

DALHOUSIE MOURNS THE PASSING OF LOYAL FRIEND

COUNCIL VOICES TRIBUTE OF THE STUDENT BODY

UNDERGRADUATES SHARE COMMUNITY'S SENSE OF
LOSS—EXTEND DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO FAMILY

When the news of the death of Mr. G. S. Campbell spread throughout Dalhousie Monday morning it left in its wake a path of sincere sorrow which was shared by every student. Some of us were fortunate enough to have known him better than others, but all had heard of him, and all were able to realize and to appreciate that we had lost a loyal friend and a kind benefactor. Last year when he was ill and lay battling for his life we who were then students followed anxiously the daily bulletins concerning his condition,—and it was with a sigh of relief, breathed alike by all Halifax, that we learned of his ultimate recovery. We were pleased to think that he was well on the road to good health again—and then, a few short days ago came the sad message of his unexpected passing.

Dalhousie will miss Mr. Campbell sorely. His associations with her date back many years, and never for a moment despite numerous business and social affiliations has he allowed his interest to wane in the slightest. His presence on the board of Governors for twenty years, and his chairmanship of it during the past years gave him splendid opportunities to display his wise judgment and capable leadership, and it is largely to his ambitions and efforts that we owe the great progress which has of late years taken place within the University. He unsparingly devoted his time and his energy to Dalhousie's welfare, and lived to see many of his dreams come true, whilst others will take form in the future—in the Dalhousie of tomorrow.

As a benefactor and friend we who are students particularly cherish Mr. Campbell—no worthy student appeal made to him ever fell upon deaf ears. The "George H. Campbell Scholarships" in Arts and Science are well known, and have been the means of materially assisting many a student of limited means, but worthy ambition. Many have been fortunate enough to win one of these scholarships, and I feel sure that whatever success they have obtained or shall attain later on, they may credit in no small degree as well to the inspiration of Mr. Campbell himself, as to his generosity. Last spring upon the inauguration of the Year Book, a student committee faced with Herculean difficulties, and almost discouraged, received such a stimulus in the assistance and encouragement of Mr. Campbell that everything immediately appeared more cheerful and hopeful—and resulted in the Year Book being the unqualified success it was. Only a few months ago he showed his interest in the Rugby Team by making one of the first and most substantial contributions towards the expenses of the trip to British Columbia. In addition, whilst he was on the Board of Governors, the students were assured in that body of a voice which was ever ready to champion their interests and encourage their good cause.

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In Memoriam

G. S. C.

"And dead calm in that noble breast."

Nature is in no mood of sympathy with death. Though frosty, the autumn morning is bright with sunshine, and out of tune with the heavy news from the far city where the true friend lies cold and inert. The ageing of the year shows in the leafless branches, but above them is the deep, unmoved, translucent blue of the northern sky. Nature is not depressed by the sorrow of her creature, man.

He was like this day. Time had set its mark upon him; the years had whitened his hair; cruel disease had weakened his frame; but neither age nor loss nor suffering had bent his head or dimmed the welcoming brightness of his smile.

And he had known sorrow. Success came late, after many years of toil and struggle. He had known the anguish of losing cherished children, one after the other. But he lived on and mastered grief. With success and wealth came not ease and self-indulgence, but ever larger opportunities for service, ever higher regard from the community which knew him best and ever growing eminence in the eyes of all.

These were halcyon days. Life seemed offering ample compensation for the years wherein he had seen affliction, when the war came. It took his only son. Friends rallied to him to soothe and to condole, but they did not see a man broken by calamity. Still he carried his head high, for he was great of heart. Bereavement did not abate his energy. He only labored more abundantly for the common good.

"I have nothing to regret," he said to a friend but a few weeks ago; for, with his habitual, clear-eyed courage, he resolutely faced the end.

A man of many cares and many responsibilities, he gave himself ungrudgingly in the discharge of every obligation. A man of many friends, he showed himself friendly. He had not an enemy. His home was a centre of gracious and generous hospitality. To him was granted length of days, with undiminished powers of mind unto the very end; and the end came swiftly.

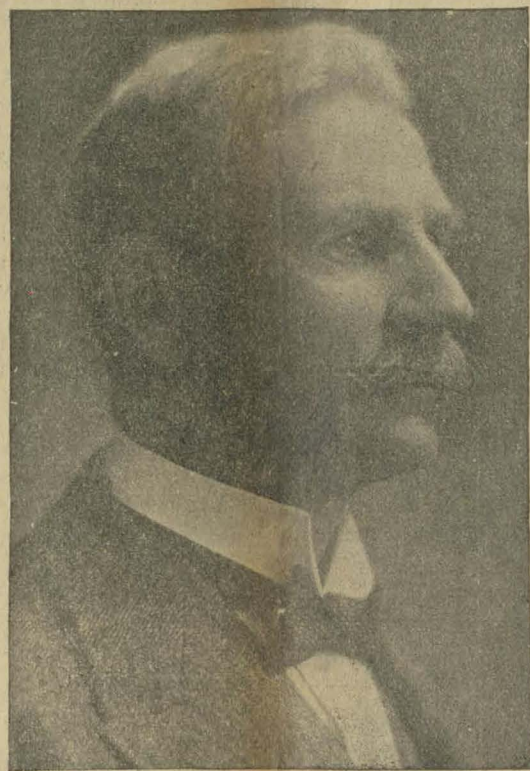
Then with no throbbing, fiery pain,

No cold gradations of decay,

Death broke at once the vital chain,

And freed his soul the nearest way.

—A. M. M.



George S. Campbell

It is given to few men to have said about them during their lives that which is said of them when dead. There is no tribute which we can pay to the memory of the late George S. Campbell which we have not paid him in his presence when living. If of the dead we are told we must say nothing but good, it is of happy memory to recall that of him alive we could say nothing but good. The more we had to do with him, on whatever ground we met him, the more he appealed to all that is best in us, and the more he drew us with him and to him.

Of a great warrior dead and victor on distant battlefields, or a great statesman fallen in the midst of political debate, caught by the glamour we extol the glory and acclaim him here. But when we give high place to one who has his daily walk and talk with ourselves, with no distance and no false glamour to give enchantment to our view, we must have found in him that which makes the man, the real man, all naked of the tinsel and the light of the stage. Such we found in Mr. Campbell, as this proud but sorrowing university proves; proud that they had proved him and found him true, and that they could claim his friendship, and filled with sorrow that his presence can no more be among them.

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Tribute Of Senate

Copy of Minute with regard to the death of
Dr. G. S. Campbell which was drawn up by Dean Murray
and adopted by the Senate of the University.

The members of the Senate of Dalhousie University desire to place upon record an expression of their deep sorrow and their profound sense of the loss which has been sustained through the death of Dr. George S. Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Governors of this University.

In Dr. Campbell there was to be found an exceedingly fine and rare combination of the elements that enter into the making of the ideal gentleman and the born leader of men. Starting from a comparatively humble beginning he succeeded by sheer dint of hard work combined with native ability, force of character, and altogether exceptional qualities of head and heart, in gradually forging his way onward and upward, until he not only occupied a high place in the world of commerce and finance, but also attained the very highest place in the hearts of his fellow-citizens.

Every good cause and every effort directed towards the betterment of the community always met with his whole-hearted sympathy and generous support. Seeking the happiness and the good of others was so ingrained in his nature that in trying to secure these ends he was often quite unsparring of himself.

His home was the scene of innumerable acts of the most delightful hospitality. In these he was most ably assisted by his talented wife and daughter to whom in their great sorrow the hearts of all now go forth in deepest sympathy.

Dr. Campbell's interests, as might be expected in the case of a man of his abilities and temperament, were many and varied. Affairs of Church and of State, systems of transportation by sea and by land, financial institutions, industrial

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GEO. S. CAMPBELL DIES SUDDENLY IN MONTREAL

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS SUCCUMBS
TO HEART ATTACK MONDAY

In the passing of Mr. George S. Campbell, Dalhousie has lost a true and loyal friend. Although not a University man himself, Mr. Campbell realized keenly the value of such an education and proved this by his untiring work on behalf of Dalhousie.

As Chairman of the Board of Governors, he took a keen interest in all college activities and was always ready to give any support; but a few weeks ago, the *Gazette* mentioned a generous donation received from Mr. Campbell towards the Football Trip Fund.

Although Mr. Campbell had not been well for some time, he had been in better health of late and his sudden death, early Monday morning came as a severe shock. One of Dalhousie's finest friends, he will not soon be forgotten.

George S. Campbell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 8, 1851, his father being Duncan Campbell, author of "A History of Nova Scotia." His family came to Halifax when he was scarcely through his school books and here almost at once he entered the business life of the City. His first employment was with the firm of James Scott and Company, after which he became a clerk in the office of the commercial firm of F. D. Corbett and Company, the senior member of which was the late Frederick D. Corbett, with whom Mr. David Purvis was associated. Mr. Campbell's business ability was soon demonstrated and after some years he became treasurer of the firm and confidential assistant to Mr. Corbett. Upon the retirement of Mr. Purvis, Mr. Campbell entered the firm as a partner and, on Mr. Corbett's death the company was re-organized as G. S. Campbell and Company, Reginald D. Corbett, son of the founder of the firm becoming a partner. In those days as now the firm acted as agents for the New York-Halifax service and "Corbett's wharf," now "Campbell's wharf" has been an important factor in the business of the Halifax waterfront for about 75 years. The old firm, besides carrying on a large shipping business, marketed the large output of the Chase sulphur-match factory, which was carried on by the new firm for a number of years. G. S. Campbell and Company, besides developing the New York—St. John's service as agents for the Red Cross line, increased their sphere of operations by entering the tow-boat business and today the Company owns quite a fleet of tugs for Halifax harbor and coastwise service.

Mr. Campbell's success in his own business brought him into prominence in commercial and financial circles and he became a director of a number of important concerns. Two years ago he was elected President of the Bank of Nova Scotia of which he had been a director for a number of years. He was also a director of the Eastern Trust Company; President of the Halifax and Canso Steamship Company and for some years a director of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company. He was active in the councils of the Halifax Board of Trade, having been President of the Board in 1901 and 1902, and contributed materially to movements for development of the general business of the port.

But Mr. Campbell did not confine his activities to the business world. In fact it was in the sphere of community welfare that he excelled. He was an active member of many charitable organizations and he was greatly interested in education and gave freely of his time and money in that connection. After serving for a number of years as Governor of Dalhousie University, he was appointed Chairman of the Board and in recognition of his public service and interest in education generally Dalhousie gave him an honorary degree of Laws.

During the war Mr. Campbell acted as Chairman of the Patriotic Fund for the Province and with his business experience, financial knowledge and patriotic nature, accomplished wonders in the work of administering the fund for the care of dependents of those on the firing line. Although he lost his only son, Lieut. George Campbell, who was killed in action comparatively early in the war, he never faltered in his activities on behalf of the fund and "carried on" bravely.

On June 18, 1887, Mr. Campbell married Miss Helen Kennedy, daughter of David Kennedy, of Edinburgh, member of a family internationally famous in musical circles. His wife and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Williams, survive him. A brother, Duncan Campbell, of G. S. Campbell and Co., also survives him.

Alumni's Appreciation

The secret of Mr. Campbell's ascendance in the esteem of his fellow men lay in the sincerity of his consideration for the welfare of others.

One of his many accomplishments was his complete success as a chairman. No one could more successfully harmonize and bring out into unified and profitable action those conflicting views and interests which insistently present themselves at meetings; no one could preside at public gatherings of all kinds with greater courtesy and charm. All because of his natural kindness of heart and grace of manner, prompted by his love for his fellow man.

The Alumni Association of Dalhousie College mourns the loss of a vaunted member and friend; one who only a few days before his passing expressed words of encouragement towards its work.

H. B. STAIRS,

President, Alumni Association of Dalhousie College.

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George S. Campbell

*"Those that know thee not, no words can paint
But those that know thee, know that words are faint."*

In the death of George S. Campbell, I. I. D., Halifax, Nova Scotia, and in fact all Canada has been called upon to mourn the passing of a truly great man,—great in business, great in council rooms, great in executive activity, great in philanthropic work, but greatest in his friendliness and personal interest. Although his ability in business and public life will long be remembered, it will be the radiating friendliness and personal magnetism of the man that will remain to his friends and acquaintances, fresh as a sweet breath of perfume.

The University of Dalhousie is sorely bereaved by his passing for she has lost a leader, counsellor and guide, whose very heart was with Dalhousie in all her aims and endeavors. No activity at Dalhousie, no innovation or improvement was undergone without the active interest and aid of Dr. Campbell. Although an extremely busy man in affairs of the business world yet he found time to actively cooperate in all that pertained to the improvement of the university.

As a member of the Board of Governors of the University he worked diligently and effectively for the betterment of Dalhousie. His extreme interest and his own personal worth caused many others to become interested in the institution and to aid it actively and financially. When, in 1908, he became chairman of the Board of Governors, his influence for good was greatly enhanced and it can be truly said that his inception as head of the governing body of Dalhousie marks the beginning of the modern improvement of the university.

In 1912 and again in 1920 he supervised and lead the campaigns for funds to equip and improve the college and the success of the campaigns was in no mean measure due to his activity and to his own personal generosity. Many of the improvements within our university stand as a silent tribute to the man who was indefatigable in the interests of Dalhousie.

During the World War Dr. Campbell was a moving spirit in promoting war loan drives throughout the province of Nova Scotia and as usual, gave of his time unstintingly. In July, 1916, he was called upon to make a much greater sacrifice when his son, George, was killed at the Ypres salient. His son had enlisted in the Canadian forces while a student at Dalhousie and the loss was a great blow to the father. As in great spirits, this bereavement served as an impetus to Dr. Campbell to redouble his efforts in the interests of mankind. In memory of his son he founded a number of scholarships at Dalhousie, truly a memorial worthy of the deed that prompted it.

In recognition of his great service to the University he was granted the honorary degree of LL. D., by the Senate at the Centenary celebration in 1919. No man deserved the honor more and no worthier candidate received the distinction.

Active in all matters pertaining to Dalhousie, he took a deep interest in the move for the federation of universities which was on foot in 1922 and gave his time and aid unceasingly.

Not only was he active in Dalhousie circles as the chairman of the Board of Governors but also as a true friend of all those who were connected with the university. Not merely as an institution did he look upon the college, but also he considered it as an association of men and women and his personal interest is a matter of common knowledge. His aim was to have personal contact with the faculty and as far as possible, with the student body. Although in later years greater demands on his time sickness and necessitated his foregoing to some extent this personal contact, many of the former students have happy memories of the hospitality of the Campbell household. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell were perfect host and hostess whose many guests experienced the warmth of a true welcome.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Campbell that the barrier between the university and the city of Halifax was lowered. Some years ago Dalhousie, although in Halifax was not patently of it. By contacts made by the faculty and students through Dr. and Mrs. Campbell the community of interests between the city and the university was greatly strengthened.

All activities of the student body were a personal interest to him and his advice and aid were given willingly and through his aid many student projects have achieved success.

Many tributes have been paid to the memory of Dr. Campbell by people in all walks of life. His name has been on the lips of everyone during this week. Downcast eye and sorrowful countenance express the thoughts that the faltering tongue cannot put into words. After all words are poor, weak vehicles to convey the sentiments of regret at the passing of so great a man.

Great is the loss to Halifax, to Nova Scotia and to Canada for they have lost a true citizen and a fair and honest business man but greater is the loss to Dalhousie and to every person connected with Dalhousie for they have lost a friend.

To Mrs. Campbell and to Mrs. Thomas Williams, the Gazette extends its sincerest sympathy.

Real Friend and Benefactor

What finer tribute could there be to the worth of anyone than the sincerity with which his fellow citizens of all classes and conditions mourn the death of Mr. Campbell? The busyness of his life was in no small measure due to the confidence reposed in his judgment and integrity, and to the willingness with which he devoted himself to the cause of others whether in commercial or religious or social affairs. Dalhousians knew him particularly in his relation to the University; and not merely as a wise governor and generous benefactor, but as one whose interest in every phase of the college work and other activities of both staff and students was keenly sympathetic. No matter where he met a Dalhousian he did not fail to

*"Let fall a word of hope and love,
Unstudied, from the heart"*

And what applies to Dalhousians applies to all with whom he came in contact. His genuine, unaffected kindness marked him conspicuously as one who loved his fellow men. Business ability, great capacity for work, talent for acquiring knowledge, and appreciation of the artistic were among the many traits of Mr. Campbell, but it will be the great goodness of his heart that will be especially treasured in the memories of those who were privileged to know him.

The interest which Mr. Campbell showed in the medical school was naturally very gratifying to me, and a short reference to it may be pardonable. He followed closely the various details of the expansion of recent years, watched the construction work which this involved, made careful inquiries into the type of work for which the several laboratories were designed, acquainted himself with the qualifications of those who were being considered for staff appointments—in short, evidenced a lively concern in every matter related to the development and administration of the school. One could not but marvel that a man who was involved in such a multitude of other activities could become so interested in a single faculty of the university. But a cause for even greater marvel was his knowledge of the student and graduate body. Every bit of good news about a Dalhousian gave him evident pleasure, while news of illness or distress of any kind always evoked his warm sympathy.

In Mr. Campbell's death, Dalhousie and Dalhousians have lost a very real friend and benefactor. The debt we owe can be repaid only by emulating his example.

DR. W. H. HATTIE,
Assistant Dean of the Medical Faculty.

Achievements Were Great

In writing about our much beloved Mr. George S. Campbell it is hard to avoid superlatives and apparent exaggeration. His achievements were so great and we are all so deeply indebted to him for his benefactions that restraint is difficult.

Mr. Campbell became chairman of the Board of Governors of the University at a time when a period of expansion was necessary in order that Dalhousie might be able to serve the needs of the community. It is largely owing to his leadership that Dalhousie has grown from a small college to a great university taking a place of leadership among the institutions of the Dominion. It is also largely due to his influence that the gulf between university and city has been bridged and Dalhousie has taken a place in the affections of the people of Halifax. Mr. Campbell's interests were not linked up in any way with the law but nevertheless he took a very keen interest in the work of the law school and his advice and encouragement were freely given to the members of the faculty. It might, however, be left to others, better qualified, to speak of Mr. Campbell's achievements as head of the governing board of Dalhousie.

I should like to say a few words about the kindly relations that have always existed between the student body of the university and the late chairman of the Board of Governors. When I was a student at Dalhousie, Mr. Campbell as a member of the Board and as chairman was always ready to assist in any student enterprise and he was constantly opening his home to groups of undergraduates. There are hundreds of Dalhousians scattered in different parts of the world who will always treasure memories of the occasions when they enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at their Young Avenue home. Mr. Campbell had a positive genius for friendship and for hospitality. The most unsophisticated student would lose his awkwardness when he came into contact with Mr. Campbell's kindness. No Dalhousian in trouble lacked a friend; his sympathy and counsel were always available. It is with a feeling of deep personal grief that Dalhousians of the last twenty years have learned of his death.

J. E. READ.

COUNCIL'S TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1)

Many tributes have been written of Mr. Campbell as a philanthropist, of Mr. Campbell as a church-man, or of Mr. Campbell as the President of a bank, but I think that we of the student body can best express our appreciation of Mr. Campbell as he always appeared before us—as a *real man*. I do not think that we could bestow upon him a more worthy compliment. He won our esteem and confidence as have few others, and oftentimes we were wont whenever we were faced with a problem, or in a moment of indecision, to seek his counsel and experience, as that of one whom we realized was a very dear friend. Somehow or other he managed to bridge the gap—I think it was because he was so human. As might be natural, it would be with a certain amount of temerity and hesitation that an undergraduate would meet one in Mr. Campbell's position. But he was easily approached, and upon meeting him you were at once placed at your ease by the warmth and sincerity of his greeting. As you conversed with him you perceived a kindly, Christian gentleman so open and friendly that despite the difference in your stations he inspired your confidence. Although his business and other connections were legion and must have occupied a great deal of his time, yet that he was always conversant with student affairs and student activities impressed me a great deal. We shall miss him and always hold him kindly in our memory.

To his family the heart of the student body goes forth in the deepest sympathy. They have been called upon to bid farewell to a devoted husband and a kind father—we have lost a true and very dear friend, but even in our sorrow we may be happy in the thought that he leaves behind him the fragrance of his memory and a world the much better for his having been in it.

J. GERALD GODSOE,
President of Council of the Students.

GEORGE S. CAMPBELL
(Continued from page 1)

The George S. Campbell whom we Dalhousians knew may have passed away, but he has not and can not take away with him all that he was and that we prized in him. His gracious and kindly personality, his charm of manner, his warm grasp of the hand, his lightning smile, his courteous air even to the youngest, his sincere and frank eye compelling confidence, may be no more but in our treasured memories; but he has left us an example of what we might be, and has set a standard for those to meet who would desire the reward that we so gladly and fully accord to him.

Is it well to try to analyse the elements and number the attributes of him who has passed from us? Is it not better to take the rounded whole, come from where it may, and appreciate the beauty and the influence of it? With no help but that which heredity and his home upbringing, no small gifts in his case, and that which his native talents gave him, he worked his quiet way from modest beginnings to leadership in the business world about him. But he did not let the other fibres of his brain remain unexercised; he cultivated the intellectual and aesthetic sides of his nature, and literature and the arts were followed by him and added breadth to his interests, and helped form the character of his maturer years. But it was the mellowing influence of a great, warm, human heart that gave to his personality the pulsing enthusiasms, and the cheer and kindness, and the sympathy with the right and the scorn of the wrong, and the helpfulness in good causes, that gave him the power over us and led us to rely on him and overburden him with our problems. His religious convictions were deep and ever coloured his view of life and gave spring to his actions, but they were mingled with the greatest spirit of toleration and respect and regard for the beliefs of others. Indeed, he was firm in all his convictions; slow to come to a decision until he had heard all sides of a problem presented, he was fixed in his stand, no matter what the consequences; and yet he showed a sweet reasonableness for the position of those who could not agree with him. He never wished to dominate. So we all worked together harmoniously with him.

Thus endowed, he came to the Board of Governors in 1905. Mr. John F. Stairs, Chairman of the Board, had recently died and his loss had brought activity to a low ebb. Mr. Campbell threw himself heartily into the problems of the university and aroused such confidence among his colleagues by his energy and vision that, although a junior member as far as years of service went, he was elected their Chairman in 1908. Then began the planning and the visioning of the future which we live in today. Dalhousie was then the Forrest Building, as we call it—there was nothing else—, on a scrap of land bounded by Carleton, Morris, Robie and College Streets. A new Dalhousie was conceived, with elbow room, with many buildings, with space for athletics grounds and gymnasiums and residences, with courts and walks, with trees and shrubs and flowers. Steadily, if slowly, he brought his colleagues and those intimately associated with the university to see that if he had a vision he was not a visionary, and that his dreams were practicable. Many were the suggestions for a new site, the City Home grounds, Gorsebrook, the golf links property; when suddenly in 1911, the present Studley estate was on the market, and Mr. Campbell saw that fortune was on the university's side, and this beautiful estate was purchased, although where the money was to come from he did not know. The effect was almost electrical; enthusiasm and faith were stimulated, and the Dalhousie heather was on fire. There followed the Campaign of 1912 for \$400,000. A fabulous sum, said the unbelieving old supporters. But even they caught the fever, and the impossible was accomplished. The rest is but a tale of yesterday. One after another the solid business men of Halifax were proud to join Mr. Campbell on the Board and work unceasingly under his energetic and unselfish leadership for the good and the glory of Dalhousie. The Campaign of 1920 was for \$1,000,000, and another impossible goal was reached—and passed. It became \$2,000,000.

Is it any wonder that we at Dalhousie stand appalled by our loss, and stand ready to pay to him a tribute of admiration and gratitude that cannot be too full?

But that is far from all. He not only dreamed and led and built, he not only gave generously of his means; he taught others to do likewise. He was the friend of all that owned the name Dalhousie. No member of the staff but found in him a man interested in his troubles, in his needs, and in his views. No student matter or activity that did not have its appeal to him listened to and heard. His hospitality was unbounded. Many a student will recall the afternoon hour he spent at that home, leaving with the gracious benediction of the knowledge that earth was not all drab and hollow, but that there were spirits, father, mother and daughter, who dispensed joy and light and made evident the beauty of life.

He has died as he has lived, in victory and in beauty of spirit. There is no cause for permanent sorrow. His life has been rounded out and the pointer has come back full circle.

Dalhousians can only show their full appreciation of his worthiness, and of his goodness to them and their cause, by taking up the thread where he dropped it, and weaving it without break into the web of the yet more glorious Dalhousie that is to be.

Stanley Neelamie

November 23, 1927.

Postponed

Numerous student activities which were scheduled to take place during the week were postponed as a mark of respect to the memory of the late G. S. Campbell. These activities will be carried out despite the postponement.

The Glee Club show, which was scheduled for last Monday night will take place in the Gymnasium on Monday, November 28. The Newman Club dance which was supposed to be held on Wednesday night will be put on this evening.

The meeting of the Council of Students, postponed from Thursday will be held this evening. Sodales has postponed the debate scheduled for last Wednesday evening until after Christmas.

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Resolution of Board of Governors In Special Session

News of the sudden death of George S. Campbell has been received by his wide circle of friends, business associates and the community at large with feelings of the deepest sorrow and regret.

His colleagues on the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University, of which he has for so many years been the devoted Chairman, desire especially to give expression of their sense of the irretrievable loss the University has suffered in his passing.

Mr. Campbell became a member of the Board in 1905 and upon the death in 1908 of the late Thomas Ritchie succeeded him in the office of Chairman, an office he has since continuously held. Throughout this whole period he took a deep and abiding and ever growing interest in the work of the University in all its activities and to his influence and energetic direction may be attributed in very large measure its rapid and continuous development and its increasing importance in the field of higher education in Canada.

Upon the tragic death of his only son in the early days of the Great War he marked that grievous event by the endowment of valuable scholarships and they have proved a great stimulus to many of the youth of the land who have enjoyed their advantages.

Moreover, throughout all these years Mr. Campbell took the lead, not only in liberal contributions of his means to the cause which lay so near his heart, but also in energetic personal services. He could always be relied upon to devote a large share of his valuable time to advance the cause in every useful direction.

Not content with this leadership in these matters of direct relationship to the affairs of the University, he was also ever mindful of the social welfare of the members of the academic staff and of the student body. For them his hospitable home was a social centre, rendered additionally attractive by the constant efforts of his gracious wife and daughter—both also firm friends of the University.

While Mr. Campbell has always been a most useful and public spirited citizen, interested in all matters pertaining to the advancement of the City and Province, his associates in the work of Dalhousie University feel that his unselfish and invaluable labours in the cause of higher education are among all his activities deserving of special emphasis and recognition.

In recognition of these labours in the cause of higher education the University on the occasion of its centenary Convocation in 1919 conferred upon Mr. Campbell the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Be it therefore RESOLVED by the Board of Governors now in special session—That the Secretary of the Board be directed to spread this minute upon the records of the University—That a copy be transmitted to the widow and daughter of the deceased with an expression of deep sympathy in their irreparable loss, and that copies be also transmitted to the public press.

TRIBUTE OF SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

enterprises, and a host of philanthropies, all made many and heavy claims upon him, and all of them received from him their full measure of careful consideration. Among all of his multitudinous interests; however, there can be little room to doubt that the University was the one which occupied the foremost place in his affections. He seemed to be constantly thinking of it and always devising plans for its advancement and improvement.

It was in 1905 that he became a member of the Board of Governors. At once with that energy which characterized him in everything he undertook, he threw himself into the problems and the tasks which confronted the Board, and with such success that in recognition of the value of his work, and of his preeminent qualifications for such a position, he was very soon chosen to fill the arduous and very responsible position of Chairman of the Board. Thus for a period of more than a score of years the University has had the inestimable good fortune of enjoying the benefits arising from his sane judgment, his indomitably optimistic spirit, his untiring energy, and his magnificent generosity.

Today our city is mourning the loss of her foremost citizen, and our University is mourning the loss of her greatest friend and champion. Today all of us are mourning the loss of one who had earned the admiration and the love of all who knew him.

His work among us is over, his presence among us will be sorely missed; but the results of his labours in many directions, and, in particular, the marvellous growth and development, under his fostering care and guidance, of the University that he loved so well, will remain as a splendid and imperishable monument to his memory.

Dalhousie University,
November 23, 1927.

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Our new fall stocks of Hockey Boots and Skates are now opened up for your inspection.



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STUDENTS HEAR WELL KNOWN SPEAKER

On Thursday at noon, in the Chemistry Theatre, an interested audience enjoyed a lecture by Mr. Murray Brooks, general secretary for the S. C. M. This was one of the most brilliant and interesting talks ever delivered to the S. C. A. and the students were enthusiastic in their appreciation. Mr. Brooks spoke on the general conditions in India and the years which he spent there enabled him to give a graphic and sympathetic description. As a striking example of the relations existing between the English and the native Indians. Mr. Brooks outlined the life of Gandhi, one of the most remarkable leaders India has ever had. Educated in England and a graduate of Cambridge Gandhi gave up his immense possessions to serve the cause of his down-trodden people. First, during the South African and later during the World War Gandhi served Great Britain and rendered truly conspicuous service. Imprisoned for "so-called" revolt against the government he has since been unconditionally released, such was the regard of British magistrates for him. Mr. Brooks revealed aspect of India totally unknown to most students and presented his subject in such a way that they felt as though they as well as Mr. Brooks had been eye witnesses of the scenes he described. The S. C. A. is to be congratulated for giving the students an opportunity to hear such a speaker as Mr. Brooks.

UNICORN SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Unicorn held its first meeting, last Friday evening, at the home of Dr. MacMechan, Victoria Road. Kenneth S. Smith was appointed President, and Forrest Musgrave, Vice-president.

It was decided that, in future, the official meeting-place of the club will be the Prince of Wales Room, at Nelson Hall. With competent officers and a good membership, the club expects to have a successful year.

Major J. W. Logan gave a very interesting address on Joseph Howe. Dr. MacMechan then read a paper on Howe. An interesting discussion followed.

The club greatly appreciate Dr. MacMechan's hospitality and hope that the coming meetings will be as interesting. The date of the next meeting will be announced in the Gazette and any men interested in Literature are cordially invited.

HUSSEY DOES WELL.

The showing made by John Hussey at the Dartmouth Track Meet last week was gratifying to the Track and Field fans. Hussey ran his first indoor race in fine style and showed his heels to such notables as Carl Beaver and Alf Rogers in the mile run. Other Dal entrants did not do so well, but all deserve credit and Manager Leigh Miller may well be proud of the impetus he has given to the track game in Dalhousie. Coach Sterling also deserves credit for the work he is doing. He has his hands full most of the time but never refuses to call for help or advice from the students.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Clyde Sperry has released the following Basketball schedule;

Sat. Nov. 26th.
2:30—Engineers vs Freshmen (1)
3:20—Commerce vs Law (2)
4:10—Medicine vs Dentistry (3)
5:00—Arts vs Theology (4)
Dec. 3rd:
2:30—winner of (1) vs winner of (2)
3:20—winner of (2) vs winner of (3) (6)
Dec. 10th:
3 p.m.—winner (5) vs winner of (6)

Bl C. Hunt in Business Correspondence:
"The department of English needn't be ashamed of anything I have here."

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