

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

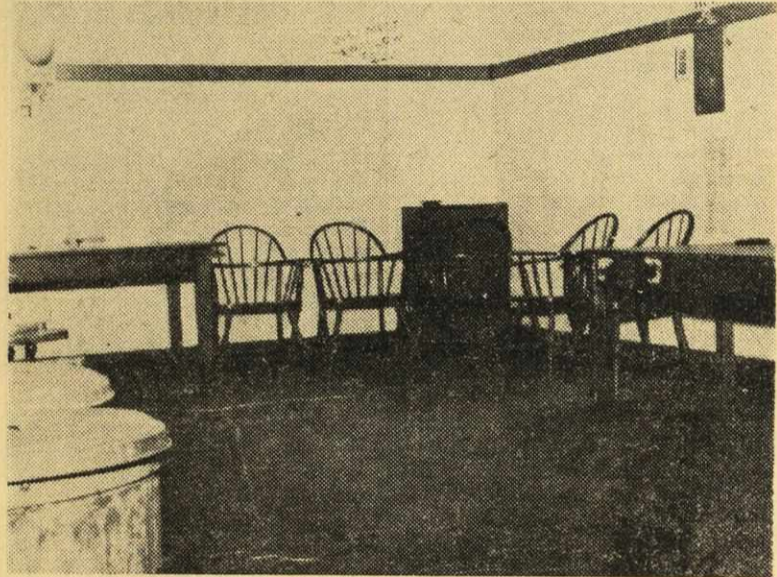
America's Oldest College Paper

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1950

No. 39

DAL STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE EXPECTS TO HAVE JOBS AVAILABLE



Almost unrecognizable in its cleanliness, the Gazette Office presented the above appearance on the morning of Munro Day. Some diligent soul had removed every speck of dirt and dust and left the whole room sparkling with brightness. A short time later the office was restored to its original condition: messy.

Three Dalhousie Students to Attend NECUS Summer Seminar in Quebec

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring three scholarships at Dal this year for the national seminar to be held near Montreal. The seminar is to study to familiarize students with aspects of our national life in other parts of the country. One hundred students from all Canadian Universities will be attending the seminar.

The three scholarships will cover living expenses, and tuition. A travel pool will be made up by a forty dollar levy on all attending, and travel expenses will be met by this fund.

The scholarships are open to juniors and seniors who will be returning to Dalhousie next year. Selections will be based on academic records and participation in extra-curricular activities. A working knowledge of French and English is desirable but not essential.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and should be filled out in duplicate and handed in to Dr. Smith by April 1. The local selection committee is made up of Dr. Smith, Ross Hamilton, and Al Lomas. Further information may be obtained from Curt Lewis at Pine Hill.

The seminar is to begin about the fifteenth of August and will last until the first week of September. The mornings of the course will be taken up with lectures, study, and discussion. The afternoons will be devoted to sight-seeing, recreation, and similar time-consuming activities. As the seminar is to be coeducational those attending will be able to figure out their own plans for the evenings.

No Gazette Friday; Special Issue Tuesday

There will be no Gazette published next Friday, however, the following Tuesday a special issue of the Gazette covering the past fifty years in various fields will be published as a final issue of the

Newman Club to Hold Final Meeting of Year

A Meeting and Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Dalhousie-Tech Newman Club will be held next Sunday, March 27, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at the corner of Spring Garden Road and Summer streets. The Mass will begin at 9.30 a.m.

The meeting will take place shortly afterwards at which the annual election of the executive will take place. At the same meeting the committee will be chosen to organize the Annual Convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs which will be held in Halifax the third week of October this year.

A Sunday evening Social was held last Sunday at the meeting hall on Barrington Street. There were a good number in attendance.

Applications Called By Students' Council

The Student Council has called for applications for positions on next year's Gazette, Pharos, Publicity, and Student Directory.

The positions are: Editor of the Gazette (Salary \$100.); Editor, Pharos (Salary \$100.); Publicity Director (Salary \$100.); Editor of Student Directory (Commission on advertising).

Applications were also called for Business Managers of Gazette and Pharos. (Commission on advertising).

All applications should be in the hands of the Council not later than March 25, 1950, and should be addressed to Mr. M. M. Rankin, 98½ Edward St.

NFCUS Committee Elects Officers

Next year's executive of the Dalhousie Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at a meeting in the Arts Building Thursday night.

Curt Lewis, chosen to serve as chairman for the remainder of the year by the Council was selected by the committee as their choice for next year's NFCUS Chairman. Final decision rests with the Students' Council.

Angela DeCarteret was elected as Vice-President of the Dalhousie NFCUS Committee and Edith Hills was chosen as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Committee decided to approach other campus organizations with a view of enlarging its membership by inviting representatives of other groups to join the Committee.

The telephone number of Dalhousie Personal Services has been changed to 3-8960.

Summer Jobs To Be Offered To Dal Students in City

The Dalhousie Student Employment Service has announced that all students interested in using the Service's facilities in finding summer employment should register immediately by contacting the manager, Bub Troy, 13 Carleton St., or by phoning the Agency Office 3-8960.

Proof of the Service's capability to handle applications is shown by the record of last year, when over 350 students received full and part-time jobs through the employment agency. Although registration is not a guarantee of a job, every effort will be made to place the applicant according to his qualifications.

This year the Service expects to have several jobs available in early May in such capacities as summer hotel work waiters, desk clerks, etc.), truck driving, office clerks, typing, general labouring, checking, time keeping, filing, etc. For the student studying or otherwise unable to take a full-time summer job, a part-time employment plan will be available through odd jobs. Last year a few students working steadily at odd jobs all summer averaged as high as \$30 to \$35 a week. Others took advantage of this type of employment until steady jobs became available.

Law Society Elects Jessen Wentzell as Its Next President

A meeting of the Dalhousie Law Society was held on Thursday, March 10, 1950 in the Munro Room.

The meeting was opened by President Slim Chisholm who said that the first matter was the election of a Law Representative to the DAAC. He called on Mr. MacPherson, present representative to outline the duties. Nominations followed, and Jim Palmer was duly elected. A vote of thanks was given to Hugh MacPherson for his work during the year.

The President then read a letter from the Students' Council in regard to the Osgoode Hall Debates, following which a discussion took place. Mr. Robertson, president of Law Debating, moved a vote of thanks to Sodales for their help in this year's finances for the trip. A motion was carried to the effect that in future a sum of money be set aside from the Law Society Funds to finance the Osgoode trip, and that help from Sodales be looked into.

Next on the agenda was the election of the new executive of the Law Society. Jess Wentzell was elected President, Doug Rouse, Vice President and Moyra Seeger, Secretary-Treasurer.

A vote of appreciation was given to Slim Chisholm, for his noble work as President during the year.

The Agency has already obtained employment for some students. At present there are four (4) openings available for Commerce graduates. Two (2) male students with teaching experience are also required for positions for the summer, and many other jobs will be available by early May through contacts established last year.

Local students interested in part-time employment during the summer months, such as waiting, tourist-guiding, baby-sitting, etc., will also be needed.

About thirty (30) local students will be required in June for city directory work with Might Directories Atlantic Limited. In recent correspondence with this firm, it was learned that Might's expect to line up their remunerators through our Agency within the next few weeks.

During May and early June the employment agency expects to engage in an extensive odd-job campaign. (Continued on page four)

Gazette Reporter Has Close Shave; Gets Barbarous-Looking Hair Cut

Somewhere within running distance of Studley campus resides a barber who saw "Sampson and Delilah". And he appears to be trying out his ideas on the Gazette staff. Beneath a head of fuzzi calculated to remind you of a well-trimmed lawn, one of our more prominent news reporters arrived to write a story.

After the staff's mad scramble out the door, he sat down to compose.

Later, much later, the staff returned to find an empty desk, a battered typewriter, and a pile of crumpled copy paper on the floor. The body, apparently, had been carried away, although blood was spattered throughout the office . . .

mute testimony to his close shave. On examining the pile of rejected stories, this reporter found the reason for his partner's tribulations . . . contained in the first lines of each story he attempted. A few of these read:

"In a gesture of sheer generosity . . . a Halifax barber outdid himself today".

"When the new rink is built, the short-cut across the football field will be cut out. This cutting out of the cut will . . ."

"The St. Francis Xavier team did a barbarous job of defeating Dalhousie's team the other night. The job was so barbarous that Dal had a close shave to get any score whatever. . ."

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AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER
Phone 3-7098

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, MARCH 21, 1950 No. 39

THE EXTREMITIES OF INTELLIGENCE

For the past few years, Halifax Schools have been experimenting with auxiliary classes for sub-normal students. Those included have Intelligence Quotients of 80 or less . . . comprising some three or four per cent of the children in school between the ages of 12 and 16.

The scheme serves a two-fold purpose. Firstly, it gives the children concerned a better opportunity of eventual adjustment to their circumstances. They are told at the beginning that they are to be trained for specific manual tasks, and will probably never be able to learn a trade. Those who have undergone the course and have been later employed, have proved to be efficient, dependable, well-adjusted employees, if their instructions have been given in a form they can comprehend.

The plan also allows for greater progress among the higher intelligence groups. Although the extremely low intelligences were eventually dropped so as not to place brakes on their more fortunate classmates, nevertheless, while they remained they had a detrimental effect, slight, perhaps, but telling. And some of the lower intelligences may remain a long time, repeating classes, causing the situation we have all seen of a twelve-year-old in an age grouping of eight or ten.

Treatment such as this immediately raises in one's mind the question of class distinction. Granted, it's on intellectual grounds, but one basis of distinction is not more attractive than another—it's still distinction.

However, when consideration is taken of the changes wrought in the children involved, the question of distinction becomes secondary. Many of the children enrolled in these classes were formerly acute disciplinary problems. They felt their mental inferiority, and vented their resulting confusion on all the world. But their inferiority was wiped out and their self-confidence restored when they entered classes with children like themselves. As for class distinction, they experience less of it and think less of it, since within their group it is non-existent.

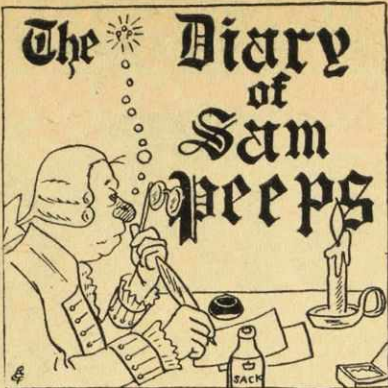
If we can conclude that this system is beneficial to low intelligence groups, might it not be just as practical for those at the end of the scale? Objection is taken that here without doubt, class distinction would arise, since the children would be able to see and define their superiority.

But what objection is less valid if the system is realigned to fit its new circumstances, by equating the timing. That is, the regrouping of high intelligences would take place in the four years before entering outside life. Those years are most often spent in college, where the differences would be less pronounced.

The arguments in favour of this application correspond to the former ones. High intelligences may be just as mal-adjusted as low ones, although the obvious effect be less. Normal human contacts may be curtailed, although economic circumstances may always be comfortable. Further, the loss of peak efficiency in a good mind is of more moment to society than the loss of efficiency in a slow mind.

We believe universities might well consider such a system, by instituting special classes for these groups. It would not be necessary, perhaps even impossible, to establish classes for each branch of study. Indeed, it might be more beneficial to keep together all the interests, helping to widen concentrated points of view, as well as stimulate the minds behind them.

But perhaps, as in the schools, the economic bridge of equality should be crossed first.



Friday, March 17, 1950—Up late, for I have not yet quite recovered from the after-effects of Morrow Day. Did breakfast on some little friend herrings, and don my new red coat with silver buttons and walk idly about town.

This evening, after some hesitation, did go to the theatre to witness the performance of the new children's masque "The Sorcerer of Us." I did hold one collar over my face the while, for I did not want anyone to see me at such an infantile recreation. To my surprise, however, I found but few children there, and indeed many scholars from Dull were present. Even the new Prime Minister, Sureman Bicker, was there, as well as Miss Maggot McThin and Miss Isis MacDonnie, Wagers from the Kings Court, and many other notables. Was quite bemused that persons of such learning should repair to such a juvenile play and did resolve to deny that I was present if any should question me after.

Saturday, March 18, 1950 — Do hear that the scholars did have a great debate about their number and did reach the conclusion that some amongst them were "frustrated", whatever that can mean.

To studlee, to endeavour to solve this enigma. Did go to the Gentleman's Assembly Room, where I did find a large number of students in a group about a table. I did approach them to watch the game which such scholars are always playing. To my surprise, however, I did find that they were not playing at a game but were instead surrounding a studious-looking scholar who was clutching a large volume in his arms. They did tell him that they desired to borrow his notes, as they had none of their own, and at last they managed to persuade him to part with them, and left to make innumerable copies of them to distribute amongst themselves. From this I do believe that the tests of knowledge at the college on the hill are near at hand.

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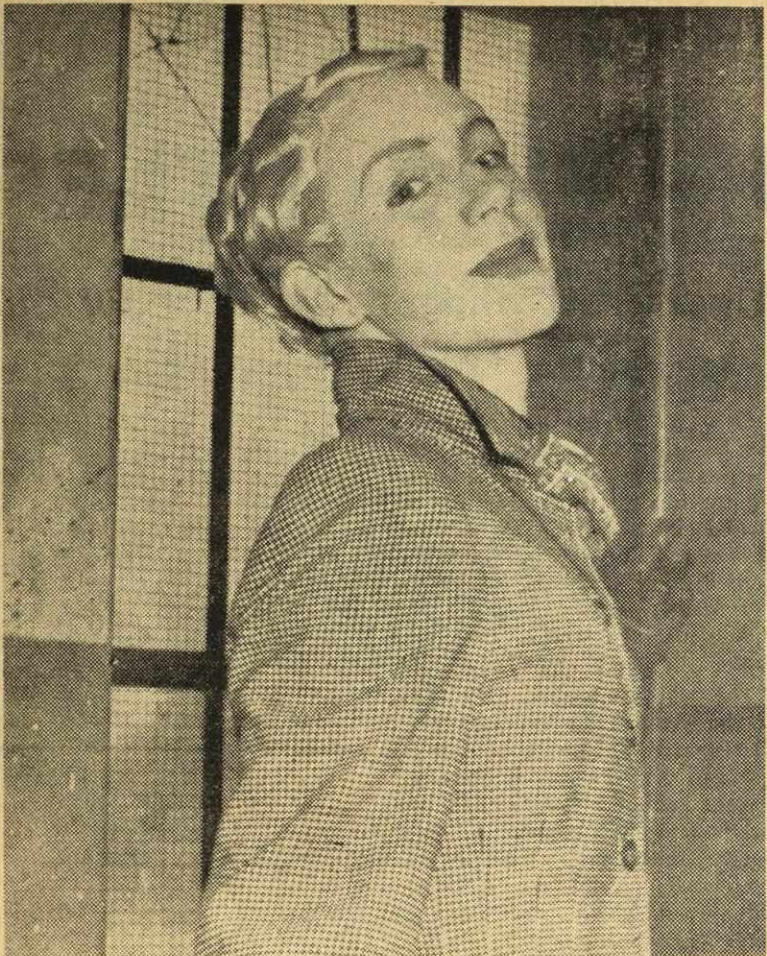
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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR for full information as to fees, courses, residence facilities, and dates of registration.



Miss Betty McClean, Rink-Rat Society's Candidate

Dal to Receive Grant of Books

With the completion of the book exhibition now touring Canadian universities under auspices of the British Council, Dalhousie along with the other universities who have displayed them will receive as a gift many of these valuable books. The exhibition of over five hundred books is divided into two parts; the first from March 13-18 covering the humanities, the second from March 20-25 the field of pure and applied science.

The British Council is a little publicized but highly valuable organization originated for the purpose of making British efforts in the fields of drama, films, music, and books better known among the countries of the world, particularly those of the Commonwealth. Operating under a grant from the British government it has done a great deal of work in this direction during the past years. It has also sent large general exhibitions of over 2000 books to various other countries including France, Greece, Iraq, Persia, Brazil, and Mexico.

The Lady That's Known as Flu

A bunch of us boys were whooping it up
At a hockey game one night,
A college lad, despite a cold,
Was yelling with all his might.

When out of the night which was plenty cold
And into the din and the glare,
Came sterpto-coccus, the dirty rat,
Just looking for someone to snare.

And there was "our boy" with his old crew cut
And not a thing on his feet,
And also there was his light o' love
Sitting with him on the cold damp seat.

There's felas that somehow just don't catch cold
And are able to go through hell,
But that's not the case with one I know
But his name I dare not tell

His eyes were tired and he seemed in a daze
He had worked very hard at his school,
But who would say as he watched the play
"I'm being a —— damn fool".

His light o' love she carried him home
And whispered her thanks in the porch,
As he bade her farewell, and bid her goodnight
His throat seemed to burn like a torch.

My God, he thought, as he climbed into bed
And tossed with a raging fever,
What a night that was, and what an expense
I wish to —— I could leave her.

So she came to see him the very next day
As he lay in the hospital bed,
And asking him how he felt he said
"I wish to God I were dead."

"They're filling me up with sulfa drug
And I feel so gosh-darned weak,
That I feel as though my throat were gone
Never again to speak."

"It's lonely here and I'm all alone
And I miss my mother's sigh,
She asked me if I felt all right
When last we said good-bye."
These are the simple facts of the case, and I guess you ought to know
They say that he was crazed with a girl, and I'm not denying it's so
I'm not so wise as some of you guys, but strictly between us two
The gal that kissed him, and put him in bed—was the lady that's known
as Flu.

J.L.B.

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Wot's The Use

We like to watch professors,
When they're talking to a class,
As we just sit and wonder at
Our chances for a pass.

The sun streams in the window
We try in vain to keep,
Our weary minds from wandering
And lapsing into sleep.

He's talking now a Talleyrand
Of Milton and his prose,
How he can thus expect so much
From us—God only knows.

We're slowly tired of Hannibal
His trips across the Alps,
We couldn't pass psychology
To save our blinking scalps.

And mathematics is a class
We'll seldom ever use,
For who can see the wisdom in
The darn hypotenus.

Philosophy stands by itself
And merits our esteem,
So when we go to bed we all
Have nightmares in our dream.

Zoology is but a chore
Labs bore us all to tears,
And take up all our afternoons
With frogs' legs and de Beer.

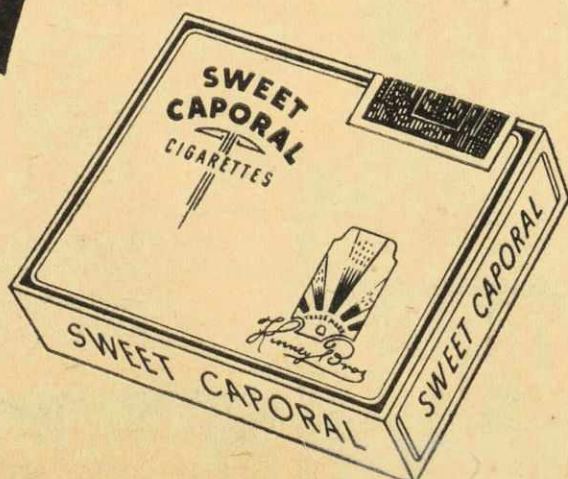
And then examinations come
To add to our abuse,
We're just a poorly treated lot
So wot the hell's the use?

J.L.B.



On the Campus

Smoke and enjoy
SWEET CAPS



Bengal Cagers Top Mt.A. 49-32 in Rink Fund Exhibition Tilt

DAL BOXERS TAKE FOUR RING TITLES

Mounties Fall to Fighting Tigers Scott Henderson Tosses in 13 Points

Flashing a strong second-half offensive, the Dal Tigers took the measure of the Mt. Allison hoopsters in an exhibition game played on Saturday evening at the Dal Gym. After a slow start the Bengals surged to a 49-32 win in a game played to raise funds for the new rink, and sponsored by the "Rink Rats Society". A large crowd watched the game which, in the final minutes had all the thrill of a football game as the players tossed out the rule-book and let loose.

The visitors used their greater height to advantage during the first half and were ahead most of the way, grabbing the rebounds off both back boards, and playing a fast-breaking brand of ball. The half ended with the count knotted at 18-all.

The zone defence of the Allisonians baffled the Tigers for the greater part of the game and the Vita-men were forced to rely on their long shots almost exclusively in the opening canto.

It was feared for some time that the visitors would not arrive because of the snow storm, but they reached town late in the afternoon, stiff and cold from the long drive and minus the services of their captain and star guard Ed 'Massey' Cameron who was injured in the final game of the season. However, the Halifax fans got their first glimpse of the co-captain Gordie Eastman who took nine shots and tallied on six of them to lead his team with 12 points.

During the second half the Bengals came to life as Chuck Connelly and Gordy MacCoy put on an exhibition of ball handling that thrilled the spectators. Scotty Henderson kept popping in his famous long set shots and big Bucky Tanner came on late in the game and controlled both backboards. Henderson was high man for the night sinking six set shots and adding a foul to bring his total to 13 points.

The speedy Tigers used an all-floor press and a fast break and in the final five minutes roared in on the Mountie basket almost at will as the defence loosened up.

The Tigers set something of a

Acadia Downed 5-3 By Dal Tigresses

Paced by the sharp shooting of Joyce Carney, the Dalhousie Girls Varsity ice-hockey team skated their way to a 3-0 victory over the Acadia Axettes last Thursday. The first period started off slowly and this set the pace for the rest of the game. Carney put in her first counter in this stanza, and the other two in the next period. The first line of Ann "Tommy" Tompkins, Joan McCurdy and Joyce Carney were outstanding for the Black and Gold. Franny Doane turned in a superb game in the Dal nets.

Back on defence the girls turned in steller performances, fighting hard and fast to keep the Appleknockers away from their citadel. Connie Cyr was exceptionally starry, turning in a really fine game.

record late in the game as they scored six points in five seconds. Connelly sank a basket and as the Mounties brought the ball into play Gordy MacCoy stole it and laid up another basket. As he did so he was deliberately fouled from behind and was awarded two foul shots, sinking both of them.

Q.E.H.S. Hoopsters Down Junior Cagers

The Dal Juniors were defeated by the QEH hoopsters last Saturday in one of the closest games played in the Gym this year. The high school quintet eked out a bare 38-36 win over the Tigers. Coach Vitalone said that the Juniors played their best ball of the season as they had command of the game from the very start. At one time the Juniors were ahead by ten points but the Baldwin coached crew came roaring back and kept within range of the spirited Tigers.

Dalhousie had complete control over the play during the first half, and lead by "Shaggy" Dee Shaw they outscored and outrebounded the Elizabethans. The QEH team were successful in the tying the score during the last few minutes of play and the score at half time was 21 all.

The second half was closely played by both teams and the score tilted from side to side as neither team could build up lead. The break of the game came during the last few minutes of play with the score tied 36 all, when referee Ed Allen took the ball away from Dalhousie (who were successfully freezing the ball) on what he thought was a violation of the rules. He later admitted his mistake, however QEH had capitalized on this error and quickly scored a basket. The final score was 38-36 in favour of Q.E.H.S. Shaw with 10 points for Dal and Clancy with 11 for Q.E.H. were highscorers of the evening.

Tiger Mitt-Slingers Steal Show But Lose Team Trophy by Single Point

Last Thursday in Fredericton the U.N.B. mitt-slingers won their third straight Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing title, edging the Dalhousie entry by a 15-14 count. This year however, the Tiger sluggers dominated the action as the seven-man squad battled to four championships and two runner-up spots.

The winners copped only three of the seven bouts in which they participated, while the Bengals emerged victorious in eight out of eleven bouts. U.N.B. took the lightweight crown as Dick Gorham, last year's champion, was unopposed, and the Bantamweight title when Lloyd MacDonald of Tech suffered an arm injury and was unable to compete in the finals.

The Tigers lost the championship literally 'out of the hat' as U.N.B. drew four byes to one each for Dal and Tech. This meant that four Dal fighters had to fight twice in the same evening while only one Red and Gold boxer, Ian Thomas, who won the featherweight title, was forced to face two opponents.

The Tigers won four titles, and two runner-up shots, for a total of fourteen points. U.N.B. won two titles, were awarded two, and had three runners-up, adding up to fifteen. Tech brought up the rear with two points for runners-up.

In the curtain raiser Dave Ramassar of Dal lost a close decision to Lloyd MacDonald of Tech, last year's champ, and Boyd Hudson of U.N.B. was awarded the title when MacDonald was unable to come out

for the finals. In the lightweight division Murray Dubchansky of Dal outshone his opponents as he stopped Austin Lambert of Tech via the T.K.O. route in the second round, and in the finals took a decisive win over Curry of U.N.B.

In the welterweight class Andy Berna of Dal knocked out Alan Hale in the second round and won a close decision from Ralph Marshall of Tech in the finals. Joel Matheson of Dal pulled the upset of the meet when, in the semi-finals, he won handily over former Canadian Army welter champ Harry Collier of Tech, and then took the senior welter title by pouncing out a decision over Dick Ross of U.N.B.

The chief praise must go to Gordie MacDonald, veteran Dal middleweight. Gordie beat Ferdinand Keay of Tech in the semi-finals and then went against the star of the U.N.B. squad, Bill Mahood, former Western champion, in the finals. In the first round MacDonald was fouled twice and referee Johnny Vey stopped the bout until oGrady had recovered. However the Dal boxer was not even awarded the round and the fight continued with Mahood ahead on points.

Then came one of the greatest come-backs ever seen in Intercollegiate circles. With the second frame drawing to a close MacDonald battled back and had his opponent in trouble during the closing seconds. In the third round Mahood was staggered repeatedly as MacDonald tried desperately for a knock-out. With only a minute remaining in the fight MacDonald made the gesture that won him the trophy for the best sportsmanship when he paused to allow his opponent to recover and wipe away the blood that was streaming from his face. Mahood won the decision but MacDonald received the greatest ovation of the night when he came forward to get the sportsmanship trophy.

In the heavyweight division big Jim Cruikshanks captured the title for the third straight year when he stopped Jim Reid of U.N.B. in one minute and twenty seconds of the first round. Jim surpassed his last year's record of one fifty six and fought like a tiger during the short but furious encounter.

Volleyball Squad Bows Out to YMCA

The Dalhousie Volley Ball team which has been going great guns this season, bowed to the YMCA, on Friday night up at Stadacona. The Dal squad will now go on to meet the YMHA for the divisional championship. This game will be played up at Stad next Thursday at 7 p.m.

The team missed the services of little Dave Ramassar, the ace "Spiker" of the team. Ramassar was over at U.N.B. with the boxing team, representing Dal in the Bantamweight division.

"Chuck" Connelly, with only two games behind him, showed that Basketball court isn't his only starring ground, and was the chief star of the team.

Rudy Levy and Lou Trenaman were also outstanding for the Black and Gold.

Summer Jobs --

(Continued from page One)

paign that should fill in the gap for many students during the period they are waiting for their summer jobs to begin.

Interested students who register with Dalhousie Personal Services should also register with the National Employment Service through their representative Mr. Gerald Rice. The student Employment Agency works in close liaison with the N.E.S. and the University authorities, and every effort is being made by these groups to place all applicants in suitable employment.

In Memoriam

Friends of the Law Hockey Team will learn with profoundest regret that the said hockey team passed away last Friday at 4 P.M.

The said team died of Caesar's disease at the Forum while en route to the big time.

The remains were serviced and interred at Studley cemetery alongside the late Law Basketball Team. Rev. Happy Varsity conducted the service.

They are survived by the Law Rugby team, fans, and one overheard column writer.

R.I.P.

Oxford Theatre

coming at last!

Presenting the most eagerly awaited motion picture of our times for adult theatre goers.

Rossellini of 'Open City' fame

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"PAISAN"

The best picture of the year says The National Board of Review.

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CANADA'S FINEST
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"Pardon me, Mr. Wes. Bang! May I ask to what you ascribe your phenomenal success?"
"Sure! A lot of practice—and a little 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic every day to 'check' Dry Scalp and keep my hair in position."

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