

HAMILTON TO BE NFCUS OBSERVER AT PARIS COUNCIL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ AWARDS COMMITTEE FINALIZES PLAN

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Nights

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

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Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

No. 38

CLAIM COLORED STUDENT REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO CITY DANCE HALL



Gazette Photo by Richter

The Olympic Gardens (above) was the scene last week of an alleged instance of discrimination against a colored Dalhousie student.

Ross Hamilton of Dal; Henri Schmidt Of Laval To Be Canadian Observers

At a meeting of the Dalhousie N.F.C.U.S. held Wednesday night it was announced that Ross Hamilton of Dalhousie will go to Europe this summer to act as an observer at the Paris council meeting of the International Students Service.

Two observers were selected at the Christmas meeting of the National Committee of N.F.C.U.S. to attend this conference. Ross Hamilton of Dal and Henri Schmidt of Laval were chosen to make this trip if funds could be raised by voluntary contributions from Student Councils of Canadian universities.

Dal P. C. Club Elects Officers

A meeting of the Dalhousie Progressive-Conservative Club was held last Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for next term.

Weldon C. Matthews, a second year Law student, was elected President for next year. James Harding was chosen as Secretary. The election of a Vice-President was postponed until next year.

A motion of thanks to Bill Cox, the retiring President, and to the outgoing executive was tendered by the new President upon his assumption of office.

Final assent was given to the financial report of the year. The meeting closed after all members were urged to support their party in whatever constituency they work in this summer in the event of an election.

The Dal N.F.C.U.S. Committee recommend that the Student Council not only pay the \$50 required by the National Committee but that it also give an additional \$50. to Ross Hamilton to help him meet expenses. It was felt that if Dalhousie, one of whose students had been chosen to make the trip, neglected to contribute to the fund it was unlikely that other universities, not directly concerned, would.

These N.F.C.U.S. representatives will act as observers only, as N.F.C.U.S. decided not to join the I.U.S. because of its Communist affiliations. It was considered that observers should be sent in order that the international ties of N.F.C.U.S. should not be completely severed.

The N.F.C.U.S. meeting Wednesday night also proved a constitution which will be submitted to the Student Council for its consideration. This constitution, if approved, will make the Dalhousie Committee of N.F.C.U.S. "a duly constituted committee of the Council of Students". The President of the Dal

Music Group Hold Meeting

The Music Appreciation Group held a meeting Tuesday evening at Sherriff Hall. An interesting programme was presented.

The program commenced with a composition by Boyce "The Prospect Before Us". This selection, a ballet story, was recorded by the Royal Opera House Orchestra under direction of Constant Lambert.

Another ballet, Boccherini's "School of Dancing", was played. This classical ballet was recorded by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati.

The last musical selection of the evening was the Brahms Trio Number One in B Flat. This selection was recorded by three internationally known artists: Yasha Heifetz played the violin and Feuermann the cello, while the pianist was Rubinstein.

The Music Appreciation Group was organized two years ago by Enid Aranoff. Meetings are held every week at Sheriff Hall.

N.F.C.U.S. Committee will be an ex-officio member of the Student Council.

An unusual feature of the constitution is the condition for membership. Any Dal student who "has attended two consecutive meetings of the Committee and whose attendance at said meetings has been duly recorded" shall become a member.

Management Claims That It Must Protect White Trade by Enforcement of Colour Ban

Charges of alleged "discrimination" against a Dalhousie University colored student were laid before the Dalhousie Council of Students last night by the Pine Hill Council. The charges claimed that a Dal student and his date were refused admission to the Olympic Gardens "because of his color". A police officer told him he could not buy a ticket. He was told the manager was not in, and "his only alternative was to leave".

On Munro Day the Pine Hill Student Council President, John Archibald went in company with Stan Lynk, a Pine Hill resident, to interview the Manager of the Olympic Gardens. He informed them that he could not let anything "hamper business" and that he in-

I.S.S. Announces Second Seminar

The I.S.S. has announced its second international summer seminar to be held in Europe from July 11 to August 15. Applications may be obtained from Bernal Sawyer, and the deadline for receiving the forms is March 31.

All expenses are paid except for incidentals, and there will be an opportunity for those selected to travel over Europe at the conclusion of the seminar. The seminar is openly only to those students who will return next year to Dal.

Last year's representatives from Dal were Jack MacCormack, who is getting his Master's Degree in History, and Jeff Paysant. The Seminar was held in Schleswig-Holstein, and the students visited other countries of Europe, including France, Poland and other parts of Germany.

Late Flash!

The Students' Council last night voted to send a committee to interview the manager of the Olympic Gardens. The Committee will consist of Russ McKinney, Ross Hamilton and Bernal Sawyer. The Committee's report will be considered at a special Council meeting Saturday.

tended to maintain that stand. He said that he wouldn't allow colored people to "drive away white trade."

It has been learned that several other colored people have been

NOTICE

Chorus members who have music from "Patience" in their possession are asked to return it immediately to the Glee Club Office.

turned away from the Olympic Gardens before this on order of the Management.

Awards Committee Adopts System Of Points Needed To Merit Council "D"

At a meeting of the Awards Committee, held Wednesday evening, a few minor changes were made in the system of giving awards, mainly with regard to the Gazette Staff.

It was decided that the Editor of the Gazette would get either 70 or 75 points for the year, as against the 60 that were decided upon before.

A change was also made in the Photographer's rates, each one now receiving 35 points, against the 30 that they were getting before. This will make the third change in their points, the other two giving them 25 and 30.

The meeting, held in the Pharos office, was attended by the members of the Awards Committee who are: Pat Snuggs, Shirley McCoy, Bob MacDonald, and Carl Dexter.

It was decided that for the coming year, each student will be required to fill out a form, upon registration, saying what they have done in the past towards a "D". These reports will be kept on file. All claims will be investigated by the Committee.

Nadine Connor Thrills Audience

Halifax audiences were not disappointed when Nadine Connor, Metropolitan Opera singer finally arrived and sang in the Dal Gym on Wednesday night. Miss Connor, who was expected last week, was held up by bad weather.

Appearing under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, Miss Connor thrilled her audience with her interpretation of "The Jewel Song" from Faust and her other selections.

Accompanied by Stanton Carter, Miss Connor merited the applause of the audience with her final arias.

Miss Connor was expected to sing in Sydney last week, but has not yet been there.

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WHO RULES THE ROOST - 2

Last week an article from the Toronto Varsity, discussing systems of student discipline at Canadian Universities, was printed in these columns. It contained a paragraph which was stated to be the Dalhousie answer to a survey by the Toronto committee of the N.F.C.U.S.

This paragraph said, in essence, that the Dalhousie Council of Students handled matters of student discipline, and could recommend exact punishments to the university authorities.

And constitutionally — according to that constitution granted to the Council of the Students by the Board of Governors—that is correct.

But the paragraph was misleading. It only carried the written formula, and ignored altogether some of the weird interpretations which have been made. The paragraph reads well, but is not as good as it seems.

In the first place, the system works both ways. The university authorities have recommended punishments to the Council, they have punished students without consulting the Council, they have held investigations of students activities and conduct without even consulting the student in question, let alone the Council of Students.

Of course, on the other hand, the university authorities have been fair in handling many other cases, and on most occasions do accept the recommendations of the Council. But not always—and there's the rub.

Students at Dalhousie do not maintain their own discipline. The University authorities maintain the discipline—the Council is an instrument for discipline only, and not the actual disciplining body.

Chiefly because it reserves the right to withdraw the constitution of the council of students, the Board of Governors maintains absolute power—that's who "rules the roost"!

WILL THEY LEAVE IT ALONE?

When the Awards Committee finally present their revised system to the meeting of the full Council of Students, sometime in the very near future, they will have completed a long and arduous task, and excusing the pun, a rewarding one.

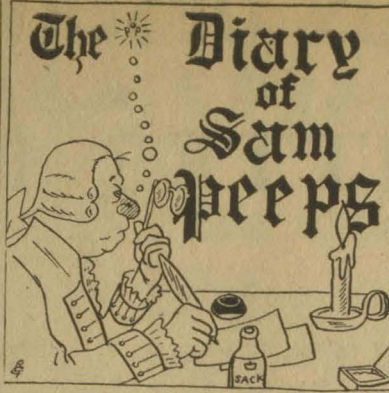
They have done something which other committees were unable to do—they have formed the skeleton of a live, active recognition plan—something which Dalhousie has lacked for some time.

Of course there have been the usual protests since the proposal was printed, in unrevised form, in the Gazette.

Not too many persons were satisfied with the arrangement this year, whereby only graduating students received their "D's". Others have claimed that "so and so gets more points than he should", while "this job doesn't have enough points awarded to it." But heads of societies have had ample time and opportunity to register their complaints and suggestions with the committee, and a great many changes have been made in the past two weeks.

If the point system is not equitable, then the slighted society has only its president to blame. He agreed that the system was good, and was satisfied with his group's allotment.

But now that we have a system, it is to be hoped that it is not meddled with for a while. In the past three years there have been three new awards systems. There is no need for a change now that this new plan is completed. It is workable, and realistic, and generous. And it is extremely unlikely that any subsequent awards committee can improve on it. It should be the permanent Dalhousie awards system from here on. Of course from time to time there will have to be minor changes, but in the overall scheme of things, this plan is adequate.



Wednesday, March 16 — Still a great to-do today about the book at Marmalade Hovel, which is called "Passion on the Doorstep", or "Love on the Threshold" or something. All the talk in the coffee houses is that the book has been secreted away by Miss Plowitz because of the great amount of embarrassment it caused to the genteel ladies of the college on the hill.

This night to Noman's Land where I did spy Roast Porkington, Rush Rankinney and Altoon High-mass, all a-pondering of a serious problem which has recently arisen at a hall where international contests are the great feature. They were there investigating earlier in the evening, and in fact, had one of the denizens of the place with them, perhaps for closer inspection of their problem.

Did meet in Noman's land several people who called Ice Yokels—they all having great muscular legs and fine dyed wigs.

Fell to talking with Pools McArt who told me of three students from Picthree who decided they would turn to the land for a livelihood. Their first action was to purchase a cow which they named Julie and began to milk. After two days of this treatment, the cow broke loose and leaped in front of a carriage on the high road. It is the first instance of a dumb animal committing suicide of which I have heard. This McArt doth talk foolish, methinks.

Thursday, March 17 — Up late with a mighty fierce headache from last night's celebrations with the St. Margery's athletes, at which I made a great fool of myself, in expectation of no more roistering until the tests of knowledge at the college on the hill are completed.

First did meet Arthur, "Sir Laurence" Hairline, who did berate me soundly for not returning my costume from the Morrow Day play, at which I replied that I was most desirous of keeping it. He did laugh to scorn me, and said, "Return it or else . . ." I shall return it.

Weeda Makickun to see me at my office this day, telling me of her difficulty in catching on in society, at which I stated "There is no great hurry my child—you will be old like myself, soon enough."

Am told by sundry scoundrels that the one who doth curse the basketball players so loudly at all the games, and claim that they are inept, is a most jealous almost-scholar from the college on the hill, who is called Oddfellow MacDonald, and was expelled from the team of players for his own ineptness, they say. It is most strange.

In dire straights these days having foolishly vowed and wagered that St. Margery's would defeat Sidknee in the ice hockey competitions. I do see that these islanders are a mighty rough race.

Friday, March 18—Another Spectator (early edition) due on the street today, and I am waiting anxiously to see what it contains. Do hear of a literary contest which should have many fine articles, especially one by "Joe Doaks".



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 Rain . . .
 Making a clear mirror of the inky streets,
 A mirror whose semblance shows only the red and green of the street-lamp
 And not the ugly steel box from which it shines;
 A mirror in whose light is seen
 Not the homely frame of a bulldog,
 But rather his warm, sparkling eyes—
 Eyes radiating friendship and love.
 Rain . . .
 Wanting to keep the mirror clear and always there,
 Hoping that some day man might look in
 And see there—
 Not the color or shape of his brother,
 But to see instead
 The light shining from within.
 Rain . . .
 Hoping to cleanse the earth
 Of itself
 Some day.

N.G.

Rejected

by Lee MacNeil

It was after twelve on the station clock when I dropped off the steps of the train that night. Its roar drummed in my ears as it gathered speed in the dark.
 The news vendor was on duty in front of his stand outside the entrance. An oil lamp lit up the pulp magazines that hung in triangular fashion across the top of his shed. As soon as he saw me he gathered up the midnight edition and held it toward me. This had been his custom for the last five years.
 I was ashamed of the way my hands shook while his were so steady. I took the paper, and shoved my hands deep in my pockets so the shaking wouldn't show. Fool! I had nothing to fear. There was no law against shaking hands.
 I saw Regan the cop standing outside my rooming house, but he couldn't be waiting for me. They couldn't find out so quickly. I mumbled something to him and hurried up the stairs, snatching at a letter in the mail box as I went past. I had trouble with my key. It rattled in the door.
 I crossed the room and in the reflection of the red neon outside I opened the letter. I knew what it said almost before it was open. So they wanted a story eh? Well they were due to get my best effort in years.
 I pulled the typewriter over to the window and I began to punch out my master-piece in that red gloom.

* * * *

It took them a full year to get around to me. There were two of them. They didn't even flash a badge. They brought the paper clippings with them but I knew those by heart now. After I had glanced through they asked me if I knew him.
 I knew him all right. We had worked together. I had a girl and a brain wave. He took both of them but I didn't tell them all that because he had been killed.
 I hated him and I was very glad that he was dead but I didn't mention that either.
 They weren't very interested in me or my opinions but one of them had liking for crime stories. I showed them my efforts. Carbons of those approved, stacks of others not. They didn't balance. Neither did my budget. They smiled at that and settled down to browse through them.
 I laughed inwardly because the story they were looking for wasn't in either stack. I had not received an answer from the publisher yet. I really hoped that he had lost the thing. They asked if they could take some home and I was only too obliging to them.
 They called again the following week. I had only to look in their eyes to see that this was not a social

call. They had my story with them. It was placed in front of me and before I could gather my wits they started hammering questions at me.
 I told them I had written the story years ago. I said I often brought familiar surroundings and people into my stories. I hadn't seen him for six years.
 Why a green walled living room? It was yellow two years ago, they said. Why wall-to-wall carpets? It had been a hall runner then. Red silk bathrobe. Could he afford one in those years?
 I explained wearily that it was just coincidence that the story went that way. I wasn't there, a friend of mine had seen me inside the theatre. Perhaps the druggist made a mistake in the prescription he used constantly.
 They nodded and told me that the papers hadn't even known about the altered prescription. They said they were going to place me under arrest. Only his wife and doctor knew about the medicine and his wife had been away for half a year.
 My story confided that I had waited for five years to commit the perfect crime. My story told them that on the day I sought relief for my sore back he had phoned the doctor and even set the plot for me as I sat in that man's office.
 I swore that it was one of those strange coincidences that happen to most anyone. I was sure that—

They handed me a copy of the prescription that had been for me to cure my back. That prescription had killed. They motioned for me to gather up some clothes.
 We stumbled down those narrow stairs together. They were afraid that I would break away but I didn't have the nerve. As I passed the mail box I saw a letter addressed to me. I nearly dropped it as they hurried me on.
 I opened the letter hesitatingly in their car. There wasn't a cheque. The white paper showed in the same red glare that pervaded the street that night.
 "Dear Mr. Warren:
 We're sorry in taking so long in replying about your manuscript. It showed great possibilities at first, but the actual murder and the aftermath seemed rather hazy.
 We are sorry to say that your story seemed too implausible. It couldn't possibly have happened."

* * * *

We reached the station. We went through the same hammer and tongs routine that had taken place in the room. They handed me a typewriter and paper and told me to sit down.
 I re-read the letter.
 I smiled.
 And signed my name to my last murder mystery.

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LOST

A Navy Burberry was lost on Munroe Day in the Dal Gym. The owner's name is stenciled inside. If found, please contact O'Brien at the Dal Gym.

CONTEST

All entries for the Gazette Short Story Contest may be submitted at the Gazette office before March 22. The contest closes at noon, Mar. 22.

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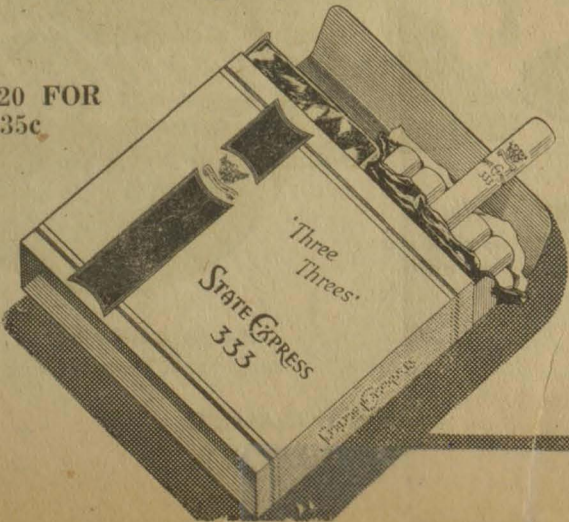
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 Will See Action Tonight

The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

The muse caught up with us again this week. This little piece is entitled "Its an ill snowblower that blows nobody gilt."

In Halifax, they're not so slow,
 A greasy palm is sure to show,
 Mild winters, so, no snow to blow,
 'Sjust the aldermen can't say "no".

"Mac" MacLeod, the genial supervisor of the Forrest Building is a man of great experience and many callings. In the last issue of the Dalhousie Review, "Mac" wrote a very interesting article on his days with the circus. A couple of years ago, he also wrote an article on Lord Dalhousie for the Gazette.

Besides being a writer, and a one hundred percent Dalhousie man, "Mac" is unexcelled in the craft of carpentry and the manipulating of power tools, of which, his workshop, in the depths of the old red building, is well stocked.

During the summer recess of 1948, the Forrest Building had a series of face lifting operations performed, a part of which was the removal and resetting of the marble tile in the main hall. A considerable number of the square tiles showed the wear and tear of their sixty years grinding service under the dragging hoofs of weary professors and students.

Looking at the piles of discarded marble which had bore the tread of many Dalhousie men who had later, played great parts in the development of our country, gave "Mac" idea for a memento he could make to send to these illustrious sons of Dalhousie.

In no time at all the purring and grinding sounds were drifting out of his workshop indicating that the deft MacLeod hands were at work. The little memento of Dalhousie was a unique little paper-weight. The base is fashioned from this original marble and the handle is made from the wood originally used in the construction of the building.

These pieces of Dalhousie have been sent near and far to the members of this unique, new Dalhousie honour roll. Sir James Dunn, Mr. J. L. Ilsley, Sydney P. Smith, Gerry Godsoe, and Donald MacCrae are among the grateful recipients.

The craftsmanship of these little articles will do the finest desk proud. If you ask "Mac" in a nice way he might show you one.

Last week, the Gazette received a letter, directed at a column from this corner, from Derek Griffin, one of the chief propaganda pushers of the defeated candidate for the office of the presidency of the students council. We might comment that his letter was much better than some of his campaign literature. Mr. Griffin slyly intimates that questions of policy are not decided, alone, on the election of the president of the council.

In the past week, we have interviewed many students of campus politics and they do not agree with him. In fact, this year's election showed clearly that the opposite was the case. Each society elects their representatives to speak for that society's interests. In the elections for the president and vice-president, the entire student body casts votes and it is in their respective platforms that conflicting general campus policies can be observed—as was observed this year.

The two schools of thought that Mr. Griffin speaks of, if not reconcilable, can benefit from each other—when you mix green paint with yellow paint you get blue. There is nobody stronger for the co-operation of the student body with the university powers than this writer, but that cooperation must be reciprocal. The university has shown their willingness to improve student facilities and the student body, through their new council, should get solidly behind them.

Dal Tigresses Beaten For City League Title

Q.E.H. Grads won the City League Championship by defeating the Dalhousie girls' second team Monday night in a sudden-death game for the title. The Grads swept the "A" section of the league and the Dal girls came through on top of the "B" section to qualify for the finals. The Q.E.H. team will now enter the Senior Girl's Basketball Provincial Tournament March 25 and 26.

The game opened at a fast pace with both squads playing a wide open, long passing game, with the Q.E.H. girls having a slight edge. In the first half both guard lines played effectively. Especially outstanding in holding the Grads off were Dal guards Betty Merrick and Mary Lou Sutherland. At the half Q.E.H. led, mainly through the persistent scoring of Pearl Buckler and Frances Dauphinee.

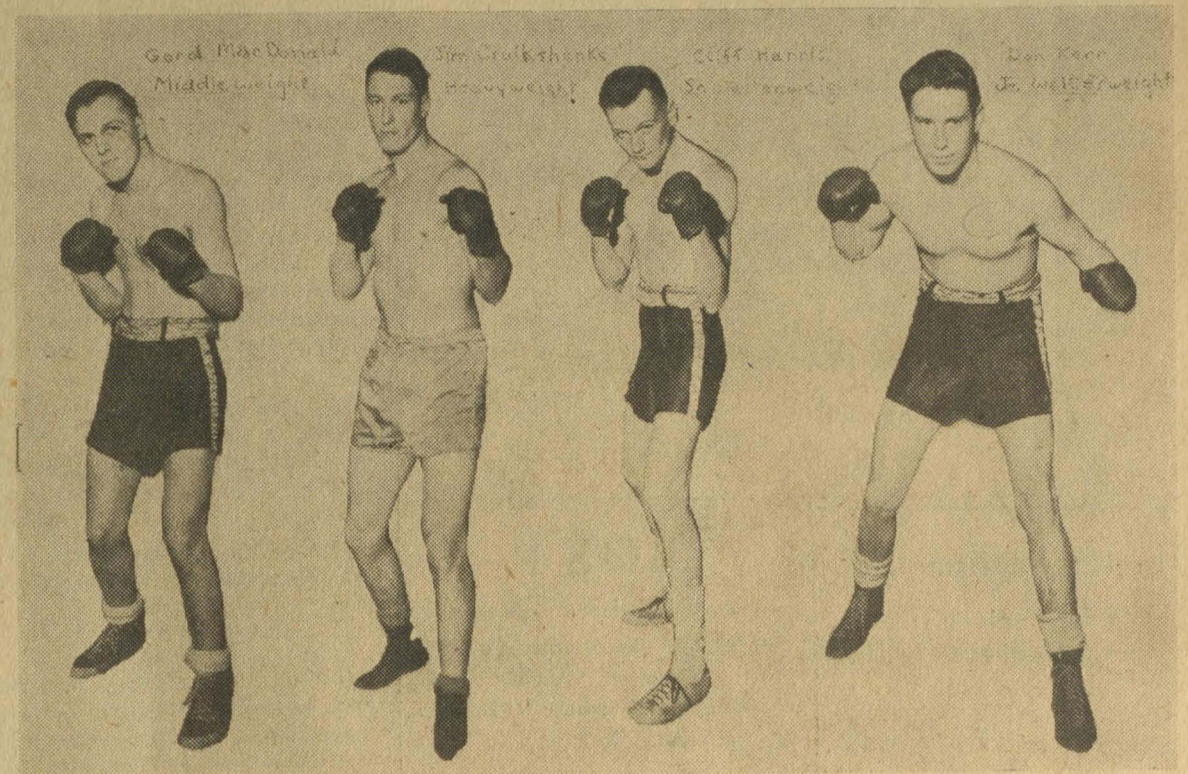
In the second session, despite the efforts of the Tigress forward line of Barb Quigley, Barb Lohnes and Pat Pigot, the Dal team was held at bay and the Q.E.H. girls continued to work through the weakening Dal defences for field goals.

The lineups: Dal: Barb Quigley 4; Barb Lohnes 2; Pat Pigot 3; Shirley Rosenfeld; Jean Bowers; weekend.

Mary Lou Sutherland; Betty Merrick; Gerry Grant; Mary MacKay. Q.E.H. Grads: Joyce Hollett 2; Frances Dauphinee 6; Pearl Buckler 13; Joan Cooper 4; Marion MacWilliams; Mary Simeon; Marg. Donald; Ina Moore.

TABLE TENNIS NOTICE

The semi-finals and finals of the Dalhousie Open Table Tennis Tournament are to be run off Saturday, March 19, in the basement of the gym. Tournament Manager Joe Levison requests that all contestants have their posted matches completed up to this point by Saturday morning. All unplayed matches will be scratched as the champions must be decided by this weekend.



Dalhousie plays host to pugilists from U.N.B., St. F.X., Mt. A., and N. S. Tech in the M.I.A.U. Boxing Tournament, the top boxing meet in the Maritime, beginning tonight at 8 p.m. and continuing tomorrow night at the same time.

Heavyweight champ Jim Cruikshanks of Dal, Middleweight champ Dick Gorham of U.N.B., Welterweight champ Stan Jobb of U.N.B., D. Gillis of St. F.X., Lightweight champ, and Featherweight champ Hughie Kay of St. F.X., will all defend their titles.

The Dal squad, coached by Jack McKenna and managed by Ace Furlong, is made up of only six boxers. Back from last year's Varsity squad are:

JIM CRUIKSHANKS—6'4", 195 pounds. From Sydney, N. S., this is Jim's third year with the Dal team. Two years ago he managed the squad and last year he won the Maritime Intercollegiate Heavyweight Championship, which he will defend this year.

DON KERR—6', 145 pounds, Junior Welterweight. From Halifax, this is Don's third year with the Dal team. Don has fought 20-25 fights, last year was runner-up in the Welterweight division and is the present Silver Gloves Welterweight Champ of Halifax.

Newcomers to the boxing team are:
GORDON MACDONALD—5'10", 158 pounds, Middleweight. From Florence, Cape Breton, this is Gord's first year in the ring.

HENRY ARTHURS—165 pounds, Lightweight. From Sydney, Cape Breton, "Hank" boxed in the Dalhousie championships last year and this is his first season with the Varsity squad.

CLIFF HARRIS—6', 150 pounds, Senior Welterweight. From Halifax Cliff is fighting his first year with the Dal boxing club.

STRAUN ROBERTSON—5'6", 118 pounds, Bantamweight. From Halifax, "Arp" is also in his first season with the Dal team.

U.N.B. which won the overall Intercollegiate Title last year, has to date entered the largest team. Keith Fletcher (135), team captain and former Maritime Intercollegiate Lightweight champ; Stan Jobb (155), present Maritime Intercollegiate Welterweight champ; and Dick Gorham (175) present holder of the Maritime Middleweight title,

St. F.X. have entered Lloyd MacDonald, Bantamweight; Hugh Kay, present Maritime Intercollegiate Featherweight champ; Duncan Gillis, Lightweight titleholder; Joseph Gallant, Jr., Welterweight; Alex MacDougal, Sr. Welterweight; and John Kearney, Lightweight.

Tech have but one entry, Joe Hemsworth, a Jr. Welterweight. Mt. A. entries were not available at press time.

D.A.A.C. NOTICE

March 20, is the deadline set by the D.A.A.C. for applications for the positions of Managers and Assistant Managers of both Canadian and English Football teams, and Managers of Varsity Track, Varsity for the 1949 season.

Junior Squad To Yarmouth

Dalhousie's Junior Basketball Tigers will meet what is reputed to be their strongest opposition of the season when they tackle the Yarmouth Y's Men's Juniors this Saturday at Yarmouth. The south shore club is reported to be a strong, well-balanced club both offensively and defensively and the Tigers will have their hands full on the weekend in this first game of a home-and-home total point series.

Undeclared in the Maritimes in two seasons, the Tigers have established an enviable record, having lost but two games since their inception under last year's, coach Ken Chisholm, and these in the Dominion semi-finals at Montreal last spring.

The winner of this series will next meet the Cape Breton champions.

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