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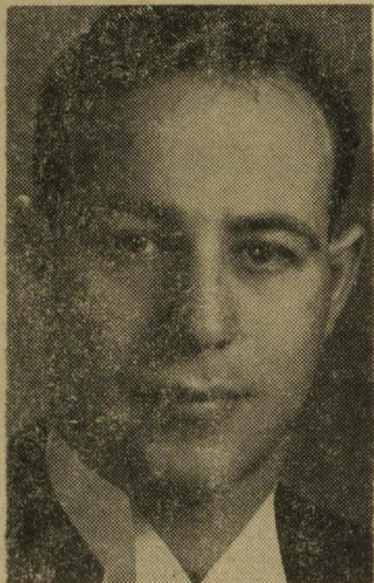
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SURPRISE! GAZETTE WINS AWARD

GOING and COMING



Graham Allen



Matt Epstein

Liaison Dept. Changes Heads, New Face But Same Industry

A figure long familiar around the Dalhousie campus will not be with us for graduation nor when those of us who are returning to Dalhousie's hallowed halls reassemble in the Fall. Graham Allen, who has been Liaison Director at Dalhousie for a number of years, resigned from the university staff this spring. His resignation was effective the end of April. Mr. Allen was well known to most Gazette staff members over the past few years, having been faculty advisor to the Gazette during his years as Liaison Director.

Acting Liaison Director in Mr. Allen's place at present is Matt Epstein, a former editor of the Gazette and the representative of the local press at Dalhousie during the past year. Matt is a well-known member of this year's Law class and will receive his degree at today's Convocation.

St. Mary's Joins NFCUS; Exec Meet

Saint Mary's University in Halifax became a member of the National Federation of Canadian Students last month, following a campus vote which favored membership by a count of 246-10. Saint Mary's is the third of the city's universities to become a NFCUS member, along with Dalhousie and King's.

Mount Saint Vincent College in suburban Rockingham is at present considering joining the Federation. David Peel, Atlantic Regional President of the national student organization, addressed the student bodies at both the Mount and Saint Mary's during the past few weeks.

The NFCUS Travel Department is offering a prize of \$300.00 for the best essay on "The Future of Europe". The competition is open only to students making use of the Department's services this summer. Details may be obtained from the Travel Director, Jim Pickett, at Carleton College in Ottawa.

The Travel Department's operations were completely severed from those of the Federation by the NFCUS executive committee, which met last week in Ottawa. Other problems of office organization were also tackled and perhaps solved. Attending were the national president, Gabriel Gagnon of Laval, and executive members Wally Tarnopolsky, Saskatchewan, Stan Beck, UBC, Pat Sibbald, Western Ontario, Bernard Lesage, Laval, and Dave Peel, Dalhousie.

Five Honorary Degrees

Today is Convocation Day. In two ceremonies in the gymnasium, 278 people will receive 286 degrees and diplomas. The difference in figures is caused by the engineers (as usual), some of whom receive both B.Sc. degree and Engineering certificates. In addition, several degrees and diplomas will be awarded in absentia, and five honorary degrees are to be conferred.

The university will confer honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Raymond Gushue, C.B.E., President of Memorial University of Newfoundland; Francis A. Hardy, Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa; T. C. Mackenzie, retired engineer, Halifax; and Burnham L. Mitchell, Toronto, Vice-president and Director of the Royal Bank of Canada. It had been intended to confer the degree also upon Dr. Roy Fraser, Emeritus Professor of Biology and Bacteriology, Mount Allison University, whose death occurred a short time ago. The University Senate has decided to confer the degree posthumously.

Mr. Hardy was to have been the speaker at the morning convocation, but illness will keep him from the ceremony, and his address will be read by Dr. G. E. Wilson of the History Dept. Dr. Gushue will address the afternoon convocation.

Neil MacNeil Trophy



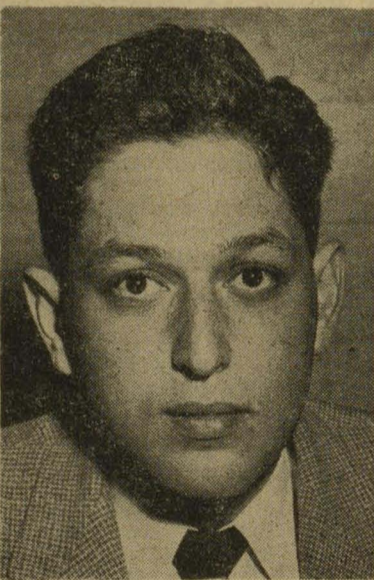
'Best in Atlantic Region', According to CUP Judges

The Neil MacNeil Trophy for the outstanding college newspaper in the Maritime Region of the Canadian University Press has been awarded to the Gazette. The basis of selection was the same as that of the National Canadian Press competition, namely, "your ideal of a college newspaper".

The judges for the competition were R. J. Rankin, President of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and for many years a prominent figure in Maritime journalistic circles, Thomas H. Raddall, well-known Maritime author and Stuart Trueman of the St. John Press.

In the judging, Mr. Radall and Mr. Rankin gave the Gazette first place and accorded second place to the St. F.X. Xaverian. Mr. Trueman placed the Xaverian first and the Gazette second. All three judges gave third and fourth places to the Acadia Athenaeum and the Mt. Allison Argosy. Judges comments on the Gazette were "very readable", "well-printed", and "good coverage". Mr. Raddall expressed approval of the Gazette for showing that "a college has windows as well as walls presumably implying that our coverage of national and international student affairs was somewhat better than average."

The trophy, which was donated by Neil MacNeil, a former editor of the New York Times and a graduate of St. F.X. University, was instituted at the annual meeting of the Maritime Canadian University Press last fall and awarded for the first time this year. All members of the Maritime Canadian University Press are eligible for competition for the trophy, which is to be awarded annually henceforth.



Hilroy Nathanson



Jim Goring

Nathanson, Goring and Levine Plan Next Year's Campus Publications

The newly appointed Editors of the chief campus publications, the Gazette and Pharos, will spend a good deal of their summer holidays preparing for next year.

Hilroy Nathanson, Editor of the 1957-58 Gazette, has already gathered about him a nucleus of experienced and capable newspaper people who will introduce some major changes next year. One of the changes will be the reduction of the Gazette to tabloid size. Also it is expected that the paper will appear once a week during the college season.

Jim Goring, Editor of Pharos, has not announced any major changes but will be hard at work lining up staff over the summer. Meanwhile, Mitch Levine, Editor of the Student Directory and also

of the new Student Handbook, has things well on the road. The Directory is expected to appear by the end of October while the Handbook will be published by September 1. The Handbook will be available at no charge to all new students and there will be a limited number for sale to other students who desire them. The supply of Handbooks will last for two years and is expected to greatly reduce the amount of money spent on publications by the Council.



Potter to Chair City FROS Council

Carolyn Potter of Dalhousie was elected chairman of the Halifax Council of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students at the Councils first meeting last month.

The Council, set up to bring the work of FROS to this city includes representatives from the student councils of Dalhousie, St. Mary's, King's, Nova Scotia Technical School and Mount Saint Vincent, as well as faculty members from each of these colleges and representatives of the I.O.D.E., Rotary Club, and other city organizations.

The Council's purpose will be to welcome foreign students to the city and to help them adjust to student life in Canada.

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WILL BE MAILED
TO YOU SOON

AWARDED HONORARY DEGREES



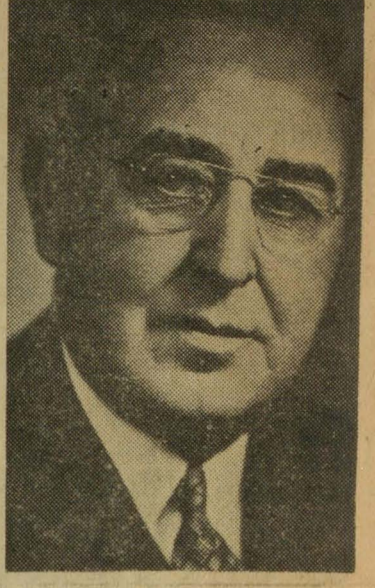
Dr. Raymond Gushue



Francis A. Hardy

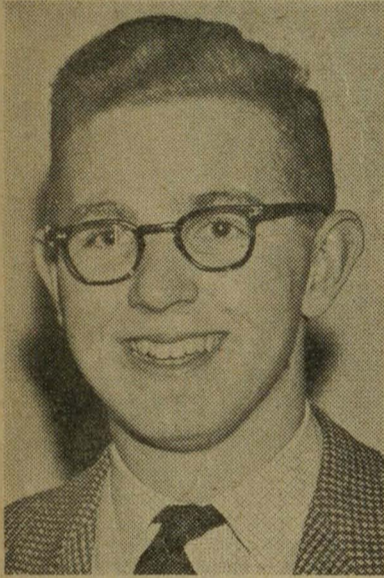


T. G. Mackenzie



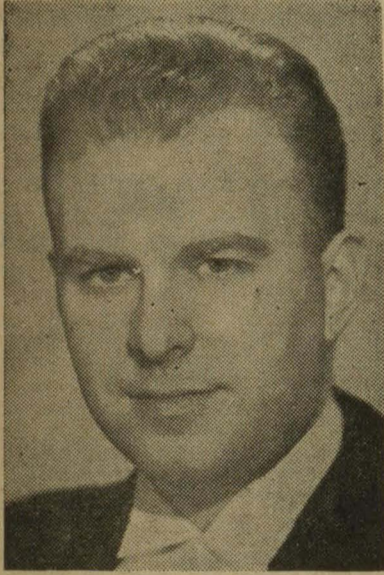
Burnham L. Mitchell

Governor-General's Medal



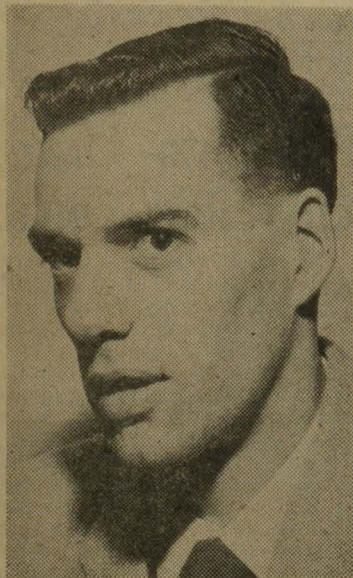
John Keyston

Carswell Prize in Law



John Charters

Alpha Omega Plaque In Dentistry



Bruce Bowden

PRIZE WINNERS

AWARD OF GRADUATE HONOURS
First Class Honours:
 Biology—Ian Gregor MacQuarrie
 Chemistry—Janet Mary Conrad
 History—Mary Elizabeth Whiteside
 Mathematics—
 Peter Arthur Fillmore
 Physics—Melvin Gilbert Calkin
 John Robert Geoffrey Keyston
Honours:
 Biology—Loyola Joann Young
 Chemistry—
 Joy Marilyn Cunningham
 Dorothy Carolyn Drummonds
 Naftel, (King's)
 Economics—
 Maxwell Stuart Stratton
 English—
 Marjorie Blanche Chespeswick
 Simon James Holliday Gray
 Helen Louise Horne
 French—
 Katherine Joyce MacDonald
 Mathematics—
 Robert Henry Graham Mitchell
 Physics—Donald John Lawrence

GRADUATION PRIZES AND MEDALS
The Governor-General's Gold Medal
 John Robert Geoffrey Keyston
The Sir William Young Gold Medal
 (First Class Honours in Math.)—
 Peter Arthur Fillmore
University Medals:
 Biology—Ian Gregor MacQuarrie
 Chemistry—Janet Mary Conrad
 History—Mary Elizabeth Whiteside
The Avery Prize:
 (Highest Pass Graduate)—
 Nicholas Roderick St. Clair
 Sinclair.
 Office of the Registrar,
 Dalhousie University,
 May 10, 1957.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES
 Bruce Scholarship (1st yr. Arts and Science) — Margaret Anne Doody.
 George H. Campbell Memorial Scholarships (1st yr. Arts and Science)—Lois Ann Goodine.
 Mackenzie Scholarship (1st yr. Arts and Science)—Barbara Joan Silkstone Herman.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Solomon Scholarship in Engineering (awarded in October, 1956)—David Leslie Gates.
 Evangeline Chapter IODE Scholarship in English—Margaret Anne Doody.
 Allan Pollok Scholarship (2nd yr. Arts and Science)—Moira Carolyn Kerr.
 Jotham Blanchard Bursary—Allan Harvey Shlossberg.
 Bruce Bursary (2nd yr. Arts and Science)—Roland Arthur Haines.
 Marion S. Morrow Chapter IODE Scholarship (English)—Moira Carolyn Kerr.
 Khaki University Scholarship (3rd yr. Arts and Science)—Nancy Jane Lane.
 Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Prize (Advanced Chemistry)—Andrew Stewart Reeves.
 Ross Millar Bursaries — George Murray Davis, George Arthur Tattre, John Malcolm Whiteway.
 Archibald MacMechan Chapter IODE Scholarship in English — Mary Marjorie Elizabeth Dustan, Vailla Stuart Mowat.
 Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited Scholarship (Awarded in Oct., 1956)—Robert Henry March.
 Standard Oil of California Scholarship in Physics—Manuel Herrmann Jericho.
 Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie Scholarship in Physics—Charles Peter Martel.
 Dr. George Hugh Henderson Scholarship in Physics—Emanuel Ernest Laufer.

Special Physics Scholarships — Cyril George White, Leendert Vanderzwan, Vincent Norton Beck, Frederick William Dobson, Richard Martin Soberman.
 Special Physics Scholarship — (Awarded in October, 1956)—Donald John Lawrence.
 Belle Crowe Scholarship in Chemistry—Eric Mark Levy.
 Hannah G. Matheson Scholarship (Awarded in October, 1956)—Leila Ann Rayworth.
 Margaret Nicoll Pond Memorial Prize in English — Helen Louise Horne.
 HMS "Good Hope" Chapter IODE Bursary (Education)—Sheila Jean Coldwell, B.A.
 DuPont Company of Canada, Ltd. Scholarship in Education (Awarded in October, 1956) — Trueman Max Layton, M.Sc., (Mt. A.)
 Waverley Prize (Mathematics)—Julie Chong.
 Katherine Buttenshaw Prize (Advanced Mathematics)—Peter Arthur Fillmore.
 Ross Stewart Smith Scholarships, 1st yr.—Normal Paul Patterson; 2nd yr.—Ian David Gay; 3rd yr.—Nancy Jane Lane and Robert Henry March.
 James L. Hall Book Prize in Geology—David Malcomb Lewis.
 Sarah M. Lawson Scholarship in Botany—Mary Margaret MacNutt.
 John Hamilton Barrett Prize (4th yr. Science) — Dorothy Carolyn Drummond Naftel.
 Walter P. Copp Memorial Prize (Final Year Engineering) — Peter Arthur Fillmore.
 B'nai B'rith Prizes:
 Highest Standing in Biology 1—Barbara Joan Silkstone Herman.
 Highest Standing in Zoology 2—Stanley Winston Epstein.
 Eugene Harris Prize (Biology)—Nancy Lane.
 Chemical Institute of Canada Prize—Eric Mark Levy.
 Clare Murray Fooshee Poetry Medal—Helen Louise Horne.
 Nova Scotia Headmaster' Association Prize (Education)—Mona Marie Ramey, B.A.
 Kline's Ltd. Prize (Commerce)—Edgar William Scott.
 Clarkston, Gordon & Co. Prize (Commerce)—Edgar William Scott.
 Harry Abramsky Prize (Commerce)—Olga Inara Apinis.
 Lenta G. Hall Memorial Award in Nursing—Amy Mary Elliott, R.N.
 Prize of the Minister of Switzerland in Canada (Book Prize in French)—Sheila Jean Coldwell, B.A. and Irene Ann Machan.
 French Embassy Prize — Katherine Joyce MacDonald.
 Prize of the French Alliance of Halifax — Margaret Anne Doody, Hugh Hazen Grieve Fraser.
 Edith and Rose Goodman Prize in History — Mary Elizabeth Whiteside.
 (In order to hold a scholarship awarded by the Faculty of Arts and Science a student must be in attendance in that Faculty during the session 1957-58).

LAW
 Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Scholarship (Highest Average 1st yr. Law)—Gloria Frederica Read, B.A. (Mt. A.)
 Class of 1911 Prize (Second Highest Average 1st yr. Law)—David Archibald Stewart, B.A. (Mt. A.)
 F. L. Milner Prize (Judicial Remedies) 1st yr. Law—James Lester Lewis, B.A. (Acadia).
 Frederick P. Bligh Scholarship (1st yr. Law) — David Archibald Stewart, B.A. (Mt. A.)
 Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Scholarship (Highest Average 2nd

yr. Law)—Edwin C. Harris, B.Com.
 Carswell Prize (Highest Average 2nd yr. Law) — Edwin C. Harris, B.Com.
 Harry Abramsky Scholarship (Second Highest Average 2nd yr. Law) — David Flemming Walker, B.A.
 Class of 1910 Prize in Constitutional Law (2nd yr.) — Edwin C. Harris, B.Com.
 Justice Vincent MacDonald Prize (2nd yr. Law)—Joseph Michael Pelrine.
 G. O. Forsyth Prize — George Roland LeVatte.
 Carswell Prize (Highest Average 3rd yr. Law)—John Charters.
 Stuart Clark Lane Memorial Prize Class of 1940 (Administrative Law) —Lilias MacDonald Toward, B.A.
 Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Prize (Mortgages) (3rd yr. Law)—John Charters.
 Canada Permanent Trust Company Prize (Trusts) (3rd yr. Law)—James Edward Donahoe, B.A.
 Canada Law Book Company Prize (Procedure) — David Scott Fraser, B.A.

MEDICINE
 University Medal in Medicine — David Thomas Janigan, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 Dr. A. F. Miller Prize—Stanislaus Gerard Lannon, South East Placentia, Newfoundland.
 The Ross Stewart Smith Memorial Fellowship in Medical Research — Garth Herbert Embree, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 Reardon and Miller Prize—David Thomas Janigan, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 The Dr. Clara Olding Prize—John Edward Campbell, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 Dr. John F. Black Prize — John Edward Campbell, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 The Andrew James Cowie, M.D. Memorial Medal — Louis Kenneth Tulle, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
 The Charles E. Frosst Bursary—John Douglas Darroch, Toronto, Ontario.

DENTISTRY
 Charles Bell Memoria Prizes (1st yr. Dentistry) (Awarded in June, 1956)—1st, Charles George Travis, B.Sc.; 2nd, Franklyn Willard Lovely.
 Dr. I. G. Nathanson Anatomy Prize (Awarded in June, 1956) — Charles George Travis, B.Sc.
 New Brunswick Dental Society Prize (3rd yr. Dentistry)—Clifford Duane Mollins.
 Dr. W. H. H. Beckwith Prize (Operative Dentistry) — Clifford Duane Mollins.
 Nova Scotia Dental Association Prizes (3rd yr. Dentistry)—1st, Clifford Duane Mollins; 2nd, Herman Joseph Cashin.
 International College of Dentists (Canadian Section) Scholarship (3rd yr. Dentistry) — John Joseph King.
 C. V. Mosby Prize (Crown and Bridge Technique) (3rd yr. Dentistry)—Clifford Duane Mollins.
 C. V. Mosby Prize (Prosthetic Dentistry) (3rd yr.)—Dana Naikauskas.
 C. V. Mosby (Oral Diagnosis and Radiology) (4th yr. Dentistry) — John Frederick Eadon, L.D.S. (Durham).
 American Academy of Dental Medicine Prize—Jack Eaton MacNeily, B.Sc., B.Ed. (Acadia).
 Alpha Omega Plaque (Highest Standing 4th yr. Dentistry)—Bruce Lawrence Bodwen, B.Ss.
 Dr. John W. Dobson Memorial Prize (Periodontia) (4th yr. Den

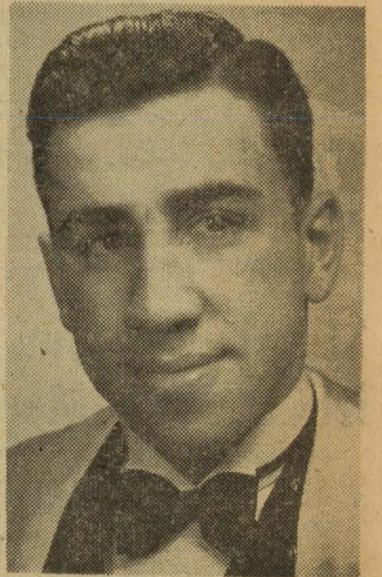
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Avery Prize



Nick Sinclair

University Medal In Medicine



David Janigan

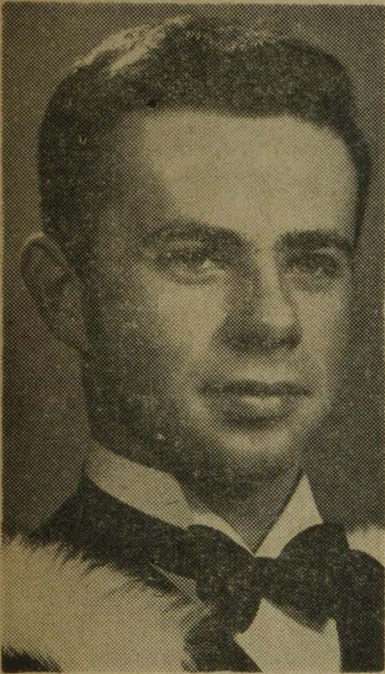
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Lilias Toward

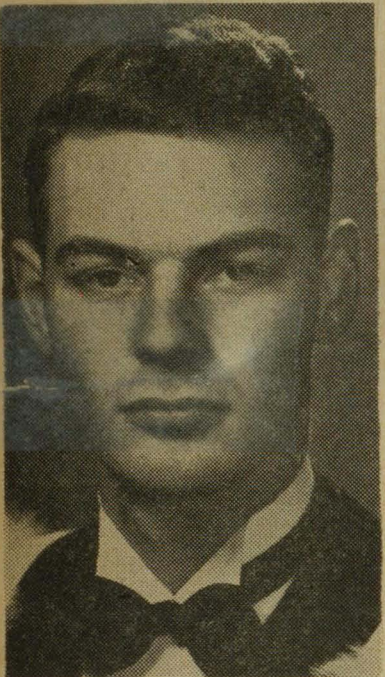
CLASS OF '57 LIFE OFFICERS

President



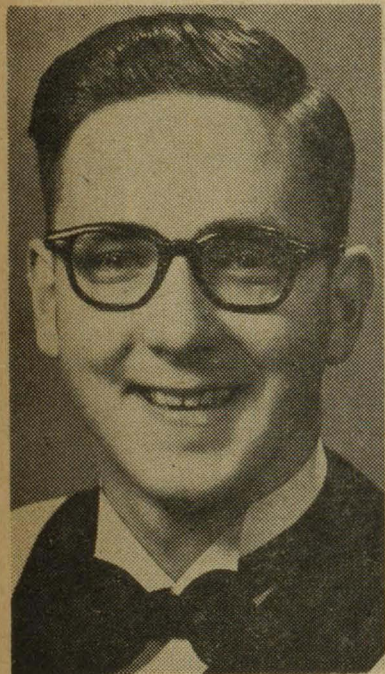
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Orville Pulsifer

Treasurer



Max Croucher

Honourary President



Dr. G. E. Wilson

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

by John Nichols

Mr. President, Honourable Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Graduates:

Each year at this time during graduation week some person like myself has the honor, and it is indeed a high honor, of being selected as valedictorian of the graduating class. From the study of past records I find the honor is usually given the senior scholar of the class, so today I feel a bit like George Bernard Shaw when he received a letter addressed to George Bernard Shaw—with an added m. "They have sent this to the wrong person," he said to his wife. "There is no such person or thing." His wife assured him there was and showed him the word in the dictionary. A shawm was "an old wind bag type of musical instrument."

I presume I qualified as recipient of this honor under the same classification as Mr. Shaw.

The valedictorian in past years invariably talks at length about Dalhousie University and what it has done for him and for his classmates. He extolls at even greater length the physical side of the university, and the excellence of the faculty members whose long suffering efforts in years past, as again today, were sufficient to place many of us in this room, and he continues in a humble tone to acknowledge Dalhousie University that has given his classmates much for which to be thankful. The best years of our lives he will say have been spent in the pursuit of learning and in attaining a degree better to equip us for the "battle of life"—life usually is classified as a battle rarely as a game. Not too often does the valedictorian say anything that has not been said in some manner or other, with varying accents.

In my laborious research I have found valedictory addresses of past years of Dalhousie that say so many similar things—the progress made at Dalhousie academically, the success of the athletic teams—or lack of success—and the new buildings constructed or expected to be constructed. In the valedictory address of the class of 1925 mention is made of the possibility of the erection of a men's residence—something which 33 years later is not yet on our beautiful campus, though it may be in the near future.

I too could say similar things such as the volumes of valedictory addresses contain, and when I have finished I will not doubt find that I have, but if I did I would have to sit down now—so with your indulgence I would rather take a more optimistic tack. Though most of us were born in the breadline, weaned in World War II, reached adolescence in the atomic age and are presently seeking maturity in a world run amok, we are the members of a class with an average age less than that of any class of a decade or more. We as graduates should and can face the world with unparalleled optimism as part of our understanding of the blueprint for the brave new world.

As we came in here tonight I noticed one of my legal friends with rather a depressed look. I said to him, "You are looking depressed. Why? What are you thinking of?" "My future" he replied. "What makes it seem so hopeless?" I said. He replied tonelessly, "My past."

We of this graduating class have no reason to feel depressed. Our past for most of us has been a pleasant association with the university and the faculty. Most of us know what the old Murray home-stead looked like. Today the new Arts and Administration building stands on that site. Most of us knew the Forrest Building when it housed not only Science students, Med and Dent men and women but the lawyers as well. Today the lawyers and the faculty of law are ensconced in their own building, built originally for them in the late twenties but into which they did not move until 1953. The new Dental building emerging from its plastic cocoon is a familiar sight to all of this graduating class.

Our past at Dalhousie gives us cause for deep seated optimism—we have lived and studied in an era at Dalhousie University of its greatest growth. We are bidding farewell to a university that has guided some of us in our undergraduate days as well as in our days in the graduate schools, and we are stepping out into a Canada that is growing not only nationally but in the international scene as well.

Many of the graduates here today—tomorrow—will be scattered across this Dominion—into many states of the Republic to the south, into the islands of the Carribean, many parts of Europe and even into the newest nation of all—Ghana.

We carry with us the traditions of and respect for Dalhousie University. Cynics that we are now—having a little knowledge which has often been declared a dangerous thing—we acknowledge Dalhousie University not with the fondness of an Alma Mater perhaps, since many of us came only to the graduate schools, but rather as a school of hard knocks of which we are glad to see the last. In time to come however Dalhousie University I think will stand for us as a bulwark in the rough times in the game of life. Like so many of the pleasures with which we associated in college days, age matures our appreciation of the greatness of Dalhousie.

We graduates in bidding farewell are mindful of the responsibility that is ours as Dalhousie graduates. We are the leaders of tomorrow, the scientists, engineers, nurses, doctors, teachers and lawyers from which Canada and other countries expect much—since we are Dalhousians. "To whom much is given, from whom much shall be required," the Scripture tells us.

To lead is not to follow and in these days of close conformity in most things, there has arisen a time where as one writer wrote, "the bland are leading the bland." Ever mindful of this we have an onus upon us far greater than on any other university graduates for this university has a reputation that is world renowned for its exportation of intelligent capable people. We as the class of 1957 must continue to personify that tradition of this "little college by the sea."

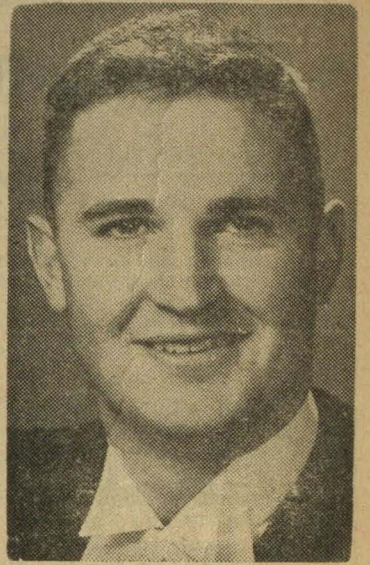
Sophocles once wrote "Much wisdom oft goes with fewest words" . . . so benefitting from this sage comment I draw to a close. However we graduates must not feel that much wisdom is attained in few years. Our education begins now as we step out into the game of life in which the vagaries of time, tide and talent will mould us into true representatives of Dalhousie University. We are only "hollow sheepskins" as Dr. Bradwin of Frontier College described graduates who were unwilling to share their knowledge with the lowliest of their fellows—if we, too, do not make an attempt to benefit those less fortunate than ourselves.

We have a double duty not only to the citizens of this citadel city who have withstood our various onslaughts, but also to the whole community of Canada who depend on us as the men and women of the next generation in a time when Canada is growing and expanding culturally and productively and needs us. We must cultivate our imaginations in such a way to help not only this nation of ours but the whole of this world that is seeking unification and peace. As my father said to the graduates of the class of 1926, "The world is fairly well stocked with people who know facts; but those are scarce who can handle the facts in such a way to arouse interest and to help make life worth living."

This class contains men and women who in their own right may make life worth living and will we hope be world famous and distinguished Dalhousie alumni. In years to come when we as the class of 1957 met for our Golden Jubilee, God willing, it will be as Dalhousians who, though today bidding fond farewell, will remember in our hearts and minds the University that gave us life and nurtured us—a memory that will mellow our cynicism with the passing years and cause to shine even brighter—a memory of our Dalhousie University.

With the training and assistance given us by this Dalhousie University we are able to bid farewell to the some-what ivy covered walls not with tears and regret but with the determined smile of confidence bred from experience gained on the Studley and Forrest campi—the campus of Dalhousie University. To say good-bye often implies a sadness, but with the youthfulness that Shaw said "was wasted on the oung," and optimism and tradition of Dalhousie University carrying us forth we leave proudly to make a "life not just a living" and to enhance the provinces and nations that give us the opportunities that lie before us today.

Valedictorian



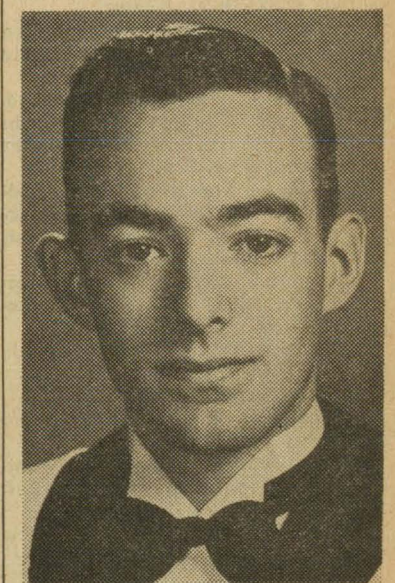
John Nichols

Secretary



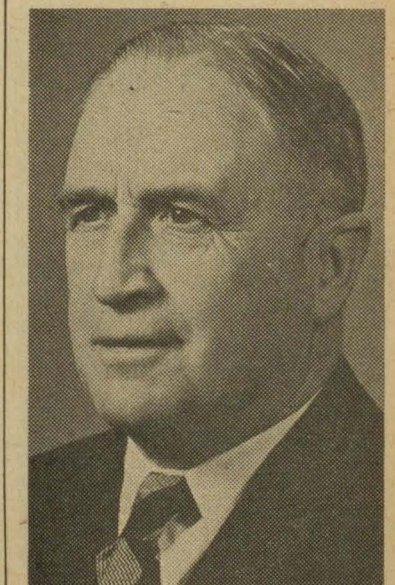
Janet MacLachlan

Historian



Peter Fillmore

University President



Dr. A. E. Kerr

MUNRO DAY AWARDS

THE MALCOLM HONOR AWARD. The highest award which can be conferred on any Dalhousian was won jointly by Dave Janigan and Dave Bryson. It is awarded to that student or those students who have shown in high degree the spirit of unselfish service which always inspired the life of James Malcolm.

THE PAN-HELLENIC AWARD, given to the outstanding Freshette, went to Joan Herman.

THE LITTLE AWARD, to the outstanding member of the football team went to Don Nicholson.

THE CLIMO TROPHY, awarded to the Dalhousie student who embodies

the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit went to Gordon Rankin.

THE MARJORIE LEONARD AWARD, won by Marcia Kelly, the best all-round good sport and most helpful to the DGAC during the year.

THE INTERFACULTY BLOOD TROPHY went to the Pharmacy faculty.

THE GAZETTE BLOOD TROPHY was won by the Arts and Science faculty.

THE NEIL MACKINNON AWARD, awarded to the student most outstanding in integrity and sportsmanship, to Don Tomes.

Al Plans JV Football, But Does Own Laundry

Coach Al Thomas has announced that Dalhousie will field a Junior Varsity Canadian Football team next fall, "if there is sufficient interest".

The JV team if it is set up will not enter a league but will play two or three exhibition games through the year and, it is hoped, will provide experienced players for the Varsity team. Sounds like a good idea, especially after last year's debacle.

Right now, Coach Thomas is as happy as a Lux girl with a new cake. He's rolling up his sleeves and doing all sorts of washing over in the Gym. A Council committee consisting of Jack Davison, John Stewart and Murray Dewis investigated the laundry situation and decided that it would pay the Council to install a washing machine in the Gym. This has been done and it is hoped that the bills for laundering sports equipment will be much reduced.

UNIVERSITY APPROVES COUNCIL FEE RAISE TO SIXTEEN DOLLARS

BALL TONIGHT

Tonight is the night! The Graduation Ball will take place this evening in the Nova Scotian Hotel. The dance will start at 9 and will go through to 1 a.m.

Just in case you have not purchased your ticket yet, at \$3.50 per couple, Butsie has some tickets at the gym and there will be some on sale at the Hotel tonight.

The dance will be to the music of Pete Power and his orchestra. Chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. Berman and Dr. and Mrs. Chute. Special guests will be the President of the University and Mrs. Kerr, and the Deans of the faculties and their wives.

PRIZE WINNERS —

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tistry) — Bruce Lawrence Bowden, B.Sc.

Modern Dental Laboratory Prosthetic Prize—Bruce Lawrence Bowden, B.Sc.

Dr. H. S. Crosby and Dr. J. P. McGuigan Children's Dentistry Prize (4th yr.) — Leeland Almon Reynolds.

Dr. Frank Woodbury Memorial Prizes: Thesis — Bruce Lawrence Bowden, B.Sc.; Highest Standing—Bruce Lawrence Bowden, B.Sc.; Infirmary—Arthur Ellis Cunningham, B. Sc., (Acadia).

PHARMACY

Henry K Wampole and Company Ltd. Entrance Scholarship (Pharmacy)—Richard Hugh Gorham.

Donald R. MacLeod Prize (1st yr. Pharmacy)—Joseph Roger Lavoie. New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society Prize (2nd yr. Pharmacy)—Richard Hugh Gorham.

Charles E. Frosst Bursary (2nd yr. Pharmacy) — Lorne Everett Logan.

Malinckrodt Chemical Works Ltd Prize (3rd yr. Pharmacy)—Christopher David Andrew Nolan.

The Merck Award (3rd yr. Pharmacy)—Christopher David Andrew Nolan.

Bristol Laboratories of Canada, Limited, Award (3rd yr. Pharmacy) —Robert Ceton Matthews.

Frank Wyeth Horner Medal (3rd yr. Pharmacy)—Christopher David Andrew Nolan.

National - Canadian Drugs Ltd. Gold Medal (Highest Standing in Diploma Course) — Christopher David Andrew Nolan.

Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy Scholarships — Vincent Leonard Heighton and Wayne Douglas Ford.

Burroughs Wellcome and Company (Canada) Limited Scholarship—Malcolm Stanford Mullen.

The Honourable W. H. Dennis English Prizes:

Joseph Howe Poems, 1957—1st—Margaret Anne Doody; 2nd—No award.

James DeMille Essays—1957—1st, Lillas MacDonald Toward, B.A.; 2nd Manuel Cipriano Alfonzo.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY GRADUATES

Teachnig Fellowships, Assistantships and Scholarships awarded by the University:

Also Supports Gazette's Plan For Campus Community Chest Fund

Dalhousie students returning for the 1957-58 term will pay Student Council fees of \$16.00. The raise in Council fees from \$13.00 to \$16.00 per year was approved by the University last month. The action followed a request by the Council that fees be raised in view of the results of the referendum taken on the question during the recent elections. The fee for fifth year Meds will remain at \$5.00.

The fee of \$13.00 has remained unchanged for the past 8 years and the past few budgets have been increasingly hard to balance. The increase in fees will bring the Council approximately \$4,500 more next fall.

The approval of the fee raise could mean many things. The Executive of the DGDS is hard at work attempting to line up a Broadway musical for next year. Although plans are far from final it appears that it will be "now or never" as far as the DGDS breaking away from the old and oft-repeated Gilbert and Sullivan productions is concerned.

Council officials have expressed the hope that the availability of more money will mean an increase in emphasis on Interfac sports which have suffered in the past few years.

Also in the offing is the possible organization of a Photography Club under the direction of Dave Thomas.

The University also approved the idea of a Campus Community Chest which would be a voluntary fund to which students could subscribe just once a year. The Chest would be administered by students and would be used to cover the various appeals made to students through the year, such as the Springhill Disaster and Hungarian Relief of this year. At press time it was not known whether this would be put in operation next September. It was presented this year in a Gazette editorial.

Both the raise in Council fees and the Community Chest were proposed by the 1956-57 Student Council.

Eddy Resident Teaching Fellowship for Women (Psychology) — Joan Margaret Oberholtzer, B.A.

Mersey Paper Company Limited Teaching Assistantship in Psychology — Bertram Lee Beach, B.A. (Acadia).

James Gordon MacGregor Memorial Teaching Fellowship in Physics—Donald John Lawrence.

Awards made by outside bodies: Lord Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship (Chemistry)—Charles Arthur Armour, B.Sc. (Mt. A.)

National Research Council Post Doctorate Overseas Fellowship (Chemistry) —Dallas Cecil Santry, M.Sc.

National Research Council Awards: Special Scholarship — Zoology — John Edward Phillips, B.Sc.

Studentship — Physics — David Hayward Rendell, B.Sc.; Donald Baillie Ross, B.Sc.

Bursary — Physics — Melvin Gilbert Calkin, John Robert Geoffrey Keyston, Donald John Lawrence.

Rhodes Scholarship (Nova Scotia) —David Moore Murray, B.A.

Athletic Board Holds First Meet

Considerable progress has been made toward the establishment of an Athletic Board, which was proposed by the Council this year.

The original proposal, prepared chiefly by DAAC President Garry Watson, and endorsed by Ken Mounce's Council, called for the setting up of a Board which would consider the problems of Athletics at Dalhousie and which would approve the individual budgets presented for each sport. The Council would then be asked to give final approval.

The proposal was forwarded to the Senate for further discussion. Last week a meeting was held of those who would have composed the Athletic Board, with the exception of the Chairman of the Board of Governors. Although the Athletic Board has not been officially adopted the action has stimulated the interest of both Senate and Alumni in university athletics and this was one of the chief aims of the original proposal.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Chute, the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Athletics, who chaired the meeting, Dr. Kerr, members of the Senate Committee on Athletics, Murray Dewis, President of the DAAC; Carolyn Potter, President of the DGAC; Al Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Athletic Directors; Murray Fraser, President of the Council and Joan Herman, Kempton Hayes and Alan Hebb, who represented the Council; and Gordie McConnell, Alumni representative.

The Athletic Directors and Presidents of the Athletic Associations outlined their plans for the coming seasons. Following this there was a lengthy discussion which brought out several interesting points and will aid in the support of Athletics next year.

Members of the committee were enthusiastic following the meeting and the next meeting will be held in the fall.

It seems that this is a step in the right direction. There are more steps which should be taken before athletics will be in a healthy state at Dalhousie but this is a start. Progress is slow. The next year will prove most interesting in this field.

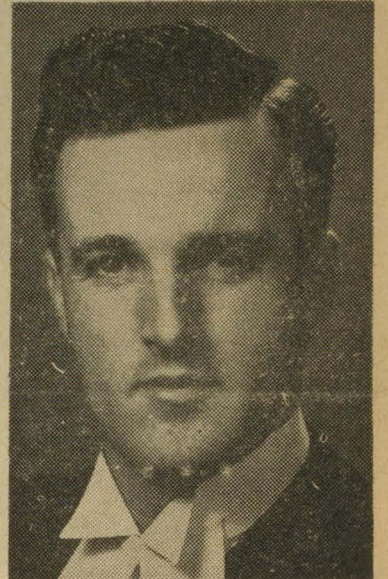
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David Fraser, LI.B.

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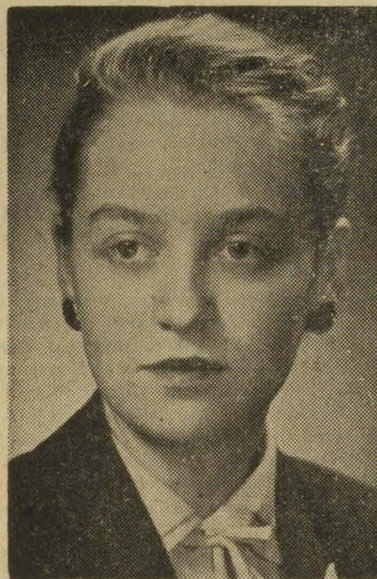


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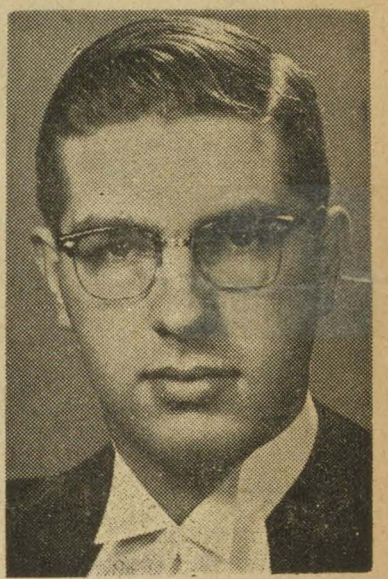
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To Germany



Helen Horne, B.A.

To France

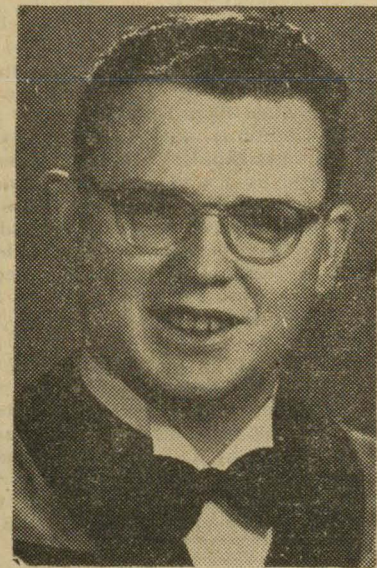


David Peel, LI.B.

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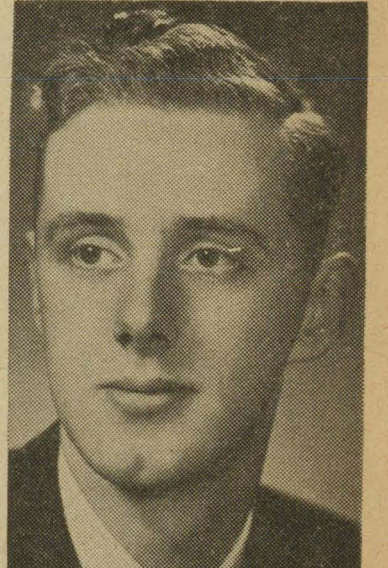
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To Cambridge



John Phillips, M.Sc.

To U.B.C.

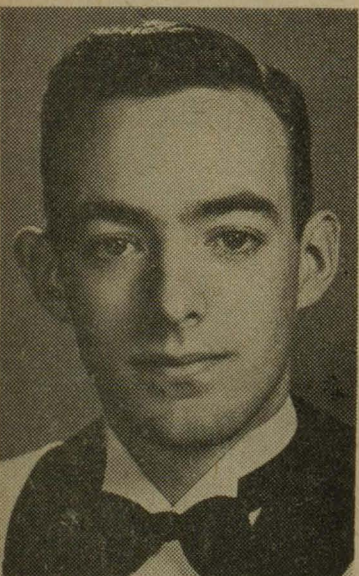


David Rendell, M.Sc.

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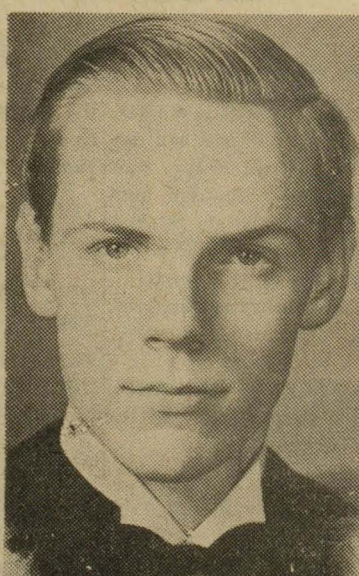
Peter Fillmore

To Minnesota



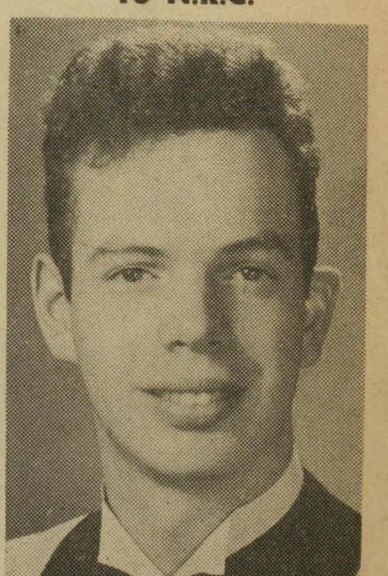
Graham Mitchell, B.Sc.

To Oxford



David Murray, B.A.

To N.R.C.



Donald Ross, M.Sc.