



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Vol. LXXXIX HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 29, 1957 No. 24

COUNCIL BACKS NUSAS

Forwards Resolution To South African Government

The Student Council, meeting last Wednesday night, passed a resolution to be forwarded to the government of the Union of South Africa. It is a protest against that government's announced intention of establishing racial segregation at the non-segregated South African universities.

The resolution, proposed by NFCUS chairman Lew Matheson, was debated heatedly but passed by a very large majority. Although all council members favoured the principal of the resolution, a few did not feel it was within the council's power to express an opinion on the university situation in another country.

The text of the resolution follows:

"We, the elected representatives of the student body of Dalhousie University, strongly protest to the government of the Union of South Africa against its announced intention of establishing apartheid in the non-segregated universities in its country.

"The policy of racial segregation in higher education is a violation

of the rights of all university students; and the enforcement of such segregation by any government is a violation of the rights of the universities.

"Since we believe in freedom of opportunity for higher education and in the right of every university to accept students as it sees fit, we strongly support the National Union of South African Students in its stand against the South African government's proposed legislation to force racial segregation upon the universities in that country, and we urge the government of the Union of South Africa to reconsider this proposed law and to refrain from passing it."

The Council's resolution will be forwarded to the Prime Minister and Minister of Education in South Africa, and to the President of the National Union of South African Students.

The presentation of the resolution to Council grew out of a request for action of this nature by Trevor Coombe, a vice-president of NUSAS. Bill Marshall and Geoff Steele of the NFCUS committee had been in communication with him in their work redrafting the NFCUS constitution.

Coombe told them that his government did not like criticism from other countries, and that any stand our students could take on the legislation proposed would be of assistance to NUSAS in its campaign against it.

Background material on the university situation in South Africa, prepared by NFCUS, was presented to the Council. Members felt that their stand might be of little importance, but they had a strong opinion on the matter and decided that, if they could be of any help to NUSAS, their voice should be heard.

Nero's Farewell

Fellow Students:

I wish at this time to express to you the Student Body a sincere "thank you" for your cooperation during my term of office. It has been a pleasure and privilege to serve you as President. The Council can only function properly if it has the support of all the students. I am confident that you will give that support to the newly elected Council.

Again my thanks and good luck to all of you.

KEN MOUNCE,
Council President
1956-57.

Near Completion Of Revision for NFCUS

Three second year law students, members of the NFCUS committee, are nearing the completion of their revision of the constitution and by-laws of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Bill Marshall, Geoff Steele and Pat Walsh, carrying out a mandate taken by Dalhousie at the last national conference of NFCUS, are doing the job as their assignment in their Legislation course with the permission of Dean Read of the Law School.

The mandate, which was requested by Dalhousie, was taken on because the NFCUS by-laws are drawn in out-dated style and language and lead to confusion and misconceptions. The modern legislative approach taught in Dalhousie's Law School will give a simplified, clear and concise touch to the constitution, making it easily read and readily understood.

In doing their redrafting, Bill, Geoff and Pat have written for constitutions of the national unions of students in Scotland, Australia, South Africa, England and New Zealand, and used them for comparisons with the Canadian system. It is expected that the new Canadian model will top them all.

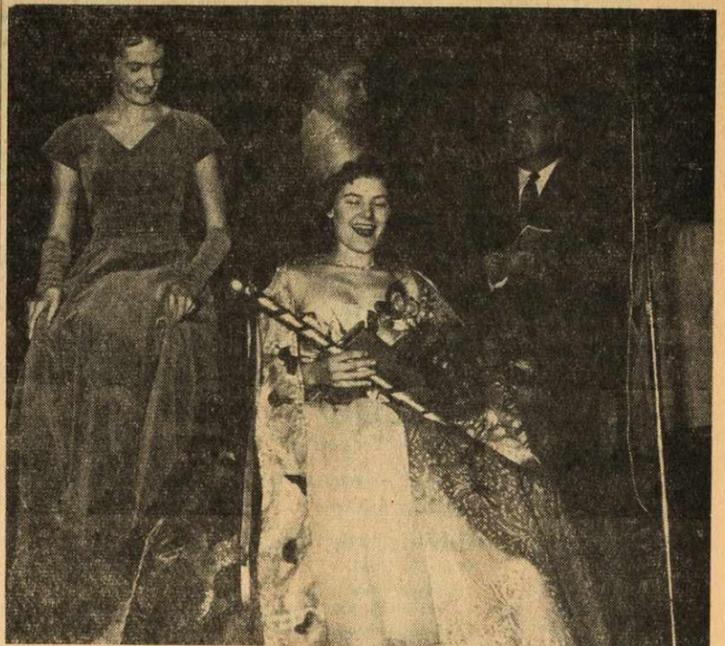
When completed, the redrafting will be scrutinized by third year law students on the NFCUS committee and the NFCUS executive before presentation to the 21st national conference at Laval University in October.

Dalcom Engineers Elect New Officers

Both Dalcom and the Engineers' Society met recently to elect officers for the coming year.

Al Riggs was elected President of Dalcom with Pete Crosbie as Managing Director. Comptroller is Bob MacKenzie. Publicity will be handled by Alan Ross while John Wood is Social Director. The new Secretary is Joanne Diachock.

"Mac" Sinclair was elected President of the Engineers' Society. Serving with him will be Vice President Don Tufts and Secretary-Treasurer Ron Franklin. Bob Marsh was elected as Engineers' Representative on the Council of the Students. Dalcom had previously elected David Fox to serve as their representative on the Council.



Queen Nancy

(Photo by Thomas.)

Council Names New Sec'y-Treas., Editors

The Council of Students has filled several major positions on the campus within two weeks of taking office.

Miss Bernice Robb has been named as the new Secretary-Treasurer replacing Bob Inglis who has resigned after two years in the post. Miss Robb will assume her duties on July 31. Council expressed a vote of thanks to Bob Inglis for the job he has done in the time he has held the position.

Hilroy Nathanson, a second year law student from Glace Bay, has been appointed as the Editor of the "Gazette" for next year. Active in various phases of campus activity in his years at Dalhousie he was News Editor of the Gazette last year and is a member of the Council next year, representing Law School.

Jim Goring, a Junior Arts student was named as the Editor of Pharos for next year. A member of the Gazette staff for the past few years he has also been active in Arts and Science and DGDS activities.

Mitch Levine, a first year Dent student from Saint John will edit the Student Directory. He, too, has appeared in several DGDS productions on the campus. It is expected that the Directory will appear by November 1, next fall.

Liz Dustan was elected to the position of Second Vice President of the Council and the other members of the Executive elected were Hilroy Nathanson, Al Hebb and George Travis.

Chairman of the Gates Receipts Committee for a second year will be Dave Fox, the Comm representative. The Alumni Relations committee will be chaired by Dave Matheson.

Among other business the Council approved a report of George Travis with regard to changes in the student ice time at the rink. It was agreed to send the recommendations to the University for approval.

A committee of Al Hebb and Kempton Hayes was set up to discuss the problem of Library hours with the Medical Society and to decide whether Council should take any action.

It was agreed that the Council President should continue negotiations with the Librarian of the MacDonald Library with regard to better and extended hours for students next fall. It is expected that the Library will be open all year on Saturday afternoon.

The New Council appointed lawyer Jack Davison as the member at large for the coming year. Janet Sinclair was named by the outgoing Council as the Freshman representative on the 1957-58 Council.

The Spring Budget meeting will be held this Saturday afternoon. This is expected to be the final meeting of the Council till the fall.

Libby Mayall, first year Medical student was appointed Campus Coordinator.

Cygnets May Not Appear

The university's first student literary publication, *Cygnets*, may be forced to fold before it even nears the publishing stage, its editors learned this week.

Cygnets, which was to contain works of some literary merit by students of Dalhousie, was promised half its costs by last year's council when it approved of the attempt to publish the book last term. But no way has yet been found to finance the other half.

The editors appointed, John Nichols and Dave Peel, understood from President Kerr that the university was interested in backing *Cygnets* to some extent, or that it would try to find backing outside the university. But this appears not to be the case, and Dr. Kerr has said that the publication cannot count on assistance through the university.

Work had begun on collecting material, and publication was expected sometime in May. But *Cygnets* has turned into somewhat of an ugly duckling, and may have to go down itself to escape its defeat.

The new Council will be approached for financial help, and the editors and staff hope for new life for what should be an annual and worthwhile contribution to student life.



Dave Bryson Receives Highest Award

(Photo by Thomas.)



Joan Herman — Pan Hellenic Winner

(Photo by Thomas.)

"UNIVERSITY POST" GOOFS



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper
 Founded by the students of Dalhousie in 1869
 Member of Canadian University Press
 Published at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
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 Associate Editors: GEORGE TRAVIS, JOHN NICHOLS

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	Typists Marjorie Chepeswick Dorothy McIntosh Vivian Thomson Pat Fownes Carole Hart Judy Bennett Beth Petite	Circulation Pat Pottie Grace Hogg Joanne Diachuk Buddy Rogers Bruce Aikman

Maritime Curlers Forgotten Again

The Canadian University Post, in its most recent issue to reach these rocky Atlantic shores, dated March 2nd in Montreal, has pulled one of the biggest goofs in its short history. In a front page story, it credits an intercollegiate curling bonspiel held at Loyola College in Montreal with being Canada's first. We thought everyone knew that Dalhousie curlers organized an intercollegiate 'spiel in Halifax 'way back in 1953, and for all we know somebody else may have had one before that.

The Post, obviously not very interested in accuracy but simply in publicity, credits Loyola skip John St. Onge with being "the organizer of the first intercollegiate bonspiel in Canada." St. Onge doesn't "intend to forget curling" (we're glad to hear that) and he hopes the ball will be rolling well in three more years (what do they curl with in Montreal? Balls?).

The first Maritime inter-university bonspiel, held at the Halifax Curling Club in 1953, had 14 rinks from seven universities competing, and was won by Dalhousie. With rink from the three Maritime provinces competing in the past four years, King's won the Canada Permanent Trust Co. Trophy in 1954, '55, and '56, and Mount Allison won it this year, in competition held at Acadia.

The moral of this story is either (1) that the Maritimes are no longer considered part of Canada, or (2) that the Post went off half-cocked and did not check its story and came out wrong again. Take your pick.

Incidentally, the Post's story followed a similar one in the Loyola News. The editor of the Gazette set that paper right too, and they printed a correction in their next issue. Pity the Post didn't check with its source. But, if enough of us go with the Gordon Report, maybe we can straighten all those central Canadians out

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EDITORIALS . . .

Fee Raise in Sight

The students of this university recently voted in favor of a three dollar raise in their student council fee. In doing so they showed that they are aware of the problems facing student government finances, and they indicated that they have a concern for the future students and their enjoyment of campus activities. We congratulate them on their wise decision.

Dalhousie's thirteen dollar student fee is far lower than the student fee at any university of similar size. It is, indeed, several dollars lower than any other Maritime university with a student enrollment over 500, and less than half that of at least one other university in this province. No other Canadian university in the 1000-3000 student range has a fee so low. Even with the increase, our fee will still be the lowest in this enrollment group.

Let us hope that the university board of governors will follow the expressed wish of the majority of students and raise the student fee. The council request must have the governor's approval before the increase can be collected next fall. Surely the board will see the obvious need for it; and no what the student body has expressed its willingness to pay more money for its own benefit, the board, we hope, will not stand in its way.

An Important Step

For the first time in recent memory, and perhaps for the first time ever, Dalhousie's student council has expressed an opinion on the university situation in another country. The story of Council's resolution on racial segregation in South African colleges is told on page one.

Is this action a good one? Is it proper for our student representatives to take a stand on a matter that is not of immediate concern to us? Should our council be concerned over the problems of student in other countries? The answer to all three questions is an emphatic YES.

Student affairs in other countries should not only be our interest, they should be our concern. As long as we stay within the field where we are competent to speak, within the realm of problems facing students in their capacity as students, we not only have a right but we have a duty to make our opinions known and felt.

The problems of students as such, separated from the problems of students as individual citizens in their own lands, are the problems of all thinking students in the world. When a situation arises anywhere in the world that offends our principles of academic freedom and the rights of students, that situation is within the sphere of our thought and speech. Only with an increase in our international consciousness can we pretend to the title of "university graduate" in this modern world.

Individually, of course, we are competent to speak on any matter of which we have knowledge. In our capacity as students of this university, and through our elected representatives, we are competent to speak on matters affecting other students in their capacity as students, if we have knowledge. What we say may have little affect, but we cannot be sure; it may turn out to be important. Let us hope that this new awakening in our Council will continue.

Thanks

In this, the last issue of the Gazette before graduation, the editor extends his thanks to all those who have helped make the paper whatever it has been this year. Even through the tearing of hair, we've had fun. The rewards, even including the basketball game, are not great; but you've worked on the paper, and you know what it means. Again, thanks.

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Dal Students Train With RCAF

Three Dalhousie students have been named to take overseas training with the RCAF this summer.

Vernon Butt will receive training as a Pharmacist, Dave Shaw as an Accountants Officer, and Pete Fillmore as a pilot. They will leave on May 15 and will return to Canada on September 15th. This will be the third summer of training for Vern and Dave and will be the fourth for Pete.

BWI Tour Available

An opportunity is offered by NFCUS for five students from Canadian Universities to attend a study tour in the British West Indies. The tour will leave Montreal for Kingston, Jamaica, the second week in July and will return at the end of August.

Only students who will be returning to university in the fall are eligible to participate. Application forms are now available from Al O'Brien, at the Council Office. The cost of the tour will be \$495. This includes any expenses which will be incurred except those of a personal nature and transportation costs from the home university to Montreal.

Fros Council For Halifax

A Halifax FROS Council will be set up at a meeting next Wednesday. Representatives of various city and university groups met last Monday and decided to appoint their nominees for the Council within the next week.

Tech, Dalhousie, Mount St. Vincent, King's and Saint Mary's were the colleges represented while the Rotary and IODE organizations sent representatives, along with the Foreign Students of Nova Scotia Society.

Among the immediate problems which the Council will have to face is that of finding employment for the many foreign students in the city, who for obvious reasons find it difficult to find summer employment here. Also the problem of housing foreign students requires attention.

It is expected that the Council along with the various student organizations concerned will form welcoming committees to greet students on their arrival in the fall and to help acquaint them with life in Canada.

Dalhousie's representative will be announced after the Student Council meeting to be held this Saturday.



Ooh - that Black Bottom!

(Photo by Thomas).

Witt Writes Students Invited To Hear Pearson

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the hockey team and myself, to thank everyone, who in anyway, helped to make it possible for a special train to be taken to St. F.X. It not only afforded an opportunity for our players to conserve their much need strength, but also bolstered our student cheering section tremendously. For this and for other occasions throughout the season, we offer our sincere thanks.

(Signed) DeWitt "Witt" Dargie

Students Invited To Hear Pearson

The Executive of the Canadian Clubs of Halifax have extended an invitation to all members of the student body of Dalhousie to attend the address to be delivered in the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium by the External Affairs Minister, Lester B. Pearson, April 15. The subject will be "Pertinent Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy and International Affairs."

Students are requested to show Council Cards for admittance.



On Dasher - On Dancer

(Photo by Thomas).

SCM To Sponsor Work Camps

A chance to spend the summer profitably working and living with other Canadian Students will again be given this year through the Work Camps of the Student Christian Movement. There are four different kinds of camps: Industrial, Mental Health, Government and International Student Community.

The Government Work Camp is held at Ottawa. Prospective campers find jobs through the Civil Service. They will be living in suburban Carleton Place

The Industrial projects are being held in Montreal and Hamilton. The purpose of this camp is to get an insight into the industrial situation today. Campers live together and thus have an opportunity to discuss the labor problems they find.

The Mental Health Projects are being held in Toronto and Weyburn, Sask. Students interested in mental health problems work in hospitals, live together and discuss the situation they find in their particular locality.

The International Student Community is being held for the second year in Toronto. It will be made up of equal groups of overseas students and Canadians. In past years it has proven to be a very successful venture

The camps will last from July 1 to August 31. Anyone interested should apply immediately to the SCM Office in the Men's Residence or call Shirley Powell at 5-1734.

PHAROS NOTICE

There are no Pharos write-ups available for the following people and the graduate staff of Pharos would appreciate it very much if all those listed here would submit a suitable write-up as soon as possible and not later than April 1st. Otherwise YOU may be set down in YOUR year-book as "unknown, unhonoured and unsung," to quote Sir Walter Scott. A "suitable write-up" consists of the following:

- Name and Faculty
- Home address
- High School(s)
- Other College(s) if any
- Degree(s) if any
- Activities at Dalhousie (if any)
- Future intentions (if any)
- Favorite quotation (if you know one)

These write-ups may be left in the Features Box in the Gazette Office or mailed to "Pharos" or given to anybody whom you think might deliver it to a member of the Pharos staff.

B.A.

- Banks
- Brown
- Clarke
- Colgan
- Crawford
- Gray
- Hawkins
- Keating
- MacKenzie
- MacKinnon
- Nicholson
- Parsons
- Piercy
- Pyke
- Rayworth
- Severence, H.G.E
- Torey, D.
- Velcoff, Gena B.
- Wainwright, I.
- Warner, D.
- Whealy
- Wickwire
- Williams

B.Sc.

- Dick
- Dolan
- Fillmore
- Hatfield
- Hopkins
- Keyston
- Kilgar
- Lane, Rosemary
- Lee
- MacDougall
- MacKinnon
- MacLean
- MacPherson
- Mitchell
- Scott
- Sinclair, M.
- Smith, B. C.
- Swirsky, D.
- Woodhead
- Young

B. Comm.

- Burgess
- Clarke, M.
- Clarke, R.
- Connors
- Croucher
- Drover
- MacCarthy
- MacQuarrie
- Mounce
- Nickerson
- Smith
- Tregunno, P.
- Winstons, B.

B.Ed.

- Connolly
- MacKenzie
- Wilkins

Pharmacy

- Matthews, B.

Engineering

- Croops
- Ehler
- Fillmore
- Hammond
- Hopkins
- Lee
- Legge
- McFarlane
- Mitchell
- Scott
- Shaffleburg, R.P.
- Smith, B. C.
- Sperry
- Sullivan
- Tzagarackis

M.A.

- Murray
- Rountree

LL.B.

- Bergman
- Carstairs
- Charters
- Coleman
- Cook
- Donahoe
- Fraser
- Galloway
- Gibbs
- Grouchy
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THE CAULDRON by Jim Goring

The heat is on! Very soon some will be graduating and looking forward to permanent positions, while others will be hard-pressed seeking temporary summer employment, thereby helping to alleviate some of the financial burden of their next college year. The Canadian University Post, a federal publication informs us that outlook on the part of British students these days is not as bright as in days of yore. Lack of opportunities, little hope—and little chance of glory, as well as the present high taxation rate, are driving young Britons from the shores of their native land, to seek greener pastures. Some of these same have decided to invest their future in "the boom country of the Empire"—Canada. Canada is apparently by far the top choice amongst the undergrads, for 40% of those wishing to emigrate destined to come to Canada. The United States stacks up very poorly, drawing only 8% of these hopeful immigrants. They too are seeking positions filled by engineering and science graduates, and they expect to find them in great quantity. Even Arts-men are on this way out, bidding for recognition in our economy.

In the Xaverian, from St. Francis Xavier University, the appointment of next year's Co-Op Board has been confirmed. At St. F.X., to get around the aggravating problem of student book and canteen service, the Students Co-Operative Society has set up Student Co-Operative Enterprises which pays the predominant part in catering to the students. In that the students are the management, it is seen to that the service is of top quality, and that efficiency, the by-word, brings in the greatest returns possible to the very customers that it serves.

At the University of British Columbia, at the beginning of March, a fashion parade—the fabulous "Fashion Flair" was held, giving the fairer set on the UBC campus an insight into the latest word on attire befitting this year's Easter parade. In co-operation with the fashion editors from both the Vancouver Sun and the Vancouver Province, the UBC Women's Undergraduate Society presented to the Public the latest in the afternoon and early evening display of 'top-rated campus wear with a smattering of date time fashions—all geared to score later on the office-career front.

Mixed Choruses have ended the year of with a flourish.

University of Alberta - - - (Gateway) - - - University of Alberta's Mixed Chorus performed for the Varsity Guest Weekend guests. Both the Symphony and the Mixed Chorus have recently performed for audiences in most of the major towns in Alberta. Very good University publicity! The University of Toronto - - - (Varsity) - - - March 14, saw the final University of Toronto Chorus and Orchestra concert. Held in Convocation Hall, the concert featured an original, written especially for the Chorus by Talivaldis Kenins of the Music Faculty Staff.

Ryerson Institute - - - (The Ryersonian) - - - The Ryerson band won the competition for brass and reed bands in the open class of the Kiwanis Music Festival held in the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto. A. H. Britton, their conductor is to be congratulated on the outstanding performance turned in by the 36-piece band.

And from the Ryersonian, we observe that the students of Ryerson Institute are backing the Toronto Telegram in the bitter controversy over Sunday publications. Brought to task for publishing the news on Sunday, not only the Tely, but other news channels, having been confronted with The Lord's Day Act, have been hailed into court by the United Church of Canada, Toronto. Perhaps, The United Church in Toronto is not preaching the Gospel—the good news any more. To say nothing of the Anglican Church, for that matter either! Proclaiming GOOD news, POLITICAL news - - - and it does not end there!

Turning to sport - - -

From the Sheaf, The University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon pictures several of the marksmen in the annual intramural riflery competition as it draws to a successful close for another year.

Honors are in order, this year for the college champions that we have at Canadian Universities; to the now-famous "eight" from the University of British Columbia, who rowed their way to victory in the 1956 Olympics, winning for Canada a gold medal; to Barb Wagner, former cheerleader at Ryerson Institute in Toronto, for her splendid performance at the Memorial coliseum in Rochester, New York, where she and Torontonian Bob Paul won the North American Pairs Skating Championship; and last but not least to our little miler at McMaster University who is fast approaching the four-minute mile.

To end off this week, something with which I was confronted several days ago. On asking our new President Fraser, one of the valiant hearts at the pie-in-the-eye contest on Munro Day, if indeed things had not reached a sad and sorry state, that the President of our Student Body should exhibit himself plastered while on duty before the public - - - And I got this reply. "Loved every moment of it You know, it's the only time I'll ever be able to get officially pie-eyed!"

Connolly Shield Adjudication

There have been few years, if any, in which the senior officials of the Glee Club have shown so much indifference to the responsibilities and opportunities of the Connolly Shield Competition. Under some executives, it has brought out the best dramatic work of the season; usually, it has served its primary purpose of discovering and developing new talent. The mediocre quality of most acting in this year's major productions suggests that the need for a training school is already being felt, and will soon be greater. To those who can compare "Pirates" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with the same productions of less than a decade ago, the falling-off was as obvious as it is disappointing. The difference can not be set down in its entirety to lack of maturity and professional experience in actors and directors. Lloyd Soper, who starred in both and who played a large part in the success of Newfoundland in its first appearance at the Dominion Drama Festival, was an active supporter of competitions, junior festivals and workshops and brought beginners on. If the Glee Club wishes to regain its reputation it must look to its recruiting.

The three groups that responded to passive if not active discouragement and hap-hazard organization were able by their own interest and determination and the support of a few devoted volunteers to provide a small but surprisingly good and varied bill of fare. All suffered from lack of preparation, which was partly their own fault, and from lack of stage-rehearsal and back-stage facilities for which they were not to blame. One was a last-minute almost impromptu extravaganza, hardly more than a skit, which showed talent and imagination worthy of a better offering, but effective and enjoyable in its place. It should have been an unconsidered trifle, as curtain-raiser or interlude; but it was necessary, and just sufficient, to round out the program, and the small audience was delighted to have it. It revealed humor, understanding, and native ability that were missing from important parts in recent full-length plays.

"Helen of Troy" by Alpha Gamma Delta helped the adjudicator to crystallize a long-sought formula for the disputed problem of choice-of-play: the best play is the one that presents a particular cast with a challenge that it can answer by an effective presentation. This was a small group, of girls only, not assembled through the desire or the specific ability to act. It is not likely that there is another play that they could have done so well, or that there is another group on this campus by which this play could have bene so well cast, staged, and interpreted. Instead of a worthy but dreary attempt at a modernized classic, it became effective drama and theatre, with pattern, suspense and fulfilment. Contrary to the expectation of the judge, and possibly of an earnest but inexperienced cast, it won the shield.

It is of more than academic interest that Dalhousie presented two plays from the Greek on two consecutive evenings, and achieved success with both. For a number of



reasons, apart from the relative merits of Sophocles and Mr. T. B. Morris, the sorority stand-by, the better of the two was "King Oedipus." The one particular point to make here is that it provided the best acting that Dalhousie has shown in some time, and that it differed from other recent productions in that every major part was taken by an actor with experience in Connolly shield, "workshop," "little theatre," and similar training-school productions. A general and very significant fact, not to bear too long on it now, is that the great dramatists give a University cast, or presumably intelligent amateurs, something to work upon and some assistance in their work. Light entertainment makes heavy demands on the talent and skill of experienced professionals; and however much college amateurs may see themselves as reflecting the popular successes of stage, screen, and picture-tube, they simply don't have what it takes. With a play of

substance, on the other hand, they can meet the mind of the dramatist and accept his aid in overcoming their lack of professional techniques.

To return to our two-and-a-half plays: King's, on its reputation, its resources, and its choice of a solid but not unmanageable play, seemed to offer a safe prediction as the winner. For some reason—whether lack of preparation or imperfect sympathy for a cruelly adult play—it did not quite come off. The mismatched pair who carried the burden were able to dominate the stage and divide the honors; they had to play parts far beyond their age and experience and each had the ability to step out of character that is necessary for good acting. Although one overshot the mark and the other went wide they provided the best serious acting of the evening; but neither they nor the supporting cast quite conveyed the insidiously

(Continued on Page Five)



DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

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UE7

Israel and Her Neighbors

PART III

BY LOUIS GREENSPAN

THE SINAI INVASION

The war between the Arabs and Israelites in 1948 ended with the defeat of the Arab armies. The defeat of an army, however, does not imply the defeat of a nation, so that the invading countries were able to maintain a state of war against Israel. It was originally intended that the truce and armistice agreements of 1949 were a temporary measure leading to a permanent peace settlement, but the Arab world and its leaders began almost immediately to speak of a "second round." That is they declared their intention of driving the Jews into the sea. This could not be achieved by armed forces. The weapons employed were an economic blockade and guerilla action.

The economic blockade included the exclusion of Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aquaba, Israel's gateway to the sea. Gradually the Arab states set up a committee investigating all industrial firms which did business with Israel refusing them the right to do business with the Arab world. As a result Israel lost many customers. Nevertheless the blockade was not a success, for instead of being strangled the Jewish state moved towards economic self-sufficiency.

The guerilla warfare arose out of the situation of the Arab refugees. After the war of 1948 some 600,000 Arabs fled Jewish occupied territories and settled on the borders of Israel in Jordan and Gaza. At first their raids into Israel's territory were disorganized and only for the purpose of stealing food, pipelines and such like. In 1953 the governments of Jordan and Egypt organized and trained refugees who were sent into the country specifically to murder, pillage and cause terror. These governments were able to disclaim any responsibilities for their actions so that they could not be called to account. The only course left for the Israeli government was to initiate a series of reprisals, wiping out the bases in which the commandos, or "fedayeen" as they called themselves, were being trained. Thus for several years the atmosphere in the mid-east was explosive.

It worsened when Nasser made his arms deal with the Soviet Union. Through this Egypt gained so effective an arm superiority over Israel that it was feared that the Arab state would be in a position to carry out their threat to destroy it. In October 1956 a mutual defence pact was signed between Syria, Jordan and Egypt with all three countries declaring the determination to extend the activities of the fedayeen. When the Soviet Union, the Arab world's newest ally, was busy in Hungary; the Americans were concerned over the presidential election; and the British and French were openly hostile to Nasser, the Israelies seized their opportunity. On October 29th infantry and paratroopers of the Israeli army invaded the Sinai Desert.

This invasion had four objectives, the humiliation of Nasser, the destruction of his army and fedayeen bases in the Sinai, the capture of the Gaza strip, and the opening of the Gulf of Acaba. After a one-week offensive three of these were accomplished but the U.N. led by the U.S. and the Bandung powers forced an Israeli withdrawal.

The Israeli's fear a return to the status quo anti when Nasser could wage limited liability warfare. The basis of law, namely the armistice agreements have been thoroughly discredited. The U.N. has proven itself impotent to deal with the fundamental issues so that the U.S. will have to be the prime mover in worming out a permanent peace. In view of the present atmosphere in that area such a move is very hazardous, but at least it is now known that further conflict in the mid-east is more dangerous than previously supposed.

Connolly Shield

(Continued from Page Four)

unrelenting tension of the type of modern tragedy in which the conclusion is not death, but life to the bitter end.

The screams and contortions that opened the final production came from the grave of Giuseppe Verdi. Gyrating Joe they call him now, but he could not match the acrobatics and histrionics of the three witches from Delta Gamma who began with a travesty of an impossibly sentimental and melodramatic episode from the infancy of the composer. These were enlivened by prophetic and more-or-less synchronized excerpts from HI — but not FI—recordings of his works, and carried suggestions of the Canadian Players' Ophelia in dementia and the ladders of Peer Gynt. The "play" (which it never was in the original) was announced as a parody, and ended as a farce which the beholders enjoyed as much as the participants. The Prologue responded to miscued records and faulty props with alternate double-take and dead-pan; the composer's mother made all on either side of the footlights as hysterical as herself; and the ingenue, when she managed to restrain her mirth, was as incongruously cute as Debbie Reynolds might be at the climax of "King Lear." Only the infant, banded about like a basketball, contrived to remain calm. This burlesque of hasty improvisation took the sting out of inadequate support and careless staff-work and set up the merits of the two serious presentations that were able to survive.

The awards:

From the one cast with male players, the best — acting three times his age and seldom pushing it too hard—was equal to the best in recent year: Bob Fowler in "The Browning Version" by King's. From several good female parts, Valerie Colgan of King's, in a demanding role, though not her best, tied with Helen Horne of Delta Gamma who delighted her audience with a little intelligent insanity. The Connolly Shield, for direction and team-work that brought out the best in a sympathetic but inexperienced cast: Alpha Gamma Delta for "Helen of Troy," directed by Pat Fownes. C.L.B.

Down, Joan



Whatta Kick!



"Alpha-Omega"—"beginning and end." Perhaps by now the meaning of the Greek words has been understood by all, the idea being that to all things there is a beginning and an end. Now that this is the last column of this nature, the "omega" of it all, one is permitted to digress to explain why such a name as Alpha-Omega, especially in a college paper.

The ephemeral activities that make up college days are best discussed under a title that in itself suggests the evanescent life of a college student. In later years when college experiences are but a memory, so many of the things that seemed so important — the football victory, the tremendous variety show, the big weekend, la grande passion — will be as colorful glimmers on a kaleidoscope of college reminiscences. In this column an attempt to chronicle a little of what occurred between the "beginning and the end." But the exams approach the beginning of the end for many, for others the end — with the beginning of life before them.

Two such who face a new life in a new clime are Dave Fraser and Piper Nunn of the Dalhousie Law School. Both top students next year following their graduation this spring they move into colleges in the United States each winning a scholarship of special significance. Dave is the first Canadian to win a scholarship of this nature to the University of Pennsylvania while Piper has won one of the first scholarships of the Ford monies to Harvard Law School. Two firsts to two first-rate Dalhousie graduates. Congratulations!

Let us hope that the results of the recent survey by Phillip E. Jacoby, Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania who found that "there is not much difference "between a college and a non-college man has little bearing on the Dalhousie campus. A graduate should be distinguishable from the non-college man in his sincere approach to better his fellow man, those less fortunate mentally, and financially than he, himself. He should not attempt to be one of the group lost in the present trend on this continent to achieve conformity. It is up to the graduate to show the way that others may follow. The present attitude of all achieving a blend of mediocrity has been summed up succinctly in the statement that in today's society "the bland are leading the bland."

Two of tomorrow's leaders were recognized at the recent Munro Day activities when Dave Bryson and Dave Janigan were selected for the Malcolm Honor Society. The two certainly will enhance the society for during their many years on the Dalhousie campus, "Jan" most recently on the Forrest campus, they have both played an active, helpful part in all phases of student activity as well as both being good students. Both appeared in Glee Club productions in lead roles, both played football with the Purdy Cup champs of 1951 and later, and both have been on the Gazette staff, and Jan edited the Dalhousie Med school Journal, both played Junior Varsity basketball, and held seats on the Students' Council, and both have held good scholastic records. Dave, a lawyer and Jan, a doctor, go from Dalhousie with all the best wishes of the Dalhousie students. They deserved the honor they achieved.

It is perhaps interesting to note that last year's Malcolm Honor Society's sole member, Sally Roper, was from the Dalhousie Law School, but more interestingly attended the exact same classes through the three years of high school in Halifax as did Dave Bryson. Both Dave and Sally were Queen Elizabeth High grads, and but for Dave changing from Science to Arts might have graduated in the same year. Strange thing coincidence.

Our Campus Queen this year, Nancy Lane, following in the crowning glory of her sister Queen Elise of 1955 also has some coincidental facts attaching to her queenship. Back in 1951 when Queen Sally Newman was crowned she represented Pine Hill, if memory serves us rightly, and Pine Hill that year won her first Inter-faculty Basketball championship. This year the Dents paced by Bunty Ford and Carl Connor won the Interfac Championship for the first time in at least a decade. The recognition of the Dent Queen was the crowning touch of a good Dent day at Dalhousie.

Ed Harris and Dennis Madden won the Bennett Debating Shield Munro Day Eve Day in a winning debate advocating that "there should be a nudist colony established in Nova Scotia," over the MacDonald Oratorical Prize winner Richard Vogel and his partner. For the lawyers participating, three of whom were stand-out Inter-Collegiate debaters, it was interesting to see Ed Harris, "Mr. Accounting of Canada," win the shield again as he did in 1955 in his first year law. This is the first time such has occurred. What happens when Ed who is now in second year Law, reaches third year Law? A third term, or will Sodales like Congress prohibit that. Congratulations Ed and Denny!

For those students in Labor Law the recent column "Business Tides" in Newsweek should prove interesting. It is entitled "Are Unions Necessary?" and discusses the government's duty (American government) to protect the individual worker against compulsory association in labor unions. Quite an interesting article.

A movie to see is the coming "Silent World" which is the filmed production of Captain J. Y. Costeau's fascinating work of the same name. It is the next feature at the Hyland and would be well worth the break in the studies.

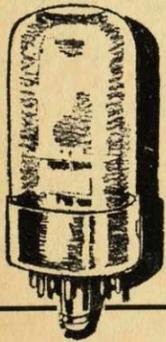
Men always make passes at girls who quaff glasses.

The athletics at Dalhousie ended Mundo Day with the basketball team losing the final game of the City League to Studley Grads who were led by Dal Law student "Dixie" Walker who chucked in 27 points, his best night in a good many years. It seems odd that in the year the Dominion Intermediate Championships come east that Dalhousie does not mould a team around the tremendous potential that is latent on the campus. Back in the "one physical director" era the basketball team was composed of the best on the Dalhousie campus. Now the team is selected from the best that turn out to play which is pretty good, but with the new MIAU ruling, could be so much better.

Perhaps the fault lies in the Physical Director's Office where two men with the combined salary of over \$6000 run athletics. In the old days back, five years, the department was run on half the salary, but twice the student enthusiasm. Perhaps the fault lies in the students, but waste of tremendous potential is a sad sight to see.

A none too brilliant witness was on the stand testifying to the character of a woman whose reputation was not all that it should have been. The prosecuting attorney said: "How about the veracity of this witness?" The man on the stand scratched his head and answered: "W-e-ll, some sez she does and some sez she don't."

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DAL STOPS RED RAIDERS

The Dalhousie Tigers closed the final curtain on a most successful season on D-Day as they edged the University of New Brunswick 4-3 before a large crowd in Memorial Rink. Although this was billed as an exhibition game, both teams provided the crowd with some spectacular hockey.

The visitors showed a well coached and conditioned crew, and were certainly a credit to both their college and to the game itself. Especially eye-catching for the red and black was a smooth skating, hard working center, Bill McDonagh, who gave a masterful display of stickhandling.

However, without a doubt the highlight of the evening was the sensational goaltending of the Dal cage custodian, Barry Sullivan. Called upon to make forty saves, the veteran Sullivan bowed out of intercollegiate hockey in a blaze of glory. During the final few weeks of the season he provided hockey fans with performances rarely, if ever, seen in college hockey.

Bob Dauphinee led the Tabbie attack with two goals, his final one proving to be the winner, while Pete Hope and Donnie Hill collected singletons. Coombes, Mockler and Dehaney were the UNB marksmen. Dal were without the services of four of the regulars. Larry Travis and Bill MacLeod were unable to and George Clarke were shelved make the game while Andy Simm with injuries.

Martlets Top University In Frantic B-Ball Final

For the Tigresses the battle with the Martlets for the Provincial championship title was the game of the season. The game was fast without being frantic, both teams were playing well and up to the last second it was anybody's game. In the first quarter the Dal defense found that their zone defense could do little to guard the Martlet's long shots.

The Martlets were leading by two points at the end of the quarter; the score was 11-9. In the second quarter the Dal guards changed their tactics and instead of zone defense played man-to-man. This proved very effective and when the half-time whistle blew the score was tied at 18-all. In the third quarter the Black and Gold for the first time during the season played as a unit. The Martlets managed to gain only one point from a foul shot whereas Dalhousie racked up 10 points to gain a lead of 9 points. With a score of 28-19 in their favour the Tigresses began to feel confident, perhaps a little too confident. At any rate in the fourth quarter the Martlets once more began to shoot with amazing accuracy. With 20 seconds more to play the Tigresses' lead had dwindled to 2 points. Barb Drover made a break-away and looped a basket just as the whistle blew to tie the score at 35-35. In the two minutes overtime both Drover and Chipman scored a basket to give the Martlets a 4-point lead and win over Dalhousie.

Dalhousie:

Liz Montgomery 9, Shirley Hall 2, Carolyn Potter 22, Marjorie Lane 2, C. A. Matheson, Ruth Murphy, Frankie Boston, Shirley Wright, Pat McCallum.

Martlets:

Dot Terry 14, Barb Drover 20, Mary Chipman 5, Pam White, Judy Bryson, Judy Ball, Anne Stacey, Gwen MacDonald, Anne Thompson, Sue Ross, Jean Anthony.

MIAU Gives Relief to Dal

The outstanding result of the MIAU meeting held last week at Sackville was the decision of the meeting to hold playoff games in the intercollegiate basketball league on regulation size floors. This decision affects all the teams except Da, Saint Mary's, King's and Tech, who are the only teams that have a regulation size home floor. The most voluble opposition to the move came from the Acadia delegates who would like to play their playoff games on the ping-pong table sized affair that they call a basketball court. The Halifax teams who are used to a large floor inevitably have a hard time when they play at X, Acadia or Mt. A.

A move by St. Thomas college to join the group was defeated.

Dalhousie delegates included Al Thomas, Gary Watson, Murray Lewis, Witt Dargie, Carolyn Potter and Mrs. Al Thomas.



REALLY Professor Heasman! Professors Heasman and Graham seem to have their hands full in their recent encounter with the fair sex of the University.

Phot by Rofih

Girls Top Tartans

The Provincial basketball tournament opened for the Dal Tigresses on Friday with a game against the Tartans. Both teams began by playing a very careful and an even game. In the first quarter the ball was passed back and forth with neither team being able to gain a substantial lead. The score at the end of it was 11-10 for the Tartans.

The guards managed to hold the Tartan forwards effectively while the Dal shots looped the basket more frequently than they had in the first quarter. At half time Dal had a lead of five points. The third quarter, however, saw the Tartans return with renewed vigor and a determination to close the Tigresses' lead. Their long shots accumulated most 8 points that they had gained in the quarter and the Tartan guards limited the Dal forwards to scoring only 5 points.

At the end of the quarter Dal was still in the lead but the score was 26-23. In the final period the type of play reverted to that which had dominated in the first. Both teams netted 4 baskets to make the final score 34-31 for Dalhousie.

Tigresses Win Consolation With Acadia as Victim

Girls' Basketball wound up for 1957 this weekend with the annual Nova Scotia Women's Basketball Tournament.

The Intermediates drew a bye in the first round, and on Saturday morning they met Antigonish CYO, winners of their game with Yarmouth Friday evening. Sickness has plagued the Intermediate team this year, and on Saturday, playing without many of their team members, they could not keep up to the fast pace of Antigonish, going down to defeat, 37-14.

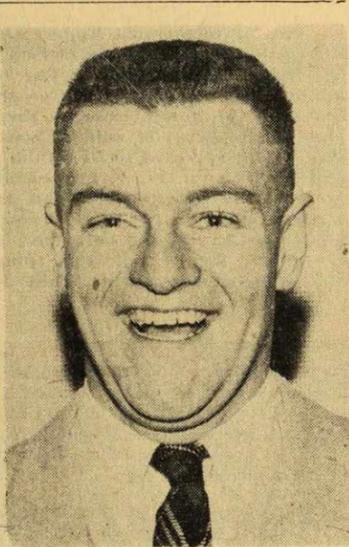
Kay Forbes of CYO led off the scoring in the first quarter, and from then on nothing could stop the Antigonish forwards. In the first half they racked up a total of 19 points on 8 baskets and 3 free shots. Meanwhile, Dal managed 9 markers, all of these sunk by Judith Bennett.

In the second half the CYO forwards continued to break through the loose Dal defence and fell short of doubling their first half score by only one point. The tired Dal forwards could not seem to get started and only managed a poor 5 point score.

Judith Bennett was the star for Dal with 12 points to her credit, while Kay Forbes, Rita Floyd and Bernice Murphy led Antigonish with 9 and 11 tallies respectively.

This loss against Antigonish gave Dal the right to meet Acadia II in the consolation final on Saturday afternoon. Acadia's Barb Cameron led off the scoring in the game, but Dal came back to score two quick baskets to go ahead 4-2. At the end of the half Dal led 17-7 and their lead was never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game. In the second half G. Kicks came on for Acadia, and, largely due to her efforts, Acadia succeeded in closing the gap somewhat. In the last moments of the game, however, Lorraine Lawrence and Ellen Yablon broke through for baskets for Dal, and the game ended in a 30-21 victory for the Tigresses.

Ellen Yablon led the Dal onslaught with 13 points while once again Barb Cameron was the keyman for Acadia with 10.

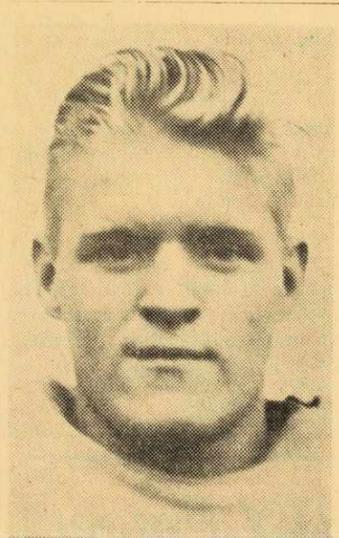


GORDIE RANKIN, one of the best team players ever to hit the Dal campus was this year awarded the Climo Trophy, which is awarded annually to that person who has embodied the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit. For the past three or four seasons in both basketball and football, Gordie was one of the driving forces that helped keep spirit up when it was really needed.

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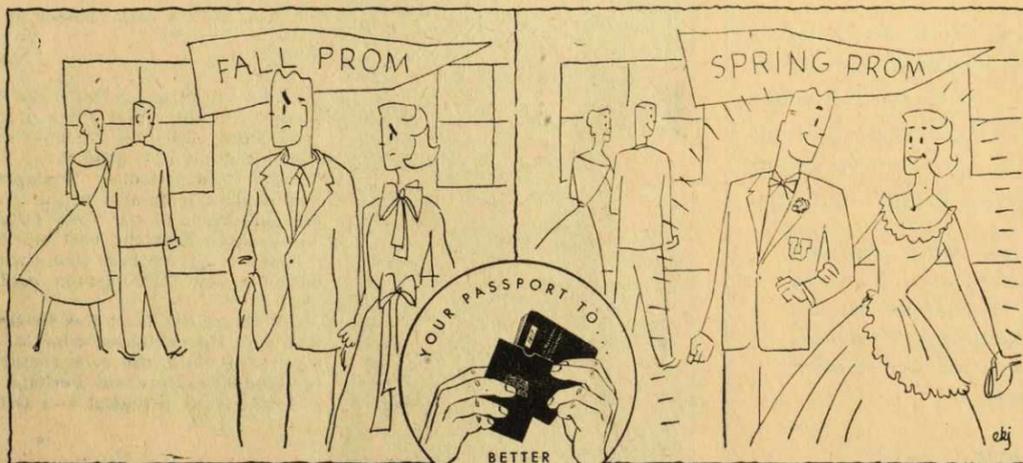


DON NICHOLSON was this year's winner of the Little Trophy as the most valuable member of the Dal football squad as adjudged by his teammates. Don was also the winner of the Outstanding Player Award by the local league during the past season.

Jack Mitchell

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AT LAST.—Prof. Berman waited eight years to see a Commerce aggregation win the Interfaculty Hockey Crown and there they are. Front row, left to right: Ted Marshall, Colin Macleod, Johnson Mont, Eric Cooke, Hugh Fraser, Bob Dauphinee. Centre: Brian Stanley. Rear: Ron Simmonds, Bob Street, Bob Cameron, Al Clarke, Pete Bennett, Cyril Burke, Ernie Nickerson and Paul Tregunno. They certainly look in bad shape, don't they.

Photo by Thomas

Dents and Commerce Win Commerce Takes Interfac

Commerce by virtue of their narrow 8-7 win over the Lawyers on Munro Day captured the Interfaculty Sports Trophy for the first time in many a moon. Dents were a strong second as they swept the basketball from Arts and Science B by a 46-41 margin. Commerce achieved their winning margin by sweeping the swimming meet. The interfac award is now presented on a new points system which is printed forthwith.

Points Toward All Sport Trophy—1956-1957

	Comm.	Eng.	Law	Dents	Meds	A & S	Pine Hill
Football	226	182	151	141	105	103	
Cross-Country	36			13	23	55	
Hockey	230	107	190	165	144	106	
Swimming	72	28				42	
Volleyball	50	105	70	85	60		
Basketball	102	158	164	239	178	193	132
Totals	716	580	581	642	510	499	132

INTER-FACULTY POINT SYSTEM

Sport	Team Entrance Ind. Entrance	Points for match won	Championship points	Playoff points
Touch			1st—100 2nd— 76 3rd— 50 4th— 35	semi-finals— 5 finals —10
Football	100	win 3 Tie 1	1st— 40 2nd— 30 3rd— 20 4th— 10	semi-finals— 5 finals —10
Volleyball	50	4	1st— 40 2nd— 30 3rd— 20 4th— 10	
Cross-country		3 pts per man entered	1st— 40 2nd— 30 3rd— 20 4th— 10	
Hockey	100	3 win 1 tie	1st—100 2nd— 70 3rd— 50 4th— 35	semi-finals— 5 finals —10
Basketball	100	2 win	1st—100 2nd— 70 3rd— 50 4th— 35	semi-finals— 5 finals —10
Swimming		4 pts per man entered	1st— 40 2nd— 30 3rd— 20 4th— 10	

In basketball, those faculties with less than one hundred students who can only enter one team are awarded the same number of points as those faculties entering two teams.

Girls Sweep Badminton

Although the male race did not fare too well in the MIAU Meet the girls managed to take the newly awarded Argue Trophy by virtue of their victory in the doubles in the persons of Ellen Pipe and Olga Apinis. Lorraine MacAlphine reached the finals in the singles but was defeated by a girl from Mt. A.

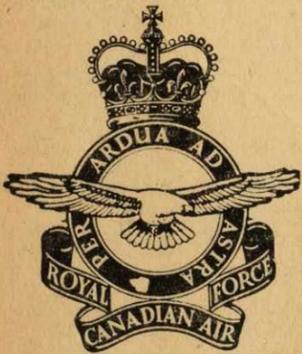
B-Ball Award To Nickerson

Third year Commerce student Ernie Nickerson was awarded the Rosenfield Trophy by the DAAC as the Most Valuable Player in Interfac Basketball. Ernie, the choice of Commerce and Law for the award is an ex-Varsity player but has been sidelined the past two seasons due to injury.

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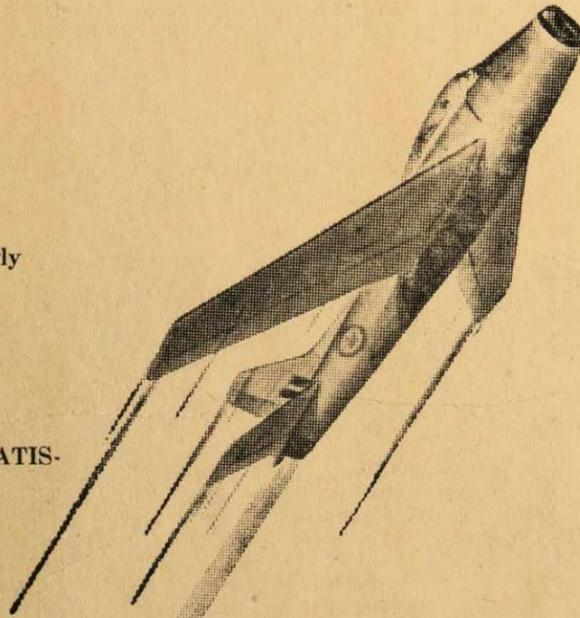
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EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE—Insurance under each policy takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy by the Company, whether the first premium has been paid or not.

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PRIOR CONVERSION OPTION—While the plan automatically becomes Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, there is an option for prior conversion to Ordinary Life at guaranteed rates without further evidence of insurability. Also, conversion to any Limited Payment Life, Endowment or Pension plan may be arranged.

CONVERSION AGE—NFCUS Life Plan policies may be converted at the attained age at the date of conversion; or at the age as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for ALL premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of \$2.50 per \$1,000 (see below).

REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION—A reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS LIFE policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25, \$10,000 NFCUS LIFE insurance would cost \$125.40 and the first year premium would be reduced by \$25.00 leaving a net amount payable of \$100.40 for the first year.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH COVERAGE—Policies may include a Double Indemnity Accidental Death clause at an extra premium of \$1.25 per \$1,000.

GENEROUS SETTLEMENT OPTIONS—The NFCUS LIFE Plan contains attractive settlement options whereby the insured at maturity, or the beneficiary, may elect to take the proceeds of the policy in a variety of instalments or on a life annuity basis guaranteed for either 19 years or 20 years but payable in any event for life.

RIGHT TO ASSIGN—You have the right to assign your NFCUS LIFE policy. This is valuable as an assistance in obtaining loans (for example, for educational purposes) as in this way the lender may be given a guarantee of payment in the event of premature death.

GRACE PERIOD—A period of 30 days of grace is allowed for the payment of any premium including the first.

NON - PARTICIPATING—The NFCUS LIFE PLAN is non-participating during the term period, however, at conversion, you may select either a participating or non-participating permanent plan.

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or write to Head Office direct.

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE!!

BECAUSE you need to begin your program NOW — the student who enters his life career with a financial independence program **ALREADY STARTED** will, other things equal, achieve financial independence sooner — and on a higher ultimate level. NFCUS LIFE provides this "starter" at a price you can afford. BECAUSE you need to insure the investment in your education—to protect those who have protected you. Every year, through death by accident or natural causes, there are students who will never return. If someone has sacrificed to help you through University, be sure they are not left with expenses and loans to pay.

BECAUSE only thus can you protect your "insurability." Insurance bought now guarantees your right to permanent insurance for life regardless of changes in your health.

WHY THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN IS YOUR FIRST CHOICE

Remarkable savings achieved by NFCUS mass buying power — an advantage gained for University students through their association together in NFCUS.

Tailored for University students and available exclusively through affiliation with NFCUS. The group principle brings equal protection to NFCUS students of all ages — up to 35! Non-Canadian students are also eligible if attending Canadian Universities.

A ONCE IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Your affiliation in NFCUS makes it possible for you to own \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or EVEN MORE life insurance on your own exclusive plan covering you during your years at University and several years thereafter if necessary, at an exceedingly low rate, — then, when you are working in your chosen field (or practicing your profession) and are financially established, you begin to pay the premium for permanent Ordinary Life Insurance — also at **guaranteed low rates.**

TO APPLY . . .

Complete the application printed below, clip and mail before March 31, 1957. On amounts up to \$10,000, a medical examination is not generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newsprint. Use blue or black ink for photographing. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY NATURAL GAS BUILDING, WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ON THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN

10 Year Term or Term to Age 35, nearest birthday, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, (waiver of premium included (prior conversion option included).

(1) APPLICANT Last Name Middle Name First Name
City and District Prov.
(Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)

(2) PERMANENT ADDRESS No. Street City and District Prov.

(3) MAILING ADDRESS No. Street City and District Prov.
(Policy and Notice will be mailed here unless otherwise requested)

(4) DATE OF BIRTH (5) MALE FEMALE (6) MARITAL STATUS (7) WEIGHT lbs. (8) HEIGHT ft. ins.

(9) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes No
If "no", give details in Section 10.

(10) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.

(11) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-going passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes No If "yes," explain in "c."
(b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy of the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "rated" policy? Yes No If "yes," explain in "c."
(c) Explanation

(12) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes No
University Faculty

(13) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE (14) NAME OF BENEFICIARY
 \$ 5,000 @ \$17.50
 \$10,000 @ 35.00 (All Names in Full—For example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe)
 \$25,000 @ 87.50 (15) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT
\$ @ \$3.50 per M \$ (Wife, Mother, etc.)

Plus Double Indemnity @ \$1.25 per M \$ (16) I enclose payment of first year's premium check
Please issue Policy and bill me, 30 days to pay which
(Please add 15c exchange to cheques)

It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statement and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded, I hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums of the rate shown.

DATE 19 Signature of Applicant
Did you complete all SIXTEEN sections? Please be sure!

**THIS CARD ENROLLMENT OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1957
AND WILL NOT BE REPEATED**
Thereafter complete medical evidence of insurability will be required.