligible, having spent more than four years at Dal, but new faces and strong punches have been seen in action.

An innovation in sports will make its inception this week when gymnastic classes start their antics routinely, three times a week, Tuesday, 12 to 1; Thursday, 12 to 1, and Saturday, 2.30. Prospects are good for a gym team. Eastern Canadian colleges have not added this sport to

## Dal Defeats Wanderers 6-1

Although presenting a lineup supposedly weakened by the loss of several star regulars, Dalhousie Tigers swamped Wanderers for the second time in as many starts, this time by a score of 6-1.

The Tigers abandoned their usual cautious style of play and from the start to the finish played a wide open attack which carried everything before it. The Redmen iced a greatly improved team over that which was beaten by Dalhousie a few weeks ago, but could not match the pep and fire of the Collegians.

A penalty to Jim Dunsworth, Wanderers husky defenceman, for tripping proved very costly to the Reds. While he was in the cooler, Eddie Cohn took the puck from a face-off rounded the defence and slipped a nice shot into the corner of the net. Shortly after this a pretty passing play, Cohn to Dewolfe, resulted in Dal's second goal.

Opening the middle frame the Tigers again turned on the heat and Jim Graham notched up the third goal of the evening when he let go one of his hard shots which was labelled goal, all the way. The Tigers let down momentarily and Bobby MacLellan, making his debut with the Dal team, rose to sensational heights in keeping his cage clear. Many of his saves were hardly less than miraculous.

The third period was all Dalhousie except for the opening minutes when Pender finally scored on MacLellan. George Corston scored the fourth Dal goal on a solo effort. Dewolfe added another in an individual play and leading 5-1 Dal continued to attack and Cohn took a pretty pass from Dewolfe to score the final goal of the game.

In the absence of Ernie Mosher, former Wolverine ace, the coaching assignment was ably handled by Murray Rankin.

The surprise packet of the night was the sensational playing of Bobby MacLellan in the Tiger's citadel. Bob turned in what is declared by many to be the best exhibition of plain and fancy net minding seen in the Forum this year.

## BADMINTON

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In the last three matches:  
Men's singles ..... 4 14  
Women's singles ..... 7 9  
Men's doubles ..... 7 13  
Women's doubles ..... 3 22  
Mixed doubles ..... 4 16  
The McCurdy Cup competition starts on Saturday, Jan. 18. Home and home games have been arranged with the Halifax Badminton Club and the Militia Officers' Badminton Club. Dalhousie-King's may not win the 1936 City Championship, but it won't be for lack of interest and it won't be for lack of effort. After all, the number of students playing a game is the best criterion of its value.  
C. H. MERCER,  
Badminton Coach.

## CASINO

Starting Saturday  
January 11th

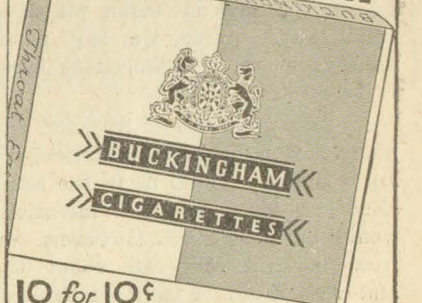
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