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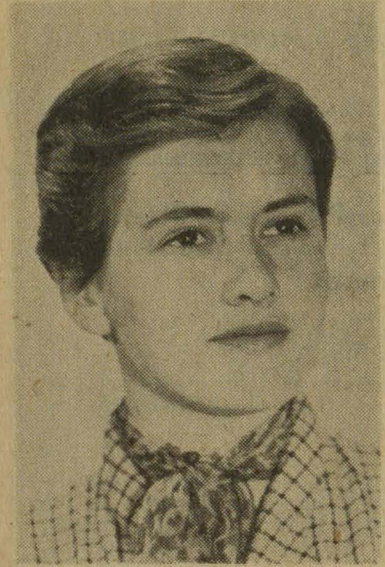
The Climo Trophy is awarded each year to the Dalhousie sportsman who most exemplifies team spirit and is an outstanding athlete. Not necessarily given to the highest scorer it is awarded to the player on some Dalhousie team who, in the considered opinion of the committee, most represents the ideals of fair-play and general sportsmanship in his athletic activities.

The award was donated by a Halifax photographer, C. H. Climo, in order to further good sportsmanship at the university.

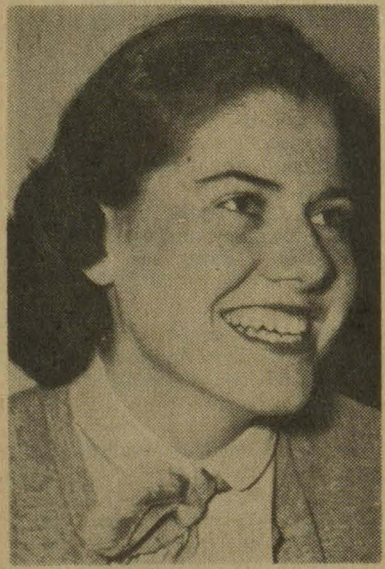
The winner of the award, announced on Munro Day, marks the highlight of presentation of the athletic awards.



Joanne Murphy
Meds



Mary Chisholm
Law



Sally Roper
Pine Hill

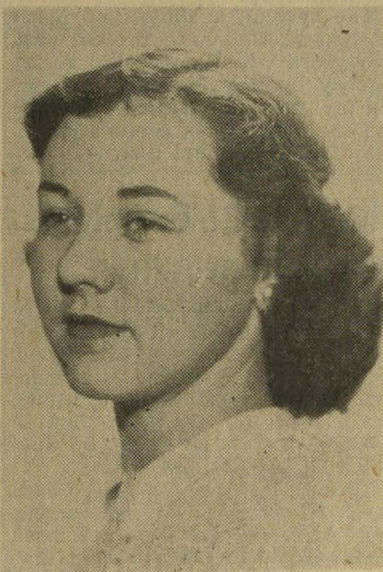
Honor Award Given Outstanding Student

The highest tribute that can be given to any undergraduate at Dalhousie is the Malcolm Honor Award, presented in honor of the memory of James Malcolm who lost his life in 1903 while trying to save the life of a swimming companion.

James Malcolm was a great athlete and a student who won the respect of his fellow scholars because he was a gentleman on the football field and off it. In 1927 an award was established to "perpetuate his memory".



Sheila MacDonald
Arts & Science



Gerry Grant
Engineers

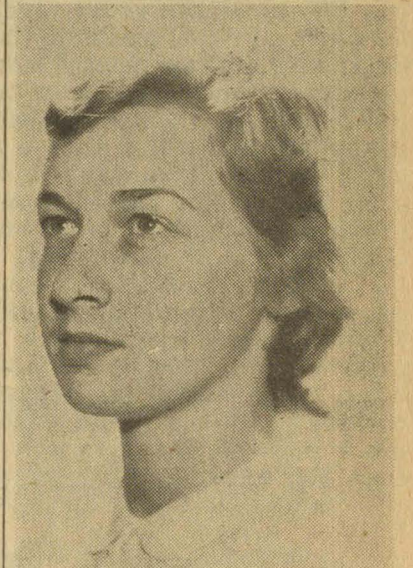


Donnie MacLeod
Pharmacy

Bob Walter Award Given To Engineer

Among the more coveted honors presented annually is the Bob Walter Award, which is given to the graduating Engineer chosen by his fellow students for the greatest all-round merit. Recipients must excel in four distinct departments; executive ability, sports, general popularity and academic standing.

Bob Walter, in whose memory the award is given was one of the most popular Engineering students at Dal before the war graduating in 1940. A few months later he was dead as the result of a hunting accident, and the Engineering Society subsequently established the award in memory of his outstanding qualities.



Ann Ruth Harris
King's



Barb Davison
Dentistry

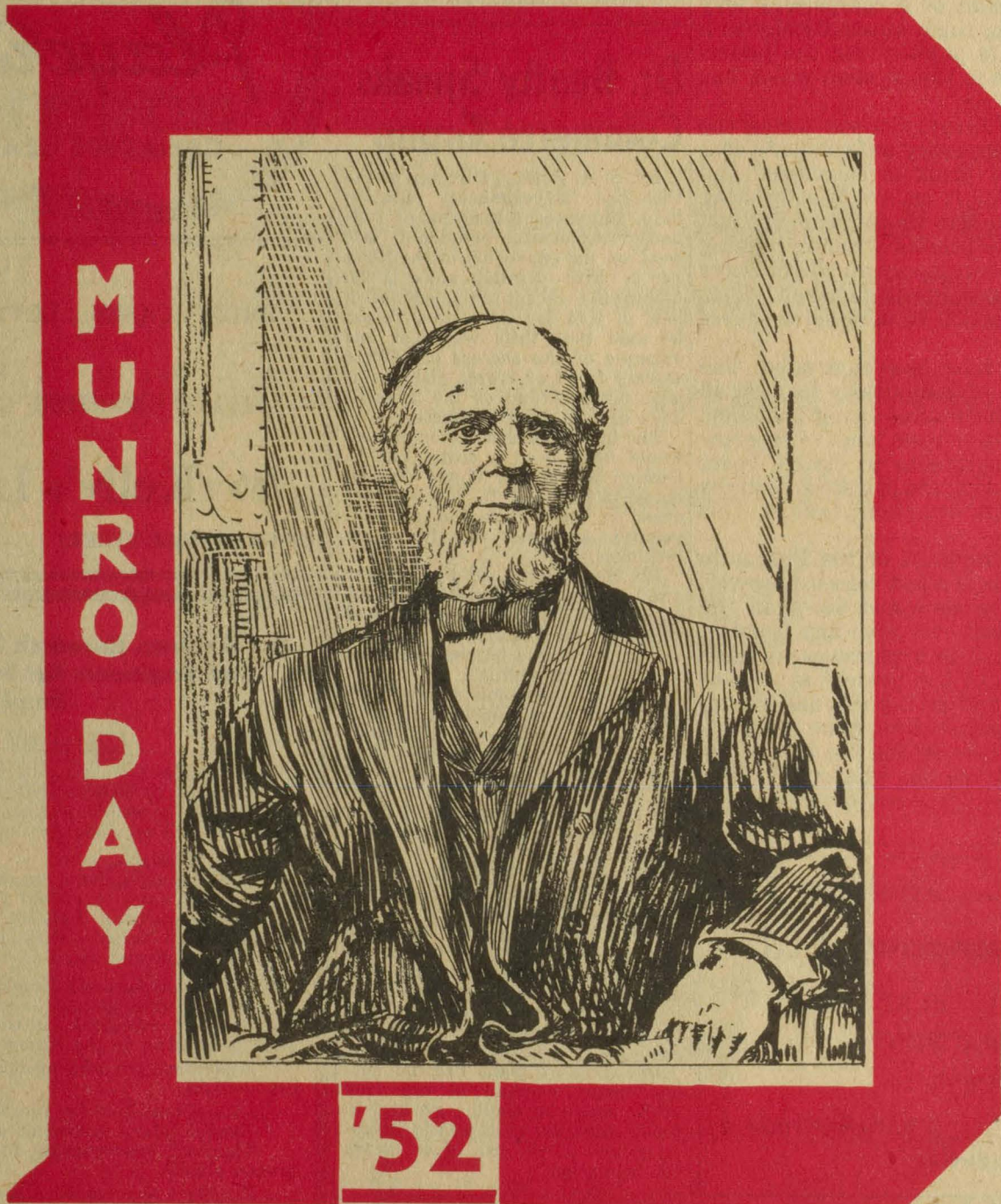


Estelle MacLean
Commerce

Pan Hellenic Award Presented Freshette

Emblematic of all-round merit the Pan Hellenic Award is presented annually to the outstanding freshette. Recipients must excel in four departments: athletic participation, executive ability, academic standing and general popularity, thus ensuring the "all-round" nature of the award.

Presented by Pan Hellenic, the executive organization to which the two women's fraternities on the campus belong, the award is a silver cup with the year and the name of the winner engraved on it. Freshette prizes.



George Munro First In Long Line Of Dalhousie Benefactors

On July 9th, 1891, the Students of Dalhousie presented a petition to the Board of Governors asking that a day be set aside as a permanent memorial to George Munro, one of Dalhousie's earliest and most generous benefactors. At a particularly crucial period in Dalhousie's history George Munro was a tower of strength to the University. But for his generosity, and the interest he generated throughout the province in Dalhousie, the University might have been compelled to close its doors. Apart from smaller gifts, George Munro endowed four University chairs in all the then existing faculties, which still bear his name, after almost three quarters of a century. A distinguished Nova Scotian as well as a generous patron of Dalhousie, this province can well remember annually the man who did more for this University than any other man in its history.

The alacrity with which the Board of Governors responded to the request of the students of the University is adequate testimony of the respect in which he was still held. His contemporaries in the University may have been forgotten by that time, but his memory was still alive in the grateful minds of the University. The Governors set aside the third Wednesday of January of each year as "The George Munro Memorial Day," which was celebrated as such for forty years, after which the name was shortened to "Munro Day," the name which it now bears.

In 1928, when the name was changed, President Stanley MacKenzie reviewed the history of Dalhousie's benefactors before a gathering which included men who themselves had played no small part in the shaping of the destinies of the University. Present on that occasion was the then Right Honourable (later Viscount)

R. B. Bennett, one of Dalhousie's great benefactors, who himself paid tribute to the memory of the man whose name the day bears.

Since that date the memory of all our benefactors has been associated with Munro Day and no Dalhousie student who takes advantage of the occasion should forget the men who made this University what it is, and the fact that but for their generosity, Maritime education would have suffered severely. In 1938, according to the official records the Senate again considered the holiday, and decided that it should be held on the second Tuesday in March of each year. On Tuesday Dalhousie students will have the traditional holiday before exams; more than that, they will celebrate the fact that the University has been able to depend for almost a century upon the magnanimity of men like George Munro.

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Solution To A Problem

The announcement of the editors of the Pharos that the year-book will be ready for distribution before the end of the term is the signal for a general review of the conditions under which the book is now published.

To anyone acquainted with the financial situation of the Year Book only the highest praise can be accorded the editors for the manner in which they have tackled the manifold difficulties in their path and if the experience of one year was not enough the impossibility of any improvement in the situation in the next few years should be sufficient proof that a change in the present financial system is urgent.

The conditions under which the Pharos now finds itself burdened are the result of the 1949-50 book when it was distributed over six months late and the University withdrew permission to continue in future years a system of compulsory levy of \$3.00 on all students, entitling them to a copy on its publication. Since then a system of a compulsory levy on all graduating students entitling them automatically to a copy, and putting the book on sale publicly for the undergraduates has been followed and it is this system which has been tried and found wanting.

With all the Student Councils across Canada facing the necessity of paring budgets it is completely unfeasible to continue a system whereby the Year Book is subsidized and every effort should be made to put it on a self-supporting basis. It is difficult to estimate under the present system, the number of books that should be printed without running into the danger of undersupply or oversupply, in which latter case the Council is called upon to make good the deficit. This was the case last year and the Council shouldered a severe loss.

Several changes in the system have been suggested. The first is a return to the old system of compulsory levy on all students. With the prospect of the Pharos being published this year well within the end of the term and with every expectation under similar good editorship in future years that a similar record will be attended there is little reason for the University to continue in its sanction against this method.

The alternative is a raise in the price of the Pharos to at least \$5.00 for all students! This is a last resort, however, for the deterrent effect such a price would have on the students buying the book might well overcome any benefits.

A third solution, and one which in appearance at least, is suitable, is for the continuation of the present system of a levy on all graduating students and giving the undergraduate students the opportunity at registration time of refusing to buy the book at all that year or buying the book then.

This seems to be the best solution, but whatever is done it must be done in the near future. It is not too late to act this year.

Atwood to Inaugurate Second Hand Book System Next Fall

A second hand book service will be inaugurated next September on Studley campus, Roy Atwood, operator of the book store announced last weekend.

Following consultation with George Kerr and Roger Cyr, President and Vice-President of the incoming Council, he announced that starting September 1st he would accept for sale second hand books in good condition and included in the course of studies of the university.

The system, a subject of much interest at Dalhousie for the past two years will be operated as an Agency by Roy Atwood. Following present plans Roy Atwood will sell the books on a commission at 2/3 of their original cost.

Pharos to Be Completed Before Convocation

Work on the 1951-52 Pharos is progressing satisfactorily, Alan Garcelon, co-editor of the year book reported over the weekend.

If present conditions continue, the Pharos, for the first time in five years, will be ready for distribution before Convocation.

To date four sections, the Graduate, Organization, Advertising and Athletic division have been completed and it is expected that Munro Day material, an innovation will be included in the book. All sections of the book will be completed by March 10.

Dr. Beatty Speaks Commerce Group

Dr. S. A. Beatty, Director of the Fisheries Experimental Station here, addressed a meeting of Dalhousie Commerce students last week on the expansion of the Nova Scotia Fish Market since 1925. Citing the recent shipment of a load of fish for Galveston, Texas, he said that this was just one example of the success of efforts to ship fresh or frozen fish to inland markets and of the tremendous growth of the industry.

The inland market, he explained, would have been a costly one to develop but, during World War II, many people had to eat fish because of meat shortages and developed a taste for it which continues.

Dr. Beatty outlined the present and potential harvest to be reaped from deep-sea grounds and spoke of the possibilities for development in the herring fisheries as well as groundfish.

Although economists are worried about the diminishing fertility and an increasing world population, he said, where fertility has left former productive areas it has drained off into the sea. And the sea can be "cropped" in three ways: by recovering minerals, plants and animals.

He spoke of salt deposits and methods of recovery, referring particularly to salt mining at Nappan and Malagash; he told the students of industrial operations which now succeed in extracting magnesium from the salt water of the Gulf of Texas; and he told of obtaining potassium, too, from the sea.

Speaking of plant life, he outlined many commercial uses for Irish moss and similar growth, in food, cosmetic, and plastic industries, and of the use of eel grass for insulation.

French Evening

The Dalhousie French Club will hold its annual French Evening Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the new Arts and Administration Building. Mr. Robert Picard, French Consul, will be patron.

The program will consist of French songs, and short plays, including a farce by Molière; La Jalousie du Barboillé. All are invited.

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Salaries
 Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic qualifications.

Transportation Costs
 The Board will reimburse seasonal employees for the cost of rail transportation in excess of \$30.00 from the University to the place of employment and return, providing the employee serves for a period of three consecutive months during the university vacation period.

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★Morning

- 9.00 - 10.00 Skating Session
- 10.00 - 11.30 All Stars vs Winners Interfac Hockey
- 11.30 - 12.00 Girl's Hockey vs Boy's Basketball Team
- 12.00 - 1.00 Skating Session

★Afternoon

- 1.30 - 3.00 Final Interfaculty Basketball Game and
Boy's Hockey Team vs Girl's Basketball Team
- 3.00 - 3.45 Quartet Singing Contest— Five Entries
- 3.45 - 4.45 Queen Presentation— Eight of Them
- 4.45 - Rink Rat Show

★Evening

- 7.00 - 7.15 Presentation of New Council
- 7.15 - 8.15 Presentation of Awards, Gold and Silver "D's"
Connolly Shield
Macdonald Oratorical Award
Bennet Shield
Pan Hellenic Award
Marjorie Leonard Award
Climo Trophy
Malcolm Honor Award
- 8.15 - 9.00 Munro Day Show
- 9.00 - 9.30 Crowning of the Campus Queen
- 9.30 - 1.00 Dancing, Don Warner's Orchestra

Dal Girls Swamp U. N. B. 59-12



ONE UP, ONE DOWN

After the dust had settled on the battle weary gym floor Saturday Dal teams had won an overwhelming victory in one game and lost a heart breaker in another.

In the first game the Dal girls clawed, chewed and completely outclassed U.N.B. in the first game for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship.

The Woodside twins were at their best and looked like two streaks of mercury against the erratic visitors. With the rest of the Tigers playing outstanding ball the visitors were never in the running or even the walking as they had few good shots, few good players and too much time.

In the second game the Varsity Tigers blew a big lead and lost in the last minute of play. Acadia decided to rough it up a bit and the Tigers started to pile on the baskets. On two different occasions they led the Axemen by 16 points. The men from the Valley started to cut the lead but it still looked like a sure thing for Dal, but all of a sudden the Tigers were trailing for the first time in the game. With the score 55-54 for the Axemen and with mere seconds left in the game Doug Clancy got two free tries. Doug had been playing terrific basketball all afternoon and the fans sat back waiting and hoping. The result is now past history of how Clancy missed the two points that would have meant victory. However, one has to remember the pressure that was on Doug. Some athletes can go through a career and never be faced with a situation where the outcome of a game is directly on his or her shoulders. The chances are fifty-fifty that a fellow will come through. Saturday Doug Clancy found himself in that precarious position. Doug missed and therein lies the story not only of the game, but also of sport, for as long as there are Doug Clancy's and thrilling finishings people will watch athletes in action.

From Commerce To Yankees

All around Dal athlete Wilson Parsons gets his chance at the big time. Earlier this winter the big fellow was looked at by the Cleveland Indians. After seeing Pars work out in a local gym the Cleveland scout offered Wills a substantial bonus on the spot. After contacting the Yanks which were the first big league club interested, Parsons found out that the Yanks were the club of his choice. Whether his Commerce training had any influence is a debatable question. At any rate it is off to St. Petersburg for Big Wills. Some observers believe that the Yankees may become the greatest "whist" playing team in the world, at least they took a step in the right direction when they signed the Commerce student from Dal.

Guards Outstanding

While the Girls' Basketball team appears to be a sure thing for Maritime Championship, the sometimes overlooked players on the squad are the guards. In limiting the opposition to only 12 points Saturday Gerry Grant, Sally Roper, Carol Cole and Jean MacLeod played sparkling defensive basketball. While their names never appear in the scoring column, they are nevertheless one of the most important cogs in our winning machine.

U. N. B. Girls Crushed By Dalhousie Tigerettes

In the first game of a home and home total point series Dal's Varsity Girls' Basketball team downed U.N.B. Saturday afternoon at the Dal gym 59-12. The series is for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship.

Getting off to a fast start the Dal girls were never in trouble and dominated the play throughout the game. At one stage it was a thrill to see the New Brunswickers get a clear shot at the basket. Betty Brown got 6 points for the visitors, exactly half her teams total. Without Miss Brown in the lineup the visitors might just as well have served tea and crumpets instead of looking out of place on a basketball court.

For the smooth as silk Tigers, Elaine Woodside was the smoothest of them all as she ran, passed and shot her way to 24 points. Sister Eleanor was good for 16 giving the "tribe Woodside" a personal total of 40 points. Jans Wilson was next in line in the mighty march of the Tigers as she swished the netted hoop for 8 points followed by Barb Quigley and Joan Johnstone with 6 and 5.

Little Joan Johnstone is usually the smallest player on the court but reminds one of chain lightning as she moves under, over and around the opposition like Donnie Harrison with a football.

Also in the limelight Saturday were Gerry Grant, Sally Roper, Carol Cole and Jean MacLeod, who guarded that basket like the mint was up there somewhere.

The girls will carry their big 43 point lead to Fredericton in the return engagement. While the championship isn't won yet, U.N.B. has about as good a chance as you have of making 100 in English 2.

Dal — Elaine Woodside 24, Eleanor Woodside 16, Jans Wilson 8, Barb Quigley 6, Joan Johnstone 5, Gerry Grant, Sally Roper, Carol Cole, Jean MacLeod—59.

U.N.B.—Betty Brown 6, Jeannette Webb 3, Jackie Vey 2, Marg. Vermeeren 1, Joan Murdoch, Pat Clark, Elizabeth Scribner, Barb Fisher, Joan Goodfellow—12.

Acadia Edge Dal 55-54

A black day in Dalhousie Basketball history was recorded Saturday as the Acadia Axemen copped the Halifax Senior Basketball title by virtue of their 55-54 win over the Dalhousie Varsity Tigers. The Acadia team won the first game Friday night 52-41 at the Stadacona Gym and by winning the first two of the two out of three series scalped the crown off the head of Dalhousie.

In a tense dramatic finish the Acadia team nipped the Dal Tigers with a 1 point spread. Displaying an aggressive, hard fighting team the Redmen hounded the Tigers with a close checking game, incurring many penalties in the process. A team of the Acadia players fell out via the foul route: McGowan, White, Clark, White and McManus. The Dal players playing a cleaner game lost only two players through fouls, 'Bebo' MacKeen, and Chuck Connelly.

Dal's weakness was on the foul line wherein hung the balance of the game. Doug Clancy had a chance in the final three seconds of the game to bring Dal from defeat to victory but he missed his two free throws. In all, Dal had 41 chances for free scores and only made good on 16 of the 41. Big Mike had a foul shooting percentage of 11 for 19 while the other team players had less impressive totals. Acadia in attempting to stop the Dal machine fouled Big Mike most often, while Dal seemed to press the attack with Lorne White and McManus, who together counted for 6 out of 11 points, with playing coach McManus scoring 4 for 5. Acadia in all their 25 attempts from the free throw line notched 11.

The big sore in the Dal offensive Saturday afternoon was the spirited playing of Lorne White and playing coach McManus. Their fiery playing coach kept alive the Acadia chances even after they were under a 16 point deficit. The fast breaking Acadia squad racked up numerous points by stealing the ball from the more methodical Dal crew.

Playing coach McManus scored 15 points in the last half to lead his team to victory scoring 16 points. Killam with 11 and Nickerson, who scored the winning basket, and White with 9 and 8 respectively, were the high scorers for Acadia.

Big Mike MacDonald scored 25 points for his second consecutive Saturday game, setting perhaps a new type of scoring record. Scott Henderson hooped 13, while Doug Clancy notched 7, in Dal's attempt to win the Halifax Senior Basketball Title. The score throughout was in Dal's favour. The first quarter was 15-3, half 32-22, third quarter 45-36 and the final 55-54.

Don Murphy Outstanding

Don, a native Haligonian, is widely known in Maritime sporting circles. One of the stars of this year's hockey Tigers, he also played defense for Dalhousie during the 1946-47 season. The following year Don joined the St. Mary's Junior Club, and during that season, turned in an outstanding performance. His hockey ability was by no means restricted to the realm of playing, as was evidenced by his success as a coach in the St. Mary's organization last year. Don produced two championship St. Mary's teams, those being the Maritime Juvenile champions, and also the Junior B champions. To round out his busy schedule during last year's hockey season, he also was business manager for the Senior St. Mary's team in the Maritime Senior Hockey League.

As well as being a member of the team representing Dalhousie in the North West Arm League this year, Don has also played for the Lunenburg entry in the South Shore League, which won the league championship, and are now vying for Maritime honors.

In 1947, he played outstanding ball while a member of the crack St. Mary's College football organization in the Halifax Canadian Football League.

He was also the starry quarterback of the 1949 Wanderers entry in the Halifax League, which was one of the stronger teams in the circuit that year.

Don has also competed in various swimming and rowing events in recent years.

Don has also turned in equally good performances in the Scholastic field. While attending St. Mary's he was awarded a scholarship for leading his class.

This year Don is taking Pre-Law at Dalhousie, and plans to enter the Law school next fall.

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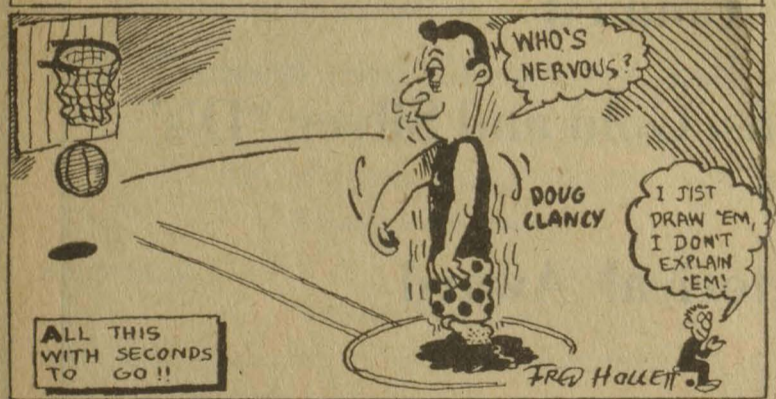
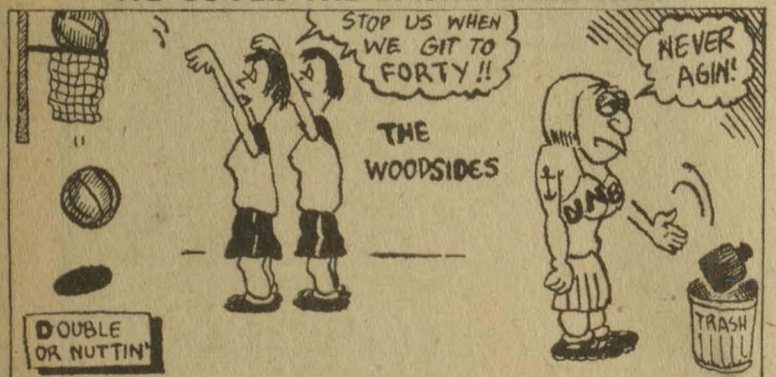
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Dal Curlers Make Tour

Munro Day morning a contingent of Dal curlers will head for Amherst, where a tournament will be held for the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Title. This is the first time in the history of Dalhousie that such a meet has been arranged.

The Dal curlers will play a round robin affair with teams from the University of New Brunswick and the Law school of the University of New Brunswick situated in St. John, New Brunswick. These teams have all shown an interest in the meet as has a team from McGill who were unable to make the trip. Interest has been provoked in Eastern Canada and next year it is quite possible that an Eastern Canada Intercollegiate Tournament will be held.

The Dal team is an unofficial sport on the Dal campus, but it has been brought to the attention of the D.A.A.C. and plans are now under way to make curling a minor sport. Some of the team members are Don Torey, John Bowes, Larry Doane, Ted Lane, David Anderson, Bill Schwartz and Bill Roscoe.

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