

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954

No. 19

## MUNRO DAY SUCCESS

### Betty Morse Crowned Campus Queen

A very successful Munro Day was held on the Dal Campus Tuesday, March 9th. The festivities started off in the morning with a hockey game between the faculty team and the Engineers' "B" team. A skating session followed this event. At 12:30 one of the fastest and furious hockey games for the interfaculty hockey championship was staged in the rink with the Med-Dent team defeating the Law team 10-6 in overtime.

Following the hockey game, there was an interfaculty basketball championship game between Commerce and Law in the gymnasium which this year was won by the Law school.

The entertainment for the afternoon began with the Quartet contest which this year saw two quartets competing for the honors: The Four-Flushers and the Sigma-Chi fraternity. The award, which was judged by Leonard Mayoh, was given to the Four Flushers, consisting of John Campbell, Stu

MacKinnon, Graham Day and Gordon MacMurtry. Continuing on the program was the presentation of the candidates for Campus Queen who were introduced by members of the faculties which the contestants represented. Concluding the afternoon's festivities was a pie-throwing contest sponsored by the Rink-Rats.

The evening's entertainment began with a variety show sponsored by the Rink Rats featuring the chorus of "Singin' In the Seine," dancing by the chorus girls, and Dave Brown and Anna MacCormick. Also taking part were Eleanor Ritchie on the piano, the "four professors," and the "three Shirreff Hall Girls," David Murray on the piano and a vocal rendition by John Campbell. The show was emceed by Ken Crowell.

Following the Variety Show was the presentation of the new students' council which was introduced by Vic Burstall, newly elected council president for 1954-55.

After the presentation of the new council, the awards of the Students' Council and the various sports awards took place. President A. E. Kerr presented the "D's", with various physical education directors presenting the sports awards. Society heads presented the awards of their respective groups.

Highlight of the evening took place with the crowning of the Campus Queen who was announced by the senior judge, Dean Cook of the pharmacy department. After long deliberation, they chose Miss Betty Morse as the 1954 Campus Queen. Miss Morse, Arts and Science candidate, was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Margaret "Foo" Grant.

The evening ended with a dance to the music of Don Warner and entertainment also being provided by the Terry and Lee dance team.

### Mock Parliament Opens Friday

The first session of the Inter-collegiate Mock Parliament will take place today Friday, March 12. The sessions will be held in the Legislative Assembly of the Provincial Building.

The Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, will act as Governor General. Other dignitaries taking place will include: Mr. Pickerskill, Secretary of State at Ottawa, who will lead the Liberal Party, David Fulton, M.P., will head the Conservative Party, and J. H. Dickey, M.P., Speaker of the House will be Leonard W. Fraser, Q.C.

Schedule of the procedure is as follows:

- Friday, March 12:
- 12:00-12:30—  
General meeting  
Welcome by Prof. Vince, Executive President and Mr. T. R. Denton, Parliament Chairman.
- 12:30-1:30—  
Civic Luncheon  
Welcome by his Worship R. A. Donahoe, Mayor of Halifax.
- General briefing will take place in the afternoon.
- 6:00-8:00—  
Formal dinner  
To Patrons and Senior participants.
- 8:30-9:00—  
Formal opening of Parliament at Province House by Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, PCQC.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE



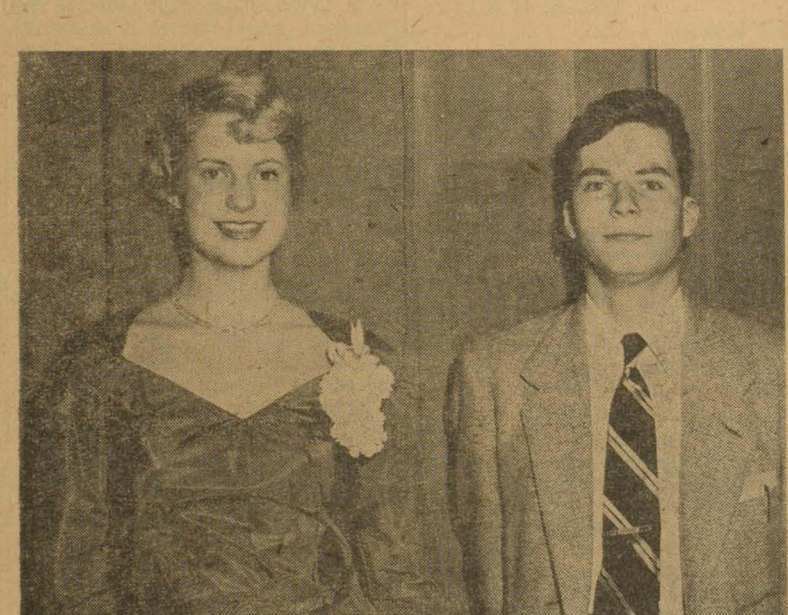
Shown above are the Campus Queen for 1954 and her Princesses. They are, left to right: Elise Lane, Sheila Piercey, Janet Conrad, Queen Betty Morse, Sally Forbes, Patty Macleod, Mary Chisholm and Elaine Woodside.

A second vote was taken March 8 for the Junior Boy representative on the Students' Council due to the tie vote in the election last week. The vote yesterday resulted in the election of Alister Sinclair as Junior Boy.

The result of the vote was

Al Campbell .....	76
Al Sinclair .....	83

The number of students that voted were 164, with five spoiled ballots.



Shown above are the co-editors of the Pharos for next year, Janet Conrad and Bill McCurdy.

The second election held on March 8 was the election of two Med representatives on the Council. In the election last week the Med School were not told whether to vote for one or two of the three candidates.

The results of that election were:

M. McCulloch .....	84
J. Wickwire .....	121
J. Williston .....	126

The total vote was 164 with five spoiled ballots.

### Nursing School Conducted At Dal

More than 100 public health, hospital and private nurses are registered for a three-day institute on "Nursing Aspects in the Care of the Child" which will end today at Dalhousie University.

Special lecturers for the institute include the Misses Jean I. Masten, Elizabeth Morrow, and Cynthia Bunnell of the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto; Miss Josephine Green-corn, instructress at the Children's Hospital, Halifax; and Drs. Maureen Roberts, R. S. Grant and R. Ritchie, of the Department of Paediatrics, Dalhousie University.

The program for the institute will emphasize nursing aspects in the care of the well child as well as in the care of the sick child and the lectures will be supplemented by discussion periods and the use of films and other visual aid material. The program will be under the supervision of Miss Electa MacLennan, Director of the Dalhousie School of Nursing.

### Expresses Thanks

Gordon McConnell, retiring president of the Students' Council wishes to express his sincere thanks to the students who handled the elections of March second and eighth in such an efficient manner.

Their help was much appreciated and contributed to the smooth running of the receiving and counting of votes.

### John Sinclair Winner Of Bob Walters Award

John Sinclair has been awarded the highest honor that a graduating engineer can receive—the Bob Walter Award. The announcement was made at the Annual Engineers' Banquet, held last Thursday evening at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

The award was established in memory of Bob Walter, a native of Saint John, New Brunswick, by his class. Bob Walter was killed in a hunting accident while a student in Engineering at Dalhousie. The award is given annually to an Engineer of the Graduating Class who has achieved a good scholastic standing, who has been active in Engineering Society affairs as well as a participant in the various campus organizations—for Bob Walter was an enthusiastic, all-round Dalhousian.

John has been an enthusiastic member of the Engineering Society since his arrival at Dalhousie in 1951. Besides, John writes the weekly column in the Gazette, "Us Engineers," he is a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team and he was secretary-treasurer of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society in '52-'53. John is widely known for his talents in slight of hand and ventriloquism. There has hardly been a Dal Variety Show or Munro Day Show yet when "Sammy" hasn't

### Med Ball Great Success

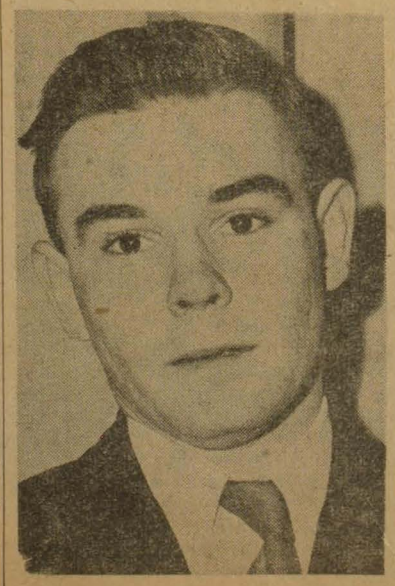
The Dalhousie Medical Society held their annual ball at the Nova Scotian Hotel last Friday night, March 5th. Special guests for the evening were Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the University and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. H. S. Grant, Dean of the Medical School and Mrs. Grant.

Receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Read, Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, Jack Fearweather, president of the Dalhousie Medical Society and Mrs. Fairweather.

Norbert Lyons was chairman of the Ball and Don Warner's orchestra provided music for dancing. The evening was most enjoyable and indeed a success.

been a star. An all-round student is John Sinclair — a good choice for the Bob Walter Award.

### New Editor



Shown above is George Travis, next year's editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

### STUDENT EDITOR MURDERED

In a three day general strike, all Brazilian students (about 40,000) protested against increasing attacks on personal safety, freedom of the press and against acts of violence. The direct cause of the strike was the brutal murder of a student in Goias, who worked there as editor of a newspaper.

Future Cambridge undergraduates will not have to wear their mortar-boards, even on ceremonial occasions, university officials said. Retiring Vice-Chancellor Sir Lionel Whitby said the mortar-boards were no longer considered necessary. The mortar-board has been a Cambridge tradition since the Middle Ages. (U.P.)

### John Brown New President Of WUSC

John Brown was elected president of the Dalhousie World University of Canada organization for the 1954-55 year at the group's final meeting of the year on Sunday. Other officers on the executive include Secretary Don Young (re-elected); Treasurer Belinda Brannen; and Corresponding Secretary Joan Nickerson.

### DGDS Urges Return Of Prof. Hamer

A petition was set forth at the recent meeting of the DGDS for the return of Professor Hamer to direct next year's musical productions.

Dr. Kerr has agreed to the proposal, and a letter has been to Professor Hamer. If the request meets with his approval, and if his health permits it, the former Dal Music Director will be back to produce the musical shows. The DGDS hopes that Professor Hamer will be able to return, and is anxiously awaiting his reply.

A financial report showed that "Singin' In the Seine" had resulted in \$245 proceeds for each of the Rink Rats and WUSC. An additional \$62 had been realized from Saturday's rummage sale, with this money slated for relief work.

The \$135 which has been taken in during the year from the sale of Polar Bars is to be used to cover personal expenses incurred by the Dal WUSC delegate on the summer seminar. Miss Rilda Harris has been selected to represent Dal this year with the Nova Scotia government bearing the \$750 travelling costs.

A request to the University to establish a \$150 scholarship for the student making the trip each year was rejected by university officials.

Other business discussed at the meeting, held at retiring president Miss Sally Roper's home, included two additional scholarships and study groups being offered this summer, details of which appear elsewhere in the paper.

# The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER  
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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## The Age of Longing

Koestler has said that ours is an age of longing; that the generations of today are moral wanderers seeking absolute values for all things; seeking an absolute criterion for the morality of our actions. We wonder if an absolute will ever be found.

Theologians say there is an absolute morality in their respective teachings. Philosophers assert each the rightness of his school of thought. Nations claim there is a finality in the ways of society. Everyman claims he has found the way.

It is therefore little wonder that our is an age of longing. Old ideas have crumbled; recent theories have feet of clay; fantastic idealogies are rampant everywhere; established hierarchies are divided.

Morally the world is waiting for the sunrise.

But in the meantime ours is an age of longing; an age of longing for a way of life and morals that defies the distortions of irrational man.

Will we some day attain the age of absolutes or will the world we know die like a stranded whale on the beaches of indecision, waiting for a high tide of infinite and eternal criteria to sweep us back again to life in the ocean of absolute knowledge?

Only man knows the answer.

## What Judicial Integrity?

Very often when one talks to a Law student the question will arise on the degree of judicial integrity found in Canadian Law Courts. Judicial integrity implies, of course, that a man will not be convicted or imprisoned unless such is justified. However, some doubt can be cast upon the integrity of the Canadian legal system when one considers the following facts and figures.

The following table taken from "The Case for Probation," by Daniel Coughlan, an article which appeared in the September, 1953, issue of Canadian Welfare, points up the difference in treating criminals in England and Wales and in Canada:

England and Wales	Canada
Population: 41,657,000	14,000,000
Convictions: 688,650	1,215,376
Prison: 34,825	98,602
Probation: 33,929	3,631

Somehow the above figures cast serious doubts on the "rightness" of the Canadian legal system. It constitutes a good question for Dalhousie student lawyers to ponder over during their school years.

## The Great Plague

By JAMES F. COLEBROOK

When young Byron fell at Missolonghi, They opened and found he had an old man's brain, The cortex cracked and dry and distortedly convoluted; Then they put him in a barrel and sent him back to England.

Byron died of the Greek Disease, The platonic poison in the heatho-hellene hemlock. Of course, there are the other victims; The list is long.

It includes civilizations, Not the Christian Civilization, but the western one; (There is a difference, you know) The one of the thought-inventors and the eternal city And eternal death.

—Reprint from the McGill Daily.

## BIRKS

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is unfortunate that one of the prospective candidates for the presidency did not include as one of the planks in his platform, a new bridge for those esteemed scholars who live north of Coburg Road, in the vicinity of Chestnut and Preston Streets. If he had, I'm sure he would have augmented his following by at least half a dozen votes.

But, it is still not too late to rectify the situation . . . and save a few alluviated ankles and slush-splashed shins. The present abortion, having been most unceremoniously turned up-side-down by unthinking vandals, is at present lying, like Ophelia, at the bottom of the creek. We don't want a big, concrete, extravagant Duplessis bridge like the one that fell down at Three Rivers: they're much more subject to the graft-ridden schemes of gold-digging politicians, and consequently less likely to be completed.

No, dear VIPS, all we want is a humble Bailey bridge like the one at Hantsport, even if it is only a one-lane job, and it doesn't even have to have handrails or a bronze plaque at one end.

And if we had to, we probably wouldn't mind too terribly paying a little bit of a toll, if we had to, to keep the other constituents happy. In fact we'll give you salvage rights on all the gold you can find in the teeth of those poor unfortunates whose mangled bodies lie at the bottom of the creek. The fools, they thought they could jump the creek and land in one piece, without either impaling themselves on one of the old, vestigial planks that waylay the poor traveller, or if they were lucky enough to escape being impaled, the chances are that they slipped the odd disc as they landed on the mucky mud on the right bank.

So kind sirs, whoever you are, wouldn't you kindly use your influence to get us a new bridge, so we could tread our weary way to classes on time and in comparative safety, and with our trim limbs intact. We would appreciate it more than you'll ever know.

We'd even change its name from the bridge of Sighs and name it after you, instead.

Yours Most Solicitously,  
J. Hill et al.

Dear Editor:

The poem "Song," which appeared two weeks ago in the Gazette was not written by John McCurdy.

In its original form, it was written by Dylan Thomas.

—K. A. Lund.

The Spectator  
99 Gower Street  
London W.C.1

The Editor,  
"Gazette",  
c/o Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, N. S.,  
Canada.

Dear Sir,

You will doubtless know the Spectator, now in its 126th year, as the first of the independent English weekly reviews. You might not know that for some years a regular feature of the paper has been its Undergraduate Page, which has contained articles written by undergraduates of the universities of the United Kingdom.

There is no reason why contributions for this page should come only from the universities of Great Britain. The Spectator has consequently extended its scheme to embrace all the universities and university colleges of the commonwealth, hoping, thereby, to give further encouragement to the considerable literary talent which is to be found among undergraduates.

In short, the scheme is: the Spectator offers to publish articles of sufficient merit contributed by undergraduates of any university or university college of the Commonwealth and to pay a fee of £8 8s. for any article published. Articles, which need not be typed, should be of about 1,200 words. They should be sent in envelopes marked "Undergraduate" to, the Editor of the Spectator, 99 Gower Street, London, W.C.1., England.

I am writing to you as I feel that this matter will be of considerable interest to many readers of your publication and I hope that you might, therefore, be able to mention it in your columns. We look forward to receiving contributions from undergraduates of your university.

Perhaps a cutting of a recent undergraduate article, which I enclose, will interest you.

Yours truly,  
D. J. Howell.

You might care to know that, if the Spectator cannot be bought locally it can be forwarded direct to undergraduates for £1 6s. a year instead of at the normal subscription rate of £1 15s.

## SCATTERED COMMENTS

by ALAN MARSHALL

Following the referendum on council fees, the Gazette has been publishing a series of letters, each one further off the subject than the one before it. Beginning with an editorial criticism of the Medical students for not supporting the raise in council fees; followed by a number of angry letters from medical students, one of whom said that it was the duty of the editor to present the current views of the campus, not merely those of the editor; the debate moved into the next round, when the editor replied that for a paper to present only what its readers want to hear would be nothing but subservience to ignorance. A paper should lead, not follow. A very interesting point. We say that the Medical student is arguing for a reader's paper, while the editor is arguing for an editor's paper. Just whose paper should it be, anyway?

It is a depressing thing to see a paper publish only what it thinks its readers want to hear. It is the triumph of mediocrity, the exaltation of the harmless, the uninteresting. It is also infuriating to see an editor publish his own views, while denying others the satisfaction of having their view heard.

The idea of a press being solely the voice of its editor is infuriating to many, who lacking a press at their disposal, cannot obtain a hearing. But lets take a look at the other side. What is it that is so infuriating about a press that prints not what the editor wants, but what their readers want? Is it not that a paper, to please its readers, will print only what is safe, and uncontroversial? Is it not that a paper, by printing what is safe, will prevent dissenters' voices from being heard? In short, the complaint is that views which are contrary to what the mass of its (unthinking) readers think goes unheard. The editors' paper denies access to those who think differently from the editor; the reader's paper, to those who think differently from the reader. So, looking at the problem more carefully, it appears that the same complaint is being made against both interpretations of the role of the press. This suggests that a paper should make a considerable effort to see that all views are heard, whether of the reader, the editor, or anyone else. In short, the paper should be a thinker's paper, and it should not make any difference whether the thinker is the editor, the reader, or neither. I might say that I think that the Gazette has done a better job of presenting all views than have many of the city papers. And, if anyone wants to get something off his chest, why speak up!

The high costs of today make their way felt. They make so many small scale ventures unprofitable. So many things, to be done profitably, have to be done on a large scale. This takes the pleasure out of them. The casual little papers that succeeded where today they fail. Only recently the "New Republic" was narrowly saved from collapsing and, oddly enough, by the support of one of those large fortunes created by businessmen that it has so often attacked. The same thing applies to universities. These were often supported from their endowments, but in these days, the income from investments has decreased, and the costs have risen to the point where tuition fees are becoming high, and the threat to independence inherent in government support is coming ever nearer. Too much of our life is dominated by economic considerations. We don't seem to be able to get away from it. It adds a heavy-handedness to our living. I wonder if that is why so many people have a chip on their shoulder. Certainly, there was a time when people took life less seriously.

As an example of this, a recent paper told how a man and his wife went to visit friends of theirs. Finding them not at home, the two visitors hid in a closet, and waited for them to arrive, in the hope of scaring the daylighters out of them, by saying BOO! at them. Unfortunately, the young boy of the house came home, and, hearing a noise in the closet, he reached for a pistol. When the hiding joker jumped out to say Boo, he was shot. The paper commented that in earlier days, a noise in the closet meant that a dog was there, or perhaps the grocery boy had taken the wrong door on his way out, and been shut up in it. These days, the first thought is of a burglar. Practical jokes seem to be more painful than they used to be. Is this to say that I regret the passing of the practical joke? No doubt they were pretty hard to take at the best of times, but it is not much better to be living in a time when people take everything so seriously that practical jokes are squashed by a weight of heavy handed seriousness. If people had become more considerate, there might be more to say

for it. I fear, that they have become more sour. The artificial joviality of the past is disappearing, but the modern seriousness of those who cannot laugh is no better.

\* \* \* \*

One final comment on the heavihanded seriousness of the present. A Parisian Frenchman told me that one of the depressing things about Canada is its seriousness. It is so difficult to make friends, he told me, whereas in France, every man is every other's friend, whether they ever met before or not. It is something different from the joviality of the American stereotype, too. As an example of this, the only way to do anything in Canada is to join a club, and the only way to get anything done in Canada is to join an organization. It is becoming difficult for anybody to get anything done on his own. Businesses, and even universities, need public relations officers. Movie stars can get nowhere without a press agent. Legislatures, particularly in the United States are flooded with lobbyists. The small craftsman is becoming scarce. Research is being done by ever increasing teams. The role of the individual inventor is becoming smaller. Practically nothing can be done without enormous organizational backing, and these organizations have interests of their own to defend. The accomplishments open to the isolated human being are becoming smaller. One reason for the enormous interest in job security is the extreme difficulty of getting along without attaching oneself to some big institution, be it a corporation, the press, a university, the government. The whole system reeks of seriousness, importance, eminence and status. No wonder we are such sourpusses. No wonder we can't stand criticism. And if you don't think that we have thinner skins than we used to have I can only point out that Al Capp announced that he was changing the pattern of Lil Abner, because he ran into such trouble whenever he made fun of anything. That was why he married him off to Daisy Mae.

## George Munro Was Native of Nova Scotia

George Munro was a native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia, and taught for a time in the Free Church Academy before leaving for New York where he became the dime-novel king of North America. By publishing the best English literature, as it came out in paper bound books, he was able to earn a fortune which he shared with Dalhousie by donating \$350,000 within five years. He was a benefactor not only to those who went to Dalhousie but also the reading public of America. These inexpensive paper-bound books helped to broaden the minds of those who couldn't afford other publications.

One of the great misfortunes was that Munro never attended Dalhousie. It was due to the fact that he was the brother-in-law of John Forrest, at that time President of Dalhousie, that his interest were turned toward the University. Munro also had great respect for his native province of Nova Scotia and felt that by rescuing Dalhousie from its accumulated debt, the province would benefit.

Altogether this great philanthropist expended \$350,000 in benefactors to Dalhousie—he endowed the chairs of Physics, History, Political Economy, Constitutional and International Law, Philosophy, English Literature besides supplying tutorships in Mathematics and classic and supplying valuable bursaries for properly qualified students.

Munro was a pioneer in this respect—no such sum had been given to any Canadian college previously and it is noteworthy in that it went towards the improvement of the staff and the students and not to the erection of buildings. The munificence of George Munro saved Dalhousie from financial disaster and set her firmly on her feet. In "the College by the Sea" he will be held in everlasting remembrance as the first and greatest of Dalhousie's benefactors.

## Tender Announcements

At the last meeting of the retiring Students' Council Tuesday morning, tenders were reviewed and the following applications accepted:

Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, George Travis; Editor of the Pharos, Janet Conrad and Bill McCurdy; Business Manager of the Pharos, application rejected; Editor of the Student Directory, application rejected; Manager of Publicity Committee, to come; Business Manager of the Dal Gazette, no application.

The word snob was invented by Thackeray, who applied it first to George IV. He is said to have taken the word from the abbreviation S. Nob. (sans noblesse), "without noble birth", which was entered after such a one's name on college lists of the time.

## NURSING

### As A Career

Dalhousie University provides a five-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing Science. Graduates will find ready employment at a high level in the nursing profession. Three years from matriculation standing are spent in university, and two and one-half years in hospital. Students interested who are now pursuing Science Course should communicate with the Registrar's Office for further details.



*Player's Please*  
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

The Climo Trophy is awarded annually to a Dalhousie student who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship, and team spirit. It was established in 1947 by Mr. C. H. Climo, of Halifax, in order to further good sportsmanship.

The Marjorie Leonard Award was established in 1945 by Marjorie Leonard, women's physical director at that time. It is awarded to the girl, who in the opinion of the D.G.A.C. executive, has been the best all-around good sport and the most helpful member of the D.G.A.C. during the year.



Shown above are the winners of the Climo Award, Dave Bryson and Carolyn Myrden, winner of the Marjorie Award.



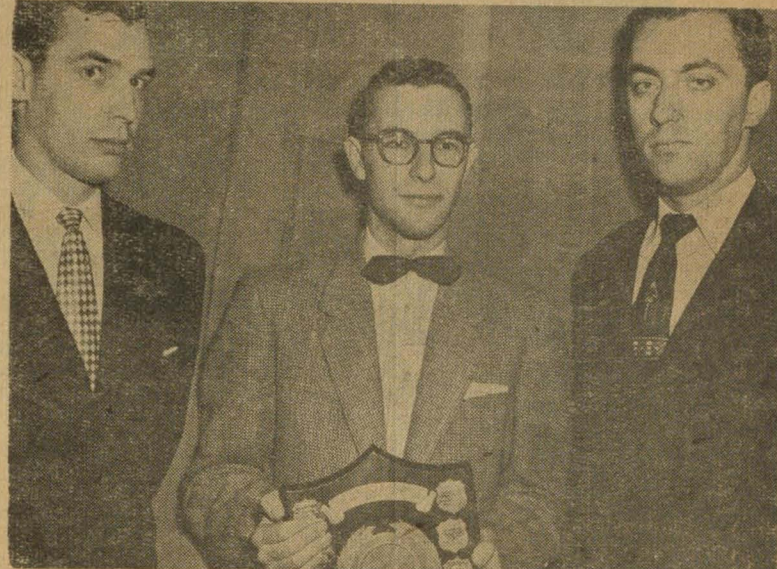
Shown above are Barb Davison, winner of the Malcolm Honor Award and Carolyn Flemming, winner of the Pan-Hellenic Award.

The Malcolm Honor Award is the highest honor which is conferred on any Dalhousie student. This award was established in 1926 in memory of James Malcolm, an Arts graduate of 1903, who gave his life in a heroic attempt to save a drowning comrade. Those who knew him realize that such a death was a fitting close to a life of unselfish service to others. The James Malcolm Honor Society was formed to keep the ideals of Jimmy Malcolm before the eyes of all Dalhousie. Members of this society select, from the graduating students, that person or those persons, who, in the opinion of fellow students have shown, in a proper degree, the spirit which inspired the life of James Malcolm.

The Pan-Hellenic Award was instituted for the first time in 1939. It is given annually by the Women's Fraternities of Dalhousie, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi, to the outstanding freshette according to scholastic achievements, personality and interest in extra-curricular activities.

The Bennett Shield awarded for inter-faculty debating was established in 1929 by the late Viscount R. B. Bennett. It is awarded annually to the most outstanding debaters of Dalhousie.

The Macdonald Oratorical Award is presented annually by Premier Angus L. Macdonald to the best orator on the campus.



Shown above is Brad Smith and Ed Cohen of the Law debating team, winner of the Bennett Shield, and Turney Jones, winner of the Macdonald Oratorical Award.

## Final Edition Of Gazette

Next Friday's edition of the Gazette will mark the final publication of the Dal University weekly for the year.

All individuals or campus groups who have been saving that article for the "final edition" are requested to get them into the office on Monday, March 15.

Pictures of next year's Student Council and the Rosenfield and MacKinnon Award winners will appear in the March 19 edition.

## WUSC Extends Thanks

The Committee of WUSC would like to thank all those who contributed to the rummage sale. The proceeds which amounted to \$62 will be used for relief work in India.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Torey, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Anderson who helped with the pricing in the morning and the boys at Pine Hill who helped in the afternoon. Mrs. Anna Dexter was also very helpful in giving publicity.



Shown above are the winners of the Butsy Inter-Fraternity Blood Trophy. Left to right, they are: Bill Firth, Zeta Psi; Fran Smith, Alpha Gamma Delta; Madeline Mader, Pi Beta Phi; and Ralph Medjuck, Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Butsie Interfraternity Blood Trophy was donated by Butsie O'Brien in 1953. It is given annually to the fraternity with the highest percentage of blood donors.

The Interfaculty Blood Trophy was donated by Col. V. Oland last year. It is given annually to the faculty having the highest percentage of blood donors.

## Dal In Charge Of Festival

Dalhousie representatives of the Inter-collegiate drama league met with representatives from King's College, St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier to formulate plans for the next year's Maritime Intercollegiate Drama Festival. Dalhousie will be in charge of preparations and it was tentatively decided to hold the affair here in Halifax, with all the member universities entering a one-act play for adjudication. This adjudication will be non-competitive.

If finances and time permit, all the entries will be taken on a tour to all the member universities where they will play a one-night stand. The festival will probably be held before Christmas of next year.



Shown above is the president of the Pharmacy Society whose faculty won the inter-faculty blood trophy.

## Flashbacks

In the March issue of the 1928 Dalhousie Gazette the following was published concerning the first Munro Day celebrations.

"Arrangements have been completed for the functions to be held in celebrations of Munro Day and in honor of all the benefactors of Dalhousie University. The celebration will take the form of a convocation of the entire University and will be held in the Gym at Studley on Friday evening."

"Dalhousie's first Founder's Day Celebration held a week ago today, was without doubt, an unqualified success. The ceremony was held in the gym where every available inch of space was used to accommodate those present. We were especially fortunate in having with us our most distinguished graduate Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of His Majesties Loyal opposition."

"In the March issue of the 1934 Dalhousie Gazette the headlines were 'Munro Day will be celebrated as usual, Dal council decides. A rejuvenated and remodelled Munro Day is on the way. The Students' Council which has lately changed its mind on the year book had claimed the same privilege in regard to Munro Day. Even the date is changed, and the annual holiday will be observed on Wednesday, March 14."

The February issue of the 1939 Gazette says:

"Here it is the something different Dalhousians have been begging for! 'The University is about to have a Queen.'"

—R McK.

## Mock Parliament—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

First sitting of Parliament. Saturday, March 13: 10:30-12:30—

Second sitting 1:15-2:30—

Luncheon tendered by Simpson-Sears Limited 3:30-6:00—

Third sitting 7:30-9:30—

Banquet (informal) tendered by the Province of Nova Scotia Address by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald.

10:00-11:00—

Reception by his Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

The March issue of the 1941 Gazette carried this paragraph:

"Don Warner and his now Dal Swing Band will play for the tea dance. This will be the first big opportunity for the young 12-piece band to impress such a large gathering of Halifax people."

In 1935 the March issue of the Gazette made this announcement: "The new trophy for competition between Studley and Forrest Building students, the Felt Munro Day Shield will be the article for which much strife will be made in three athletic events—softball, basketball and tug-of-war."

## University Mission

Spring already—where did those last few months go anyhow? We just came back! March, with the snow gone, at least for a little while, is very pleasant, nice for long walks on warm Sunday afternoons, but these days bring the thought that exams are that much closer. It won't be long before this year's graduates near the end of the trail. I like the verse:

Black-gowned upon the dear old steps he stands,  
His brain with mingled junk and knowledge stored;  
He carries on his head the mortar board,  
A roll of learned sheep-skin in his hand.

The years in university are busy years, with the rush from class to eat, then to labs, from the library to the gym, from the rink to the room, from the cluttered desk to the coffee pot, from the play, the operetta, the debate. The trouble is that there is such a rush sometimes that we hardly have time to think. "Why think?" somebody says. I suppose a fellow should only say, "I can't help it. It's like eating," or, "well, that's what we are here for." Some people avoid it as much as possible, with a plea something like . . . "Haven't time." "When I start to think or listen to news broadcasts, or discuss such things as 'Why are we here?' or 'Is there a chair there?', it worries me." "I'm not taking a philosophy course." Probably more of us don't make any verbal excuse. Although we agree with this idea of a university student in principle, we also attempt just to get on the job, with what concerns us immediately today or tomorrow, with all the hustle and bustle that's necessary for us to be in the swing of things. In practice we don't think.

Why I am writing this article is to tell you of the student mission planned for next year. What's a student mission? It's a time when special speakers come to the campus, for a week, and addresses to the students at certain

times are held in the various residences and for the different faculties. It's a time when we are given the opportunity to think and ponder on our faith, and its reverence for us as students and prospective graduates. The proposed mission is not sponsored by any particular group, but by interested students and professors from all faculties and from a wide range of campus societies.

The chief missionary, who will deliver a series of theme addresses, is a very distinguished man, Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, minister of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. In addition to the wide recognition he has received as one of the leading ministers of our time, he has occupied since 1935 the pulpit of the leading Presbyterian Church in New York, which church has had such eminent men as Dr. J. H. Jowett. He has lectured in Princeton Theological Seminary, and published several books, some of which are "Fifth Avenue Sermons" and "Psychology for Pastor and People." His interest in psychology is by no means merely academic. He has maintained in connection with his church, a psychiatric and counselling service for men and women who are greatly in need of help. He has also been a leading radio speaker, occasionally conducting services on the American Radio Pulpit program, as well as his own regular broadcasts. In November 1945, he was honored by leaders in New York's civic, business and religious life on the tenth anniversary of his taking over the pastorate

of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

He is from Charlottetown. Born there on June 10, 1893, he acquired his early interest in mental illness of people through his contact with his father, a doctor in a mental hospital in P.E.I. Studying Arts at Prince of Wales and Dalhousie, he graduated from here with his B.A. in 1919, and studied at Pine Hill. In 1927-28, he went abroad on a theological scholarship. He has been a minister in Hunter River, P.E.I., in St. Andrew's Church, St. John, and in Westminster Church, Winnipeg, before going to New York. In 1941, he spoke for six weeks to the people of Britain in halls and air raid shelters, in shipyards and in barracks. So we can see from his wide background and the acknowledgment that he has received, that he is well-fitted to

lead students in their thinking through the Christian faith, and its relevance for them and their future lives.

I just want to say a word about the importance of the mission. As college students, no matter what field we are in, we can't ignore Christianity. It has provided many generations with their interpretation of life and their place in the scheme of things, and we can't afford to cast it aside. A scientist is not just a machine manipulating test tubes, but he or she is a man or woman who has a life to lead and must have a philosophy of life as a guide. Many questions face us all. If the doctor to seek his own reputation and comfort in the place of easiest work and most pay or is he to seek the place of least pay and recognition but where there is a crying

The Connolly Shield is awarded annually for the best one-act play presented and directed by Dalhousie students. The Shield was donated by Captain J. P. Connolly, who was for many years associated with dramatics at Dalhousie.



Shown above are, left to right: Ken Stubbington, best actor award; Nancy Wickwire, director of winning play presented by Delta Gamma; Peggy Preston, best actress award and Brenda Murphy best actress award.

# TRI-SERVICE COLUMN



UNTD

The prime purpose of the Canadian Navy is to protect Canadian sea lanes and shores from the submarine menace. To this end the first Canadian escort group was formed consisting of HMC ships Algonquin, Lauzon, Toronto and New Glasgow. The latter three ships are recently converted frigates and have all the equipment necessary to wage modern warfare.

Second year cadets next year will have the privilege to serve on these ships as a part of their anti submarine training program. On board, besides engaging in hunt ex-killer exercises, cadets will receive instructions in all the tactics of submarine warfare. All executive cadets take two classes in this vitally important subject. "TAS weapons" and "TAS Detection," TAS being the abbreviation for torpedo anti-submarine.

## Kings-Dal COTC



The names of personnel selected for attachment to I Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany this summer have been confirmed by Army Headquarters.

Officer Cadet J. R. Fraser has been chosen as one of four Nova Scotians who were selected. He is to be congratulated on being selected in competition with top-notch candidates from across Canada.

Second Lieutenant R. B. Algie, also of Dalhousie has been selected as a waiting candidate for European posting.

Third year postings have not yet been received. Watch this column and the notice boards for further word.

Results of second and third year tests are posted in the COTC office."

## With The Air Force



by "Nardy"

Every summer approximately 60 third-year University Flight Cadets and Pilot Officers from the various Canadian universities are selected for service with one of the many RCAF Units in Europe. Last year representatives from all trades were sent—some by aircraft, and the balance got a trip on an ocean liner. Let's take a brief look at some of these units in Europe.

In London there are three units—The Canadian Joint Staff in London, No. 30 Air Material Base at Langar, and North Luffenham. Langar is mainly a Supply Depot and as such is a small unit to which is attached No. 137 Transport Flight consisting mainly of Bristol Freighters. The station itself is about 10 miles south of Nottingham, a city of 200,000 people. "North Luff" is the home of No. 1 Fighter Wing which is soon to be moved to France. "Luff" is slightly closer to Leicester, a large city providing lots of entertainment. In general, England will provide good sports, movies, TV, and for the dance enthusiasts, the local bands are far better than the local bands in Canada. A summer in the UK is something you will always remember.

Moving now to France, we have two units. First, there is Air Division HQ—this is the Headquarters for the RCAF in Europe. "Air Div" is situated in Metz, a fair sized city about 175 miles from Paris. Thirty miles further east you will find No. 2 Fighter Wing at Gros Tenquin. Places of interest such as Belgium, the Saar, Paris and major German cities are within week-end reach. This is the station at which the boys have an excellent opportunity to become familiar with the Sabre Jet.

In Germany we have two more Fighter Wings—No. 3 at Zwickbrucken and No. 4 at Soellingen. In appearance and facilities, these two stations compare more than favorably with Station Trenton, Ontario, which is unofficially considered to be the showplace of the RCAF. Both units are very central and large German cities such as Frankfurt and Munich are easily accessible. During the summer months the fighter squadrons move for a two week period to Furstenfeldbruck, an American base near Munich, for air to ground firing exercises. For the summer lads, this gives ample opportunity to see the sights.

Sometime during the summer, University boys get two weeks leave to give them a chance to see the country. Most of the units provide tours for all personnel

## Notice

Will all people wishing to work on the Pharos next year please contact either Janet Conrad or Billy McCurdy in the next week. Positions are open for undergraduate section, photography and others.

## Model U. N. Holds Session

On Friday and Saturday, February 26, 27, the public witnessed sittings of the model United Nations Assembly held at the YMCA. Six campus groups represented delegations from various countries. Each group was given a topic for discussion on that country.

Two groups from Shirreff Hall represented delegations from Czechoslovakia and India. The first group consisted of Rilda Harris, Margaret Churchill and Ruth Newman, and the delegation from India consisted of Elizabeth Goring, Laura Wiles and Joan Oberholzer.

The Law Society represented the U.S.S.R., with Saul Paton, Dougie Webber, Dick Hatfield and Art Stone as delegates. Yugoslavia was represented by Ken Lund, Edwin Cohen, Dave Meynell, Don Freeman of Sodales. Bill Caines, Alex Farrell, Dave Millar and Dave Walker represented the United Kingdom for King's College. John Mercer, Lloyd Salsman, Elton Smith and Dr. J. B. Hardie as Chairman of Pine Hill took the part of a delegation from Turkey.

On Friday night the issue at stake was the situation in Trieste, while the Korean problem occupied the attention of all delegates on Saturday afternoon. "Is Communism a Threat to World Peace?" was the question in the minds of all the delegates on Saturday evening, and many enthusiastic discussions on this timely subject ensued.

at reasonable rates to all parts of Europe.

Pat Napier, who was No. 409 Dalhousie Squadron's representative overseas last year, has the above comments to make about Europe. Pat was based at Air Division HQ at Metz, France, for half the summer, and the balance of his time he was stationed at No. 30 Air Material Base at Langar, England.

This coming summer we will be excellently represented by two boys—Allan Lane at No. 2 Fighter Wing at Gros Tenquin, France, and myself at No. 1 Fighter Wing at North Luffenham, England.

Cheers to Europe in '54.

## Study Groups To Be Held

Two university study groups will take place this summer, it was announced at the meeting of WUSC on Sunday.

The 23 Conference sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the CBC will be held at Couchiching, Ontario. Six scholarships are being given to WUSC of \$50 each and will cover accommodations and expenses at the Conference. Deadline for applications is March 31 and information can be obtained from Prof. Doull.

The second conference The Canadian International University will be held at the University of British Columbia Aug. 8-14 immediately following the Empire Games. There are no scholarships being offered and all students are encouraged to attend if they are in the vicinity. The total fee will be \$25. The topic will be this Nation Canada and will be designed to appeal to students of other countries as well as Canadian students. More information may be obtained from Prof. Doull.



## ON THE AIR

This is the last radio column for the year 53-54. It has been a very successful year for all concerned and we are looking forward to an even better one next year. The members of the DRC did a marvellous job and I would like to thank each and every one of them. Everyone realizes what a time consuming job it is to produce radio shows, but with each one in there pitching, doing his or her part, the whole series was run off quite smoothly.

I would like to thank the CBC for their cooperation in giving us the air time to bring to our listeners "Dalhousie Through the Decades." It was a wonderful experience for all concerned, and we especially extend a vote of thanks to our able producer, Peter Donkin not forgetting our operator Ross Gardner and soundman, Byron MacMillan. To those who took part in our four weekly broadcasts, I also extend our heartfelt gratitude.

Last Monday we directed proceedings at CJCH. That, too, was a very successful day and our thanks go to the management and staff for their utmost cooperation. Everyone up there was most cooperative and helpful in every way possible.

Looking back over the year, each department of the DRC did its job well. The Publicity Department, handled by John Mercer, looked after the operating of the P.A. and getting out publicity on the DRC. He was ably assisted by Adrian Bridgehouse, Buddy Smith, Elise Lane, Betty Eisett, Eileen Kelly, Jean Scriven and Roland Thornhill.

The music department was under the direction of Ken Stubington assisted by Jim Faulds and Bill Hodgson. Ken picked the music for the CBC shows and did an excellent job of producing "a radio primer" which was heard last Monday afternoon over CJCH.

A very important part of the DRC is the script writing department, which this year was under the guidance of Matt Epstein. This department had the enviable task of writing our shows, and they did a marvellous job. Our writers were Heather Hope, Kiki Houghton, Dave Walker, Dave Walker, Dave Murray, Alan Marshall, Ken Kalutich, Malcolm Smith and Tinker Pullen. Ruth Newman and Judy Keyston looked after the Campus choice personalities and George Travis brought us highlights from the world of sport. Last but not least, Barbara Ann Grossman did a wonderful job as our general manager.

I would like to thank these people for a job well done. Friday night of this week at 7 p.m. in the Dresden Arms Hotel, we are holding a radio banquet for the members of the DRC, with our guests from CBC and CJCH.

—Russ Hatton,  
Chairman,  
Dalhousie Radio Club.

## Canadian Jewish Congress Supervisor Addresses Dal Hillel Foundation

A Hillel Breakfast took place Sunday morning, February 28, at the Baron de Hirsch synagogue. Guest speaker was Matthew Ram, Maritime Supervisor of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

## Hillel Takes Part in Inter-Faith Services

On Friday evening, February 28, at the Baron de Hirsch synagogue, special services were held and a special invitation was issued to all university students to attend to commemorate Brotherhood Week.

The services began at 9:15 p.m. with members of the Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie in attendance. Topic of Rabbi I. Mayevsky's sermon was "Faith Through Reason."

After the services were finished the congregation proceeded downstairs where a panel discussion took place. On the panel were Edwin Cohen, Louis Greenspan and Carole Lipkus, all Hillel members. Their job was to discuss the sermon and give their own views on it which proved to be very entertaining.

Refreshments were served by the ladies auxiliary of the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue.

A prominent psychologist and social worker, Mr. Ram's lecture dealt with the origin of the Canadian Jewish Welfare Council. He also discussed post-war immigration of Jewish refugees. He was most informative. The breakfast club closed with a brief talk by Hillel Director, Rabbi I. Mayevsky.

Saturday night, March 6th, saw the Hillel Foundation at Dal hold its closing annual dance. A large crowd turned out to enjoy the dance with music by Dexter Kaulback and orchestra. The "eats" were first rate and much credit goes to Miss Anne Selby and her committee for the fine job of arranging the dance.

Matt Epstein, Hillel President, thanked the B'Nai B'Rith Club of Halifax for its sponsorship of Hillel during the past term and to those men and women of the association who had done the burden of the work in connection with Hillel activities.

## Council Members Named

Two additional members were named by the two students' councils which met Tuesday morning, March 9th, with the outgoing council electing the Freshmen Representative who next year will be Helen Scammell.

Named by the incoming council as member at large was John Brown.

A graduate studies representative has yet to be nominated. Both the new council members

served on last year's council. Prof. Theakston was elected as the faculty member on the advisory committee by the new council.

Also elected by the new council was the position of second vice-president with the honor going to Miss Helen Scammell.

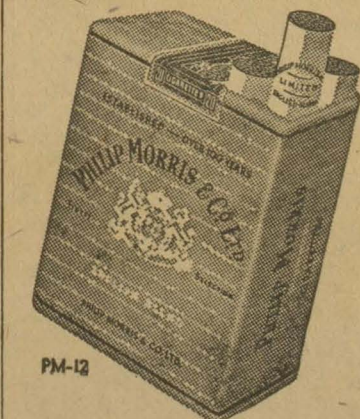
Elected to the executive committee was Stu MacKinnon, Fenton Alyward and John Brown with the president, vice-president and second vice-president being automatic members of this committee.

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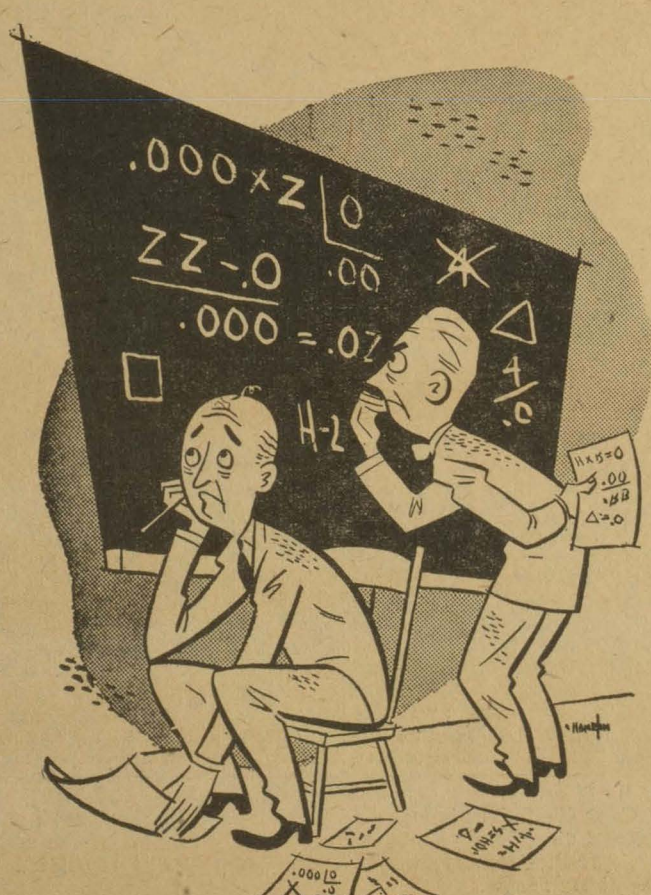


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# GEORGE MUNRO

## First Great Benefactor

By Melville Cumming, B.A. '97, LL.D. '19

Dalhousie does well to commemorate the life of George Munro by setting aside a day each year, March 9, as Munro day and granting, on that day, a university holiday. Measured by dollars, there have been greater benefactions but the Munro benefaction was outstanding because it was given at a time, 1879 and immediately succeeding years, when Dalhousie was in such dire straits financially that it was feared its doors would have to be closed and the then college cease to be.

Commencing in 1879 George Munro contributed to Dalhousie some \$350,000 endowing 5 chairs known then and up to the present time as George Munro chairs. These were the chairs of Physics, History, English, Philosophy in Arts and the chair of Constitutional and International Law in the Law School. The amount was ample to cover costs at the time when professors' salaries were in the vicinity of \$2000. per annum, but although the endowment is still in existence it provides only part of the present costs.

The first occupants of these George Munro chairs were men of unusual distinction who added much to the prestige of the College. The first was Dr. J. D. MacGregor who afterwards succeeded Prof. Tait as Professor of Physics at Edinburgh University. The next, Prof. Alexander who was appointed to the Chair of English and later became head of the English Department at the University of Toronto. Following him was Prof. Jacob Gould Schurman appointed Prof. of Philosophy who became afterwards President of Cornell University and later Ambassador of the United States to several countries. Next was Dr. John Forrest appointed Prof. of History who was shortly afterwards made President of the then university and continued in that capacity until his resignation in 1911. In the Law School, Dr. Richard Chapman Weldon was appointed to the Chair of Constitutional and International Law and afterwards Dean of the Law School. His reputation was such that he attracted to the Law School outstanding students not only from Nova Scotia but from as far west as British Columbia. Among the many of these who achieved great distinction were Sir Richard McBride, one time Premier of British Columbia and R. B. Bennett who arose to the Premiership of Canada and later as Viscount Bennett became a member of the House of Lords in England.

In addition to the chair endowments, George Munro provided over a term of 10 years, commencing in 1880, ten bursaries of \$100 each annually and five exhibitions of \$150 each annually for applicant students who passed prescribed examinations. The exhibitions were awarded to the five students who stood highest in the examinations and the ten bursaries to the other ten. As an instance of men who benefited by those awards Major J. W. Logan, well-known to present day Dalhousians, held an exhibition

of \$150 during each of the four years of his undergraduate course at Dalhousie. Evidencing of how these scholarships contributed to the cost of studying at Dalhousie, \$200 annually covered all the expenses including class fees, books and board for the writer who entered Dalhousie two years after the Munro bursaries and exhibitions ceased.

The George Munro contribution were brought about through the influence of Professor Forrest, afterwards President of the University. George Munro's wife was a sister of Dr. Forrest.

George Munro was born at Millbrook, some seven miles from Westville, Pictou County, on November 12, 1825. His father was a successful farmer who raised a family of four boys and six girls. After attending the common school at Millbrook George, at the age of 12, entered the office of the Pictou Observer to learn entered the school at New Glasgow and later studied at Pictou Academy. He taught in Pictou County for four years, two of them in New Glasgow. He was then appointed as teacher of Mathematics at the Free Church Academy in Halifax and succeeded to its Principalship, remaining for five years. During this period he, along with his other duties, studied for the Presbyterian ministry.

The writer was frequently told that George Munro preached one sermon in Chalmers Church, Halifax. He vowed at the conclusion never to undergo the ordeal again. It is the writer's opinion based upon personal contact with George Munro that, although he possessed a good mastery of English, he recognized in himself a lack of fluency and fervor, essentials of great preaching, though the writer has been told that a throat affection contributed to the decision. After taking up residence in New York, he became a member of the well-known 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church.

In 1856, at the age of 31 years, he settled in New York entering the Appleton Publishing Company. In a short time, he entered business on his own account. His great contribution to the reading public, highly commended by the New York Nation, was his providing them with great literary production at prices within their means. He founded, in 1867, The Seaside Library which included the best fiction, essays and other literary productions through which he had a wonderful influence in educating the masses and developing in them a taste for good literature. Incidentally, the publication of many of these works was made possible by there being at that time no system of international copyrights.

The writer had heard it said that George Munro was also a publisher of the then widely read dime novels but there were published by a brother named Norman Munro who also became a wealthy publisher.

As an innovator, George Munro, in addition to establishing the Seaside Library, built for his publishing business a building at Vandewater Street that was eight stories high and was, at the time

# Favourite Color?

Whats' in a color? Nearly everything, the psychologists tell us. If the color is your favourite, it can tell the secret passions of your soul; if you see a color which is out of tune with your personality, the psychological effect may be strange and wonderful. It is not without intent that Dr. Williams' pills are PINK.

Anyway, here is a list of colors out of which you may pick your favourite. Unerringly, the accompanying description will fit your personality.

**RED.** Red is the color of the physical plane of being. If this is your favourite color you are an extrovert, though in the absence of others you may show your true timidity. Living life to the hilt is your main occupation. You are courageous, impulsive and vigorous. But beware of BLUE people! It would be better to marry a red, or an orange personality. Lord Byron was of your color.

**ORANGE.** This is an unpopular color, so if it is your favourite you are indeed a rare bird. Food is your speciality, but not any food—you have the palate of a gourmet. Naturally, parties and society life mean a great deal to you; your laugh is engaging and you love to meet people. Don't let people tell you you have no sense of humour—it is there—to be developed. You make the ideal bachelor.

**YELLOW.** Yellow is the high intellectual colour of Buddha, Kant and Confucius. You have the lofty pure mind of a philosopher, but you are not an idle dreamer. You long for the admiration of others, and would do well married to any color type. GREEN indicates a smooth, amiable disposition. You are inclined to let people walk over you. You fall in love easily, but I regret that this chart cannot help you clear up the many broken love affairs at your feet. You lack courage, not through timidity but rather through "sheer bone laziness." Either green or red mates would be best for you, red preferably because such people possess the initiative you lack. Don't feel discouraged — Shakespeare was one of you.

**BLUE.** You are an introvert, and inclined to be icy and disdainful. Probably you have Scandinavian ancestry. When you sin, your conscience bothers you, but you go on sinning just the same. You are a good student, sober and cautious — outwardly. Your inability to be outwardly uninhibited bothers you. You are likely to have a few good friends rather than a lot of pals. How other people can stand you is a mystery. If a male, you prefer red or orange girls, because your suppressed emotions lack stimulation. After marriage, however, you are usually disappointed and want to change her.

**PURPLE.** This is the color of the mysterious, enigmatic person. Mona Lisa was undoubtedly one (unless she had really just had all her teeth pulled.) You are an artist of uncertain temperament, a genius who does not cultivate his mind to the full. Yellow people are your ideal mates.

**BROWN.** This is a dull color, and indicates a rather dull and

homely mind. You are the person who is always being accosted by others who think you are a friend of theirs, because there is a sameness about you which makes you look like everyone else. You think virtue is the rock of life, and would make an ideal mate for anyone who could appreciate your conservative virtues.

The colors you wear must be chosen with care also, because if they do not harmonize with your own coloring and disposition (see above) your whole life may be ruined.

A few simple rules may help: RED is a powerful sex stimulant. Beware of using too much of it, ladies! You must wear it sparingly, as you wear perfume.

SCARLET especially is an animal stimulant, but will remedy the blues and senility.

ORANGE will remedy low vitality.

YELLOW is a relaxing, comfortable colour.

PALE GREEN is ethereal; DARK GREEN will cure broken bones and malnutrition.

MAGENTA stimulates the artist to creative passion.

PURPLE has a depressing, but disturbingly emotional effect.

BLUE inspires devotion and cures skin diseases.

BROWN has no know neffect.

If you find that these colours do not coincide with your true personality, or that clothes of the above mentioned colours do not have the given effect, YOU MUST BE COLOUR BLIND. This chart could not possibly be wrong.

## Cercle Francis To Hold Gala Evening

On Tuesday, March 16th the Cercle Francais and the French department of Dalhousie University are presenting a gay group of French plays and songs under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Chavy and Professor Aikins. Although this may present a challenge to those who are not versed in the French language, anyone with a tolerable knowledge of French will have no trouble understanding the plays and songs, and others who know no French but want to come will be sure to enjoy themselves. The programme will be:

**HUMULUS LE MUET**, a farce by Jean Anouilh, one of the best-known modern playwrights, and the actors taking part are Eileen Kelley, David Millar, Peter Jones, David Murray, Judy Keystone, Margaret Linnehorn, Bends Murphy, Betty Morse and Julie Dobson.

**A NOUS LA LIBERTE**, a group of French folk and popular songs.

**LE CURE DE CUCUGNAN**, a story by Alphonse Daudet adapted for the stage, with the actors Ernestine Pace, Robert Keystone, Kempton Hayes, Carol Vincent and Alan Yeadon.

**SISYPHE ET LA MORT**, a one-act play by Robert Merle, the 1949 winner of the Prix Goncourt, one of the most coveted literary awards in France. The actors are Ted Rountree, Nancy Wickwire, John MacDonald, Colin Bergh, John Nichols, Bill Hill, James Donahoe and David Bryson.

The Soiree will begin at 8 p.m. and will take place in Room 21 of the Arts building. So come along!

of construction, the highest building in New York. He also built the first modern apartment house in New York City. It faces Central Park and bears the name "Dalhousie."

NOTE:—Dr. Melville Cumming was requested to write this article because he is one of few now living who knew George Munro and because, by reason of

George Munro's brother William marrying his aunt, he frequently heard accounts of members of the Munro family, including George. Dr. Cumming was President of the Dalhousie Alumni Association in 1911 when Dr. Forrest resigned as President of the University and spoke at the testimonial banquet given at that time.

## Notices

The Personal Finance Company intends to expand its Maritime Division by opening offices in a number of Maritime communities. The Company is looking for Arts graduates to staff its various branches.

Interested students who expect to graduate in May should communicate with either of the two officials listed below to arrange an interview:

Mr. David Alexander, Field Supervisor, 82 Portland Street, Dartmouth, Phone 6-2724; Mr. W. G. Hagerty, Branch Manager, 11 Prince Street, Halifax, Phone 2-6404.

LOST:—A Sigma Chi Fraternity pin, initials J.A.H., '56, engraved on back, somewhere on the Dal Campus. Finder please return to the Gazette Office.

On Sunday morning, March 14, Canterbury Club will hold Corporate Communion in King's Chapel. Time of service is 8:30. There will be breakfast in King's Dining Hall after the service.

## Life

Oh Life too short, too short to do all that which we would, And yet, perhaps, in this brief moment of elusive Time We may accomplish some few deeds, which though they may be small

Yet be they for the betterment of our fellow man Then they are great indeed. So therefore, ere our threads of life are spun, We must arise and meet this mortal world, And with a steadfast hand and forward thought Mold our purpose to follow Him who taught.

—R.A.

## MED CORNER

The hockey team won both its games last week with the play of Don MacKenzie being a big factor. The team squeezed by Commerce 3-1 in the first game with Don Morris, Phil Murphy and Don MacKenzie scoring the goals. These three were the pick of the forwards while Eddie Lund played a stellar game in the nets.

In the semi-final "sudden death" affair the team shellacked Engineers 8-1. Don MacKenzie and Gord Dimock led the attack with two apiece while Don Morris, John Williston, John Smith and Bob Murphy notched singletons. Morris, Dimock, MacKenzie and Williston all played well up front as did John Smith and Bodo Epstein on defense. This was easily the best game of the year from the Med's standpoint with everyone playing fine hockey.

The "B" basketball team lost both its games last week 29-27 to Pinehill, and 34-30 to Law.

This past year saw a successful inter-fac program due in part to John Williston's fine work as sports manager. In addition to coordinating Med sports he coached the hockey team, managed the "A" basketball team, and played hockey and rugby. John also secured the services of "Arpy" Robertson and "Baz" Palmeter to coach the basketball teams. The "Rocket" was assisted by managers Ed Grantmyre (rugby), Mort Aranoff (basketball), Tiny Bonnik (ping-pong), Bob Parkin (volleyball), and Art Lesser (hockey). This column was written by Art Lesser.

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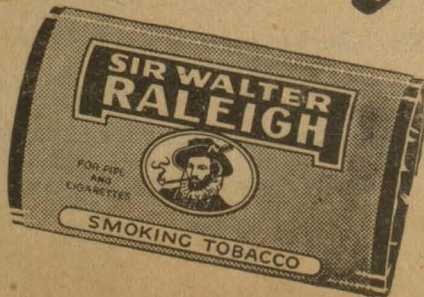


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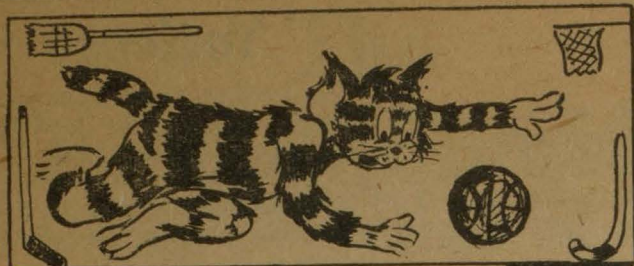


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# DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



## CITY, INTER-FAC TITLES DECIDED

### Tigers Down St. Mary's 6-4 To Take City Championship

Dalhousie's Varsity Hockey Tigers wound up their '54 season last Saturday afternoon, as the Black and Gold blades flashed to the 1954 Halifax City Inter-collegiate Hockey Championship. Dal defeated the pucksters from St. Mary's University 6-4, in the second game of a two-out-of-three final series. Saturday's victory, coupled with a verdict over St. Mary's on Thursday evening, put a halt to one of Dalhousie's most spectacular hockey years.

Saturday's game was played on slow ice and was played at Halifax's illustrious Forum. For two periods, St. Mary's out rushed and out played the Bengals, who were completely disorganized. Janes, the starry Dal goalie was at his best in the second period, stopping some "sure" Santamarian goals. Big Jim Warner quit his loafing and put his playing abilities to work. Warner led the Maroon and White attack for the first two periods.

At 3:03 of the opening period, Lantz put Dal one up, but 53 seconds later, Warner had banged home a screen shot to tie the score. For the next ten minutes, St. Mary's drove hard at the Dal net. At the thirteen minute mark, Chaisson was credited with a goal, slapping in the puck after it had struck three skates. Four minutes later, Sim received an interference penalty and MacDonald was sent out for Dal to kill off the penalty. Skating slowly over to the right at centre ice, the speedy winger blasted a long shot which somehow went through the whole St. Mary's team and into the cage.

In the second frame, the play continued much as it had in the initial period. Gallagher scored at the five minute mark, but seven minutes later Conrad had slipped the disc past Jerrat to tie the score. At 15:03, Stenton picked up the puck at centre and skated around the Dal rear guard to give St. Mary's the lead 4-3 at the end of the second.

In the third period, Dal rallied. The Tiger forwards backskated well and played two-way hockey. The drive paid off. After three minutes of play in the Santamarian end, Dewis received a pass from MacDonald at the blue line and the clever pivotman backhanded the puck for the tying goal. Eight seconds later, Jimmy Miller had sent the Tigers into the lead as he slammed home a pass into the goalmouth from Fitch. Dal again roared to the attack and at 4:52, forty-eight seconds later, Lantz completed a two-way pass play to give Dalhousie a six to four lead. The Tigers returned to the defensive for the remainder of play and St. Mary's were checked well before they could get in close.

### Phy-Ed Coach K. V. King To Leave Dal Position

This will be the last year as co-Physical Education Director for Keith King. The Springfield, Mass. alumnus came to Dalhousie in the fall of 1952 to become Head Football and Basketball coach, sharing Dal's Phys-Ed duties with Angus Gillis. For the past two years, the youthful mentor, affectionately coined "the Fiery Mentor of the Dalhousie Tigers," has guided the Tiger Football and Basketball teams in Nova Scotia and Inter-collegiate competition.



KEITH KING

In Football, the name Keith King will always stand in Nova Scotia Canadian Football Circles, as one of the greatest and castiest coaches in the history of the Canadian game in the Maritimes. Coming to Dal in the fall of '52, Keith King found himself amid a football conscious college. The Dalhousie Tigers, after entering Canadian Football in the fall of '47 had just copped their first Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football title, the first time in Nova Scotian history that a civilian team had won the Purdy Trophy. It was a hard task to continue in "Gabe" Vitalone's football record, as the Senior Tigers had lost their greatest star in Donnie Harrison, the pint-sized half who had terrorized the Naval entries in the NSCFL. Within a few weeks, however, the "fiery mentor," himself a candidate for All American, had taught the Tigers his tricks. It took three weeks for the Tigers to catch on, and then, with the flashiest and most spectacular football ever seen in the Maritimes, the Tigers caught fire. Unfortunately for Dal, however, the Naval entries stopped them in the semi-finals, in a series which drew much criticism from the part of the football critics in the Maritimes. Even at that, Dal had two of the greatest football stars in '52, Andy MacKay and Scotty Henderson.

ball in Nova Scotia. If any credit can be given to Dalhousie, it all belongs to Keith King.

Basketball was the other major sport coached by Keith King. In the cage sport, his name does not rank so high, as Dal's record in cage play these last two years has been virtually nil. Last year, Keith coached the Varsity to the finals of the Intermediate League and this year the Tigers were downed in the semi-finals. His Junior Varsity cagers, however, pulled through to give him and Dal the Halifax City Intermediate "B" League Championship.

Besides his abilities as a coach, Keith has been one of the executive officers of the Halifax City Basketball League and has been most prominent in Skiing activities at Dalhousie and the rest of Nova Scotia.

A great "driver," a great sport, Dalhousie indeed regrets the loss of Keith King.

Last year, Dal again were back, but the drive and enthusiasm were gone until the season was almost ended. The Navy brought another smart coach to the Maritimes in the personage of Don Loney of Stadacona. Dalhousie were defeated in competition, yet Dal had made Canadian Foot-

A Milan University student has travelled through Africa from North to South on a motor-scooter to bring greetings from Milan University to Capetown University. He did it, he said, because he "wanted to do something original." (Varsity).

### Law A Wins Cage Title; Meds Swamp Law Pucksters 10-6

In a game which started off fast but ended up in a foul shooting contest, Law "A" overpowered Commerce 67-46 in a game on Munro Day to cop the Inter-Fac Basketball Championship for the second consecutive year.

With Carter for Law "A" swishing 10 points, the lawyers held a slim 16-14 lead at quarter time. The second quarter, the best frame of the game, produced good ball-handling by Law's Cluney and MacKay and some accurate set-shooting by Theakston and Zebberman of Commerce. At half time the outcome was still undecided as the score was 28-25 in favor of Law "A".

Spearheaded by Reg Cluney with 7 points, the Law "A" quintet outscored Commerce 20-5 in the third quarter to wrap up the ball game. The fourth quarter produced dull and uninteresting basketball as both teams were ragged and many infractions of the rules resulted. Four players—Young and Theakston of Commerce and Nowlan and Medjuck of Law "A"—left the game via the five-foul rule. The score at the end of regulations time read 67-46 in favor of Law "A" and the favoured lawyers had taken the Inter-Fac Basketball Trophy for the 1954 season.

#### LAW—67:

Carter 15, Aitkinson 13, Cluney 10, Nesbitt 9, Nowlan 6, MacKay 2, McConnel 2.

#### COMMERCE—46:

Theakston 12, Zebberman 10, Young 7, Hutchinson 7, Ross 6, Henley 3, Bourniot 1, Doane.

In one of the most spectacular and thrilling Munro Day Inter-Fac Finals, Medicine and Dentistry pucksters swamped Studley lawyers 10-6. Medicine, fighting

hard all the way, were trailing by two goals at the 19:00 mark of the third period. With 14 seconds left, and with an empty net behind them, Med's Murphy slapped home the tying marker and forced the game into overtime. In the ten-minute extra period, the Forrest students had a field day, banging in four unanswered tallies over the out-fought purple pucksters from Law.

Play was ragged in the opening frame, but at 5:42, Nolan slapped home a long shot from the blue line. The Lawyers appeared to be on their way. However, five minutes later, Murphy had tied the score for the "doctors."

In the second frame, Longman opened the scoring for Law, but minutes later Murphy again had found the equalizer. The Meds bore in on "Fats" MacConnell, the popular young president of "Studley's" Council and R. Murphy put Forrest's boys one up. Crosby of Law finished off a two-way pass play to tie the score for Law seconds later. Crosby again followed up his scoring effort with another goal, the final tally of the second period.

Crosby opened the scoring in the third for Law and the first of three hat-tricks were completed. McCulloch came to the firing line for two quick goals and the score was deadlocked at 5-5. Hallet broke the tie at the 14-minute mark and Meds appeared licked. The youthful "docs," however, had different plans. Yanking goalie Lund at 18:06, Murphy found the equalizer and the house went wild.

In the overtime, Morris scored on a deflected shot from the blue line and McCulloch completed his hat-trick at 6:40. Murphy completed his a miuute later, with the final score being made at 8:50 by McCulloch.

### JVs Capture Hoop Title In Close Tilt With Tech 58-56

By DIGGORY NICHOLS

To win the City Intermediate title the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Tigers did it again. For the second Saturday night in a row they overcame a 17 point deficit to beat the highly touted Tech 58-56 to take the best two out of three series two straight, chalking up a 55-51 victory in the first game.

At the end of the first frame of fast, rugged play the Engineers held a 5 point lead 13-8. Lanky Gordie Weld and Ray Swansburg paced Tech with 4 and 3 points each. Al Sinclair hooping two baskets led the Dal five.

In the second quarter Tech again outscored Dal, increasing the point gap to 9 points 29-20. Throughout this first half Dal could not get started and time again Tech made scoring advantages out of Dal's sloppy, lack-lustre playing. Swansburg and Reid Murphy aided Tech's cause with 5 and 4 points each. Keeping Dal in the game, Jim Hopkins scored on two long one-handed rush shots for 4 points.

The Tech crew kept up their scoring pace in the first part of the third frame and with 15 minutes to go in the game held an almost insurmountable lead of 17 points. As in previous games about this time Dal's fightin' spirit and basketball "savvy" began to assert itself upon the surprised Tech quintet. At the end of the third quarter the Tigers had cut Tech's lead to 7 points 45-38 with "Big John" MacLaughlin and Al Sinclair netting 5 points each closely followed by Davey MacKinnon and Jimmy Gilmore with 4 points. For Tech Weld on 4 foul shots and a basket had 6 points while Ross Carson had 5 points.

In the final quarter Dal outscored Tech 20 points to 11 to take the game and the title 58-

56. With 30 seconds to go, Tech ahead 56-55 and "Roge" Paturel on the line for two foul shots the "crowd" was in a frenzy. "Roge" calmly tied the game and that put Dal in the lead for the first time that night. Play became ragged and with less than 5 seconds to go John Nichols, fouled, sank the assurance point; the Keith King coached crew were new City Intermediate "B" Champions.

#### DALHOUSIE 58:

A. Sinclair 14, MacKinnon 12, MacLaughlin 11, Gilmore 11, Hopkins 6, Paturel 3, Nichols 1, MacLeod, Epstein, J. Sinclair.

#### TECH 56:

Carson 16, Weld 14, Swansburg 12, Murphy 6, Ray 6, Webster, Napier, Messenger, Whitehead.

### Co-Eds Downed By Mount A; Dal Still Retains Title

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team played a return match at Mount Allison University last weekend. The Dal Tigresses lost the game to the Mt. A. players by a very close score of 37-33. Despite the fact that the Tigresses lost this game, they still remain the Inter-Collegiate Champs, Mount A having lost to Dal and UNB previously.

The game opened with Eleanor Woodside scoring the first two points for Dal. Eleanor scored two baskets and one free shot in the first three minutes which gave Dal a leading score of 7-0. The score remained extremely close throughout the whole game, being 10-8 at quarter time, 17-6, at half time, and 25-23 at three quarter time with Dal in the lead.

The last quarter proved to be very exciting. The Mt. A. players gathered all their strength and determination together and baffled the Dal players by their hook shots from the side lines.

Top scorers for Dal were Eleanor Woodside with 12 points and Elaine Woodside with 8 points. Dot Terry proved to be the outstanding scorer in the game with 15 points for Mt. A.

The Varsity Tigresses should be congratulated for their hard work in capturing the Inter-Collegiate title. Their position in the City League remains unknown until the final game is played against the Halifax Tartans.

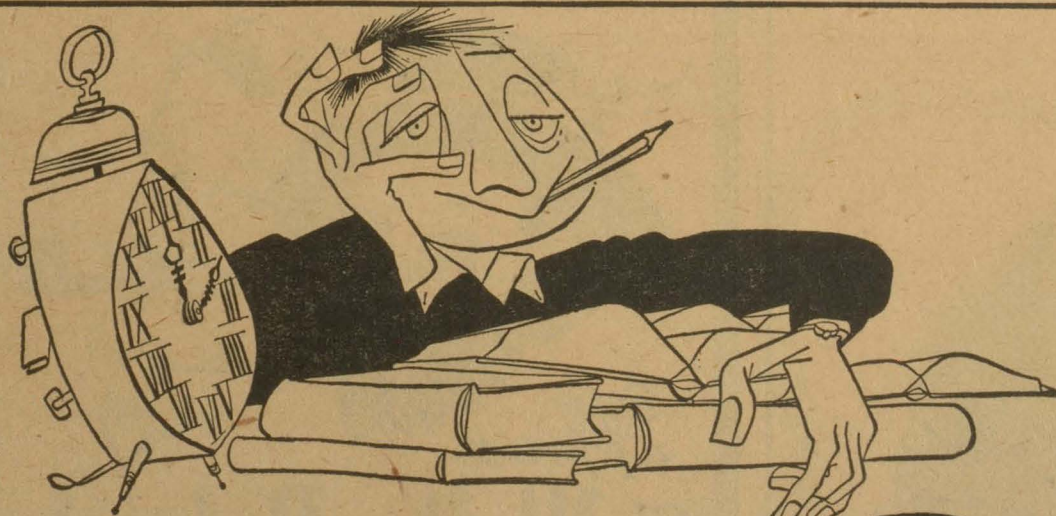
DALHOUSIE: Eleanor Woodside 12, Elaine Woodside 8, Clancey 6, Wilson 4, Grant 2, Flemming 1, Thompson, Myrden, Stacey, MacDonald, Fainr.

MOUNT A: Terry 15, Munro 11, Tupper 7, Conrad 4, Ball, Robertson, Williamson, Lyons, Taylor.

### Inter-Collegiate Curlers Holding Spiel At Dartmouth

Four Maritime Universities are represented in a Maritime Inter-collegiate curling bonspiel, Dalhousie Curling officials announced Tuesday. Among the Universities taking part in the '54 Bonspiel are the University of New Brunswick Law; Acadia;

University of Kings College; and Dalhousie. The Bonspiel is a one-day point system competition and was staged at Dartmouth's Curling Rink. Dalhousie, last year's Inter-collegiate Champs, is host for the '54 competition, which was run off Thursday.



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