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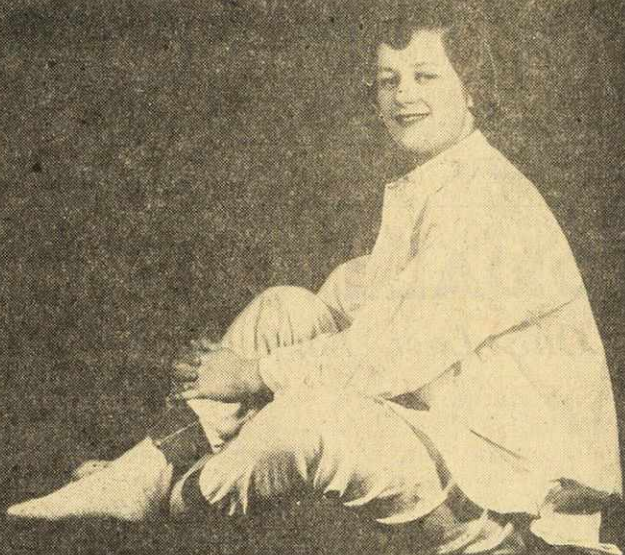
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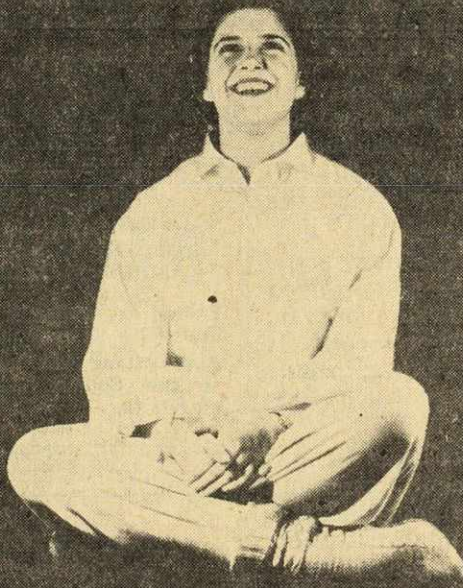
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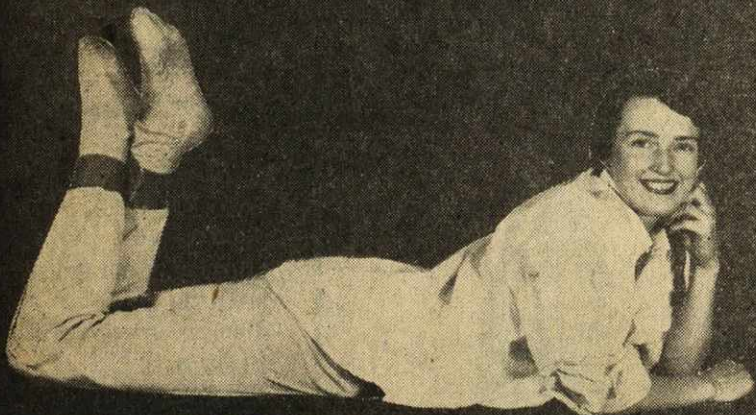
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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Campus Queen Candidates
by Dave Thomas



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper
 Founded by the students of Dalhousie in 1869
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EDITORIAL . . .

One Last Look Back

Munro Day has come to have a special significance to Dalhousie students. Aside from being the day when we should remember the benefactors of the university, the day when we present awards and crown our campus queen, the day when we play the championship games in sports, it has traditionally become the day when extra-curricular activities come to a halt. True, it often takes two or three days to get over Munro Day, but after the second Tuesday in March most of us suddenly realize that final exams are very close, and we decide to do something about it. Those of us who hope to graduate are usually a little more affected than the others.

But ahead is not the only direction in which we look on Munro Day. This has been a successful year in student activities, all things considered, with a few new ideas and some improvements, and most things carrying on as successfully as usual.

Credit must go first of all to Council President Ken Mounce, who has run a very good council very well. Ken has spent more time on the job than any other president in memory, and fulfilled his duties efficiently. He brought imagination and force to his position and proved that the campus was right when it elected him.

The Council has brought in recently three new plans that should be of great benefit to the campus—it approved an athletic board, it plans to set up an advertising bureau, and it established Commun Dubh Is Or, an honor society. It also gave everybody nearly everything they wanted, made several worthy contributions, and administered activities with considerable wisdom and foresight.

Athletics, despite an unhappy start in football and slight flurry over the Coach, picked up in the second term and hockey gave us a lot of excitement. Interfac sports should improve next year with the new system of administration, which indeed holds great promise for athletics generally.

The Glee Club, despite administration troubles, gave us a good show with *The Pirates of Penzance*, and turned up some new talent in such people as Carol Taylor, Ian MacLean, Art Fordham, and Anne-Ellen Garvock, talent that, with proper direction, could mean a great deal to the DGDS in the next couple of years.

The new Co-ordination Committee showed us that it is possible to run things in some sort of order, and next year, with many of the difficulties ironed out, we should have a campus that is fairly conflict-free.

Although our debaters lost the Maritime championship that they won last year, we participated for the first time in the McGill Carnival debates, and Sodales has plans to expand interfaculty debating next year. The debaters' year has been a good one.

The Council's delegation to the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was the largest and certainly one of the best in attendance. NFCUS took on a much-needed new look this year, and Dalhousie more than played its part in revitalizing our national union of students. Our council was host to the Atlantic Regional Conference of the Federation last month.

Pharos appears to be well underway, but we cannot judge the yearbook for a while yet. *Cygnets*, the new literary publication, is also in the early stages of its development, and should make its appearance before the term ends.

Dalhousie's committee of World University Service of Canada was in dire straits at the first of the year, but picked itself up by the bootstraps and is now operating smoothly. Next year's committee looks very strong.

(Continued on page 5)

IT'S MUNRO DAY

Dents Elect New Slate

Fred Bullock, a third-year Dent student from Saint John, was elected Thursday night to the Presidency of the Dental Society for 1957-59. He succeeds Jack MacNeilly of Wolfville.

Other officers elected were Frank Lovely, Vice-President, and Mrs. Dana Naikauskas, Secretary. The Treasurer will be elected from the First year class next fall.

George Travis, second year student and a former Editor of the *Gazette*, was chosen at the Dental representative on the Student Council, and Bunty Forde will represent the Dents on the DAAC.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dean J. E. Cooke who gave a review of the current advances in therapeutics and mentioned that the legal, professional and moral responsibilities in the distribution of drugs invested in the Pharmacist was shared by the Dentist.

Following this was an excellent color film on the use of Gel Foam in Medical and Dental surgery.

News Briefs

LOST — Would the person who "borrowed" one pair of blue hockey pants and braces and one pair of shoulder and arm pads from Web MacIsaac at Sigma Chi Fraternity kindly return same to same? No questions asked.

The development of painting in the United States from colonial times to the present day is surveyed in "Highlights of American Painting," an exhibition of 50 color reproductions now on display in the Art Gallery of Dalhousie University. The exhibition was selected by the American Federation of Arts from prints of the New York Graphic Society and will be at Dalhousie until March 16.

Included in the group are works by colonial and 18th century painters such as Copley, Earl and Stuart; Audobon, Eakins, Homer, Sargent, and Whistler are among the 19th century artists included; and the present century is represented through the work of such painters as Burchfield, Bellows, Feininger, Marsh, Marin, Sloan, O'Keeffe and Hopper.

The show is one of a series arranged by the Arts Committee of Dalhousie University and is open daily to the public without charge.

APPLICATIONS ARE REQUESTED FOR THE POSITION OF CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR
 Salary or points to be determined by New Council.
 Applications will be accepted at the Council Office until March 18.

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Holiday Honours George Munro and Others Who Kept Dalhousie Going

Since 1928, this University has set aside annually the second Tuesday in March as a day honoring Dalhousie's Benefactors and Founders. The day was named for George Munro, whose financial aid was forthcoming when the University was to be closed due to financial difficulties.

George Munro was born in Millbrook, Pictou County in 1825. One of his prime interests in life was Education and he taught school for many years. At one time, he also studied Theology although he never became a clergyman. In 1867, he established "The Seaside Library," a publishing scheme designed to print cheap editions of history, fiction and essays in cheap editions that the education of the people might be advanced.

Mr. Munro made his first donation to Dalhousie in 1879, and through he years, he continued to make generous donations to the University that its future might be made more secure. It is mainly through his efforts that we are able to be in attendance here today.

Although the day is called "Munro Day," the second Tuesday in March honors all of the university's benefactors.

MUNRO DAY PROGRAM

- 9:30-11:00:
Hockey Game
Inter-Fraternity
- 11:00-12:00:
Basketball Game
Inter-Faculty
- 3:30-5:30:
Presentation of Candidates for Campus Queen
Quartette Contest
Pie Throwing Contest
- 7:00-8:00:
Variety Show
- 8:00-9:00:
Presentation of the new Council of Students
Presentations of Awards
- 9:30:
Crowning of Campus Queen
- 9:30-1:00:
Dance to the music of Don Warner

BIRKS INSIGNIA DEPARTMENT

May we suggest that you contact our Insignia Department and discuss any insignia problems with "Don" Rogers who will be pleased to assist you in any way he can.

See the samples of glassware decorated with the Dalhousie crest at the Insignia Department. They would make a wonderful gift as a memento of college days.

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ADS, TIGERS, HONORS ARE TOPICS

Advertising Bureau Adopted by Council

The Student Council last Thursday approved the setting up of a Dalhousie Advertising Bureau.

After hearing a committee report on the proposed Advertising Bureau as presented in a brief by Dalcom President Dave Matheson, Council unanimously agreed that the setting up of such a bureau would be a step in the right direction.

The Bureau, which would consist of a Director and three other persons working under him, would solicit the advertising for the **Dal Gazette**, the Students' Directory and Pharos. The Bureau would arrange for advertising for various other organizations, upon the request of the body concerned.

Details of the financial returns payable to the holders of these positions will be published in Friday's **Gazette**.

It was pointed out that individual students or societies on the campus could tender for the positions available. The tenders would be considered in the usual manner by the Council.

Following this and other business Council discussed plans for the final meeting on Munro Day and also drew up a number of recommendations for next year's Council.

Life Officers Are Elected

The Graduating class last week elected their Life Officers. The Honorary President is Dr. G. E. Wilson, former Dean of Arts and Science.

The officers elected were Murray Fraser, President; Orville Pulsifer, Vice-President; Janet MacLachlan, Secretary; Max Croucher, Treasurer and Pete Fillmore, Class Historian.

It was decided that the executive along with representatives of each faculty should meet and draw up a tentative schedule for Convocation Week. This, along with proposals for the gift to the University will be brought before the next meeting which is to be held next Tuesday at noon, in Room 234 of the Arts Building.



Bernadine Melanson and Ian MacLean in one of the tender moments in "The Pirates of Penzance".

Good Audiences View DGDS "Pirates" Production Reviewer Finds Show Delightful, as Usual

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week saw the DGDS present their annual Gilbert and Sullivan production, which this year was "The Pirates of Penzance".

Although the attendance on opening night was disappointing, there was a total paid attendance of over one thousand for the entire run. WUSC drew up the programs of the Glee Club and they were distributed free of charge. Financially the latest word is that the DGDS is expected to at least break even on their efforts.

Almost traditionally now the theatre season at Dal ends with a popular Gilbert and Sullivan production, excellently staged and well-attended. This year the Pirates of Penzance provided no exception. It was at least as good as previous operettas staged during the past four years at this university.

The star of the show was a blond vision in pink and white, Miss Anne-Ellen Garvoek, who won the hearts of the responsive audience with her acting, stage presence and singing. Although the music was frequently demanding she rose to occasion quite capably. Her hand-

some leading man, Gordon Mac-Murtry, as the duty-bound but naive Frederick, bore this responsibility with vigor and the audience responded to his singing and romantic "paradox" with warm applause. The only discrepancy — one for which you could almost feel the audience yearn — was the failure of both Anne-Ellen and Gordon to join in pure but fervent embrace at the end of the scene in which Mabel implored her undecided pirate to "stay, Frederick, stay!" while he then determined that "here is love and here is truth." However, should Anne-Ellen desire to make up for this lack, may I beg her to phone me at 3-6029.

Without exception, the supporting players did very well, although there were a few lapses and flat spots. Both Janet Wood and Jane Griffin was Edith, sang well, though rather weakly; Carol Taylor as Kate was vivacious; Barbara Ross as Isabel was at least adequate. Ian MacLean as the Pirate King's lieutenant performed nobly.

Jim Holland, Bud Kimbal, Bernadine Melanson and Bob Waterman were on a higher level as required by their roles. Jim, as "the very model of a modern Major-General", was very good, especially in his opening scene; his main fault is in-

herent — his natural demeanor and stature express meekness rather than the General Bullmoose quality one would expect to emanate from one of Queen Victoria's top brass. The part of the Pirate King was a meaty one and Bud Kimbal did his best; it was more than sufficient. His voice was strong and his acting was effective.

Bernadine Melanson, a veteran of many G & S choruses, took the role of the maiden (?) pirate, Ruth, and carried it off quite well. Bob Waterman, as the Sergeant of the Constabulary, did not live up to expectations in the vocal department, but his stage presence and natural feeling for the role compensated for this to the satisfaction of the audience.

On the whole, the choruses performed well, improving each performance; this was also true for many of the leading characters. The stage set in the second act designed by Dave Fox was probably one of the finest ever built for the Dal stage. The direction by Graham Day showed the work and care and talent that directly resulted in the Pirates being the success it was.

A few questions in passing: Were some of the Pirate chorus trying to steal the opening scene of the show by passing the wise jug about too often and too conspicuously? . . .

(Continued on page 5)

Live Tiger on Campus? Mounce Takes Action

Hold that Tiger! The Student Council is making an all out attempt to obtain a real live tiger for Dalhousie.

The matter came up at the Council meeting last Thursday and the Council left the matter with its trusty tiger tamer Nero Mounce.

Ken will write the Pasha of (name unknown) at press time) it is hoped that his efforts will not be in vain.

President Mounce feels that there is quite a good possibility that the new mascot could be boarded at the Public Gardens and brought out on special occasions.

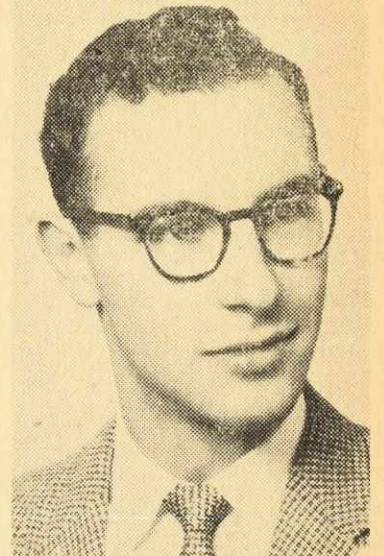
Medical representatives in attendance assured the meeting that a tiger cub could be quite harmless On to deepest Africa!

At the same meeting the Council decided that the new Honor Society of the campus would be known as **Common Dubh Is Or** — translation, we understand, is Society of Black and Gold.

Dave Bryson will chair the committee which will make the selection of the charter members of the organization. From then on members will be added by a special committee set up by the **Commun** itself.

It was announced by Joy Cunningham that the University will consider financing the blazers for members if the Council forwards a definite proposal. Council agreed that Joy should present this to University officials before next Thursday.

WUSC Chairman



Ed Harris

Pie Throwers Active Today

Mud-slinging? No. Pie-throwing? Why, man yes! Dalhousie's first pie-throwing contest in several years will be held today at 4:30 in the gym, following the presentation of the entries in the Campus Queen Contest and after the judging of the Quartettes.

Students will be able to bid against the four or five "volunteers" who will be on the stage. The whole affair is being sponsored by the Junior Class. Pies, the fluffiest and gooiest in town, are being prepared by a local bakery.

Some of those who will be objects of the best pitching arms on the campus will be Nero Mounce, Dave Peel and Murray Fraser.

Law Grits Choose Lewis

Members of the Law School Liberal Club have named Bill Lewis, of Louisburg, as President for the next year. Also elected were Don Hall, Vice-President, and Danny McLennan, Secretary-Treasurer.

The National President of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, George LaVatte, expressed great confidence in the newly elected slate and felt that the Liberals would make a strong showing on the campus next year.

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Dalhousie University is indeed fortunate in having a benefactor such as George Munro, for without the bewhiskered gent the students of Dalhousie would not have Munro Day. In appreciation of his then large bequests to Dalhousie College we students are able to take time out (sic) from our studies to pursue Bacchus in roistering and revelry into the late hours of Wednesday morning. The death knell of the examinations has been rung and with a last fling on the day of our benefactor the students must return to the cloisters from whence they came.

The close of campus activities which Munro Day signifies is for the graduating students the end of collegiate life. From the final sweet moments on Wednesday morning until their return to the dust from whence they came their life will become one of enorous employment marked with intervals of lucubrations and sisyphian tasks that makes college days, the "dear old school days," such pleasant memories.

College life seems to be made up of a number of activities, a whirl of functions one could not possibly attend if one had the time. This year's students council has adapted an idea, which grew out of a suggestion of the DAAC to create a little order out of the choas, particularly on the association of student functions with the visiting dignitaries, athletic teams and general public. The idea is that of the Honor Key Societies found on so many of the universities of Canada and the United States, such as the Red Birds of McGill University.

Chosen by the Council with the aid of Rev. D. M. Sinclair was the name COMUNN DUBH is OR which translated from the Gaelic means the Society of the Black and Gold. Pronounced "Komin Du iss Or" it was selected by the Council as a worthy name for an honor group composed of students who by their scholastic and collegiate activities qualified themselves as exemplary students in the eyes of their fellow students. Their tasks yet to be fully outlined is primarily that of a welcoming committee to the Dalhousie Campus. A worthy idea, and with careful selection should prove an honorable and worthwhile service on the campus.

On the sports scene at Dalhousie the Varsity hockey team ended up two goals away from the hockey championship of Nova Scotia. In their four encounters with St. Francis Xavier sextet, the ultimate winners the Tigers lost once, 3-2, but the one goal margin was sufficient to give the title to the X men for wet another year.

Next year the Med contingent that bolstered the hockey squad composed of Donnie Hill, Rollie Perry, and Murray Dewis will be gone because of the Intercollegiate ruling. Larry Travis may be unable to play, so the strong participation from the Forrest Campus next year may be a thing of the past. Andy Sim and "Lick" MacDonald leave from the Law School but a solid nucleus remains from which Coach Dargie will have to select an Intercollegiate League finalist. This year's team was without doubt the best in the past decade of Dal hockey teams. Let's hope for one goal better next year.

The basketball team is finishing its season in the City League. A disastrous game Saturday against the Studley Grads coached by Frankie Baldwin, "Mr. Basketball" puts the Tigers one down in best two out of three City finals. If they did not win last night, that's all the basketball this year. A win Monday night gives them another game tonight, Munro Day night with the victor meeting Yarmouth. The Dominion Championship comes East this year, so let's back the Tigers.

The Dalhousie Girls' basketball teams roll into the Invitation tournament this weekend. In the past few years the Dalhousie Girls' have emerged victorious in the Senior section, picking up the Consolation prize in the Junior section - - - if memory serves me rightly. The games are good if one like ladies basketball, and any way the girls are pretty to watch. Why not support the Tigresses?

For those who like a free education the lectures being given by Prof. A. S. Mowat on Geography are well worth visiting, as are the Philosophy lectures of Prof. R. H. Vingoe. Both these series of lectures are given free to the general public in Room 234 at 8:15 with the Philosophy lectures on Monday, and the illuminated Geography lectures on Thursday. The general public are very much interested in these lectures if attendance is any indication of interest and the university and the individuals are to be thanked for closely allying their subjects with the wish of the general public to improve itself, or at least to enjoy this free intellectual stimulation.

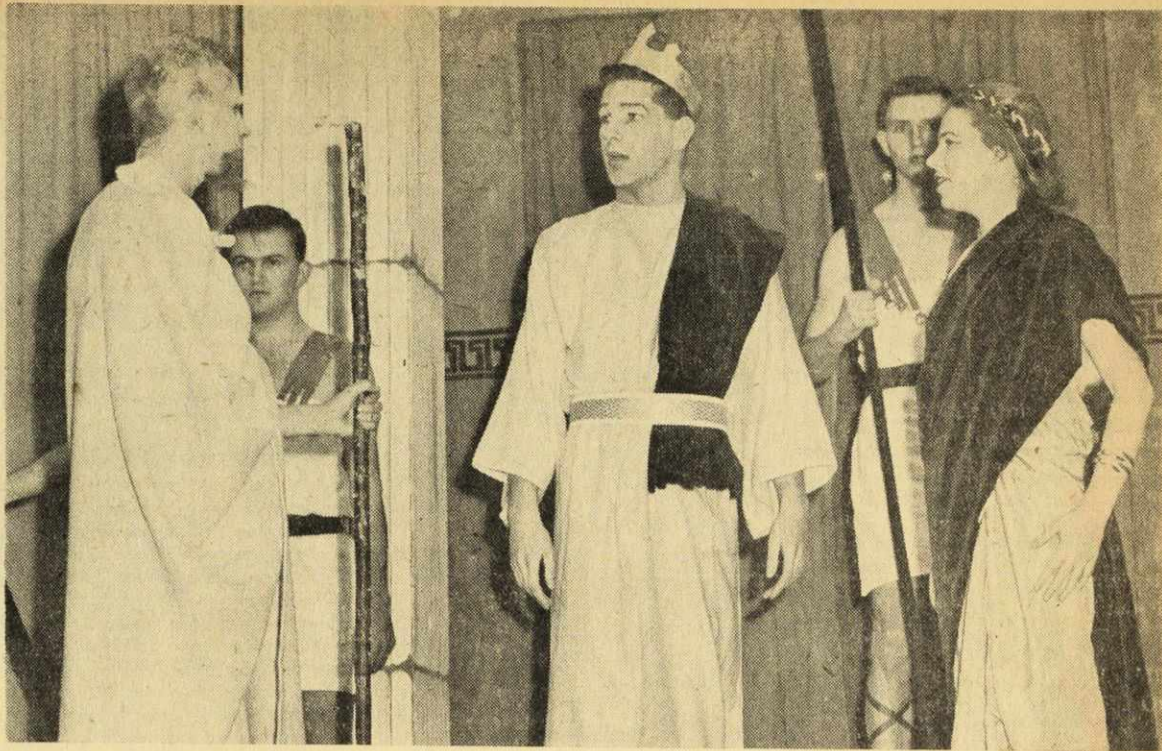
The recent decision of the English Court regarding the "alphabet trust" in George Bernard Shaw's will is one of interest to Shavians. Shaw wished to establish a 40 letter alphabet basically of phonetic nature but the court held the trust was invalid and gave the money to others written in the will. The cost of determining what to do with the £100,000 (\$300,000) in a five-day court action was £10,000, but a descendent of Pitman the short-hand writer stated Shaw's wishes could have been carried out for about £3500. Funny world! The royalties of Shaw's estate receives from the Broadway show "My Fair Lady" run into \$2000 a week so Shaw's Pygmalion is certainly paying off.

Even if his alphabet is never adopted we will always have his alphabet is never adopted we will always have his spelling of "fish" to judge what it might have been like. "Fish" spelt "ghoti"—"gh" pronounced "f" in "enough," "o" pronounced as in "women" and "ti" pronounced as in "nation"—"ghoti" pronounced "fish."

"The Pirates of Penzance" returned again last week to the Dalhousie stage. It was technically sound with obvious time spent in the direction of the choruses, particularly the men's choruses. But in striving for technical perfection those in command seemed to have cut out the personal enjoyment one participating can get from Gilbert and Sullivan. In performing their various roles, the impression transmitted across the footlights was one of an uninspired, unimaginative approach to their roles. Perhaps the Malabar costumes constrict the performers but nobody except the men's choruses seemed able to convey any enthusiasm to the audience.

Bud Kimball, Gord McMurtry and Bernadine Melanson were good in their trio, the Pirates and Policemen were enjoyable, but as someone said to me, "Don't they enjoy Gilbert and Sullivan. I didn't because I didn't feel they did, which always gave the shows a bounce." It is just as well the Glee Club money was not spend on "Oklahoma!" with the paucity of talent displayed Saturday. What was good was enjoyable, but otherwise - - -!

History Prof: "How can you explain the great increase in population which occurred after the Industrial Revolution?"
History Shark: "Everybody went to town."



Critic Enjoys Production of "Oedipus Rex"

The Dalhousie Classics Society's presentation of *Oedipus Rex* left so little opportunity for criticism that one feels unable to write anything more than a review of the production. The only criticism which can be offered is that the chorus might have been a trifle more convincing in its reactions and more particularly in its response to the appalling sight of their blinded king in the last scene. This criticism having been made there is nothing more of a critical nature than could be justifiably written of the production as a whole. Dr. Usmiani directed the production and the Classics Society which undertook to sponsor it have introduced something of true cultural worth into the extra-curricular sphere. It is noteworthy that this performance was in every sense of the phrase "ars gratia artis" for nobody concerned gained anything from their efforts but the pleasure of participating in the play. We have so few activities of this nature left on the campus that it is very gratifying to find one so successful in attracting participants of a high calibre as the Classics Society's production has been. It proves that the university students who have the greatest demand on their time and talents are more than willing to offer both to something which offers them an intellectual challenge in return.

The role of Oedipus was played by David Peel. Certainly this and the role of Jocasta which was played by Valerie Colgan are the two most difficult parts in the play. Valerie, who is an accomplished and versatile actress played Jocasta most competently. But comparatively speaking, David Peel's performance was superior, possibly because he brought a little more maturity in years and sympathy for his role to the part of the ill-fated Oedipus.

John Nicols played the part of the wise and noble Creon with most becoming seriousness and sincerity which was precisely what was required to play Creon convincingly and well. An interesting aspect of Mr. Nicol's performance was the fact that the tone of his voice appeared to be ideally suited to the character he played which suggests that voice is a factor so little considered in casting that a voice which is markedly suitable to a character makes a distinct impression.

David Murray as the blind prophet Tiresias had a quality of reality which is seen only occasionally in a role of this sort. It cannot be attributed to any one quality but rather to an aggregation of which was probably an ability to convey to the audience the earnestness and intensity of a blind man.

Of the minor roles, the part of the messenger who relates the tragic end of Jocasta and the blinding of Oedipus, played by Ron Pugsley was most outstanding. Mr. Pugsley's oratorical ability gave this part the power and control over the audience required to incite a feeling of horror at the tragedy of the situation and yet lend a note of awe at the mere ability of the events leading up to the final humiliation of Oedipus.

Before concluding, a few words about the make-up and stage-setting would not be superfluous. The make-up and setting were both simple and well done—possibly in keeping with the spirit of the model classical drama, for which Helen Wickwire and Jim Boutilier deserve credit, especially in view of the limited budget on which the play was produced.

It is to be hoped that the enthusiastic reception of *Oedipus Rex* by the audience to which it performed will encourage the Classics Society to make the presentation of a classical play an annual event to which the devotees of the classics at Dalhousie and in the city of Halifax might look forward to with pleasure.

—E.T.B.

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MUNRO DAY AWARDS

THE CAULDRON *by Jim Goring*

THE MALCOLM HONOR AWARD

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

THE MACDONALD ORATORICAL AWARD

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

THE BENNETT SHIELD

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

THE PAN-HELLENIC AWARD

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

THE LITTLE AWARD

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

CLIMO TROPHY

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

MARJORIE LEONARD AWARD

The Marjorie Leonard Award was established in 1945 by Marjorie

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

THE BUTSIE INTER-FRATERNITY BLOOD TROPHY

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

THE INTERFACULTY BLOOD TROPHY

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

THE GAZETTE TROPHY

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

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

NEIL MacKINNON AWARD

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

THE CONNOLLY SHIELD

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

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

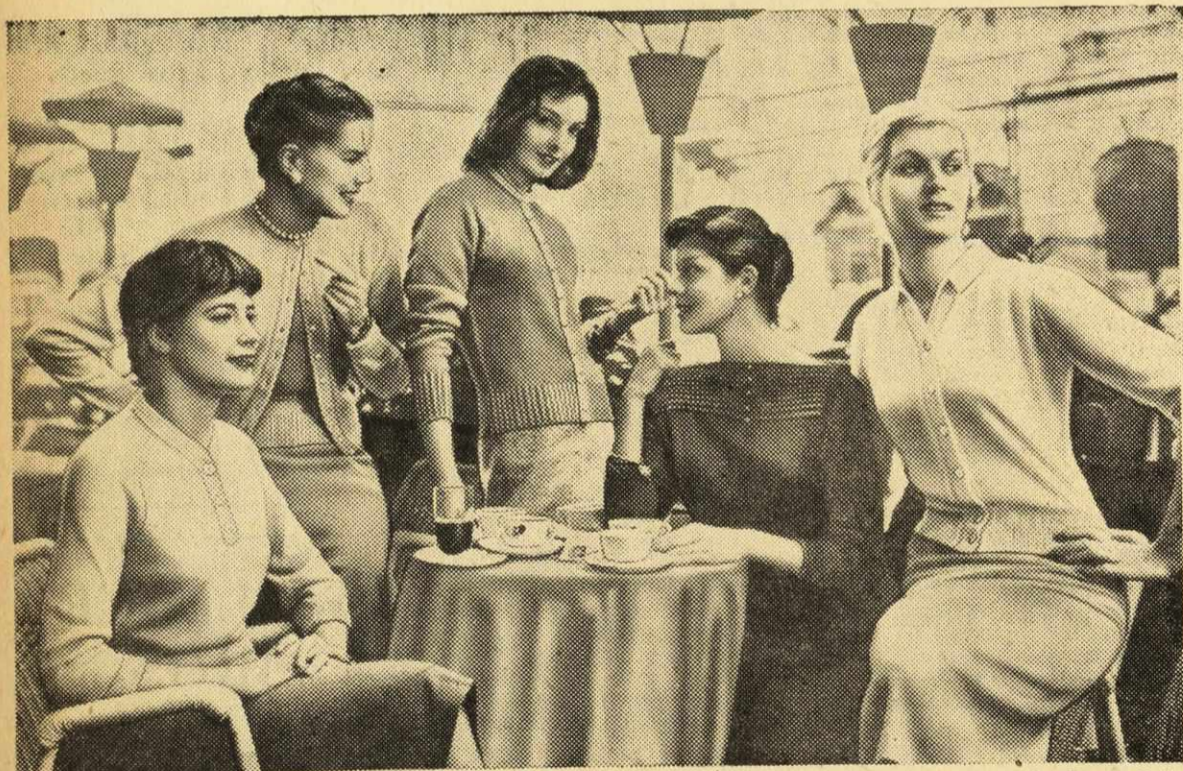
At home also, we are experiencing a little division within our own ranks. At Sherbrook, Quebec, eight French-language universities have decided to form a Separate Association - - - apart from the existing National Federation of Canadian University Students. The Universities of Sherbrooke, Montreal, Ottawa,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

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

Good Audiences View

(Continued from page 3)

Was not the music for at least two numbers played too fast for the ease of the performer and the hearability of the audience? . . . Who was the comic constable at end of the police chorus who played his part just right? . . . Do we no longer extend to th paying audience the courtesy of a minute's warning before starting the second act by dimming of the house lights? . . . Don't you feel that the results of General Stanley's prolific married life were a bit too numerous for the size of the Dal stage? . . . Did the producers ever consider casting Jim Holland as the Sergeant of the Constabulary and Bob Waterman as the Major-General? . . . Is it not now time to turn from Gilbert and Sullivan to something less sweet and puritanical but now sophisticated and modern? —Hilroy Nathanson.



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

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INTERFAC TROPHY AWARDED TONIGHT

Moneymen Clash With Legal Beagles in Hockey While Dents Meet A & S B in Basketball

On the basis of the clashes in the Interfac finals today the Interfac Trophy will be awarded for another year to that faculty that amasses the greatest number of points in Interfac competition. As it stands now, Commerce should be awarded the silverware on the basis of their championships in touch football and swimming coupled with a second in the cross country run. The closest competitors will be the Engineers who have a second in the touch football plus the Interfac Volleyball title.

The past year has been an exceptionally good one in Intrefaculty sport, what with the introduction of touch football and the inauguration of interfac swimming and the great numbers of people taking part in the Interfac program, this year being well over 500.

The teams that are in the finals of the hockey and basketball were through the year definitely the best in the respective sections although it is interesting to note that each of the teams playing today suffered only one loss during the season.

while the Artsmen tend to be a bit individualistic. The Artsmen proved to be a greater power than most people thought when they dropped the top Pine Hill aggregation in the finals of the B section while Dents came through an undefeated season and took their final game against a rangy Med crew.

The lawyers, with an older and more experienced squad are expected to take the Moneymen but it would not be wise to see the Commerce squad short. The Moneymen have a light, fast team and should provide lots of surprises.

Dents are the favourites in the basketball due mainly to the fact that they work better as a team

Law advanced to the hockey finals when they stopped Meds last week

The hockey game was run off this morning at 9:30 while the basketball game is at 11:00.

Dal Second to UNB In Intercollegiate Swim

The prowess of the Dal swimming team was hard-tested last weekend at Fredericton. The girls managed to do quite well against the U.N.B. and Acadia teams.

A 40-yard freestyle sprint began the events for the girls with Shirley Wright swimming for Dal. Anne Vickery of U.N.B. won the race, with a record time of 23.5 seconds, Dal was second and Acadia third.

U.N.B. placed first in both the 40 and the 60 breaststroke races but Barb Machan, swimming for Dal, managed to pick up a third place in the 40 and a second in the 60.

Mary Earle was Dal's entry for the 60-yard freestyle but in this race also Vickery claimed top honors for U.N.B., establishing a new record of 37.5 seconds. Dal placed second and Acadia third.

In the 40-yard backstroke Shirley Wright won over U.N.B.'s Pam McCreedy, but Pam took the 60-yard back, triumphing over Loanne Young. Acadia placed third in both these races. Dal's medley relay team consisting of Shirley Wright backstroke, Barb Machan breaststroke and Mary Earle freestyle, as defeated by the U.N.B. splashers, but placed second over the Acadia trio.

The score before the final team relay event was UNB 34, Dal 21 and Acadia 16. The outcome of the relay changed the scores but not the placings of the three teams. The meet ended with U.N.B. first with 41 pts., Dal second with 25 points, and Acadia third with 18.

DAL SECOND TO U.N.B.

Seven records were broken in the men's division of the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. The Dal team consisted of only six men. One Dal swimmer, Gus Bookbinder cut four seconds off his own record. 200 freestyle:

- Sanger—UNB (1)
- Brethen—UNB (2)
- Munroe—Acadia (3)
- Time: 2:30.1 (new record)
- 40-yard breast:
- 1. McEwin—UNB.
- 2. Garnett (Ac); Hall (Ac)
- Time: 27 seconds (new record)
- 40-yard freestyle:
- 1. Stan (UNB)
- 2. Stevenson (UNB)
- 3. Davis (Acadia)
- Time: 25.5 seconds.
- 40-yard butterfly:
- 1. Sanger (UNB) (new event)
- Time: 23.8.
- 100-yard breast:
- 1. Bookbinder (DAL)
- 2. McEwin (UNB)
- 100-yard backstroke:
- 1. Miller (UNB)
- 2. Nicholas (UNB)
- 3. Dodge (Acadia)
- Time: 1:14.8.
- 100-yard freestyle:
- 1. Star—(UNB)
- 2. Sanger—(UNB)
- 100-yard butterfly:
- 1. Matheson (UNB)
- 2. Gregg (UNB)
- Time: 1:16.4 (new event)
- 180 medley:
- 1. UNB
- 2. Acadia
- Time: 1:56.7 (new record)
- Diving:
- Thompson (UNB)

Dal Varsity Down Top Team

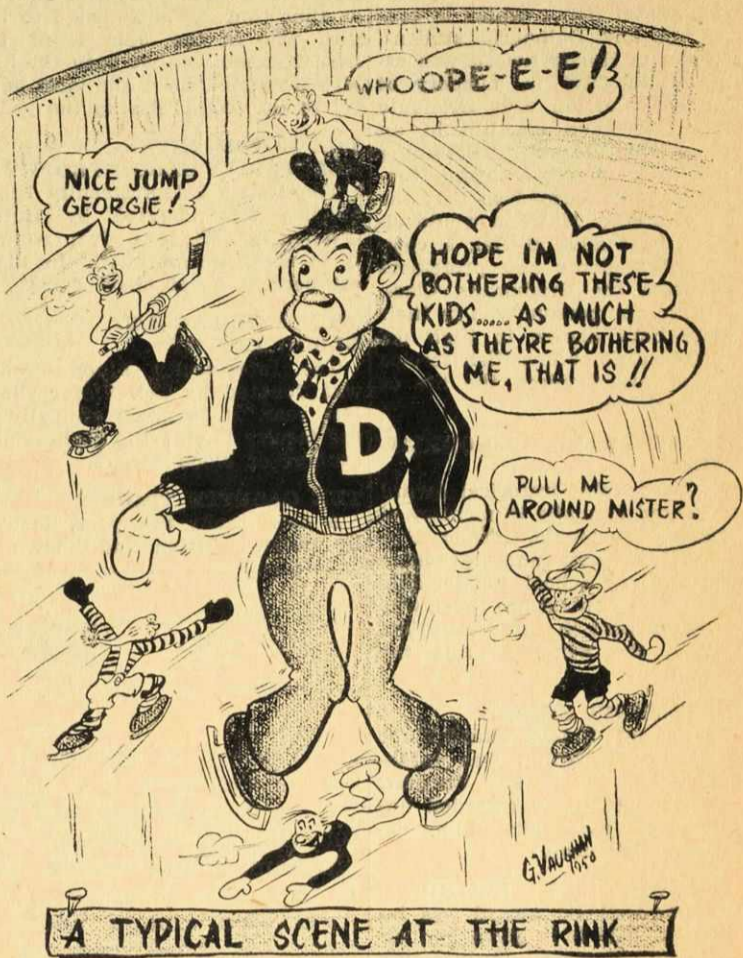
The girls' basketball season reached its climax last Friday afternoon when the Tigresses tangled with U.N.B. on their home floor. The game was by far the most exciting of the year with both teams playing well and enthusiastically.

In the first quarter it was plain that Dal was out to avenge the U.N.B. ball-handlers for the defeat suffered at Fredericton early in January. Out of the 14 attempted baskets Dal looped all but two to rack up a score of 24 and gain a ten-point lead over the opponents. This stroke of luck did not continue in the second quarter but the shooting was still well above average and at half-time Dal still held a substantial lead. The score was 33-24.

The third quarter brought UNB back into the game once more. Iris Bliss's uncanny aim, in spite of all the efforts of the Dal defense, could not be shaken. During this period UNB scored 11 pts., which was more than twice as many as Dal made. At the end of the quarter the home team was still leading, but the score was 39-35. The last quarter, being the most exciting and decisive ended with a 51-47 victory for Dal.

Lineups: Dalhousie:

Liz Montgomery 30; Shirley Ball 14; Carrie Ann Matheson 2; Carolyn Potter 5; Ruth Murphy, Shirley Wright, Frankie Boston, Jean MacPherson, Pat McCallum.
U.N.B.:
Lois Lange 9; Peggy Colpitts 4; Diana Sanger 2; Eileen Stiven 11; Iris Bliss 21; Kathryn Hart, Sally Scouvil, Dot McDade, Jane McNeil, Sheila Caughey, Jean Baird, Elizabeth Wilson.



A TYPICAL SCENE AT THE RINK

Dalhousie Sweeps to Second Place in MIAU Spiel

Mount Allison University dethroned King's College as Maritime Intercollegiate Champions at Acadia over the weekend by winning the round robin spell with a 4-1 record. With a four-way tie for first place existing going into the last day's play, Mount A's skip Greg Fraser led his rink to convincing 16-7 and 13-8 wins over Dal and U.N.B. Defending champion Kings, skipped by Bob Winters, was in the running until the last round when they dropped an 11-6 verdict to a red hot Acadia rink led by Mel Campbell. John Macintosh's Dal rink of Dave Shaw, Bob Lusby and Nick Whetherston finished in a second place tie with Kings and Saint Mary's with a 3-2 record. Dal's two losses were an 11-7 setback at the hands of King's in the second round and a 16-7 lacing from the winning Mount A. quartet in round four. Acadia finished fifth with a 2-3 record while U.N.B. were winless in five starts.

The Halifax Curling Club will be the scene of the Interfac curling final on Munro Day at 10:30 between the two section winners, Engineers 2 and Commerce 3. The Thursday title was decided last week in one of the finest games of the year. In an 8-end game the Dalcom rink eked out a 5-4 win over Sandy Ross' strong Arts and Science 2 rink. The win came on the last stone when, with two stones against him, skip Moon drew up to the shot rock to get one point and the game.

Dal Grads Top Dal Undergrads

The Studley Grads defeated the Dal Tigers last Saturday in the first game of the City Senior B finals by a 72-59 edge. Dal had a 35-29 lead at half time but the Grads, under Frankie Baldwin hopped back to the win. The Tigers were hampered by the loss of Bobby Douglas who sprained his ankle at half time.

Once again it was the sharp shooting of Earl MacKinnon and Varse MacLaughlin that gave the game to the Grads. Ted Wickwire was the best man for the losers as he was a going concern in both halves.

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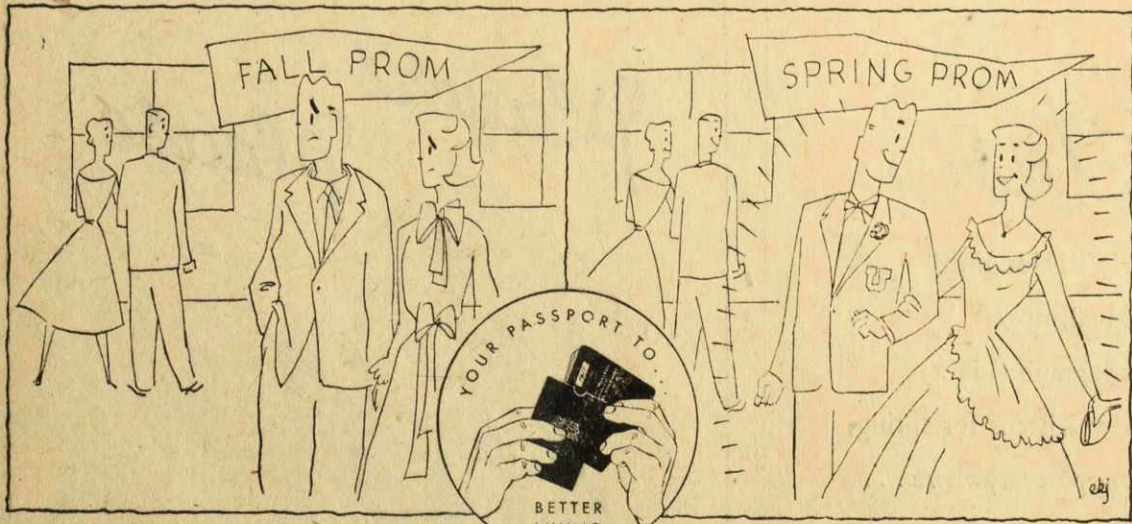


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"Important Announcement, Issue of March 13"



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