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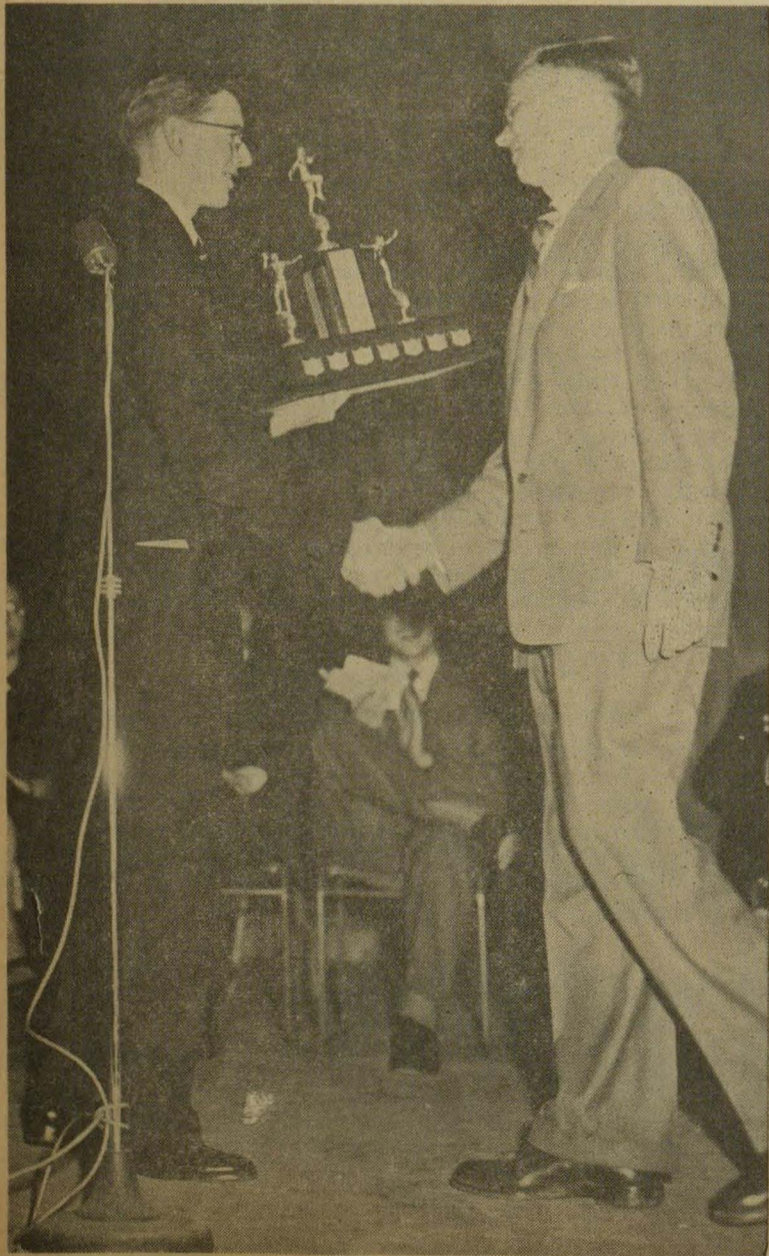
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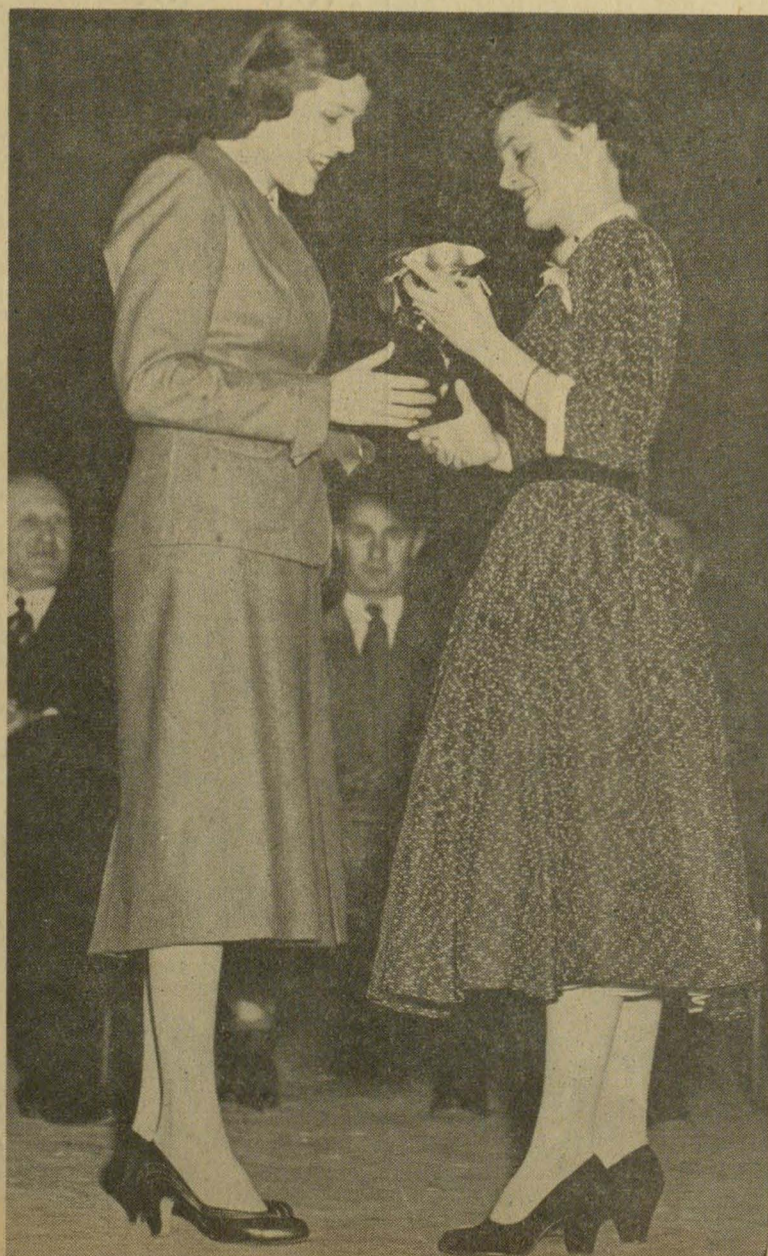
*Elise Lane
was crowned
Queen*



John Brown, an Engineer and John Smith, a Med student, won the Malcolm Honour Award



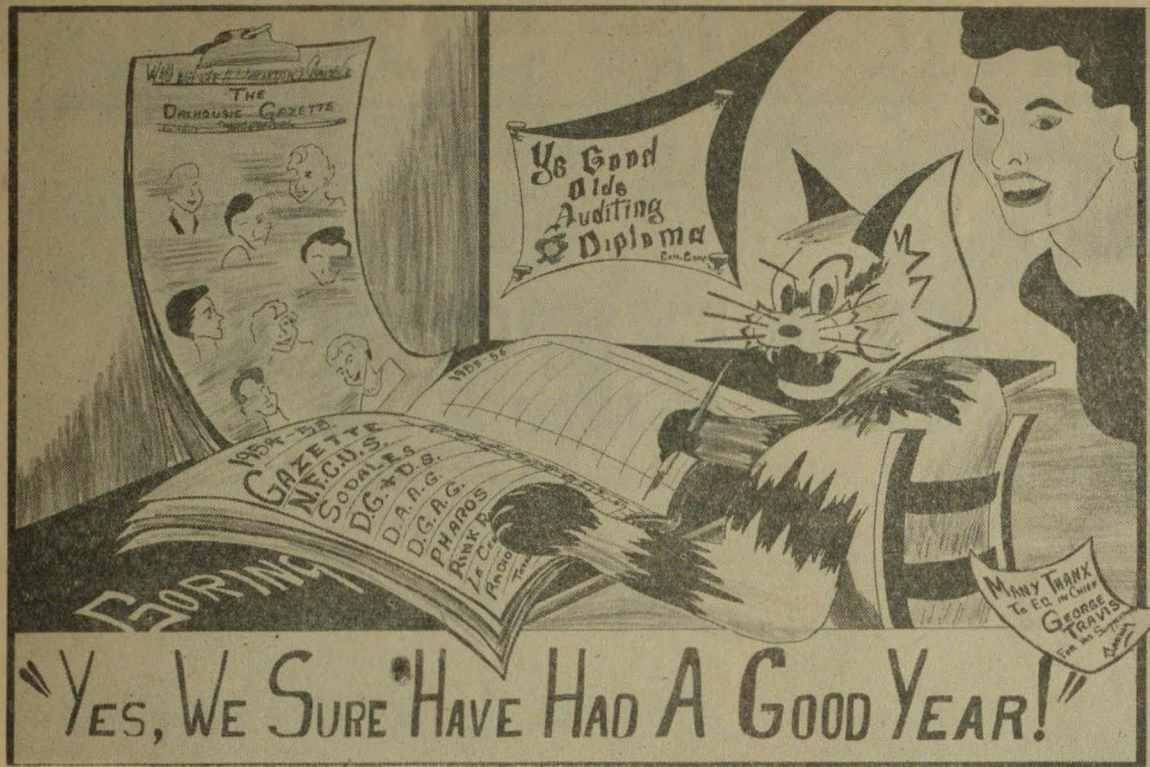
Reg. Cluney won the Little Award and the Climo Trophy



Barb Clancy won the Class of '55 Athletic Trophy



... Don MacLeod won the MacKinnon Memorial Trophy



Appreciation Expressed

The success of Student Government at Dalhousie depends upon many factors. If one can attribute the success this year to any single factor it would undoubtedly be the general spirit of co-operation that prevailed throughout all student activities. This spirit of co-operation emanates from three main sources.

The university officials have been most helpful. Dr. Kerr was always willing to give advice and guidance when problems of student government arose and it was due to his understanding that conditions were improved in the dining room of the Men's Residence.

The contribution of the co-operation of the various organizations under the Council of Students to the success of student government is immeasurable. Most organizations have experienced a very successful year and have expanded their activities to include a large portion of the student body. To the executive and members of these organizations the Council could not function efficiently, if at all.

The Dalhousie Alumni Association has shown great interest this year. Their decision to campaign for a Men's Residence and to refurbish the Medical Common Room indicates that they are aware that problems concerning student welfare are sometimes overshadowed by other considerations of the university. They have also shown a keen interest in the football team and have decided to provide the members of the team with leather jackets. Surely such generosity imposes a tangible obligation on every graduate to become an active member of the Alumni Association.

In closing I should like to thank everyone who has helped me discharge my duties as Council president, especially I thank the members of the council and council committees. I feel certain that you will give Doug Brown, the newly elected president, the co-operation you have given me, and if this be so one can be assured that the next year will be a most successful one.

Victor Burstall,
President, 1954-'55.

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Robert's Digress

Last Will and Testament of ROBERT DIGRESSER:
I hereby, by the present, revoke all wills and testamentary dispositions of every nature or kind whatsoever by me heretofore made.

On this blessed and glorious day, day of my last chronicle, I, Robert Digresser, poor law student on the Dalhousie Campus, GIVE, DEVISE and BEQUEATH, all my belongings and possessions, wheresoever situated and of every nature and kind whatsoever, upon the council of students for their own use and absolutely, in order that the aforesaid council construct a Hall of Fame, for the purpose of permanently fixing in good wax, all of the illustrious personages on the aforesaid campus.

I would suggest that: George 'Burpy' Hallett, be chosen architect so that the aforesaid Hall of Fame be not finished before 1994.

If belongings and possessions as aforesaid mentioned, I do not possess, and I think that this is a probable probability; I nevertheless at least give and bequeath in good faith, the suggestion.

I recommend that in the aforesaid Hall of Fame, be put a wax statue of our great president: Vic Burstall, (curls, pipe, convertible, etc.), with the following inscription: "Here waxed, scholar Vic Burstall, president of our council for the year 1954-55 who devoted his time."

I also recommend that a statue of Sally Roper be transplanted, right next to that of our president bearing the following inscription on a little card around her neck: "The Gazette, why give them 50c?; two bits is enough."

I would also recommend that a waxed statue of Helen Scammell be situated in the aforesaid Hall of Fame, bearing the following inscription: "The Gazette, will never be the same without." But the said statue should have the following particularities: one left, arm, and twelve right arms, because Helen was everybody's right arm.

I would also recommend that a statue of George Travis be waxed in the aforesaid Hall, the said statue to be dressed with clippings of his many articles published in the Gazette. I would further recommend that a scroll be placed in his hands, which scroll is to be engraved with the following: "Here waxed, our Lord Editor, May God have pity on his soul, as he himself had pity on us."

I would also recommend that a waxed statue of Dr. Kerr be set in a small niche in the aforesaid Hall of Fame with the following: "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

I would further recommend that a well-waxed statue of Prof. Graham be installed on a pedestal in the aforesaid Hall, which statue is to be attired in dungarees, sweat-shirt and Dal-jacket, symbolizing his active and appreciated interest in study affairs.

A solid gold statue of Bernie Sawyer should be placed at the entrance of the aforesaid Hall of Fame, bearing the following: "Please pay on the way out." This would help to cover the expenses of the aforesaid Hall.

In order to justify the admission price to the aforesaid Hall of Fame, I would recommend that a small stage be constructed in one of the main rooms, and on that said stage, waxed in pure solid paraffin, the Can-Can girls' beautifully well-shaped legs could be set-up as exhibit number one; the gargantuan smile of Tom Dyke, as exhibit number two; a collection of Dean Read's books, as exhibit number three; and the voice of our beloved "M.C." Dave Vine, as talking to the tune "Melody of Love" as exhibit number four. No inscription required.

At various intervals along the corridors in the aforesaid Hall of Fame, I recommend that a few no parking signs extra-well-waxed, be planted with the following inscription on each and every one of the said signs: "Here waxed a NO Parking Sign, that never existed where it should have, i.e. on our campus roads."

That my last wishes be granted!

If my aforesaid belongings and possessions do not cover the cost of constructing the aforesaid Hall of Fame, I would strongly suggest that David Peel organize a "Radio Quiz" to gather the necessary funds to complete the project.

In testimony whereof, I have to this, my last will and testament, written on this single page of paper, subscribed my name this 16th day of March A.D. 1955.

Robert Digresser.

SIGNED, PULISHED and DELIVERED by the said Robert Digresser, as and for his last will and testament in presence of us, both present at the same time, who at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.
(Sgd.) Sam Peeps
(Sgd.) Pierre

Comments on The Gazette

During the past year, it has been my great pleasure to head the Dalhousie Gazette in its 1954-55 operations. As this is the last issue of the Gazette, I wish to comment briefly on the newspaper this year.

The Gazette has published nineteen editions this academic year, beginning in October and culminating in this Special eight-page issue. During that time, I feel that the Gazette has played one of the more prominent roles among Canadian University newspapers.

The Associate Editor system was reinstated, and together with the Associate Editors, the four departmental editors, and myself, an Editorial Advisory Board was established. This directed the policy of the paper this year, and I feel that this board has met with much success. The Gazette is probably one of Canada's freest College newspapers, having no censorship, from the University, Council, religious or economic group. The only censorship imposed by the Gazette is self-discretion of the Editors.

At both the National and Regional Canadian University Press Conferences, the Gazette was well and capably represented. The paper has made extensive use of the CUP wire service, and has been "on the ball" with most CUP stories. Our "Robert's Digress" is perhaps the best CUP column in Canada, as many newspapers are CUP members in name only.

Our Editorial policies, the Canteen, N.F.C.U.S., and a Men's Residence have been most successful as well as a number of smaller campaigns.

Circulation this year, has been extended. More stops are made on the Dalhousie campus than before, and besides a CUP member mailing list, forty Nova Scotia High Schools receive complimentary papers. The response to this latter venture has been most enthusiastic, and good Dalhousie advertising has been accomplished.

The News, Features and Sports have acted most efficiently and much credit must be given to these departments.

Cooperation and sincerity, as elsewhere on the organizational level, has been the key to success. There is not a better group on the two camps than the Gazette staff. To them I wish to extend my sincere thanks for a job well done.

In particular, I wish to sincerely thank the Associate editors Bill Ingarfield and Bob Levesque for their willing and helpful advice. David Peel of News, Helen Scammell of Features, and Alasdair Sin-

Sincerity and Co-operation

This has been a most successful year. From the Council level to the organizational level, 1954-55 will be remembered as "The Year of Success." In recognition of the outstanding success of Dalhousie students in extra-curricular activities, the Dalhousie Gazette is pleased and proud to present as its final edition for the 1954-55 season, a special eight-page issue.

Two factors can be named for this success . . . Sincerity and co-operation. Without these, 1954-55 would have been the same as any other year. But the students of 1954-55 exhibited both characteristics to the fullest extent and in accomplishing their aims, have left a fool-proof formula for succeeding years.

The sincerity factor can be found in all organizations, not only among the executive bracket, but also among the members of the various organizations. Never before, have all the organizations exhibited such a spirit of sincerity simultaneously. The President of the Council of Students Vic Burstall, exemplifies the student sincerity. In past years, there have been good council president, but it is a rare occasion indeed when a man of leadership and capability is combined with a man of sincerity. Vic is such a man.

The list of Dalhousie organizations continue in the vein of sincerity: the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Society with Derek Jones as president; the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Society with Barbara Clancy; the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society with Graham Day; Delta Gamma with Jeannette LeBrun; Sodales with Art Stone; Pharos with Bill McCurdy and Janet Conrad; Publicity with Dave Vine; Rink Rats with Jim Nesbitt; NFCUS with Dennis Madden; Radio Committee with Colin MacKenzie; WUSC with John Brown; and last but certainly not the least, the Dalhousie Gazette. Every organization has the spirit of Dalhousie—of sincerity.

Sincerity alone has not been the only key to success. Co-operation has been the other big factor, and together the combination of sincerity and co-operation has led to "the year of success." The student organizations have not only been sincere in their respective fields, but they have co-operated to the fullest extent. Interdependence, not independence has been the keyword in Dalhousie student affairs this year. It has not been uncommon to see two or more organizations band together towards a common goal. One of the most outstanding examples of this co-operation has been the NFCUS-Gazette campaign which resulted in an overwhelming referendum approval for the National Federation. Co-operation has existed between all organizations and together, many joint projects have been attempted and fulfilled.

The co-operation has not only existed among the various organizations, but has also been exhibited between the Council and these organizations. A strong Council can only exist if students and student groups work in harmony with their student government. Co-operation then has not only been exhibited internally, but also externally.

With sincerity and with a willingness to co-operate, Dalhousie students in 1954-55 have marched together for a better student life at Dalhousie. Our Council has been strong, our organizations have been strong, and our societies have been strong. Let us hope that succeeding years of Dalhousie students will march on in the same successful manner. They will be sure to do so if sincerity and co-operation are their keywords.

Gazette Staff 1954-55





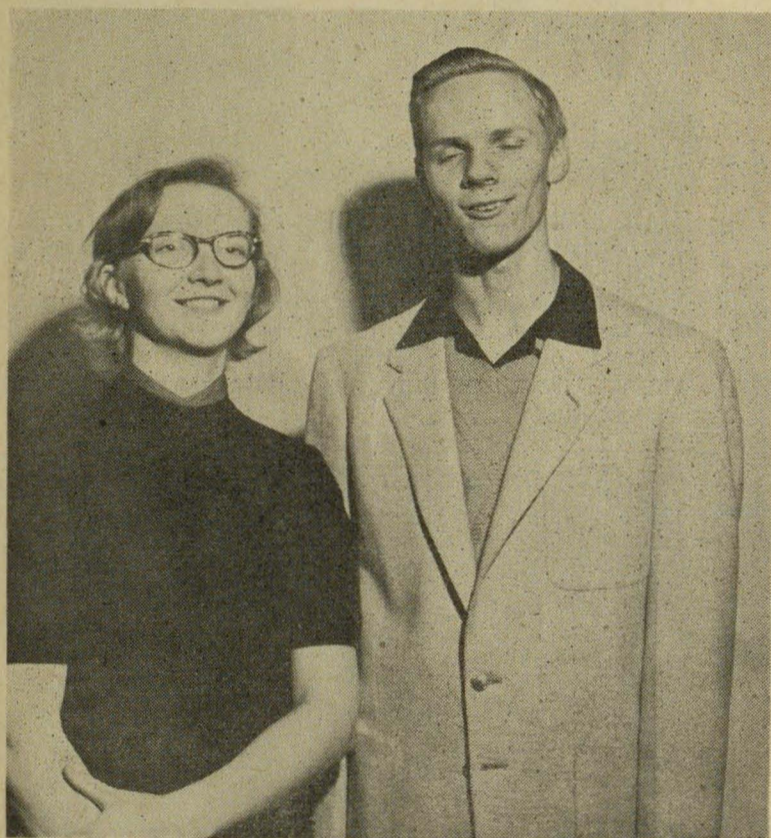
Gary Braund receives the Bennett Shield for interfac debating—John Crobie was his unappearing partner.



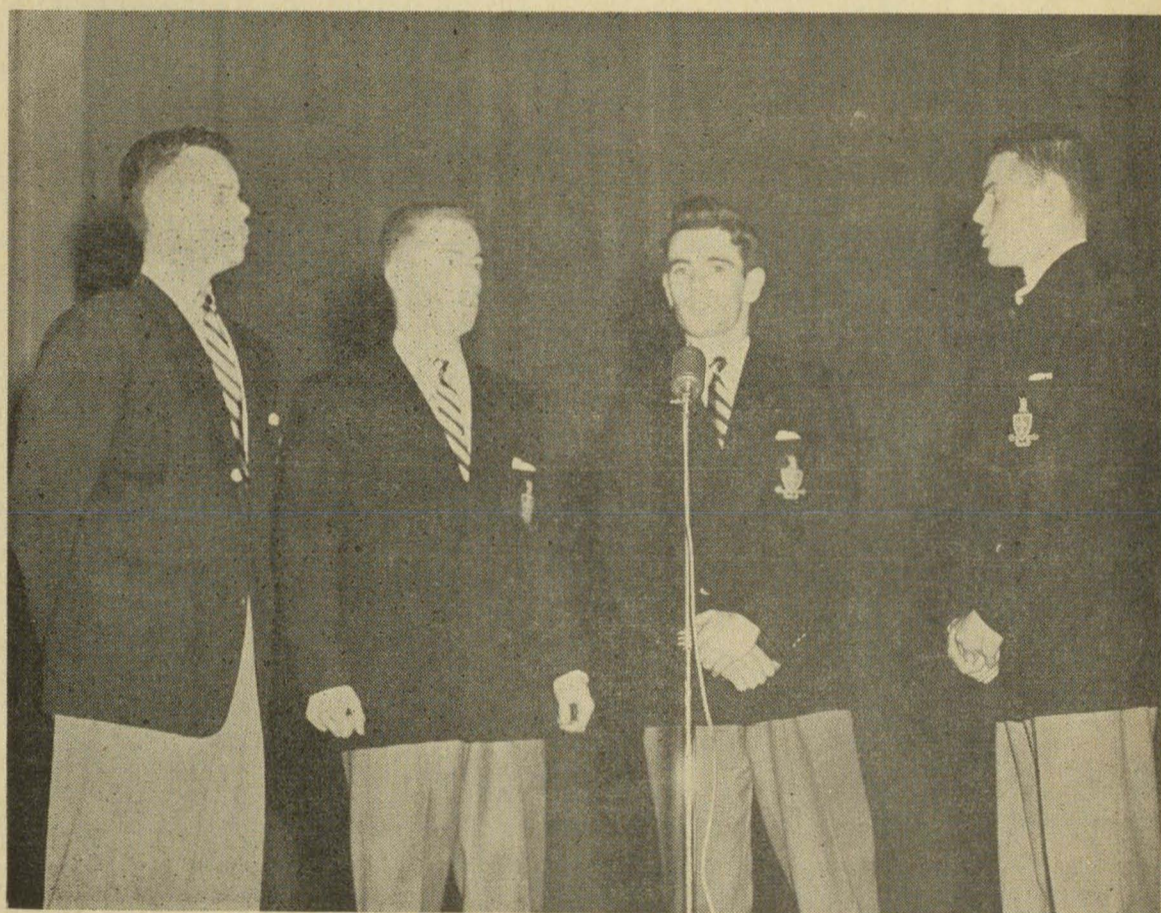
Nancy Lane won the Pan-Hellenic Award



Betty Bisset won the Marjorie Leonard Award



Brenda Murphy and Dave Murray, looking as though they didn't enjoy it, won the Connolly Shield for Dramatics.



Sigma Chi won the Quartette Contest

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NEWS BRIEFS

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- Gazette Business Manager 10% net advertising
- Pharos Business Manager 10% net advertising

Applications for these positions should be addressed to Doug, and passed to a member of the Council or to the Council Office immediately.

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The University has announced the appointment of Graham Day, Law 2, as director of the Glee Club's musical productions for next year. The position was formerly held by a faculty member.

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Newly electe dofficers of S.C.M. are:

- Pres.—Scottie Whittier
- Vice-Pres.—Hubert Mercer
- Secty.—Shirley Powell
- Treas.—Aileen Graves

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Dalhousie's Year Book, Pharos, will be on sale soon at the regular price of \$5.00. Deposits, to ensure a copy, should be made at the book store.

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Members of the executive of the Glee Club will be in the DGDS office in the gym Wednesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 2:30 to return deposits on chorus scores for "Yeomen of the Guard". Bring your book and get your money back.



The newly elected Students Council, under the leadership of Doug Brown and Elise Lane, had its first meeting last week. Carolyn Flemming, Senior Girl, was elected second vice-president.

Sodales Debating Society elected its new officers on Monday. They are:

- Pres.—Gary Braund
- Vice-Pres.—Joan Oberholtzer
- Secty.—Merlin Nunn

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The Principal of Frontier College, Canada's unique educational institution, will interview students interested in summer employment with the College next Monday at 2:30 in 211 Arts. The pay is fair, black flies, sweat and satisfaction are guaranteed.

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Hillel's new executive was elected last week.

- Pres.—Bill Warren
- Vice-Pres.—June Nudelman
- Secty.—Sheila Ellman

Chairmen of committees are Herschel Horowitz, Stuart Blumenthal, Herman Cohen and Isaac Boniuk.

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Dalhousie's Law School has chosen a design to be made into a crest and a ring, embodying the Dalhousie eagle with the scales of Justice. Credit for research and planning goes to Bob Levesque, Law 3.

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All student organizations that are required to submit an advance budget for summer operations, must do so before March 25th.

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Jewish students wishing Home Hospitality during Passover, either for the first two nights or throughout the week, are asked to contact June Nudelman, 3-0812.

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This is the last issue of the Gazette. It is no time to be corny and trite. It's been a good year for Dalhousie, though, and we hope the paper has reflected this success. It's been fun!



Nancy Lane and Dave Brown starred in "TV or Not TV" with their original dancing. The revue was the highlight of the fall term for the Glee and Dramatic Society.



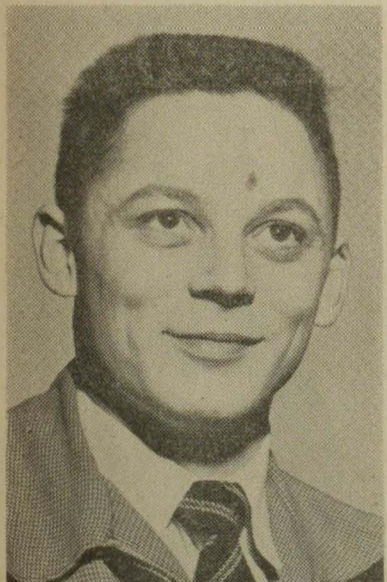
Unrecognizable at the Arts and Science Ice Carnival were Alex Campbell, Dr. Peter Waite, Coach Angus Gillis, Prof. John Graham, Russ Hatton, Prof. Vingoe, Fl. Lieut. Wilson, and Dr. Alan Bevan. The professors lost to the Hall Girls 3-2 in a hockey (?) game.



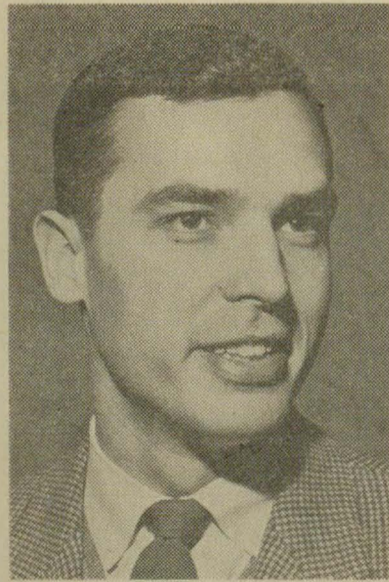
Matt Epstein, Law 1, will be next year's editor-in-chief of the Gazette. Last year Matt was News Editor, and this year co-author of a column on the Features pages. We wish him the best of luck.



Janet Conrad, Sc. 3, will be campus publicity director next year, as well as president of Delta Gamma. Janet was co-editor of Pharos this year, and Med's candidate for Campus Queen.



Malcolm Smith



Brad Smith won the MacDonald Oratorical Award

Winners of the individual awards for best actress and actor in the Connolly Shield Competition were Sandra Fraser, Arts 4, and Malcolm Smith, Law 2. Sandra played the title role in Pi Beta Phi's "Ophelia," while Mac wrote and starred in Phi Kappa Pi's "Futile Wings."

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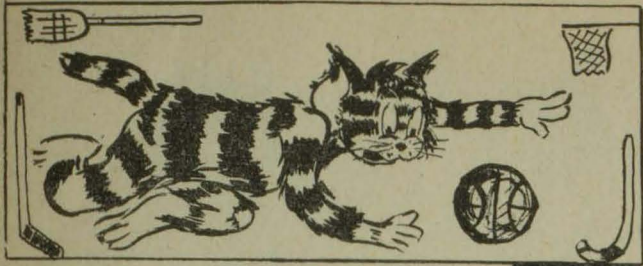
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



LAST GAME—The big Purdy Cup football game played away back in November between Dal and St. FX on a mud-covered field in Antigonish was the last game as a Tiger for several of the Dal players. Shown above in their muddy uniforms are two Tiger standouts, Bob Goss and Reg Cluney, both of whom graduate this year. Others who played a very prominent part in Dal's victory and who will not be back due to graduation are flying wing Don McLeod and defensive back Don Murphy.

Let's Think Before We Jump Into A New Football League

Dalhousie Tigers managed to win the Purdy Cup this year; that is but past history, and few people realize that the margin of this victory was dangerously narrow; a narrow margin not the result of the fine team produced by St. FX, as much as the attitude displayed by approximately one-third of the Dalhousie football team during the three weeks prior to the Purdy Cup game. In fact, as the circumstances at that time stood, the Tigers were extremely fortunate to reach the playoffs at all, especially following the decisive loss to St. FX at Antigonish one rainy afternoon. All should agree that the only fact which saved the Tigers from what could have been a disastrous season was that the next game was a home game against the lowly Greenwood Bombers. Had this game been scheduled with any of the other teams, the remainder of the season might very well have presented a dark and dreary outlook to coach Al Thomas, and undoubtedly there would not have been any victory celebrations on the evening of the 28th of November. What is the point of all this? The answer is simple. Exactly a handful of players carried the team for the whole season, notably Reg Cluney, Stu McInnes, John Nichols, Bob Goss, Garry Watson, Ted Marshall, Don Lyons, Don MacLeod and others, but the important fact is that there were about eight or nine who just tagged along on Saturday afternoon for the glory. Next year the situation might very well differ, for the victory won this year combined with the switch to the Canadian game by Mount Allison, might very well induce a larger number of prospective footballers to enroll at Dalhousie, especially so now that Acadia has been left out in the cold, and then it will not be necessary for the whole burden to be placed upon the shoulders of a handful of players. This I hope will give those "Saturday afternoon beauties" a seat in the stands.

THE MIAU AND ITS POLICY

This brings me to another question. Last week preliminary negotiation commenced at Mount Allison University, the purpose of which was to lay the groundwork for a possible Intercollegiate Canadian Football League under the MIAU, and how I hate that word, for it seems that this group connotes nothing of the true athletic thought for which it should be known. To quote Angus Gillis, the first page of the MIAU Constitution states that the purpose of this organization is to create athletic competition, encourage participation and so on and so forth and there follow thirty-seven pages which state who cannot participate. Now this is a fine joke, and two examples should prove why. This year a Dalhousie defenceman played one game with the Kentville Wildcats of the Valley Senior Hockey League, and thereby was ineligible for further intercollegiate competition because he received a money consideration for his efforts, no doubt used to assist pay his way through college. The same reason would have prevented Larry Travis, who performed with the Halifax Wolves, from playing with his college team, if he had wished to do so. Yet, on top of this, St. F.X. was permitted to use players who played all year in the APC League, to defeat Mount Allison last Saturday for the Maritime Intercollegiate championship. Now I do not know if each player at St. F.X. received a money consideration for his efforts in the APC loop, but I do imagine that they did collect gate receipts, and I don't imagine that too much study was crammed into their hockey schedule. In addition they were permitted to use players from Xavier Junior College at Antigonish.

Now I ask you, is this the kind of an organization with which we want to connect a successful football team; a team which has been successful because it has never been reduced to ridiculous depths because of MIAU restrictions. It is to be admitted, that at one time the intentions of the MIAU were respected by all, but when times have so greatly changed, the MIAU should change accordingly, and they are not doing so. They have but one meeting yearly, and this at a time when everybody who is anybody, ought to be studying for examinations. One more important fact, is that Dalhousie has never been able to have a President of the MIAU because a member of the Faculty has never been sent to the meetings as Dal's faculty representative, and thus the meetings resolve into a rather one-sided debate between a biased and doctored professor from one of the other universities, and one or two students from Dal who hope that they have enough time during the examination squeeze to attend the annual, that is, and I repeat, THE ANNUAL MIAU meeting.

TO ENTER OR NOT TO ENTER

Should Dal enter, under MIAU regulations, even if a four-year rule is adopted, will Dal be able to field a football team, keeping in mind that such a team requires a turnover of about 40 players yearly? The answer is "no," even with the four-year rule, because this in effect eliminates from competition all the Meds, the Dents, the Lawyers and those in post-graduate work. What would it have been like if such players like Andy MacKay, Scott Henderson, Don Harrison, Don Goode, Don MacLeod, Rhodes scholar Guy MacLean, and Reg Cluney had been prevented from athletic competition. Let's face it, Dalhousie is a post-graduate institution, and the post-graduates, and those who take courses which require preprofessional courses in Arts and Science, are owed a duty by the Council to whom they pay fees. Therefore, I think that if the registrar sees fit to allow a student to enroll at this University, we should see fit to allow that student to participate in our activities, and not allow outside organizations tell us whom we may use. The correct policies are used in the Intercollegiate Debating League and in the Intercollegiate Drama Festival. Why not in athletics? The answer is that others are afraid they might be beaten; they want to make a featherweight out of a heavyweight, and this I contend is impossible.

Therefore, let us make our own policy, and if the MIAU does not like it, let them lump it.

—D.B.



CHAMPS—There were no unhappy faces in this group in the dressing room following the Tigers 10-0 championship victory over St. FX on November 27. That's the Purdy Cup in the front row.

Dalhousie Girls Successful In All Sports In Past Year

This year the Dalhousie girls copped no less than four Intercollegiate titles. To top this off they also picked up first place in the Halifax City Basketball League and have made a good showing in all other sports that they entered.

The first title won this year was the Maritime Intercollegiate TENNIS Championship, which was run off here in Halifax at the Cathedral Tennis Courts. Supporting Dal in this event were Anne Stacey, Jean MacPherson and Carolyn Flemming with Mary Chipman as manager.

Winners of the Nova Scotia GROUND HOCKEY series, Dal dropped the Maritime title to Mount A by one point in the second game of a two-game total point series. The Dal team consisted of Maureen Connolly, Patty MacLeod, Jane MacNeil, Audrey Hollebene, Barbara Clancy, Carolyn Flemming, Ann Rayworth, Valentine Wood, Judy Keystone, Anne Stacey, Gwen MacDonald and Carolyn Myrden, who also managed the team.

MIAU VOLLEYBALL was played for the first time this year with the tournament being held at the Dal Gym. Dal, Acadia and Mount A participated with Dal taking second place to Mount A. The team was made up of Jackie Galloway, Barb Clancy, Jean MacPherson, Anne Thompson, Carolyn Flemming, Marsha Kelley, Gwen MacDonald, Maureen Connolly, Marg Griffiths, Anne Stacey. Eileen Kelley was the manager.

After Christmas the BASKETBALL teams started off their schedules and two more titles fell to Dalhousie. First of all the Varsity team copped the MIAU title for the third year in a row with the loss of only one game and then the same girls turned 'round and won the Halifax City Basketball title from defending champions, the Tartans. Making up this team were Jans Wilson, Barb Clancy, Carolyn Flemming, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ann Stacey, Anne Thompson, Gwen MacDonald, Carolyn Myrden, Jane MacNeill with Betty Bissett as manager.

The INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL team did not fare as well. In a round-robin tournament at Acadia they were defeated by the Acadia girls by three points in the semi-finals. Mount St. Bernard won the championship. Dal players were

Eileen Kelley, Jean Anthony, Elise Lane, Ruth Murphy, Jean MacPherson, Pat Barrett, Maureen Connolly, Marg Griffiths, Mary Chipman, Jackie Galloway, and Carrie Ann Matheson. The manager was Anne Rayworth.

Both these basketball teams will compete in the Nova Scotia Provincial Women's Basketball Tournament to be held the 18th and 19th of this month.

On the third of March the girls SWIMMING team copped the MIAU title at Acadia for the fourth year in a row. Dal swimmers were Loanne Young, Nancy Lane, Rosemary Lane, Maureen Connolly, Elise Lane and Carol Snedden. Janet Christie was the manager.

In the MIAU BADMINTON tourney the Dal team of Ann Stacey, Jans Wilson and Carolyn Flemming racked up second place to UNB in the Women's Division. On total points Dalhousie came off in first place. Lorraine MacAlpine was the manager.

On the INTERMURAL level in basketball, team 2 this year consisting of Carolyn Flemming, Isobel Conrad, Carrie Ann Matheson, Liz Montgomery, Gwen MacDonald, Pam Sutherland, Val Wood, Sheila Ellman and Jean MacPherson, came off in first place.

This year's president was Barbara Clancy, vice-president Elise Lane, secretary treasurer Jean Anthony. The class representatives of DGAC were Jans Wilson, senior class; Gwen MacDonald, junior class; Ann Rayworth, sophomore class; Elizabeth Milligan, freshman class.

DGAC awards were this year won by Barbara Clancy who was awarded the Class of '55 trophy for the outstanding athlete of the year, and Betty Bissett who won the Marjorie Leonard Award for having contributed the most to DGAC.

All in all this has been a very successful year and thanks go to Mrs. Atkinson of the Physical Education Department for helping to make it so. This has been Mrs. A's last year at Dalhousie and all the girls are most sorry to see her go and wish her the very best of luck in the future.



SUCCESSFUL YEAR—The Dalhousie Varsity hockey team experienced a very successful season, finishing second in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League. Members of the team are (from left to right): Dave Green, Murray Dewis, Rollie Perry, Dave Street, John Fitch (captain), Gordie Hill, Gerry Gaydamack, Lick MacDonald, Donnie Hill, Walt Fitzgerald, Ernie Reid, Gerry Nickerson, Don Skanes, Angus Gillis (coach).



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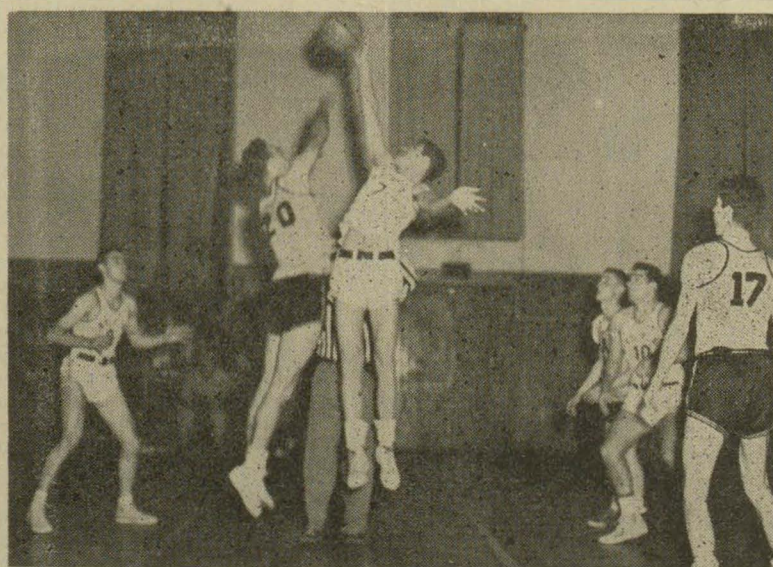
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JUMP—From the opening tip-off, shown above, to the closing rebound the 1954-55 edition of the Dalhousie Varsity Basketball team came up with a standout season in all respects, winning 10 and losing 8 in the tough Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League.

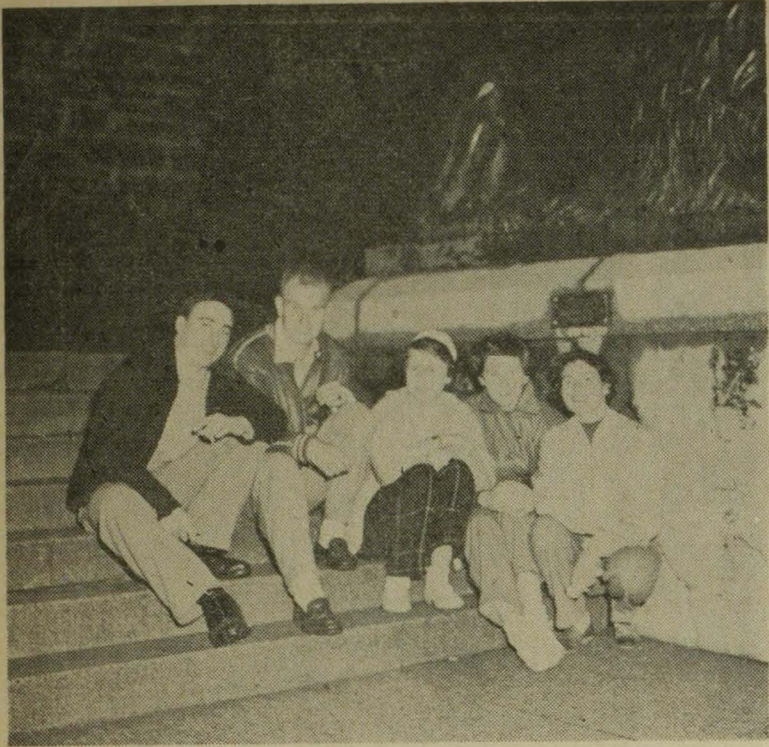
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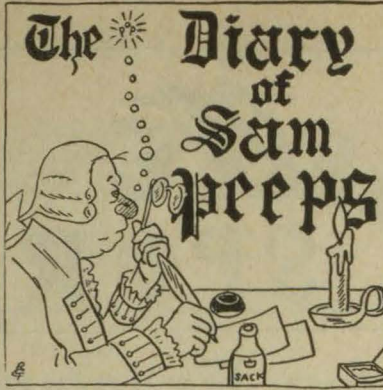
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Monday, Mar. 7. Thrown rudely from my revolving bed blindly across my chambers the shutters being closed. Tripped on the hem of my night shirt. That cross wench, my partner in matrimonial tempest, shalt have her ears soundly boxed for this. Didst drag myself to my feet through the aid of my greatest benefactor, a half-pint of mulled sack. Limping badly about my chambers having aggravated my gout in my fall I didst hear a titter from the vestibule. Suspecting that creature to be greatly enjoying my misfortune I didst furtively reach under the bed and clutch a white porcelain container by the handle. Being thus well-equipped with a suitable weapon with which to do battle I tip-toed, as best I could, to the portal. Peering through the draperies didst espy that despicable wretch, that model of all womanhood, my wife, laughing heartily, all the while rifling my pockets. As she stopped to tuck one of my most hardy earned five pound notes into the top of her stocking I sensed that my moment of triumph was at hand. Whirling once after the manner of the great discuss throwers of by-gone days I didst hurl my weapon with great force catching the wretch full astern and driving her most hastily from my chambers. Returning to my inner rooms in great glee, after carefully double barring my outer door, I didst discover that my athletic endeavors didst alleviate my gout. Having spent the latter part of the forenoon and the greater part of the afternoon consuming some of my better sack and counting my money, I didst dress myself most carefully in my newest stuff suit of black bombazin and a fresh lace ruff. Upon adjusting my periwig and fitting my finest Toledo blade to my belt I advanced forth from my chambers intent on strolling to the College-by-the-Sea. As I proceeded through the lower halls I didst again espy my wife stooping over retrieving one of my gold collar studs from the floor. Again seizing my opportunity I drew my sword and, pirouetting gracefully didst strike her full abaft with the flat of my blade. Thus I proceeded in great glee to the Freezer to see the battle betwixt the Masters and the Crows. A scene of great mirth didst confront me, the masters gaily bedecked in tasteful period costumes appropriate to the occasion. The Crows on the contrary didst dress in their usual slovenly attire. The fray having begun I didst betake myself to the pews to enjoy the jousting. Didst greatly marvel at the skills of certain of the masters. Had I not witnessed one Statistics Blackpork traverse a great length of ice on the nether part of his anatomy I would not have believed such a feat possible. Rocky Halt didst like a derwisk transport himself with the greatest celerity about the pond to the great dismay of the Crows. This latter band didst assume for the fray a most false title, for they didst call themselves the Tigresses, a name completely unsuited for the tigress is a NOBLE beast. Home in high dudgeon for in the last moments one of the Masters did turn coat and thus avail the Crows of the victory a triumph they wouldst never achieve by their own hand.

Tuesday, Mar. 8. Up very betimes to the great University to see the revels, it being a great holiday. To the James in the forenoon, to see the great contest between the Pigma Stys and the Dry Felts. A most excellent display of talent seeing the might of these two groups arrayed in opposition. A nip and tuck affair with the men from Souse St. emerging victorious. To the Hamilton for lunch. Returned to the Freezer to witness the great ice war between the Liars and the Paupers. Most rough and unseemly conduct displayed by both groups of combatants whence the Liars emerged clutching the great trophy. Then to the James to ogle the beauties vying for honors as Queen of the Festivities. Didst see one Weakleg who didst throw about the late edition of the Spectator. Upon procuring a copy I didst, after duly meditating over the front page, turn to the inner section to peruse the work of my ghost writer. Upon scanning the sheet my sanguine eyeballs were assailed

NFCUS Text Survey

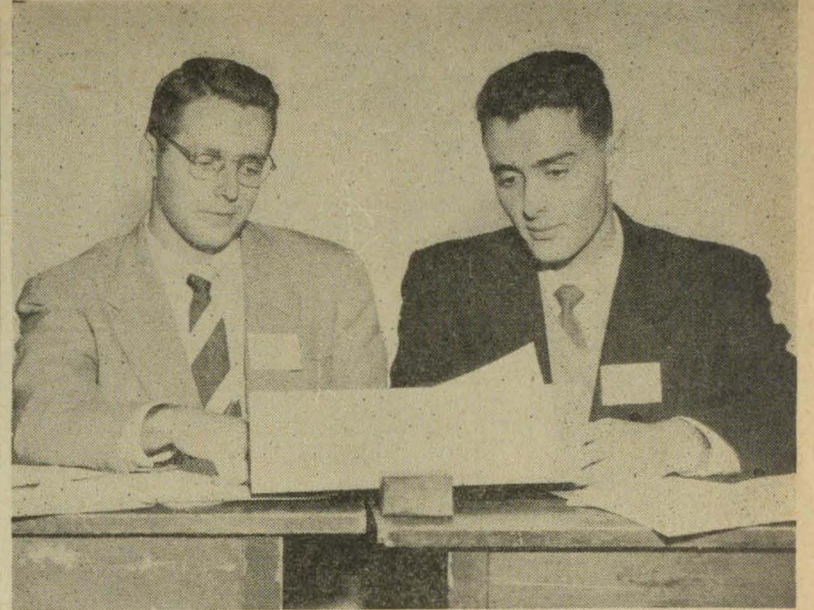
The Dalhousie NFCUS Survey on Text-books is finally completed. Committee chairman, George Travis finished his report over the weekend and stated that Dalhousie students should have no kick over the costs of text-books at Dalhousie. The NFCUS survey was scheduled to be completed in January, but the Dalhousie NFCUS Committee received scant information from many universities. A circular, containing 70 books used in Dalhousie "elementary" courses was sent to 21 Canadian universities. As of this weekend, only 10 replies had been received, two of these being from University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier. The delay in compiling the report was mainly due to the lack of co-operation from the other Maritime universities. Although the information received from farther universities was of tremendous assistance, the Committee felt that information from the other Maritime Universities was of more importance.

The circular listed the Dalhousie price for the textbook and asked the receiving university to reply with their prices. Naturally, many books used at Dalhousie are not in use at other universities, but of the ten replies received, a total of 61 books were in use at other universities across Canada. These prices compared most favorably with Dalhousie prices. Twenty-four cases were found with Dalhousie's price being considerably under those of the other universities. In eight cases, Dalhousie prices were higher than their fellow universities, and in 29 cases, Dalhousie prices were on an equal basis with other universities. From this, it can be inferred that Dalhousie prices compare most favorably with other university prices across Canada.

In most universities, the university employs permanent employees to operate the text-book store. In a few universities, the students operate their own store either independently or as part time employees. The sale of second-hand books is a big venture in most universities with books being bought from anywhere to 50 to 65 per cent of retail value and then sold at 10 per cent mark-up. Paper backs are not used extensively in most Canadian universities, with the exception of a few university English courses.

The Committee interviewed Mr. Roy Atwood, proprietor of the Studley Book Store. Mr. Atwood said that he received a 10 per cent discount from the publishers and sold his books at a 10 per cent mark-up from the discount price. In effect, Dalhousie students are buying textbooks at the list price. Since no outstanding profits were reported from other universities, and since Dalhousie prices were generally the same or under other university prices, it seems reasonable to assume that Dalhousie students are receiving a fair deal on the textbook question.

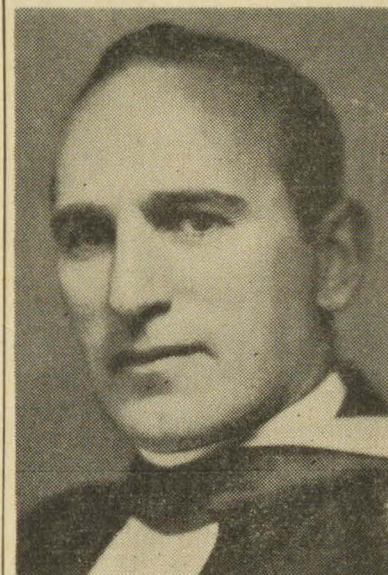
at the sight of a column headed, "Report from Dame Peeps." Upon reading this trash I at once knew that even my idiotic wife could not descend to such moronic banality. Upon scrutiny I didst believe that one could perceive the hand of one Shoulder-Holster behind these trivialities. At closer perusal one could also detect a certain degree of insanity which could come only from the pen of a trite mite from the Hovel who labors under the pseudonym (a word, forsooth, she could not spell) of Fatboy. One of my exceeding good taste cannot imagine the crass audacity of such creatures. To two, through of the first order of crows are so low born that they can walk upright under an inchworm in mid stride. Unable to stomach any more of this nonsense I didst rent this copy to shreds and stalk to my residence in white heat resolved to soundly trounce my wife. This was not carried out for the wretch "greeted" me at the door with a cricket bat. Didst barely escape and resolved to spend my time in the future at the Hamilton, away from my wretched associates. And so to bed (under a table).



Vic Burstall and Dennis Madden attended the NFCUS Conference in Toronto.



Regina vs. Pudymaitis provided the lawyers with laughs



Rev. Bonnell led the University Christian Mission.



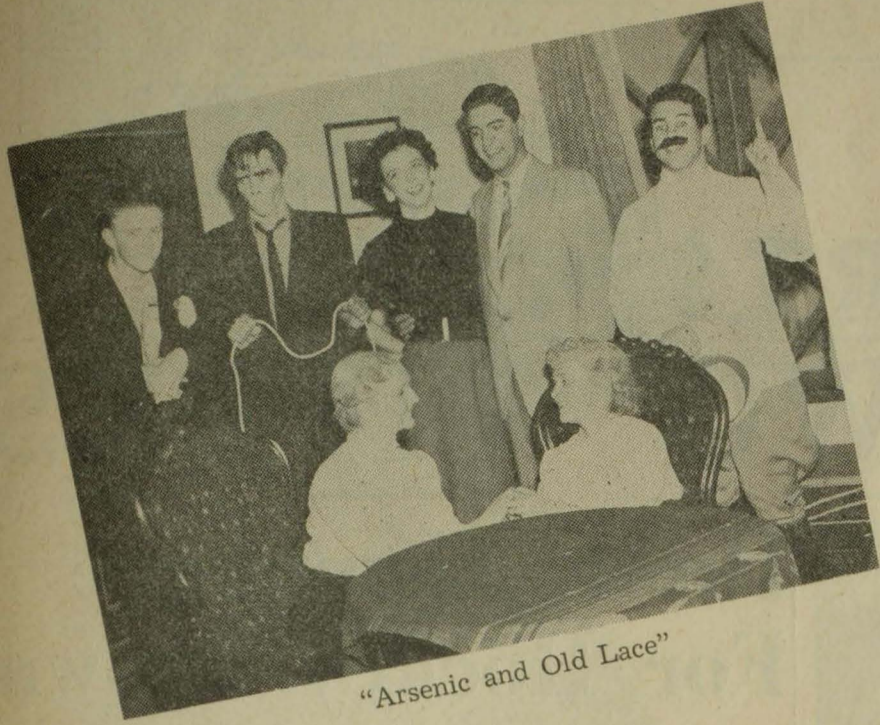
Mrs. Little, after mending socks and sweaters, donated a new trophy to the football team.



Terry Goodyear won the Campus King Contest



The Law School Mock Parliament was again a success



"Arsenic and Old Lace"



President Graham Day of the Glee Club



"Yeomen of the Guard"



Dave Murray wrote, directed, and acted in the skits for "TV or Not TV."



Girls in Revue



The Engineers managed to murder "Romeo and Juliet" with great finesse.



The question of murder also arose in "Yeomen"



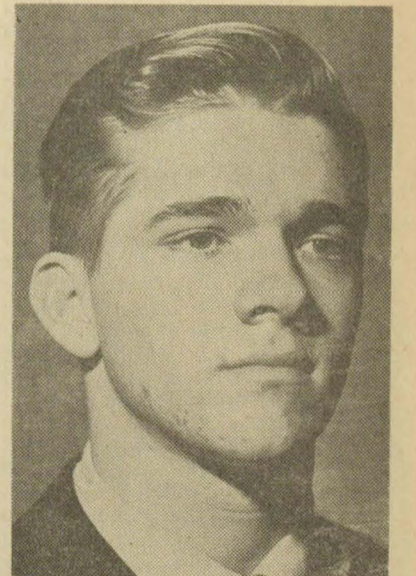
Brenda Murphy in "The Kidnappers"



"Music from Dalhousie" over CJCH and eight other stations provided the province with a melodic glimpse of the University.



Nancy and Dave again, "Dancing in the Dark"

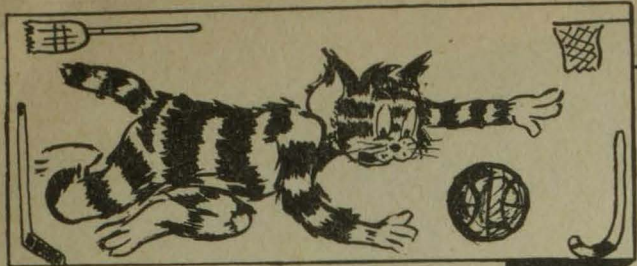


Dave Brown will be the president of the DGDS next year. He starred as Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

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LAWYERS TAKE TWO TITLES

Defeat Dents In Basketball Finals

Law "C" climaxed a very successful season in inter-faculty basketball on Munro Day as they tripped the Dents 38-31 to capture the interfaculty basketball championship. The Law "C" squad played a total of 10 games throughout the season and lost only one, that to Law "B," while the Dents played 10 games and lost 2, both to Law "C."

The championship game on Munro Day was a low scoring affair as the Dents used a zone defence throughout most of the game and the Lawyers were content to work the ball slowly, waiting for a break in the Dent defence before shooting. With Jim Nesbitt leading the way with 3 field goals scored from deep in the left corner, Law "C" moved to a 20-16 lead at the half. Early in the second half the Lawyers opened up an 8 point lead, 26-18, and appeared headed for an easy victory.

DENTS COME BACK

The Dents, however, had other ideas, and with Murphy, Ross and Connors scoring on some good shooting, they scored 8 points in a row to tie the game 26-26 at the half-way mark in the second half. At the 13-minute mark Carl Connors, tricky ball-handler and jump-shot artist for the Dents, committed his fifth personal foul and had to leave the game. Cluney scored on the foul shot to give Law a 27-26 lead. Dents came right back to tie it up at the 13:40 mark but at that point their attack faltered. Mel Young and Ben Doliszny notched two quick baskets for the Lawyers to give them a lead they never relinquished. With the Dents continuing to use a zone defence even though behind in the scoring, Law attempted to put on a slow freeze in a piece of smart strategy, eventually forcing the Dents to break their zone

and play a man-to-man defence. It was too late, however, as time ran out with the Lawyers ahead 38-31.

NOTES: The winning Law "C" team have a well-balanced squad with no really outstanding star. In the Munro Day game Reg Cluney and Ben Doliszny perhaps stood out but Pat Nowlan, Mel Young, Ted Atkinson and Jim Nesbitt also played strong two-way games. For Dents, Bruce Ross was the leader as time and again he kept his team in the running, especially in the second half. Carl Connors was the play-maker for the Dents until he fouled out in the second half. J. Peters, Bob MacLeod and John King, three "imports" from Newfoundland, also played well for the Dents. Murphy of Dents caused a mild rumpus when he collided with Cluney of Law in the late stages of the game but nothing more serious developed.



BASKETBALL WINNERS—The Law "C" basketball team, shown above, captured the interfac basketball championship by defeating Dents 38-31 on Munro Day. Members of the team are (front row, left to right): Mel Young, Reg Cluney, Lou Martin, Jim Nesbitt. Back row: Ben Doliszny, Moe Atkinson, Dean H. E. Read, Pat Nowlan and Frank Carter (Coach).

Down Commerce For Hockey Crown

Commerce's winning streak ended abruptly on Munro Day as they fell before the inspired playing of the Lawyers 5-2 in the final game of the Inter-fac hockey league. Playing before a strictly pro-Commerce crowd, Law shot into a 2-0 lead in the second period after a scoreless first period. Although Commerce fought back to reduce the edge, Law kept up their stranglehold defence in front of "Gupper" Goss until the final siren went, and the score stood at 5-2. Although heavily outweighed and outnumbered by their Law rivals, Commerce held the edge when it came to dishing out blows as time and time again they hammered the Lawmen into the boards and onto the ice.

LAW LEAD

The first period featured no scoring as the teams played fast and rugged two-way hockey with both having several beautiful chances only to be fouled up by terrific goaltending. Larry Marshall in the Commerce nets was outstanding as he stopped shot after shot. Law went into a 1-0 lead in the early part of the second when a Wilson to Crosby pass paid off. Law clicked again about 10 minutes later when Art Stone passed to Hawkins to send Law ahead 2-0. Before the period had closed the "Millionaires" broke into the scoring parade when Brian Burgess scored from a scramble to end scoring for the period at 2-1.

GOALIE OUT

At the 10:40 mark of the third, Purdy Crawford scored while Deno Pappas of Commerce was sitting out a penalty for holding. The 15:40 mark saw Pat Nowlan being handed a charging penalty and in the argument that followed Ian "Boom Boom" Doig of Law was handed out a 10 minute misconduct. With 4 minutes to go, Commerce tallied their second goal when "Trigger" Tre-

gunno passed to John "Saggie" Bourinot to close Law's lead to 3-2. Law bounced back a minute later when little Andy Sim went through the Commerce defence on a solo effort to put the game on ice for Law and give them the Interfac Championship. With one minute remaining in the game, coach Ernie Reid of Commerce hauled Marshall from the Commerce nets in a vain effort to even up the score. The Lawmen taking advantage of this promptly added an insurance marker as Pat Nowlan dribbled one into the empty Dalcom net.

SUMMARY

- First Period: No scoring
- Second Period: 1. Law—Crosby (Wilson), 2. Law—Hawkins (Stone), 3. Commerce—Burgess
- Penalties: Ogilvie, Paquette
- Third Period: 4. Law—Crawford, 5. Commerce—Bourinot (Tregunno), 6. Law—Sims, 7. Law—Nowlan

JV Pucksters Topple Acadia For Seasons First Victory

The Dal Junior Varsity Hockey team ended the schedule on a successful note Saturday when they outfought a heavier Acadia team to win a 5-2 decision at Acadia. Though most of the game was slightly disorganized on the part of both teams, the Dal JV's showed deadly accuracy around the nets, as they capitalized on almost every scoring opportunity to win their first game of the season.

Ted Bringloe opened the scoring on an end-to-end dash through the Acadia team. The second line added another, after killing off a penalty to Pappas for tripping, Hartland being the marksman.

Both teams countered in the second period. Skanes scored for Dal on a slap shot from the blue line that the Acadia netminder didn't see coming or going. Larry Marshall, in the Dal nets, held the team together as time and again, Acadian forwards were in on goal unmolested only to have Larry foil them. Pappas went off again followed by Oxner of Dal on two quick penalties. Shortly after the teams were back at full strength, Carcell put

Acadia on the score sheet, making the score 3-1 in favor of Dal. Hartland opened the third period with his second goal, and Rod Crooks scored for Dal to ice the game minutes later. Carcell of Acadia finished out the scoring with his second goal, a duplicate of his first, later in the third period.

The Dal Junior Varsitys worked as a unit, the only real stand-out being Larry Marshall in nets. For Acadia, Carcell was top man on the ice.

Student Skating To Continue In March

It has been announced that the regular student skating sessions will continue throughout the month of March at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. The times are Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8-10 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 4-6. Admission for Dal students is by Student Council Card. For skaters other than Dal the prices are as follows: high school students and nurses—30 cents; all others—50 cents.

King's First, Dal Second In Collegiate Curling 'Spiel

After 30 ends of keen competition at the Mayflower Curling Club on Friday, a rink from King's University skipped by Bob Winters retained the Maritime Intercollegiate curling championship as they ended up the annual round-robin bonspiel undefeated. The Dal rink, skipped by Harry Stevenson, placed second in the field of six. The Canada Permanent Trust trophy, emblematic of the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling supremacy, was presented to the King's rink by Rev. H. E. Dysart during the banquet which followed.

The Dalhousie entry got off to a slow start in the meet, dropping its first two games, but came on to finish strong by sweeping its last three games. King's and St. Mary's were victorious over the Tigers while the Tigers in turn downed Mount A, UNB, and Acadia.

Banquet Held For Athletes

The annual athletic banquet, sponsored jointly by the DAAC and the DGAC, was held last Wednesday, March 9, at Shirreff Hall. The dinner was followed by several short speeches and the presentation of the athletic Ds. Deke Jones, president of the DAAC, spoke briefly on the work of this organization throughout the past year, emphasizing the fact that there were over 300 participants in the DAAC-sponsored interfaculty sports program. Deke then introduced Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the University. Dr. Kerr said that while athletics were not and should not be the main purpose of Dalhousie or any other University, nevertheless they were an accepted part of campus life. He commended the Dalhousie teams for their successes throughout the year and expressed the hope they would continue to display the good sportsmanship they have shown in the past year.

Mrs. Atkinson, the women's Physical-Education Director, outlined the many successes the girls have had in the 1954-55 season and then presented the athletic Ds to the eligible recipients. Carolyn Flemming received the Intra-Mural basketball trophy from Dr. Kerr, and Jans Wilson, captain of the Girls' Varsity team, was presented with the trophy emblematic of the championship in the Women's Senior Basketball League by Butsie O'Brien.

Coach Angus Gillis spoke next and outlined the Varsity golf, tennis, swimming, badminton and hockey successes of the past year, paying special tribute to the work of the team managers. Coach Al Thomas covered the football and basketball scenes. In football, the Tigers, as is well-known, captured the Purdy Cup and in basketball they finished third in the new six-team intercollegiate loop. The athletic Ds for the men's Varsity teams were not presented as they had not yet arrived. They may be picked up in the Physical-Education

Credit for the organization of the meet, which originally was to have been held in Wolfville, must go to Alex Campbell, president of the Dalhousie Curling Club. Following is an outline of the scores, teams and final standings:

- FIRST ROUND: Dalhousie 2, King's 9; St. Mary's 6, Mount A 8; UNB 2, Acadia 5
- SECOND ROUND: Mount A. 2, Acadia 10; King's 4, UNB 3; Dalhousie 4, St. Mary's 5
- THIRD ROUND: St. Mary's 6, UNB 8; Dalhousie 9, Mount A 3; King's 6, Acadia 4
- FOURTH ROUND: King's 6, Mount A. 5; St. Mary's 6, Acadia 5; Dalhousie 10, UNB 2
- FIFTH ROUND: Dalhousie 8, Acadia 3; Mount A. 9, UNB 6; St. Mary's 3, King's 7

Following are the personnel of the rinks which took part in the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel at the Mayflower Curling Club. Last named is skip.

- Dalhousie—Lea Winsor, Dave Shaw, Dave Moon, Harry Stevenson.
- King's—Fred Nicholson, Mel Deacon, Ron MacKenzie, Bob Winters.
- St. Mary's—C. Williams, L. Beaubien, B. Hanrahan, W. Burke.
- Mount A. — F. Archibald, J. Ross, B. Hatt, A. Hopkins.
- Acadia—Al Hutcherson, Cliff Smith, Mel Campbell, Clive McDonald.
- UNB—Alvin Hache, Guy Richard, Bob Ryan, Bill Cockburn.

FINAL STANDING:

Team	W	L
Kings	5	0
Dalhousie	3	2
Saint Mary's	2	3
Mount Allison	2	3
Acadia	2	3
UNB	1	4

office in the Gym by those eligible to receive them.

To round out the activities, Coach Al Thomas presented a gift to Bob Williams on behalf of the football team in recognition of Bob's outstanding work in filming many of the Tiger games this year.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Shown above are the members of the Law Interfac hockey team who downed Commerce 5-3 on Munro Day to take the league championship. The Lawyers finished third over the regular schedule.

(Photo by Jollymore)

Two Dal Teams In Tournament

Seven senior and eight intermediate teams will be in Halifax next Friday and Saturday to take part in the Nova Scotia women's basketball tournament. Two Halifax teams will play in the B or intermediate section and three in A or senior.

Tartans, Dal No. 1 and Martlets will be the local senior entry while other entries are from Mount St. Bernard, New Glasgow, Acadia Varsity and Pictou. Halifax YWCA, Dal No. 2, Antigonish CYO, New Waterford, Middleton, Acadia No. 2, Windsor and Truro are the intermediate teams.

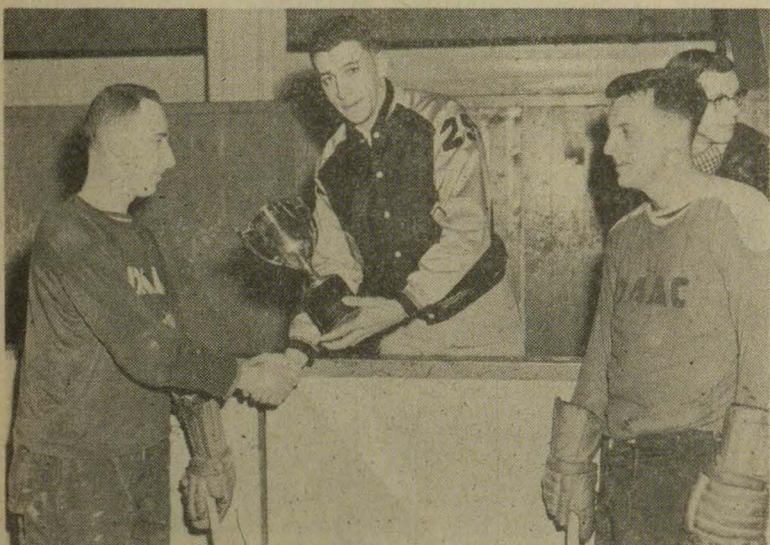
A tentative schedule for Friday night's games calls for play at four gyms. In the senior it will be Tartans vs Pictou at 8:30 at Gorsebrook; Martlets vs Acadia Varsity at 7 at Dal; and Mount St. Bernard vs Dal Varsity at LeMarchant. In intermediate New Waterford will face Windsor at 8:30 at Cornwallis. The other games are YWCA vs Middleton at 7 at Cornwallis; Dal seconds vs Antigonish at 8:30 at LeMarchant and Truro vs Acadia seconds at 8:30 at Dal.

Girls Win 3-2

The Shirreff Hall Tigresses showed that it takes more than mere brawn to win a "hockey" game as they trounced the Faculty by an overwhelming 3-2 score in a game played as part of the Arts and Science Ice Carnival on Monday preceding Munro Day. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the regulation time but at 3:01 of the overtime period the puck somehow became lodged in the Faculty's net, giving the girls the game by a 3-2 score.

The first goal was scored by Coach Al Thomas early in the initial period as he teamed up with Professors Peter Waite and John "White Lightning" Graham to put the puck by Gerry Gaydamack, playing nets for the Tigresses. Pat Barrett tied the game shortly after on a dazzling, spectacular, tremendous, never-to-be-forgotten play. The puck hit her stick and bounced into the unguarded net.

Referee-in-chief Pop Jones handed out a total of six penalties during the game, all of which went to the roughneck Faculty aggregation. All in all, it was a good hockey game, even if no prospects were discovered for next year's Varsity squad.



PRESENTS TROPHY—Following the Munro Day interfac hockey championship game Coach Al Thomas presented the Interfac Hockey Trophy to the victorious Law team. In the above photo Doane Hallett, captain of Law, is seen receiving the trophy from Thomas while John "Saggy" Bourinot, captain of the Commerce team, looks on. The Lawyers won 5-2.