

DALHOUSIE ALUMNI NEWS



SPRING 1977

ORIGINAL ABORIGINAL ART

Gift for Sculpture Court

A portion of the Rothmans' 11th International Exhibition of Australian Aboriginal Art that was originally shown in Halifax in July, 1975, has been donated to the Dalhousie University Art Gallery.

Gallery director Bruce Ferguson told *Alumni News* that he was "surprised and very pleased" when he first heard that several Burial Poles carved by Tiwi Islanders for the Exhibition had been earmarked for Dalhousie.

"After the Exhibition had toured Canada, Rothmans invited governments to make submissions for particular parts of it," said Ferguson. "I asked for the Burial Poles because they looked so dynamic in the Sculpture Court of the Arts Centre."

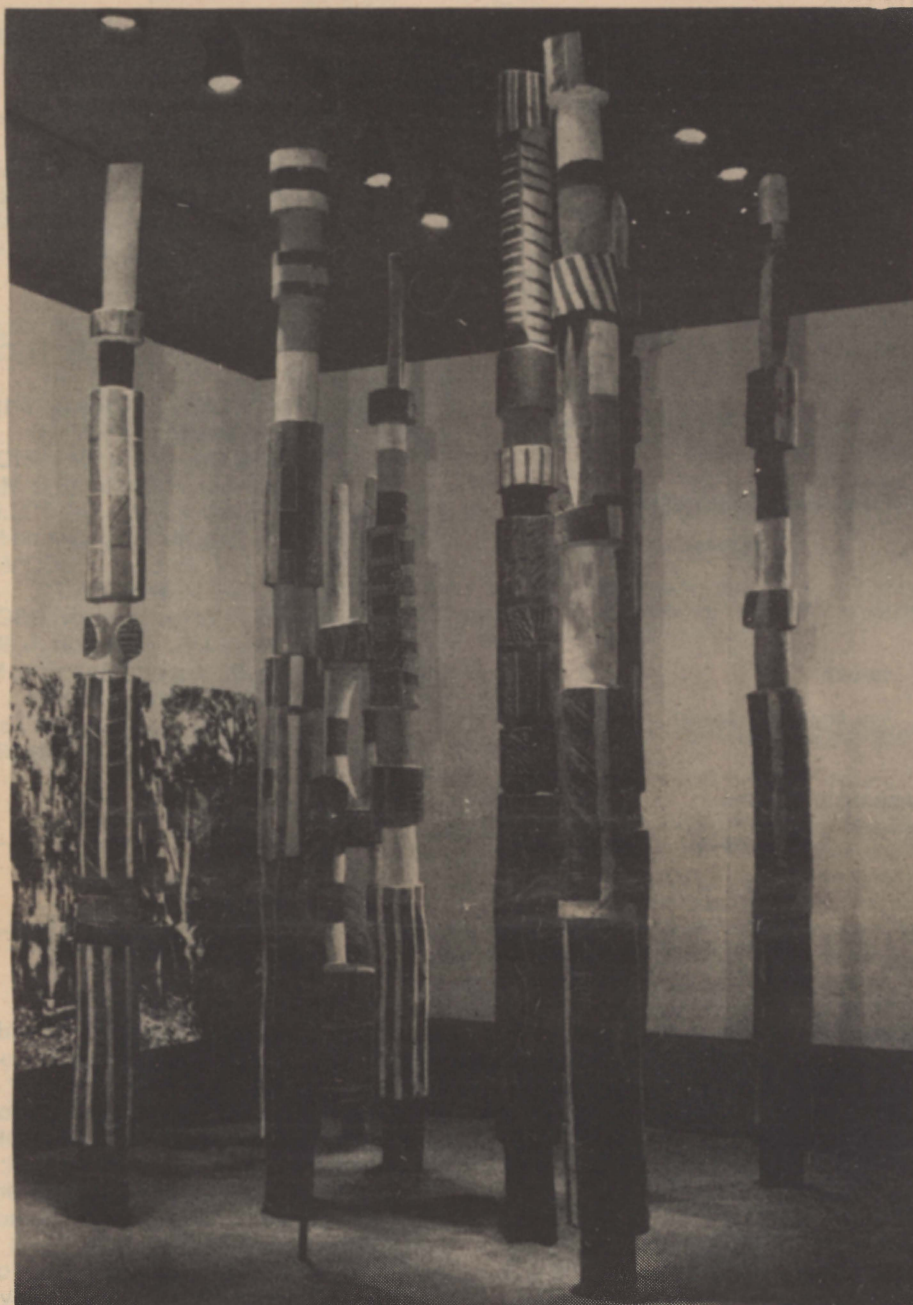
The poles are of various shapes and heights. They are carved from eucalyptus trees, then "cooked" to dry the surface and produce a black undercoating upon which the outer designs are painted. Brushes, pallets and painting implements are spontaneously constructed from leaves, twigs and cast-off materials around the burial site.

Because the islands are separated from the Australian mainland by turbulent waters, the Tiwis have been isolated to a large extent from the cultural influences of the mainland. The art styles of the Islanders therefore bear little relationship to those of the Australian mainland. They focus mainly on the representational. It is the aesthetic values which orient Tiwi artists in their selection and patterning of elements in their art form. They appear to imitate the shapes, colours, textures and formal relationships of objects that they find in their environment.

The Burial Poles may be thought of as artistic vehicles designed to achieve a particular atmosphere; a special kind of environment for the burial ritual, the participants in it, and the deceased. In this sense the poles are symbols; their significance is linked with the process of bridging the world of the living with the parallel world of those who once lived.

The Poles will arrive this spring and become a semi-permanent exhibition in the Sculpture Court.

— Allison Berry



Centennial Update

"There Stands Dalhousie"



Since its premiere in late November, The Alumni film, "There Stands Dalhousie" has not lain idle.

The Dal Student Union arranged for a continuous showing of the movie at INTRODAL - the University's weekend-long Open House in February.

Another copy visited the U.S. as the Dalhousie Club of New York based their February gathering around it.

April 13 saw the film in St. John's, Newfoundland for a branch meeting there.

On the weekend of May 6-7, the Library School Alumni will have a chance to view it at their annual meeting in P.E.I., which will be held during the annual gathering of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association.

For the reunion classes and for those who missed the Halifax showings, the film will be shown following the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting, Monday, May 9.

Interested groups should contact the Alumni Office for details.

Century Book



Popular graphics designer Tim Forbes and alum **Jim Bennet** are putting together a Century Book that does justice to the great Dalhousie years 1818-1976.

Originally due to roll off the presses in May, circumstances have dictated that it won't be bound and ready for distribution until Fall '77.

If you are a patron or have already ordered a copy, hang in there - we haven't forgotten you!

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Monday, May 9, 1977
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: McInnes Room, Student Union Building

Reception - 6:00 p.m. Buffet - 6:30 p.m.
(Buffet Tickets available at Door - \$5)

Representatives of the Class of '77 & Reunion Classes of '27, '37, & '52 are the Special Guests. The Alumni film, "There Stands Dalhousie" will be shown following the meeting.



Term Ends. Marilyn (Davies) MacDonald (at left), the Association's first woman president, finishes her term on May 9, 1977. Succeeding her will be **Lorraine (Kirby) Green**.



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Ballot 1977

The following Alumni are candidates for office in the Dalhousie Alumni Association for 1977.

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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1975-77	1976-77	1976-78
Wesley G. Campbell	Mrs. David Mann	W. Graham Allen
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Barry Ward		Dr. Victor Starratt
John A. Young		H.A.J. "Gus" Wedderburn

BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1977-1980

TWO to be elected:

1. Wesley G. Campbell, DENG'61, LLB'66, BENG (NSTC)
2. Dr. Douglas A. Eisner, DDS'55
3. David McD. Mann, BCOM'61, LLB'65
4. Brian T. Smith, BCOM'71, LLB'74

ONE to be elected

1. Mrs. Ronald MacDonald (Marilyn J. Davies), BA'62, MA'65
2. Mrs. Peter MacGregor (Carolyn B. Potter), BA'58

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1977-1979

SIX to be elected

1. Mrs. Dennis Ashworth (Diane M. Alexander), BSC'68, BED'74
2. Charles R. Baxter (Pre-Med. '54-'57)
3. Barrie H. Black, BA'71, LLB'71
4. Dr. Donna Curry (Donna K. MacRae), BSC'62, MD'67
5. Joel J. Jacobson, BCOM'63
6. Elaine R. Kent, BA'71
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10. T. Anne Smiley, BA'74
11. R. Barry Ward, BCOM'73, LLB'76
12. John A. Young, BCOM'66, LLB'69

Distribution of Ballots

Clause 8.4 of the By-Laws of the Dalhousie Alumni Association states that: "A ballot shall be mailed to each Active Member of the Association not later than three weeks before the date of the Annual Meeting. All members who are not Active Members shall be mailed a ballot upon application in writing to the Director of Alumni Affairs, not later than three weeks before the date of the Annual Meeting."

Clause 3.1 of the By-Laws states that:

"An active Member is (1) a Life Member, or (2) a member who during the preceding or current calendar year has (a) paid such annual dues as may be fixed from time to time by the Board of Directors; or (b) made a donation to the Association or to Dalhousie University under a program of giving approved by the Board of Directors in lieu of annual dues, or (3) a member who is the spouse of an Active Member."

Completed ballots must be received at the Alumni Office not later than five days before the Annual Meeting.

Notice of By-Law Revision

Take notice that the following revision of the by-laws will be presented for con-

sideration by the Annual Meeting of the Dalhousie Alumni Association on May 9, 1977.

- 3.0 (4) To be deleted (concerns N.S. Tech Alumni).

- (7) immediate Past-President;
 (8) President of the Student Union of Dalhousie University;
 (9) Director of Alumni Affairs of Dalhousie University;

5. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- 5.0 The Board of Directors of the Association consists of the
- (1) Honorary President;
 - (2) twelve representatives elected under article 8.2 (1);
 - (3) each representative of the Association on the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University elected or appointed under article 7;
 - (4) three directors appointed for a one year term by the Board of Directors;
 - (5) representative appointed by each affiliated Alumni club or organization that has been approved by the Board of Directors under Article 4.2;
 - (6) three representatives of the Women's Division;

6.5 Executive Committee

The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, three representatives of the Women's Division and the Director of Alumni Affairs, with power to add.

7. GOVERNORS

7.0 The Association shall nominate twelve persons as representatives on the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University, as follows:

- (1) The Association shall elect annually two alumni and one alumna to be its nominees as

its representatives on the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University for a three year term.

- (2) No representative elected under article 7.0 (1) may be elected to more than two consecutive terms.
- (3) The President and Vice-President of the Association and the President of the Women's Division shall be nominated as representatives on the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University for the duration of their term of office.

- (4) If any representative to be nominated under article 7.0 (3) is already a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University the Association shall nominate a member of the Association to fill that position on the Board of Governors.

8.4 (2) A ballot shall be mailed to each Active Member of the Association not later than four weeks before the date of the Annual Meeting.

- (4) Completed ballots must be received at the Alumni Office not later than ten days before the Annual Meeting.

Campus Cleanup. Last fall signs like these appeared all over campus as the University administration banned smoking, along with eating and drinking, in classrooms. The reason for the move had to do with increased cleaning and heating costs caused by classroom mess (the latter due to the necessity to open windows to clear the

air). Students supported the no smoking ban but opposed the eating and drinking ban. The deal they struck with the administration was that they themselves would ensure that classrooms were kept tidy. A Don't Dirty Dal campaign was launched and to date the campaign seems to have been a success.



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Student Literacy

There is increasing concern about the level of literacy among students graduating from secondary schools in Canada.

Alberta educators have referred to it as a problem of "mammoth proportions". Their Upper Canadian counterparts agree; it's a serious problem when the entire education system houses people who are not comfortable with the language.

Says a concerned professor at the University of Waterloo: "The limited schooling that many older persons received apparently went much further in producing linguistic skills than the more extensive education received today".

Much time could be spent in arguing whether today's students are becoming increasingly illiterate, or whether they are as literate as previous generations. But the question we should be asking, asserts a writing instructor at the University of New Brunswick is: Are our young adults being prepared with the tools of communication necessary for our present very complex world?

Of employers who replied to a recent Canadian Chamber of Commerce survey, 51 per cent found overall communications skills poorer in students hired recently. Over 300 corporations, businesses and small companies were polled.

Changing Society

Competence in the 3Rs is at a premium.

Some of the roots of current low levels of literacy can be traced back to the 60's when, according to Brock University English professors, "you didn't have to talk with words, but could just vibrate at each other".

Social changes in our society have meant less reading and writing by young people in their daily lives.

Says Dalhousie's Ron Huebert of students in his English 100 class: "It's torture for some students to write an essay. They have good individualistic ideas and thoughts, but have difficulty in expressing them".

Dal's Writing Workshop's chief instructor and co-ordinator, Louise Young, has students coming to her complaining that they know what they want to say but they don't know how to say it.

"The major problem of most students who visit the workshop is their inability to organize ideas in an essay and make it structurally sound," says Mrs. Young.

She views the writing problem as being exacerbated by the fact that "the exposure people now have to bad grammar through the mass media is more widespread than in past years".



"People read bad grammar in magazines and are constantly hearing it. There is so much information passed on conversationally that people tend to take the same level of English they hear in conversation and apply it to writing."

— Louise Young, Writing Workshop, Dalhousie

Blame the System

Others place the blame squarely on the education system.

At a 1976 conference on the teaching of student composition held at Mount Saint Vincent University, teachers present charged that they were expected to teach over 200 students a week, spending about 25 hours in the classroom. Add time for preparation and, they asked, how much time does it leave to read carefully the 200 pieces of writing a week?

Only five teachers at that conference professed to having any systematic instruction in the teaching of writing. It seems that people who have been trained to teach English are teaching other, often unrelated, subjects and that people trained to teach other subjects are teaching English.

Does the blame fall on the shoulders of universities and colleges training teachers? Don't they have the 'quality control'? Or, are provincial education bodies the ones at fault?

"Students are undergoing unnecessary strain and academic jeopardy because they are lacking certain basic skills."

— U of A Professor

At the University of Alberta, a committee studying undergraduate writing skills has divided up the responsibility. They suggested that the Faculty of Education at U of A require "from all prospective teachers of English or Language Arts at the elementary or secondary level, suitable course work in writing and/or teaching of writing to equip them to assess competently the writing done by their students and to instruct them in composition".

That committee further recommended that teacher certification in Alberta secondary schools should be specific as to level and subject matter, and it called on the provincial education department to set language proficiency standards for junior and senior high school students.

Working Together for Prevention

Said the vice-president (academic) of the University of Alberta: "The University has the responsibility to give leadership to other levels of education, and must have the willingness to work together to arrive at solutions..."

British Columbia's education ministry responded to a joint university request in announcing last fall that a standardized literacy examination would be administered to Grade 12 students planning to enter post-secondary institutions. Prevention is more effective than cure...

Meanwhile, though, universities in all provinces have been, and are still, accepting and graduating students deficient in their mastery of basic language skills.

English tests administered during registration periods in September, 1976, to 6,200 first-year students at Carleton University, Erindale College, University of Toronto, and McMaster University revealed that 46.4 per cent should seek remedial assistance.

The University of Toronto is phasing out remedial programs on the grounds that it is not the university's task to teach students the rudiments of proper English.

That figure corresponds to recent findings across Canada: 44 per cent of the freshmen population show a general lack of proficiency in English.

According to Prof. Huebert, his students are sensitive about their lack of basic skills. They need to build confidence and they need to become aware of their abilities.

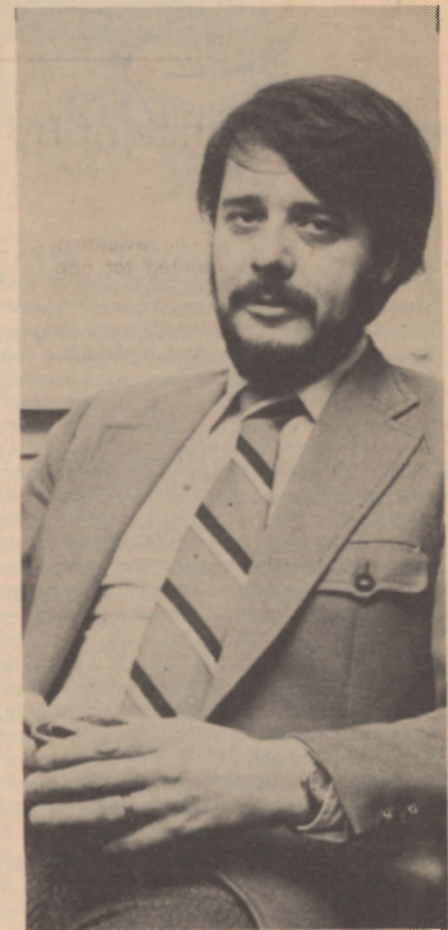
However, the numbers of students in English 100, the widely differing abilities these students have with language, and the limited time available for individualized instruction prohibit English 100 from stressing language training as much as is necessary for some students.

Curing the Ailing

The University of British Columbia came up with one solution. Last summer, in an English composition tutorial program, they introduced senior students who really loved English as a subject and who wanted to teach it, to first-year students, who "for the life of them" just couldn't put a sentence together. Of the 100 plus who registered in the program, most turned out to be those who had failed English 100 the term before.

Dalhousie's Tom Sinclair-Faulkner implemented his personal solution last fall in his Religion 100 course. Basically it involves treating his students in the same way that a scholar expects to be treated when he submits a paper for publication.

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Scientists in the News. Dalhousie biologist Roger Doyle (left) won the APICS Young Scientist Award for 1977 for his work in developing a new field in marine biology, that of ecological genetics. Dr. Chris Garrett, (right) of

Oceanography, was named a Steacie Fellowship winner in January, 1977. The award will allow him to spend one year free of teaching and administrative responsibilities to pursue his research interests in tidal phenomena.



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When students hand in their papers, Professor Sinclair-Faulkner reads them through quickly, circling each grammatical and spelling error with an editorial blue pencil, and returns them straight away to his students. They in their turn correct the errors and re-submit the papers within a few days, at which time they are graded.

Most universities also sponsor special remedial courses in a continuing effort to deal with the problem of literacy deficiency. Dalhousie's Writing Workshop has been in operation since 1974. In 1975 over 150 students, either on their own initiative or acting on the recommendation of their professors, sought to upgrade their writing skills by becoming involved in the program.

During the 1975-76 academic year, about 250 students participated in structured classes and tutorial sessions. Both are voluntary and non-credit.

Help with reading and study skills is offered by the Counselling and Psychological Services Centre who run small group programs as well as provide individual counselling. For foreign students on campus, the English department has an English as a Second Language program.

More Debate

Public interest in student literacy is growing. Several members of Dalhousie's English and Education departments took part in a public discussion in January seeking solutions to the problem. Louise Young is hopeful that the literacy level of university students will begin to show an upward trend as both the general public and educational groups recognize existing problems and implement solutions.

— Allison Berry

Part-Time Studies

Part-time student enrolment at Dalhousie has increased dramatically in the last years.

In 1971-72, there was a ratio of 39 part-time students to 61 full-time students. In 1975-76, the ratio reversed: there were 51 part-time students to 49 full-time students.

Included in the part-time figures are students taking credit courses during the academic year or during the summer, as well as those enrolled in the non-credit classes offered at Dalhousie.

The statistics support the view that continuing education must become a major priority. A report released in October, 1976, by the President's Committee on Part-time Study and Extension recommended that sweeping changes be made to Dalhousie's program.

In February, 1977, Senate Council addressed the matter. It suggested to Senate that the first four recommenda-

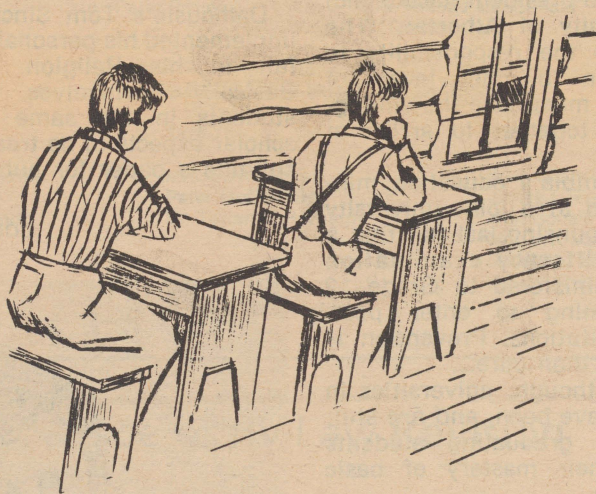
tions of the report be approved. The first three request that the university recognize and accept an over-all responsibility for continuing education as one of the university's major priorities.

Recommendation four says that specific responsibilities for continuing education should be placed on faculties and their units. This will guarantee the academic quality and integrity of programs offered.

There are 47 recommendations left to deal with. They cover the five major areas of continuing education at the university level and they consider communications, finance, and implementation strategies.

These will be studied in detail by a small ad-hoc committee that Senate Council has asked be created. Dr. G.R. MacLean, Vice-President (Academic and Research) (BA'51, MA'53) has been named chairman.

The memories of men are too frail a thread to hang history from.
— John Still: *The Jungle Tide*



English (b), Grade XI. A great deal of (the composition) was unworthy of Grade XI students. Although, in most cases, the composition exhibited was probably due to an accumulation of faulty practices in English over a period of years, at the same time it can hardly be considered reasonable that it failed to attract the attention of the teacher even if he or she were the teacher of these pupils for only one year. We are not losing sight of the fact that most teachers meet pupils in Grade XI who have not yet acquired the art of expressing themselves in reasonably clear, concise and correct English; we know that they do; we sympathize with them most heartily, but we cannot admit that they lack the responsibility of detecting and correcting faults, even at this late date . . . The fundamentals of English composition have not been mastered . . . Many papers evinced a total lack of sentence sense . . . Grammatical errors were all too common on the papers examined. The elimination of the commoner grammatical errors from the spoken and written composition of the school boy has always been a problem of considerable magnitude . . . Too often a period on the time-table is set aside for "grammar" after which it is practically neglected during the remainder of the school day . . . Incorrect uses of such common punctuation marks as the period, the comma, and the semi-colon were noticeably prevalent on the papers examined . . . In many cases, the papers exhibited nothing approaching good style. Awkward, roundabout and ambiguous statements were all too common. Monotony, resulting from continuous repetition of the same word or phrase, was particularly noticeable. Choice of words, due to paucity of vocabulary, weakened sentences which, otherwise, would have been admirable. The attempt to use large, high-sounding words and phrases rendered some work ridiculous.

— Provincial Examinations: Readers' Comments, 1930

— reprinted from:
Education Nova Scotia
VII:7

Tom Parker to Retire

Dalhousie's Director of Summer School and Extension for the past 7 years, **Dr. Tom Parker**, has confirmed he'll be retiring in August 1977.

Dr. Parker was instrumental in bringing out the report on Part-Time Studies and is also responsible for arranging the new programs offered at Summer School this year. (See following.)

He has been involved in education for 45 years. A 1970 citation by the Nova Scotia Teacher's Union commended his long and active association with almost every advance in Nova Scotia education.

Dr. Parker earned his BA at Dalhousie in 1929 and in 1933 he received an MA from Columbia. Dalhousie recognized

his distinguished service to the teaching profession and his contribution to "organizations devoted to the betterment of the community" in 1967 by awarding him an honorary doctorate.



A Summer School Sampler

What exactly is death? Can it be clearly defined? Is the prolongation of life ever unjustified?

These questions and more will be assayed in a philosophical manner by Professor Roland Puccetti in a new summer school course entitled *Perspectives on Death*.

Five other topical, new courses will be offered during the first of the Dalhousie-Mount Saint Vincent summer session May 17 - June 29, 1977.

The Middle East in the 20th Century will cover the emergence of the modern Arab states, the birth and growth of Israel, and will look at the social and cultural changes in the area. Prof. David Kushner, who teaches History at Dalhousie, will instruct this late evening class.

The Sociology of Urban Education will appeal to alumni working in the education field. Other interesting courses which can be audited or taken for credit include *Sea Power in Imperial and International History*,

and *Women's Studies: Current Literature and Resources, and Evolution and Behavior*.

During the second session, July 5 - August 17, 1977, a trio of instructors will look at geometry from three points of view in an introductory geometry course. Dr. Patricia Monk is teaching an advanced course in *The Art of Writing*, and Sociology is looking into *Community Organization and Participation*. The Sociology professor, Dr. J. Burke, says that a number of actual community endeavors will be studied, both from published accounts and through talks by representatives of Nova Scotia action groups. Theories of learning which still exercise influence in the experimental psychology of learning will be covered in *Contemporary Approaches to Learning*.

About 150 courses in 25 different disciplines will be given this summer at the Dalhousie-Mount Saint Vincent summer sessions.

Summer reunions. BN (BPIP) '72 nurses will meet in Halifax in June. The class expects close to a 100% turnout.



New Reunion Program Starts in '78

Want to know when your class will be returning to Dal for its reunion? Who's coming back in 1984? How about 1999?

The chart below shows the new scheme for Dal reunions up to the year 2000! Take a look and see when you'll be coming back. (eg. if you graduated in 1955, you'll be back in '80, '85, and '95.)

The chart, and other major changes in reunions are the result of the work of an Ad Hoc Committee of the Alumni Association.

Some of the changes are:

- (1) Reunions for 30th, 40th, 50th and 60th anniversary classes will continue to be held during May just prior to Convocation Week.
- (2) Reunions for classes up to the 30th anniversary will be held in blocks of four consecutive class years (eg. '58, '59, '60 and '61 will return in '78.), and each group will return every five years. These reunions will be held in July and will be family oriented. This grouping of classes was recommended in order to bring together a fairly large group of alumni of approximately the same age who would have been at Dal at the same time.

- (3) All reunions will be scheduled for weekends. (eg. begin Thursday evening and end Sunday.) This should make it easier for class members to attend.

- (4) Reunions for 25th anniversary classes will continue to be held in May each year until 1982. In 1983, Class '58 will return to campus in July as part of the four class group meeting that year ('58, '59, '60 and '61) and 25th anniversary reunions will not be scheduled thereafter.

The object of these changes is to make it easier for class members in all age groups to attend. In particular the July reunions are aimed at the younger groups who have small children and find it difficult to get away during the school year.

We hope to have accommodations on campus available for reunion classes.

Class reunions at Dalhousie have become very popular in recent years and the Board feels that the new program will be well received and bring even larger numbers of alumni back to campus. As in the past, the Alumni Office will assist any class that wants to hold a reunion at other than scheduled times, (see following article) but it is hoped that the grouping of classes and the frequency of reunions under the new plan will be satisfactory to all classes.

DALHOUSIE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REUNION SCHEDULE TO 2000

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Other Reunions - Med'67, Med'52, BN (BPIP)'72

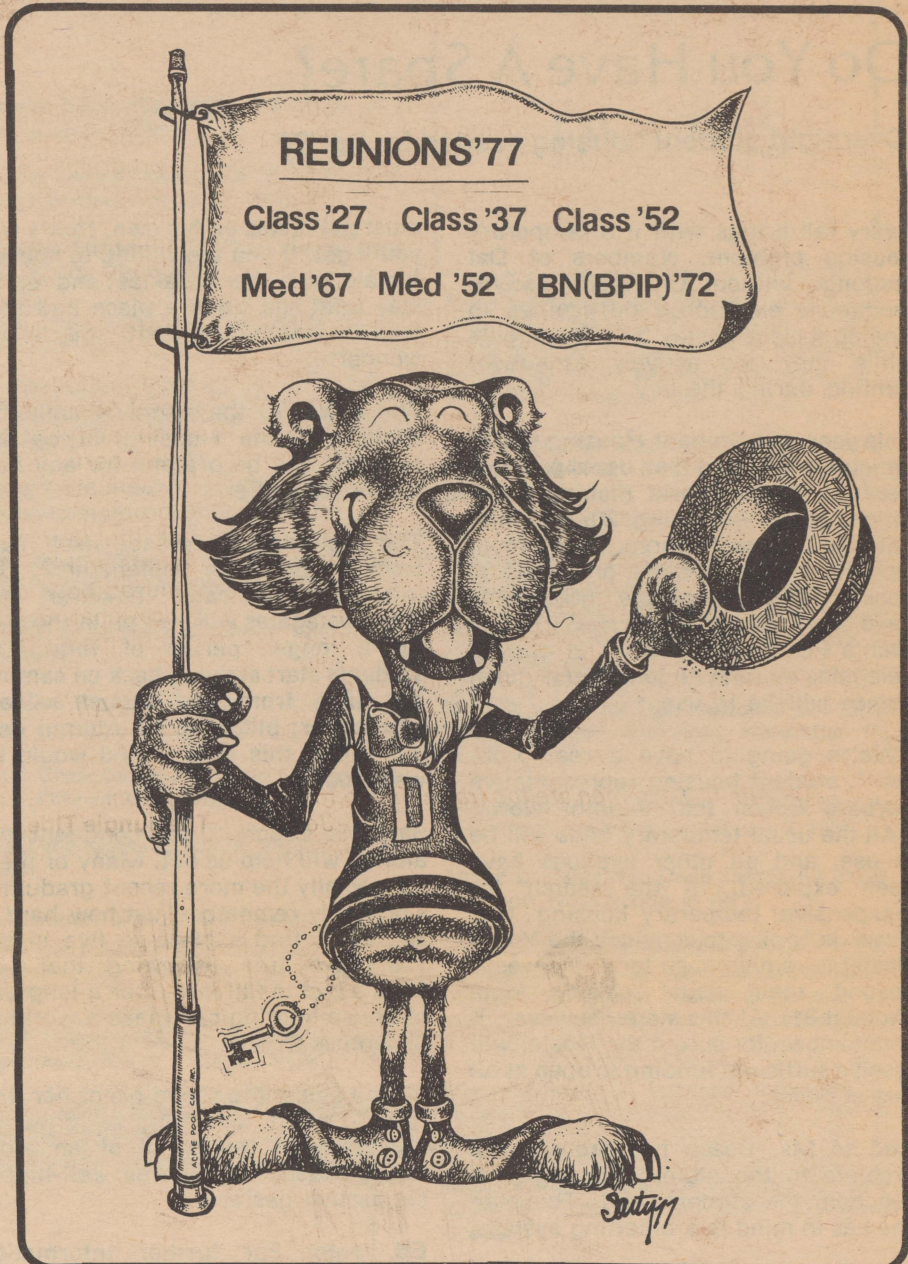
In addition to the regularly scheduled May reunions (See story adjacent), three groups have planned separate reunions this summer.

Med '67 has decided to combine the July 1 weekend with a family visit to beautiful Prince Edward Island's Brudenell Resort Area.

The reunion begins on Thursday, June 30 and runs to Sunday, July 3. Plans include golf and tennis tournaments, swimming, hiking, boating, and lots of eats and drinks.

Med '52 are meeting in Halifax May 19-21. Their reunion plans to take in the Medical convocation on Friday morning (May 20). As well, they are having an ice-breaker cocktail party in the Tupper Faculty Lounge, a dinner dance at the Faculty Club, a golf tournament, and a lobster party in Hubbards.

The Basic Program/Integrated Program nurses from the class of '72 have planned a reunion of their tiny class. The 14 Dal grads and their three Mount St. Vincent counterparts along with husbands, children and friends plan to invade Halifax the June 17 to 19 weekend. On their agenda are a wine and cheese party in the Tupper Lounge, a Halifax water tour, the class dinner at La Scala - one of Halifax's newest restaurants, and a Sunday brunch atop Château Halifax.



Reunion Agenda

Registrations returned to date for the reunion classes of '27, '37 and '52 indicate a good turnout for the May gathering back on campus.

The program, which runs from Monday night, May 9, to Thursday afternoon, May 12, attempts to hit all bases.

The perennial favorite is the Lobster Party at Hubbards where people enjoy a delicious meal in the pleasant atmosphere of the Shore Club. For many, the years at Dalhousie mean more than the University; more than the city. Dalhousie means the ocean, the rocks and fog, the beautiful countryside of the province. The jaunt to Hubbards gives more distant alumni a chance to renew this acquaintance.

Other program highlights include individual class dinners, a luncheon hosted by President and Mrs. Hicks, a Welcome Back cocktail party, campus tours and departmental demonstrations, coffee parties and the

Association's Annual Meeting. This year, the group will also have a chance to see their own film, "There Stand Dalhousie".

But it's more than the good program, more too than nostalgia for the Old School Tie. What it all comes down to is the people. Friendships were formed at University - some of which, through the years, have been actively kept up, some not so actively.

But no matter how many years may have passed, no matter how limited the contact since graduation, experiences once shared remain still; ties once formed exist today.

People come back to Dal for all kinds of reasons, but mainly they come back to see if you will be there. Be there - you'll be glad you came.



Spanish Travellers. Four Dalhousie students studying Spanish have won travel grants awarded by Dal's Department of Spanish to live and study for the summer in Spain or Mexico. From left, Susan

Turner, Diane Ryerson, Judy Stoughton and Gail Edward. Ms. Stoughton's father, **George Dwight Stoughton** a Dal Law alumnus (LLB'49). He is now practicing law in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Do You Have A Spare?

Overnight student housing needed for fall '77

Every fall brings with it a temporary housing problem. Numbers of Dal students, without University accommodations experience difficulties in finding a place to stay for a few nights while they are actively apartment hunting during the day.

This year, the Student Housing Office anticipates a worse than usual problem because of the World Fishing Exhibition which will bring 20,000 delegates to the Halifax area. Every room in local hotels, motels and inns is booked for these people. 500 rooms have been taken in Howe Hall (the Dal Men's Residence), the 'Y' is putting delegates up, and all tourist and guest homes will be in use.

"We're going to have a real problem", student housing representative Barbara Beach told Alumni News. "All the usual temporary beds will be in use, and all other avenues have been explored in the search for inexpensive, temporary housing. Ms. Beach is hoping to convince the Youth Hostel to remain open for a few weeks beyond their usual closing date (August 31). At this stage, however, it is not known for sure if the Hostel will receive sufficient funding to open at all this summer.

And so Ms. Beach has brought the problem to the alumni, hoping they can help the students out. The plan she has in mind is a billeting system.

Knowing that people will, of course, have reservations about taking an unknown person into their homes, Ms. Beach says, "The Housing Office thinks it is best to be quite specific about the student Alumni would take in - how long you would be willing to house him or her, and under what circumstances. If you are prepared to take in a male, non-smoker for a period of one night who must be out of the house during the daytime and who

must get meals on his own, that's who you'll get. If you are willing to house a female, give her breakfast and let her stay until she finds a place and then take on another student, this is just wonderful".

The point is, the alumnus calls the shots, and the Housing Office and students will be grateful for any help alumni can offer.

The Fisheries conference itself runs from August 31 to September 7. Our information indicates, however, that many delegates will stay on in the area for a longer period of time. Dal students start arriving back on campus any time from mid-August to late September; billeting by Alumni during any of this time period would be welcome.

Says Ms. Beach, "I feel confident that alumni will help us out. Many of them - especially the more recent graduates - probably remember just how hard it can be to find a place to live in the Dalhousie area. Knowing that you have a bed to fall into after a long day of house-hunting can make a world of difference."

"For a student to spend his or her first few - often upsetting - days at university in the home of an alum would indeed be seen as well-timed, supportive gesture."

Ed. note: For further information about the housing program, and how you can help, leave a message for Barbara Beach at the Housing Office, Dalhousie University, Student Union Building (424-3831) or contact Kathy Roberts at the Alumni Office (424-2071).

Further Ed. Note: As we go to press we have learned that the Youth Hostel will **not** be able to remain open beyond August 31.

DALUMNI

'24...**Donald McInnes**, QC, BA, LLB'26, was named an honorary director of the Bank of Nova Scotia at their annual meeting in Halifax.

'51...**Daniel Soberman**, BA, LLB'52, is stepping down as Dean of Law at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario to resume his regular teaching duties.

'52...**James M. Douglas**, MSC, has joined National Securities and Research Corporation, in New York City, as a Senior Analyst.

'55...**J. Doane Hallett**, QC, LLB, has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

'59...**Dr. Gordon Anthony**, DDS, has been elected District Governor of Rotary District 782 for Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

'59...**Donald J. MacNeill**, DPH, is a Pharmaceutical Consultant in Florida associated with Pharmaceutical Consultants Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri.

'62...**G.E.C. (Ted) Brown**, DENG, BSC'63, has been elected president of the Nova Scotia Association of Architects.

'64...**Dr. Chris Field**, BSC, a mathematics professor at Dalhousie, is one of seven Dal faculty members to be awarded Canada Council Leave Fellowships for 1977-78. Dr. Field will spend his year collaborating with two of the leading researchers in robustness in Switzerland.



'65...**Dr. Jun (John) Tze**, MD, has been investigating ways of controlling diabetes. He has received grants from the Medical Research Council of Canada to continue working on his concept of manipulating the body's defense mechanisms so that foreign pancreas cells could be used to produce insulin.

Mrs. Tze (**Theresa Dei Chiang**, BSC'61, DDS'65), has helped her husband with his research.

'66...**Kenneth S. Hume**, BSCP, has been appointed President of Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada.

'66...**Robert L. Silver**, BC, has been elected President of the Atlantic Regional Board of the Certified General Accountants Association for 1976-77.

'67...**Edward Danielson**, BA, LLB'71, former National Chairman of the Young Lawyers Conference of the Canadian Bar Association has been named President of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Bar Association, 1976-77.

'67...**Guy Chauvin**, MA, has received his doctorate from Trinity College, Dublin and is teaching Political Science at St. Mary's University, Halifax.

'67...**Mel R. Sherwood**, MA, is Regional Director of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for P.E.I.

'67...**Dr. Iain C. Neish**, BSC, has been appointed Vice President of Research and Development of Marine Colloids, Ltd. Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

'67...**Wayne L. Crouse**, BSC, has been appointed Regional Supervisor of the Northeastern Nova Scotia - Cape Breton region for the Nova Scotia Department of the Environment.

'68...**Kell Antoft**, BA, assistant director of the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie since 1969 and head of the Institute's municipal administration program, has been appointed director of the institute. Mr. Antoft succeeds Professor Guy Henson, who had been director for almost 20 years.

'68...**Frank William Youden**, BC, has been named manager of the Saint John, New Brunswick branch of Pitfield, McKay, Ross.

'68...**Reginald F. MacAusland**, BA, BED'69, MBA'73, has been appointed the Coordinator of the Planning and Development Division of L.E. Shaw Limited.

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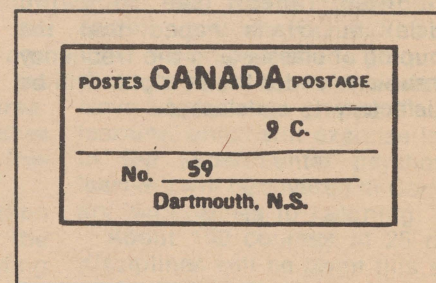
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Please bear with us while we grow with the operation.



Aileen Meagher (BA'33) won the 1977 Dalhousie Award for Great Contribution to Nova Scotian Sport. Dr. Henry Hicks presented the award during the Athletic Awards Banquet on March 16. Ms. Meagher was a runner who competed in and won a medal in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. (See *Alumni News*, Summer 1976.)



Another award for Aileen Meagher.

Dalumni

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'68...**David E.C. White**, BA, is presently lecturing on Social and Community Development work in Kent, England.

'68...**Dr. Moira Stewart**, BSC, has been granted a Post-Doctorate Fellowship in Preventive Medicine at Dalhousie.

'69...**Douglas G. Baird**, MD, has successfully passed the Fellowship examinations of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, in Diagnostic Radiology as well as the examinations for certification with the American Board of Radiology. Dr. Baird is presently on staff at the St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg and has been appointed to the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba.

'69...**The Rev. James Theodore Irvine**, BA, has been appointed rector of Saint Jude's Church, Saint John, New Brunswick.

'69...**Ilga Leja**, BA, is working on a MLS at Dalhousie.

'72...**Dr. James F. Lawrence**, PHD, co-authored with R.W. Frei a book entitled "Chemical Derivatization in Liquid Chromatography". Dr. Lawrence is employed with the Health Protection Branch in Ottawa. Mrs. Lawrence (**Alice E. Walker**, DED'68, BA'76) is teaching a Special Education Class in Hull, Quebec.

'72...**Michael G. Fisher**, MD, received the appointment as Medical Officer for the Health Unit in Belleville, Ontario.

'73...**Francis P. McGuire**, BA, obtained his Masters degree in 1976 from the School for Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C. Mr. McGuire is now with the head office of the Banque Canadienne Nationale in Montreal.

'73...**Dr. Graham L. Pollett**, MD, is practicing in Delta, British Columbia and Mrs. Pollett (**Elaine V. Pollett**, BN'70) is taking her Masters of Nursing.

'73...**Alan D. Bent**, BA, BC'74, is working toward his CA with Thorne, Riddell Co. Ltd. of Halifax.

'74...**Cheryl V. Tynski**, BA, is furthering her studies in English at Dalhousie and is Ombudsman for the University.

'74...**Kenneth W. Thomson**, BSC, is doing post-graduate work in Environmental Science at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

'74...**Susan Rae Goodwin**, BA, is currently enrolled in the Personnel & Industrial Relations program at University of Toronto. Susan is also working in a personnel capacity with Manpower.

'74...**James Edward Dickey**, LLB, is a solicitor with Husky Oil Limited in Calgary.

'74...**Raymond J.T. Gaudet**, BSC, is in Ghana, West Africa with CUSO.

'75...**Joan H. Garson**, BA, is in her second year at University of Toronto Law School.

'75...**Joan E.A. Selig**, BPED, is teaching at Clayton Park Junior High and plans to continue studies in Europe next year.

'75...**Rod Shoveller**, BPED, has won a merit award from the National Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada. Mr. Shoveller is sports-information director at Dalhousie and Athletic director at King's College.

'75...**Thomas G. Boudreau**, BSC, is presently a ski instructor at Sunshine Valley, Banff, Alberta.

'75...**Anne Marie Gillis**, BSC, is taking medicine at Dalhousie.

'75...**Lorraine Theresa Stevens**, BPED, is currently enrolled in the MSC program at Dalhousie.

'75...**Gary Donald McLean**, BSC, is a second year student in the Dalhousie Medical School.

'75...**Lee Charles Obritsch**, BSC, is a Quality Control Manager for Graves products in Berwick, Nova Scotia.

'75...**Donna Marlie Strowbridge**, DPHN, is employed as a Public Health Nurse with the "Algoma Health Unit" in Sault St. Marie, Ontario.

'75...**Carey James Gibson**, BSC, is a student at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Gibson has completed his Masters in Engineering Physics and is now working on a PHD in Electrical Engineering.

'75...**Charlene Marie Hart**, BSC, is taking a DDH at Dalhousie.

'75...**Jill C. Gardner**, BSC, has a Fellowship in the Department of Psychology at Dalhousie.

'75...**Catherine May Pace**, BA, is a student at the Centre for Christian Studies in Toronto.

'75...**John Alexander Fraser**, BSC, is taking an MBA at Dalhousie.

'76...**Janice Elsie Butcher**, MSC, is working on a doctorate at the Faculty of Physical Education & Recreation, University of Alberta in Edmonton.

'76...**George A. Cotaras**, BSC, is studying at the School of Architecture, Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax.

'76...**Timothy Lienthal**, BSC, is a student at the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax.

'76...**Nancy Lynn MacInnis**, BA, is taking a BED at the University of Western Ontario, London.

'76...**John Findlay Kitz**, MBA, is studying at the Ecole National d'Administration in Paris for a year.

MARRIAGES

Linda Jane Fisher, BA'72, BED'74, to **Robert Alan Nalepa**, BED'74 in 1975.

Heather Jane Chaldecott, BSC'75, to **Mr. MacDonald**.

Margaret Anne Galbraith, BA'75 to **Mr. Burns** in June 1976.

Elizabeth Anne Critchley, BA'75, to **Thomas Patrick Charlton**, August 21, 1976.

Linda Mae Robair, BPED'75 to **Wayne Alan Marsh**, BC'75, March 1976.

Connie Joan Canam, DTSN'68, BN'73, to **William McCreery**, October 1, 1975.

Nancy Elizabeth Doane, DP'70, to **Paul Herbert Doane**, MD'73, in Moncton, New Brunswick, June 26, 1976.

Barbara Anne Hendry, BA'47, to **Albert V. Goodman** in Halifax, April 9, 1976.

Linda Jane Phinney, BN'73, to **Robert William Hale** in Halifax, June 26, 1976.

Elizabeth Anne Mary Chisholm, BSC'74, to **Mr. Jardine**.

Mary Ellen Fournier, DPHN'71, to **Mr. Henrigan**.

Dana L. Crowston, BSCP'71, to **Klemens Armasz** to Ottawa, March 25, 1977.

Cherie Lynn Kennedy, BA'74, BED'75, to **Mr. McLean**.

Beth Marlene Porter, BED'74, to **Mr. Walsh**.

Paulett Gertrude Saulnier, BA'72, to **Mr. Freeman**

Linda F. Wadden, BSC'75, BED'76, to **Edwin B. Saunders**, BA'75, July 24, 1976.

Deborah Jean Reeves, BA'74, to **Berton Alexander Balcom**, BA'74.

BIRTHS

Dr. Geoffrey C. Higgins, MD'73, and Mrs. Higgins, in St. John's, Newfoundland, August 19, 1976, a daughter.

Wayne L. Crouse, BSC'67, and Mrs. Crouse, in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, December 30, 1976, a daughter.

Gary D. Shutlak, BA'70, and Mrs. Shutlak, in Halifax, February 1, 1977, a son.

J. David McGaughey, BC'68, and Mrs. McGaughey (**Anne Elizabeth Wainwright** BA'68) in Toronto, April 29, 1976, a son.

Matt Scholtz and Mrs. Scholtz (**Betty MacPhail**, DTSN'65) January 18, 1977, a son.

Dr. Michael Jaffe, MD'68, and Mrs. Jaffe, in Richmond, Virginia, October 10, 1976, a daughter.

Rev. James Irvine, BA'69, and Mrs. Irvine in Saint John, New Brunswick, March 4, 1976, a daughter.

Dr. Alfred F. Bent, MD'73, and Mrs. Bent (**Callie L. Johnson**, BA'72) in Halifax, Nova Scotia, February 11, 1977, a son.

DEATHS

Rev. Dr. Edward James Oxley Fraser, BA'11, in Windsor, Nova Scotia, February 1, 1977. Dr. Fraser was a missionary in Korea from immediately after his graduation from Pine Hill until he retired in 1955.

Mrs. James B. MacHattie (**Janet S. MacDonald**, BA'13), February, 1977. Mrs. MacHattie and her husband were missionaries in China for many years.

Emelyn Laura MacKenzie Q.C., BA'14, MA'15, LLB'19, in Halifax, February 9, 1977. Miss MacKenzie was one of the first female members of the Association of the Bar in New York City.

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Blair Campbell, BA'15, in Vernon, British Columbia, November 15, 1976.

Dr. Hector J. Pothier, MDCM'19, of Weymouth, Nova Scotia, January 7, 1977.

Mrs. E.D. Haliburton (**Jean Tattrie**, BA'21) of Avonport, Nova Scotia, in 1977.

Dr. John Robert Kay, DENG'22, in Halifax, January 20, 1977. Dr. Kay was on the Board of the Nova Scotia Technical College for many years and was their first elected chairman.

Mrs. Reginald L. Harrison (**Charlotta F. Johnson**, BA'26) in New York City, July 15, 1976.

Louis Frederick Joseph Murphy, Sp. Arts 23-26, of Oakland, Lunenburg Co., Nova Scotia.

J. Gerald Godsoe, CBE, QC, LL.D, BA'26, LLB'28, in Toronto in January, 1977. At the time of his death, Mr. Godsoe was a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie.

Capt. William Ernest Barnes, Science'31, in Delta, British Columbia, September 12, 1976.

Gerald Rhodes Conrod, BSC'31, in Montreal, January 1977.

Dougald H. Sutherland, LLB'37, in Florida, March 15, 1977.

Roland Douglas Hurst, BC'38, in Halifax, February 22, 1977.

Angus Johnston Sutherland, DED'46, in Lakewood, Colorado, February 13, 1977.

Neil James Barrett, BC'49, in New Minas, Nova Scotia, March 7 1977.

Dr. John R.W. Bessonette, BSC'64, MD'66, in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, January 5, 1977.

ED. - We apologize to the family and friends of Dr. John L. Nickerson, BA'25, MA'28 and especially to Dr. Nickerson himself for erroneously reporting his death in the last issue of the *Alumni News*. Dr. Nickerson advises us that he is happy and well in Glenview, Illinois.

LOST ALUMNI

There are several hundred graduates and former students who do not receive the Dalhousie Alumni News or any of our other mailings because we do not have a current address for them.

When we have to file someone under "lost Alumni", we can't keep them up to date on news of their classmates, reunion plans, news of the University, etc.

If you have any idea where any of the people listed below live (even if you only know which city), please send a note to the Alumni Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2.

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Miss Frances J. D'Argent, BSC'58
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Mrs. Judith A. Davis, DTSN'68
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Rev. W.G. Davis, BA'36
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Miss Margo Dunsworth, BSC'70
Mr. David C. Duplissee, BSC'69
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Mr. Albert D. Dyer, DPA'74
Miss Laura P. Dzafouic, BA'71

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Mr. Gilvey Mervin Edison
Mr. Francis B.J. Edwards, BA'63
Miss Hoan C. Edwards, BA'54
Mr. Mohammed A. Edwards, '62
Mrs. Thomas Edwards, BSC'37
Miss Magdo H. El Edwy, MA'70
Mr. Percy A. Ehler, DE'59
Mrs. Frank J. Ellis, BED'66
Mr. Charles Edward Ellis
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Mr. Reginald P. Emery, '66
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Dean George Ettinger, BSC'72
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Mrs. Stanley J. Fage, BA'73
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Mr. Murray Farmer, '55
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Miss G.M. Farquharson, '33
Mrs. Thomas Farrell, BED'58
Mr. Kenneth M. Faulkner, '47
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Mrs. W.G. Fawcett
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Mr. Ronald W.L. Freeman, BC'57
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FURNISHING REPORT

	Howe Hall	Shirreff Hall
Number of rooms previously reported	88	46
Additional rooms furnished	-	-
TOTAL TO DATE	88	46



The article on job hunting which appeared in the last issue of the **News** contained two errors. The unidentified little boy muscled his way in (where he came from, no one seems to know. He did NOT, however, belong with the article!) and Allison Berry's name fell off. Since we received some comments on the excellence of the article, we thought writer Berry should get the credit. Our apologies to Allison for the omission. **Ed.**