

# MUNRO DAY AWARDS

## THE CAULDRON *by Jim Goring*

### THE MALCOLM HONOR AWARD

The highest honor which is conferred on any Dalhousie student, the Malcolm Honor Award was established in 1926 in memory of James Malcolm, an Arts Graduate of 1903. He gave his life in an heroic attempt to save a drowning comrade. The James Malcolm Honor Society was formed so that the ideals of Jimmy Malcolm would always be kept alive at Dal. A committee of students and professors select from the Graduating Class, that person or person, who in their opinion, have shown in high degree, the spirit of unselfish service which always inspired the life of James Malcolm.

### THE MACDONALD ORATORICAL AWARD

The Macdonald Oratorical Award is presented annually in memory of Angus L. Macdonald, former Premier of Nova Scotia and a graduate of the Dal Law School. Participants in Oratorical Contest are those who have taken part in Inter-Collegiate Debating, the winner taking the Award.

### THE BENNETT SHIELD

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

### THE PAN-HELLENIC AWARD

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

### THE LITTLE AWARD

Given for the first time in 1955 by Leroy Little, the Little Award goes to the outstanding member of the football team.

### CLIMO TROPHY

The Climo Trophy was established in 1947. It is awarded annually to a Dalhousie student who embodies the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit.

### MARJORIE LEONARD AWARD

The Marjorie Leonard Award was established in 1945 by Marjorie

Leonard, women's physical director at that time. It is awarded to the girl, who in the opinion of the DGAC Executive, has been the best all-round good sport and most helpful to the DGAC during the year.

### THE BUTSIE INTER-FRATERNITY BLOOD TROPHY

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

### THE INTERFACULTY BLOOD TROPHY

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

### THE GAZETTE TROPHY

A new trophy this year, donated by Butsie O'Brien and known as

The Gazette Trophy, goes to the faculty with over 100 students enrolled having the highest percentage of contributors to the blood drive.

### NEIL MacKINNON AWARD

Instituted in 1953 by the Arts and Science Society, the Award was given in memory of Neil MacKinnon who died that summer. Mr. MacKinnon took an active part in all campus activities. The Award is given to the most outstanding student in integrity and sportsmanship.

### THE CONNOLLY SHIELD

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

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

Much of the success of student activities falls, of course, on the shoulders of a few people. Many of them graduate this year. Dalhousie will miss such stalwarts as Dave Bryson, Gary Watson, Dave Janigan, Evelyn Bennett, Joy Cunningham, John Nichols, Janet Conrad, Ken Mounce, Liz Montgomery, Dennis Madden, Dody MacIntosh, Pat Fownes, Al O'Brien, Loanne Young and others. They leave behind them some hard work and a tremendous interest in student affairs. But there are others here who will carry on, and go on to greater things. Among these are Murray Fraser and Dave Matheson and the members of the new Student Council, which has much to live up to, and a great potential for doing it.

Even the *Gazette*, in its own way, has attempted to contribute its share to student activities. Certainly many students have participated in producing its 23 issues, whatever the campus opinion of it as a newspaper may be. We have felt that there is a place for controversy and criticism on our pages, as well as for coverage of events and comment. We've done, usually, our best, and we hope that some of you are satisfied.

There will be two more issues of the *Gazette*, one next week and one at graduation. But now it is time for those of us who can to get down to studying.

News comes to us this week of rioting at Paris University—the issue being the imposition of a strict curfew on female visits to the male-residents' rooms. Three young gallants were arrested after a colorful battle, tomatoes (and such like) being the main armament of the students. "Unfair intervention" claim the students. They want more freedom to entertain their lady friends. The issue was raised at the University of Toronto, where comparatively strict rules exist concerning female guests in the residents' rooms. The U. of T. residences impose a once or twice a week ruling on the matter. In the Co-operative housing, more leniency is shown. In general it may be said that "convention" is sufficient restraint, and that no particular laws are needed with regards to men's residences.

At McGill University in Montreal, there exists an organization called The Placement Service. The main object is to assist students to find suitable employment for the summer recess. So far this year, they have a list of a thousand names or more seeking their advice and help. Having been in the business for some time, they hand out a few words of advice. Lab positions are numerous and afford a fairly prosperous summer. Beware of placing too much confidence in a job at one of the nationally known hotels or resorts. There is great competition in this field of temporary employment.

With regard to grants given to universities in general by plush governments, we see in the *Varsity* - - - (University of Toronto) - - - that the Ontario Provincial Government has made available to nine Ontario institutions of higher learning, a sum of \$18 millions, of which, approximately \$8 millions is to go to Toronto University alone. And it is, by this time a surprise, as the *Ubysey* - - - (University of British Columbia) - - - would have us believe, that The Second Great Trek, a fund raising drive, would net them anything less than a matching grant from the Provincial Government of British Columbia to the tune of \$5 millions. The "thunderbirds" are making a awful squawk — and getting results!

From the *Brunswickian* - - - Canada's oldest college newspaper is at it again! Under the false banner of the U.N.B. monthly, it masqueraded for many years after its inception in 1867. This above publication supposedly reflected student opinion; but whereas it was edited and published by the Faculty, it reflected rather "University" opinion, of which watered-down student opinion at that time comprised a very small part. From an editorial in the *Brunswickian*, was gleaned a little comment worthy of some note - - - "Student apathy is the favorite excuse for campus societies who fail to attract large followings of students, yet the immediate question one must ask is to what extent is this the fault of the students themselves? They must take a large share of the blame, but the societies who fail to attract their interest are not without guilt."

Music holds the spotlight this week across the continent - - - Arthur Fiedler, noted for Boston Pops direction, conducted for the Students of McGill and the general public in the Montreal Forum—when on a recent trans-continental tour with this novel classical Orchestra who have the distinction of being among the few strictly orchestral groups in the million record category. Also at McGill, a quartette, formed sometime ago, was able to walk off with top honors at the Annual Intercollegiate Barber Shop Singing Competition, held at Hart House on the campus of the University of Toronto. The quartette, "Three Saints and a Sinner," was comprised of three Divinity students and a lone Engineer. At the University Symphony Orchestra, held on February 22, was very successful.

The fracas which occurred earlier in this academic year, in Hungary —and to a lesser extent in Poland, is having serious repercussions. From *The Hong Kong Times*, an article has pointed out that the "party line" was not good enough for Chinese college students. Large numbers of students in higher institutions of learning are deviating from accepted party thought lines on satellite uprisings. Revolts in countries such as Poland and Hungary have done much to confuse the students and to introduce "improper conclusions."

At home also, we are experiencing a little division within our own ranks. At Sherbrook, Quebec, eight French-language universities have decided to form a Separate Association - - - apart from the existing National Federation of Canadian University Students. The Universities of Sherbrooke, Montreal, Ottawa, and three smaller colleges in Bathurst, N.B., Sudbury, Ont. and Edmunston, N.B., have all signified their decision to join the new federation outright; while St. Joseph's College near Moncton, N.B., Ste. Anne's at Church Point, N.S., are still very much undecided. Laval has said "no." The policy of the new organization is that it is not to be "separatist," but merely a unifying link to strengthen the position of French-speaking students in Canada.

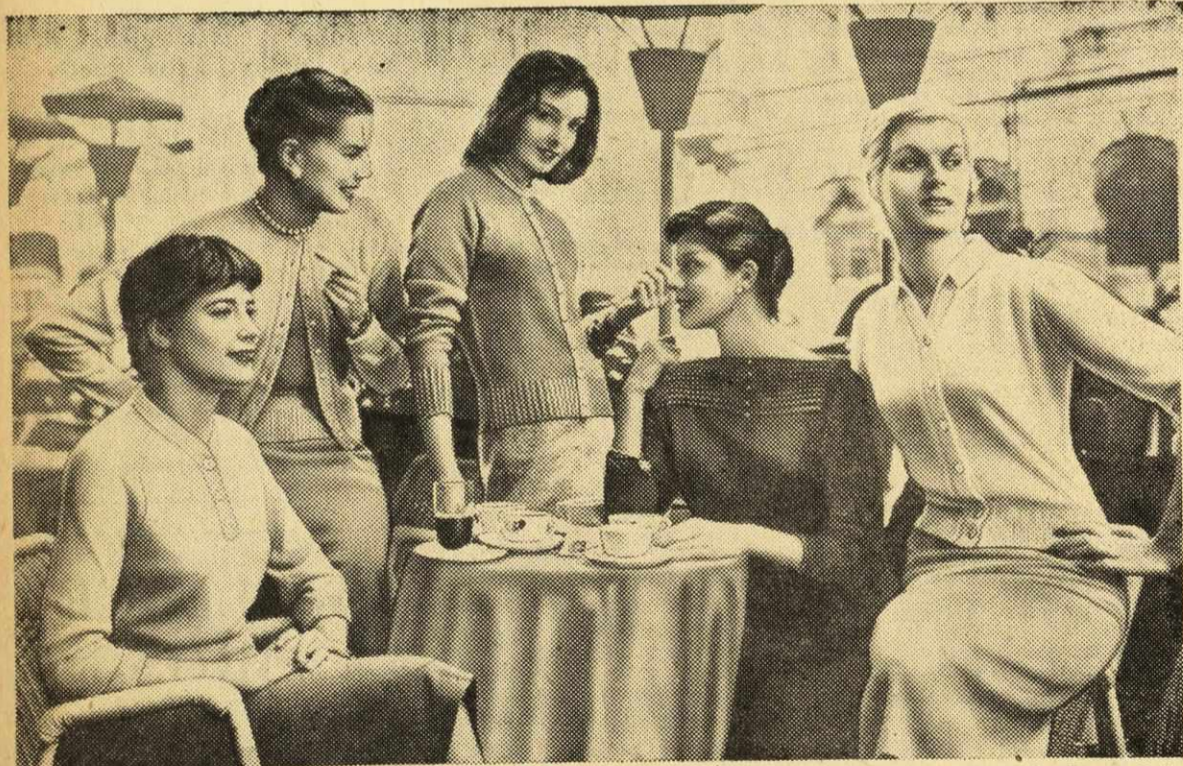
Recently, an international publication, "The Student," has been received. Printed in editions of English, French and Spanish; edited and published in The Netherlands, it brings to us news and comments of interest from all over the globe. "The Student" welcomes contributions which from Canada have been very few indeed.

## Good Audiences View

(Continued from page 3)

Was not the music for at least two numbers played too fast for the ease of the performer and the hearability of the audience? . . . Who was the comic constable at end of the police chorus who played his part just right? . . . Do we no longer extend to th paying audience the courtesy of a minute's warning before starting the second act by dimming of the house lights? . . . Don't you

feel that the results of General Stanley's prolific married life were a bit too numerous for the size of the Dal stage? . . . Did the producers ever consider casting Jim Holland as the Sergeant of the Constabulary and Bob Waterman as the Major-General? . . . Is it not now time to turn from Gilbert and Sullivan to something less sweet and puritanical but now sophisticated and modern? —Hilroy Nathanson.



Photographed at Doney's, the famous sidewalk cafe in Rome on the fashionable Via Veneto, by Rosemary Boxer, for Glenayr-Knit.

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wherever exciting things happen  
you'll find the fabulous

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# Kitten

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