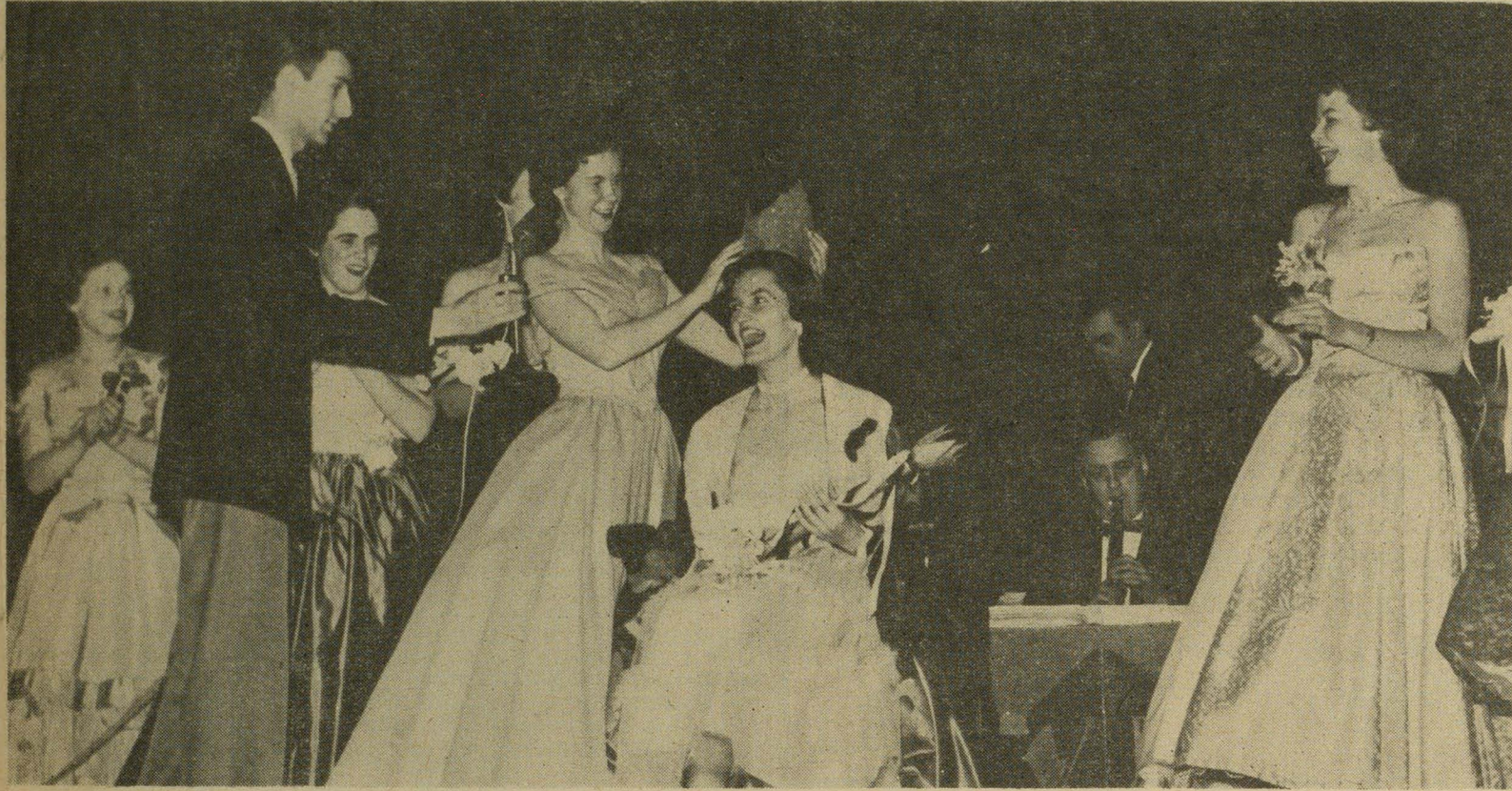


QUEEN HELEN CROWNED



TOPS MUNRO DAY EVENTS

"The Druggists' Choice," Helen Scammell was last night crowned Campus Queen 1956 by last year's queen Elise Lane, before a packed gym of over 800 persons. A graduate student in Education, Helen was crowned in a colorful ceremony culminating Munro Day ceremonies and bringing to a close the extra curricular activities for another year.

The scene of many activities, Munro Day saw Law win the Inter-fac sports title with victories in hockey and basketball. Other big features this year were the hockey games between Varsity and the Providence Friars which Dal won 6-3 and 8-3.

One of the highlights of the afternoon's activities was the Quartet Contest. A foursome from Pine Hill swept the competition with a mark of 95 and were described by Professor Hamer, the judge, as "one of the best I've ever heard." The winning quartet made up of Evans Harrison, Darrel Metzler, George Mossman and Bruce Atkinson sang "Think of Me" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." Two other quartets, one from Pi Beta Phi and a sophomore four, also participated in the contest.

The Campus Queen contest, al-

ways the highlight of any Munro Day, was judged by Dean D. J. MacLean, Professor Wilfred Ber- man and Professor A. R. Bevan. Helen Scammell, winner over 9 other contestants, is a native of Halifax and with her personality, charm and ability has been active in many Campus activities including Gazette, Pharos and NFCUS. The other candidates were Joan Caines, King's; Carol Vincent, Dentistry; Sue Farrer, Medicine; Nancy Lane, Engineers; Carolyn Flemming, Arts & Science; Ann Thompson, Pine Hill; Anne Stacey, Law; and Tinker Pullen, Commerce.

The top awards for extra curricular activity were also presented last night. The Pan Hellenic Award for the most outstanding Freshette in character and personality was presented to Elizabeth Dustan. The Malcolm Honor was won by Sally Roper for her outstanding record in student activities. The A. L. Macdonald Oratorical Award was won by Hugh Coady of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Job Opportunity

Here's another last-minute job opportunity for anyone interested. It seems that there will probably be for several male college students willing to do household selling in the city of Halifax, this summer.

A person of reasonable selling ability and initiative should be able to earn a minimum of about \$320 a month, with the opportunity for those of greater ability who may be more successful, up to a maximum of about \$960 a month. Full or part-time.

Applications, giving name, phone, address and experience, if any, should be sent to:
Box 135,
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

IT WAS QUEEN CROWNS QUEEN as Elise Lane placed the gilded hat upon the fair head of this year's Campus Queen, Helen Scammell. This was the highlight of the annual Munro Day activities last Monday night.

(Photo by Thomas)

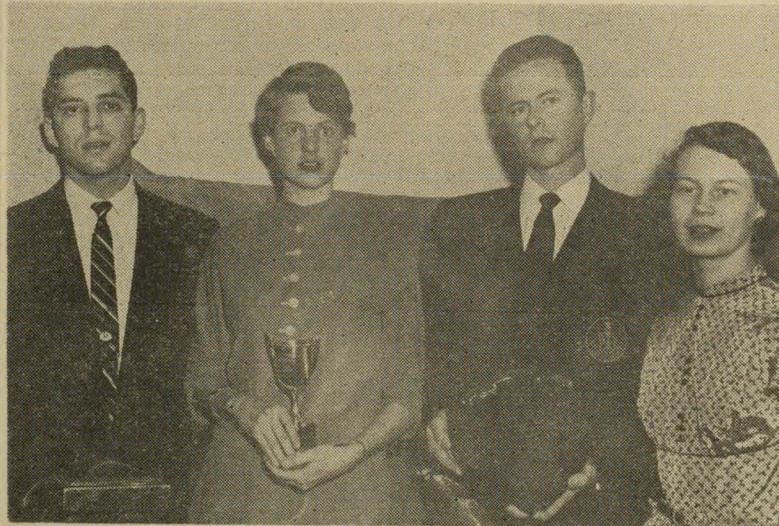
King's Win Connolly Shield



DAVE WALKER — VAL COLGAN

(Photo by Jollymore)

Blood Drive Winners



Shep Kaplow for Tau Epsilon Phi, Janet Conrad for Alpha Gamma, Paul Briggs for Pharmacy, and Joy Cunningham for Pi Phi.

(Photo by Jollymore)

King's Present Oratorio

The King's College Dramatic and Choral Society will be presenting Faure's "Requiem" at several Anglican churches in the city during Holy Week. The Requiem is entirely in Latin and is directed by Mr. Leonard Mayoh, well-known to Halifax musical audiences. The solo parts will be sung by Miss Patricia Staples (soprano) and Mr. Robert Davis (bass-baritone).

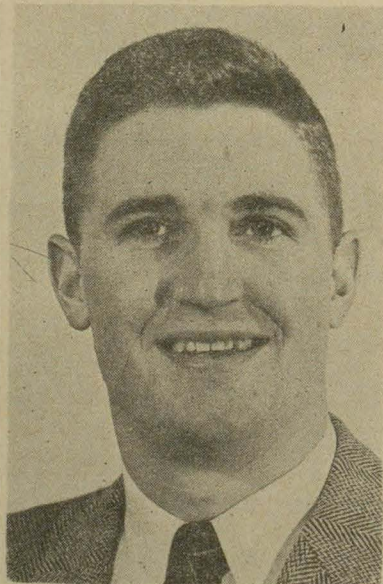
First performance will be Sunday, March 25 at 3:30 p.m., King's College Chapel.

PINE HILL AT HOME

The highlight of the social season at Pine Hill, the "At Home," held last Friday, March 9, featured a banquet, the crowning of the queen, varsity show and the awarding of the coveted Graeme Fraser Award.

The Graeme Fraser Award, given to the resident displaying the finest qualities of leadership, purity in thought and brilliance as a student, was awarded to Jack MacNeily, a third-year Dentistry student.

Member-at-Large



JOHN NICHOLS

Bennett and Macdonald Orators



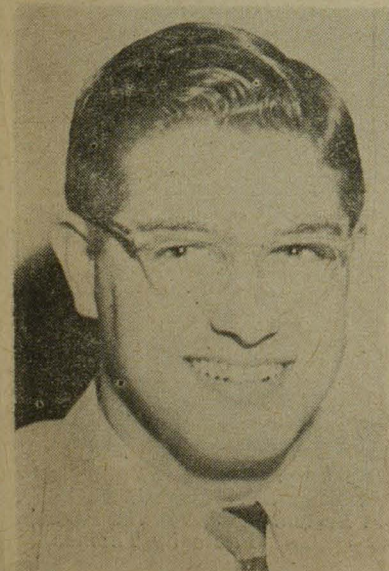
BRUCE LEE — HUGH COADY — MAC SMITH
(Photo by Jollymore)

The Macdonald Oratorical contest was held last Friday, March 9, and this year was won by Hugh Coady. The award was presented on Munro Day, by Dean Read, as Law Dean, and as a personal friend of the later premier Angus L. Macdonald, the donor of the award.

Given by Mr. Macdonald a number of years ago, it is now in memory of him, and is maintained by his estate. Designed to encourage public speaking at the University, the contest is open to all intercollegiate debaters.

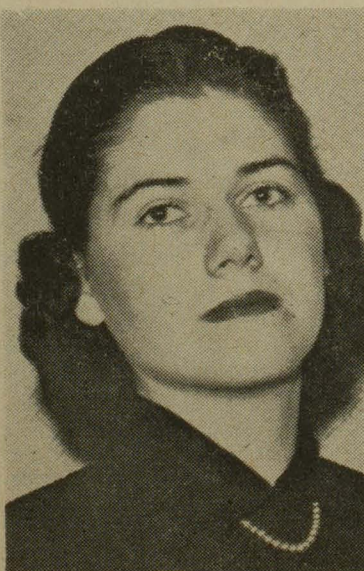
The contest is each year judged by an appointee of the estate, the president of the University, or an appointee, and the Law Dean, or an appointee. This year the judges were Lorne O. Clarke, former Dean Wilson, and assistant Dean Lederman.

Freshman Representative And Gazette Editor



DAVE PEEL

Malcolm Honor Award And Best Actress



SALLY ROPER

Dalcom and Law Elect Officers

Last Friday, Dalcom held its annual election of officers. In a secret balloting which drew 90% of the shareholders' votes, the following board of directors was chosen for the 1956-57 season:

Managing Director—Max Croucher, Comptroller—Peter Bennett, Sect. and Women's Director—Olga Apinis, Publicity Director—Al Riggs, Social Director—Dave Moon, D.A.A.C. Representative—Paul Tregunno.

Elected by acclamation was the President, Dave Matheson, who served last year as managing director.

Elected at a recent Law School meeting were the executive for the coming year. Second year Law student David Fraser was elected to the position of president, and named vice-president by acclamation was Mrs. L. Toward. Mike Farrell was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

DAL. GAZETTE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MATT EPSTEIN
MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Member of Canadian University Press
Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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Published every Wednesday at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Opinions below are those of the Editorial Board of the Dal Gazette and not the official opinions of the Dalhousie Council of Students or the Dalhousie Administration.

IT CAN BE DONE!

When it comes to putting out a college newspaper, Dalhousie University need not take a back seat to anyone in the Dominion of Canada — but this is only sure-fire in theory! It can't be done by wishful thinking alone. In October of last year our staff predicted that the Dal Gazette would be one of the top weeklies in the nation. Not only did we succeed in this aim, but we were successful in leading an entire pack of eight other Atlantic Region publications.

Unlike our athletic competition where we are limited by an eligibility factor, the Gazette can call on a student body of nearly 15 hundred men and women. The talent in the field of journalism is vast at Studley and Forrest — the job is to lay your hands on it. The response this year was good, but in every case it is a question of dealing with voluntary, unpaid personnel to whom only so much "whip" may be applied, and where in many cases, the importance of a deadline or a responsibility has a most insignificant meaning.

The Dal Gazette's sentiments are like every other campus organization which looks ahead. "We want as many of you as want to work, but don't waste our time, talents and patience, unless you want to learn, work, and accept the vital obligations that go along with your position." Each time a member of the staff failed to perform his task on the zero hour and in the manner laid out, an extra burden fell on another staffer's shoulders. Working on a college paper is analogous to working in the cold, hard, heartless bread-and-butter world; and the "pink slips" appear much more frequently and with much less thought in this latter sphere.

Switching to constructive criticism, we suggest a continuance of a once-a-week edition; the appointment of the editor-in-chief from Christmas to Christmas to conform with policies being adopted in many other college so as to allow their papers to prepare better for CUP obligations and competitions; the naming of the editor as a non-executive, voting member of the Students' Council; and an increase in the honorarium now paid the editor, which by a recent national survey, is one of the lowest in the country.

Finally, the staff thanks the student body and the Council of Students for its general support, interest and criticism, but points a warning at the tremendous waste by the same paying students, whose Gazette, worth a most 15c a piece, frequently end up in the garbage bins as evidenced by the disgusting looks on the looks of the editor and CUP Editor in the picture shown below.

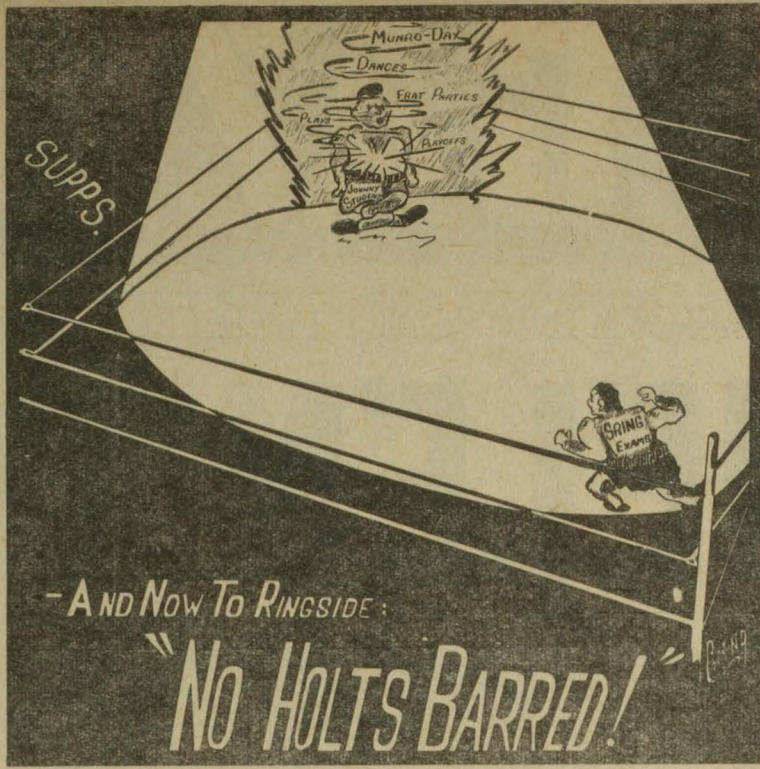


(Photo by Jollymore)

Letters To The Editor

Dept. of Geology,
7th March, 1956.
The Editor,
Dalhousie University.
Sir,
May I offer my congratulations to the students who demonstrated on the Halifax wharves last night. It was a splendid effort and its strength lay in the fact that it was orderly. Bravo.
G. Vibert Douglas.

March 9, 1956.
The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir,
Miss Evelyn Bennett, who opened the current controversy about Dramatic Society plays, has an extremely limited view of the function of the D.G.D.S., a view which has distorted her opinion of our productions. Her outlook is evidently shared by a number of stu-



Thank You

A year of successful publication ends today—a year whose success depended greatly on the cooperation, suggestions, time, energies, personal sacrifices and plain hard work of the following:

THE ENTIRE PUBLICATION AND BUSINESS STAFF who contributed all one could expect; Various ADMINISTRATION members including President A. E. Kerr, Prof. H. R. Theakston, Mr. W. Graham Allen and Miss Beatrice Smith; For the physical services of Messrs. Nickerson and Pottier; and lastly to the Halifax Herald Ltd. and McCurdy Print Co. Ltd., for sharing our many 11th hour headaches.

Kindly accept my sincere, personal thanks.

Respectfully,

MATT EPSTEIN,
Editor-in-Chief.

dents, and a clear statement of the basic issues is badly needed.

The purpose of most organized student activities is two fold: to give the members a chance to engage in the activity and to learn more about it, and to entertain those who are actively interested in it. This is as true for the D.G.D.S. as for Sodales or the basketball team. Since most societies could not maintain themselves financially, the Students' Council asks all students—even those who have only specialized interests—to help support all activities.

Many students have no particular interest in drama, and know very little about it. When they want to be entertained, then, they should go to the movies, which are designed to entertain nearly everybody. It is as unreasonable for

them to go to a seriously intended play for entertainment as it would be for people who hate football to attend football games. The fact that, as Council members, they help to pay for D.G.D.S. productions has nothing to do with the matter.

The plays this year appear to have been perfectly acceptable to those who are sincerely interested in drama. Furthermore, there is no doubt whatever that the casts learned more from doing Madwoman of Chaillot and The Little Foxes (neither of which is an especially obscure or "intellectual" play) than they would have learned from acting in any play that would have entertained everybody. The latter type of play is actually very difficult to find, and probably there are none as dependably en-

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



MOUNT "A" (ARGOSY)

A propos... discuss possibilities of changing card room into necking chamber.
ED.: Three games of strip poker is about all the modern girl can lose...

U.N.B. (BRUNSWICKAN)

Nightly audiences of one hundred people is disgrace to university of this size... drama is at a low ebb.
ED.: At Dal drama... S.O.S.O.S... same old size only slimmer.

U. OF T. (VARSITY)

Fire guts mining lab... Radioactivity feared...
ED.: Radioactive materials cause sterility... lets hope the Toronto fire department, can still have babies...

U. OF SASK (SHEAF)

Entertainment for Brotherhood Rally held in Convo Hall... music by doukhobor chorus...
ED.: Coed at doukhobor masquerade, "I just came as me".

RYERSON (RYERSONIAN)

Coffee's killing caffeine could cut cafe crowds... (Article by Marta Kure).
ED.: For brain exercise, Marta should jump in the CUP and stroll around the grounds.

U.B.C. (UBYSSEY)

U.B.C. campus is stagnant enough that Lady Godiva would only draw a round of polite applause from the engineers if she rode down the main hall.
ED.: As she dismounted "Now I come to my clothes"...

A BRAUNDIRM IN CLOSING FOREVER...

TO THE BRAVES... Treat the squaws with respect, and never look for their brains... it means you've looked at everything else.
TO THE SQUAWS... Be virtuous... some braves leave foot-prints in the sands of time, others the marks of a heel.
TO THE RESERVATION (in toto)... Keep calm and do the best stroke.

Cercle Francais To Present Plays

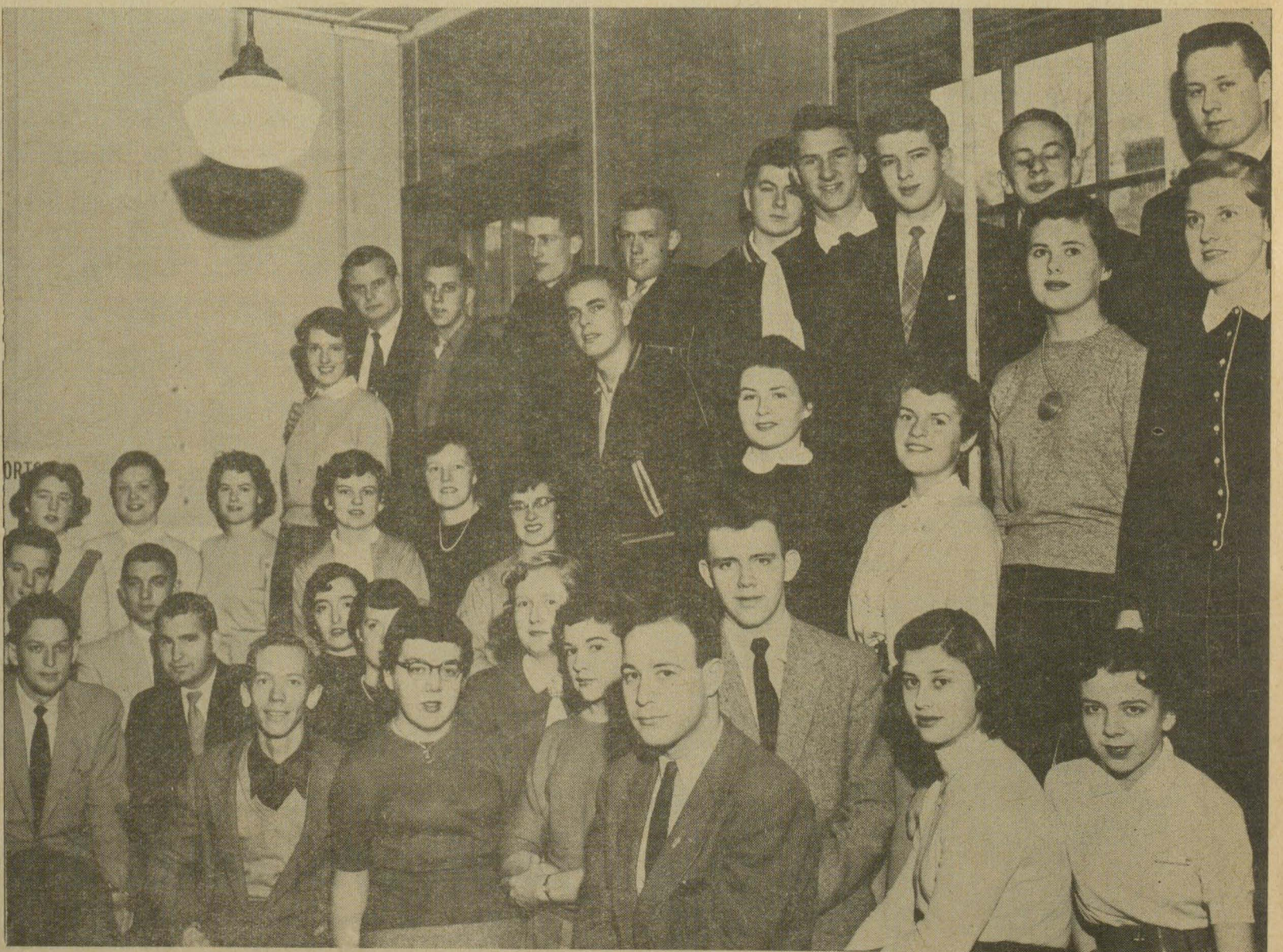
The Dalhousie French Club (Cercle Français) will present its annual dramatic evening on Monday, March 19th, at 8 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 21 (basement). Admission is free, and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

The programme will include two modern comedies: Knock, ou le triomphe de la médecine (three acts) by Jules Romains, and L'anglais tel qu'on le parle (one act) by Tristan Bernard.

Miss Bennett's argument is chiefly based on the poor student attendance at D.G.D.S. plays, and her point is weak. The number of students who saw Madwoman was little larger than the number at Little Foxes; yet Madwoman followed Arsenic, which received excellent student support. Obviously, the difference was due to nothing more significant than the unfamiliar title of the fall play and insufficient campus advertising. It would be unkind to go too deeply into just what Miss Bennett means by "comedy", or to discuss Malcolm Smith's letter at all. But future critics of the D.G.D.S. should begin by learning the function of the society, instead of rushing incoherently into print at the drop of a curtain.

Yours truly,
David Murray.

DAL'S FOURTH ESTATE— "LOTS OF FUN"



Front, Matt Epstein. First row, left to right: D. Young, P. Pottier, P. Armstrong, J. Curtis, J. Levine, G. Nobuary. Second row: H. Nathanson, R. Wellman, S. Ellman, B. Gerard, H. MacLean. Third row: D. Matheson, A. Campbell. Fourth row: L. Young, P. Campbell, N. Lane, C. Willett, J. MacPherson, E. Montgomery. Fifth row: C. Potter, G. Booth, C. Mayo, V. Wood, E. Murphy, F. Boston. Sixth row: G. Braund, D. Millar, T. Withers, L. Peach, J. Goring, D. MacIntosh, D. Bogart, B. Miller. (Photo by Thomas)

The Connolly Shield

On the nights of March 7th and 8th the Connolly Shield Competition was held in the Dalhousie Gym. Six plays were entered in this competition, instituted in the early 30's by Captain J. F. Connolly. The shield was left by Captain Connolly to be presented to the best group of amateur actors on the campus. Plays were to be judged on the basis of merit, production and originality.

Joe Connolly: Devoted Dalhousian

Captain Joseph Patrick Connolly, Q.C., M.C., O.B.E., R.C.N., one of Dalhousie's best-known alumni, died in Halifax on January of this year. A veteran of two world wars and a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, Joe Connolly was a devoted Dalhousian whose interest in the affairs of the University was unflagging not only during his student days, but for years afterwards. He was

a well-known figure about the campus, especially in Glee Club circles. A former president of the Glee Club, he was identified with many of its productions and, following his own college days, was frequently called upon to produce shows for that organization.

Joe Connolly was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1896, the son of Martin and Mary Connolly. He came to Halifax as a child with his family, and attended College Street School and St. Patrick's Boys' High School. In World War I he served with the Fourth Machine Gun Battalion, and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at the battle of the Somme. Following the war, he attended Dalhousie University, where he became one of the most prominent members of the student body. He had a wide circle of acquaintance, many of whom en-

joyed his hospitality during the Dalhousie Reunion of 1938.

In 1929 he joined the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve, and he became its commanding officer in Halifax until called to active service in 1939. During the war he held several positions in the Naval service and became producer of the famous Navy show *Meet the Navy*, which played throughout Canada and overseas. In 1945 he was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his wartime services. Following the war, he returned to Halifax and, some time ago, resumed the practice of law.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Foley, Arts '33-'35, whom he married on October 26, 1954, two sisters, Nora of Halifax, and Kathleen (Mrs. E. Goldsmith) of Toronto, and one brother, Charles, of Halifax.

Connolly Shield Results

by C. L. Bennet

This year's Connolly Shield plays avoided the more obvious and easy selections: all had a claim to novelty, and some to originality. Although there was some carelessness in detail, productions showed a fairly high average—above the weakest but below the best of other years.

Dark Betrothal (Pi Beta Phi) was an interesting epilogue to Shakespeare's *Richard III*, staged and interpreted with taste and intelligence, but carrying insufficient emphasis and conviction.

Another Way Out (Arts and Science) carried a delicate situation and amusing lines with notably clear enunciation which cost something in pace and in light and shade. The more extreme character parts were insufficiently emphasized and so threw too heavy a burden on the one part that might have been underplayed.

Sweeney Agonistes (Law) was a praiseworthy attack on a difficult problem of staging and story-telling. When the cast forgot to be embarrassed or puzzled by Mr. Eliot they succeeded, through mood and rhythm, in making him almost comprehensible.

The Menaechmi (Classics Club) in modern dress and without benefit of scenery or properties, was forced to rely upon acting. Heavily stylized miming—reduced almost to basic pantomime—made the show go over. It was chiefly thanks to this play that men, though as usual inferior in numbers, proved for once to be superior in make-believe to the more naturally theatrical sex.

The Roof (Delta Gamma) was a slick melodrama with an interesting setting for contrasted types and doubly surprising if not entirely convincing climax.

Tail of Fire (King's) an historical costume play in fluent and amusing verse was well staged and dressed, and presented some striking situations and a good sense of contrast; it leaned heavily upon a single star part written up for a character of minor importance in the story.

With many virtues to balance against not a few shortcomings, I have seldom had to make such difficult decisions; but decisions must be made. The shield goes to King's for the *Trail of Fire*. The best actor, in my opinion was the one whose energy and enthusiasm — unhampered by the independent competition of his team-mates — did most to bring a classic back to life — Brenton Cook in *The Menaechmi*. On the other hand, the actress who gave me the most enduring impression did so by restrained acting of an unsympathetic part and by precise and intelligent enunciation of difficult lines. Sally Roper supplied the counterpoint for Mr. Eliot's little party; and made a centre of gravity around which the amorphous cavortings of Sweeney's friends could revolve.

LET'S FACE IT

by Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

Much Ado About?

Let's face it! Writing an article is not as easy as you think. Before you express your opinions on paper—BEWARE! Let us tell you of the dire fate which might befall you too. (Okay, we asked for it!)

Your English 2 essays were good. So what? No longer are you in the atmosphere of — "It's a free world, but I still mark the papers." (Name withheld at our request.) You now have 1799 more critics to please weekly. If our argument hasn't convinced you yet, we have to fill up the rest of this column anyway.

That unmentionable word—the DEADLINE — is as clinging as the smell of formaldehyde. In your innocence, do you ACTUALLY believe that the deadline is always met? How else can one explain the grey and haggard expressions of all the editors? We strongly advise that you cultivate the art of eluding the editorial firing squad. However, the greatest satisfaction (with regard to the—Ugh!—deadline) can be gained by handing in an assignment early. The results are simply astounding! Firstly, the recipients are speechless, which in itself is a great asset. With luck you might be waited on hand and foot for the next week. Whether or not you meet the deadline, we do advise that you hand your article in as this is the only sure way of getting it printed.

Now as regards the contents of the article, we must limit ourselves to personal experience. It has been found that the wee small hours of the morning are the most productive. Quite immaterial from the fact that one would like to get the thing finished, genius burns brightest when one has run out of cigarettes. Oh, would that we had Aladdin's lamp. No longer would we have to roam the campus, armed with our magnifying glass and binoculars, delving into past records. Of late we have discovered that the heads of campus organizations seem to remember previous engagements upon our arrival on the scene. We really can't understand this as all we wanted was just a little information. This is necessary as our opinions must be based on facts. Knowing that one should be prepared to back up one's arguments, we took the precaution of enrolling in a course of *The Art of Self-defence*. Lesson number one consisted of knowing when to say the right word at the right time. Lesson number two taught us the use of double meanings. In Lesson three we learned how to fence with words. Unfortunately the course has been indefinitely postponed due to recent attacks on campus.

In the final analysis, it appears as though hack writers are here to stay. If you have any criticisms or opinions why not join the ranks? We would be more than overjoyed to do our part in raising the standard of the *Gazette* by giving up this space next week.

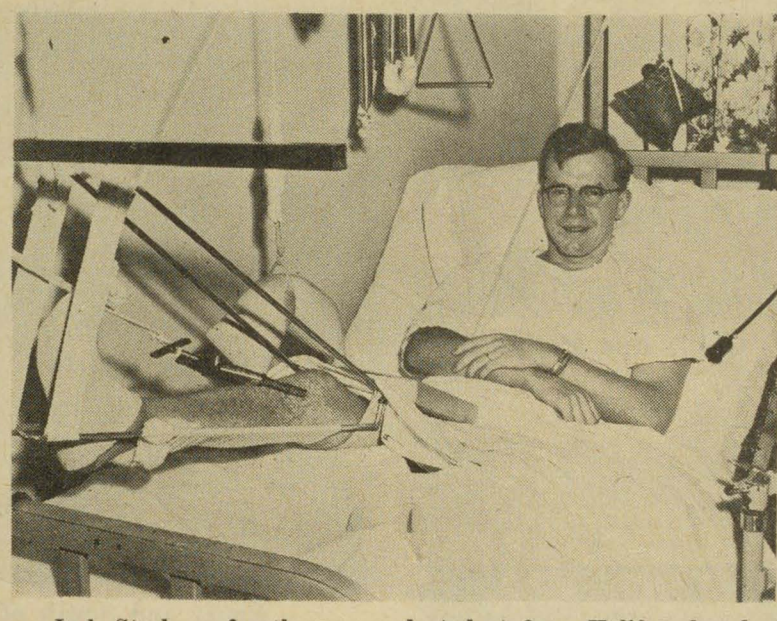
For those of you who have ploughed through all this (sensored) we could have told you at the beginning that it was not worth reading. No matter how you slice it, it all comes out baloney.

by Dave Millar

In The Line of Duty



Sheila MacInnes, a graduate Science student from Antigonish, is shown with the mice she is using in cancer experiments at the Medical Science Building.



Jack Steele, a fourth year med student from Halifax, has been invalided for the past six months with a broken leg. We hope that he will be well enough to write his Dominion Councils in the spring. Best of luck, Jack.

Yours Sincerely

With the tremendous numbers of students being admitted to universities these days, it is too much to expect that the voluble (or letter writing) few should be more than semi-literate. But recent controversies in the Letters to the Editor show a marked disregard of three basic principles of verbal expression. 1. Say what you mean; 2. mean what you say; 3. if you can't, don't.

In most of these letters, the lack of any significant content is only equalled by the length of the letter. Of course, the average reader can be led to believe that because there are twenty inches of print, there are two or more ideas embodied in it.

The few efforts which might be called literary are not notable for their tact, although it is most refreshing to find any writer saying something. Most of the recent IGDS controversy, for instance, isn't worth the paper it's written on.

If some of the recent writers could be induced to apply their talents to the production of more light (e.g., a well-considered, carefully written informative page) and less heat, the letters column in the *Gazette* might once more rise from the status of a bulletin board (with rude comments) to that of an organ of opinion.

It is a kind of comfort, one could say, to know that students at Dalhousie are being stirred by something more than sex, liquor and politics. But it is no comfort at all to reflect that the typical apathy is only overcome in the heat of controversy. Instead of any rational consideration, such important items of administration as the NFCUS and WUSC questions are almost totally ignored—that is, until they ask for m-o-n-e-y — and the aspects of the current controversies that should be aired (namely, the "why") are likewise passed by.

Why, for instance, do the girls' fraternities exclude certain classes of students? (It took at least six issues to answer that one). Why was there such a small attendance at *The Little Foxes*? (three issues) Why is such a small group of students allowed to do all the dramatics? (Answer that one yourself). In short, let us attempt to understand, before we denounce.

So You Want To Go To Europe

by Dave Pigot

Well, all I can say is *lucky you*, and I wish I were going with you. If you are an old hand at travelling abroad then you do not have to read this—but for those of you who are striking out for the first time, this summer perhaps, then a few tips will not be out of order.

The first and most important bit of advice is merely—go! It looks like a big move from this side of the water but do not make the mistake of conjuring up any unnecessary obstacles. Even a lack of that filthy folding stuff is not as big a problem as many make it out to be. So what if you run out of dough—you won't be the first one. Something always turns up and more often it is a solution that makes a fascinating story to tell once you get home.

Well, now that you have decided to go, the first thing is to get your passport and book your passage. If you have any choice, do not pick your boat blindly—it's surprising how the smallest things can turn an ocean crossing into a pleasant trip or a messy nightmare. Ask around and find out the size of the boat, the food, the entertainment, etc. Of course, as is often the case, you may have to take what you can get, in which case I wish you luck. Once on a boat, go directly to the head steward and arrange your meal hours and get a deck-chair conveniently close to the rail. Do not let him give you any old meal sitting or you will find yourself being roused out of the downy at 6:30 to go eat breakfast. And don't forget, no matter how green around the gills you are, eat regularly, otherwise you may spend your first week abroad feeling sorry for yourself.

The first tip on how to plan your trip is to join that wonderful group called the Youth Hostel Association. This association has little hostels and auberges scattered all over Europe where the young traveller can get a night's lodging for 25c or less. None of them measure up to the

Taj Mahal but they are very convenient both from the social and economic point of view. They are patronized by an interesting group of enthusiastic travellers from all over the world and I would be very surprised if you don't make some fascinating acquaintances during your hoteling. For interesting dope on this subject, write American Youth Hostels, Inc., 7 East 39th St, New York.

How you do your actual getting around in Europe depends almost directly on your financial situation. On the whole, the average young traveller is looking for a combination of the cheapest and the best method but however you do it, don't try to see too much. This is a common fault among eager tourists, especially if they have access to a car. This type of touring usually ends in a race against time and instead of pleasant memories you are left with a hodge-podge of fleeting images. You will qualify for the "I was there gorup" when you get home, but that is about all.

If you plan to travel for more than two or three months, it is a good idea to establish a base of operations, say in London or

Paris, a place where you can leave all your heavy baggage. Make your tour from this point, then come back to rest up and get clean clothes before starting out on your next adventure.

There are many pitfalls awaiting the "innocent abroad" that can easily be evaded with a little advance knowledge. An excellent reference on this subject is "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe" which the prospective tourist will find very useful.

Bon Voyage!

LOST

Zeta Psi Frat Pin near the Gymnasium on Tuesday night. Finder please phone 2-3016 or 3-7606.

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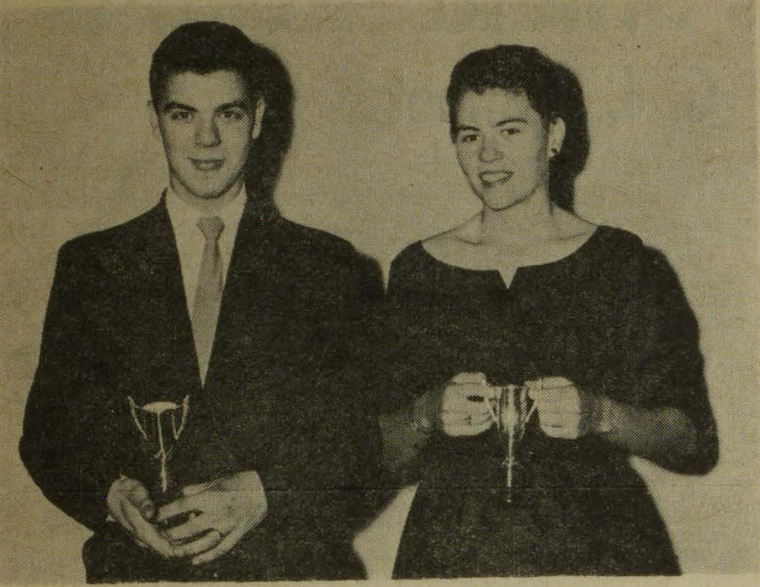
"The Sign of a Good Meal"

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Top Freshman and Freshette



Nelson Luscombe and Judy Wilson

(Photo by Thomas)

HIGHLIGHTS

"Little Foxes" Cast

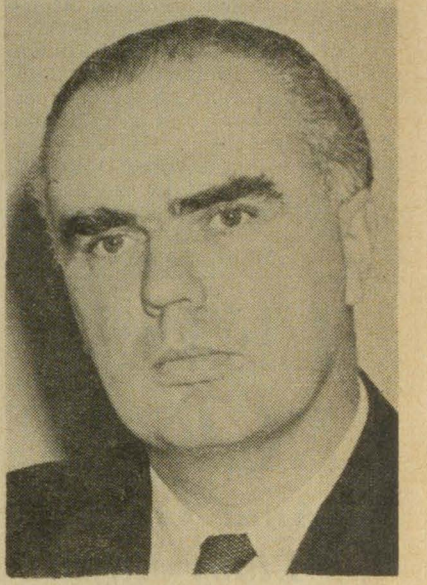


New Dean of Women



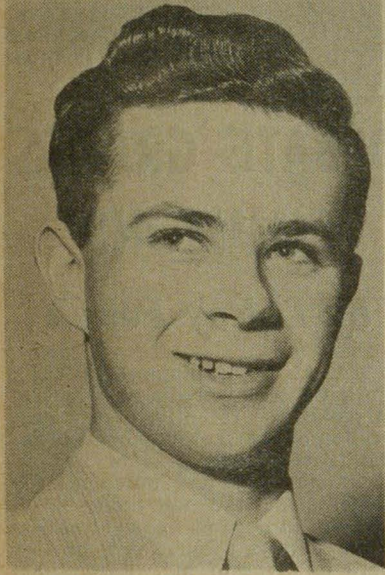
Only a few saw how good they were.

(Photo by Jollymore)



Dean Archibald

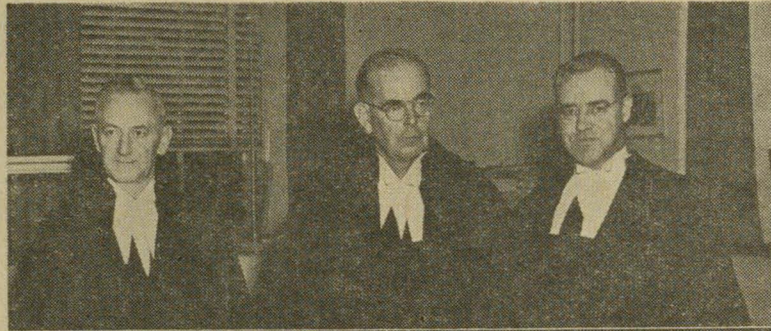
Sophomore Queen



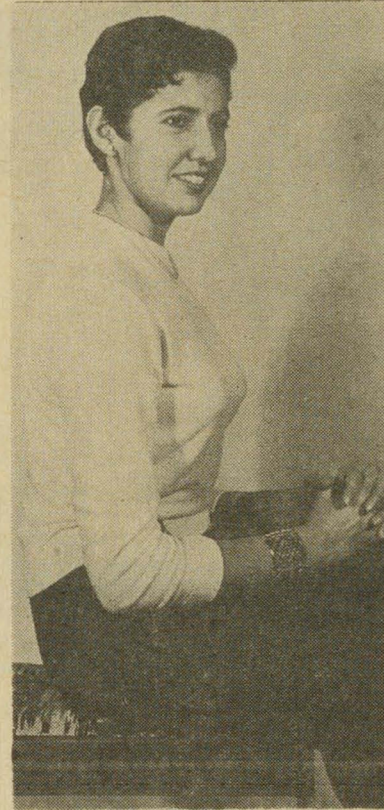
Junior Boy Fraser



Carrie Ann Matheson



Roper and Smith of Smith Shield Fame



Sweater Queen

(Photo by Jollymore)

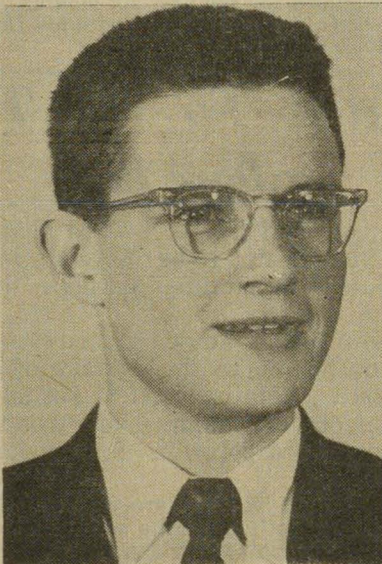


Also Ran

(Photo by Jollymore)



"Madwoman of Chailott"



Rhodes Scholar Sinclair

(Photo by Jollymore)

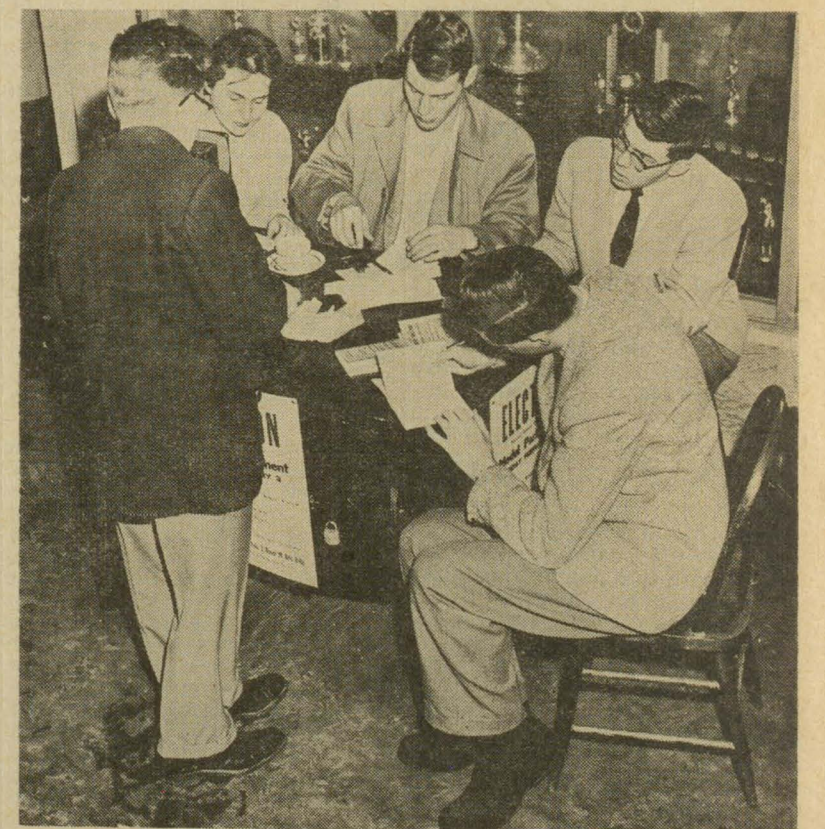


Distinguished Sociologist



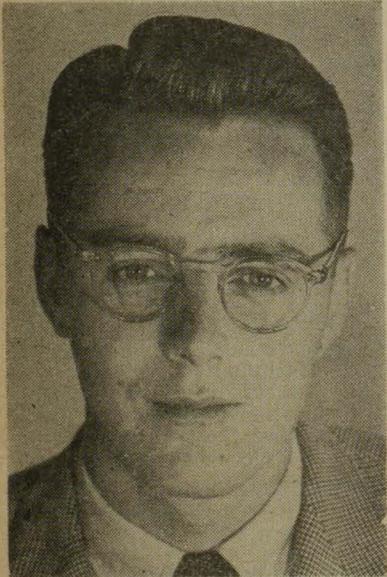
Jerry Vale on the Campus

(Photo by Thomas)

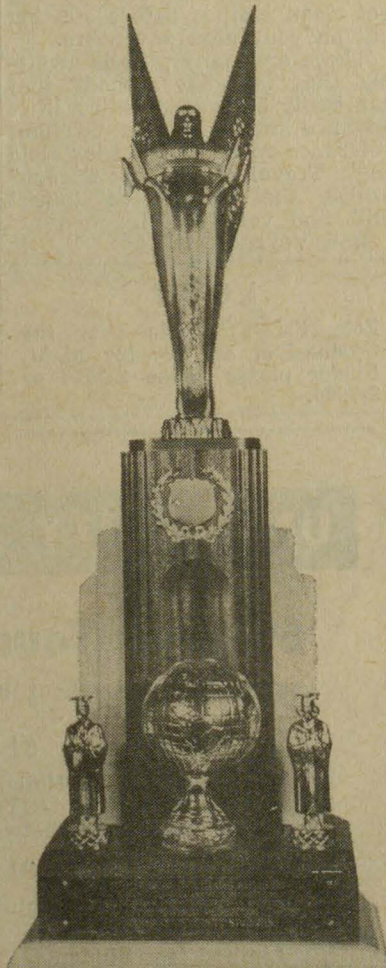


Students Voted in Big Election

The Georgian Trophy



To Europe with WUSC



Awarded for meritous service in NFCUS. Brought to Dal by the outstanding efforts of Dennis Madden and his 1955 committee.

(Photo by Thomas)

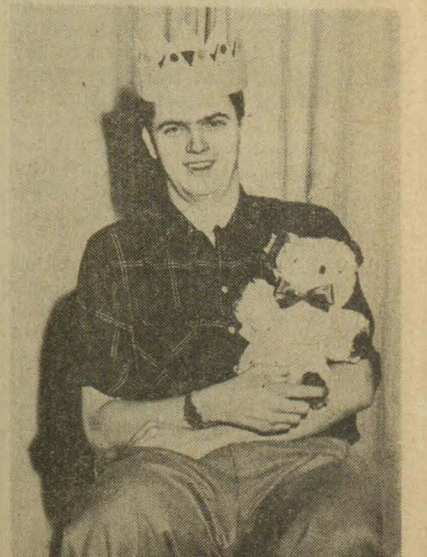


THEY LOOK MAD TO ME — STILL

(Photo by Jollymore)



Applauded for Top Acting



King Mike

ON CAMPUS



Presidents Give Blood



"Butsy" O'Brien



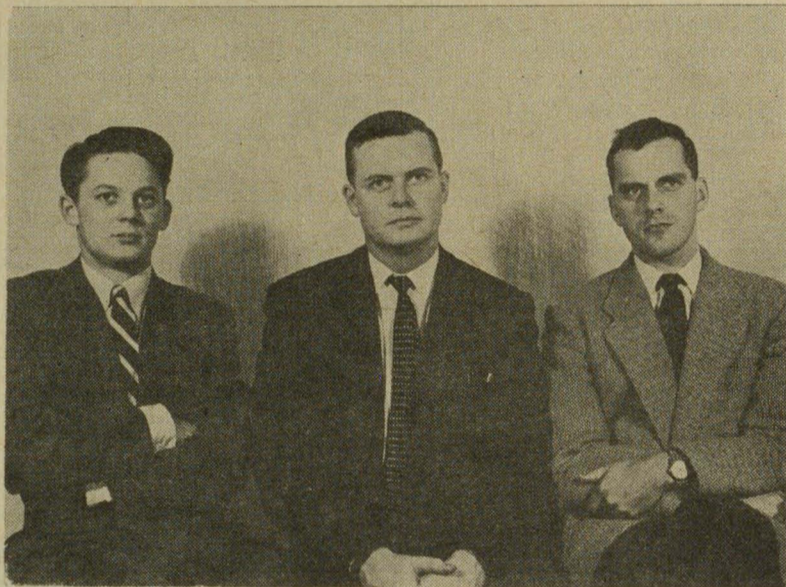
Liberal Party Executive
(Photo by Jollymore)



Characters from "It's A Steal"



Takes Over Law Society



Victorious Dal Debaters



Frosh Week in Full Swing

(Photo by Jollymore)



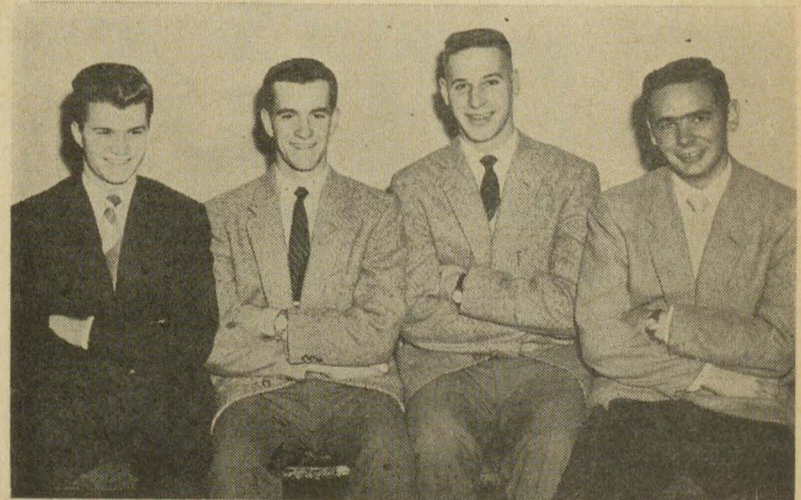
Rehearsing for "Mikado"



Model Parliament



Successful Debating Teams



Martime Rights Party Executive

(Photo by Jollymore)



Pharos Editor



Chorus line from "It's A Steal"



Pharos Co-Editor

PROVINCIAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
BOTH DAL GIRLS TEAMS WILL COMPETE

DAL SPORTS

ATHLETIC BANQUET
SHIRREFF HALL
TUESDAY, MARCH 20

YANKS MAKE BIG HIT



Front row, left to right: D. Jones, Manager; B. Hartien, L. MacDonald, C. MacKenzie, J. Nichols, D. Theakston, S. McInnes, P. MacDonald, R. Green, J. O'Brien, L. Lovett, G. Watson, P. Adams, D. Bryson, Manager H. McInnes. Back row: D. Dargie, Coach; B. Conrad, D. Lyons, E. MacKay, G. Rankin, T. Dobson, D. Grant, N. Rhodes, D. Tomes, B. Findlay, M. Young, P. Swan, D. Eager, D. Nicholson, B. Hollebhone, T. Marshall, M. MacCollough, L. Marshall, A. Thomas, Coach; R. Cluney, Coach.

The Dalhousie Tigers Football team did not defend the championship won in the prior season, but no one was ashamed of their accomplishments. The team jammed more fans into football areas and came through with more spectacular wins than any other team in the five-team circuit. All this was accomplished despite a schedule designed to dampen the hopes of even the most optimistic coach.

The champion Shearwater Flyers were only able to eke out two wins over our own Tigers, both in hard fought games. The first game was lost only due to an obvious lack of conditioning

which enabled the tars to fight back in the final quarter for the margin of victory. In their second meeting, things were different, and the Dal defensive line hammered the fly-boys until

their spirit cracked. After a decisive loss to St. F.X. at Antigonish, the Dal team put on one of the most spirited performances in the history of Dal football, in coming from behind to win in the last eight seconds of play to take the return game. The Tigers split a pair of games with both Greenwood Bombers and the Stadacona Sailors, to finish in third place. A close one touch-down victory gave the Shearwater Flyers a playoff berth, in the final game of the season for the Tigers.

Friars Impress Fans But Vastly Outplayed

Inter-Collegiate All-Stars Chosen

In a recent poll conducted by the Halifax Mail-Star and participated in by the various Nova Scotia Collegiate sports writers, the first Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey all-star team were chosen.

St. F.X. grabbed the lion's share of the honors as they placed 3 on the first team and two on the second. Two Tigers and one Axeman made the first while Acadia placed two more on the second, while Tech and St. Mary's added the other two.

FIRST TEAM

Goal—Bob Day (St. F.X.)
Defence—Rolly Perry (Dal)
Ernie Moscoll (X)
Forwards—Bob Dauphinee (Dal)
Gurney Trites (Acadia)
Ed Swartzack (X) . . .

SECOND TEAM

Goal—Bob Cashen (SMU)
Defence—Jim Warner (Tech)
Jock Douglas (Acadia)
Forwards—Jim Doyle (St. F.X.)
Jackie Keating (St. F.X.)
Don Caldwell (Acadia)

down in the Senior semi-finals the Bengals, playing their best brand of ball this season took the next two by 50-44 and their 67-62 overtime sudden death game. Gord Rankin and Dave Matheson again in a dual role paced the senior Tigers through the year aided by Mike Tzagarakis and new comer Tommy Dobson both ineligible for Intercollegiate play.

The Tigers in the Junior circuit have a comparatively better one and lost record notching four wins against two defeats in regular league play and topping that by downing the Owls in straight games 57-44 and their 69-66 overtime win to gain a berth against the more experienced RCAF quintet plus a win and loss against Acadia J.V. For the Tigers Al Sinclair was top man throughout the season. Al, in his graduating year, a Rholes Scholar among other things, managed to play scrappy standout ball to spark the J.V.'s, and was joined by lanky Ken Johnson who really came into his own in a big way in the latter part of the season, to become a real scoring and rebound threat. Nicky Wetherston, Jim Hopkins and John Nichols rounded out the first five in strong fashion.

Wearing the Black and Gold for the senior Tigers during the year were Gordon Rankin, Dave Matheson, Mike Tzagarakis, Tom Dobson, Ian Doig, Paul Goldman, Pete MacGregor, Al Anderson and Pat MacDonald, while for the J.V. is was Al Sinclair, Ken Johnson, Nicky Wetherston, Jim Hopkins, John Nichols, Dave MacKinnon, Rick Dawson and Vince DeRobbio.

A defence as tight as a cork in a keyhole gave a fighting Black and White squad from Providence College little chance to pester Larry Marshal in the Tiger nets on Munro Day as the Tigers playing under CAHA whipped 43 shots for 8 goals at Phil Crawford in the American nets for their second victory in as many days. The game was much slower than that of the preceding night and lacked the sparkling pattern of the Monday night tilt. The Friars seemed out of their depth as they failed to crack the impregnable Dal rearguard sparked by Roland Perry, John Fitch, Dick Snow, Bill McLeod and Drince Trast.

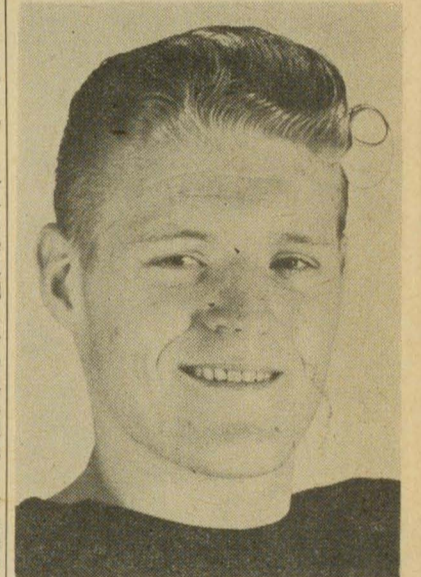
EARLY BLOOD

By the 6:21 mark of the first period the Tigers had drawn blood twice first at 3:51 when Acky McSween banged in a rebound of Dick Snow. Dal counted again at 6:21 when a short Fitch to Lovett pass paid off in Dals second and last goal of the semester. The only penalty of the period came at 18:07 as Blanchette of Providence went off for tripping.

The Black and Gold romped all over the ice in the second period as they fired five unanswered goals. Within the five-minute period of 7:08 and 14:00 Dal pumped all five. Bill McLeod picked a lower corner at 9:08, after taking a pass from Dave Green. A. McSween to Drives to MacDonald pass at 9:46 resulted in "Lick's" first goal of the day. Acky McSween drew Crawford completely out of his nets at 11:05 to get a beautiful goal. Steve Pefberry got hot for the next two as he took a pass from Jac leaving at 11:04 and passes from Lewis and Perry at 14:00 to close the scoring. The shots during the period are indicated of the calibre of play as Marshall handled 3 to Crawford's 15. A solo effort by Lewis at 11:40 of the third sent Dal ahead 8-0 but goals by Scinato and McCrink at 13:26 and 19:06 closed the period and an excellent series. The score was 8-2 for the game and 14-5 for the series. Once again Dal played tight defensively but the two shots that counted had Marshall beat before he started.

Shots on goal:	
Crawford 43	5
Marshall 11	2

Rookie of the Year



DON NICHOLSON
WINNER OF THE CHNS AWARD

FINAL INTERFAC STANDINGS

Law	51
Arts and Science	46
Commerce	43
Meds	41
Dents	38
Engineers	36

Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Champions



Top row, left to right: Dave Pigot, Bob Fraser and Nicky Weatherston. Bottom row, left to right: Carolyn Flemming, Anne Stacey and Jean MacPherson.

One of Dalhousie's Championship Teams



One of Dalhousie's Championship teams, front row, left to right: Al Doane, Dave Moon and Gene Gibson. Back row: Bob Timothy and Lea Windsor.

Dalhousie won the inter-collegiate Golf Tournament this year. The team led and coached by Dave Moon succeeded in bringing back the crown to Dalhousie which had been absent for the last two years. The tournament was held on Oct. 29, 1955, at the Truro Gold and Country Club. This team was picked by means of a qualifying round out at Ashburn. The team coached by Dave Moon consisted of Lea Windsor, Alan Doane, Bob Timothy and Gesse Gibson. Low score in the tournament was Dave Moon 78 and Lea Windsor 79. The total scores of this tournament were: Dalhousie 428, St. F.X. 456, and Acadia 459.

INTER-FAC HOCKEY TEAM



B-Ballers In Finals

The Al Thomas-coached Dalhousie Basketball Tigers, both Senior and Junior Varsity by virtue of their overtime semi-final victories are culminating an exciting season on the hardwood by tackling King's University and the RCAF in the Senior and Intermediate league finals commencing this week.

The Dalhousie Intercollegiate quintet has not fared as well this season, only copping three wins, one each against St. Mary's, Acadia; both in overtime, and their big win for the year and teams against the mighty squad from St. F.X., a satisfying 64-53 win. On the debit side the Bengals had nine losses split evenly among their three opponents. For the Intercollegiate Tigers the burden was carried mostly by Gord Rankin, the "Mr. Basketball" of the Dalhousie Campus, who has starred in all his four years at Dal and has made his name synonymous with basketball in this city. Dave Matheson blossomed into a rangy, hand rebounding hoopster to show the most improvement of the team, and will be a great asset next season as Dal loses Rankin through graduation. "Bebo" MacKeen and Max Edgcombe rounded out the solid foursome but being Med students were unable to travel.

The still successful Senior Tigers compounded a 63 per cent won and lost record as they tripped up their opponents on five occasions while being set back only three games. One game

PROVIDENCE HOCKEY TEAM



WHO IS THE Girl

With the Million Dollar Legs At Dal?

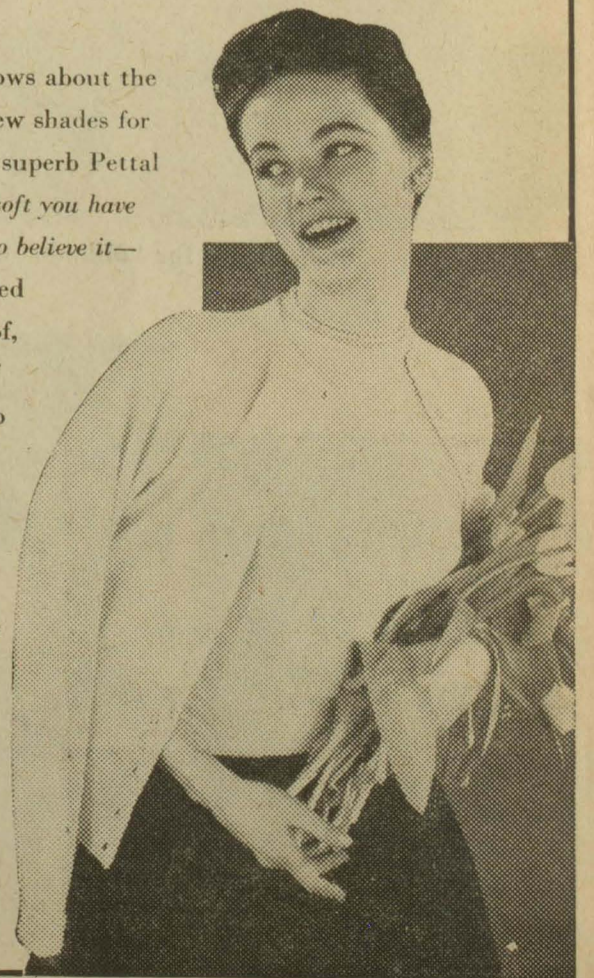
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Look for the name "Kitten"

LWS2

DAL DEFEATS DAL

On Wednesday last Dal Varsity defeated Dal Intermediates 42-23.

Liz Montgomery was the big gun in the opening frame as she collected 10 points. For the Intermediates Marj Lane swished the basket for 6 points to lead her team.

In the last frame the Varsity really elected to roll up 17 markers. The play worked very smoothly with no outstanding point-getter but excellent team play.

High scorer of the evening was Liz Montgomery with 17, while Carolyn Flemming racked up 12 points. For the Intermediates Marj Lane collected 10 markers.

Dal Varsity:
R. McLeese 7; E. Montgomery 17; C. Flemming 12; M. Chipman, C. A. Matheson 6; A. Stacey, S. Wright, J. Anthony, A. Thompson.

Intermediates:
J. Bennett 4; S. Petrie 3; M. Lane 10; M. Connolly 4; J. Galloway 5; R. Murphy, J. Sinclair, S. Keene, J. Nilson, F. Boston.

VICTORIOUS VARSITY



Shown above is the Senior basketball squad which again recaptured the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship. Left to right: Jean Anthony, Gwen MacDonald, Carolyn Flemming, Carrie Ann Matheson, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ann Rayworth (manager), Anne Thompson, Ann Stacey, Mary Chipman, Jean MacPherson, Shirley Wright. Kneeling, Ruth MacLeese. —Photo by Smith.

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Our hats come off to the Dalhousie Girls who, for the sixth straight year, have retained the coveted Intercollegiate Basketball Trophy. Against their toughest challengers, University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie came out on top with a safe 17-point lead in the deciding game. Tension was high in the beginning of last Friday evening's game due to the fact that although Dalhousie stood without a loss in previous league games, they held but a mere five-point advantage over the New Brunswickers.

In the first half neither team could gain an advantage. Basket for basket, both squads displayed smooth team work and clean shots. At half-way mark Dalhousie had a slim 33-29 lead. The beginning of the second half saw the black and red sextet weaken just slightly. Travelling and fouling had been rather heavily called on their over-anxious forwards in the first half, and now an effort at cautiousness possible weakened their previous drive. On the other hand, the Dalhousie team as a whole left little chance for improvement. It seemed as though Ruth McLeese couldn't miss on her shots. She played one of her best games this season and outscored her team-mates with 21 points for Dalhousie. Carolyn Flemming, who can always be depended on for steady floor play, displayed hidden shooting ability

also and racked up a tidy 15-point total for her alma mater.

This is not to say that Dal had no competition in the second half. At three-quarter time Dal had a seven-point lead, but then UNB found an uncommon weakness in Dal's defence and slightly shook Dal's confidence for a short time. Top scorer for the game was UNB's Iris Blois with grand total of 26 points, and a 100% free shot record. She played an excellent game in every way.

Never let it be said that a good basketball player's measured by the number of baskets she sinks. The proof of the invalidity of such a statement was unquestionably demonstrated by Dalhousie's defence line consisting of Anne Stacey, Jean MacPherson, Shirley Wright, Jean Anthony and Gwen MacDonald, the latter unfortunately suffering from an injured foot. Anne Stacey as usual led her line with unceasing energy and successfully overcame in many cases the height of UNB's Iris Bliss and Lois Lange.

On the whole the game was rather rough, thirty-one fouls being called by umpire D. Walker and referee M. MacVicar.

Dalhousie:
C. Flemming 15; R. McLeese 21; C. A. Matheson 6; M. Chipman 1; E. Montgomery 17; A. Stacey, J. MacPherson, J. Anthony, G. MacDonald, S. Wright.

Our Coach



Shown above is Miss Gerry Dubrule, our coach during the past year. This was her first year at Dalhousie and it was a successful one as she coached numerous teams to victory and was very popular with her girls.

Dalhousie Swimmers



Above are some of the swimmers who represented the Black and Gold in the recent swimming meet. Left to right are Shirley Wright, Pam Campbell, Peggy Baker, Charlie Kempe, Victor Snarr. Back row: Laurie Lovett, Rick Dawson, Dick Soberman. (Miss Dubrule, Mr. Thomas (coaches).) (Photo by Jollymore)

DAL FISH DUNKED

On Friday, March 9, at 7 o'clock, the Nova Scotia Amateur swimming and diving Senior Championships were held at Stadacona pool. There were 59 in all, including preliminary heats and finals. The final score for the women was: U.N.B. 71 points; Y.W.C.A. 28 points; Dalhousie 12 points.

In the 50 yards back stroke for girls, P. McCready of U.N.B. finished first, with E. Stewart of U.N.B. coming in second. E. Young of Dal and B. Parks of Y.W.C.A. finished third and fourth.

In the 200 yards free style, the final results were 1st: M. Elson of U.N.B.; 2nd, B. Dennis of Y.W.C.A.; 3rd, E. Lane, Dalhousie and 4th, M. Corey, of U.N.B.

A. Stewart, U.N.B., finished first in the 100 yards back stroke and R. Lane of Y.W.C.A. won the 100

yards breast stroke with E. Hoyt of U.N.B. coming in with a close second.

In the 150 yard medley relay, U.N.B. placed first, and teams from the Y.W.C.A., U.N.B. and Dal in second, third, and fourth. In the 200 yard free style relay, U.N.B. placed first and Dalhousie second.

Saturday Night

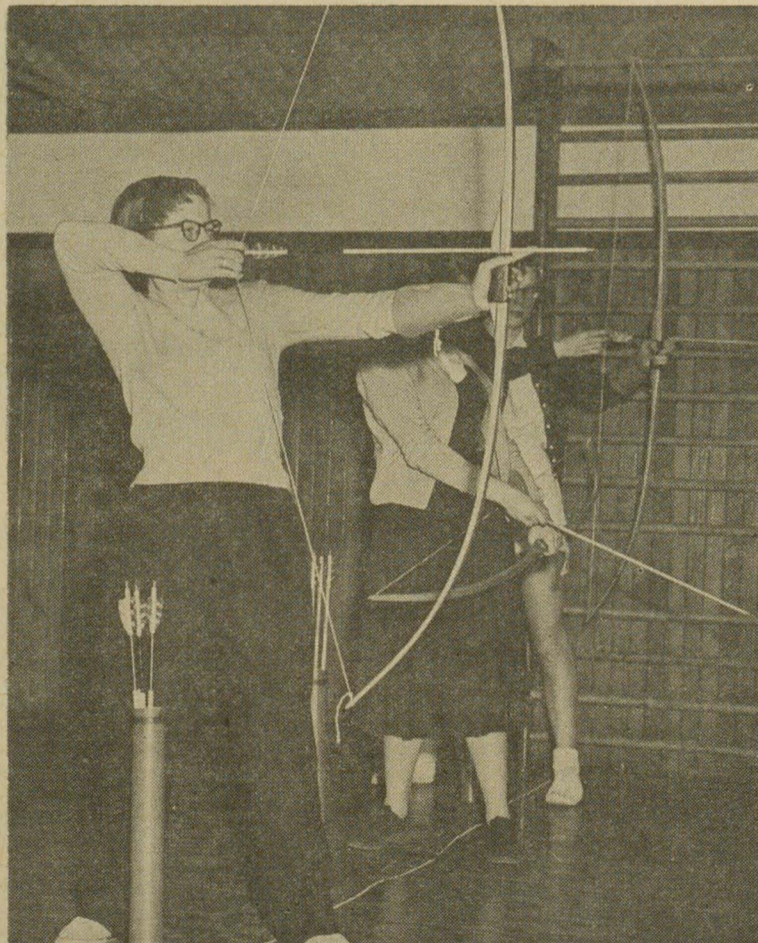
In the intercollegiate meet Saturday night Acadia boys placed first, U.N.B. second, Dal third, while U.N.B. girls defeated Dal

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPS



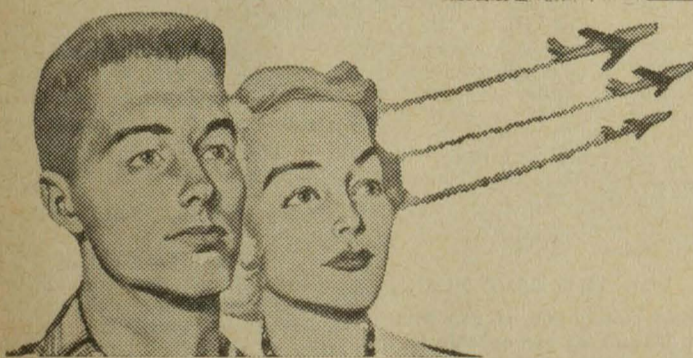
Above is the girls' intermediate basketball team who completed a successful season last weekend when they journeyed to Mount Allison and won the intercollegiate title. Front row, left to right: Sue Petrie, Maureen Connolly, Shelagh Keene. Second row: Janet Sinclair, Marg Lane, Ruth Murphy, Judy Wilson. Back row: Miss Dubrule (coach), Carolyn Potter, Jackie Galloway, Judith Bennett, Colleen Ashworth (mgr.) —Photo by Jollymore

Archers Pull Strings



Above three girls participate in one of the DGAC night activities —Archery. In the foreground Carol Vincent aims for a hit or a miss. (Photo by Jollymore)

TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS



AIRCREW OFFICERS

As an aircrew officer of the RCAF, university graduates receive excellent training as pilots and observers under skilled instructors, using modern aircraft and equipment. Financial benefits compare favorably with those offered in civilian life and include medical and dental care. A permanent commission is an assurance of a full and interesting career and a generous pension on retirement. In addition to the techniques of aviation and flying operations, as an aircrew officer you will learn business administration, personnel management, and develop leadership and character.

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Take advantage of these opportunities now. Contact the Resident Staff Officer, F/L R. K. Wilson, Dalhousie Gym, Phone 2-5934; or RCAF Recruiting Unit, 254 Barrington Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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GRAND'MÈRE, QUÉ.

THE END IS NEARING DAL GAZETTE

President's Message

The Editor has very thoughtfully suggested that I might address a few words to you through the columns of this last issue of the Gazette for the current session, and I am most happy to take advantage of his gracious offer. Following the homiletic practice established, it has been alleged, by the historian Eusebius sixteen hundred years ago, many preachers divide their discourses into three parts, and I shall yield to the force of habit and organize what I have to say in this brief message under three heads.

First, I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the contribution which so many of you have made to the life of the University in extra-curricular activities during the past year. Your academic obligations had, or should have had, the first claim on your attention, but it is gratifying to note that a very large number of you, including many of the best students, found time to take part in campus societies and enterprises. Your participation helped to make life at the University a richer experience for the student body as a whole, and I trust that you on your part have derived genuine personal satisfaction from it. I extend to you the cordial thanks of the University.

In the second place, I wish to assure you that the governing bodies of the University are giving earnest thought just now to the changing and expanding demands that presently confront Dalhousie as an institution of higher learning, and that will do so with still greater insistence in the years ahead. There is every reason to believe that the University population in some parts of Canada will double in the course of the next decade, and that University budgets and facilities everywhere will have to take account of the emerging situation. The enrollment in the schools and high schools of the Atlantic Provinces indicates that the increase here will be smaller, but that it will nevertheless be significant; and those of us who have either financial or academic responsibilities for the programme in Dalhousie are trying to estimate the development that we must contemplate if we are to fulfil our responsibilities to you and to those who will follow you very shortly. In the meantime I wish you to be aware that serious planning for the future, and a re-examination of present academic requirements, are already underway in some of our Faculties.

In the third place, I wish to convey to you who, in the ordinary course of events, will return to the University next autumn to resume your studies — I shall have the opportunity of speaking at Convocation to those who will be taking final leave of the campus — that you will have a profitable, enjoyable, and in every way satisfactory summer and that you will return in the autumn, eager and in good health, to make the most of your time at Dalhousie. The best of luck to you all!

A. E. KERR

Ice Carnival Smash Success

A capacity crowd packed the Dal rink Tuesday evening to witness one of the most exciting ice carnivals Dal has ever staged.

The show opened with a parade of drum majorettes from the Civic Youth Band. This was followed by the precision skating of Miss Lorna Jean Grayston, a former student of Dalhousie. Skits, put on by the various faculties and fraternities including Pharmacy, Engineers, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta, and Phi Rho, were one of the headliners of the evenings entertainment and also proved to be one of the funniest.

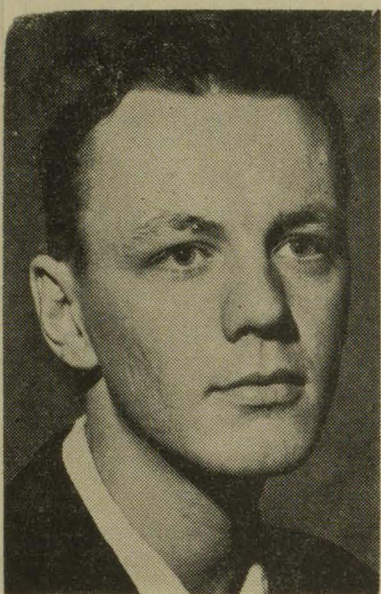
Women To Attend Engineer's Banquet

The annual banquet and last official gathering of the Dalhousie Engineering Society is slated for Mar. 20 at 7.00 o'clock in the Lord Nelson Hotel. At the banquet the Society's new slate of officers for next year will be presented.

Letter From Doug Brown

As another year draws to a close, one is tempted to review the highlights of 1955-56. These events often speak for themselves, whereas lesser ones and behind-the-scenes problems slip by unnoticed.

In the past, campus affairs have been in the hands of a minority. Irrespective of any praise or criticism bestowed on the various campus organizations, it is they that make our university life interesting and more profitable. They develop our latent talents and help us to appreciate the many problems of society.



Along with other organizations, the Council also comes up for appraisal. At this time I would like to take you behind the scenes and acquaint you with issues that arose this year. In so doing, I can explain the attitudes adopted by the Council regarding these issues.

Last fall the Council granted every organization its requested budget. These grants, plus a surplus of \$500, brought the total budget to \$27,500. By eliminating major projects and a "rainy day nest egg", the Council was able to attempt this risky venture. The income was estimated cautiously; as yet, we have not been proven too optimistic. The present satisfactory financial status is due largely to the cooperation of the Council-supported organizations.

I would strongly recommend that the new heads of student organizations consult the outgoing executives when they make out their budgets for the coming year. In this matter an experienced person can be of invaluable assistance. Inasmuch as we are faced with rising costs, activities on a larger scale, and no raise in the Council fee, finances cannot be over-emphasized. Students might note Article 8, Section 1 of the Constitution, which gives the Council authority to determine the Council fee.

This year the Constitution has become a controversial issue, as was proved in the pre-election proceedings. The Council was aware of the problem — that of precedence vs constitutionality. I would like to thank the column "Let's Face It" for presenting a clear and unbiased report on the matter. Granted that the legal phrasing of the Constitution is impressive. Nevertheless, its inadequacies became apparent whenever the student looks to the Constitution for guidance. Next year's Council is now obligated to revise sections of our Constitution, and thereby settle the matter.

For the first time in many years a student forum was held with Dr. Kerr answering students' questions. Because of certain controversial questions the forum was received with mixed feelings. However, it was a beginning, and I would suggest that in becoming an annual event it will be of increasing value to students and administration alike.

Turning to other aspects of the Council, one might consider the "Gazette". The Council appoints the Editor and grants him funds. He is then independent of any Council censorship. I would point out one weakness in this system. It is debatable whether some of the editorials are the expressions of "popular opinion" which they claim to be. I would venture to say that some writers express the views of a small group with whom

THEY'RE ALL WINNERS!



Winner of the Class of '55 Best Girl Athlete Award: Carolyn Flemming; Co-winners of the Marjorie Leonard Award: Gwen MacDonald and Ann Rayworth.

Letter To Student Body From Council President

Dear Fellow Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with the policy of your new Students' Council. We pledge our sincerity in upholding and fulfilling our campaign platforms to the very best of our ability. Our efforts will include discussions on and attempted remedies for the issues raised in all three platforms.

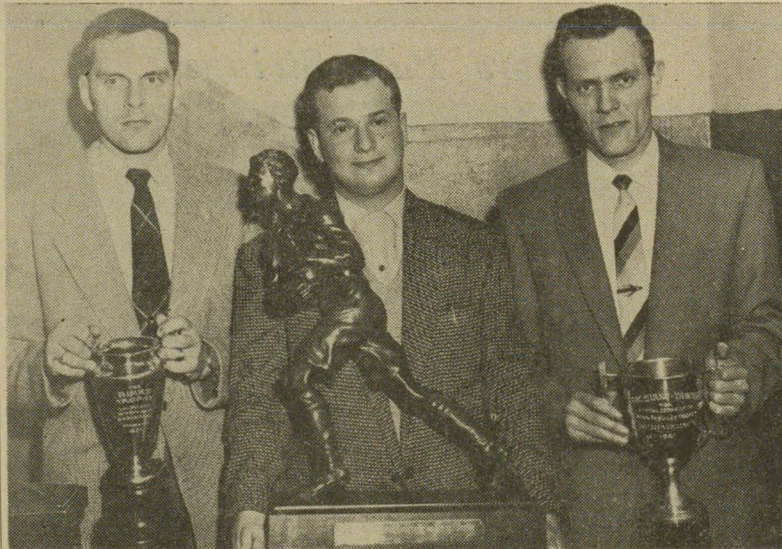
The Students' Council is more than a nominal power. What is its true aim? Is it an active governing body? Is it the core of the Dalhousie campus? We believe that these are two vital and inseparable facets of the Students' Council. Admittedly, it is not always possible to put the Council's ideas into effect. However, it should always function with these aims in mind.

The Studley-Forrest campi are to be congratulated for a keen but clean election. Much of the credit is due to the Council's Election Committee and the various campaign managers. These hard-working people did an excellent job. A well-run, well-contested election is a healthy sign on any campus.

It is hoped that these signs will continue in the future. With closer harmony between campi and between organizations, the Council hopes to further solidify its only position — that of positive and constructive student leadership.

Sincerely yours,
KEN MOUNCE,
Council President.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE



Accepting awards for interfaculty sports were: Al Sinclair, basketball; Bill Leith, English Rugby; and "Link" MacDonald, hockey. (Photo by Jollymore)

they associate. Editorials are one of the most powerful forces on campus; they are instrumental in molding and forming student opinion. For this reason, criticism should be carefully thought out and clearly expressed, as well as constructive.

What about the Bookstore and the Canteen? Regarding this issue, an undercurrent of student dissatisfaction still persists. The Council, after thoroughly investigating the situation, could find no system more satisfactory than the present one. The opinions of all parties concerned were heard. Report from the NECUS survey indicate that the price of books is fair. It is doubtful whether a student-run canteen and bookstore could guarantee better service and Council profit in the years to come. A keen and active group in charge would be hampered by inexperience. Thus they would be unable to make any sweeping changes for several years without changing great financial risk for the Council. By then interest would probably lag, especially since student response to this type of job is always poor. A necessarily low salary would add little stimulus. Continuity of management must also be considered.

From 1930-1945 students ran the bookstore, employing the present management. They then chose to

adopt the present system. After an unsuccessful attempt at a cafeteria system the University is satisfied with the present Canteen. Moreover, the Administration would adopt a student-faculty directorship with the greatest reluctance. To reiterate, the Council saw no valid reason for changing the present system of running the Canteen and Bookstore inasmuch as it could find no better method of operation.

One problem of paramount importance to students (especially male) has been the lack of a residence. This is due in part to Dalhousie's tradition and location. Thus fraternities flourish inasmuch as they serve a definite purpose and answer a great need. However, with regard to this problem, hopes for the future are constantly brightening.

Next year's Council is already taking over its duties as an actively functioning body. May I offer my sincerest wishes for its success. I hope that the members will feel free to call on me for any help which I can offer. To those with whom I have had the pleasure of working, may I say "thank you" for jobs well-done and for the support and assistance you have given me. This has been a most enjoyable year.

Yours truly,
DOUG BROWN

Exams On Horizon The Cram Is On

Munro Day is over, and THEY are on the way. THEY are the reason why everyone takes great pains to have a wonderful time on Munro Day. Unfortunately, fellow students, THEY are the only things of real importance after March 13. Much activity heralds THEIR arrival, not only through the days but through the long and weary nights!

Wins Coveted Scholarship

John Carnell Crosbie, B.A., of St. John's, Newfoundland, a student in his final year at the Dalhousie Law School, has been awarded the Viscount Bennett Scholarship for post-graduate study in Law, according to word received at Dalhousie University yesterday. The selection was made and announced by the Scholarship Committee of the Council of the Canadian Bar Association, which is holding its mid-winter meeting at the Seignior Club in Quebec.

The scholarship is open to any person who is a senior student or graduate of any Canadian Law School and has been awarded annually since 1949. This is the third occasion in this period on which the scholarship has been won by a senior student of Dalhousie Law School. It carries a grant of \$2,000 to be applied to the expenses of post-graduate study.

Mr. Crosbie had a distinguished undergraduate record at Queen's University, Kingston, where he obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Politics and Economics with first class honors. Since attending Dalhousie Law School he has twice won the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Prize for highest standing in his year. He plans to pursue his post-graduate work in England at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London.

They can make you work, tear your hair, gnash your teeth, make the most fervent resolutions for NEXT year, and (THEY are the best excuse in the world for having one!! of a time when THEY are over!)

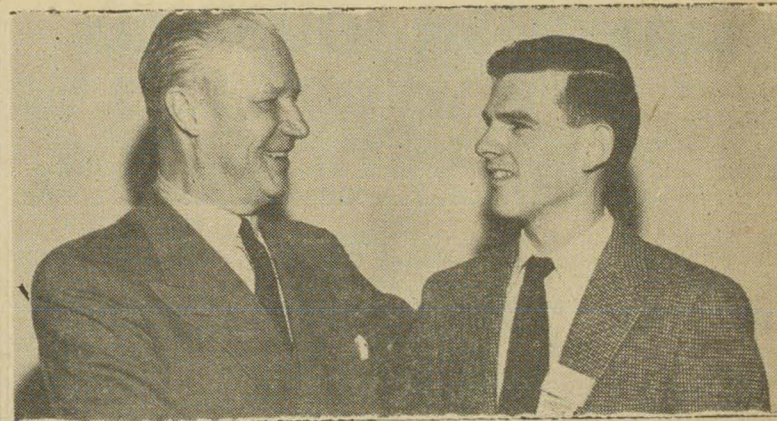
On this auspicious occasion we pass on to you, appropriate thoughts, formulated by an All-sonian a few years ago and published in the ARGOSY.

A PRAYER
Oh, Lord high in Heaven hid,
Look down on me, your little kid.
And in this last dread awful hour
Help me with your Almighty power.
I've lapsed a little, Lord, I know;
I sometimes hike down to the show,
I've danced a bit and skated too,
But never more than others do.
Some mornings, Lord, I've let things slip,
Of course, I didn't have to skip;
But You who know all secrets deep,
Can tell how much I craved to sleep.
Perhaps, Oh Lord, to you it seems
I waste much time on foolish dreams;
But if my dreary round you know
I'll bet a buck You'd do it too.
So, Lord, high in Heaven hid,
Look down on me your little kid,
Forget the times I've been an ass
And help me now to get a pass.
Amen.

NEWS BRIEF

The annual A. & S. Society Banquet will be held on Sat., Mar. 17 at Shirreff Hall, with a dance afterward.

PETER AND GEORGE



(Photo by Thomas)

LATE FLASHES!

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP

The French Embassy in Ottawa has advised the French Department that Dalhousie University is offered a scholarship enabling one of its students to spend the next academic session in France. Applications for this scholarship will be received at the Registrar's Office until Wednesday, March 28, 1956. Applications will be accepted from prospective graduates who have a sufficient knowledge of French to benefit by a scholarship, but preference will be given to an Honours student in French.

LATE SPORTS FLASH

M.I.A.U. endorses intercollegiate golf and curling. Fall track meet slated for U.N.B. with Dal participating and approval of King's. Dal agreement whereby King's students may play on any Dal Varsity squad in which King's has no intercollegiate entry.

Wire received at press time advised MIAU Constitution has been amended to allow all bona fide students, grad or undergrad, to participate in Intercollegiate sports for four years. The amendment was presented by Gary Watson, DAAC president.

FOR THE LAST TIME

Excess number of the Pharos '52, '53 and '55 are on sale in the Pharos Office for \$1.00 each. There will be no excess of this year's edition. Order yours now.

FLASH — C.U.P
Students at the University of British Columbia voted yesterday to withdraw from National Federation of Canadian University Students. The University of Toronto Students' Council have approved a similar move for Varsity.

TOPS IN D-SPORTS



Shown above after accepting the campus' top athletic awards are: Ted Marshall (McKinn Award), Dave Bryson (Little Trophy), and Larry Marshall (Climo Trophy).

(Photo by Jollymore)

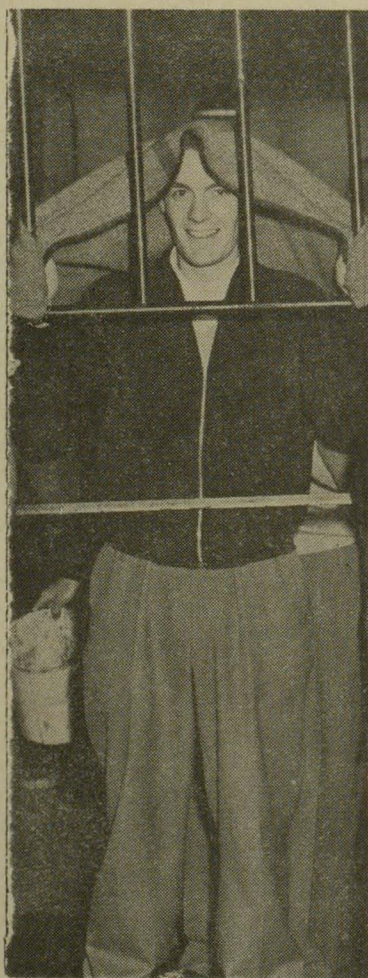
*Nick and Barry Were Offered
Ballet Contracts*



(Photo by Jollymore)

**Right—
The Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi**

**Below—
U. S. TEAM IN ACTION**



(Photo by Jollymore)

DAL. GAZETTE

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SPECIAL EDITORIAL

Should Brains Count in School Spirit?

The most tired phrase to come tumbling from the voice of education is school spirit. Like the classical theme set to a popular melody, it has lost in meaning what it has gained in repetition.

School spirit should be the fullest measure of satisfaction given to the intellectual, emotional and physical needs of the student. It has not been this. Too often students have been guilty of forgetting the mind and consecrating the body.

For school spirit to gain in meaning we must have as much confidence in the school's academic standards as we have in its social and athletic. No amount of dances and championship rugby teams will ever compensate for the boredom of school work. That is why instructors must be willing to give, and students must be ready to demand, both depth and quality in their course of studies.

Intellectually, we must feel that we are encouraged to think for ourselves, rather than to recite platitudes; that when we write an exam we can interpret facts as well as narrate them; and that when we present a logical argument, our line of reasoning will not be discouraged just because it happens to be unusual.

If there is room for independence of thought and freedom of expression, there is less chance of timidity in professors, dullness in classes or apathy in students. We realize, however, that even in cases where such liberties are given, originality and enthusiasm will still be lacking. This could be so because of a general mental aridity, or it could be the result of courses which are over-simplified and lack imagination or depth. Students are often capable of giving more than is asked. But if they are not adequately stimulated then their class response will be poor.

Unfortunately, any dissatisfaction students experience on the academic level is too easily quelled by a sudden down-pour of dances, games and clubs. These activities are definitely necessary, but not to keep us tired, happy and stupid. They are concurrent with our intellectual needs and give us a chance to organize, create and socialize. They are media in which all who participate can identify themselves with others sharing similar activities which develop a feeling of unity and loyalty to a school.

When schools and students combine progress and achievement on all levels, then and only then, will the phrase "school spirit" take on piquancy instead of antiquity.

(Reprint—Ryersonion)