

DALHOUSIE ALUMNI NEWS



Summer 1978



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Cover

Memorial Rink (before and after) Top: The Rink as it appeared in the '60's.

Below: After fire destroyed the 27 year old structure on May 13, 1978.

1978-79 Robert Sampson
 Mary Dingee
 Mrs. Kathy Hopkins

Notes

Dr. Michael Robertson Banks, 32, a Dalhousie University medical graduate of 1970, has been appointed head of the new Department of Family Medicine at the Grace Maternity Hospital.

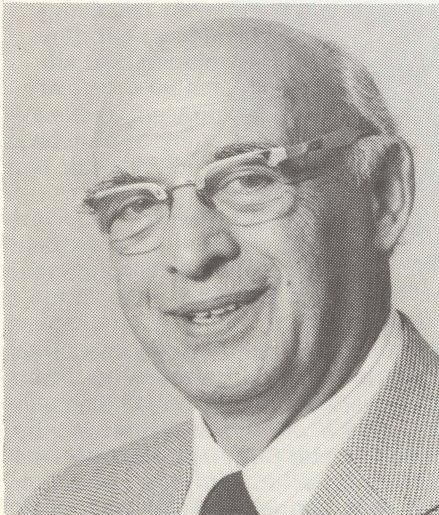
Dr. Michael Cross, a social historian, has been appointed chairman of the Department of History at Dalhousie University.

Dr. Michael Webster, professor and Director of the School of Human Communication Disorders at Dalhousie University, has been elected president of the Canadian Speech and Hearing Association. He was installed at the association's annual meeting held in Saskatoon. CSHA is the national professional organization representing the interest of Canada's speech pathologists and audiologists.

Professor Douglas Myers has been appointed Director of Part-time Studies and Extension at Dalhousie University.

Dr. Myers, who succeeds Dr. Tom Parker, will retain his professorship in the university's Department of Education. He assumed his new post May 1, 1978.

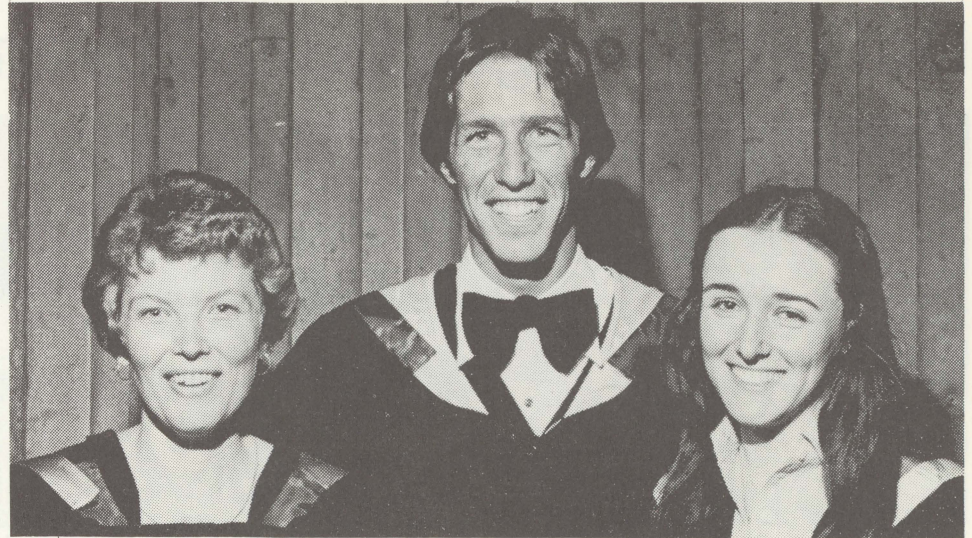
Dr. Forest W. Fyfe, medical school anatomy professor, retired in June after a 41 year career as physician and anatomist.



Dr. Guy Hensen, past director of Dalhousie's Institute of Public Affairs from 1957-1976, passed away in Halifax on May 23rd, 1978.

During his professional career, Dr. Hensen was Assistant Commissioner, Maritime Trade Council, Secretary to Premier Angus L. MacDonald and Secretary, Department of Education.

Dr. Hensen was with the teaching faculty of the School of Public Administration. He was recently appointed to the Order of Canada.



This happy threesome were all winners of the Strathcona Trust Award and the Dalhousie Alumni Association (Women's Division) prizes. Left to right: Beverley Ann Smith received her Bachelor of Science in Health Education. Kevin James Elliott received his Bachelor of Recreation, and Moira Lamont Cooper received her Bachelor of Physical Education with Distinction, the University Medal and the M.J. Ellis Award for Interest and Ability in Research.

Nursing Highlights 1976-78

by Shirley Wong

In the past two years, a few enthusiastic alumnae have kept the Association viable and active. The two key figures of the Association, Florence Zusman, the past president, and Sheila King, the present president, are determined to fan the fire in Nursing Alumnae.

1976-77

Six exciting and productive meetings were held during the year. A Nursing Faculty member acting as liaison with Alumnae Association was formed for the first time, and the president of the student Nursing Society has been invited as a guest to all the board meetings.

The Alumnae Association committed themselves to establish a fund to assist the final year students in their research project. To raise a fund, a bake sale was held during March. It was a successful endeavor despite the adverse weather.

The alumnae prize to the selected post R.N. student had been increased from \$25 to \$50 for the year. A few enthusiastic members actively participated in the Research Day held in April. A punch party was held for the graduating students of 1977. It was a smashing success.

1977-78

Sheila King, the president, lead another exciting year for the Association. One of the major priorities for this term was the continuing intensive planning for the 30th Anniversary of the School of Nursing in 1979, with the delightful aim of having as many alumnae celebrate the big milestone as possible. Perhaps it could be a strictly social function, or perhaps an education-oriented activity. The decision will depend on the suggestions

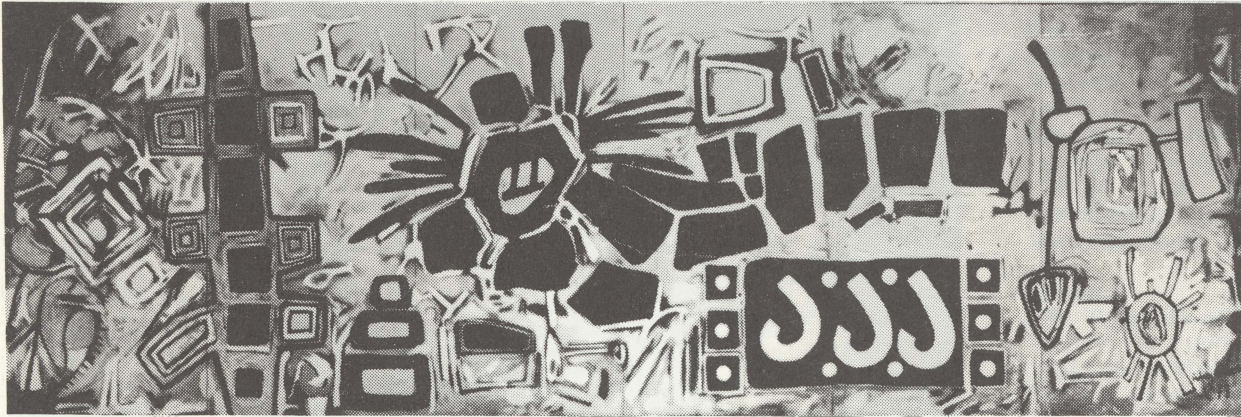
made by the alumni members. A subcommittee working on this event, chaired by Linda Mosher and Mary Ellen Hopgood, have sent out thirteen hundred questionnaires to all Dalhousie Nursing Alumnae everywhere, asking them to submit suggestions for activities to celebrate the 1979 big event.

In October, the Association participated in the annual fund-raising event organized by Dalhousie Alumnae Association—Women's Division. One third of the profit from the nurses' table (candle table) was contributed to the Women's Division. On November 17, the School Faculty hosted a wine and cheese party for alumnae. It was a resounding success.

A scholarship fund is available for the alumnae from the Dalhousie Alumnae—Women's Division. Sheila King presented a tentative criteria for qualifications for the scholarship. It was unanimously agreed that before this matter could be considered, some idea about the amount of money available was required. The Association is presently gathering more information regarding the amount of money offered by Women's Division. In an attempt to help the final year basic degree students to face the future and to promote greater awareness among nursing students of the existence of the Association and of its activities, the president and one recent graduate were invited to talk to the students in March.

On May 10, a reception was held for the graduating students, another feature which helps to spark the spirit of the Dalhousie Nursing Alumnae of 1978.

Dal receives gift from Guyana



The CARIB were the first Conquistadores - The Vikings of the West Indies. The only Indians who put to sea in longboats, they existed on conquest, pillage and impregnation. They seeded the Antilles and the Northern Coast of South America. The Carib are now extinct.



The WARRAU are the proverbial small people who defeated the big powerful agresser, the Carib. The Warrau exist in the North West hills of Guyana. They are a quiet, highly adaptable and industrious people, possessing a renowned code of honour and vast mythology of profound philosophic content.



The ARAWAK are the Guyanese Pre-Columbians who nearest proximated civilization as we think of it today. Highly organized village dwellers, they possessed highly developed agriculture, hunting, building and pottery techniques.

Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham was pleased to receive an honorary degree from Dalhousie at Fall Convocation last year, but surprised that the walls of Howe Hall's main dining room, where he attended a convocation dinner after the ceremony, were bare.

So, on his return to Guyana, Mr. Burnham telephoned noted Guyanese artist Aubrey Williams at his home in London, England, and commissioned a mural for Dalhousie as a gesture of thanks and goodwill.

Mr. Williams is a lecturer in fine art (painting) at Exeter College of Art in Devon and the Camden Arts Centre, London. He won the Commonwealth Prize for Painting in 1964 and was awarded the Golden Arrow of Achieve-

ment from Guyana in 1970.

He has had 30 one-man shows in Canada, England, Ireland, Guyana, France, the United States, Italy, Jamaica and Nigeria, and some of his works are held by the Royal Albert Memorial Museum, the Arts Council of Great Britain and the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco.

The 480 square-foot, three-sectioned "Dalhousie Mural" is done in the pre-Columbian style which is Williams' specialty. One section incorporates themes and motifs of the Carib people; another represents symbols of the Warrau tribe; and the third is representative of the Arawak people. The Carib, Warrau and Arawak were pre-Columbian Guyanese tribes.

The work is done in oils and is an expansion of three "cartoons" or plans which were painted by Mr. Williams in his London studio and approved by Prime Minister Burnham, who received the "cartoons" for his own collection after the Dalhousie Mural was completed.

The mural was formally presented to the University on May 12, at a convocation dinner for honorary degree recipients, by Dr. Robert Moore, Guyanese High Commissioner to Canada. Artist, Aubrey Williams, was present to describe and explain the mural's symbolism.

The presentation took place in Howe Hall's main dining room where the mural will hang.

DFA seeks unionization

The Dalhousie situation: The events since September
by Derek Mann

Although the Dalhousie Faculty Association has expressed concern over the past few years concerning the relations between faculty and the Administration, the move by the association to become a certified union is one that had its real beginning in September last year.

The move was not altogether unexpected. In March, 1977, when he and the President complained to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission about the low operating grant increase for the current year, Vice-President W. Andrew MacKay noted in his memorandum:

"Over the long run, the quality of our universities must deteriorate . . . and, among universities in the region, the major ones will be the most affected. Moreover, nothing is so likely to foster collective bargaining by academic staff as the squeeze on available resources that now confronts us, and there is very little the universities can do about the economic concerns of their academic communities. Perhaps before long, the commission (MPHEC) will be bargaining with the university's academics in the region as provincial governments now do with the teachers' union. Few of the best people will long remain in such a milieu."

Neither the Administration nor the academic community would argue that the MPHEC's failure to convince its masters, the three Maritime provinces' governments, that universities in the region—already lagging economically behind their counterparts in other parts of the country—needed more money than they were getting to maintain the high quality of education, was the only cause of the current situation at Dalhousie.

But, as the president, Dr. Hicks, said at the special Senate meeting on March 31, he believed the present discontent did arise in part from the difficult financial times in which the university now found itself.

Such hard times, said Dr. Hicks, would continue for some time but, as an eternal optimist, he felt the prospects for the future were favorable.

There is more to it than that, and some of the concerns of the faculty have been aired over the past few months, at formal or informal meetings, or through the columns of University News.

The purpose of this report is not to dwell on those aspects, but to review the situation concerning Dalhousie Faculty Association activity since last September and the position of the Administration.

In September, Dr. J. Philip Welch, president of DFA, wrote to the chairman of the university's Board of Governors:

"We now ask whether the Board of Governors would be prepared to discuss the possibility of negotiation of faculty economic benefits, coupled with binding arbitration, with the faculty association. If so, we respectfully ask that a person, or persons, be appointed forthwith by the board to provide a forum for meaningful discussion of an agreement of this type between the faculty association and the university.

I should point out that we envisage such an agreement as encompassing the broad range of economic benefits for faculty. This should not be construed as indicative of any intent to abrogate or undermine the role of Senate in matters not directly pertaining to salary, but an honest effort to complement the activities of Senate in this regard."

At its September meeting, the Board of Governors appointed Judge Nathan Green, George Cooper, Vice-President MacKay and Dr. Hicks (ex-officio) to meet DFA representatives.

Meetings were held on Oct. 12 and 31, Nov. 30, Jan. 11 and Feb. 13. Shortly before the second meeting, the draft of the collective agreement, prepared by the DFA, was presented. The terms of the agreement were considered and the discussions that followed were about matters of principle and the way the talks should proceed.

In a review of the Board of Governors on Feb. 23, Vice-President MacKay described the main differences that had developed during the course of the meetings:

The process of discussion: The Board of Governors' committee did not view its function as one of negotiating in detail a collective agreement, but rather to report to the full Board of Governors on principles that might be considered as a basis for a collective agreement. The DFA group, on the other hand, were empowered to negotiate a collective agreement on the principles contained in the draft, and understood that once such an agreement was concluded, it

would be circulated to all members of the DFA and the Board of Governors for ratification.

The status of DFA as bargaining agent: DFA proposed that it be the sole bargaining agent for all full-time academic employees and professional librarians. In view of existing contract obligations to academic and library staffs, not all of whom were DFA members, because some did not favour collective bargaining, and because there hadn't been an opportunity to all faculty to decide whether or not they wanted DFA to represent them, the Governors' committee was not prepared to recommend that DFA be recognized as the sole bargaining agent. The Governors' committee then said it would be prepared to recommend either recognition of DFA as sole bargaining agent for those who said they wanted to be represented by the association, or recognition of DFA as a prior bargaining agent, on general terms and conditions of employment.

The range of matters proposed for negotiations: DFA wanted the agreement to include provisions for negotiation on matters other than economic benefits. The Governors' committee had reservations, being particularly concerned that the traditional roles of Senate and Faculties be preserved, and that the role of the Staff Benefits Committee (which represented all major groups of staff and the Governors) be preserved in dealing with all fringe benefit programs. DFA shared these concerns, and most of the reservations of the Governors' committee were withdrawn.

Binding arbitration: The draft collective agreement wanted binding arbitration on all matters not settled in negotiations (including salaries and salary policies, fringe benefits, separate negotiations with particular groups of individuals as authorized by DFA) and, on non-economic matters, binding arbitration by a group of senior faculty. The Governors' committee expressed serious reservations about binding arbitration and about its proposed scope, and suggested the special agreement in effect at the University of Toronto be considered. The Toronto agreement included a mediation process: Mediation, with a report and recommendation by a mediator, whose report would be implemented unless rejected by the Board of Governors.

The DFA was not interested.

Then, on Feb. 13, DFA was advised that the Governors' committee was prepared to recommend to the Board of Governors binding arbitration for an

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Tiger, tiger, burning bright . . . by Derek Mann



The twisted steel girders and rubble—all that remains.

Tiger, tiger, burning bright . . .

Well, it wasn't the Tiger that burned bright. Rather it was the Tigers' lair, the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. The Rink, home of the varsity hockey Tigers and winter recreation centre for other hockey teams, clubs and skaters, burned so brightly in the middle of May that it lit up the midnight sky for miles around, providing the south end of Halifax with its most spectacular blaze.

It also provided the area with its largest dose of hot air since the uproar in the summer and fall of 1973 over the university's proposed (and eventually firm) siting of the new Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic Centre across the street from the Rink.

This time, fortunately, the hot air lasted only a few hours—for as long as it took for the inflammable parts of the Rink to burn out.

"Dal rink destroyed by fire, four injured."

"The fiery valedictorian of Dal's Memorial Rink."

"Opened as 'upward trend' for Dal hockey."

"Arena will be replaced."

"Probe of rink fire continues."

"Dalhousie may use Forum facilities."

They are some of the local headlines which followed the post-convocation disaster.

The 27½-year-old Memorial Rink, on the night of May 13, a Saturday, burned to the ground.

For the university, the students, the School of Physical Education, the ice hockey Tigers and for many community groups and members of the public, it was a severe bodycheck.

After it was all over, untidy heaps of

rubble sprouted twisted steel girders; a handful of firemen kept cooling sprays on the smouldering ruins; the curious came and went, some wondering 'How can an ice rink burn?'

Burn it could and burn it did. It began at about midnight on the slightly hazy, mild May night and, fanned by an equally mild northerly wind, was quickly an unstoppable inferno despite the speedy and magnificent efforts of the Halifax Fire Department.

It burned despite the concrete and tile and stucco and steel girders and roof.

It burned because of the wooden bleachers and boards; it burned because the staging and curtains and

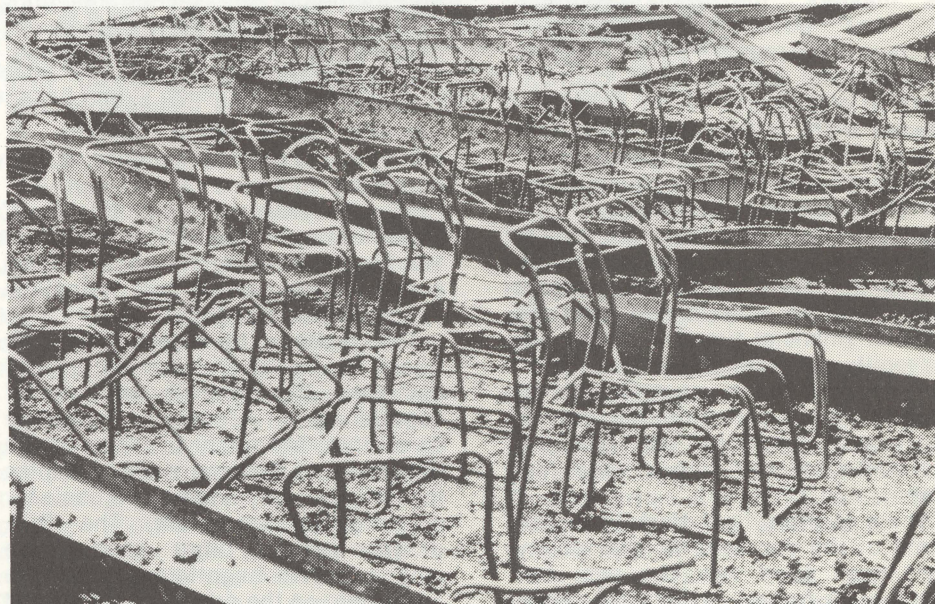
chairs erected each May for the university's two largest convocation ceremonies were still in place; it burned because there were about 1700 portable, plastic seated chairs on the by then iceless rink floor.

Hugh Townsend, former sports editor of The Chronicle-Herald and The Mail Star, writing in those papers' Facing Facts column on May 16, put it simply:

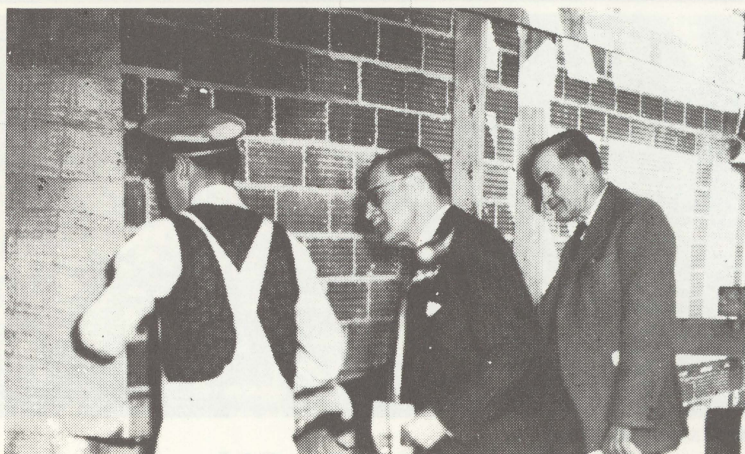
"The loss of any worthwhile building by fire can be considered a tragedy for those concerned. The loss of a well-used structure on a university campus is disturbing to an even wider segment of the community. And that's the feeling as Halifax firemen continue to probe through the ruins of Dalhousie Memorial Rink, an athletic building that had been named in memory of Dalhousie University students who died in the defence of their country."

The Rink was opened officially on Nov. 3, 1950, by the then acting Premier, Harold Connolly, who at the ceremonies reminisced about the days when the Dalhousie hockey club was one of the greats in the province. According to The Mail Star report of the opening, Mr. Connolly "was positive that an upward trend in Dalhousie ice sport was in the offing."

Also speaking at the opening, Student Council president Sherman Zwicker, now Mayor of Lunenburg, paid tribute to the university for building the Rink, adding that "great progress had been made in raising funds from the students" in support of the construction cost—a considerable sum in those days—of \$175,000.



The skeletons of the chairs that were occupied just 32 hours earlier watching what was to be the Rink's last Convocation.



Rink corner stone was laid by Colonel K.C. Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Reports in the student newspaper, the *Dalhousie Gazette*, before, during and after the Rink opening, had some interesting things to say.

"On Munro Day (in March, 1950) the Student Union's fund-raising committee seeking \$10,000 for the Rink, organized a contest in which any student could bid a sum of money to throw a pie in the face of anyone he wished, and the potential victim would have to outbid his opponent in order to reverse the process . . . In short order, over \$100 was raised."

Another edition indicated that the Rink Rats Society had sponsored a basketball game between Dalhousie and Mount Allison, had organized a pie-throwing contest, increased the price of Coke, and auctioned off two dinners at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Then: The Rink Rats organized 'Operation Rink Money' at the football game. Said the *Gazette* report: "Girls, scantily dressed, will parade among the stands at the football game (on Oct. 7, 1950), selling noisemakers, Dal colours and streamers . . ."

A dance, with full band and games booths, in October, 1950, raised \$100.

The *Gazette's* report of the official opening went like this: "The program was held in the new building before a large attendance of students and alumni. The rink surface was covered with a thin sheet of ice. It had been originally planned to hold a mock hockey game between various well-known figures on the campus and a girls' team, but this was called off as it was decided that the ice surface would not be of sufficient depth to enable the skaters to perform safely."

And in the next issue, the *Gazette* offered its congratulations to Professors H.R. Theakston (then university engineer) and A.F. Chisholm (later to become university engineer, director of physical plant, and now manager of staff relations for the university) "for going out of their way to paint lines on the ice surface in hopes of having the rink ready for the student display" on the day of the opening.

Two weeks after the Rink was opened, the *Gazette* front-paged a small item, under the headline "IMPORTANT".

"Because the Rink is short of help until things get organized, the students are asked to help in cleaning the Rink whenever they are available and the Rink needs cleaning. In this way there will be more ice available until such time as the situation improves."

Late in November that year, a student forum voted to have Student Council seek Sunday openings for the Rink.

But observance of the Sabbath was still strong in those days, and Dr. A.E. Kerr, the university president, told the student council: "The university does not contemplate operating the Rink on Sundays."

Other notes surrounding the Rink's opening:

The cornerstone, salvaged from the ruins of the fire, was "well and truly laid" by Col. K.C. Laurie, chairman of the Board of Governors, on Oct. 9, 1950.

The opening of the Rink coincided with Homecoming weekend, which the *Gazette* had no hesitation—justifiably—as describing as a flop.

Of about 8,000 alumni, only 46 registered for the Homecoming weekend's varied program, this despite an initial mailing to 6,934 alumni, and a second mailing to 4,900. The *Gazette* bemoaned the apathy, especially since about 2,000 of the alumni lived in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

In the early days of the Rink's life, there was no concrete floor. Engineer Chisholm tells us that pipes carrying the freezing solution were laid in sand. "On opening day, only half of the surface was frozen, and a girl in what was then considered to be a rather risque skating outfit, skated across the frozen part to hand over a pair of silver shears for the official ribbon-cutting."

Prof. Chisholm also recalls what was perhaps the most memorable event held in the Rink—or at least the visit of a Most Important Personage. It was in July, 1967, when the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building, the province's major Confederation Centennial project, was officially opened.

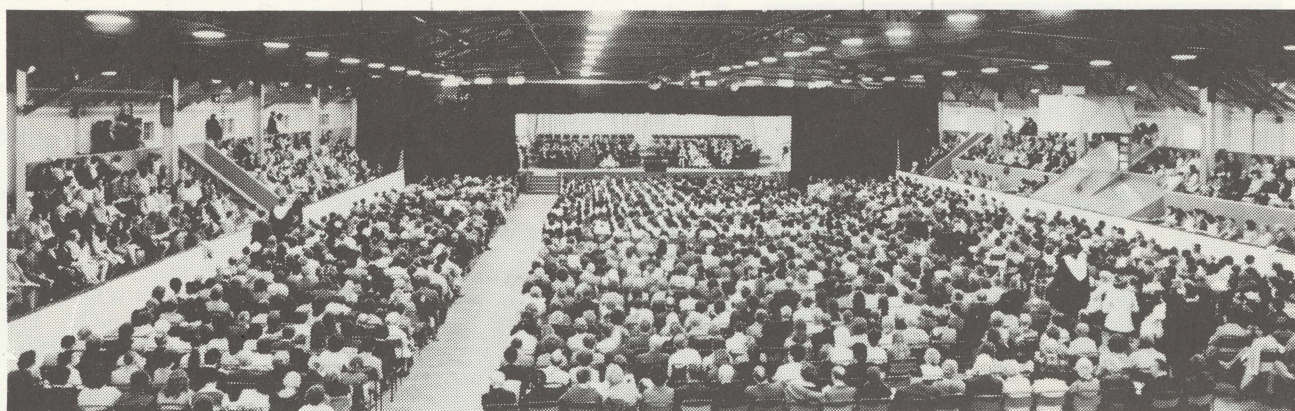
The opening proper took place in the lobby of the Tupper building. Prime Minister Lester Pearson was there. So were Premier Robert Stanfield and other national, regional and local dignitaries.

A formal convocation was planned to follow the opening, to take place outdoors on the plaza of the Tupper building.

But the weather refused to co-operate and by noon the decision had been made to switch the ceremony indoors—at the Rink. The contingency



Opening ceremonies: Honorable Harold Connolly cut the ribbon while President Zwicker and guests looked on.



Convocation in the Rink.

plans had been made well in advance, but still the university staff did not have all that much time to cart off hundreds of chairs for stage and floor and set up the Rink.

"Everything," says Prof. Chisholm, went well and was in place—but the red carpet was forgotten . . ."

Nevertheless, the ceremony went off well, and the guest of honor, the official opener of Tupper, duly received an honorary degree and seemed to enjoy it all.

The guest? Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Convocations were held in the Rink since 1963.

During the early 60's classes were small enough and the Rink large enough to hold just one convocation for conferring all university degrees and diplomas.

As classes grew, it became necessary to hold separate graduation ceremonies, so that in one week, the Rink would hold 2 convocations. Even with the added facilities at the Rebecca Cohn Arts Centre, the Rink was still used for the larger B.A. and B.Sc. convocation ceremonies.

Although the hockey Tigers never did live up to the prediction and hopes of Mr. Connolly, they did turn out some excellent players, and in recent years have been fortunate to have one of the best coaches in the country, Pierre Page.

The Rink itself was put under increasing pressure, especially in the last decade, as university enrolment soared and as more and more community groups were established and needed ice time.

In the 1976-77 annual report of the School of Physical Education, the extent to which the Rink was used by non-university skaters or teams was made very clear:

Metro Lacross League: Two hours a week during the summer; 50-75 participants.

Gentlemen's Hockey League: Two hours a week for 36 weeks; 100-150 participants.

Halifax Board of School Commissioners: City schools—four hours every Saturday morning in season; more than 200 participants.

Nova Scotia Figure Skating Association: Two hours a week for 36 weeks; 40-50 participants.

Halifax High School Hockey League: Four hours on Saturday evenings; 150-200 participants.

Halifax City Recreation Department: Skating class six hours a week for 24 weeks.

Pee Wee Hockey Tournament: Four days, 10 hours a day.

Boy Scout Association: One day, eight hours.

Queen Elizabeth High School: One hour a week for practice.

Public skating: Four hours a week; 200 or more participants.

Other community rentals: 15 hours a week.

Those days are gone now.

So, too, is all the convocation material and other equipment that was in the Rink on the night of May 13. Lost were 1,700 chairs which, 32 hours earlier, had been occupied by the audience and graduates at the Rink's convocation.

The stage, the curtains, 25 chairs from the Board and Senate Room and an historic chair, a "mini-throne" used by the President at all convocations, are now ashes. The historic chair belonged to the Rev. Thomas McCulloch, first president of Dalhousie, and was donated to Dalhousie by his family in the 1920s.

Also lost were ice-making equipment and the steamroller-like ice cleaner machine. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which on the previous Thursday had filmed the conferring of a PhD degree on geologist Kathy Sullivan, lost its sound equipment. Ms. Sullivan was one of 20 women chosen earlier this year by NASA to train as astronauts.

Hardly had the fire been extinguished, the questions came.

"What was the cause?"

"Will the Rink be replaced?"

"What will the hockey team do next season?"

The cause has not been discovered.

Yes, the Rink will be replaced, and senior university officials and planners have been discussing the matter.

The hockey Tigers will probably use the old Halifax Forum until they have a new home of their own.

The university and the community will probably become the proud owners of a better rink; it may not rise from the ashes, because some thought is being given to building it elsewhere on campus.

One thing is certain: The university—or any other organization—will never again be able to build such a facility for a mere \$175,000. Current estimates for a new rink are at least 10 times that amount.

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experimental period, but that it would be limited to salary levels and policies not settled in negotiations.

A memorandum describing what the Governors' committee was prepared to recommend was sent to all full-time academic and professional library staff on Feb. 14.

That memorandum, signed by Vice-President MacKay on behalf of the Governors' committee, was as follows:

"We have indicated that we would be prepared to recommend to the board (of Governors) negotiations for collective bargaining outside the Trade Union Act of Nova Scotia on the following principles:

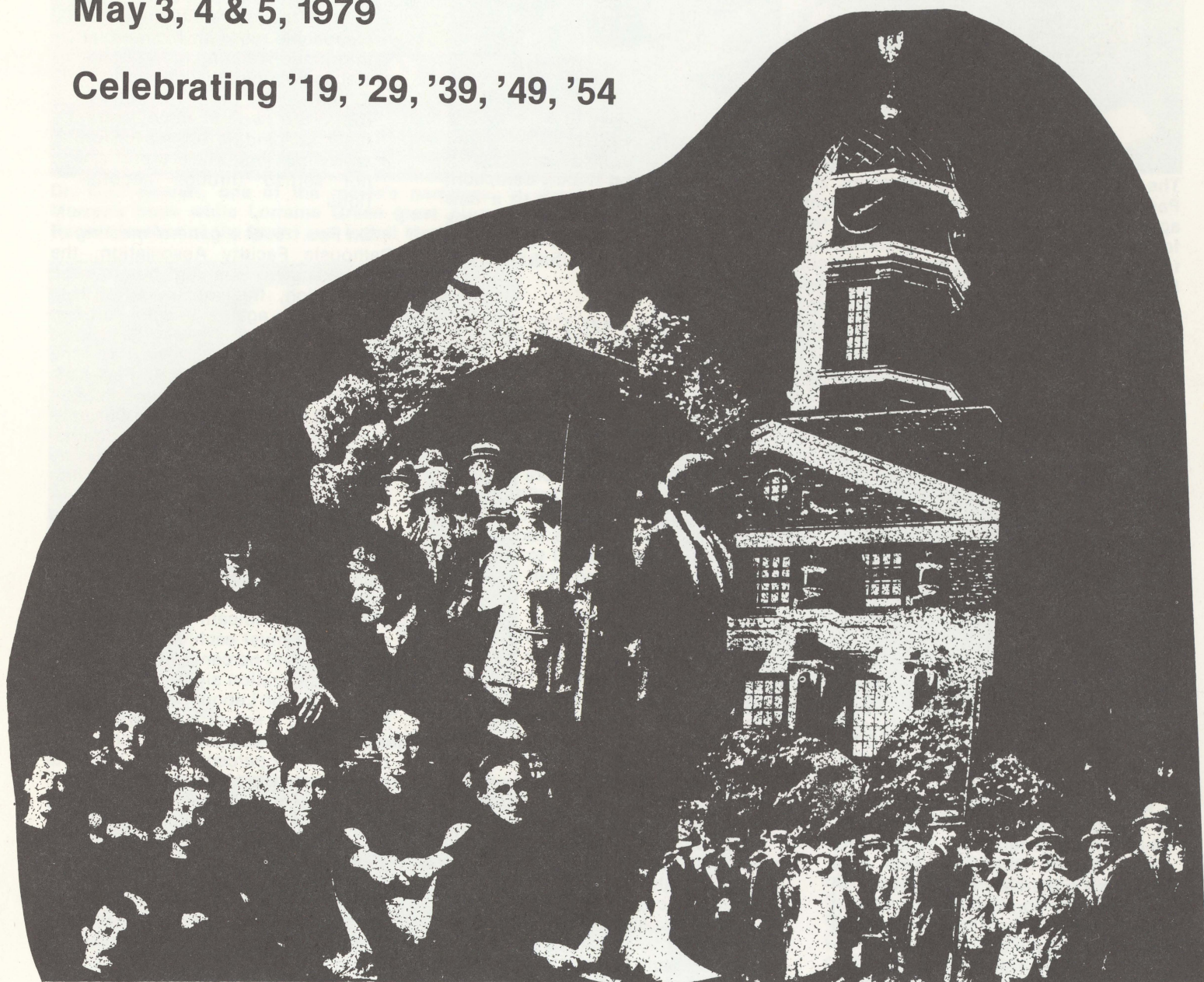
1. That the university recognize DFA as the prior general bargaining agent concerning general terms and conditions of appointment, e.g. basic salaries, salary increments and other conditions of appointment generally applicable for staff members. Individual members of faculty would be free to seek terms outside the scope of any general agreement concluded with DFA but the university would not negotiate with individuals until negotiations with DFA were concluded.

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Spring Reunion

May 3, 4 & 5, 1979

Celebrating '19, '29, '39, '49, '54



- Welcome Back Reception
- Annual Meeting
- Campus Tours

- Class Dinners
- President's Luncheon
- Lobster Party



The President of Dalhousie University, Dr. Henry D. Hicks, and Robert Sampson, Past President of the Dalhousie Student Union, put their signatures to a new agreement between the University and the Student Union, extending the payback for the Student Union Building, thus enabling the students to contribute \$350,000 to DALPLEX. Also shown are Stewart McInnes, volunteer Campaign Chairman, and Peter Mancini, Past Vice-President of the Student Union.

Students give \$350,000 to DALPLEX

The students at Dalhousie University will give the university \$350,000, more than 10 per cent of the target, towards its DALPLEX capital fund-raising campaign.

The campaign was launched last October to raise \$3,375,000, the balance required to complete the construction of the new \$10.5 million Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic Centre, which will be ready for use early in 1979.

The pledge from Dalhousie Student Union, made at a meeting of Dalhousie Fund Council, the supervisory body for all fund-raising activity at the university, was greeted with enthusiasm by Stewart McInnes, the volunteer general chairman of DALPLEX, and Dalhousie's president, Dr. Henry D. Hicks.

Mr. McInnes said he was delighted at the generosity of the students. While future generations of students would benefit primarily from the facilities of the centre, the whole of the university community, the alumni and the public could look forward to making extensive use of it.

"This pledge takes us a big step nearer to achieving our goal, and the Student Union deserves our thanks and praise."

Dr. Hicks said the pledge was another fine example of the responsible and helpful attitude which Dalhousie students had generally displayed for the university during his 15 years as president.

"Coming at this particular time, this gift will be of the very greatest assistance to the DALPLEX campaign and ought to ensure its complete

success.

"The university and Dalhousie students of the future will benefit substantially from this very generous decision made by the Student Union."

"Nobody will benefit more than the students from the new facility," said Mr. Sampson. "The Student Council considered this, and the fact that it will have universal appeal to students in all faculties, and felt that it deserved our support."

Mr. Sampson said that it was particularly gratifying that the gift of \$350,000 would not mean an increase in Student Union fees. "The money will be raised by a refinancing of what the students are paying to the university for the Student Union Building. All our students are having a hard time making ends meet, and it would be wrong for the Student Union to increase its fees at this time."

Mr. McInnes said that the students' pledge of \$350,000, to be paid over 10 years, brought the total raised in the DALPLEX campaign—which was launched in October last year—to \$1,937,000.

Messrs. Sampson and Mancini, with guidance from Student Union general manager John W. Graham, came up with the idea of extending the financial agreement between the university and the Student Union which governed the union's repayment program for the Student Union Building.

The idea was put to the Student Council, which approved it, and a new agreement between the university and the Student Union was approved by the Board of Governors.

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There would need to be provision for early discussion in exceptional cases.

Procedures for and information about exceptional cases would be as agreed with DFA.

2. That the scope of bargaining extend to all general terms and conditions of employment. Those matters agreed upon that fall within the powers of Senate would require assent of Senate.

3. That the university meet all reasonable requests for relevant information relating to the financial operation of the university.

4. That, on an experimental basis for two or three years, there be binding arbitration on salary matters when these are not settled through negotiations."

On Feb. 16, at a general meeting of Dalhousie Faculty Association, the DFA executive was directed to seek certification, the vote being 119 in favour, 29 against, with a few abstentions.

At the end of his review for the Board of Governors on Feb. 23, Vice-President MacKay said that it "seemed inevitable that we will have formal collective bargaining either under the Trade Union Act or by special agreement between the university and the DFA."

After the Feb. 16 vote, members of the DFA's organizing committee got busy with their card-signing campaign: under Labor Relations Board rules, potential union members must sign a card indicating they favour a union, and must each deposit \$2 with the DFA. If 40 percent of the members of an organization signed up in favour of a union, the Labour Relations Board would hold a secret ballot within five days of formal application for certification. If 60 percent of the potential members voted, a straight "for" majority (i.e. 51 percent) would bring about certification.

At the March 23 Board of Governors' meeting, DFA president Welch said that most of those who had attended recent DFA meetings were in favour of having the faculty certified under the Labor Relations Board so that a formal mode of collective bargaining could be instituted and so that all agreements would be legally binding. DFA membership, he said, was 670.

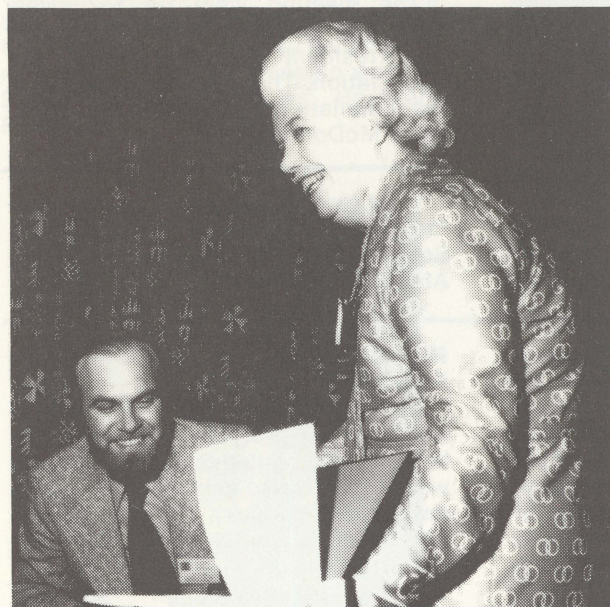
(The university has 780 full-time teachers, 35 professional librarians, and 400 part-time teachers.)

After further discussion at the March 23 Board of Governors' meeting, members of the board felt they should be better informed about what union-

continued on page 19



Dr. C.L. Bennet, one of the movie's narrators, is shown autographing Ruth Murray's book while Lorraine Green (past Alumni Association President), Jim Bennet (author of the book) and Isabel Metherall (also a narrator) look on.



Evelyn Longard has Les Krizan autograph her book.



Dr. Wilfred Creighton signs a book for an autograph seeker.



Ruth Murray, Chairwoman, Alumni / Student Committee, welcomes Class '78 to a Pizza and Beer Party, just prior to showing the Association's film, "There Stands Dalhousie."

Autograph Night

On April 4th, the "stars", writers and technical staff of the movie, "There Stands Dalhousie" gathered in the Green Room of the Student Union Building to autograph copies of the book.

Student Night

On March 6th, the Alumni Association hosted a reception for Arts and Science '78 Grads. Ruth Murray, Chairwoman of the Alumni / Student Committee, welcomed the students on behalf of the Association.

The Association's film "There Stands Dalhousie" was shown and Ken Bellemare, Director of Athletics, gave a presentation introducing students to the new Athletic / Recreation Centre (DALPLEX) explaining both the structure and the facilities.

The evening gave the students the opportunity to become more closely acquainted with the Alumni Association and talk to the Directors who will run the Association on their behalf as they enter the Association.

Annual



Past President of the Alumni Association, Lorraine Green, congratulates incoming President, Peter McDonough.

"Throughout our discussions and programs this year, one of the major concerns of the Board has been that the Alumni Association make a greater effort to contact future Alumni while they are still on campus." This was one of the keynotes, of outgoing President Lorraine Green's report to the meeting. The Association hosted two very successful receptions for students during the year which helped to strengthen Alumni contact.

Mrs. Greene said that new efforts were also being designed that would help inform the Directors of "the thinking and concerns of the larger alumni body". Therefore, this year, the Program Committee initiated a questionnaire project that will canvass a segment of the alumni body. The committee is grateful to Professor Kendall of the School of Business Administration for his assistance. It is hoped the questionnaire will be ready for a fall mailing.

"Last year was an exciting time marking the 100th Anniversary of our Association, giving us the opportunity to look back at our beginning and development. This year, as we move into our second century, we look toward the future and to new challenges.

Bruce G. Irwin reported another busy year for the Association. He mentioned several things in his report, including the DALPLEX Campaign. The campaign, launched in October with Stewart McInnes as Campaign Chairman and a strong committee of volunteers, have raised to date almost \$2,000,000 to help finance the new

The Alumni Association's annual meeting was held on May 4, 1978. It marked the opening of the Spring Reunion festivities. Over 230 reunion guests and general alumni gathered for the meeting, preceded by a buffet, in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building.

The outgoing President, Lorraine Green, welcomed the alumni and the Association's special guests—Classes '18, '28, '38, '48, and '53; Life Officers of Class 1978, Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hicks, President of Dalhousie University; Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacInnes, Chairman of the Board of Governors; and Dr. and Mrs. R.O. Jones, the Association's Honorary President for 1978-79.

The meeting went on to review reports of the various Alumni groups, the President and Director of the Association. The meeting closed with the installation of the new President, Peter McDonough.

Brief reports were also presented by the Medical Alumni, the Nursing School Alumni and the Library School Alumni.

Physical Education, Athletic and Recreation Centre.

Mr. Irwin also called attention to the new reunion program, three days of activities scheduled to coincide with a weekend. He also announced the long awaited book, "There Stands Dalhousie" is now available. (See back cover.)



Ruth (Skaling) Murray '37, Dr. Peter Pronych DDS'68, Mary Lamb BCom'58 and Joanne (Dowell) Pronych BSC'62 chat during the Annual Meeting.

Meeting

The outgoing President of the Women's Division, Joanne Pronych, reported another successful year. The Shirreff Hall Committee continued to refurbish the Shirreff Hall lounge. The Shirreff Hall Fund, established in 1977, is thriving and \$723.00 was received at the Fall Coffee Party and Sale, which was a resounding success itself.

The Scholarship Committee presented a list of 10 scholarships and prizes which were awarded to students this year. In addition, two entrance scholarships of \$750 each were also awarded.

The Constitution Committee spent long hours revising and updating the Women's Division Constitution which was presented at their Annual Meeting and Chowder Luncheon in April. At that meeting, Ruth Murray became the new President of the Division with M. Eileen Burns acting as Honorary President.



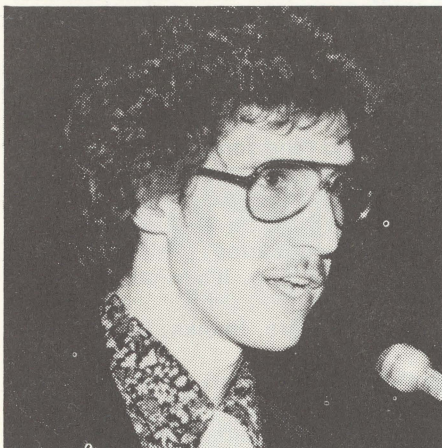
Major Osborne Crowell and Dr. Christine McInnes, Class of 1918, celebrated their 60th Anniversary and were the special guests of the Association.



← Dr. R.O. "Bob" Jones became the Honorary President for 1978-79.



Dr. W.A. "Andy" MacKay, Vice-President of Dalhousie University and President of Class '53, responds to the President's welcome on behalf of the class.



Jon Walsh, President, Class '78, represented the newest Alumni at the Annual Meeting.



Robert Slayter (President, Class '28) with classmates Eveleen Burns and Gwen (Fraser) Leonard.

Reunions '78

Among those who registered at the Spring Reunion were: Dr. Walter Godsoe (Class '28) and Mrs. Godsoe and Dr. Roy Gold (Class '38) and Mrs. Gold.



Grace (Smith) Blair, '28, chats with Mrs. Hugh Bell, wife of the late Dr. Bell, Honorary President of Class '28. Mrs. Bell was the special guest of Class '28 at the Welcome Back Reception and Annual Meeting.

Graduation . . . 25 years later

by Beth Page, B.A. '53

The Romans had an expression for it, songwriters have capitalized on it, and the advertising industry has made a fortune in telling you how to arrest it, but nothing is so inevitable as "tempus fugit."

It takes a particular event in one's life to bring home that inexorable fact. And nothing can do it quite so emphatically as a class reunion! While one can count the passage of time by birthdays and anniversaries, they come up with such regularity that one has a tendency to shrug them off.

But attending a reunion and seeing faces one hasn't even thought about in 25 years is, if not traumatic, at least, faced with mixed feelings. Actually, it's the thought rather than the event itself which produces the trepidation.

First, comes the announcement that your class is about to celebrate (?) 25 years since graduation day. And your first reaction is one of disbelief—can a quarter of a century really have gone by so quickly? The mind turns backward and tries to dredge up some memories of another time and another

place. In a last-minute desperation effort, one finally remembers where the yearbooks are stored—and its pages bring back an almost forgotten era in one's life . . . people, events, places leap out from its pages, and the mind's eye sees other personal events triggered by the remembrance.

There are, of course, a handful of people with whom one has remained in touch with, despite the passage of time, but for the most part, the faces in the book have been "lost" for years.

What did become of so-and-so anyway?

Then there is the reunion itself.

For those who may have been away from the campus for years, the changes are a bit of a shock . . . can this be the "college by the sea," now a mass of modern buildings? And did you see so-and-so?

There are only two inevitable comments: "he (she) hasn't changed a bit," or "he (she) has certainly changed" . . . in both cases uttered with disbelief! Or maybe, it's relief. After a quarter of a century, if one

wasn't sweater queen or football hero of the day, it's somewhat comforting to find those idols of yesteryear have not survived the ravages of time quite as well as lesser mortals!

But whatever the initial feelings might be, it is well worth making the journey to renew old acquaintances, to get caught up on all those years in between—there is always at least one person who seems to have kept track of just about everyone you lost sight of. For a few hours, today became unreal and the only reality is the journey back in time.

My father once said, when someone challenged him on the subject of a university education: "It's not what you get by going, it's what you miss by not going."

After 25 years, thanks, Dad.

(Beth Page is a staff writer with the Halifax Herald Ltd. This article first appeared in the Halifax Herald and has been reprinted with their permission.)

Class Photos

Class of 1928

Front Row (Left to Right): Helen Rand, Keltie Hebb, Nalda Kirk, Ruby Drysdale, Dorothea Farmer, Mary Bartlett, Sara Levine, Catherine Dechman, Grace Blair, Gwen Leonard.

Centre Row (Left to Right): Ralph Hebb, Alice Christie, Margaret McKay, Hamilton Baird, Alex Saunders, Molly MacIntosh, Eveleen Burns, Agnes Barnard, Jean Langstroth, Ruth Sutherland.

Back Row (Left to Right): George Dewis, Alban Farmer, Don MacKay, James Langille, Marjorie Langille, Bill Outhit, Don Leonard, Michael Levine, Adelaide Barbour, Robert Slayter, John Barbour, Betty Godsoe, Walter Godsoe, Jean Coward, Barrie Coward, Ken Barnard.



Class 1938

Front Row (Left to Right): Nancy Purves, Ippy Webster, Alice Tanning, Nora Simms, Dorothy Linkletter, Clare Trenaman, Madeleine Delaney, Grace Gallay, Pearl Levine, Jean MacKeigan, Adele Coady, Nancy Greenberg, Kay Stewart.

Centre Row (Left to Right): Carol Stoddard, Irvin Deutsch, Roy Gold, Basil Coady, Daniel Tanning, Freda Deutsch, Babs Gold, Jean Stoddard, Marjorie Morse, Dorothy Renouf, Frank Morse, Harold Renouf, Louis Greenberg, Chester Stewart.

Back Row (Left to Right): Blair Purves, Graham Simms, Ian MacKeigan, Alex Webster.

Class 1948

Front Row (Left to Right): Pearle Tingley, Phyllis MacDonald, Isabel Brownlee, Thora Spragg, Joan Walker, Vera Holmes, Marie Davis, Aleah Lomas, Virginia Black, Kaye Carroll, Chris Sherwell.

Back Row (Left to Right): Barry Davis, Reg Humphreys, Harold Spragg, John Holmes, Irvine Tingley, Brian Sherwell, Al Lomas, Al Carroll.



Class 1953

Front Row (Left to Right): Gretchen McCulloch, Estelle Anderson, Frances Pike, Elizabeth Page, Gloria Mader, Marigold Bugden, Winnie Kenny, Mary Prime, Marion Bryson, Barbara Koppernaes.

Centre Row (Left to Right): Valerie Demone, Alexa MacKay, Frank MacDonald, Sophie Hofstader, George Dickson, Helen Dickson, Aileen Day, Leo Day, George Kenny, Fran Irwin.

Back Row (Left to Right): Peter Marowitch, Bruce Irwin, Andy MacKay, Emeric Hofstader, Ray Bugden, George Elliot, Johan Koppernaes, Gale McLaughlin, John Carson, Douglas Clancy, Carolyn Clancy, Ruth Carver, Hiram Carver, Ken Mader, Ralph Prime.

DALUMNI

'32. . **Dr. Donald G. Tapley**, Dip. Eng., received an Honorary Doctor of Science from Acadia University at their Spring Convocation.

'33. . **Lieutenant-Governor Clarence L. Gosse**, BSC, MDCM '39, LLD '77 received an Honorary Degree at the Spring Convocation of Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland.

'35. . **Sister Mary Albertus**, BA, received an LLD from King's College at their Spring Convocation. She is the retiring President of Mount Saint Vincent University, a position she has held since 1974.

'35. . **Dr. Allan F. Duffus**, Science, received an LLD from Nova Scotia Technical College at their Spring Convocation.

'39. . **Archdeacon H.B. Wainwright**, BA (King's) received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from King's College at their Spring Convocation.

'40. . **Dr. Carl H. Tafeen**, MD, was promoted to "Clinical Professor Obst. & Gyn.," Downstate Medical Centre, State University of New York.

'40. . **Dr. Florence I. Wall**, Dip. Ed., received an Honorary Doctorate of Human Letters from Mount St. Vincent at their Spring Convocation.

'43. . **Dr. W.W. (Bud) Hawkins**, MSC, retired from the National Research Council of Canada in 1975. He is now doing freelance writing in medical and biological sciences.

'46. . **Gordon L.S. Hart**, BA, LLB '48, was sworn in to the Nova Scotia Supreme Court's appeal division. Mr. Justice Hart moved up from the Supreme Court's trial division.

'47. . . **James Bell**, BA, is now with the Atlantic School of Theology.

'48. . . **Douglas R. Troop**, DENG, BSC'49, is now Work Manager at the C.I.L. plant in Carsland, Alberta.

'53. . **Dr. James R. d'A. Baker**, MDCM, is presently working with the Whittaker Corporation of Los Angeles, U.S.A. in their Life Sciences Group at Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He is Chief of Surgery at their hospital in Jeddah until October 1979.

'53. . **Leonard L. Pace**, LLB, formerly Nova Scotia's Attorney-General, was sworn in to the Nova Scotia Supreme Court's appeal division.

'56. . . **Dr. Alan Murray Sinclair**, LLB, former dean of the law school at U.N.B. has been named president of Acadia University. Dr. Sinclair was a consistent recipient of awards during his years at Dalhousie and afterwards. He is the author of a text on the law of real property used in a number of Canadian law schools.

'58. . . **James Burchill**, BA, is continuing his doctoral studies at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

'58. . **Dr. Lawrence M. Buffett**, BSC, MD '63, has returned to Halifax after working at the Douglas Hospital in Montreal since 1968. Dr. Buffett is the Director of Community Services at the Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth.

'60. . **Dr. Ronald C. Gilkie**, D'ENG, BSC '60, was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

'62. . **Jean E. Percy**, BSC, MSC '68, received a PhD from the University of Western Ontario, in London, June 1978 and is now employed at the Insect Pathology Research Institute in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

'64. . **Margaret R. Hume**, DTSN, BN '64, is studying for a MN at the University of Toronto.

'65. . **Jack Conrod**, Arts, has been appointed Executive Director of St. John Ambulance for Nova Scotia.

'66. . **Paul G. Conrad**, BSC, has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (F.S.A.) and a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries (F.C.I.A.). Mr. Conrad is Assistant Actuary with the Independent Order of Foresters in Don Mills, Ontario.

'68. . **Dr. G. Norris Melville**, MSC, received his PhD in 1972 and his MD in 1977. He has been appointed to the Chair in Physiology at the University of the West Indies.

'69. . **Dr. Harlow R. Hollis**, MD, recently finished his surgical residency in Plastic Surgery and obtained his F.R.C.S. (C) in 1977.

'70. . **James A. Barrett**, BED, LLB '77, and **Lorne Daryl MacDougall**, BA '73, LLB '77 of Halifax and **David H. Raniseth**, BA '74, LLB '77 of Sydney were admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia.

'71. . **Dr. Lawren P. Harris**, LLD received an LLD from Nova Scotia Technical College at their Spring Convocation.

'72. . **Frank Woodbury**, BSC, graduated from University of Guelph

Ontario Veterinary College with a DVM in 1978.

'72. . . **J. Fraser B. Mills**, LLB is assistant counsel and assistant secretary of the North American Life Assurance Company.

'72. . **Richard M. Kassner**, BSC, graduated from the Nova Scotia School of Architecture in 1977 and is now with Gregory A. Lambros Architects Ltd. of Halifax.

'73. . **Dr. Dennis P. Gordon**, PhD, did a year's postdoctoral research at the University College of Swansea in South Wales, U.K. and afterwards worked at the University of Auckland's Marine Research Laboratory in Leigh, New Zealand. He has now taken a post as Assistant Professor in the Department of Joint Sciences at Ambassador College in Pasadena, California.

'73. . **J. Ruth Lloyd**, BA, B. Mus. Ed. '74, was recently appointed organist at the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity (Anglican), Hamilton, Bermuda. She also holds the position of Senior Music Mistress at the Bermuda High School for Girls.

'74. . **Esperanza Maria Rozzolini**, BA, has been employed as an historian by Parks Canada since November 1977, first as a reconstruction historian at the Fortress of Louisbourg, N.H.P., and presently as a restoration historian at the Halifax Defence Complex Restoration Project, Citadel Hill, Halifax.

'74. . **Kathie Reardon Booth**, BA and **Bob Booth**, LLB '77 are residing in Calgary where Kathie is a producer with Communications Media at the University of Calgary and Bob is completing his articles and will be practising with Jones, Black and Company.

'74. . **Lynne Sharpe**, BSCP, has returned to Bermuda to practice community pharmacy after two years in Vancouver teaching Pharmacy technicians.

'75. . **Debera G. Dobson**, BA, is completing a second year of teaching in Nigeria and this fall will enter the University of Sheffield working towards an MA in Modern African Literature.

'76. . **Christine M. MacDonald**, BN, is working at St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver.

'76. . **Ian J. McLennan**, LLB, was called to the Bar of the Province of Ontario in March 1978 and is now practising with the firm of Bradley and Wolder in Fort Frances, Ontario.

'77. . . **Alison J. Sexton**, BED, is working towards a diploma in special education at Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland.

'77. . . **Terrance M. Vallis**, BSC, has completed MSC studies and is working towards a PhD at the University of Western Ontario in London.

'77 . . . **J.E. Scott Taylor**, BSC, was commissioned to the rank of 2nd lieutenant in the Canadian Forces on December 15, 1977 and is now undergoing Naval officer training at CFB Esquimalt, British Columbia.

'77 . . . **Douglas F. Orr**, MA, is attending Bryn Mawr University in Pennsylvania.

'77 . . . **Edmund M.K. Lui**, PHD, is presently a visiting Fellow at the Laboratory of Environmental Toxicology at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina.

'77 . . . **Barbara Budinsiky Harsanyi**, DDS, is associate professor of Dentistry at Dalhousie.

'77 . . . **Judith A. Kiritsy**, MSC, is a graduate student in pharmacology at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

'77 . . . **Ralph P. Allen**, BSC, is presently working towards an MSC at the University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon.

'77 . . . **Linda Marie Druet**, MSC, is enrolled in the PHD program in organic chemistry at the University of Toronto.

'77 . . . **Kevin S. Edgecombe**, BA, is working on his MA in Sociology at Dalhousie.

'77 . . . **Milton L. Muise**, BSC, is attending Nova Scotia Technical College in Halifax.

BIRTHS

John D. MacDonald, BA '72, and Mrs. MacDonald in Montreal, August 3, 1977, a son.

Barry Mooney, BSC '73, and Mrs. Mooney, October 18, 1977, a daughter.

Dr. F. Ralph Richards, DDS '74, and Mrs. Richards, October 27, 1977, a daughter.

Robert H. Lindsay, MSC '76 and Mrs. Lindsay (**Dorothy MacPhee**, BA '75, December 3, 1976, a son.

George P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy (**Paula MacKenzie**, BA '73, BED '74) in Truro, Nova Scotia, July 5, 1977, a son.

Ira David Abraham, MSC '70, and Mrs. Abraham, a son born April 13, 1973 and a son born October 24, 1975.

Dr. Michael W. Cook, BSC '71, MD '75, and Mrs. Cook in Halifax, January 27, 1978, a son.

Dr. David D. Forshner, MD '71, and Mrs. Forshner (**Sylvia Lambert**, BED '70) in Amherst, Nova Scotia, November 27, 1977, a daughter.

David J. Mossman, MSc. '64 and Mrs. Mossman (**Marie S. Zinck**, BED '64) in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, February 27, 1978, a daughter.

George N. Joudrey, MA '67 and Mrs. Joudrey in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, March 14, 1978, a daughter.

Frederick J. Hook, BA '71 and Mrs. Hook (**Janet Logan**, BA '71) in Kitchener, Ontario, January 21, 1978, a daughter.

William Henderson, BA '72, BC '75 and Mrs. Henderson (**J. Ruth Lloyd**, BA '73, BM '74) in Bermuda, January 26, 1978, a daughter.

Tom Vincent, BSc. '73 and Mrs. Vincent (**Judi Woodroffe**, BPED '73) January 4, 1978, a daughter.

David Morse and Mrs. Morse (**Debra A. Crowell**, DDH '74) December 22, 1977, a son.

Gary T. Valcour, LL.B. '74 and Mrs. Valcour in Oshawa, Ontario, March 15, 1978, a son.

Michael A. Knowles, BPED '74 and Mrs. Knowles (**Anne Thomson**, BSc. '74) in Newport, Nova Scotia, January 31, 1978.

Hector Doucet and Mrs. Doucet (**Bernie Robichaud**, DDH '75) in Saulnierville, Nova Scotia, March 11, 1978, twin daughters.

Robert T. Book, BED '77, and Mrs. Book in Halifax, November 27, 1977, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Isabelle Anne Gladney, DP '66, to Michael Duff.

Mary Louise Kennedy, BA '68, to Mr. Washington.

Catherine F. Shaw, BC '68, BA '68, to Joseph A. Figueira in Halifax, April 9, 1977.

Kathleen Hersey Roberts, BA '70, BED '78, to William Hopkins in Halifax, May 12, 1978.

Beverly A. Parsons, DTSN '71, to Stephen Nichol, April 23, 1977.

Lynda M. Tompkins, BSCP '72, to James S. Woodhouse in Ottawa, June 4, 1977.

Susan LeBrun, DPHN '73, to Mr. Walsh.

Nancy Jean Woolgar, BED '73, to George Zagoudis.

Brenda Sawyer to **Dr. Dennis P. Gordon**, PHD '73, January 1977.

Wendy D. Doggett, BA '73, to Mr. Joseph.

Kathy Reardon, BA '74, to **Bob Booth**, LLB '77, in Calgary, December 24, 1977.

Jean Mary MacKinnon, BSC '75, to Michael Dewhytie, July 9, 1977.

Susan B. Carter, BA '75, to James Crosby.

Jane Anne Fisher, BN '75, to Claude Gregoire, October 15, 1977.

Dorothy Smith, BN '75, to Mr. Clark.

Debra L. Matheson, BN '75, to Mr. Doyle.

Marion Forbes, BA '76, to Mr. Fields.

Donna J. MacDonald, BN '76, to Mr. Walsh.

Jo-Anne Skinner to **Dr. Paul C. Boyd**, MD '76, in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, April 15, 1978.

Leslye MacVicar, MLS '77, to **Michael Bishop**, BA '73, MBA '75.

Suzanne M. Comeau, BA '71, MSW '73, to **Rodrique J. Lefort**, BSCP '70.

Jane E. Bailey, BA '71, to Philip L. Bourque, October 8, 1977.

Marie Dale Perry, DPHN '72, to John MacLean.

Heather Elizabeth Coll, BSC '72, to William Collins, October 7, 1977.

Joan M. LeBreton, DDH '60, to Murray Warren Evans in Toronto, October 7, 1977.

Diane Elizabeth Thompson, BA '65, to Leo Schotte.

DEATHS

William K. Buckley, Pharm. '14, in Toronto, January 3, 1978.

Dr. Fred F. McLellan, BA '14, DDS '15, in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, March 11, 1978.

Kenneth Herbert Gray, BA '15, LLB '21, at White Rock, British Columbia, March 10, 1978.

John A. Walker, Q.C., LLB '19, in Halifax, November 22, 1977. Mr. Walker was minister of natural resources from 1925-28. He was a Knight of St. Gregory, one of the highest honours bestowed on laymen by the Roman Catholic Church. He was a past president of the Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association and was presented with the Silver Acorn in 1951 for his work with the Boy Scout movement.

Charles L. Beazley, Q.C., LLB '23, in Halifax, February 22, 1978.

Victor P. Seary, BA '25, MA '26, in Toronto.

William Ross Clark, BA '27, of Mansfield Centre, Connecticut, March 10, 1977.

Marjorie Ellis, BSC '27, MSC '30, in Rochester, New York, March 19, 1978.

Gordon H. Bowles, BA '28, in Montreal, September 9, 1977.

Joseph J. Powell, Q.C., BA '28, LLB '30, in Halifax, March 15, 1978.

Robert B. Harrison, BSC '35, (NSTC '38), in Limerick, Ireland.

Arthur P. Clancey, Arts '35, in Halifax, May 7, 1977.

Laurie R. Black, BA '36, DED '40, in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, May 7, 1978.

Dr. Charles Joseph Macdonald, MBE, MDCM '37, in Halifax, March 12, 1978.

Dr. Gordon M. MacDonald, MDCM '44, in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, December 18, 1977.

Dr. John P. Debly, MDCM '45, in Cleveland, Ohio, April 14, 1978.

Eleanor M. Stevens, Medicine '49, in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, February 9, 1978.

Dr. Edward G. Kelley, MDCM '53, of Amherst, Nova Scotia, April 23, 1978.

Robert W. Jardine, BC '59, in Halifax, March 21, 1978.

Dr. John M. Gillis, MD '59, of Eldon, Prince Edward Island, November 26, 1977.

Kathryn E. Bean, BA '46, in Boston, March 5, 1978.

Rev. M.D. MacLeod, in Sydney, Nova Scotia, at the age of 102.

Dr. John Burke, MDCM '19, of Grand Bank and St. John's, Newfoundland December 1977. Dr. Burke received many honours during his long career, the most prominent being that of Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.) bestowed upon him by the late King George VI in 1948 in recognition of 28 years of service to the people of the Burin Peninsula in Newfoundland. He was honoured by the Newfoundland government and the people of Grand Bank when the John Burke Regional High School was built in his name.

Alfred G. Fulton, LLB '23, of Toronto, November 29, 1977.

Dr. Frederick J. Gaudet, Arts '27, in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Dr. Gaudet founded the laboratory of psychological studies at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey and guided its activities until his retirement in 1972.

Dr. Carleton Lamont MacMillan, OC, MD '28, of Baddeck, Nova Scotia on February 10, 1978. Dr. MacMillan was a former MLA and the author of Memoirs of a Cape Breton Country Doctor.

Mrs. Savoury, (**Dr. Carol A. Beck, MD '66**) May 27, 1977. She was secretary of the Council of the Medical Association and Co-Founder of the Antigua Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Professor Ruth Chorley, MA '74, in Calgary, Alberta, September 2, 1977. A scholarship for an Early Childhood student has been established in her name at the University of Lethbridge.

Mrs. James W. Brittain (**Sandra Manning, BA '61, BED '62**), of Saint John, New Brunswick, September 8, 1977.

Dr. Allen A. Dunlop, DDS '25, of Halifax.

Donald Allan Russell, BC '75, of Dartmouth, October 22, 1977.

Dr. R.N. Dean Rice, DDS '44, of Petitcodiac, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Cecil Garrett (**Annabel F. Robertson, Pharmacy '25**) in St. Catherine's, Ontario in September, 1977.

Eleanor A. Stanfield, Arts '05, in Truro on January 26, 1978. After leaving Dalhousie she lived for a time in Hamilton, Ontario where she was in charge of the children's library. On her return to Truro, Miss Stanfield, helped to establish the first library in Truro, in the Civic Building.

Mary Oulton Anderson, BA '29, of Springhill, Nova Scotia, January 15, 1978.

James Alfred Gibbs, Arts '29, in St. John's, Newfoundland, April 1976.

Dr. Alexander M. MacKay, BA '29, MDCM '33, in Antigonish, December 22, 1977. He taught at Oxford University as assistant professor of anaesthesia at Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, England and later served as department chairman of anaesthesia for the University School of Medicine, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Clyde Sinclair Mosher, BC '25, of Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, January 7, 1978. Mr. Mosher was a retired comptroller of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company and a founding member and past president of the Registered Industrial Accountants, and of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Dr. Perley R. Little, MDCM '26, in Truro, January 7, 1978. Dr. Little was a former chief of staff and chief surgeon at Colchester Hospital.

Women's Division

COFFEE PARTY
&
HANDCRAFT SALE

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1978
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Sherriff Hall
Dalhousie University

South St. at Oxford

continued from page 10

ization of the faculty would bring. Dr. Hicks agreed to convene an information meeting for members of the Board of Governors, and on March 30, the procedural and legal implications were outlined by Hector McInnes, the university's labor law adviser.

The evening before the application by DFA for certification, a general symposium sponsored by Senate was held in the Weldon Law Building.

The symposium was intended as an open forum, and no motions were considered.

On April 14, the Nova Scotia Labor Relations Board held a vote on campus, as a result of the DFA's application for certification as a union. The result of the vote was to be released in June with NSLRB hearings for the University and DFA to present their cases beginning on June 2. At press time no results were released or firm dates set.

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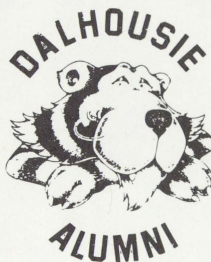
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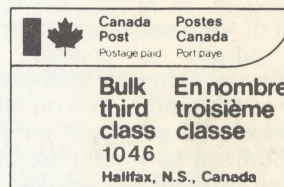
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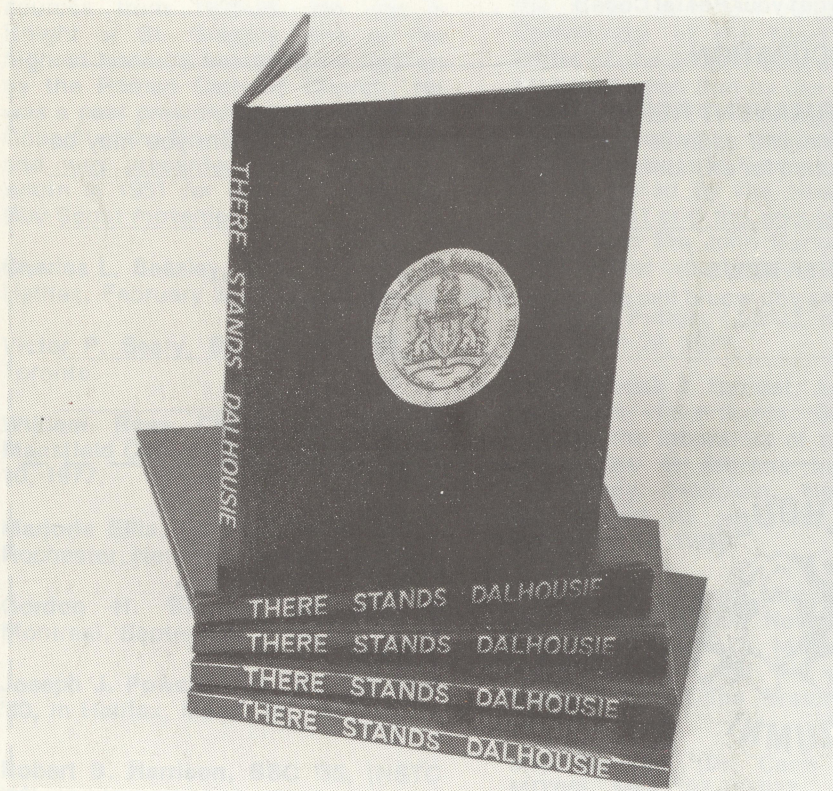
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