



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Vol. XC

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No. 19

Crown Carolyn Potter As Queen Of Campus



Queen Carolyn Potter being crowned by last year's queen, Nancy Lane

—Photo by Thomas

Carolyn Potter, senior Arts student, was crowned queen of the Dalhousie campus for 1958, last week at the annual Munro Day dance.

The coronation ceremony was the highlight of the dance, which marks the last social event of the year and

the beginning of the "big cram." The queen was chosen from among a field of nine candidates by a panel of judges, consisting of Professors MacLean, MacKay, and Lochhead. These princesses were paraded before the judges at a spe-

cial ceremony Monday night in the rink.

Princesses to Queen Carolyn are Irene Machan, Barbara Ferguson, Carrie Ann Matheson, Heidi Reibling, Frankie Boston, Joan Millar, Joan Herman and Betty Murphy.

Application Dates Extended To March 19

Applications for the following positions will be received in the Council of Students Office until March 19.

Editor of Gazette
Editor of Pharos

Students in considering these posts, should also note the possibility of Co-editorships. Those interested may obtain full details from Dave Matheson in the Council Office.

Enthusiasm Displayed In Airport Motorcade

In one of the greatest displays of enthusiasm since the first of the year, about 25 cars filled with Dal students paraded to Shearwater Airport on Monday evening to meet the Laval Hockey team. The cavalcade was headed by the Pep-Cats' Tiger on the roof of a station-wagon. At the airport, the spirited assembly cheered the Laval team as it felt the plane. The motorcade passed through Halifax and Dartmouth easily through the co-operation of City and Town police.

Old And New Councils Meet

by PETER OUTHIT

The 1957-58 Student Council met for its final deliberations Tuesday before passing the reins of office to the newly-elected Council. The 8:30 a.m. meeting heard final reports of NFCUS, WUSC and the campus PA system survey. It accepted a \$1200 check from Butsy O'Brien as part payment of rink canteen profits—the largest sum ever amassed in that enterprise. The Council awarded crests to the Maritime Champion curling team; and learned that the net loss incurred by "Finian's Rainbow," expected to reach \$600, was only \$146.91, and may be reduced still more.

NFCUS chairman Lew Matheson reported briefly upon the success of NFCUS activities this year, he gave the net income of the Dal organization as \$624.41. This amount will amply pay for next year's NFCUS scholarships.

The Council then made its recommendations for the new administrators. Dave Fox reviewed the Rink management and made several suggestions for next year. Among other recommendations were: Bob March—that the name check system for the blood drive and campus elections be combined; Kempton Hayes—that increased Med participation in Dal sports be investigated through re-scheduling, or, otherwise, that they may hold interclass competition of their own; George Travis—that publicity on the campus be investigated thoroughly;

Kempton Hayes—that interfac managers be given more responsibility through DAAC; John Stewart—that a Dunn Memorial Day be set aside.

To complete the forthcoming Council, Alan Fleming was elected Freshman Representative for next year. Murray Fraser, out-going President, and an able one in every respect, made a farewell address and received a standing ovation from his council.

New Council Meets

The incoming Council under Dave Matheson held its inaugural meeting at 11:00 Tuesday morning. Principal business was the election of Council officers, and consideration of applications for positions on the campus next year. First, John Stewart was elected Council member-at-large; and Judy Bennett made Second Vice-President. The all-important Executive committee will consist of the President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Stu MacKinnon, George Travis and Jack Davison. Gate receipts for varsity sports will be handled by Martin Farnsworth.

Scarcity of applications necessitated the extension of time for the Editorship of the Directory and Handbook, Pharos and Gazette. Campus photographer will be Dave Thomas again next year, and Dal advertising will be handled by four Commerce students for that Company. Manager of the Dal rink will be Al Riggs.

Ed Harris, Chairman of WUSC, reported on the activities of the club and submitted part of his budget. The day of the official budget meeting was set by the Council for March 20.

Awards Presented On Munro Day

Dal students gathered in the gym on Tuesday afternoon for the Munro Day presentations and awards for 1957-58. Those awarded included:

The Malcolm Honour Award, the highest honour which Dalhousie bestows upon a member or members of the graduating class, this year went to Patty MacLeod and Dave Walker.

The Pan-Hellenic Award was given to Pam Dewis, the most outstanding freshette both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities.

The Bennet Shield awarded to the winning team in Inter-faculty, was won by Dave Walker and Geoff Steele, third year Law students.

The Connolly Shield went to the Education class for the best one-act play, with best actress award going to Carol Clarke and best actor award going to Paul Rouleau.

The Neil MacKinnon Award for integrity and sportsmanship went to Al Millman.

The Climo Trophy, awarded to the Dal athlete whose achievement and spirit have won him the approval of his associates, went to Donnie Hill.

The Little Award, awarded to the football team's star member was given to Mal Young.

The Marjorie Leonard Award went to Anna Cooke, the most helpful member of DGAC.

The Inter-faculty Blood Trophy this year was won by Pharmacy, the faculty with the highest percentage of blood donors.

The Gazette Blood Trophy went to the Engineers, the faculty over 100 with the highest percentage.

The Butsie Inter-Fraternity Blood Trophy went to both Zeta Psi and Tau Epsilon fraternities.

Other awards and trophies went as follows:

Sydney C. Oland Cup:
Lorraine Wells

Class of '58 Trophy:
Carolyn Potter

Inter-Class Shield: Freshettes

Inter-Class basketball (girls):
Freshettes

Inter-Fac basketball (boys):
Law A

Rosenfield Trophy: John King

Inter-Fac Sports: Engineers

Inter-Fac hockey: Arts & Science

A Message From The Past Pres.



Fellow Students:

A review of the year's activities is not necessary. However, on behalf of the Council and myself, I do wish to express our thanks—to the University, to the Faculty, to the Alumni and to each and every student for the support which we have had during 1957-1958.

I urge all of you to participate in some phase of student activity while you are here. The benefits you will receive are obvious and the campus needs great participation.

Personally, I wish to thank you sincerely for giving me the opportunity of serving the student body.

Thank you and Good Luck,
MURRAY FRASER,
President,
Council 1957-1958.



Canada's oldest college newspaper.
Member of Canadian University
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versity, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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TYPISTS: Judith Bennett, Janet Hutchings, Mary MacDonald, Heather Williams, Janet Wright, Ellen Yablon, Joan Millar.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

BUSINESS: Gordon Hubley.

ART: John Chambers, Jim Boutilier, Leslie Mosher.

it has no point ...

It being the third week of March, the snow being pretty well off the ground and the distractions off the mind, the period of the end being far advanced from the beginning toward the end, this is the last time this year the Gazette will be in being. Taking heart from the fact that any critics we might have nurtured will therefore have no more opportunity to spew their comments upon our pages, we propose to answer charges levelled against us in private that we have abused this editorial space by writing on such peripheral matters as male clothes, a national flag, and leg-stretching steps.

Only issues occupying a central place in the life of the campus merit editorial attention, our private critics have said. Such subjects as we have chosen to write about belong, they have told us, strictly in a personal, bylined column.

We deny forthwith that editorial topics should be "central" in that sense. The place to discuss live campus issues, engaging the attention and interest of the whole student body, is not the editorial column, which very few people ever read. If you write something which you want widely read or which you feel is of such consequence that it should come to the attention of many, then do not put it on the editorial page, for that is almost a way of concealing it. We have no illusions on this point. We have nothing of importance to say, and we say it on the editorial page. Far from the editorial page being the reflection of the character of a paper, it is the place where a paper can with impunity and with impertinence be least true to itself and least interesting to the generality of its readers. A yellow journal can print biblical exegeses on its editorial page, without its reputation being changed in the slightest.

colunchill

* * * *

but it should have

The other written matter in this column, in which our colleague attempts an editorial on what an editorial should be about, is pure balderdash. The editorial page is the very heart and centre of a paper, the solid basis upon which any claim to journalistic distinction must rest. We shall leave it to others to make this claim for the Gazette. (Do we hear voices?) Our intention here is to discuss this matter in the abstract, and not to drag the character of the Gazette into the harsh glare of controversy.

It is most definitely the function of the editorial column to treat of issues which touch upon the vital concerns of as large a body of readers as the circulation department can enfold. This we assert despite the august stature of Colunchill as a journalist. It may be true, what this estimable writer says of himself, that "we have nothing of importance to say, and we say it on the editorial page." If that be the case, and it surely is, then it is much to be regretted that he has been inflicted upon Gazette readers at a time when the forward march of events was swift and steady, and a sober and serious pen was needed to analyze and assess.

Rather than handle subjects about which everyone was concerned, rather than venture opinions which could assist in the moulding of firm and important convictions, Gazette editorials of late have, for the most part, dealt with a collection of trivia beyond the scope of even the most disordered imagination. The culprit, Colunchill, tries to justify this by presenting his philosophy of editorial writing, but it amounts merely to an excuse for lack of an editorial policy.

seanil

letters to the editor

tiger's ear

Dear Sir:

During a violent bid for control of the tiger market in Halifax made at the final Dal-Tech playoff hockey game one ear was accidentally removed from the Dal Tiger. Those of us who planned the abduction had no intention of destruction and were glad this was the most serious harm suffered by the Dal Tiger.

We have managed by an intensive effort to track down the missing ear and have enclosed it herein, suitably inscribed. Would you please see that it is returned to the Tiger in time for Munro Day?

Graciously yours,
The Mechanical Engineers
of Nova Scotia Tech.

The suitable inscription on the returned ear reads: "Certified acoustically correct by the mechanical engineers of Nova Scotia Tech '58." The students responsible for the Tiger and its anatomical extrusions may pick up the ear at the Gazette Office.
ED.

blue law

Dear Sir:

... I read through this interesting issue and must congratulate you on your journalism—you do a really excellent job especially since you must have so little time with all your studies.

I am introducing myself by attaching a publisher's blurb about a book of mine. I do this by way of introduction to a comment I would like to make on your editorial on the Sunday "blue law."

First of all I think you have overlooked the fact that you wouldn't have a "Sunday" or free day to rest from work at all if it were not for Christianity. The ancient world had no such day. It was the Christian religion's regard for God's commandments that has been the means of giving a day of rest to the workers all over the world. Now if you abolish regard for the Sabbath, you will in the end abolish the free time you are now legislating to use as you please. You won't have any Sabbath. You won't have any free time. Search all the records of the ancient world and you will not find any day of rest recognized among the nations except in the nation of Israel, the people chosen to guard God's revelation until the Saviour of the world was born and this truth went out into every nation. Study all the countries of the east ruled by non-Christian governments and you will find no observance of Sunday other than such established through the influence of Christian missions.

Now then what is the significance of the observance of Sunday. It is not a mere recognition of a statute; it is in itself a revelation of God who made the world in six days and rested the seventh from his work of creation (Genesis 2). He demanded his creatures honor this fact and recognize him as their Creator and they as his creatures are responsible to give an account one day to their Creator. He made his creatures in such a fashion that they need this day of rest; without it they are not at their best. Churchill even proved in the first great war that machines that were run without stopping for one day in seven deteriorated rapidly. Man was made for worship and for work. The seventh day symbolizes not only rest of body but the rest the soul needs by having One on whom he can depend. One who is Sovereign, ruler, omnipotent and omniscient, whose care enables man to have rest from care. As Augustine said "God has made us for Himself, our hearts are restless until they rest in thee."

Since the fall of man, when man decided to legislate for himself in independence of God, he has got into all kinds of labor, the labor of

worry. Trying to live independently of God he has taken over the job which is God's alone, that of planning for his life, and he does not know enough to do so. And God invites man who strayed from him to return and rest in his power and his eternal plan (Hebrews 4:3). Furthermore, the Sabbath has a new significance since man fell into sin and it was necessary that a Saviour come to atone for his sin. This Saviour died on what we now call Good Friday and arose on "the first day of the week" our Sunday. And since his redemptive work we have transferred our rest day to the first day of the week which is the day of his resurrection. And when we gather to worship in the church we gather to commemorate His resurrection. Why is His resurrection so important. Because it was the sign that God had accepted His substitutionary work for us. He fulfilled the law for us and He was punished for our sins; all who accept Him and His work for them have their sins cancelled and are assured of the favor of God and His blessing, which no doubt, even at your age, you have found man in need of every day. And Christ's redemptive work makes it possible for us to at rest concerning our standing before God. And this rest for conscience and mind—for God offers

to answer the prayers and needs of all who call upon Him in the name of the risen Christ—is now celebrated every Sunday. Those who reject this Christ will have to suffer for their own sins through all eternity.

If we have the meaning of life clearly etched in our mind through reading the Scriptures we shall see these things in a little different perspective. Life is a preparation for the life to come. God's commandments are musts. They spell health to the soul and body; they are the basis of sane living. Any attempt to disregard them shall result in maladjustment of the creature to His Creator then all life is out of kilter and we must reckon with God.

God has given us all things richly to enjoy. He maintains us in our being every moment. We owe Him thanks for all things—for the law of logic that He has created, for His revelation of his power and might in history, for His wonders discovered by science. Is one day too much to worship and serve this God, to observe his revelation in nature, to give Him thanks for the heavens that declare His glory (Psalm 19), to thank Him for the Saviour. Think over Sunday in this light.

Yours sincerely,
Viola Cameron.

a letter from the editor

Dear Gazette Reader:

This letter will have to serve as a goodbye and farewell from both myself personally and the entire Gazette staff. At the same time, I want to say a few words about 1957-58.

This past year has been interesting and exciting in many ways, one which will undoubtedly prove to be bright in comparison to other college years (if one were given to retrospection) and one which I shall never forget. Certainly, the bright spot of student activities was the outgoing Council of Students. Its discussions, reports and actions covered an exceptionally wide field and included topics which may well constitute the groundwork of student activities and projects for many years to come. To name some of the most important: origin of a student handbook for new members of the Dal community; provision of sufficient funds and support for the first production of a modern, Broadway musical on this campus; origin of the Christmas dinner for foreign students; institution of a student union building fund and basic proposals which may lead to eventual construction; liquidation of the student debt on the Memorial Rink almost ten years after its having been undertaken.

We have just completed what was probably the best Munro Day in many years; you will shortly see what probably will be the best yearbook (Pharos) in a long time. Add-

ed to this is my personal conviction—obviously biased—that this year's Gazette was on a par, if not higher, with any I have seen since arriving at King's in 1952.

Looking at the year from a different point of view, other very important occurrence can be remembered. First and foremost there was the announcement of the gift of the Sir James Dunn Science Building and the later arrival of Lady Dunn and C. D. Howe. Now, at the end of the year, a new men's residence seems imminent, though it is not yet certain.

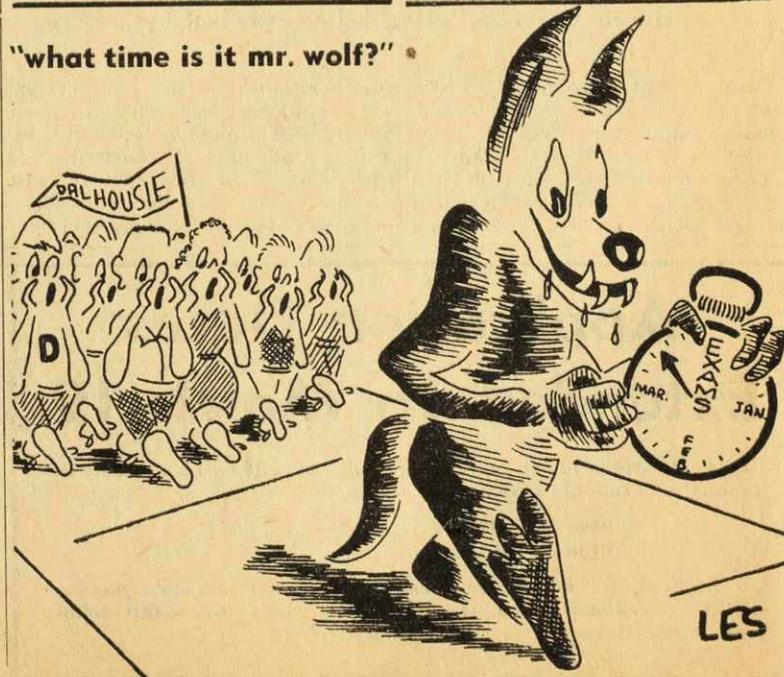
There were also the non-political speeches of Lester Pearson and Sidney Smith. Both drew comparatively huge crowds and seemed to have started a new trend on the campus, indicating, perhaps, the birth of a new spirit reflected later in the attendance of Finian's Rainbow and the Munro Day festivities.

The facets of campus life seen this year could involve thousands of words of enumeration and description; but my space is limited. Therefore, with an expression of thanks to my co-workers on the Gazette and those of you who supported the paper with kudos or couplets, I take leave of the typewriter to try to do some studying—for a change.

Good luck in the coming examinations.

Sincerely,
Hilroy Nathanson

"what time is it mr. wolf?"



Ed Harris Receives Bennett Scholarship

Award of the Viscount Bennett Scholarship for post-graduate study in law for 1958-59 to Edwin C. Harris, B.Com., has been announced by the Canadian Bar Association.

Mr. Harris is a member of the 1958 graduating class at Dalhousie University Law School and will be a candidate for the Master of Laws degree at Harvard University next year. His home is in Saint John, New Brunswick.

He graduated from Dalhousie in Commerce and entered the law school as a student in the fall of 1953. During the years 1954 and 1955 he served his internship with a firm of chartered accountants in Halifax and wrote the final all-Canada chartered accountancy examinations. He led the candidates from the entire country in those examinations and was awarded the Governor General's Gold Medal. He was granted the diploma of Registered Industrial Accountant (I.R.A.)

He entered the second year of the law school course and was winner of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Scholarship as leader of the class and also won the Carswell Prize and the Class of 1910 Prize in Constitutional Law. During the present academic year he is serving as Teaching Assistant in Legislation.

He has been a leader in extracurricular activities while at this University. In 1953 he was chosen to represent Dalhousie University at the World University Service Seminar in Mysore, India. In 1953-54 he won the Viscount Bennett Shield for inter-faculty debating. In 1956-57 he represented Dalhousie in inter-collegiate debating, and also in 1957, he won the Viscount Bennett Shield for inter-faculty debating for the second time. In 1957-58, he has been chairman of the Dalhousie World University Service

Committee, Vice-President for National Affairs of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and chairman of the Dalhousie Law School moot court committee.

The Viscount Bennett Scholarship is valued at two thousand dollars and is competed for by the top students of all Canadian law schools.

Two Scholarships Made Available

Eleven scholarships of \$500 each will be made available shortly to Canadian university students by the New York Life Insurance Company. Two awards will be made in the Maritimes and an additional \$500 will be awarded the national winner of the essay competition, the exact title of which is "My Career in Canada During the Next 25 Years."

It is hoped that the awards will stimulate young Canadians to give careful thought to their aptitudes and abilities and to realize the bountiful future predicted for our country and their opportunities in securing and enjoying that future.

Entry forms and complete information for Dalhousie entrants will be available (probably at the Registrar's Office) shortly.

Large Audience Enjoys Munro Day Variety Show



Pictured above is the Dal Kick Line, left to right: Diane Sperry, Bonnie Murray, Nancy Lane and Nancy Lee. —Photo by Thomas

The Munro Day Variety Show, which began at 11 p.m. Monday night, was enjoyed by a large crowd of Dalhousie students. The show was under the direction of the DGDS, the co-chairmen being Julia Gosling and Jim Holland. The Master of Ceremonies was Al Riggs.

The show was off to an excellent start with the "Fugue for Tin Horns" by Stu MacKinnon, Gordon MacMurtry, and Bud Kimball. Julia Gosling performed several monologues during the program. Additional vocalists were Maura Morton, Jim Holland, Tulsi Narine and the "Necessity" girls. Lizzie Borden again appeared on the Dalhousie stage, and the Phi Kappas, in "Fin-

ian's Moonglow," presented their version of a Broadway show.

The Phi Delt Corps de Ballet's "Can-Can" directed by Joan Herman and complete with costumes was a highlight of the show. Nancy Lane directed the girls in the "Kick Line," and a solo number, "Campus Charleston" was danced by Janice Merritt. Joe Martin performed a tap dance, accompanied by Pearson Beckwith.

A standout performance was given by the slight-of-hand-and-phrase artist, Jim Ring. Jim Hoyle appeared between scenes. Further acts included the launching of Explorer VII, the progressive jazz of "The Sounds," a sax solo by Mitch Levine, and the Kings' screen play depicting the activities of a retired first year Med student.

Credit is due to Julia Gosling and Jim Holland for the production of this show.

NEWS BRIEFS

Notice: A lady's black handbag was found during "Finian's Rainbow" performance. Anyone knowing anything about this loss, please contact Prof. C. L. Lambertson, phone 2-3073.

Portable typewriter for sale. Excellent condition, reasonable price. See Janet Hutchings, Shirreff Hall, 2-5248.

On Monday night at the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity Ball, the drawing for their annual raffle took place. The winner this year was Mrs. Alyce Gould, 69 Hering Cove Road, Halifax.

NFCUS Reports Large Increase In Membership

Since the XXIst National NFCUS Congress in Quebec City in October 1957 the following changes have occurred in the university membership:

- Withdrew**—Assumption.
- Affiliated** — Manitoba, Montreal, Marianopolis, McGill, Mount Saint Vincent, Xavier Junior College.
- Considering Affiliation** — Sacred Heart, Sherbrooke, Sudbury.

In four and a half months the Federation's membership has increased from about 45,000 to about 70,000, including the students of all the larger Canadian universities and of all but a handful of the

smaller ones. This places the Federation in a much stronger position than it has ever been in before—for the first time in its 32-year history it can truly claim to be the voice of Canadian university students. And this triumph could not have come at a better time — just when a full-scale national campaign for scholarships conducted by the NFCUS is in full swing. Naturally our almost universal support from Canadian university students adds considerable weight to our submissions.

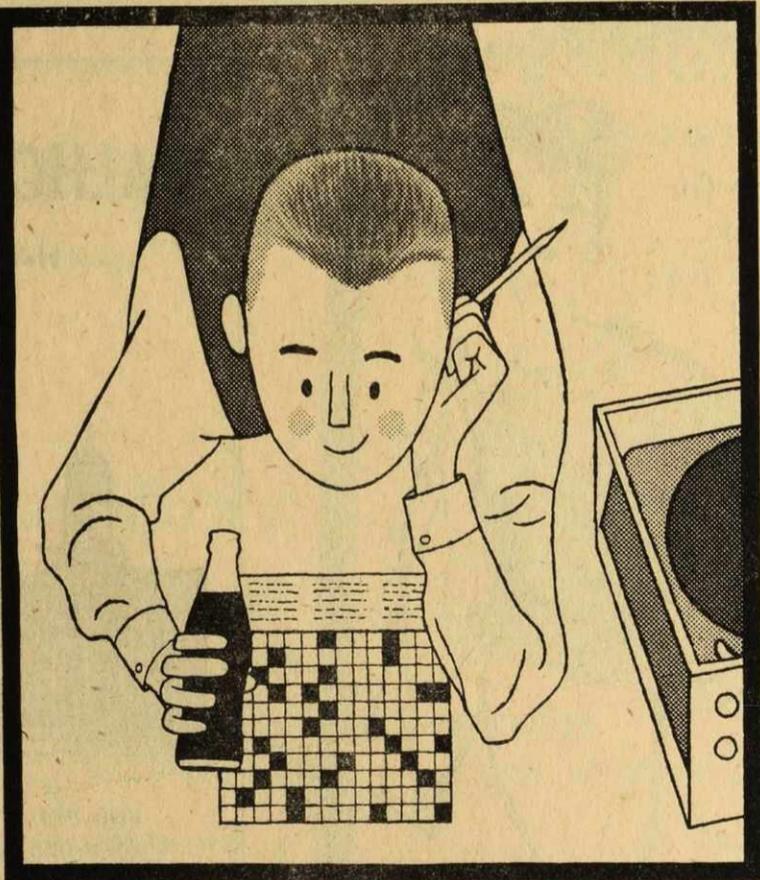
Offer Dennis English Prizes

Once again the Dennis English Prizes are being offered on a competitive basis for submissions from interested and talented students of poetry and prose.

The Joseph Howe Prize will be awarded for the best epic, lyric or dramatic poem submitted; the James DeMille Prize, for the best original essay, sketch or short story. Canadian themes are recommended.

Entrance requirements and regulations are posted on various bulletin boards about the campus. The deadline is March 31. Hurry! Hurry!

Within the last two weeks Mount St. Vincent voted 110-10 and Xavier Junior College 261-0 in favour of joining the Federation. This brings the number of member universities in the Atlantic Region to 12 and the total number in Canada to 30. At last the NFCUS has fully become what its name indicates—The National Federation of Canadian University Students. It should be a source of considerable satisfaction to all at Dalhousie who have been active in the NFCUS that our representatives have constantly supported the Federation with enthusiasm, even when it was much less firmly established than it is today.



Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

'COKE' AND 'COCA-COLA' ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS—BOTH IDENTIFY THE SAME REFRESHING BEVERAGE—THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD. HAVE A BREAK—HAVE A COKE.

The Problems in "Faust"

by Alexander Farrell

The traditional Faust legend is a drama of darkness, of sin and damnation. In the mind of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, German's greatest poet, it became a drama of light, of intellectual clarification crowning a long, complicated struggle with spiritual uncertainties and material forces that are all too certain.

As a merry young country gentleman and, in a mood of adventurous despair, Faust accepts his program of sensual delights. They enter into a solemn pact. During this life, Mephistopheles will be Faust's servant, catering to his every whim. In the next, however, it is to be the other way around, provided only that some earthly pleasure is able to satisfy Faust completely.

Faust's severest trial is his love affair with Gretchen, but he is never abandoned by his conscience. He is not left, even at the pinnacle of mortal pleasure, without the armour of an awareness of right and wrong. Thoughts of the wretched Gretchen torture him so much that he feels he has assumed the burden of all mankind's spiritual agony.

In the Second Part of "Faust," "little" world, tries his luck in the Mephistopheles, having failed in the "big" one. He leads Faust on a series of adventures through vast realms of classical mythology, attempting to absorb him so much in the pleasure of any one moment, of any one experience, that the quest of happiness will become his sole purpose. The love affair with Helena provides an aetherial counterpart to the Gretchen episode of the First Part.

It is disillusionment with the power of the magic which has enabled Faust to overstep the limits of man's ordinary horizons, that finally brings him to the climactic step—that achievement of clarity through which he is enabled to understand and appreciate the sufficiency of man's normal existence. All the arts and crafts of the infernal have failed to rot his soul. On the contrary, his idealism now burns more brightly than ever, although he has tasted the bitterness of life to the full. At the height of his ethical triumph, he falls back dead, and his soul is borne aloft to the eternal presence of God and re-union with her who will teach him how to live in this blissful state: Gretchen.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Excerpts from some of the more significant and more dramatic portions of "Faust" will be heard at Dalhousie this weekend in a reading performance, to be presented by students of the German department. The performance will be given Friday night, starting at 7 o'clock, in the Arts Building, Room 21.

PARTICIPANTS

Director of the performance is Mrs. Usmani. Members of the cast are: Faust, Otto Haenlein; Mephistopheles, Malcolm MacLeod; Gretchen, Margaret Doody; Martha, Susan Herman; Wagner, William MacDougall; Student, Frederick Bissett; Angels, Ian Gay, James McLeod, Roland Haines; Voice of the Lord, Melvin Heintz.

WUSC Executive For 1958-59

Chairman, Moira Kerr
Vice-Chairman, Liz Aitchison
Secretary, Heather Williams
Assoc. Sec'y, Heather Williams
Treasurer, Doug Smith
Publicity, Carolyn Potter
Assoc. Treas., Gregor Murray
Faculty, Prof. Don Heasman.

The above slate of officers was elected at a general meeting of WUSC held on Thursday, March 6, 1958.

Here is President Kerr's Munro Day Speech to the Student Body Concerning

A New Men's Residence

I think the Student Council was particularly anxious to know—and to have me tell this assembly—something about the Men's Residence, of which rumours have no doubt reached everyone here. I have seen the agitation for a Residence grow from very small beginnings and have, to say the least, not discouraged it. It is not so long since a Residence was placed quite far down on the list of the University's requirements, but it gradually became clear to the majority of those responsible for the guidance of our policy that the need was real and had become urgent, and the Residence was bracketed with a new Science Building in a place of top priority. Through the unprecedented bounty of Lady Dunn, whose interest in Dalhousie I cannot exaggerate, we were given the Science Building, which will bear the name of Sir James Dunn, a graduate of the University, a member of the Board of Governors, and at one time Honorary President of the Alumni Association. Tenders for the excavation of the site of this imposing building have now been called for, and the work should commence in the very near future. This great science centre will enable Dalhousie to play an appropriate part in the development of Physics, Engineering and Geology in our country. You will hear more about the prospects that it opens up for Dalhousie, at the proper time.

With the Science Building assured, it remains now for us to concentrate the necessary attention on the Men's Residence to get that important project under way. Many of us hoped, that we might have been in a position to make an official announcement about it before now, but circumstances seemed to conspire against us. I regret that I am not in a position even yet to tell you that the last impediment has been removed from our path and that there will be no more delays, but I can tell you that we are sanguine about making a start in the not distant future.

Our architects have devised plans, which the Board of Governors approved in principle, although changes—perhaps even fairly extensive changes—have yet to be made. They have produced an elevation, as it is technically called, which you will see this week in the hall-way of the Men's Residence. The structure in its eventual form will have a commodious refectory or dining-hall running north and south parallel with LeMarchant Street. It will be flanked by residential wings to house a total of 150 students in single rooms. The wings will run east and west on either end, that is, one wing will be parallel with and close to Coburg Road, and the other will be deeper within the campus. The three units, which will be joined together, will form a court facing west on the campus and we are confident that the

structure as a whole will not be unworthy architecturally of our present permanent buildings.

It is hoped that the dining room facilities will accommodate both the students who live in the Residence and those who live in private houses but may wish to have at least some of their meals on the campus.

The residence will be located on the north-east corner of the Studley property, that is, near the corner of LeMarchant Street and Coburg Road.

The minimum cost of the building, according to the architects' estimates, will be one million dollars, and may be considerably more. The Alumni Association has undertaken to find one hundred thousand dollars of this amount. We plan to ask the Canada Council for half of the cost, as it may be determined by further study. The Council, as you are aware, is permitted to give us that proportion, subject to the condition that the University match it, if it approves of the project and the specific plans. We intend to submit our report to the Canada Council at its April meeting, and the rapidity with which we move forward after that will depend on the Council's decision. The University on its part will be prepared to go into action just as soon as the necessary funds are in sight, and we will proceed even if we have to walk to some degree by faith in the future.

Bargains of the Seizon

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Are you having studying difficulties? Do all the Facts seem to be going in one ear and out the other? Do you feel precarious, as if your knowledge would leave if you moved suddenly? Thousands have the same problem! Do as they do — order our **Pluggies**. These dainty ear-stoppers when once inserted, are guaranteed to prevent anything, but anything, from leaving your overstuffed brains. Flexible—bulge, but do not break.

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MISCELLANEOUS: 1 Guillotine, Blade slightly chipped, otherwise in perfect working order. Will not accept installment-plan payment. If rented, have cleaned after use, returned by executor. Inquire of next-of-kin.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A PROFESSOR?

The last regular edition of the Gazette carried a comparative table of median salaries under the title "So You Want to be a Professor?". The source of the amounts listed therein was the Canadian Association of University Teachers salary survey which came to us by way of the Ubysey, the student paper of the University of British Columbia.

It has now come to our attention that amounts indicated in the table which pertain to Dalhousie are not correct. Under the authority of the Board of Governors of this university the minimum salaries of faculty members are as follows:

Assistant Professor \$5,000.
Associate Professor \$6,000.
Professor \$7,500.

MACKINNON TO SEMINAR

Stu MacKinnon, first year Law Student and recently elected Chairman of N.F.C.U.S. for 1958-59, has been chosen by the Special Selection Committee to be Dalhousie's representative to the Seminar sponsored jointly by N.F.C.U.S., and the Canada Council. The Seminar will be held at the University of Western Ontario during the second week of September; its theme will concern the role of the university in national development.

Dean Bennet's Adjudication for the

Connolly Shield Awards

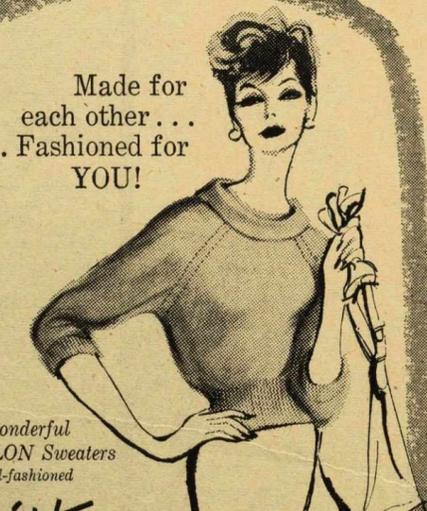
The plays in competition were alike in putting the players on their mettle with inferior scripts, the only offering by an author of merit and repute being the sentimental, artificial and long forgotten "Old Friends" of J. M. Barrie. All directors did their best with what they had, and most casts rose to or above their slight occasions. "I Was a Stranger" (Pi Beta Phi) was an illustrated sub-chapter of social history rather than a play. Costumes and contrast were well handled, but for want of rehearsal and possibly of understanding, many of the speeches lacked ease and assurance and were not in character or in period. In "Old Friends (Arts and Science)", one parent supplied the underplaying, the other the tension that combined to make a domestic tragedy when all at first seemed well; but when the climax was unwrapped young players needed more help than the author and his situation supplied. "Florence Unlimited" (Delta Gamma) was little more than a farce, again with a "surprise" ending for the exact nature of which the audience should have been better prepared. Good use was made of dress and speech in the "character" parts, for which the straight player and the bystander were adequate foils. On the second evening, there were two post-mortems, of which

the farce-comedy of the first was no more offensive to this reviewer's taste than the synthetic moralising of the second. In "Rise and Shine" (Education) there was a nice balance of old and young, ancient and modern. The aging was notably good, and younger voices were natural and easy. All the players were "in" the play, and both for their own parts and for team-work all were contenders for best individual award. The shield goes to the team. "Balcony Scene" (Law) was obviously and admittedly written for competition both for play and best actor. Though it was a one-man show, the supporting parts were well taken, and did much to give the production a high rating. "The Man" however, had to carry the burden. In the beginning he strained somewhat under his load, but at the end he had relaxed convincingly into a difficult part, and for his major share in carrying the play he wins the award for best actor. For similar reasons, the award for best actress goes to the mother who supplied the necessary tension and suspense that were needed to keep the old friends and the audience from becoming too relaxed.

Summary: the Shield to Education; best actor, Paul Rouleau; best actress, Carol Clark.

C. L. B.

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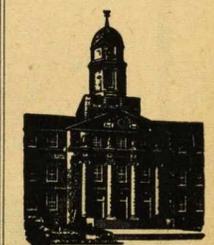
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This day I am informed by the great Killjoy that he vows to terminate my employ. 'Tis apparent the rogue is an errant scoundrel in league with Samson, Sobwell, Harrison and Wordley. This last is the most loathsome of the lot. The lady (I call her so through charity) hath adopted airs unbecoming to one of such mean beginnings. Forsooth she is the same wench known to Sobwell at Mother Midnights as Dame Verbiage. Her epistolary effusions are so bereft of lucidity of expression and so riddled with childish error as to be beneath contempt. There was but one point in her screed worth notice. She makes mention of my casting "asperins" upon her honor. Methinks such a mild rod would do but little to render apparent this long buried aspect of her character. Were I to recommend a cure for her malady 'twould surely be stewed prunes.

Of the evenings to the Bear-Garden. Therein a wondrous sight. The surface bedizened with head-wenches from all the branches and the periphery peopled with leering loons who didst hoot and scam. Shortly thereafter a brief diversion—several town wenches didst cavort aimlessly about the pond among them Old and Will. This latter Miss after a brief rise to prominence do seem to have faded of late. Then the long awaited contest. The Tabbies hopelessly routed showing no talent whatever. One Frostbe didst sit to one side exhorting his former colleagues to no avail. Thence by foot to the James wherein a great throng. One Cheats didst rant feebly upon frequent occasions only to be soundly hissed whenever he did so. Some relief afforded from his hapless attempts at humor by a succession of presentations offered under the guise of entertainment. The Goose greatly in evidence. Most were successful but amongst the others may be mentioned the Dry Felts best described as an exposition of anvil arches. The Fly Traps too didst attempt a strike of wit but their tongues being twisted from over frequent adulation of our Lady Hamilton one could not freely ascertain the meaning of their efforts. Thinking dark thoughts about the inutility puerilities of the aforementioned Cheats didst return to my lodgings to wreak vengeance on my wretched spouse.

Munro Day. Of the morning to the Bear Garden. Therein a most humorous contest under the name of a championship. Most amused thence to the James—nothing of consequence Dullards A versus Dullards B and none watching.

In the afternoon to the James to hear Lord Motor, who didst periphrase upon various agitations proffered by the scholars. Didst mention plans for a new edifice to replace the stables. Gratified to all attending received something and departed happily.

Again in the early evening to the James the apex of cultural and social activities at Dull to see the crowning of the Queen Wench, Pother, the Xenodich triumphant—general jubilation. Thence to my chambers—and so to bed.

DAL REVERSES FORM; EDGES LAVAL 6-5

by DON THOMPSON

After taking an 8-1 drubbing at the hands of Laval University on Monday night, the Bengals came up with their best game of the season Tuesday, as they defeated Laval 6-5. Laval opened the scoring at the 22 second mark of the first period with a goal by Raymond. The Quebecers went ahead by a two-goal margin at 9:48 on an effort by captain Taroch. Then the Tigers opened up what was to be a terrific pace which continued throughout the stanza.

At 11:48 Hill picked up a pass from Clark, streaked in from left win and bulleted the disc past goalie Lavoie. Six minutes later, with two Laval players serving penalties, Gardiner blinked the light on a blue line shot and evened the score at two apiece. That ended the scoring in the first period, the Bengals having outshot their opponents 16-12.

At the 1:03 mark in the middle stanza, Hill racked up his second goal of the night, giving his team the lead. Three minutes later the lead was widened when McInnis picked up a rebound and skipped the puck into the Laval cage. At 8:52 Laval retaliated as Legace finished a fine passing play by Arsenault and Raymond. At 15:35, with Arsenault doing the honors, the Quebec team tied the game once more.

At the 2:47 mark of the final period Dal got off to a quick start and took over the lead which they were to maintain, as Sim picked up a pass from "Sputnik" Graham and completed the prettiest play of the night.

At the 14:13 mark Graham and Sim teamed up again and once more it was Sim completing the play. One minute later Raymond narrowed the lead to one goal.

In the dying minutes of the game the Dal Memorial Rink was like another Montreal Forum with the Laval goalie out, the French puckster pushing the play, the Dal fans up on their feet screaming and announcer Paul Rouleau calling the seconds off in French. With sheer drive and determination the Bengals held their opponents at bay and skated off with a well deserved 6-5 victory, carrying coach Dargie on their shoulders.



GOOG FITZGERALD was foiled by Laval's Raynald Lavoie on this shot but six others got by Lavoie in the final game.

—Photo by Thomas

DAL SPORTS

TABBIES LOSE OUT IN B'BALL TITLE QUEST

Last Saturday in Moncton, the Mount Allison girls varsity basketball team clinched the intercollegiate basketball crown by defeating the co-eds from Dalhousie University, and University of New Brunswick, 47-42 and 45-29 respectively.

Comm Swamps Law:— V'Ball

The interfaculty volleyball play-offs were run off the weekend before Munro Day, and after seven arduous games emerged 1957-8 victors.

In the semi-finals the top two teams in each section played off, both series going to three games. In the graduate section Law battled through to a 11-8, 3-6, 12-2, 10-4 triumph over the Grads. The undergraduate section fight saw Commerce sink Engineers in the final two games to take the set 15-3, 7-10, 12-6, and 13-3 and advance to the finals.

Commerce seemed to gain momentum from their semi-final victory as they really swamped the hapless Law team after a rather shaky start which saw them edge past Law 10-8. In the final two games of the best of five set, Commerce romped to an easy 10-4, and 15-5 victories.

In their first game of the playoffs the Dal girls dropped a 54-44 decision to UNB. Paced by Pam Dewis, the black and gold squad got off to a fast start, chalking up a 13-10 quarter time lead.

The second quarter proved fatal for Dal as their opponents outplayed and outscored them 17-4, making the score at the half 27-17 for UNB.

Settling down to play a more stable game of basketball in the third quarter the Dal girls hit for nine markers but were unable to keep up the pace of their speedy opponents, who gained fifteen points giving them a substantial 42-26 three quarter time lead.

In the final quarter, the Halifax co-eds playing their best ball of the game, outscored the UNB girls 18-12, but were unable to bridge the gap in the score, making the final score 54-44 in favor of UNB.

Lineups:

Dalhousie: J. Bennett 4; P. Dewis 20; C. A. Matheson 3; C. Potter 9; L. MacRae 8; F. Boston, E. Brown, J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, J. Wilson.

UNB: D. Smith 18; Stive 12; Hart, McCollum 6; Carr 16; Colpitts 2; Gardiner, Grant, Wilson, Read, McElman, Caughey.

Nye Rink Wins Curling Final

An upset victory highlighted the Munro Day Interfaculty Curling final as A & S 2, skipped by George Nye defeated the favored Commerce 2 quartet of John MacIntosh 10-8 in a thrilling game.

Nye opened up a 7-2 lead but MacIntosh and the Moneymen bounced right back, and needing three rocks to tie with only three remaining, they counted them all to force the game into an extra end. With two stones to come MacIntosh laid one, but he missed his guard, and Nye came down with a fine shot to remove the Commerce shot and lie two. Final score was 10-8.

Commerce went through the Wednesday section undefeated to gain the finals, while Arts and Science had a 4-1 record to top the Tuesday players.

A&S Edge Engineers 9-7 In Season's Best Game

by DON THOMPSON

Arts and Science copped the Interfac hockey championship on Munro Day in the morning as they skated to a hard-fought 9-7 victory over the Engineers. Grabbing a 4-1 advantage at the end of the first period on a hat-trick by Peter Hope, the A & S squad continued to pour on the pressure with four goals in the second. All four goals were tallied by MacLean, the smooth skating centre of the A & S second line. The bridge builders accounted for three goals in answer to the four fired by their opponents, thus making the scoreboard read 8-4 going into the final frame.

The finale opened quickly with flashy Carl Day blinking the red light for his second goal of the game. Two more markers by Doug Teed and Larry Davidson closed the score to only 8-7 in favour of Arts and Science. The play grew hectic and closely-fought as both squads

drove desperately for possession. As the period drew to a close Peter Hope chalked up his fourth corner of the day to wrap up the contest for A & S at 9-7.

Hope and McLean were standouts for the winners as each fired four goals and played stout hockey throughout. "Goog" Fitzgerald also proved a valuable asset in contributing four assists. For the slide-rule boys Carl Day played his usual stalwart game and Doug Teed picked up a hard earned hat-trick. A & S were without the services of Len Griffin, their usual goaltender, who was injured in the pre-game warm-ups.

Climo Award Winner



DON HILL

accepts the Climo Trophy Award from DeWit Dargie, awarded annually to the outstanding athlete for good sportsmanship, team spirit and ability. Photo by Thomas.

WALLET STOLEN

Last Thursday night some individual stole a wallet from the clothing of Jon Bluming, the visiting judo expert. The clothing was hanging in the basement of the gym, while there was a practice for the Foreign Students going on upstairs. The wallet contained over fifty dollars, a passport, pictures of friends (some of whom had been

killed during the Korean War) and other important papers and documents, many of which are needed by Jon to remain in Canada.

Jon does not care about the money, but he urgently needs his passport and other papers; he would like to have the photos also. Any help or information would be appreciated.

DAL GALS FINISH LAST DESPITE ENTHUSIASM

U.N.B.'s powerhouse swimming team carried away all honours at the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at Acadia earlier in the week. Losing only four events, the New Brunswick university broke two records, one of which was held by Dal's Gus Buchbinder. In the men's events only U.N.B. and Acadia battled for honors as Dal failed to supply a team this year. In the Ladies' events UNB swept the field capturing all the honors.

Acadia took second place, followed by Dal who failed to gain a first in the meet. Dal's girls, however, must be congratulated for their enthusiastic performance which supplied keen competition.

40 yd. Free Style:

1. McNair (U.N.B.) 2. Archiblad (AC.) 3. Hawkins (Dal) Time: 25.0
- 40 yd. Breast: 1. Hoyt (U.N.B.) 2. Worth (AC.) 3. Machan (Dal). Time: 33.0
- 40 yd. Back: 1. Kitchen (UNB) 2. Gillespie (AC.) 3. MacCready (Dal) Time: 33.0
- 60 yd. Free: 1. Kilburn (U.N.B.) 2. Hudgins (AC.) 3. Laurence (Dal). Time: 43.0
- 60 yd. Breast: 1. Hoyt (U.N.B.) 2. Worth (AC.) 3. Machan (Dal) Time: 52.2
- 60 yd. Back: 1. MacCready (UNB) 2. Grant (Dal) 3. Gillespie (AC.) Time: 53.2
- 120 Medley Relay: 1. U.N.B. 2. Dal 3. Acadia. Time: 1:31.1
- Diving: 1. Pepperdene (U.N.B.) 2. Clark (AC.) 3. Young (Dal). 160 yd. Free Style Relay: 1. (U.N.B.) 2. (AC.) 3. Dal.

Team Picked For Badminton

On Wednesday night Ross McDonald, Bill White and Nick Weatherston left for U.N.B. to represent Dalhousie in the Intercollegiate Badminton tournament. The meet will be held Thursday.

Bill White and Nick Weatherston will play doubles for Dal. Thursday night Ross McDonald defeated Fred Ross 15-6, 15-5, 15-1 for the right to play singles for Dalhousie.

This year Dal, King's, Acadia, St. Mary's, Mount A., and the host UNB will be competing for the M.I.A.U. championship.

KING'S SWEEPS SERIES WITH PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE

by DON MacLEOD

King's College returned a visit made to them last February 15 by Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown and swept the three-game exhibition series. King's left early Friday morning and returned Saturday evening. The Blue and White teams won the hockey 5-3, the girls' basketball 15-14, and the boys' basketball 49-45.

KING'S 5; P.W.C. 3

The hockey game was played Friday p.m. with King's winning 5-3. Led by the smooth working trio of Fern Wentzell, Rudy Parker and Russ Hatton. King's gained the decision. Wentzell fired three goals, Hatton one goal and two assists and Parker assisted on all three of his linemates goals. John Hamm round-

ed out the scoring for King's. Lodge, Lund and Balderson scored for P.W.C. The play was rough but clean with only five penalties called.

KING'S 15; P.W.C. 14

In the girls' basketball game both teams missed golden opportunities but King's came from behind to win 15-14. The winners were behind 9-7 at half-time, but overcame P.W.C. in the second half. King's scoring was divided evenly, 5 points going to Sandy Jones, Nancy Lee and Audrey Hollebone. Carol Hogan led P.W.C. with 6 points.

P.W.C.: C. Hogan 6; P. Johnson 4; G. MacKinnon 4; M. MacNeil, O. Duvan, L. Anderson, W. MacDonald, P. MacDonald, J. Cudmore, L. Cameron.

King's: S. Jones 5; N. Lee 5; A. Hollebone, L. Cruikshank, L. Crane.

I. Machan, L. Cutler, A. Riggs, L. Smith.

KING'S 49; P.W.C. 45

In the boys' basketball game the Fred Nicholson coached Kingsmen lost no time getting used to the floor and built up an early lead which was never seriously challenged. The winners were ahead at half-time 29-22 but led only 49-45 as the whistle ended the game. Bob Hale, Noel Andrews and Avery McCordick led King's with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively. Kenny MacKenzie led P.W.C. with 14 points. Larry Flack sank 11 for the losers.

P.W.C.: K. MacKenzie 14; L. Flack 11; J. White 8; H. MacLean 7; R. Storey 3; P. MacNutt 1; S. Rogers 1.

King's: B. Hale 12; N. Andrews 11; A. McCordick 10; P. Wilson 7; J. Hamm 7; S. Brister 2; J. Shortt.

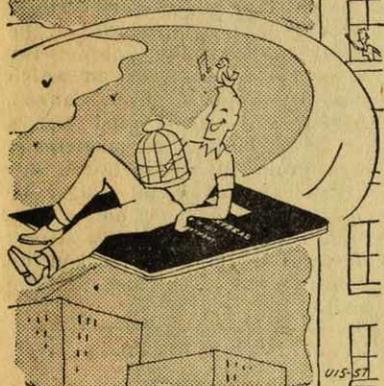
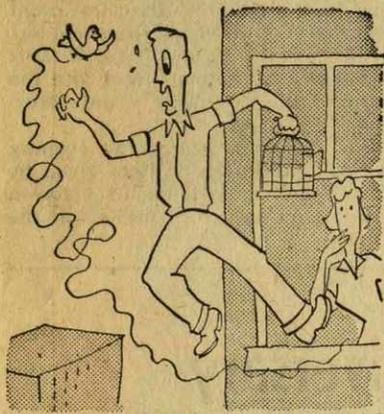
DAL VICTIMS AS "X" TAKES 13th TITLE

St. F.X. wrapped up their thirteenth straight Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball crown on March 5, by beating the Dal Tigers 89-60. The X-Men played their best ball of the season and although the Tigers played well, they were no match for powerful St. F.X.'s squad.

Ernie Nickerson and Dave Matheson, both playing their final basketball game for Dal, were the standouts for Dal. Nickerson hit for 16 the first half, and six the second for 22 points, while Matheson had 15.

The Tigers stayed with the X-Men until half time, with the score being 44-36 for X. The second half, with Davenport and Hilton leading the attack, X was unstoppable as they hit for close to 50% of their field goal attempts. Bob Moran, Paul Davenport, and Ed Hilton were the best of the St. F.X. team. Moran led "X" with 30 points.

Coach Al Thomas was pleased with the team's record this year (14-7) which was a considerable improvement over last year. Prospects are bright for a good club again next year, although Ernie Nickerson, Dave Matheson and Fred Nicholson will be ineligible or graduated.



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CURLERS CLAIM DAL'S FIRST MARITIME TITLE IN 1957-58

by DAVE MOON

After an absence of five years, the Maritime Intercollegiate curling championship has returned to Dalhousie. Last rink at Sackville, N. B. Curling Club Dal's rink of Harry Stevenson, Dave Moon, Al Beattie and Rod MacLennan came through in convincing style to capture the coveted Canada Permanent Trust shield, emblematic of Maritime Intercollegiate Curling supremacy.

With ties in both sections the two top teams were determined on a points basis and as a result Acadia and the host Mount Allison team were dropped, leaving Dal, King's, St. Mary's and St. F.X. to battle it out on Saturday. Helping the Dal cause on Friday was a smashing 22-1 triumph over N.S. Tech in their first game. A complete reversal of form followed as they lost to Mount A 11-6 in the third round. The boys then entered the final round by tripping St. Mary's 8-7 after opening an 8-2 lead.

In the opening round Saturday Dal toppled St. F.X. 12-4 while King's downed St. Mary's 8-3. Dal gave St. Mary's their second setback of the day with a 12-2 win over the Saints while King's were

losing 11-7 to St. F.X. after leading 7-2. This left Dal the only unbeaten team and a win over King's in the afternoon would clinch the title. This they did in great fashion downing the three time champion Bob Winters 11-2. St. Mary's broke into the win column by toppling "X" 6-2.

It was strictly a team victory as the boys steadily throughout, however, special mention might go to Al Beattie who came through tremendously on Saturday in throwing four stones which lead MacLennan was unable to play because of an injured back. It was a hard blow to both Rod and the team as he had probably been the most consistent player on the team in their march to the title.

ENGINEERS: INTERFAC CHAMPIONS IN 1957-58

THE PATH TO VICTORY

Faculty	Team Entrance	Ind. Entrance	Won	Tied	Points	Playoff Points	Championship Points	Total
Touch Football								
Commerce	200		3	0	9	5	100	214
Engineers	100		2	1	7		70	177
Dentistry	100		2	1	7	15	50	172
Arts and Science	100		0	2	2		35	137
Law	100		0	2	2			102
Medicine	100							100
Cross Country								
Engineers		63					40	103
Dentistry		15					30	45
Arts and Science		9					20	29
Commerce		3					10	13
Hockey								
Arts and Science	100		6		18	15	100	233
Medicine	100		4	1	13		100	213
Engineers	100		4		12	5	70	187
Dentistry	100		3		9		70	179
King's College	100		3	1	10		50	160
Commerce	100		3		9		50	159
Pharmacy	100		0		0		35	135
Law	100		0		0		35	135
Basketball								
Law	200		8		16	20	170	406
Engineers	200		8		16		150	366
Medicine	200		5		10		100	310
Arts and Science	200		3		6		50	256
Dentistry	200		2		8		35	243
Commerce	200		2		4		35	239
Pine Hill	100		2		4		35	139
Swimming								
Arts and Science		20					40	60
Engineers		44					20	64
Commerce		28					30	58
Medicine		20					10	30
Dentistry		4						4
Volleyball								
Commerce	100		6		24	15	40	179
Law	100		8		32	5	40	177
Engineers	100		6		24		50	174
Dentistry	100		6		24		30	154
Medicine	100		3		12		20	132
Pharmacy	100		2		8		20	128
Arts and Science	50		2		8		20	78

"X" TROUNCE TIGERS; TAKE SERIES 18-4

St. Francis Xavier captured the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey crown last March 8 when they trimmed the Dalhousie Tigers 10-1 at Antigonish. The Xaverians by virtue of this win took the total goal series 18-4.

Sonny Burke was again the high flying forward for the X-Men as he pounded home four goals while assisting on two others.

From the opening whistle the Xaverians battled all the way but it was Dalhousie who slipped home the game's first tally. Hugh Fraser

scored his first goal of the season, and Dal's only goal of the game, when he deflected Dick Snow's shot into the open corner past a very surprised Don Keenan.

Xaverians battled back and 32 seconds later at the 5:21 mark of the first session Burke scored his first of four when he and Chebot Cormier combined talents. The home towners started to click and pounded home three more goals past overworked Claude Brown thus producing a 4-1 lead for "X."

Tigers ended the season with a very reputable 7-5 record.

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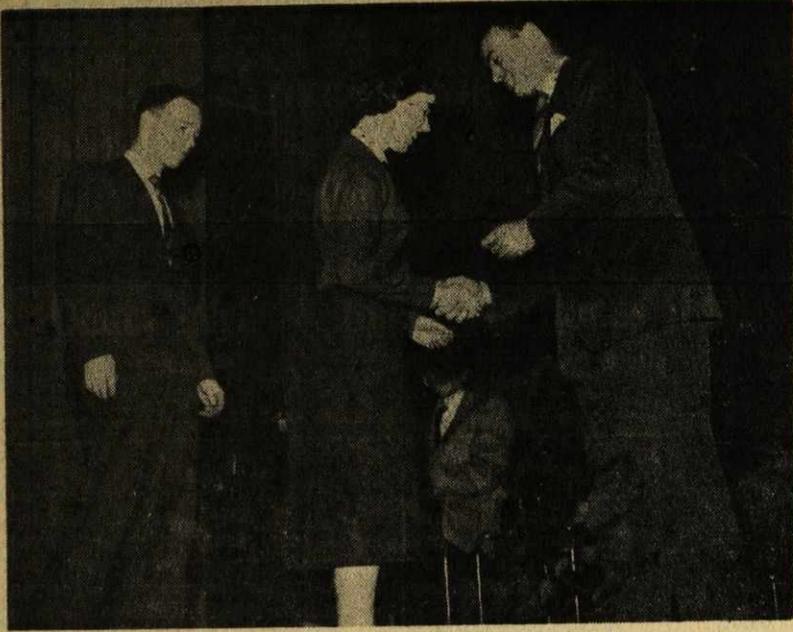
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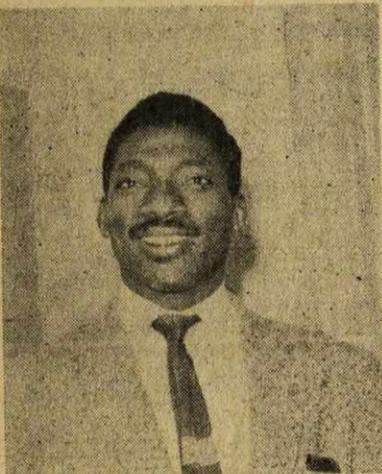
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Malcom Honor Award



Pictured above is Professor Andy MacKay presenting the Malcolm Honor Award to Patty MacLeod and Dave Walker. —Photo by Thomas

Wins MacDonald Oratorical Award



The MacDonald Oratorical Award winner was Alade Akesode. This Award is presented for the best oratorical display of the year. —Photo by Thomas

Quartette Contest

This year only one group, from Law School, made up of Stu MacKinnon, Gordon McMurtry, Bud Kimball and Webb MacIsaac, entered the quartette contest held on Munro Day afternoon. The adjudicator, Prof. Hamer, commended them on their excellent quartette singing. A special group, consisting of Gordon McMurtry, Derek Wiggs, Bud Kimball and Stu MacKinnon, sang a French song in honor of Laval.

The four members of the quartette were presented with small cups as prizes.

MacIsaac Heads Law Liberals

L. J. "Web" MacIsaac, second year Law student, has been elected President of the Law School's Liberal Club for the 1958-59. Also elected to the executive were Vice-President, J. Stuart Campbell; Secretary-Treasurer, John Possett and Ted Flynn, Chairman of the Membership Committee.

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Munro Day Program Opened With Pageant Of Queens



Shown above are the Faculty Queens as they appeared in the Pageant of Queens. —Photo by Thomas

The Pageant of Queens was presented Monday night at 7:30 in the rink, with Al Riggs as master of ceremonies. A carpeted walk led to an effective dias constructed on the centre of the ice. The candidates for Campus Queen, dressed in street length dresses and a variety of lovely furs (compliments of Mitchell Furriers) entered the rink, escorted by the president of the society they represented. As each candidate walked toward the plat-

form, Mr. Riggs gave the audience a "thumb-nail" sketch of her career at Dalhousie. The Munro Day Committee is to be complimented on this novel way of presenting the queens.

Following the Pageant was a very enjoyable skating show. The Calypso Capers, a precision number, was done by Colette Young, Jackie Munroe, Joan Hault, Libby Grant, Janet Ritcey, Mary Jost, Louis Ramsey. The final number of the snow was a double by Joan Hault and Colette Young.

Immediately prior to the game, the large NFCUS tiger which had mysteriously disappeared from its den in the NFCUS office the night before, reappeared, on the shoulders of five Cider Valley boys. Tickets were sold on a small tiger and the winner this week was Bonnie Murray.

An added feature of the evening was an exhibition of Judo given by Jon Bluming and friend between the second and third periods of the game.

Dalhousie Law School

To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

On October 31, 1958 Dalhousie Law School will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding. On that day in 1883 lectures commenced in the first law school teaching the common law in Canada. At the inaugural convocation Dean Richard Weldon stated that:—"In drawing up our curriculum we have not forgotten the duty which every university owes to the state, the duty which Aristotle saw and emphasized so long ago—of teaching the young men the science of government. In our free government we all have political duties, some higher, some humbler, and these duties will be best performed

by those who have given them most thought. We may fairly hope that some of our students will, in their riper years, be called upon to discharge public duties. We aim to help these to act with fidelity and wisdom."

In amply fulfilling the hopes of Dean Weldon, a long succession of graduates have established a tradition of unselfish public service, which combined with high academic standards, has given distinction to the school. Accordingly, a feature

of the day-long anniversary celebration will be a symposium on the general subject "The Role of the Lawyer in Modern Life" in which distinguished jurists from Canada, England and the United States have been invited to participate. The program will also include a buffet luncheon, a special university convocation, a banquet and a variety of law school alumni meetings. The occasion will be marked by publication of a history of the school.

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