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CORNER STONE OF NEW ARTS AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LAID

ISS to Discuss Aid for Sterling Country Students

The International Students Service in Canada is gaining in prestige and student support. This was the consensus of opinion as voiced in the reports of 20 universities from coast to coast at the annual ISS conference held this year at the University of Montreal.

Seventy delegates represented the 20 colleges at the three day sessions. Many matters of vital importance were considered, prime among them the question of relief administered to students behind the "Iron Curtain" through the Communist dominated International Union of Students. It was decided that no relief, which will in future take the form of text book and instruments to all countries, would be sent to countries in the Soviet sphere without this need being estimated by an on-the-spot field worker of the non-political World Student Relief Organization. These field workers reported last year that they found it almost impossible to work in these countries.

Of vital importance to many students on this campus is the decision to aid students from the sterling areas who were hit by devaluation. In this regard inquiries are being made by the local ISS committee and immediate action is assured. A full report of the conference will be made on the front page of Tuesday's Gazette.

Students' Directories Available on Campus

The Dalhousie Students Directory for the year 1949-50 is now available in Roy's Book Store for all students. The Book, which was edited by Dave Snow, has been on much the same style as last year's directory which was edited by Bob Kail.

Section One of the directory contains the Students Council Constitution. The next section lists and describes all the organizations on the Campus. Songs and yells, well known around Dal, occupy Section Three. Finally the names, addresses and phone numbers of the faculty and students are listed.

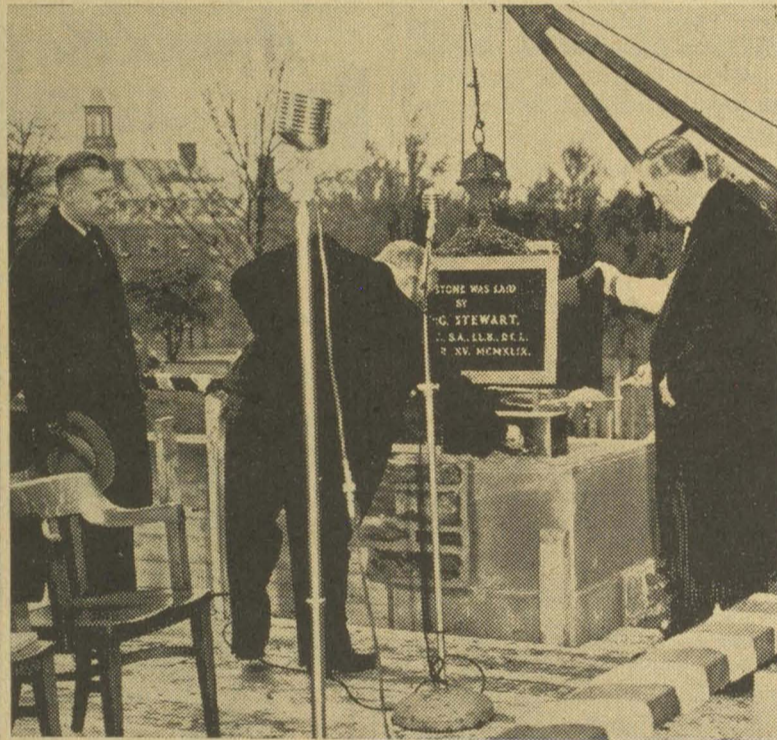
Credit is due to Dave Snow and his assistants, Valerie Cato, Joyce Carney and Leslie Ann Hayes who combined their efforts to make a relative early publication possible. The Directory is free to all students.

CO-VETTE NOTICE

Dalhousie Co-Vettes Society will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday, November 22 at 8 p.m., SHARP, at the Red Cross Depot, Cogswell Street below Gottingen. All members are cordially invited. Office of the Veterans' Adviser, November 16, 1949.

Notice

All students interested in a part in Othello are urgently requested to attend a casting rehearsal to-night, Friday, at 7.30 in the Engineering Common Room.



J. McGregor Stewart, (above) laid the cornerstone of the new Arts and Administration Building in an impressive ceremony Tuesday noon. Many distinguished guests and a large number of students witnessed the proceedings.

NFCUS Finds Canadian Publishers Sell Books at American List Price

MONTREAL—(CUP)—The Macmillan Company of Canada and the McGraw-Hill Book Company have been selling American books, which they publish or distribute in Canada at American list prices for the past two months, Richey Love, National President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students said here today.

Love said that he had talked to Principal F. Cyril James and had been told that "two months ago Macmillan and McGraw-Hill signified their intention of selling texts in Canada at the American list price in the hope that other publishers would follow this practice. "As far as I know," Love said, "this policy has been in effect for two months."

NFCUS chairman Love presided over a one-day meeting of the NFCUS executive committee at the University of Montreal yesterday. He reported that several English publishing companies are in Canada at the moment investigating the field for "graduate and professional books."

"These English companies are definitely coming into the Canadian market, and claim that they will be able to sell their books at 15 to 20 per cent cheaper in Canada, because of devaluation and

lower cost of English texts," Love said.

"It is hoped that professors and university heads will take cognizance of this fact and recommend the use of English texts which are being sold at a lower cost wherever possible," he said.

NFCUS is continuing its investigation of the cost of texts at Toronto, where the local committee is investigating the question of discounts to university students and the cost of second hand books.

Sherriff Hall to Be Scene of Dance

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." The party in this instance being the annual open Open House held at Sherriff Hall on Saturday under the sponsorship of Delta Gamma.

There will be dancing from 9 to 12 and those interested may get tickets from Isabel Russell, Holly Flicking, Marnie Stevenson, Taffy Parker, Joan Baxter, Barb Lohnes, Carol Bethune and Gretchen Fraser.

J. McG. Stewart Lays Corner Stone of New Arts Building in Impressive Ceremony as Over Two Hundred Students Witness Event

An impressive ceremony took place at Studley Campus on Tuesday noon when the cornerstone for the new Dalhousie Arts building was laid by Mr. J. MacGregor Stewart, a member of the board of Governors and a distinguished alumnus of this University.

Colonel K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the board of Governors directed the ceremony.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, said, in his dedication of the new building, "The faculty of Arts is the heart of any university. Liberal Arts are guardians of a liberal education. We may interpret this building as an indication that the faculty and board of Governors intend to keep the faculty of Arts in the centre of the University."

Mr. Stewart in the closing address of the ceremony said, "The faculty of Arts is the home of the university and the oldest and most important faculty. It is here that the intellectual and moral talents of the young men and women of tomorrow will be tested. In their hands is the fate of Dalhousie's reputation and tradition."

He also said that a group of great Dalhousians had devoted time and initiative to making their vision of a new and larger Dalhousie a reality, but war and depression had deferred their plans."

The Invocation was delivered by Rev. Principal C. M. Nicholson. The cornerstone was prepared for laying in the traditional form. Sealed in the cornerstone were several items pertaining to the history of Dalhousie.

During the ceremony Mr. Stewart was presented with a silver trowel to lay the cornerstone.

The new Arts building will increase the efficiency of the University as in the past there has been a definite lack of space on the Campus. This edifice is in the shape of a 'U' and will face Morris Street.

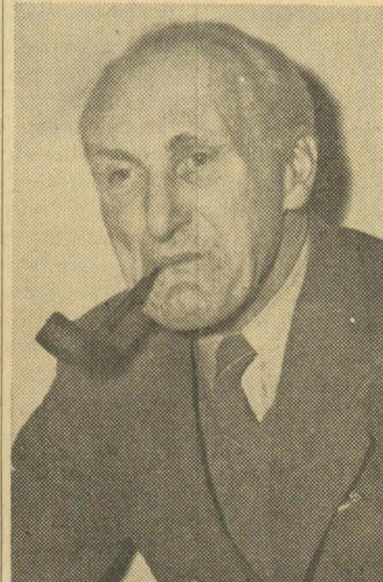
Stag Party Held by Commerce Society

A highly successful stag party was held by the Commerce Society in the Commissary Building, Mulgrave Park, Wednesday evening.

Bridge, ping-pong and other recreations were enjoyed by those in attendance and later on in the evening refreshments were served.

The object of this party was to acquaint the new Commerce students with older students of the Society and to create a sense of unity within the faculty.

This party was arranged by the Social committee of the Commerce Society consisting of Ed Woods, Social Chairman, Joe Blanchard, and Lloyd McCallum.



H. Leslie Pigot, who has directed many of the Glee Club's productions in the past, will direct this year's Shakespearean drama, "Othello". He has already directed the Homecoming play, "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne. Mr. Pigot's excellent direction in the past has received many favorable comments from students and audience alike.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor November 15, 1949 Dalhousie Gazette

Permit me on behalf of Acadia University to express regret to your student body both for the behaviour of certain Acadia students on your campus on October 26th and for the insulting language perpetrated by a sports writer in the Acadia Athenaeum of November 8th. Neither offence can be excused. I can assure you, however, that neither is representative of this University. I have heard nothing but deep regret on this campus, both for the original unpleasantness of the 26th and for the appalling intemperance of language with which one fervent fan reacted to the second annual loss of a potential championship through a technicality.

Acadia and Dalhousie both have long and honourable traditions. Athletic rivalry should not be incompatible with mutual good will. I therefore hope that no reckless act or utterance on the part of individuals in either institution will result in general bitterness. The purposes in national life for which our two universities exist are far too important for us to be estranged in such a fashion.

Yours sincerely,
 WATSON KIRKCONNELL
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FACT and FICTION

Two weeks ago a breach of Acadia University discipline, of such magnitude that members of the Halifax police force were called in to apprehend those responsible, occurred on the Dalhousie campus.

The police phoned Dr. Kerr, informing him that the persons causing the disturbance were Acadia students, and in police custody. Dr. Kerr, president of the university, immediately phoned Dr. Kirkconnell of Acadia, telling him of the incident. He asked Dr. Kirkconnell what action should be taken. Acadia's president replied that he would look after the matter and suggested a joint cancellation of two English rugby games, scheduled for the following Saturday. Dr. Kerr replied that he could not take part in such a cancellation.

At 9 o'clock the following morning Dr. Kirkconnell again held a phone conversation with Dr. Kerr and said that, after consultation with Mr. Kelly, physical director of Acadia, he had decided that the games should be forfeited. Dr. Kerr refused to accept the forfeit before submitting the matter to Dalhousie students. He did agree, that Saturday's games should be CANCELLED, (not forfeited), notwithstanding, he had decided himself on the forfeit.

When news of the cancellation reached the ears of the Dalhousie footballers concerned, they, headed by their manager, Ernie Fredrickson, protested heartily to Mr. Vitalone, our Physical Director. Mr. Vitalone could only say that the matter had been decided above his level, but recommended that the team contact the league to determine a remedy. The team did that, and the President of the League got in touch with Mr. Kelly of Acadia, who replied that the game had been forfeited with no possibility of any change of attitude.

That removed from Dal all responsibility for the senior game.

Dr. Kirkconnell then wrote Dr. Kerr, inquiring into the possibility of playing the INTERMEDIATE game either in neutral territory or at Dalhousie. Dr. Kerr again turned the matter over to Mr. Vitalone. Mr. Vitalone assembled the intermediate team, and a vote was taken on the acceptance of the forfeiture. This forfeiture was accepted of Dalhousie's own volition.

Those are the facts of the case.

Now, to correct the misinterpretations which have been placed upon these facts.

It has been said that "responsibility for the decision regarding the default of the October 29th game lies, insofar as we (an Acadia sports writer) have been informed, (directly with the Dalhousie Senior Team. And this decision was reached after Acadia and Navy had played a 0-0 tie game." That is an obvious fallacy.

Although the Acadia writer did not specifically mention the intermediate team, it may also be pointed out that their decision to accept the forfeit from Acadia, in no way influenced Acadia's standing in that league, since Tech took all honours by virtue of their uninterrupted winning streak.

As we write this, we have received a letter from Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, addressed to the Editors of this Gazette. It is reproduced in the third column of this page, and we believe that it does, in all probability, express the general opinion of the Acadians.

Nevertheless, one more fact should be revealed. Through no compulsion or request on the part of either Dalhousie or Acadia University authorities, the Students' Council and the Dalhousie Gazette saw fit not to publicize even a small portion of the story. It was felt that any such publicity would do neither Acadia nor Dalhousie the slightest degree of good.

However, we have now been forced to bring to light a very unpleasant incident. The sole motiv-

The Haligonian horde exults in petty victory. Our dull-minded Dullhousian Protesters sound out a yell of triumph which soars to a high screech, like that of a hungry vulture. Their little minds have conceived a meagre means of conquest—and now they stand and wail outside the Citadel walls. Harken to their cry! It is the small spoils of a destitute mob of the unenlightened.

Fresh to our memory is the pain of double knife-wounds in the back administered by this same host of degenerates in connection with the City League Championships of the 1948 season. To the Very Dullhousie Gazette comment "In the past Dal has not been one to carry technicalities too far. Because of that Dal in the past has been a big brother in many instances on many past occasions, a victim on even more"—we say: look Brother, the knife has been inserted twice, and now you're caught twisting it. Don't try to wash the filth from your hands, 'cause, Brother, "truth will out".

We also remember yet visits we, too, have had from non-representative groups of students wreaking small havoc about the campus. We fail, however, to recall having accepted any damning forfeitures in such cases. Though no one can deny that the recent escapade of some of our group was out of order, how that episode may be made a justification for the misplaced misanthropy shown in awarding the 1949 Senior City League Title is hardly understandable.

If I may cite a parallel—there is located in the southeast corner of the Loyalist Room of the main building at Fort Anne, Annapolis, N. S., a figure representing Justice. The remarkable feature about this small statue is that from its hands have been taken, through the ravages of Time, both the Sword and the Scales. It might be well to suggest to the curators of Fort Anne that this masterfully ironic figure be sent to rest among our Dullhousian demagogues.

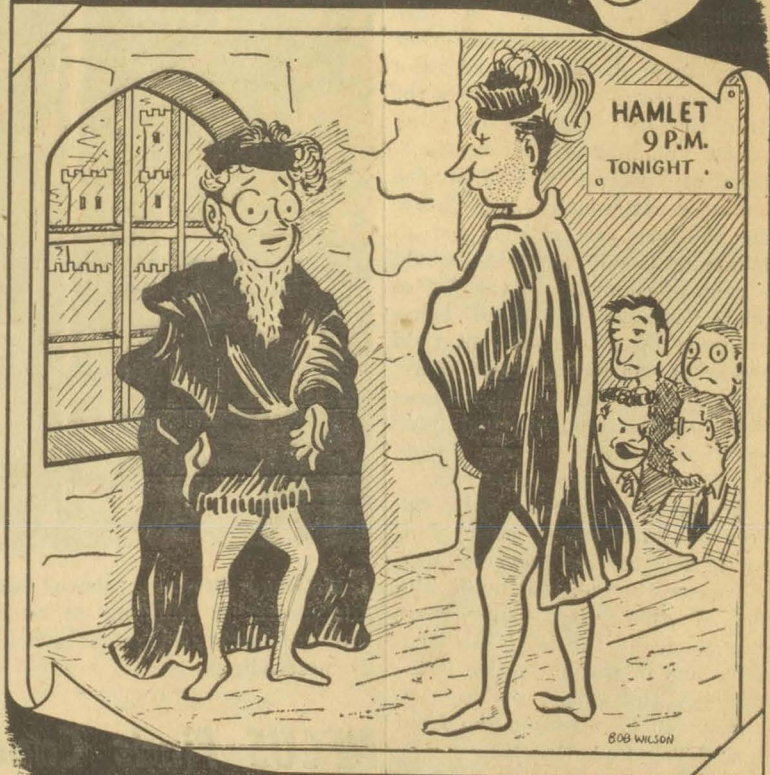
It is evident that our Haligonian "big brothers" conceive of justice as a form of naked stupidity, bordering on the obscene. It would seem shameful to deny them such an appropriate representative figure as the model at Fort Anne.

Concerning this matter of justice, we wish to make pointedly evident the fact that responsibility for the decision regarding the default of the October 29th game lies, in so far as we have been informed, directly with the Dullhousie Senior Team (?) And this decision was reached after Acadia and Navy had played a 0-0 tie game. The Halifax aggregation often misleadingly referred to as a rugby team, slinked out via the default route by refusing to reschedule the game, instead of facing a thorough pasting from Acadia similar to the 26-0 lambasting handed out by the Axemen on October 12 in Halifax.

On October 28th, Mr. Gabriel Vitalone stated that the "honorbound" horde entered in the City League was quite anxious for a rescheduling of the cancelled contest. This opinion was expressed at a time when a win or loss either way would not have decided the League winner. But with the Navy game of last Wednesday, the fraternal Haligonians were offered a cheap opportunity for League Championship. On last Thursday morning Coach Kelly was officially informed that they had made the most of that opportunity—our "big brothers" twisted the knife, and ducked a sure shelling on the rugby field. To themselves and all concerned they made it painfully evident that dirty tactics was their alternative to sportsmanlike justice.

ation for this editorial was to present in its proper light the position of Dalhousie university, its students, and its teams.

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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Despite the fact that Dalhousie was only able to amass one win this football season, things are not as bad as they first appear. Never once, this year, when the Gold and Black ran on to the gridiron, did their opponents lack a feeling of anticipation, for, although, usually underdogs, the Tigers could have upset any contest.

The boys put on a fine show against the powerful Wanderers in the mud and rain last Friday. One couldn't have asked for more from a young, light team that had been deprived of such stalwart gridiron warriors as Bob MacDonald, Donny Woodward, Pete Mingo, Red MacDonald, Johnny Lindsay, Bert Cull, Doc Hopman and several others, not to mention injuries to Paul Lee and Bobby Wilson. On top of all this the Tigers had a new coach, who, although he did a fine job, certainly needed a year to orientate himself to Dalhousie and to the slightly different Canadian game.

Most of the team will be back again next year and if the DAAC plays their cards right, the Tigers should be in there at the finish—AND ON OUR OWN FIELD!

The problem of school spirit at Dalhousie is about to be solved. In the very near future, that gigantic, continual discussion group known as the Dalhousie Law School is to move up to Studley with the other humanities, where it belongs. Even in its isolated position in the overcrowded Forrest Building, the law school has managed, every year to send men to Studley campus to lead different societies and groups. Of course, as lawyers this should be expected, but the vast majority of the law students have tended to become detached from general Dalhousie affairs and this is not a good thing for themselves or for the University.

It's about time that the other professional schools come out of their lethargy, especially the Medical school. At certain periods in the past, the medical men led all campus activities and were standouts on the athletic scene. That day has gone and we wonder why? The staff blame the students and the students blame the staff. There is supposed to be an unwritten law that any med participating in extracurricular activities will not do so well.

If there is anything deliberate meant, it is a shameful thing. Personally, we don't think there is any truth in it, whatsoever, as Dean Grant has constantly exhorted the Meds to participate, and Professor Bean of Histology is head of the Senate Athletic Committee and would not miss a football game come blizzard or flood. Doc Hopman played last year and did equally well on the gridiron as in the lab.

It's been a long time since the Meds have entered an interfac football team and Meds participating on varsity teams could be counted on the fingers of one hand. To say that they haven't time is no excuse as it has been amply demonstrated that they have. It's a matter of personal time management and a little effort. On the day of the first Dalhousie football game the two medical fraternities played a game of softball. That's not the spirit, fellows. We think that when Dalhousie school spirit forges ahead with the Law School and the Arts School, the Dalhousie Medical School, of which we are all justifiably proud, will not allow itself to remain behind.



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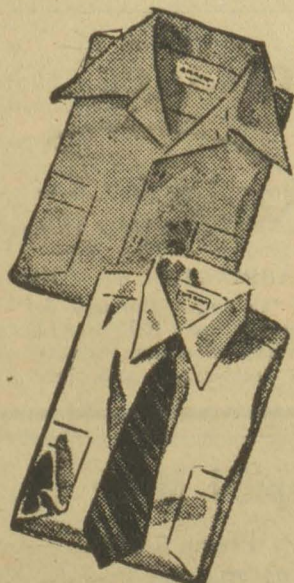
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This column marks the re-appearance of a feature that has been in abeyance for some time, namely a weekly glance at the activities of the engineers. These staunch denizens of the "Shack" are one of the best organized groups on the campus, and yet command less publicity than a well-run Ladies' Aid.

With a new resurgence of spirit, the Engineering Society needs more publicity, and this column humbly hopes to fill the gap.

Looming on the horizon is one very important item on the Society's program—the big Fall Dance to be held in the gym on Friday, November 25. Les Single's band will provide the music, and a quartet from the Glee Club will add variety with a little vocalizing. The hard-working committee of Greg Lambros, Jim Mahon, Ross Kenway, Harold Otto, Doug Glendinning, and Wally Hughes are sparing no effort to make the dance a success, so don't forget, folks, the 25th is your night to howl!

The ruggah squad continues its unbeaten, unscored-upon record with a 9-0 win over Commerce. Next slated opponents are Law and Arts and Science. Meanwhile players are being rounded up for Inter-fac hockey.

Plans are already under way for the Annual Ball and Banquet to be held sometime in February, and committees have been appointed.

More From Sylvester

Dear Ma,
Thank you kindly for the cheque which I received yesterday. I repaid the bank manager, and now I can walk peacefully down Cobourg Road once more.

I'm afraid that I cannot come home next week-end, Ma—I had a slight accident which might shock you if you saw me. In Chemistry Lab last Monday I was carefully watching my instructress's ankles as she walked up the aisle, while pouring some water (or so I thought) into a flask. I don't know what it was that I poured, but there was one helluva bang and great clouds of green smoke. When they finally woke me up I was okay, except my face and hands, which were a ghastly green hue. The good doctor told me that it will have faded to a pleasant Chinese yellow by Xmas. When I walked through the doorway at my rooming house (Pier 21) the landlady dropped my electric shaver and screamed in horror. She dropped to her knees and promised to repent; she would keep my room above 32° F, that she would stop opening my mail and change my bedding for the first time. She asked one little favour of me, that I let her continue using my electric razor. It's wonderful what a little green can do. There's only one trouble: my girl absoluteyl refuses to kiss me goodnight. She says it reminds her of kissing a cucumber.

A friend invited me down to the office of the Dalhousie Gazette the other morning while he delivered a notice. This office is a very interesting place. Always one can hear the peck, peck of a tripe writer, and the constant din of buzzing voices: there is much claspings of foreheads over deadlines and stories not yet covered. Meanwhile one loud voice rants and raves in the background, crashing in on the triper's thoughts. Somehow the Gazette always makes its appearance, although one wonders how, after spending five minutes within those confines.

As you can see, Ma, I am gradually making the rounds of the campus and learning of its many activities. I hope to have more news for you next letter. Meanwhile, please keep sending my allowance of \$2.45 as regularly as in the past. Give all my love to Bossie and keep the barn warm. I'll be home to milk her for the holidays.

Mama's boy,
SYLVESTER

P.S.—If you insist on sending me Jell-o please send it packaged.

The Necessity of Getting Together

by M. FOISY
Gazette Staff Writer

With all the various societies scheduling parties for the near future, it is encouraging to see that the scholars of the College on the Hill are making at least an attempt to know their fellow man and much to joy, woman. It is certainly necessary that we all become disciples of that adage, "Know your fellow man and be considered learned." If you're wondering who wrote it, the author takes the credit or what ever you wish to brand it.

The atmosphere of class is far from friendly. Not that we blame the professors, but as we are supposed to do, it is a period of deep deliberation or sleep. The latter is a much more comforting art, so we are told.

Let us all make a real effort in future to attend these parties. These "do's" continually bring us together and over a bottle of beverage or across a card table, our friendship increases. After all what will our homecoming be like in about five or six years if we don't even know our classmates.

Last Wednesday for instance, the Commerce boys held a stag party and it was really a swell affair, in that it brought out the friendliness in the fellows. The Engineers, in spite of their draughtmanship manner are hoping for their own gathering this coming week and Arts and Science have their weekly dance dates at the smoke-filled Common Room.

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ENGLISH FOOTBALL TEAM TROUNCES TRURO 9-NIL

PROS AND CONS

By JOE LEVISON

By taking the bit in its teeth the Dalhousie Tigers varsity-cum-intermediate basketball squad has given the rest of this Nembual soaked campus something to think about. For those of us who don't go to the campus, read the signs, listen to the loudspeaker system or read the Daily papers possibly the following facts will clear up your confusion.

The Tigers have arranged for an exhibition game this Saturday night, November 19, in the Dalhousie gymnasium. One hundred and fifty dollars worth of the Saint John senior basketball squad will be the opposition. Last year the Saint John aggregation blasted their way through to the Dominion senior semi-finals after winning the Maritime Senior Championship. Along the way they acquired the leading scorer in Canada, Moose Ludka who averaged 17 points a game.

To all intents this year's Saint John club is as powerful if not more so than last year's team. While this will be the first game for the new edition of the Saint Johners, in the light of their additional experience, slight edge in height and background they will be slight favourites to take the Duke from the Tigers. For Dal this will be a big game. It is the first effort of the year against Grade "A" competition and from this game the squad should be able to get a good gauge of their abilities.

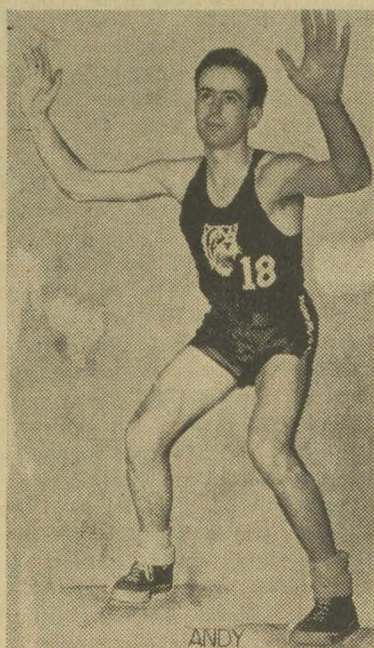
Coming back to this "bit in teeth" business, the \$150.00 that we were talking about before was the guarantee that Saint John requested to cover expenses on the trip. Under the circumstances (only three days of advertising available before the game, and difficulty in getting the Council together to vote on the allocation of funds for an advance to the team) little hope was held that the Council would be able to provide the necessary guarantee. The DAAC was also in the same spot.

The consensus of opinion with these organizations was that in the light of past events staged here which have had a week or more advertising and then been financial flops the student funds could not be risked on what was a three day venture. For taking this attitude the council of the students and the DAAC certainly are not open to chastisement from any corner. Imagine what would be said if they had advanced the money and then the gate was a flop. "Squandering students funds, etc."

However, this logic didn't faze Vitalone's boys who immediately went out and canvassed the students and faculty members for donations of \$10.00 each to cover the guarantee. In short order this was accomplished. Many of those who pledged their funds will go without their dinners for a week if things go wrong.

The upshot is that the team has enough confidence in itself and sufficient faith in the support of the student body to go out on the limb with this game. This year's team has therefore proved itself a crackerjack not only in playing ability, but in its attitude to the students and basketball fans in the city. The Tigers are assuming that Dalhousie in particular and basketball fans in general are interested in seeing better basketball brought to Halifax.

From now on it's up to every Dalhousian to smooth things out for the boys. Your support at the gate and at the game will make a success of this endeavour. And if it is not a success you won't be able to blame the players if they should take the attitude, "We've got a good team but a rotten bunch of supporters", and there-with lose interest. So come Saturday night at 8:00 let's see everyone out at Studley to back up the boys. They deserve it.



Andy MacKay will be in the Tigers lineup Saturday night when they meet the Saint John Atlantics.

Tigers To Meet St. John Seniors

Saint John's big senior cage team, the Atlantics, will be in town on Saturday night for an exhibition game with the Dal Varsity squad.

The port city club of N.B. packs plenty of power with such domestic notables as Rip Seeley, one of the leading scorers in the game in the history of this country, and outstanding star of last year's team, and seven imports from the States.

Joe 'Smokey' Milos, a six foot four centre will pivot the N.B. hoopsters with Bernie Peters of Holy Cross U. as playing-coach.

Other forwards include Red Chaisson, a six foot three flash and Adam Puchek, a set shot artist of renown. Out of the west from Indiana State comes Joe Rusenias to hold down one guard slot. While Al Peters, also of Holy Cross' fame will hold down the other. In reserve strength Ed Sonta veteran guard fills the bill.

This is the first meeting between Dal Varsity squad with a top notch senior Canadian team. Last year the Saint Johners were Dominion senior semi-finalists and Maritime senior basketball champs.

For the roaring Bengal setting squad Big Bucky Tanner will be operating from the post flanked by two seasoned veterans "Hotshot Cholly" Connely and speedy Jimmy Mahon. Andy MacKay and Scotty (Murray Weir) Henderson will provide plenty of rebound control for the Varsity. "Coach" Vitalone also has at his disposal such veterans as Scotty Morrison and "Ace Mace" MacDonald to forward a continuous power packed high scoring attack. Bob Black, late of Mount A., will also see action as well as Dal's own "Alcove Bug"—that snappy ball handler and dribbling flash "Arpy" Robertson.

Fist Fight and Football Game Won As Tigers Advance to Semi-Finals

Dalhousie Tigers blasted their way through to the McCurdy Cup second round at Truro Wednesday afternoon when they blitzed their way to a 9-0 victory over Truro at the Hub Town. The Bengals, on the strength of three tries scored in the first half, were able to stand off some nice scrum work by Truro in the second half as well as a burly attack in which everything including some good right hands were thrown at the Tigers. The Cats now advance against Glace Bay at a date still undetermined, the winner to meet Acadia Axemen who have drawn a bye to the finals.

GIRLS PLAY TIE WITH EDGEHILL

The Edgehill girls put up a strong battle, especially where they were fighting against several of their own alumnae. But, anyway let's hope that they didn't all go home with pneumonia!

The team that upheld the honour and glory of Dal on Saturday was:—"Foo" Grant, Anne DeCarteret, Ruth Bulmer, Barb McGeoch, Carol Bethune, Franny Donae, Connie Cyr, "Tommy" Tompkins, Nancy Henderson, Jean MacLeod, Gerry Grant, Jean Mitchell, "Sis" Nichols, and Marj Yeadon.

Gord McCoy scored the first try just after the game started when he carried the ball over from a 5 yard scrum. Morrison missed the convert attempt. Delory scored try number 2 after a three-quarter line combination. McCoy missed the goal kick. Five minutes before the end of the half the Tigers wrote finis to scoring for the day when Doug McDonald carried the ball to the goal line and one scrum later Bill "Foo" Grant plunged over. Again the convert placement was wide.

Tempers which had been wild from the start of the game exploded in the second half as Truro fought hard to even things up. Three minutes before the end of the game Murray Joseph in the Truro scrum tangled with Willie Archibald and within seconds players and fans from both teams were "Donnybrooking" things out. Fifteen minutes later when things were smoothed out Joseph and Archibald had been removed and Bowes of Dal and Abraham of Truro had been substituted.

The game was marred by many minor injuries caused by high tackling. Throughout the clash the Truro scrum gave the Tigers plenty of trouble, outheeling the Bengals 21-17.

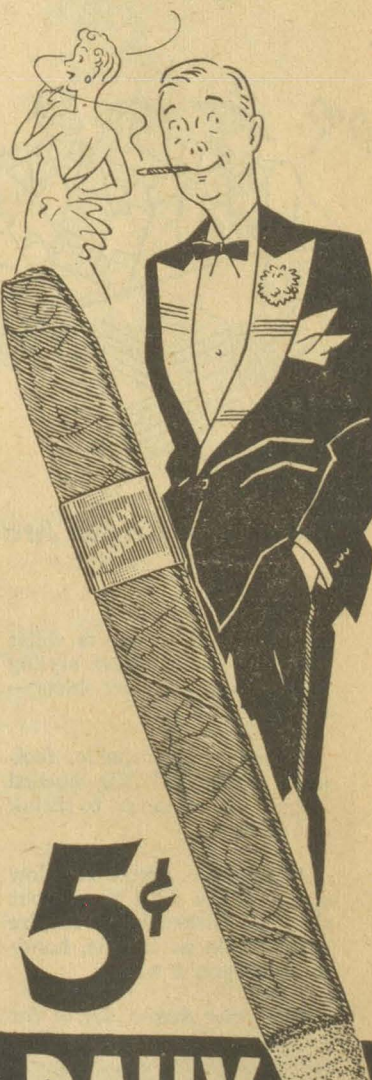
Lineup Posted for Girls Entries in City Leagues

The lists of the teams that will play in the City League have been posted and the line-ups are as follows: "A" team, Marilyn MacIntyre, Betty Cousins, Barb Lohnes, "Foo" Grant, Barb Quigley, Fran Doane, Gerry Grant, Betty Petrie, Lucy Calp, Jean MacLeod, Mary Lou Sutherland, and Betty Merrick.

On the "B" team, Nita MacDonald, Maxine Titford, Marg MacLean, Joan Baxter, Caroline Logan, Marita Hope, Joanne Evertt, Caroline Weldon, Pat Ahern, Gay Esdale and Joan McCurdy.

Everyone on the teams must come to practices. The first game of the "A" league will be played on Tues., the 29, at 7 p.m., in our gym, against the Senior "Y" girls.

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