

DAL NFCUS FINDS SCIENCE FAVORED OVER HUMANITIES

Student Forum To Discuss Business Of First Term

STUDENT
FORUM
IN GYM
THURSDAY
NOON

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

STUDENT
FORUM
IN GYM
THURSDAY
NOON

Vol. LXXXII

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949

No. 15



—Photo by Glube

Bachelor's Row. At the Delta Gamma Open House, held Saturday, the above group was caught, sitting on the steps near the dining room, looking as if they had lost their last girlfriend, (especially the one on the left.) Perhaps they hoped to be the first to get the refreshments.

Delta Gamma Society Holds Annual Open House Dance At Shirreff Hall

The annual Open House, sponsored by Delta Gamma, was held Saturday evening at Shirreff Hall. A large number of Dalhousie students attended and danced to the music of Ted Rountree's orchestra.

There was dancing in the main hall, and for those who were more inclined to relaxation, bridge games were the order in the main library. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chevy.

The entertainment committee of Delta Gamma for the occasion consisted of Isabel Russel, Gretchen Fraser, Marnie Stevenson, Taffy Parker, Joan Baxter and Barb Lohnes.

Boudreau At Newman Club Convention

Jack Boudreau, fourth year Medical Student, and President of the Dalhousie Newman Club, attended the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, held November 3-6 at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Pax Romana, the World Congress of Catholic Student Organizations urged that all students support the ISS. ISS has declared that all money raised through purely Catholic sources will be given in aid of Catholic students.

It was decided at the convention to discontinue the publication of the Newmanite, official paper for the club, but to send out an executive bulletin every month.

On behalf of the Dalhousie Newman Club, Mr. Boudreau extended an invitation to the Convention to meet in Halifax next year.

By virtue of being President of the Dal Club, Mr. Boudreau became a member of the Council of Presidents in the new Executive Council.

Student Forum To Be Held Thursday Noon

The first of the three Student Forums required by the constitution to be held each academic year will be held in the Gym on Thursday, November 24 at 12 noon.

The most controversial item on the agenda will be the delayed publication of Pharos, the Dalhousie Year Book. The book was scheduled to come out last April but has not yet appeared on the campus and is still in the hands of the printers.

The much discussed subject of the cancelled ACADIA TRIP will also be brought up at the Forum. The reasons for the forfeiture of the games were withheld at the request of the authorities of the two universities. All the facts will be brought to light on Thursday.

The question of a future rink for Dal will be discussed. The facts concerning the Dal-Kings Agreement will be made known. A report on the activities of The Homecoming Week will be given. Any other business which a student chooses to bring up will be discussed when the agenda has been covered.

All students are permitted to express their opinions and anyone with a grievance will be given every opportunity to express his views.

Professor Johnstone Receives Appointment

Professor J. H. L. Johnstone, M.B.E., O.B.E., M.Sc., Ph.D., Head of the Physics Department, was appointed last week as a member of the National Research Board, to fill a vacancy caused by the untimely death of Dr. W. Henderson, who passed away this summer.

Dr. Johnstone has been on the staff of the University for a number of years, and the news of his appointment was received with interest by his friends.

I. S. S. AIDS STUDENTS OF STERLING AREA

Dal NFCUS Committee Reports On Survey

One of the most important functions of the Dominion-wide chain of NFCUS committees is to gather information about student activities, welfare, etc., and forward it to such organizations as request or could benefit from the information.

In the course of one of these surveys, the Dalhousie committee of NFCUS found that the Science department enjoys considerable support in the form of Studentships, Fellowships, and Grants-in-Aid; the humanities here receive no attention whatsoever from institutions. The National Research Council has provided about \$12,000 work of Studentships, Fellowships, and Bursaries for graduate students. In addition the Council and the Defense Research Board have extended generous Grants-in-Aid to professors on the faculty here for specific research projects. Nothing was found by the NFCUS committee to compare with the treatment in the Arts department, which President Kerr recently asserted was the central one of this University.

It has been suggested that apart from direct financial aid, such as scholarships, there are other equally important ways of extending benefits to students specializing in the humanities. One of the most important steps in any future program of federal aid to education would be the creation of National Library whose first tasks would be to compile a list of all books to be found in all governmental and college libraries, and to arrange for the reproduction of books and documents which cannot be moved from their present location. This is the step strongly recommended by the Dalhousie Committee.

The listing of scholarships available across Canada and the compilation of statistics concerning scholarships and their distribution in the various fields of education, is another project the local committee is actively engaged in. Still other projects, still in their embryonic stage will be investigated and developed by the committee later in the session but the details of which cannot be divulged now less the committeemen be accused of "much smoke and no fire."

Taggers Needed

The I.S.S. committee is in urgent need of taggers for the Tag Day this coming Saturday. The objective for the Tag Day is stated in the lead story on this page. When you consider that your turning out Saturday morning may well assist people here at Dal some of whom may be your personal friends surely you will lend your aid. Arrangements will be posted on the campus Thursday.

Dal ISS To Hold Tag Day To Raise Scholarship Funds

An immediate result of the fourth annual conference of the International Students Service held in Montreal Nov. 11-13 is the setting up on the campus of a group of scholarships for students from the sterling areas who have been affected by devaluation of the pound. In view of the great amounts of money that these students have lost through devaluation the campus ISS committee has taken immediate action to raise funds for the setting up of these scholarships.

Permission has been given by the city to hold a Tag Day this Saturday. The entire sum raised will be used for the scholarship fund. The number of scholarships will depend upon the success of the endeavour.

Library Crowded As Fall Exams Approach

Saturday morning as one strolled nonchalantly into the Arts building a strange sight met the eyes. Around the different notice boards, hordes of tense-faced pseudo-intellectuals were hurriedly copying down strange things.

One by one they would make their way towards the notice board then one by one they crept to the edge of the sorrowful throng. Painful utterances could be heard—"eek,—Psych and History in the same day,"

Fear-crazed students dashed out the door and lay on the cold damp grass, in excruciating pain, their bodies racked with sobs. Regretfully they thought of the wasted hours. If only they knew what the inside of the a text-book looked like.

In the Common-room the loungers and bridge players, munching on their chocolate-dips, were suddenly stirred to action, with the battle-cry "They're up".

In the library the sobs were still audible. Blood curdling screams rose above the lamentations as Economics or Math books were opened for the first time.

What caused all this excitement and terror? . . . Why the exam lists are up!!!

Five commissions were set up at the conference to consider matters of finance, activities — past and present, new fields, and on the policies. The recommendations of these commissions are summarized briefly below:

Commission 1.

ISS on the campus.

1. The annual conference be held during the last week in October.
2. Bilingual educational material be distributed as soon as possible.
3. More co-operation between student organizations like ISS, NFCUS, SCM, etc.
4. That the local ISS committees make better use of the United Nations Association.
5. Local committees sent an annual report of fall activities by Christmas.
6. Local committees investigate scholarship plans set by Rotary and other service clubs.

Commission 2.

D.P. Students in Canada and from overseas. International Seminar.

1. ISS (Canada) should continue with the present DP scheme—bringing in European students. Universities accepting students can select the country from which he or she comes.
2. Support of the exchange student scheme. An investigation will be conducted this year by the National office from all possible sources.

(Continued on page four)

Final Casting Of DGDA Production Of "Othello" To Be Held Friday

The final cast for the Glee Club's feature production Othello will be released Friday. At the three preliminary casting rehearsals only fifteen students ventured to turn out. The final rehearsal on Sunday was attended by twelve ambitious souls. Mr. Pigot, in spite of his difficulties intends to have the final cast chosen by the end of the week.

The Glee Club has put a great deal of work on the preparation of this play, and is disappointed by the lack of cooperation displayed by the student body. Nine prospective dramatic artists appeared at the first rehearsal; four at the second; two at the third. Such interest is more than disheartening.

Since The Halifax Ladies' Musical Club had booked most of the Monday evenings in the Gym, the Orchestra rehearsals were held at various places outside the campus. This was not conducive to good attendance at practice, and was inconvenient to both Professor Harold Hamer and the orchestra members.

Permission was finally secured from the University authorities for the use of the Engineers Common Room every Monday evening. The University has also given Professor Hamer the authority to purchase a piano for the use of the orchestra. This piano will be kept in the Engineering Common Room.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Member Canadian University Press

Published twice a week by the Students' Council of Dalhousie University. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Council. For subscriptions write Business Manager, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

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Vol. LXXXII TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949 No. 15

REPORTERS UNDER THE TABLE

Several undergraduates spent the summer acting as guinea pigs at the Common Cold Research Unit. During the past few weeks we have all been acting as guinea pigs for the features editors of the national press.

Driven mad by the constant repetition of interviews with Miss Jane Russell, these learned gentlemen have of one accord shouted at their minions, "find out what the youth of the country thinks." Within minutes the railway tickets have been bought and the newshounds are on their way to Oxford and Cambridge. Within hours the phrases roll back "These seem very young old men. . . I told these young men and women about the middle classes. . ." etc., etc.

There is a tendency, on the part of all writers dealing with undergraduates, to think of us as a group, with group views and group interests. This may well be true of lighthouse keepers, deep sea divers, or winkle sellers, but it is not true of undergraduates. There is no such thing as "undergraduate opinion"—except on college food—but there are a great many individual opinions held by individual undergraduates.

There also appears to be an alarming idea abroad that all undergraduates are "the leaders of the future." Some undergraduates undoubtedly will be successful in their careers, but it is equally certain that a great many of us are going to be failures. No one can say with any certainty which of us are going to be leaders and which the failures.

The depressing fact is that undergraduates are for the most part normal young men and women who happen to be at a university. We do not have the discipline of earning our own living and our intelligence is probably a bit above the national average. However, the majority of us probably have the same tastes and ideas as those of our age who are not at a university—Betty Grable is a bigger draw than Raimu, crime is of more interest than Plato, Cardiff rugby team will outdraw any professor by more than fifteen to one. Conversation at the Dot. is no deeper than at the Hammersmith Palais.

There are a lot of eccentrics in Cambridge, but then there are a lot at Tooting. There are many earnest young men and women here, but so there are in Huddersfield.

Any editor who wants to know what the "youth" of the country thinks might as well save money by asking the office boy. However, for the time being you had better be careful of what you say, even in your own room. There is probably a reporter lurking underneath the table.
—The Cambridge Varsity

Letter to the Editor

November 17, 1949.

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.
Dear Sir:

I am writing with regard to your editorial entitled "Pathetic Fallacy" (Gazette, November 15). The issue is a serious one, and cannot go unnoticed in these troubled times.

Our popular reactions to the Red Scare have become too much a thing of fear and too little a thing of objective reason. In Spain they wave the red flag to annoy the bull, but the most common use of it in certain North American quarters is to use it to sling the bull. I would not minimize the terrible danger of any materialistic atheism, but would suggest that ideas must be combatted not by the sword but by better ideologies.

One cannot intelligently evaluate any ideological movement by looking at only the side ones prejudice favours. Like the physician or scientist one must know all the factors on both sides in order to seek a solution or cure. To refuse to try to understand the other side

denotes not only a closed mind but a lack of faith in the strength of our own system, not to mention a contradiction of our own fundamental belief in the freedom of speech so well defined by the late Justice Holmes, who said that "Freedom of thought is freedom for the thing you hate".

We believe that the hope of the world is a positive Christianity that goes forth, and not a retreating Christianity. Dalhousie S.C.M. voted to send delegates to the World Federation of Democratic Youth not only to give the other side a fair hearing, but also that we should not fail to show the Christian way of life.

It is encouraging to find an open view existing in the Gazette towards the action of the S.C.M. in trying to convert the "hard-boiled, goose-stepping activists of the festival to Christianity". This was to us the only intellectually and morally honest path to follow. Christ came for Communists, too.

Yours truly,
Douglas R. Jennings,
President,
Dalhousie S.C.M.

News . . . Views and Jottings

Arts and Science . . .

The Arts and Science Society finally settled the constitutional controversy last Thursday at a meeting held in the basement of the Arts Building. Jan Robertson, President of the Society, presided.

The controversy was over changing the dues which had previously been one dollar for membership in the society till graduation. The Constitution has now been changed whereby members entering the society now and henceforth must pay one dollar per year to retain their membership. The amendment was ratified by the Students and the Society.

The Arts and Science dance to be held in the Gym on January 13 discussed. Joan McCurdy was elected Chairman of the decoration committee.

Georgia Wooton was then elected to the Social Events Committee to replace Newcombe Bloomer. Eric Richter is Chairman of this committee.

Anita Simpson was elected manager of Dramatics and Bob McInnis was elevated to the position of Debating Manager.

At the next meeting of the Society only those holding membership cards shall be eligible to vote.

N.F.C.U.S. Brief . . .

TORONTO — (CUP) — A brief dealing with federal aid to education to the Royal Commission on the Arts, Letters and Sciences now being prepared by the National Federation of Canadian University Students will to a large extent reflect the opinions of "each and every Canadian university student," Richey Love, NFCUS national president, told a Toronto committee meeting.

Love, a Dalhousie University law student, was meeting the Toronto Committee as part of his tour of central Canadian campi represented in NFCUS.

He described the work on the brief being done by various NFCUS committees to show the extent to which it will be the result of the work and opinions of all Canadian university students.

Love said the brief will be divided into three parts. The first would deal with scholarships. "The main aim of our work is to make it possible for students who cannot now attend university because of financial reasons to do so in the future," he commented.

Research was being done on all campi to discover how many scholarships were available to a Canadian student in his own university, in Canadian universities other than his own and in foreign universities.

Love said the second section of the brief, being prepared by the University of British Columbia NFCUS committee, will be on student opinion concerning national institutions like the National Film Board, the National Gallery and the National War Museum. U.B.C.

The third part of the brief is to deal with Canadian participation in the United Nations Educational Social and Cultural organization.

Attention Writers . . .

The Editors of the Northern Review have announced two awards of one hundred dollars each, one for poetry and one for fiction. These prizes will be awarded on the basis of work published in the magazine during the coming year. The prizes have been made available by the generous donations of persons interested in encouraging Canadian writing.

The Poetry Award will be made to the author of the best poem or group of poems accepted and published during the next six numbers of the Northern Review, beginning with issue for October-November 1949 and concluding with the issue for August-September 1950. The fiction award will be made to the author of the best short story or selection from a longer work of fiction published during the same period.
(Continued on page 3)

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Ko-Ko Was A Freshman

In a Shirreff Hall alcove a lonely freshette
 Sang "Dalhousie! Dalhousie! Dalhousie!"
 The best-looking girl I ever have met
 At Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 "Has some heartless young churl let you sit here and wait,
 Or were you enjoying a Saturday date
 And condemned to desk duty for coming back late
 To Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie."
 Fellows flocked 'round her the whole afternoon
 At Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 But unlike most freshettes she remained plunged in gloom.
 O! Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 "Has Freshman week left you still gibbering with fear,
 Or are you the head of publicity here,
 Or one of the cheerleaders learning to cheer,
 For Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 Juniors are amazed and seniors amused
 By Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 But Frosh as a rule are completely confused
 By Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 In lectures benzene and bensine sound the same,
 In the gym, squash and choir clash again and again,
 We only are sure that the college's name
 Is Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.

The Return of the Med Notes

By RALPH BROOKS

The first term is now almost over and behold this is the first column of Med Notes. This is definitely unfortunate but we shall try to make the deadline for the Friday issue of the Gazette from now on.

Robert Webster and Wendell Waters have just returned from a convention of the "Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes." The convention was held at the medical school of the University of Ontario, London, Ont.

It seems a good time was had by all (so typical of conventions). However, many matters of interest to you, medical students and internes, were discussed. Among the reports presented were Aids to Training Survey, Summer Employment for Medical Students, an Instrument Purchasing Project, Interne Remuneration Survey, and Canadian Interne Placement.

Reports on the activities of students at each Medical School were presented. These reports may be seen on the Forrester Bulletin Board (Med Socy). A Trophy donated by Chas. E. Frosst Co. Ltd. will be presented for the Best Undergraduate Medical Journal, as well as a prize of \$25.00 established by C.A.M.S.I. will be given for the best article by a Medical Student appearing in a medical publication.

Social items at the conference included the Toronto Varsity-Western football game, and the weekly "Merrymakers Session" by the Western Medical Students.

These were the only social items developed.

The national executive for next year and the conference next fall will be at the University of Montreal Medical School.

The noted singers of Dalhousie Medical School have at last decided to put forth their talents in the form of an "organized" male chorus. This is a new highlight of Medical School activity. The chorus is sponsored by the Medical Society and is under the capable direction of H. H. Hamer. Rehearsals are held in the auditorium of the Victoria General (thank you, Dr. Bethune) every Monday at 1:30-2:30. Everyone is welcome.

Next Friday's Med Notes should carry an account of the book store audit and the problems that arise out of it. Suffice to say that Steve Copp's resignation at the Medical Society Meeting has kept the executive working ever since.

NOTE: The evaluation and devaluation shall eventually be worth an additional one hundred dollars—shouldn't have resigned, Steve. And that is it for today!

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Dent Notes

I know that some of the boys are waiting with bated breath (and that isn't all on their breath) to read this report. They would like to know all the details on the dance. Who wouldn't?

All the girls looked lovely in their gowns and the boys looked very smooth too—we can't say with authority how they looked later in the evening. We do know, though, that everyone had a wonderful time—not too warm, not too crowded, good music—in short, a perfect night. The committee did a fine job and deserve a lot of credit.

One noticeable development was a new game, invented by a rowdy crowd sitting at a table in the corner of the dance floor. This game is played with several balloons. The idea of the thing is to keep all the balloons in the air at once, while remaining seated. This remaining seated was found to be a necessary part of the game when it was seen that the participants could not control their enthusiasm, and wound up on the floor or upset the table and everything thereon. We don't feel this will develop into a Varsity sport, however, because of the expenses involved in the preliminary stages of the game, referred to as "getting primed".

Enough of this nonsense—everyone enjoyed themselves and that's the important thing. If you missed it, we told you so! Anyone got an aspirin?

News...Views...

(Continued from Page Two)

Anyone living in Canada is eligible and the same writer may enter both contests. The theme and form of the material are not limited in any way. Fiction must not exceed six thousand words but there are no restrictions on the length of the poems.

Previously published work will not be considered.

Manuscripts should be submitted before July 1950 and should be addressed to The Editor, Northern Review, 2475 Van Horne Ave., Montreal, P.Q. and accompanied by a stamped self addressed envelope.

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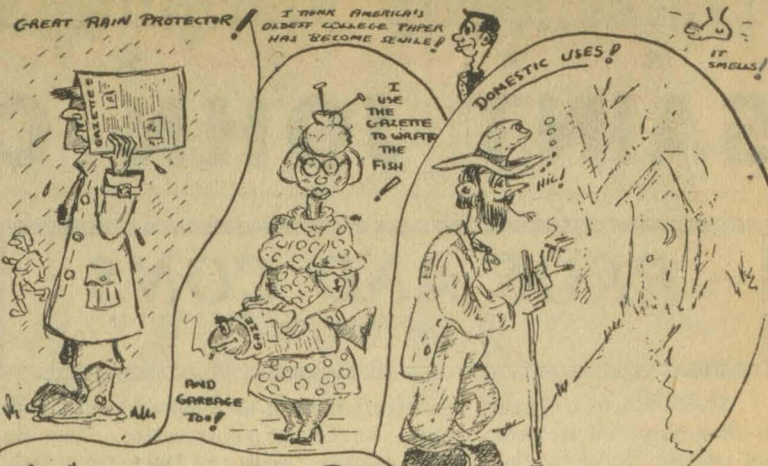
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"PICTORIAL PROTEST"

In the Land of Jean Baptiste

When the Lee's (the South Carolina Lee's, that is) car pulled into the Canadian Customs at Phillipsburg, you couldn't have told it from a Snowmobile without a programme. It was equipped with skis, toboggan, warm woolies for the Mrs. and kiddies, and a trunk full of trinkets to give to the hostile Indians. In the dash was a French English dictionary. Mr. Lee was going to deal with "them Frenchmen" in their own lingo.

Having cleared the Canadian their journey in the Province of Mr. Duplessis roads or better still, Customs, the Lees embarked on Quebec. It was not long before the the holes in them, wrought considerable damage to the car. Removing the dictionary from the dash, Mr. Lee proceeded to the next garage.

Stopping the car, and getting out (with Dictionary in hand) he summoned the attendant.

"Gascon, Gascon" . . .

The attendant came out of the garage, cast a glance at the license plate and smilingly replied:

"Oui Monsieur."

"Gascon, le . . . axel . . . il est . . . coupe" . . . said Mr. Lee pointing to the offending part. The attendant looked blank for several moments then smiled and retorted:

"Ah, oui Monsieur".
 Before Mr. Lee could protest, he was made the proud possessor of seven and three tenths gallons of gas, which, incidentally, was all that the attendant could force into the tank.

"No, no, not gas. The . . . Le . . . axel . . . il est coupe, broken . . . busted . . . kaput," he said, making a motion to indicate breaking with

his hands and then pointing under the car.

A look of enlightenment spread over the attendant's face, and over Mr. Lee's too when he saw the former crawl under the car. A few minutes later the attendant reappeared again, threw a "une momente Monsieur" at Mr. Lee, and vanished into the station. Mr. Lee's peace of mind was short lived, however, for the attendant strolled out of the garage carrying four quarts of oil.

Mr. Lee exploded in righteous wrath.

"Look you stupid **, I don't want gas or oil; the spark plugs are o.k.; I'm not on the market for any accessories. I merely have a broken axle which I want you to fix, and further more . . .

"Then why the heck didn't you say so in the first place? Come back in two hours and I'll see if the welder can fix the axel—and that's \$8.76 you owe me for gas and oil.

Mr. Lee replaced the dictionary in the dash, wishing that he had remembered \$8.76 worth of the French that he had learned way back when he was in P.S. 24.

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SAINT JOHN CAGERS TOPPLE CATS

PROS AND CONS

By JOE LEVISON

The Dalhousie Tigers basketball club met a good team at the Studley gym last Saturday night. In fact 22 points better. That was the margin by which Saint John Atlantics took the Duke from Dal—64-42. As far as basketball fans in the city were concerned almost everyone we heard from said it was the best basketball played in the gym for a long time. And so it was.

The Atlantics had an obvious edge. A good all round team their primary function was to move the ball into the keyhole area where the artillery-meaning Joe Milos—could finish off the the plays. In the first half Red Chaisson, another of the "A's 6'3" boys didn't bother scoring many points. He was a key man in the Saint John combination setting up many plays, but in the second canto he proved himself as efficient as Milos in scoring baskets via the hook shot route.

Milos with 28 points was the high man for the night. He made 12 out of 14 hooks and in guarding covered his man like a pie crust. The Tigers had plenty of trouble with the St. John screening which was something to watch. The close checking as well made a difference in Dal's play. It was the first time this year that the Cats have met efficient checks.

On their part the Bengals have looked better in foul shooting, and in comparison with Saint John's zippy passing and ball handling when moving the zone we were slow. But Vitlone's boys gave a good account of themselves. Lacking a lot of their opponents height the work on the backboards was still good, the boys played hard and came up with some smooth plays, the team as a whole looked very fast. However, the game showed that Dal has suffered from lack of good competition.

We hear that the basketball team cleared \$100.00—certainly suitable compensation for the efficient and rapid way in which the squad took the matter of arrangements into their own hands. What better way would there be to use that century note than as a nest egg for guarantees to bring in other top teams, and thereby keep the squad in top trim? In closing this particular chapter it must be said that the student support was terrific. It must have been very gratifying for the boys who worked so hard, to see a full house for their first endeavour.

Football of the varsity variety is over at Dal for the year. Though they played one of their best games this season the Senior Tigers were down 3-0 by Glace Bay Legionnaires at Antigonish Saturday. Coach George Gray tells us that the boys played marvellous football but couldn't find the range. Well, it must be said that the rucker squads did a lot better than many wiseacres thought they'd do with their splitting up into two teams. It is greatly to the credit of the boys that they continued to work hard, despite some unnecessary criticism from this corner is not absolved, and came up with two teams which are credits to the university.

Another happy note has been injected onto the scene from the rucker squad's final endeavour. The campus was happy to hear of the co-operation which was given the team by members of the faculty and alumni who provided transportation to Antigonish by car. President Kerr, G. Ray Smith, president of the alumni association, Dr. Bell, Dr. Grant and Prof. Cooke all donated their time and autos to the cause. Support is gained by leadership and there is not better leadership than that by example. After Saturday, despite the losses our support is high. Let's wear tight garters, shall we.

Cape Bretoners Take Maritime Crown From Bengals In Thrilling Title Game

After racking up a five-game winning streak, during which their goal-line was uncrossed, the Dal English Rugby squad, Nova Scotia Mainland Senior Champions, lost the Maritime title to the Glace Bay Legionnaires by a 3-0 score. The Tigers put up their best display of the season in bowing out to the Cape Bretoners, whom they had beaten in Glace Bay the previous week.

Three minutes after the game started, a Dal kick, caught by the wind, was blown back over the goal-line, and Ferguson of Glace Bay fell on the ball for what proved to be the winning score. The Tigers and some of the spectators protested that the ball had rolled over the dead-ball line before being touched down, but the try was allowed.

The Bengals, led by Morrison and Farquhar, raced back and reached the Glace Bay 1-yard line on several occasions but "Rugged" McInnis, "Toots" MacIntosh, and big Johnny Devison rose to the heights as they stopped the rushes of Cruikshank and Grant.

The second half was a repetition of the first, as the Legionnaires were hemmed in their own 25-yard area for most of the play. Alec Farquhar and Freddy Laphen came close to paydirt, but couldn't quite put the ball across, and the game ended with the Legionnaires victorious.

Boxing Notice

There will be a meeting of all students interested in boxing in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. Manager Hank Presutti is anxious to get the training schedule started as soon as possible, and expects a large turnout.

DAL SQUAD IMPRESSIVE AGAINST SENIOR TEAM

Saturday evening before a near capacity crowd of over 1,000 the Dalhousie Tigers were defeated by the Saint John Atlantics 64 to 42. The Saint John team, Maritime Senior champs, encountered stiff opposition from the fighting Tigers. The Vita-Men were outclassed, and gave a decided height advantage to the port city club, but at no time during the game were they outplayed or outthusted.

The 22-point margin is no indication of the complexion of the game. Throughout, the collegians clung to the Senior team and only in the dying minutes of the second half did they succumb.

As the Bengals took the floor they obviously were jittery. Bernie Peters of the Atlantics flipped in a set shot from half court to put his team in the lead. Jim Mahon connected with a foul shot. MacKay picked up another point to even the score. Peters and Joe Milos, lanky six-foot center, sank two shots to put the N. B. team into a 6-2 lead. The Tigers lost their nervousness as they quickly discovered that they could jump as high, run as fast, and shoot as well as the near "professional" St. Johnnies. The Cats kept pressing and only the hook shots of Milos kept them from taking the lead in the first half. At the halfway mark the visitors lead 28-19.

The second stanza opened well for the Dalhousians as MacDonald, Mahon, Connelly and MacKay matched the Atlantics point for point. At the 15-minute mark the Tigers pulled to within 8 points of tying but they could not further close the gap. The final score found the Tigers on the short end of a 64-42 score.

There were no individual stars for the Bengals. The shooting of Mahon, MacDonald, Connelly and Henderson was excellent. Rebounding and guarding by MacKay, Tanner and Henderson was superb. The ball handling of Robertson, Connelly and Morrison was likewise excellent. The team worked like a well oiled machine. The Dal hoopsters put on a display which won the admiration of all the on-lookers as well as the respect of the visiting cage squad.

"I am very much pleased with the game my boys played," said Coach Vitalone after the game. with Senior A competition and they gained a lot of invaluable experience."

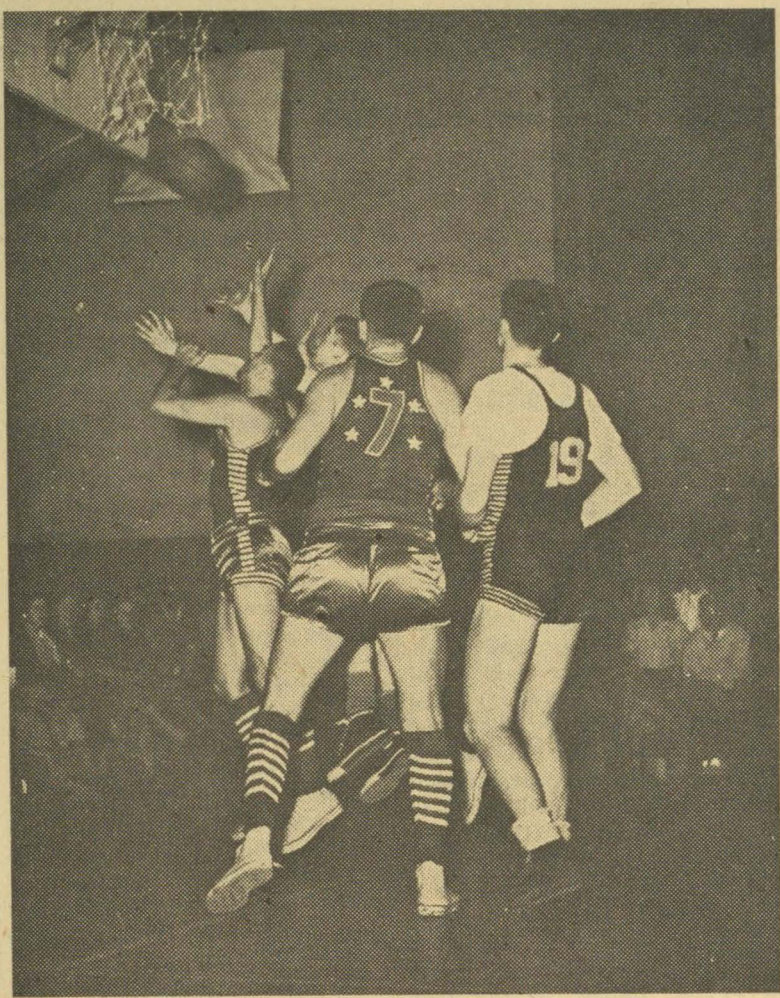
Lineups: Dalhousie: MacDonald 12, Henderson 7, Mahon 7, Connelly 6, MacKay 4, Morrison 3, Smith 3, Robertson, Findlay, Tanner, Shaw.

Saint John: Milos 28, B. Peters 12, Puchek 11, Chaisson 9, Mack 3, Sonta 1, A. Peters, Runsenas.

MISS EVANS GETS TOP HOOP RATING

Over the weekend local basketball circles welcomed the newly formed "Maritime Board of Women officials". This board will control Maritime girls' hoop officiating.

Miss Betty Evans of Dal's Physical Education Department was made co-chairman of the Basketball Rating Association. The 20 participants at the meet were given rating according to their practical and written ability. Of this 20, only 3 were given top "A" rating, among these three was Miss Evans. Four were placed in the "B" group; included here was Dal student Jean MacLeod.



The little ref who wasn't there. Ed Sonta of the Saint John Atlantics gets away with a spot of holding, but Scott Morrison chalks up two points for the Tigers in the exhibition tilt played at the Gym on Saturday night. Joe Milos, big man for the visitors, with 28 points to his credit, is keeping check on "Red" Findlay of the Bengals. (Staff Photo by Soberman)

Law Edges A&S In Close Game

On a muddy, slippery King's Field last Thursday the Law Rucker team "defeated" Arts and Science 3-0. MacDonald of Law scored the only try of the game on a disputed play. The Lawyers kicked to the goal line. Doig of the Undergrads waited for the ball. As the mud cleared from around the play, MacDonald was over. A. and S. claimed that Doig had not touched the ball and therefore MacDonald was offside. The rest of the game was played under protest and the decision now rests with the D.A.A.C.

The lawyers came into the game with a terrific weight advantage. Only the muddy field kept Henderson of the Studleymen from breaking away. The Law scrum kept out-heeling the lighter Arts and Science'ers but the Forrestmen could not advance the ball.

Commission 5

- The finances of ISS (Canada)
1. Re the financial campaign as many firms as possible be canvassed.
 2. That a prominent citizen be approached for the position of honorary treasurer as well as to solicit funds from large firms.
 3. The administrative costs of the organization this year would be approximately .10 per student, preparing for a degree.
 4. The emergency fund for Canadian students be liquidated and allocated to the administrative committee to defray losses of \$3300.00 incurred at the International Seminar.

In connection with this report copies of the financial report of ISS Canada nationally and locally will be mimeographed and placed on the campus.

Q.E.H.S. Cagers In Exciting Win

The Dalhousie Junior Basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season in an exhibition game with the highly rated Q.E.H. Juniors. The Elizabethan aggregation eked out a 29-27 victory over the Dal team, and the game was as close as the score suggests.

Walker of Q.E.H. scored the first basket of the contest soon after the opening whistle. Dal came roaring back with Dave McCurdy whipping in three quick baskets. The play was fairly close during this half although Q.E.H. with 6ft. 7 in. Bobby Haughan were successful in controlling both backboards. The score at half time was 17-14 for Queen Elizabeth.

It was evident to the capacity crowd that the Dal team was very nervous, playing their first game of the season, nevertheless in the third quarter the Bengals came to life and at one time were leading 25-24. Walker again paced the high school team during this quarter and as the final buzzer went Q.E.H. were ahead by one basket and won the game by two points. Pete Walker was high man, racking up a total of ten points.

I. S. S. Aids--

- (Continued from page one)
3. The use of frozen funds in Europe for sustaining Canadian students by investigation.
 4. The summer seminar be held in France. Provincial governments be approached to pay transportation costs of delegates to Europe.
- Commission 3. ISS relief**
1. Relief will only be carried out where International ISS can estimate the need, and supervise distribution.
 2. No funds can be allocated to D.P.'s already in Canada. Our obligation is to the people whom we have bought over.
 3. Assistance be given to students who have suffered from devaluation.
 4. Efforts be made to better student-faculty relations in all spheres.
- Commission 4. ISS Internationally.**
- The report of this committee discussed in detail in a

Oxford Theatre

Due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control we will not be able to show "Paisan" as previously advertised.