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STUDIES TO GET A BREAK

Former Law Dean

Sidney Smith Dies In Ottawa

The Hon. Sidney Earl Smith, former Dean of the Dalhousie Law School and, at present, Minister of External Affairs, died at his home in Ottawa on Tuesday afternoon of a heart seizure.

The announcement of his death, made in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister, was a great shock to everyone, but especially to Haligonians who heard Mr. Smith address the 208th annual dinner of the Halifax Board of Trade on Monday night. He returned to Ottawa from Halifax early Tuesday.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Smith was born on Port Hood Island in 1897. He attended Port Hood Academy and King's College, Windsor, and was a graduate of Dalhousie University and Harvard Law School.

During the First World War he served in the Army and in the Royal Flying Corps.

He was called to the Bar in Nova Scotia in 1921 and lectured at the Dalhousie Law School from 1921 to 1925, when he joined the staff of Osgoode Hall Law School. In 1929 he became Dean of Dalhousie Law School.

Since he left the Law School in 1934 to become the youngest Canadian university president in Canada at the University of Manitoba, he

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Sodales, CJCH To Dominion Finals

Wendel Fulton, Norman Rebin and Alade Akeseode leave Friday morning to participate in the Canadian National Debates Championship to be held in Ottawa on March 20 and 21.

Wendel Fulton and Norman Rebin, both second year Law students, were selected from this year's inter-collegiate debaters by the Sodales Special Committee.

Alade Akeseode is going in the dual capacity of Sodales President and the CJCH Radio Debates Editor. CJCH, which has been broadcasting the MIDL debates at its own expense, is sponsoring the trip of its editor, who will bring back the recordings of the final debates for delayed radio broadcast.

The topic for the debate is "Resolved that the Canadian Universities Community is intellectually sterile."

Dalhousie is representing the Maritime Universities.

All the universities are going in prepared to debate either side of the resolution and against any university English or French speaking. Interpreters will be provided for the debaters and the audience, but the judges will be bilingual.

The winner of the championship last year was McGill University.



Outstanding Senior Arts girl JUDY BENNETT receives the Malcolm Honor Award from Professor MacKay of the Law School. Judy won the award for her tireless campus activity since arriving at Dal.

JUDY BENNETT LEADS WINNERS

JUDITH BENNETT, fourth year Arts student, was presented on Munro Day with the Malcolm Honour Award, the highest honour bestowed upon a Dalhousie student. She has been Sophomore Class president, Junior vice-president, is Senior Class president and life vice-president of the graduating class. On the Student Council she has been Junior and Senior representative, and second vice-president. Judith is president of the Shirreff Hall House Committee. Last year's vice-president of DGAC and International Affairs co-ordinator for NFCUS, she has played intermediate and varsity basketball for two years.

The Climo Trophy awarded to the student who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit, was won by Murray Dewis, who has been very active in DAAC and played golf for two and varsity hockey for four years.

Charles Kempe carried off the Neil MacKinnon award for outstanding integrity and sportsmanship. Graduating in Arts this year, Charles has played both soccer and football for Dalhousie.

The Marjorie Leonard Trophy was won by Margaret Sinclair, the best all-round good sport and the girl most helpful to DGAC.

Don Tomes captured the Little Award for the most outstanding member of the football team. Don has played Junior Varsity basketball for one year, and varsity football for three.

Other sports awards went to Don MacDougall as the most valuable basketball player, and Ethelda Brown as the most improved basketball player. Arts and Science was tops in Interfac sports, Medicine in Interfac hockey, and the Sophomores in Interclass sports.

The Pan Hellenic Award in recognition of scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activity was awarded to freshette Karen Price. Janet Sinclair was awarded the Class of '55 trophy.

The Bennet Shield was won by Mike Kirby and Dennis Stairs, the victorious Inter-Faculty Debating team. Norman Rebin captured the MacDonald Oratorical Award. The Connolly Shield was presented to John Acker, director of DGDS's pro-

duction "He's Dead All Right." Most outstanding actress was Carol Clarke, and the best actor, Gordon White.

The Apathy Award was kidnapped by the still-anonymous Tigger-nappers who humbly and generously passed it on to the offspring of Tigger.

The Interfac Blood Trophy went to Pharmacy, the Gazette Blood Trophy Award to the Engineers, and the Butsie Blood Trophy to the three fraternities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Campus Queen



Elliot Sutherland

Munro Day Spells End of Lively Year

Dalhousie students celebrated Munro Day last Tuesday in recognition of the University's benefactors, but the day also served to mark the end of extra-curricular activities and the beginning of the long study grind to exams. According to some "oldtimers" on the campus, Munro Day—1959 will go down in history as one of the quietest in a number of years.

Activities actually got underway on Saturday, March 7, when the candidates for Campus Queen were entertained at an Afternoon Tea at Shirreff Hall. Monday evening saw the celebrations really begin. A number of students took part in a radio program over CHNS, which reviewed the past year at Dalhousie and was most effectively presented. The ice show which preceded the hockey game on Monday night was amateur from the word, but was nevertheless entertaining. Professors took a convincing victory over the girls in broomball.

The hockey game gave everybody a chance to cheer for the Dal hockey squad. Although unsuccessful in beating St. F.X., the team showed good form, and the game did not pall spirits. The "Open House" following the game was well attended and people seemed to forget studies and enjoy themselves. Music was provided by Tommy Vickery and his orchestra.

Tuesday morning was the most disappointing from a crowd participation point of view. The finals in inter-faculty sports were seen by very small numbers. The campus seemed deserted. There wasn't even anybody in the canteen. Sleep came first.

People came to life in the afternoon, however, and the Gym was packed for the Black and Gold Review of 1959. Jim Ring, Master of

Ceremonies, did a fine job in holding the show together and adding his own humour. The variety of acts revealed Dalhousie at its best and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The show had its serious points as well as its humour and the participants are to be commended for doing a fine job of adding to Munro Day activities.

The Presentation of Awards in the evening was impressive. Jack Davison did an excellent job of presenting a history of Dalhousie and its benefactors. Dr. Kerr spoke briefly and announced that construction would start within "the immediate future" on the new Men's residence. Prof. A. Meagher, representing the Alumni, hoped alumni - student relations would strengthen in the immediate future. Following the presentation of awards, Dave Matheson introduced new Council president Byron Reid and the incoming Council. It was disappointing again to see so few of Dalhousie's 1682 students present at the presentation of awards.

At the highly successful Munro Day dance, in a packed gym, Elliot Sutherland was chosen Campus Queen by the Board of Judges and crowned by Mrs. Peter McGregor (former Carolyn Potter), last year's Queen. The Law Quartette, the Tort-Teasers, added to the evening's entertainment by singing a number of "old favorites," to repeated ovations.

STANFIELD SAYS NO Second Blood Drive At Dal Mar. 25, 26

Gary Homer, Dalhousie's immediate past NFCUS Chairman, accompanied by Stu MacKinnon and Murray Fraser, recently held an interview with Premier Stanfield. The question at point was hope of gaining Stanfield's support in the forthcoming NFCUS fight for National University Scholarships.

The meeting was, MacKinnon said, "a disappointment." Although pressured by the Dalhousie delegation to use his influence in support of University scholarships, Mr. Stanfield said he felt it wasn't his place to present such a scheme to Mr. Diefenbaker.

What about provincial scholarships? "Out of the question," said Stanfield. Possible increase of the present loan fund was considered, but the Dal group did not feel it would be an adequate answer to the problem.

The term's second blood drive is slated to be held in the Men's Common Room March 25 and 26, the Student Council has announced. Times for donation on March 25 are: 11:30 to 2:30, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. On March 26, 11:30 to 2:30, and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Students are urged to give as never before, and make the two-day drive a bigger success than ever. Results of the earlier drive were fairly good, but can be topped. There is absolutely no danger involved.



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A Year to Remember

In retrospect this year at Dalhousie has been a year to remember. Success smiled on all facets of university life. Small patches of shade were visible, but on the whole, the year was one of progress and development.

Following the welcome of the freshmen, the year began with two historic events, one which stretched back 75 years into Dalhousie's history for the commemoration of the founding of the Dalhousie Law School, the other which brought a glimpse of Dalhousie's future when Lady Dunn laid the cornerstone of the new Sir James Dunn Science Building. At the same time Lady Dunn announced a gift of more than one million dollars in invested interests for scholarships and improvement of the library for the Law School. A new Chairman of the Board of Governors, Donald McInnes, Q.C., was appointed this year, following the untimely death of Brigadier H. V. D. Laing. Mr. McInnes, a Halifax lawyer, is warmly welcomed by all Dalhousians as the son of a former Chairman of the Board, as an alumnus of Dalhousie and as the father of two Dal graduates. Another important announcement, which came from the administration, is one that Dr. Kerr made on Munro Day when he informed students that plans for the new Men's Residence have been completed and that first signs of building would probably be seen before students left the campus in the spring.

Student activities prospered similarly. The Council of Students has been hard-working and has achieved a large measure of success. Under their regime, the long-sought-after Sunday Skating was achieved; the first SUB-athon was held, and at the subsequent well-attended student forum, a five dollar raise in Council fees, subject to referendum, was passed unanimously; a new Dalhousie-King's agreement was drawn up and a Dalhousie-Pine Hill one is pending; and Munro Day activities, marking the end of campus activities, were carried through successfully. They were, unfortunately, hampered by a few of the more spirited fans, but, on the whole, events were enjoyable.

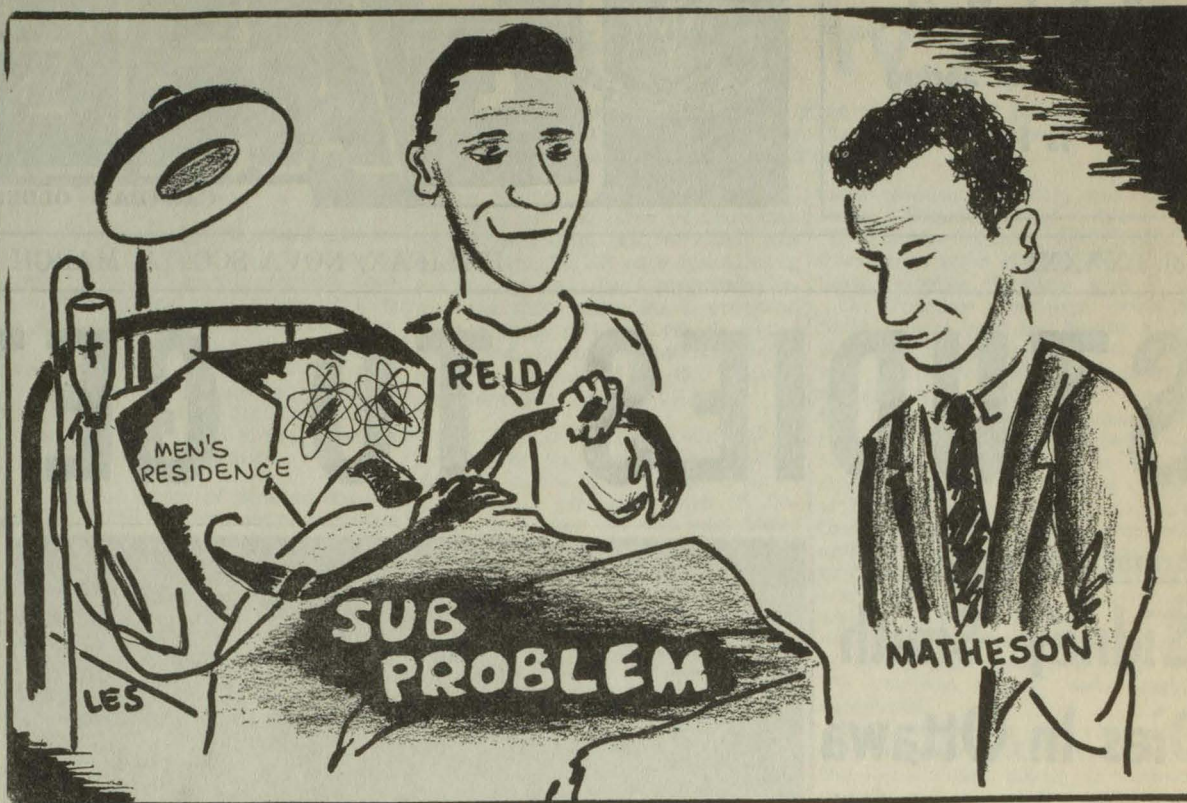
To Dalhousie this year came the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Championship, and our debaters leave for Ottawa next week to attend the Dominion Championships. Much of the success which Sodales is due this year to the active participation on the part of students as well as to a strong executive. DGDS was in the spotlight again when it presented its second Broadway musical which proved equally as successful as their first. NFCUS managed to hold its same enviable position this year, with the prospect of holding the 1960 NFCUS Conference at Dal and a visit from Morty Bistrisky, national president, adding interest.

The episode of the tigernappers must not be forgotten, nor must the Apathy Award—"to him who combats apathy"—which was bought out of the ransom money, be forgotten. Where would Dalhousie spirit have been without those clever tigernappers? The three perennial problems of the Canteen, the Bookstore, and Delta Gamma were bandied about again this year as usual with little success. We are now assured that they are three ghosts which have been sent to haunt Dalhousie Students' Councils. The World Affairs Society and the German Club came into existence this year, and both met with astounding success. For a campus which seems already too chocked with activities this was surprising.

Although Dalhousie teams were not victorious in football and hockey, they did manage to win a few Intercollegiate Championships: the girls in ground hockey and volleyball and the boys in soccer.

Yes, success and prosperity are the words to be used in describing this year to remember.

New Doc, Same Patient



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Merci

Madam:

I wish to express publicly through the medium of the campus newspaper my thanks to all those who have worked hard and well with me in the preparation of Pharos '59. For those that complain of apathy on these campi, I must say that the reverse was true in all my dealings with students. I found interest on all sides and especially from members of the freshman class. Special thanks must be given to my Graduate Co-Editors, Natalie Anthony and Jean Perry; Organizations Editor, Frances Goring; Art and Layout Editors, John Chambers and Les Mosher; Biography Editor, Gordon Gale; Sports Editors, Judy Jackson and Patty Armstrong; and John MacEachern of Dalhousie Advertising Bureau.

All indications point to a completed yearbook in our hands by

graduation. All material has been submitted to the printers with the exception of Munro Day (8 pages) which will be finished this week. A sample finished covered design is now in our hands.

I sincerely hope that the final book is received with as much pleasure as we have had assembling it for you.

HUGH GORHAM,
Editor,
Pharos '59
Dalhousie University.

Congratulations with Reservations

Madam:

I feel I must express my congratulations to the Munro Day Committee, Mr. Ring, and those brave students who performed de-

spite the peril of possible blindness to mention one injury possible from misguided missiles.

Please note that this congratulatory note is not extended to those "spirited" misguiders in the audience.

Despite these "Boors" I feel confident that I echo the voices of many of the audience in saying that the '59 Revue was very good and it shows that there are students who have an inborn spirit for Dalhousie and don't have to buy it as some others do.

Alcohol is, I would say, something like country music: "It's here to stay." I hope that we shall not have as much of its effects next year and possibly even more of that good talent. (I don't mean the snow-throwing and the witty remarks.)

JOE ROBSON,
King's College.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Gazette Reader:

It hardly seems possible that six months have passed since I sat here at my desk writing my first "Letter from the Editor" to you. And now, instead of outlining hopefully what the Gazette has in store for you in the coming months, I must bid you farewell on behalf of my staff as well as me.

The year has been a good one, too fast over, perhaps, but nevertheless, a year to remember. Most of our hopes have become realities and most of our ideals have grown and progressed from experience and from your comments and criticisms. There are, naturally, some goals we have not achieved, but we are satisfied for goals must be set too high in order to accomplish more than mediocrity.

Scarcely had we settled in to our job of publishing a weekly, when two major events occurred which required special editions. On October 29 Lady Dunn laid the cornerstone for the Sir James Dunn Science Building. Four pages of the Gazette were devoted exclusively to this historic occasion, and we are much indebted to the administration for the assistance they gave us in compiling the required material. Two

days later, the Gazette published a special edition to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Dalhousie Law School.

In November the Gazette hosted the Atlantic Region Conference of Canadian University Press, which was a great success. Credit for arrangements go to the Gazette staff under the direction of the Atlantic president, Bill Rankin.

December, of course, brought with it exams, but on the evening of December 3, the new Chairman of the Board of Governors was named, and we managed to take a night off from studying to put out by the next morning a small one page special to inform the campus.

After Christmas Peter Outhit, news editor, and I attended the Canadian University Press Conference in Winnipeg at which a permanent paid president was elected. With this move, CUP takes a major step forward.

This term we only published one special edition, a 12-page commemoration of the founding of the Dalhousie Gazette, 90 years ago on January 25, 1869. In conjunction with this the staff held a well-attended, much enjoyed 90th birthday party.

This week, when we say our fond adieu, we have attempted a humour edition, *De Lousy Gazoo*. Take off of the four departments of the Gazette, news, features, sports and editorials have been done and we hope you enjoy the laughs before you settle down, as we are, to the last minute cram before finals.

I'd like to say a personal thanks to all those who helped with the Gazette this year, especially to those who worked on specials, the conference or the party or who worked into the wee small hours to meet the morning eight o'clock deadline. Also may I say a special thanks to Alan Fleming and Peter Outhit, associate and news editors; to Alex Farrell, contributing editor; Janet Sinclair, features editor; and Bill Rankin and Grace Hogg, sports editors. I can truly say that without all of you there would have been no paper.

When I began, I asked for your comments and criticisms so that I might serve you. You have done your part and I hope I have fulfilled mine. I've tried, and it's been fun.

Yours very sincerely,

JUDY BELL.

MEDEA: A SUCCESS

The Classical Society's annual drama was presented March 3-5 in the Dalhousie Gymnasium to generally small though enthusiastic audiences. A fairly well rehearsed and very well directed cast lent an air of auspiciousness to the performance of a topic essentially tragic in content.

Euripides' *Medea*, the history of a woman fired with the passions of heart and soul, was quite suited to the circumstances of its presentation. Dynamic and full of a candid splendor of ancient Athens, it did not at any time pause long enough to permit the audience to begin to flit, jolting only in places where illness prevented one of the leading actors, John Chambers, from taking part.

Carol Clark, playing the role of *Medea*, seemed at first rather uncomfortable and appeared more concerned about speaking directly to the audience rather than to other actors then on stage. Emotions engendered occasionally throughout the play seemed several times too artificial to be completely convincing, through her management of the final two scenes, the scheming woman in the process of spinning her web, finally realizing her diabolical ends, was superb.

Jason, the husband attempting to rid himself of his wife *Medea*, was played by Leon Cole, an actor whose abilities would be more widely accepted where he performing on radio, not on stage. His speaking voice was on the whole excellent, well modulated and generally conveyed the impression both that he knew and was in sympathy with the character he portrayed. He also seemed uncomfortable at the beginning of the performance, and on two occasions his words were reduced to a tripping, almost unintelligible patter. During the course of the play his gestures tended to detract from the content of the text and the dramatic situation in which he was involved.

Penelope Stanbury, playing the nurse, was unfortunate in her choice of parts. At times she seemed to be overly dramatic, attempting to be too expressive, resulting in the loss of a great deal of the candour of her portrayal. During her long monologue at the beginning of the play, she appeared to be preaching a rather weighty sermon, her voice rising and falling in great cadences of sound and thought, rather than offering a well-tempered attack on the substance of the story.

John Acker as *Aegeus* was excellent. His voice had a full, resonating quality that carried well from the stage to the last row of seats. He spoke slowly and deliberately, impressing the audience with the veracity of his performance.

The brief appearance of Andrew Betts as the attendant was fairly well done, although both he and Penelope Stanbury had great difficulty in finding places to put their hands: their movements were generally quite awkward.

Certainly the most creditable and convincing performances of the play was Bob Fowler in the role of Jason's messenger. His style of acting was dramatic, conveying an aura of realism to both the audience and, in certain cases, to other actors then on stage.

Here were no wasted motions nor superfluous intonations of voice. His description of the death of Jason's bride-to-be was masterful and showed an appreciation both of the art of acting and of the play itself. He seemed to dominate the audience by an almost hypnotic quality.

Congratulations are to be extended both to the cast and to its director, DR. M. A. USMINAL, for a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

ROGUE'S GALLERY

N.F.C.U.S. Chairman

Alan Fleming hails from New Glasgow and graduates this year in Arts, entering Law next year. He was News Editor on the *Gazette* and this year is an Associate Editor. He has been active in N.F.C.U.S. and is Freshman Representative on the Council this year.

Junior Girl

Bonnie Murray has taken part in many campus activities these last two years. In her first year she was active in volleyball and ground hockey and both years she has been on the Circulation Dept. of the *Gazette* staff. Bonnie has had parts in "Finian's Rainbow" and "Paint Your Wagon," and has been a cheerleader. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity and this year is chairman of FROS and secretary of NFCUS. She was also in the Greek play "Medea."

Junior Boy

Bill Dickson was president of the Freshman Class last year and took an active part in the various inter-fac sports. This year Bill is a member of NFCUS and treasurer of Arts and Science Society. Besides being house manager and in charge of the box office for DGDS, he has played Junior Varsity Football.

Sophomore Representative

Jim Hurley gained much experience on High School students' councils in Montreal. Jim has been active on the Dal campus this year, being President of the freshman class, treasurer of the 1959 Initiation Committee Conservative Cabinet Minister in the Model Parliament, biographer of Pharos, an active member of Le Circle Francais, a member of the chorus in "Paint Your Wagon," and a participant of Inter-fac Debating.

Commerce Representative

Les Karagianis hails from Victoria, British Columbia and graduates with his Bachelor of Commerce in 1960. Les was president of the Commerce company this past year and is on the Munro Day committee. He is the originator and organizer of the various train excursions to the other Maritime universities. He has been in the U.N.T.D.'s for the past three years and this year is the Mess President.

Law Representative

Gordie Sedgwick, from Kingston, Ontario, is in his first year law, having graduated from Queen's in '56. He has participated in Varsity football, interfac sports and political activities.

Engineering Representative

Bob Smith is a Halligonian in third year engineering and this year is the president of the Engineering Society. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Pharmacy Representative

Bill Wilson hails from Berwick and is in his second year pharmacy. Being musically inclined, he has been active in the Dal band for two years and has participated in *Paint Your Wagon* and *Finian's Rainbow*. He has also taken part in inter-fac hockey and volleyball.

Med Representatives

Carl Dubicki and Nick Sinclair are both second year med students. Carl is a member of Phi Chi fraternity and Nick a member of Phi Rho. Graduating in 1956, Nick was the winner of the Avery Award for the highest average in the graduating class among those not taking Hon-or courses.

NFCUS Discuss . . .

Elvis, Mozart, and Education

by STU MacKINNON

With the financial support of the Canada Council, the National Federation of Canadian University Students organized the first student National Seminar held at the University of Western Ontario in London from the 8th to the 12th of September 1958. The theme was "The Role of the University in National Development."

The most stimulating part of the seminar was the informal discussion. In the afternoons, which were mostly free, and after the sessions in the evening, groups of participants, quite often including professors, would gather to solve the problems of the nation and the world. These were the moments when thought was free and the best cross-fertilization of ideas took place. I remember one discussion in particular which carried over for several days, dealing with standards in the Arts, and particularly music in which Elvis Presley and Mozart were for a time caught in the heavy crossfire of argument.

Our fare was varied, for we heard talks given by leaders in the fields of the humanities, social sciences, fine arts, pure and applied sciences, university extension, labour unions, Canadian theatre, business and industry, and mass communications media.

Alan Jarvis, Director of the National Gallery gave a stimulating talk on the fine arts in Canada. He said that the volume of first class work was high for a nation of our size, and that Canada was beginning to take her place in the international art scene. When the question of a Canadian culture was raised, Mr. Jarvis answered that there are several strong regional

cultures, but no one culture for Canada.

Touching for a moment on university architecture, Mr. Jarvis raised a point that Dalhousians might well ponder. He claimed that the idea of Uniform style is utter nonsense; that a good style will be good whether or not it matches the other buildings, and with the proper planning a sense of unity can be achieved without the actual sameness of design.

To attend the Stratford Festival is always an adventure, but to see a performance of Henry IV in the afternoon and then have Stratford Festival Director Michael Langham lead our discussion on Canadian theatre that very evening was an even more memorable experience.

To Mr. Langham the theatre is a representation of life in a heightened form. He believes that the actor should remain aloof from conventional society. The actor is a recorder of society and must maintain some objectivity about the society he records. Mr. Langham spoke of the theatre as a holy place where a dedicated person performs an act of communion with a live audience.

For me, the discussion led by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie was the most significant and relevant of all. Dr. Steacie struck the keynote of the seminar when he said that the university should not try consciously, to assist the national development in a physical sense. The university is concerned with education, and the less it strives to be useful, the more useful it will be. It must seek knowledge for its own sake and from this will come something practical.

One fact that came to focus very clearly at the Seminar was the lack of knowledge of the French language by the English-speaking students. A comparatively small number of those who spoke English were at all conversant with French, whereas all the French speaking participants had an adequate grasp of English and some were very fluent in it. I found myself embarrassed by my own inadequacy and attitude of English speaking students.

I welcomed the opportunity of learning something of the points of view of fellow students across the country, particularly in Quebec. This is one of the great contributions of a national seminar: that it enables students to have an appreciation of the ideas of others from the four corners of this vast country. In particular it facilitates the interchange of ideas between our two basic cultural groups, this interchange is needed if Canada is to develop fully into a strong mature nation.

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DAL SPORTS

Curling Team Captures Maritime Title Again

Dalhousie racked up its second consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championship this month. In the two day bonspiel held at UNB, the Studley boys emerged without a loss in five games.

The team was skipped by John "Scapper" MacIntosh, and mated by Vic Snarr. Dave Silliphant held down second stone position and Bob Cunningham threw lead rocks. In the first day of play, Dalhousie ran through three games without a loss. Acadia, King's and UNB fell before the sharpshooting black and gold foursome by 8-5, 9-7 and 11-9 scores, respectively.

Flashing their 3-0 record, Dal went into the final day of play and

proceeded to edge a plucky Mt. A. squad 11-10 on an extra end, and then to trounce St. Mary's 17-4, thus sewing up the Championship. St. F.X., who were severely beaten last year, did not show up for this year's spiel.

UNB were the only close competitors for the Halifax crew. They wound up the round robin play with a 4-1 record. Dave Silliphant was perhaps the most consistent of the Dal quartette, curling at an excellent 80 per cent rate.

The victory was the second straight for Dalhousie in Maritime play. Last year at Mount Allison Harry Stevenson led the Dal rink to the winners circle.

DAL "X" IN 2-2 DRAW

By HUGH FRASER

The Dalhousie Tigers emerged from the first game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate hockey finals with a 2-2 draw against St. Francis Xavier. Paced by Roy Maxwell, Carl Day, and "Goog" Fitzgerald, the Tigers showed the fight and determination that enabled them to defeat St. Mary's in the semi-final.

The game was closely contested, neither team being able to score for two periods. Forwards were continually being tied up, but both Claude Brown and Hugh Huck were able to rise to the occasion when pressed.

Fitzgerald got the Tigers off and running with an early third period goal, but this was short-lived when four minutes later, Andrea scored the first of his two goals. Roy Maxwell, playing his best game of the season, put the Tigers in front for the second time at 13:18 when his hard shot caught the upper right

Martlets Win NS Title, Dal Upset By X-Spurts

By BOBBIE WOOD

Martlets took top honors in the senior bracket at the annual basketball tournament staged by the Nova Scotia Women's Basketball Association over the weekend. Fifteen teams entered: nine in senior play, with Dalhousie as defending champions. Other teams in this section included New Waterford, Acadia Grads, Scotians, Tartans, Martlets, Vics, X-Spurts and Middleton. Liverpool took top honours in the intermediate section with a 20-19 final win over Beaverbank.

hand corner of the net, past the surprised Huck. Two minutes later, Andrea again tallied to finish out the scoring.

Carl Day, an unheralded Tiger all season, but always consistent came up with his best performance to date with well-timed checks, and he continually had the Xaverian forwards off balance once inside Dal's blueline. Mention should also be made of Claude Brown, who had his shoulder dislocated twice in the first period but gamely stayed between the pipes to give the Tigers the moral support they needed.

At the conclusion of the game a few of the Dal players were mobbed by St. F.X. fans in a display of poor sportsmanship. However, this was to no avail as the game was over and Dal had the equivalent of a win.

STOPS:

Huck	7	10	11	—	28
Brown	7	10	11	—	28

Graduating fees of \$3.00 must be paid to Al Beattie in Room 144 between 12:00 and 12:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Wireless Anyone?

Anyone interested in a Dalhousie Radio Society is asked to get in touch with Fred Woodridge, Law II.

After Friday night's play, all favourites advanced to the second round, with Dalhousie defeating Vics 56-30 in a game which saw the whole Dal forward line, drawn from both the Varsity and Intermediate teams, figure in the scoring. High scorer for Dal was Pam Dewis. Marg Garrison netted 26 of Vics' 30 points. Martlets also advanced, with a 31-16 win over Tartans in a game which saw Tartans put on excellent displays of passing. However, their shooting left much to be desired. X-Spurts and Scotians also advanced, with victories over Middleton and Acadia Grads respectively.

Saturday morning saw an upset victory for X-Spurts over Dalhousie, by a score of 40-30. Mary McVicar and Pat DeMont were top scorers for X-Spurts, while Yvonne White was a bulwark on defense. Pam Dewis was again high scorer for Dal while the MacRae sisters did yeoman service in the other forward slots. X-Spurts led 17-6 at quarter time, and 27-23 at the half, the closest Dal ever came. The loss eliminated Dal and X-Spurts advanced to the final against Martlets, who had defeated Scotians that afternoon. In the final, Martlets won 42-20, to take the Nova Scotia Championship for 1959.

Meds Down Dentistry

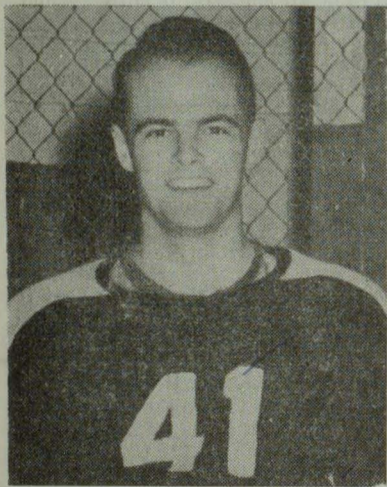
Medicine are the champions of the Dalhousie Inter-Faculty Hockey League. They won the title with a resounding 9-0 shutout victory over an under-named Dent team Munro Day morning at the Rink.

Medicine started their onslaught from the opening whistle and at the end of the first period the score was 2-0. The doctors increased their margin to 5-0 in the second period and completed the rout with a 4 goal outburst in the third session.

Dentistry only dressed 10 players, but throughout the first period gave the well-balanced Med squad a good battle. In the second period, led by Hill, Perry and Chandler, the Meds showed their class and completely out-played the tiring Dents. In the third stanza, the Dent goaltender must have thought he was in a rubber factory as pucks flew at him from every angle. Med fired 25 discs at the harrassed goalkeeper in the final period alone, and 58 throughout the game.

The game was a clean affair and only two penalties were handed out by referee Walter Fitzgerald. In the final analysis, Medicine had too much depth, power, and balance for the fighting Dentistry squad.

Highest Sports Award



Murray Dewis

NEWS BRIEFS

Yes Monsieur, But is it Art?

On Tuesday, March 24, the Sixth Annual Art Exhibition by Students and Staff will open. Invitations are extended to all students and staff (or wives and husbands thereof) to submit three works (or less). Arrangements will be as follows:

- (1) Oil paintings and water colors should be matted or framed.
- (2) The back of every work must bear the name and address of the artist.
- (3) All submissions must be accompanied by an entry form. These are available in the Art Gallery (room 225).
- (4) Submissions are to be made on Thursday, March 19, and Friday, March 20. Works are to be left in the Art Gallery. The Art

Committee will supervise, but it will probably not be possible for someone to be there during all of these days.

- (5) Works are to be collected on Tuesday, April 7. Every possible care will be taken to see that works are not damaged or stolen, but neither the committee nor the University is able to accept any responsibility for them. We will, however, do our best to safeguard them.

The Arts and Science Society held a final meeting on Tuesday at 12:00 noon to elect their officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

- President—George Murray
- Vice-President—Hiliary Bonnycastle
- Secretary—Betty Archibald
- Treasurer—Henry Roper
- Sports Representative—Sid Oland



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Dal Compiles 1-2 Record In UNB B'Ball Tourney

The Dalhousie varsity Tigers attended the UNB Invitational Basketball Tournament on Feb. 26, 27, 28, and ended with one win and two losses. The first game was against the powerful UNB Grads, rated as top contenders for the year's Senior B title in New Brunswick. Dal played well the first half, and went into the second half leading 45-27. In the second half the Dal floor play and defense was almost as good as in the first half, but the shooting was terrible, and the Tigers were outscored 40-14. The final score was 67-59 for the UNB Grads.

Dal trailed at half time in a slow, close checking first half by 23-19. In the second half the better conditioned Tigers rallied to pull out a 57-51 victory. This game was probably the most poorly refereed game of the tournament. The refereeing as a whole was bad, and it went a long way towards spoiling the tournament for all teams. The Nova Scotian teams in particular, Dal, Y Orbits, and Acadia, suffered the most simply because they were unaccustomed to such poor officiating.

Dal's final game was against the St. John CYO. The CYO team was a solid team of experienced players who were upset the night before by a red-hot UNB varsity 74-72. They started off very quickly, building up a 20-1 lead at one point. The Dal bench strength started to pay off, with Simmons, Nickerson, and Brown leading the Tigers back to within four points at half time 33-29. In the second half, Dal couldn't get rolling at all, and lost the game 62-52.

The tournament was not a success. It was poorly drawn up, and the refereeing was terrible. It was won by the best team, Ricker from Hamilton, Maine. Ricker were runners-up in the Northern Maine Conference this past season. Dalhousie did not play up to their potential during the tournament, but they were not alone in this respect, as all teams were annoyed and handicapped by the poor scheduling and officiating.

MONEYMEN HAND A&S 7-1 LOSS

In the only league game of the week, Commerce swamped Arts and Science 7-1 for the latter's first loss in two years. Although the game had no affect on the final standings, since Dents and Arts and Science were already scheduled to meet in the finals, it was a good game to win for the moneymen.

Playing with only eight men, two of whom had only played one previous game, Commerce came from behind to rap in seven unanswered goals in the second and third periods. Peter Marshall and Cliff Shirley were the big guns, as they netted five goals between them, Shirley scoring a hat trick.

BROWN WINS AGAIN



ANOTHER SAVE—Claude Brown (1), the most outstanding man on the ice in the final Dal-"X" contest, is pictured above blocking another St. F.X. attack. "X" players attempting to slip the disc behind Brown are Jake Andrea and Leo Garrigan (14). The Dal defender in the picture is Bill MacLeod (5). The boys from Antigonish won the game and the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League championship 5-2. (Photo by Acker).

DAL LOSES SERIES, "X" RETAINS TITLE

By WALLY TURNBULL

Munro Day we saw the end of the trail for the Dal hockey team. Playing against an inspired St. F.X. team they lost 5-2 and the total score effort 7-4.

Dave Gardner was a standout on defense dropping to his knees to stop many shots. Murray Dewis was the bright spot on the forward line.

The game opened quickly with both teams setting a torred pace. At 1:30 Townshend broke in on Brown who made a beautiful save. The rest of the period was fast with both teams being stopped by the fine goaltending of Brown and Huck.

Dal opened the scoring at 1:34 of the second period. Cudmore blinked the light on a beautiful pass from Sim and Carl Day. "X" put on the pressure and MacDougal on a

pass from Saucier the game. Thirty six seconds later Andrea slapped home a rebound to give "X" the lead. Dewis then worked the puck into the corner then passed to Graham who tied the game once again at 2-2. As the period was closing, MacKenzie on a pass from McNeil and Wiseman put "X" ahead for good.

Both teams began to tire in the third period. MacDougal got his second goal of the evening at 3:16.

At 10:17 Fitzgerald of Dal and Wiseman of "X" were thrown out of the game for fighting. Kennedy got the last goal for "X" at 16:03 to win the game 5-2.

First Period

No scoring.
Penalties — Dewis, Martin.

Second Period

1—Dal, Cudmore (Sim, Day) 1:34
2—"X", McDougal (Saucier) 3:16
3—"X", Andrea 3:52
4—Dal, Graham (Dewis) 4:07
5—"X", MacKenzie
(McNeil, Wiseman) 18:43
Penalties — Saucier, Fraser, Preston, Gardner.

Third Period

6—"X", McDougal (Wiseman) 13:30
7—"X", Kennedy (Doyle, Townsend) 16:03
Penalties — Fitzgerald and Wiseman (majors), MacLeod.

STOPS

Huck	10	8	7	— 25
Brown	20	7	10	— 37

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



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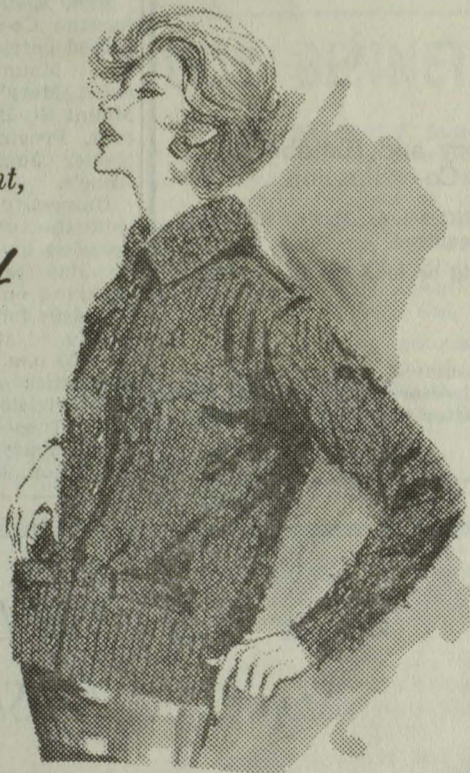
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NEWS BRIEFS

Follies to Dal

The annual theatrical evening of "Le Cercle Francais" will take place on Monday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. Under the patronage of the French Consul in Halifax, the program will consist of two French plays: the first a comedy, *Un Mari sur Mesure*, the second an allegorical play, *Le Petite Prince*, French melodies interpreted by a choral group and three selections by Massenet, Duparc, and Faure, sung by Neil Horswill with Leon Cole at the piano.

Admission is free and all students are cordially invited.

The Lady's Not For Calling

Dave Thomas tells us there is a certain lady in town whose temper is being slowly brought to the boiling point. It seems she is continually getting phone calls for one Melvia Harris Freedam, and would like to remind all the gals at Dal Melv's number is 3-0892 instead of 3-0982.

Former Law Dean—

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has had a varied career. He was Principle of University College, University of Toronto, and became President of the University of Toronto in 1945. It was in September 1957 that he began his diplomatic career as Minister of External Affairs in the Diefenbaker Cabinet.

Mr. Smith was called to the Bar in three provinces: Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Ontario. He was made a king's counsel in Manitoba and in Nova Scotia.

The passing of such a great national figure as the Hon. Sidney Smith is of great sorrow to Dalhousians with whom he was so close during his varied career.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION STILL A PROBLEM

The World Affairs Society held its second discussion of the year on Tuesday, March 3, under the expert moderating of Prof. D. J. Heasman. An audience of 65 students listened attentively as panel members Prof. K. Von Maltzahn, Prof. P. Michelson, Otto Haenlein and Roger Doyle tussled with the problem of German Reunification.

Prof. Heasman introduced the discussion with a brief but informative outline of post-war German politics, giving special attention to the political geography of the divided country. He then plied the panel with such questions as "What chance is there for Germany to be reunited within the next five years?" and "Do all Germans really want reunification?"

with Berlin to East German authorities was discussed at some length, and it was generally agreed that the West should be prepared to take a firm military stand on the issue. It was felt that, while the city in itself is hardly worth the risk of a world war, the blow to western prestige and the NATO alliance would be disastrous if the Western Sector were abandoned.

Krushchev's recent threat to turn over the West's communications

After an hour of similar debate, the meeting was thrown open to the floor, and several penetrating questions were addressed to the panel. These unfortunately had to be cut short at 1:15 when the meeting was dissolved, but all in attendance had been impressed with at least one important point, the danger of a situation in which, as Prof. Heasman remarked, "The armies of the East and West are glowering at each other across a political border."

BRIGHT LIGHTS AGAIN

Application forms for the Second Annual NFCUS Seminar are now available from the NFCUS Chairman, Alan Fleming. NFCUS will hold its Second Annual Seminar at the University of Montreal from August 30 until September 5. The Seminar theme will be, "the influence of the various cultures on Canadian National Development, with special references to the artistic, social, economic and political aspects."

Students who combine academic ability with qualities of leadership are urged to apply. The students must be returning to the university the following year.

Deadline for applications is March 31. Selection will be made by the President or his Deputy, a Senior Dean, the Council President, and the NFCUS Chairman.

Dal May Yet Advance With Own TV Station

On Feb. 14 and 15th, Dal Rep. Fred Woolridge of Law II, took part in the first trial convention of the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters, held at Hart House, Toronto.

The purpose of the convention, attended by delegates of Canadian universities from B.C. to Nfld., was to form the CAUB as a functioning entity, and lay draft proposals before the CBC regarding a proposed weekly radio program which would be head across Canada, using material submitted by the University members of the CAUB.

The CAUB is the brainchild of David Warren of Memorial University, St. Johns, Nfld., (who will be taking post graduate work at Dal next year) who, in the past three years has built the MUN Radio Society from scratch to its present status as a functioning radio station.

Twelve of 20 Canadian Universities interested in the project sent delegates for the two-day Convention, and Dave Warren was elected National President. It was decided that the CAUB would function in ern Regions.

close conjunction with, and on the same organizational basis as NFCUS. As a result, four Regional Presidents were elected for the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, and West-

On Tuesday afternoon the Conference meet with Mr. Hallman, National Network Director of the CBC, who felt that while the interest shown was commendable, convention members should concentrate more on setting up local radio stations and societies in their University area, where interest in University affairs was centered. He urged the Conference to continue its aims, and felt there was a real need, he said, which Canadian Universities were slow to answer. He cited examples in the U.S. where the Universities had advanced to the point of owing and operating their own TV stations, which were highly successful.

Full report on the Convention will be made by Fred Woolridge to the Dal Council, along with recommendations regards the setting up of a Radio Society and the providing of studio facilities, here on the campus. Decisions on these matters will be made shortly.

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Deadline is March 21. Applications should be made to the Student Council President.

PAY

Every position pays a salary of one hundred dollars, excepting those of Publicity and Co-ordination Director, and Editor of the Student Directory and Handbook. The latter two pay off in 50 and 25 points respectively.

UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM . . .

Public speakers from ten Maritime colleges and universities will have opportunity to meet here in competition on March 20 in the first Nova Scotia Co-op Union Public Speaking Contest for post-high school students.

Alex MacIsaac, General Manager for the Co-op Union, said he expected entries from Acadia University, Mount Allison, Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, St. F.X. University, Mount St. Bernard, Mount St. Vincent, Provincial Norman College, Xavier Junior College, and Ste. Anne's.

University authorities in Halifax said this contest marks the first occasion on which universities will be able to participate in public speaking on such a wide scale.

Judges for the contest which will be staged at St. Mary's University at 8:00 p.m.: are Donald Wetmore, Dramatics Adviser, Adult Education Division, Halifax; George G. Lent, Inspector of Schools, Port Hawkesbury; and Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, Halifax.



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