

# Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 13

## Large Geological Endowment Received From Carnegie

Dalhousie University has received \$125,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, for the endowment of Geology. Between 1911 and 1932 Dalhousie has received from the Carnegie Corporation \$1,207,000 and recently the Corporation granted the University \$9,000 for expenditure on the library. This new gift for Geology is very timely; last autumn, Professor G. Vibert Douglas, who has had a very distinguished career as a geologist joined the Dalhousie staff as Professor of Geology. Professor Douglas is a Canadian and a graduate of McGill University; he lectured in Geology at Harvard University for three years. He was Chief Geologist on the "Quest" R. Y. S. with the late Sir Ernest Shackleton on his last expedition. Another expedition on which he was sent as Chief Geologist was that to Northern Rhodesia to the Rhodesian Congo Border Concession. Professor Douglas has numerous publications to his credit; he is a member of the Mineralogical Society of London, of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and of the Engineering Institute of Canada. This gift from the Carnegie Corporation is the first endowment that the department of Geology has received; with such a capable and interesting leader, and with such mineral deposits as Nova Scotia possesses it is felt that this timely and highly appreciated gift is fully justified.

## President Speaks On Farming

Before the 37th annual convention of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, President Stanley delivered a startling and very pessimistic address. Much of the farmland of Nova Scotia should never have been tilled, he declared. Because the greater part of it is marginal land the opening of the exceedingly fertile Canadian West has reduced farming in Nova Scotia to an unprofitable occupation. With the further development of this region we can look forward to a still greater number of deserted farmlands within the province. Yet despite this our farmers have suffered less from the depression than have those of the West. This is explained by the fact that Western farm produce depends on an international market, while that of Nova Scotia does not.

It is folly to advise the adoption of modern business methods in farming. The two have nothing in common. "To the best of my belief," said President Stanley, "over a long period of time and over a large area of the earth's surface, farming has never paid."

## Valuable Prizes to Be Awarded

The announcement and rules regarding the poetry and essay prizes to be awarded by the College have just been posted. The awards obtainable total several hundreds of dollars, one of the first prizes being one of two hundred dollars. For the students interested in prose writing, on topics of literary, historical or philosophical interest, there are the James DeMille Prizes, the two prizes totalling \$300.00. And if the student desires to write on such a subject as the relation of the Overseas Dominions to, and as, constituents of the British Commonwealth, he may submit his essay for the Halifax Overseas Club Essay Prize.

Should the student possess, or consider he possesses, the knack of writing poetry of lyric, epic or dramatic quality, the Joseph Howe Prizes, also of considerable value, can be had through competition.

During the past few years remarkably little interest has been evinced by the students in these contests, resulting in a theme of decidedly lukewarm quality being awarded the prize. It is hoped that this year a great many students will compete, and that the work submitted will be really worth an award. The fact that the previous essays have been so palpably poor should encourage many. No previous application must be filed for an award, the essays vary in length from 1,000 to 5,000 words, and all work must be handed in by March 31st. The University office will gladly furnish further details upon request.

## Health Centre Receives Gift

The Massachusetts-Halifax Relief Committee of Boston has given Dalhousie University the sum of \$13,589.51. The money is to be invested in trustee securities, and the interest used for the purchase of sera or other biological products to be used in the Public Health Centre for the treatment and prevention of communicable diseases. This fund represents the balance remaining in the hands of the Committee of about \$700,000 subscribed by the people of Massachusetts for the relief of people of Halifax and Dartmouth following the Explosion, Dec. 6th, 1917.

### NOTICE.

All those wishing to use rooms in the Arts building for the purpose of holding meetings are requested to ask permission from the University Office first.

## Governors Hold Awaited Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, resolutions were passed, indicating gratitude of the Governors to the Carnegie Corporation of New York, for its \$125,000 endowment of Geology, and its \$9,000 grant to the Library; to Dr. William Inglis Morse, for his recent donation of books, maps, letters, etc.; to Mr. D. MacGillivray for his donation to the University of Massey Rhind's bust, in bronze, of Lord Dalhousie; also to the Massachusetts-Halifax Health Commission, for turning over a fund of more than \$13,000 for the Public Health Clinic, the revenue to be used for immunization purposes. A report of returns, up to date, of the Gymnasium Fund Campaign was also given.

Other routine business was also transacted and arrangements were made for reducing expenditures next year.

## Marquis of Zetland To Lecture

Dean Grant's lecture, which was to have been held on February 3, has been postponed until the first Friday in March, in order to avoid a clash with the lecture, arranged for the same date, by the Committee of the National Council of Education. This lecture will be given by the Marquis of Zetland, formerly the Earl of Ronaldshay. The subject will be "Lord Curzon." Through the courtesy of the Halifax Committee of the National Council of Education, this lecture will be given in the university gymnasium, Friday, February 3. The lecture is entirely free, and may be attended by anyone who wishes to do so.

This occasion gives an opportunity to university students to listen to a recognized authority on India, and on British statesmen who have influenced Indian affairs.

## Glee Club Plans Minstrel Show

The next Glee Club show, which will probably take place within the next two weeks, will constitute a departure from the usual performance. An old time minstrel show, complete with interlocutor, end men, and a colorful chorus, will be put on under the direction of Mr. Bob Whites, who has had considerable experience in this kind of work. Doug Murray, President of the Glee Club, has devoted considerable time to planning this show, which it is hoped, will put the "glee" back in Glee Club. Rehearsals have been under way for the past week and the Glee Club executive and the members of the cast are most enthusiastic; in fact, the walls of the Munro Room fairly quiver as the chorus puts its soul into the various numbers. The date of this performance will be posted soon—keep it open.

## International Club Meets

The group which is studying the subject, "The Application of Christian Principles to International Relations," under the leadership of Dr. MacKay, held its second meeting on Saturday. Discussion on William James' essay on "The Moral Equivalent of War" was concluded. This group is conducted by Dr. MacKay under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. It was erroneously stated in the *Gazette* last week that membership was open to all interested. Membership is restricted to the number now in the group, but the executive of the S. C. M. is endeavoring to arrange for another group which might study the same topic or one similar to it. Students interested should speak to Walter Mutch, Ben Rogers, or Dorothy Redmond.

## Coming Events

- Wednesday—9-11 P. M.—Glee Club practice in the College gymnasium.
- Thursday—12 A. M.—Class '36 meets in Room 4.
- 8 P. M.—Bennett Shield Debate—Juniors vs. Seniors—Subject—"Dominion Government should trade with Russia."
- Dance in Gymnasium following Dalhousie-Mt. Allison basketball game.
- Parliamentary Procedure Club is postponed until next Thursday.
- Friday—8.15 P. M.—Lecture in Gymnasium by the Marquis of Zetland—subject—"Lord Curzon."
- 8.30 P. M.—King's College Play—"Mr. Pim Passes By"—at the Theatre Arts Guild.
- Saturday—8 P. M.—Haliburton Club at Kings.
- Saturday and Sunday—2.30 P. M.—Glee Club practice.
- Monday—7-9 P. M.—Interfaculty basketball, occurring every Monday at this hour.
- Tuesday—12 A. M.—Class '33 meets in Room 3.

Will all societies who wish to publish the time and place of their meetings, please send the notices to the News Editor.

## Professor Adair Of McGill Lectures On The Civil War

### The S. C. M. At Dalhousie

The Student Christian Movement at Dalhousie is about to carry out a campaign to raise funds for the local unit and for the national movement. The Movement claims support because it feels that its place in the University is a very important one. It has two great aims. First, it provides opportunities for the student to find for himself a religion which is real, personal, and proof against the critical attitude which is fostered by the sudden increase in knowledge and experience which comes to the thinking student in university life. Secondly, it tries to unify the student bodies the world over in purpose and general outlook.

The students' possession of an active religion is the basis on which the S. C. M. hopes to accomplish its work. The practical applications of religious beliefs naturally lead to a great interest in social and political questions of all kinds. Study Groups on the campus are doing work in both these fields. The interchange of ideas and experiences at the conferences and retreats held periodically by the whole or sections of the National movement provide a splendid stimulus to interest and thought on important questions.

### Dance in Gym

Following the Dalhousie-Mt. Allison basketball game, a dance will be held in the gymnasium. The Council is putting this dance on as an experiment; if a large number attend, this will be a regular feature of the games, for any number of games and dances can be held if the students will respond. Turn out and support your team, and enjoy the subsequent dancing. A dance after every game.

### Liberal Club Formed

A new organization is making its appearance on the Dalhousie Campus, to be known as the Liberal Club of Studley. A club similar to this is very active down at the Law School, and it is hoped that all those interested in Liberal views and policies will turn out for it. A meeting will be called in the near future in the Arts building for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the coming year. Notices will be posted very shortly.

**Conservatives resign:** The Conservative Government of Dalhousie Law School, under the leadership of Rt. Hon. Arthur S. Patillo were forced on Monday evening to resign.

Professor E. R. Adair, Professor of History at McGill University, delivered the third lecture in the University Lecture Course last Friday evening in the Gymnasium. Professor Adair's subject which he handled in an easy, charming manner, was *The Civil War in American History*.

The speaker, in the course of his address, drew attention to the fundamental differences between the South and the North. The South has been peopled by gentry, the North by a class which has come to America in search of religious freedom. The South maintained commercial and cultural contact with England, but the North lived more unto itself. The War of Independence and the War of 1812 were followed by industrialization of the North, and tariffs were imposed to the detriment of the Southern agricultural economy. The resulting antagonism was one of the underlying causes of the Civil War. Interstate jealousy was another important cause. Extremists in both the North and the South excited passionate feelings in the slavery question. John Brown's raid was the beginning of the end; war soon followed. The Civil War and the corrupt and criminal treatment of the South which followed it left the South poverty-stricken and decadent for fifty years; it gave rise to a materialistic society with corrupt political institutions in the North; it resulted in the failure of the Empire of Maximilian in Mexico; and it was a potent factor in hastening confederation in British North America.

## Second Health Lecture Given

The second of the series of lectures was delivered to the students by Dr. Gosse in the Gym on Thursday, Jan. 26th. These lectures have practical bearing on matters relating to the health of every student and it is hoped that many will continue to attend. On Thursday, Dr. Grant, Dean of the Medical School, introduced Dr. Gosse, who then addressed the student audience. He spoke first concerning the importance of bathing, the kinds and the most beneficial kind. The value of cleanliness extends to the prevention of infection of the skin and Dr. Gosse urged that the greatest care be taken to avoid contact with infected objects. He also outlined the effects of both men's and women's clothing upon physical and mental health. Exercise, he said is necessary, though moderation should be one main observance. Fatigue should be carefully guarded against because of the effect on the nervous system. Fatigue means inefficiency and the student will retard in his work.

⋮ THE 1933 TECH BALL ⋮  
NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1933  
CABARET SUPPER DANCE  
Limited Ticket Sale now on at College Admission \$5.00 Per Couple Tables reserved for any size party

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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## THE TIME OF THE HEALTH LECTURES.

The "Health Lectures" arranged by the University are delivered in the Gymnasium at twelve noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The attendance of the students so far has been very poor and this response has been far from gratifying to the lecturer and the University. Those in charge have pointed out and are continuing to point out that it is in the interests of the students that this series of lectures has been arranged and that it is their duty to attend the instructions.

It has been brought to the attention of the *Gazette* that the time chosen for these lectures infringes on a previously unique world right of the students—for twelve noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays has been the only period suitable for the holding of class meetings and the like. It cannot be said that the great body of students who did not attend the lectures delivered so far were attending other meetings—but it is very likely that those individuals who are sufficiently interested in College activities to attend these other meetings are the ones who ordinarily would go to the "Health Lectures."

The value of these instructions in personal hygiene is unquestioned—the great need for such knowledge among Dalhousians is clearly shown by the reports of the medical examinations. As Doctor DeWitt pointed out, in his address about a fortnight ago, students entering Acadia are obliged to attend a series of lectures on this important topic. Although there is no obligation to attend the instructions at Dalhousie this does not minimize their importance.

But is it advisable to hold these lectures at a time which the students have always considered their own for the holding of class meetings and similar gatherings? Is it not likely to promote a spirit of indifference among the students rather than the co-operation so much desired?

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETINGS.

A great deal of criticism has been levelled at the *Gazette* about the news story appearing in the last issue of the paper concerning the meeting of the Students' Council—the criticism being concerned principally with the last paragraph of the story in which the names of the council members who were not present at the meeting were given. On inquiry, some members of the Council claimed that they do not receive a notice of the proposed meetings far enough in advance—others were of the contrary opinion. As far as the general body of students is concerned, however, they seldom know when a meeting is going to take place.

It is in the interests of the student body that notices of proposed Students' Council Meetings should be posted on all the "Bulletin Boards" of the College.

## EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING.

A year ago, Sodales Debating Society experimented with an Extemporaneous Speaking meeting, at which each of ten students was given a subject on which to speak without preparation for five minutes. Last week, Sodales, convinced of the success of the experiment, held the second annual Extemporaneous Speaking night. A good deal of doubt has been expressed as to the value of speaking without preparation. Such doubt is, at least in part, justified although, as Sir Roger de Coverley would say, there is much to be said on both sides. Its proponents say that extemporaneous speaking tests the general knowledge of the speaker and requires him to think quickly, clearly and rationally while facing an audience. On the other hand, as its critics generally argue, extemporaneous speaking encourages speakers to make sweeping assertions, which they cannot possibly substantiate, about subjects of which they have little or no knowledge; in their panic they think diffusely; the result is painful for the audience; and it serves no useful purpose, as one is never called upon without notice to speak on a subject with which one is not acquainted. Probably the true estimate lies somewhere between the two positions—just where, it is difficult to say. In our opinion the criticism, though partly justified, is insufficient to condemn the practice of extemporaneous speaking. The treatment of the subject matter is less important than the manner in which it is treated (or maltreated). If it teaches people to think quickly on their feet, and to express their thoughts, no matter how hair-brained they may be, adequately, then Sodales is justified in fostering extemporaneous speaking. In any event, it is better training for one to speak extemporaneously than to recite a memorized speech.

## COMMENT

A Stop-gap Administration.  
Liberty Invaded.  
Before the Conference.

### A Stop-gap Administration.

Probably the most important question in France at the moment is the balancing of the budget. This is why the new French Cabinet was called "a stop-gap administration" by *The Spectator* last month. The Budget deficit, according to M. Cheron, the Minister of Finance, amounts to 10,541,000,000 francs (\$84,328,000 at par) which is roughly one-fifth of the entire Budget. How is this deficit to be overcome? The proposal is to impose new taxes and by restricting expenditure—certainly an ambitious programme for a country where taxation is today about 40 per cent higher than it was in 1926, and where the economic depression is by no means unknown. M. Paul Boncour, who has bought the support of the Socialists by pledging himself against further cuts in salaries, has been well received in France, but his position is a precarious one (a statement that might be said of any French Government). On its ability to deal with the National Budget, hinges the fate of the French Cabinet.

*Editor's Note—Since the above was written the French Cabinet has resigned.*

### Liberty Invaded.

The proceedings leading up to and the imprisonment of Mr. Tom Mann and Mr. Emrys Llewellyn, who were sent to prison for refusing to enter into recognisance with sureties to keep the peace for twelve months, are calling forth vigorous protests in the English press. Mr. Lansbury's personal appeal to the Prime Minister was unproductive. On one side it is urged that such an imprisonment is an unwarranted interference with civil liberty; on the other, that such preventive action is the "foundation of the security for civil liberty peacefully enjoyed by the community as a whole." The two statutes of 1360 and 1817 under which the proceedings were taken, do not satisfy Mr. Harold Laski, who in writing of this affair says that if he is right in saying, "that a warrant must describe with reasonable particularity the thing for which the search is to be made, what has occurred is the most indecent invasion of constitutional liberty since the time of the Wilkes affair....."

### Before the Conference.

Before the World Economic Conference meets, certain questions must be settled. Britain, speaking through her representative, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, at the experts' meeting at Geneva. Before Britain will consent to link her currency definitely to gold, there must take place an agreement about War Debts, a reduction of trade restrictions, and a reformed monetary system. It seems clear that the path of agreement at the Conference will be long and difficult.

## GRADUATES.

The Photographers and executive of the Year Book remind the prospective graduates that their co-operation is necessary if the Year Book is to be out on time. Keep the appointments arranged for you and get your "proofs" back to the photographer as soon as possible. Remember there are 150 Graduates this year.

**Health Lectures:** The series of "Health Lectures" scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Gym have been indefinitely postponed.

## The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

"The waste-paper basket that is always full."—R. Kipling.

Unrest regarding examinations and lectures again finds expression in college organs of opinion. There is a plain and easy remedy for all these evils. What is needed is an Abolition Society, such as that which played so great a part in ending negro slavery in the United States. Its object should be ending student slavery in all colleges. Its programme would be simple and command universal support.

I. Abolish examinations. Then there would be no anxiety about results. This one reform would bring relief and peace and joy to every earnest student in Canada. A monster petition signed by every undergraduate and presented to the Board of Governors would do the trick.

II. Abolish lectures.  
III. Abolish the staff.  
The present college buildings could then be properly employed. They are not too ample for student activities—athletic, social, literary, theatrical, etc., etc.

Sir Andrew MacPhail's suggestion has not as yet received the serious attention that it deserves. He thinks that every child, at birth, should have its tonsils and appendix removed and be given a Bachelor of Art degree. What a vast amount of time, money and energy this simple plan would save!

Written examinations are comparatively recent. In the good old days at Oxford, they were a gentleman's agreement, arrived at after a good dinner, which the examinee "stood" the examiner. There is much to be said for such a plan. Lord Erskine got his degree at Oxford by answering two questions, "What is the meaning of Gogotha?" and Who was the founder of University College—"

The Departments of Physics and Psychology ought to combine and invent a machine to take the place of examinations. A sort of automatic weighing machine. Students would step on the scales, turning on an electric current by doing so, and a dial would show the saturation point in say; mathematics, to three places of decimals. A pointing attachment would emit a slip of paper with marks and standing. Or the brain might be X-rayed for the solid facts lodged therein. Or something might be done with wireless, or etheric waves. There ought to be possibilities on psycho analysis.

My compliments to B. Lebas! He cannot be alone in his view of realities. It needs no prophet to predict that the next decade will see fewer students at Dalhousie, fewer professors on the staff, fewer cars parked behind the Library, fewer jobs for graduates of all descriptions, no matter how well qualified. Perhaps it is just as well to let the dwellers in the cloister dream their dreams. The awakening will come soon enough.

Steevie Leacock came into his classroom the other morning and found a student sitting on the small of his back with his feet on the top of the desk before him. Leacock, said, "Put your feet down, I want to see your face." Sheepishly the student complied. Then Leacock said, "Put them back."

PRO ARCHIA.

## Scanning Our Contemporaries.

"That the universe is the product of a mind similar to that of man and that life is merely the expression of this mind through the medium of matter" was one of the newer and startling theories propagated by a prominent biologist at McGill during an address "On The Origin of Life." In spite of its fantastic properties this conception has an advantage over all others in that it wholly reconciles religious beliefs. The substance of the lecture was as follows. Until quite recently it was believed generally that life is an act of special creation, that it could rise spontaneously. The works of Spallanzani, however, firmly disproved the theory of biogenesis, and spontaneous generation began to be seriously doubted. But some experimenters still seriously support this Theory. With the old theory apparently overthrown new ones began to appear. Lord Kelvin advanced the idea that life was brought to this earth from another planet. The disadvantage of this theory is that it does not bring us any closer to the origin of life, but merely removes it to another sphere and so beyond human observation. Still another theory exists namely that certain atoms and molecules collided resulting in the indefinable protoplasm.

But it is difficult to believe that such a perfectly organized substance as the basis of all life was the product of mere chance. One of the more recent theories outlined by Benjamin Moore rests on the fact that energy and matter are mutually interconvertible and treats the evolution of protoplasm as merely an advanced state in the evolution of matter. The first appearance of life was dependent on the ability for colloids (minute insoluble particles) to exist in abundance, since protoplasm is itself a type of colloid. Once such conditions were brought about it was only necessary to find some colloid which can use the sun's rays to produce chemical energy. The material which does this at the present time is chlorophyll. But this substance is complex and could not have been suddenly produced as the first photosynthetic material. In the search for a simpler compound it was found that selenium and other substances when affected by light and saturated with CO<sub>2</sub> produced formaldehyde. This is also the first product of photosynthesis in plants by means of chlorophyll. In this theory the origin of life is considered with the origin of the earth and the evolution of life is traced through by gradual steps with the evolution of matter. Because of its simplicity and logical sequence it is the most generally accepted.

The Students Congress Against War, with Canadian delegates in attendance, raised its voice in protest recently against military training for students at colleges and universities throughout North America. The speakers denounced maintenance of reserve officers training corps on campuses and a resolution was presented to the six hundred delegates with an opportunity to vote for the abolition of them. Thus iron heeling those who say we must have peace even if we have to fight for it.

We take extraordinary pleasure in announcing that the Post of Complaint Editor has been awarded to Gracie Allen's lost brother. Those wishing to complain of items appearing in these columns are requested to call B5676 between 12 p. m. and 8 a. m.

**Class '33 Notice**—There will be an important meeting of Class '33 in the Arts Building, next Tuesday at 12 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

## Annes Labiuntur "The Dalhousie Gazette a Half Century Ago"

To the sacred memory of singing in Dalhousie's Halls. The deceased, while strong and vigorous, was cut off in the prime of life by a murderous blow delivered with all too fatal effect by the Hymnal Committee of 1885.

What has become of our Glee Club? Is the atmosphere of the new college uncongenial to this society? It is no second thought that informs us that it is our old college songs we miss. Surely we are not going to give up this pastime along with other time-honored, though less enjoyable "customs"!

"Ora et Labora" is translated by a Freshman, "Praying is laborious."

"The Bishop doesn't wish to be again pointed out in this column. He thinks it is getting too common." (And fifty years later Bishop Higgins thinks the same thing—Ed. Note).

"The charge of immorality so often laid against the University student is unfortunately not without its victims to point to, as a proof to that statement, and more than one parent has just cause to mourn over his child's downward course apparently begun during his college course."

"It is now an open secret that the Board of Governors held a meeting some time ago.

"G.—Bros. & Co., leave the servant girls, etc. alone. This notice, sirs, is final.

A certain city undertaker has his eye on some of our hopeless grinds; he sets them down for sure gain, and is patiently waiting till Exams. are over.

"In the present age when the surpassing value of education is universally recognized, it is of great importance, that the best methods of educating the individual be taken. Young men .....are little apt to distinguish between those bits of information which may go to make up the learned man, and that solid knowledge which alone makes the educated man.....As long as professors will continue to set papers where the emphasis is laid on small points, so long will the student lumber his memory with countless isolated facts and impair his vigour. To a mind thus crammed with trifling minutiae, original tho't is impossible."

## YES OR NO?

With the season more than half gone let us stop and consider the record of Tiger teams for the seasons gone. Have the teams themselves been satisfied with their accomplishments, if not, why? Have the students who go to the games been satisfied, if not, why? The answer seems to be that Dal is not turning out teams that a college of this size and enrollment should. Is this due to the coaches? No; for it is impossible for the men who now coach Tiger teams to spend as much time on the teams as they wish to for the simple reason that most of the coaches are business men and have other work to do.

Is it due to the material? Again, no, for the members of the Dal squads usually have to work to make a team.

To the writer the only sane, reasonable, and logical answer is that Dalhousie needs a PROFESSIONAL COACH. To the opponents of this idea, and there are many, I will ask them to look at the other Maritime colleges and see what a coach can do and has done, with the enrollment some of the other colleges have.

## The Students' Forum.

The Editor:  
Egbert's incongruous and unintelligent presentation of the case for the female envokes this reply. We advise him to remember (if he ever knew it) a primary tenet of rebuttal that it is customary, in a reply to stick to the terms of the original argument, and to attempt to refute them. His disapproval is not enough. If he is able to prove the existence of intelligence, as we previously defined it, among the majority of the co-eds of Dalhousie then his point is won; otherwise he is 'beating about the bush.'

It would be well to define the meaning of the anti-feminist league for Egbert's benefit. In this case, the league is only against women in the intellectual sense, it admits the necessity of women for a "red blooded man."

We will agree with Egbert for the purpose of this argument, that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing but it is our belief that ignorance is even more dangerous. A woman who enters the career of motherhood without a knowledge and comprehension of dietetics, child psychology and physiology is, in the opinion of Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, Dr. John B. Watson, Dr. Marie Stopes, Dr. Schmanlhauser, Bernard Shaw, Dr. Alfred Adler, etc., etc., committing a crime against society and particularly against the children.

Of course, Egbert will reject this opinion of the world's great thinkers because his research in the biographies of the great men of the past fails to reveal any knowledge of these subjects on the part of their mothers. We are inclined to the view that these men succeeded in spite of their training and not because of it. It is the belief of scientific thinkers of today that more great men would materialize if parents understood and appreciated modern scientific truths.

Egbert affirms with childish ignorance that all the world follows the example of a few in every phase of life. It is our belief that in psychology, physiology, dietetics, economics and religion, to mention a few phases of life, all the world does not follow the opinion of the few intelligent, educated, scientific specialists. If Egbert realized the prevalence and persistence of "mores" in society and one fundamental tenet of democracy—the rule of the majority, he would not assert such flagrant imbecilities.

We wonder if Egbert realizes that there are only a few original thinkers in a generation and that this is an age of specialization in which we must accept the truths, that unprejudiced scientific investigators arrive at in special fields outside our own. It is our opinion that the stimulus required for the formation of so-called original ideas comes from reading the opinions of the great thinkers and discussing them in the light of present conditions and our own personal experiences. The way may bring us nearer truth which is a more desirable thing than mere originality.

Egbert is a reactionary who might be classed with Gandhi and G. K. Chesterton if he showed the least slimmer of intelligence.

ASPIRING PRESIDENT.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—  
It seems a bit late in the term to begin in urging revision in an almost dormant Glee Club, yet now is the time to consider suggestions and steps if it is going to exist in more than name next year.

Speaking from first hand knowledge of the difficulties attendant the production of one of the two shows this year, I would point out two things which touch me as urgently necessary. A permanent stage crew who will be on hand, not merely on the night of the presentation, but at the dress rehearsal so that they will know when to move the furniture, change scenery, etc., noiselessly and quickly.

Secondly that it be arranged for a student electrician attached to Glee Club who also can be on hand at rehearsals.

It would be an excellent plan also to elect a play-reading committee who would make it their business to have on hand a number of plays, skits, etc., suitable to the gifts and limitations of the Glee Club.

And Mr. Editor, can't something be done and done quickly about this "no-ink" edict in the Library? Can't somebody get the Students' Council to grant it enough to provide a bottle of ink always at the desk, and lighten the labors of those harrassed souls who are halfway through a late theme and find their pens gone dry?

Thanking you for your space.

JAY.

The Editor,  
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—  
Something which plays a great part in the social life at quite a few co-educational universities of any note throughout this continent, but which is sadly lacking at Dalhousie—as no doubt the girls at Shirreff Hall have noticed—is a "Date Bureau."

Just allow your powers of imagination to drift a little—to the confines of a girl's room. And, after all, the following should not be hard to picture, for is it not a common occurrence—

It is Saturday night. A girl, let us call her Del for convenience, is sitting alone in her dreary abode. Yes, I repeat, dreary, for any maiden's room may be so called when it is lacking in male company. At least, so it is preached to the far recesses of the earth. Tom hasn't called all week, nor, for that matter, has Dick or Harry. At any rate, they haven't asked for a date for this evening. What to do? Read a book? Aw, rats!

Since it's not considered "just the thing" by the ardent followers of Emily Post (so they tell me) for a member of the "opposite sex" to hail the first eligible male who comes along the street when she is in want of a manly company, how is the co-ed to get a needed escort? The answer lies right here. By means of a "Date Bureau!"

For the benefit of those who are not well versed with the workings and functions of such an organization, it is one which provides dates for lonely she's. In this way, all the girl need do is 'phone the person in charge, giving the qualifications she expects from the fellow she wants as an escort, and he is sent to her residence "pronto". Thus the co-ed is sure of a perfect evening's entertainment in just the way she desires to spend it—for after all, she is the one who is supplying the necessary funds. (Did I hear someone say, "Ah, there's the catch?")

And may I add in closing that a good slogan for the "Bureau" would be, "Fellows To Fit The Pocket!"

PRINCE ROMANOFF II.

## Whiskey Jake

The average Dalhousian is crossing the campus. What a fine chap indeed; with what pleasure must his professors gaze upon him, those stupid dolts in whose company he perforce spends much of his time. Remark that slouching, jaibirdish stride. How attractively individual. His shirt—so characteristic of his intelligent disregard for convention. Why change it? Wait until the Board of Health condemns it, as it did the shirt he wore last term. Sure. Note the jaw, how fine. With what technique can he waggle it in courteous insolence and boredom while in class. Again consider his mental regard of the lesser sex; his innate chivalrous treatment of them—a true gentleman.

The student who could not tell the professor, what he had been muttering under his breath because he was just talking to himself, and had not been listening.

It's none of our business, and it's just out of sheer curiosity that we ask if anyone has observed whether or not the apple of Mrs. Higgins' eye takes the proverbial sack along with him on his Sunday afternoon strolls? But perhaps young Edouardo just closes his eyes and imagines it's Greta Garbo. Wonder if Greta ever closes her eyes and imagines it's Huggins? You can't tell—those straggling, forlorn, outcroppings of adolescence that he wheedled out of his upper lip were making him look more like John Gilbert every day. One of these days Ed will take out a nice girl by mistake, and then he'll get his eyes closed for him.

Recently it was suggested to the Board of Governors that they put the petnochrats at the Hall on their honour and abolish supervision and matrons. The governors got all steamed up at merely imagining such a thing (that's all right—many a good tune's been had from an old fiddle). And vetoed it. Or at least their wives did.

The other Sunday night at the Hall a young tabby cat all dressed up in a scarf was pursued by the morality squad, and broke up one of those beautiful young love affairs, for Shirreff's primmest looking Sophomore councillor couldn't call a disarmament conference quick enough to dodge the pu s'y.

## N. F. C. U. S. SPONSORS GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM.

For the first time the National Federation of Canadian University Students has sponsored a girls' debating team. In the past few years boys teams have been sent to debate with various Canadian universities, but this year it was decided to send girls' teams. There is a team composed of two girls coming from the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario to debate here in the Maritimes. While they are here a team consisting of a girl from Dalhousie and Acadia is going to McGill, Toronto and Western Universities to debate on the subjects "That Radio Broadcasting does more harm than good" and "That Canada is over-governed." Miss Betty March has been chosen from Dalhousie and Miss Margaret Leonard from Acadia. They will leave here on February 2nd for Montreal where they will debate the affirmative of the second of the aforesaid resolutions with McGill University. Then to Toronto where they will uphold the negative of the first resolution. The last place where they go is Western University after which they will return to Halifax, arriving here about February 13th. We are very glad that Miss March is to have this opportunity and wish her and Miss Leonard every success.

## The Second Book of Bunc

### Chapter Ten.

1. And it came to pass on a certain day a great wailing arose in the land of Dal and the people were filled with consternation and said one unto the other, what means this great sound of anguish and sorrow in our land; and the report thereof was heard saying, lo, there is much wailing in the fortress of Shee-Reff-Yawl.

2. And messengers were dispatched hastily unto the fortress by the sea and they came unto the dwellers of Shee-Reff-Yawl and said to them, what great disaster hath befallen your ranks O women of Dal that ye weep and moan?

3. Then said the dwellers unto the messengers, verily we shall speak. And there arose the subjects of the Princess Kekeyeyen, year the Mahrtzes and Krandeeyalls and those of Kenyeztun tribe and Dawte of the Vernunne familee, and Loherna of Makklowd who dwelt once in Capebrett, and she of Reehead who is called Merryee and also Et-Yill who seeks the secrets of Histol with the beginners in Med and many more and cried with one voice, Food, food, give us food else we die.

4. Behold our emaciated bodies knew naught but the bitterness of Hehyash for many years. Therefore we cried unto the editors of the Gaz, alas the Hehyash has seeped into our very souls and we beseech you, say within the Kolumnz of the Gaz, Behold the inhabitants of Shee-Reff-Yawl are starving unto death for the Hehyash has seeped into their souls; and they did and verily the plague was averted.

5. But woe unto us it has appeared again and with it has come the treacherous Beeheff and we cried beseechingly unto Deeyiksin who formerly gave food unto them who sail the Breytish navy but who now lives at the fortress "Alas we are starving" But he answered us "Get ye hence."

6. For he said unto us, behold the food is good that I place before ye. For they of the navy gave praise unto me; why should it not please the inhabitants of Shee-Reff-Yawl, yea, verily, why should it not be so?

7. Therefore we went in bitterness to our abodes and emptiness in our mouths and we dreamed of the flesh-pots in our homes; and there was pilfering of parcels in our tents. Therefore we murmur and there fore do we wail.

8. And it came to pass after the messengers went away that the word came this time unto the ears of the noble Hekktor, who is the Doyen of the men of state in the land and who dwells far apart from the land but who has served the people faithfully for many years, for behold was it not he and the learned Be-Nie of Ruzzyell who built and kept up the territory of Law for many years for verily they have been life-long friends and preceptors in law.

9. And the message went out unto Deeyiksin saying, the inhabitants must not suffer further, and there was great rejoicing in the fortress of Shee-Reff-Yawl and there was praise unto the respected Doyen of the land.

10. And the people of the fortress seized upon Tzarlee of the Loherway tribe who haunts the corridors of the fortress and offered him up as a peace offering.

11. These are the doings of the people of Dal.

12. And the warriors of the Bask are preparing for battle and the men have chosen a leader unto themselves, Zamee, of the Feyer-Stine tribe who lives with the men of Med. And Ralf of Ellyeez is advisor unto the men.

13. And the king sent missives saying, Lo I regret that my people come not to hear the men of science. Come I pray of ye and give ear to the son of

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Gozz in the geem that ye may be strong in battle. And the people went.

14. And victory came unto the Toryeez and Patyillow was made the Preemyer of the land of law. Woe unto the people that Patyillow should direct their destinies and the son of Frayzher should tell them what is good and bad.

### Chapter 11.

1. And there is a tribe of warriors in the land of Dal and these belong to the Seeyoteesee.

2. And it came to pass that a great hue and cry arose in the land and many asked the question what need have we of the men of the Seeyoteesee, yea the Heegeenz and the Staylins and Lorrwaze and many others of this warlike tribe.

3. And many sent missives to the Kolemzn of the Gaz, saying, behold we are against the Seeyoteesee for we are peaceful and seek not war; why should we breed the seeds of hate into our people; and behold the air was fanned with many words.

(To be continued).

## Delta Gamma Meets

Delta Gamma held the first meeting of the post-Christmas term at Shirreff Hall last Thursday evening. Dorothy Redmond, the president, presided. The resignation of Patricia Cann, the second vice-president, and president of the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club was regretfully accepted and Aileen Meagher, who was a member of the Women's Track Team which represented Canada at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles was elected to the office. The president announced that the executive proposed that Delta Gamma hold a tea in Shirreff Hall on February 10; this suggestion was adopted. It was impossible to make any definite announcements with regard to the Delta Gamma Dance as it was necessary to obtain permission from the Students Council to hold it in one of the hotels.

After the business was concluded Professor Burns Martin gave a most interesting address comparing the life of the women students at Dalhousie and Radcliffe.

Following the program, the usual hour of refreshments and dancing was enjoyed after which the meeting broke up.

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F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

C.O.T.C. Orders

COMPANY ORDERS.

Issued by the Officer Commanding Dalhousie Contingent C. O. T. C.

Station, Halifax. Date, Jan. 30, 1933.

Part 1.

- 1. Orderly Officer for the week commencing Jan. 30, '33 will be 2/Lt. B. O. Isner. Next for duty 2/Lt. Dan Wallace.
2. Training Parade.—'A' Company will parade at the Arts Building, Wed., Feb. 1, at 7.30 p. m. for weapon training; lectures at 8 p. m. for candidates for both 'A' and 'B' Certificates; and at 9 p. m. drill in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.
3. Dress.—For the rest of the year, the Bn. will parade IN FULL UNIFORM.
4. Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting of all the Officers of the Bn. will be held in Room 3, Arts Bldg. at 8 p. m., Wed., Feb. 10. Officers of both 'A' and 'B' Coys are expected to attend.
5. Examinations.—The written examinations for both 'A' and 'B' Certificates will be held on the 7th and 8th of March. The practical examinations will be held approximately three weeks before—date to be announced soon. Candidates should note that each must pass in the practical part before being allowed to try the written exams. Attendance at every parade from now on is ESSENTIAL if candidates expect to attain the high standard which is being required by the examining officers this year.
6. Banquet.—Members of the unit should remember that to attend the banquet at the end of the year, each must have attended at least 50% of the parades.
Signed, Edward B. Higgins, 2/Lt., 2/I. C. 'A' Coy.

SPORT BRIEFS

Only a small crowd of supporters saw the Tigers lose a heartbreaking game to the Y Saturday night. Those who weren't at the Class Party were where?

Mandelstan, in his last two games, has showed he possesses great possibilities, but has spoiled his performances by dribbling too much and slow breaking.

The defeat of the two Dalhousie teams, Saturday night, has caused a four cornered tie in the Senior league and a five-cornered tie in the Intermediate league. The leagues promise to be exciting as the playoffs approach.

Does the fact that the Tigers won their home game against the Reds and lost their away game against the Y, at the Y. mean that Dal are going to win their home games and lose their away games? Can the Tigers repeat their win against the Reds in the Y Gym?

The boys who wield the little bats played a 5-all draw with the Waegwoltic Wednesday night. Green, McClellan, Gosse and Schwarzapel were the Dal team with Green winning both his singles matches and with McClellan winning a doubles match.

In the McCurdy Cup Badminton matches Dal lost to the Military Club 18-8. Breaking even in the ladies' singles, men's singles and men's doubles the Dal team was outclassed completely in the ladies' and mixed doubles; winning only two out of a possible nine. Considering the inexperience of the Dal team the showing of the team was decidedly surprising and Dal may yet win the league.

T. J. WALLACE SIGHT SPECIALIST Y. M. C. A. Bldg. 'If You Want To See Well See Wallace.'

Congratulations to Ralph Ellis and the Tigers on their showing Thursday and Saturday nights. Though defeated in their last game the Tigers can still, and probably will, win the league.

TIGERS vs MT. ALLISON 8.15 p. m. Thursday Night Gym.

The Interfaculty Wrestling meet will be held Saturday, Feb. 8th. All faculties should be represented.

Those showing the most promise will comprise a wrestling team to oppose the Halifax Y. M. C. A. in early March.

Only those who take part in this coming meet will be considered for places on the University team.

See Mr. Stirling for further particulars.

Smarting from a severe defeat last Saturday night, the King's basketball team played furiously on Thursday and downed their previous victors, St. Johns, by a score of 34-15. King's had the edge throughout and they showed more of the form that is expected of them this season.

Dal lost an exhibition hockey game to Acadia, at Wolfville, Saturday night by a score of 4-1. Despite slushy ice the game was keen and interesting. Ellis scored on Bent's rebound while Lockhart, Lawrence, Sanford and McLean scored for Acadia.

With MacDonald and Sullivan teaming up well to score 17 of their teams 22 points the Cubs defeated the Reds Intermediates in a ragged league game last Thursday night. The inability of the Wanderers to sink their long shots or to get rebounds from the Dal guards was the main reason that Dal won. The intermediates plainly showed the lack of practice and team work, but individually appeared strong and should make a creditable showing in the City League.

The 1933 page on the history of Interclass Basketball started with a meeting in Mr. Stirling's office, Thursday noon. Eight teams signified their intentions of winning the league, with the last year's champions, the Profs, out of the league the other teams are out for the Title.

All the faculties and Theology are represented, with Dentistry the unknown quantity and therefore dangerous. The league will be played on Monday nights starting at SEVEN SHARP, with both small gyms being used. Since the league may conflict in some way with the Badminton teams games, the teams playing must be ready to play at the appointed time.

THE WEEK IN SPORT.

- Thursday—4-6—Girls' Fencing Class, Stage.
5-6—Boys' P. T. Class Lower Gym.
7.30—Boxing and Wrestling, Lower Gym.
8.15—Dal. vs. Mount Allison, Gym.
Friday—4-6—Boxing and Wrestling.
Saturday—10-12—Teachers' Training Course, Stage.
2.30—Badminton, mixed doubles, Gym.
2.30—Gymnastics Class, stage.
4.00—Men's Fencing Class Lower Gym.
7.00—City Basketball League at the Y Gym.
Monday—3-5—Teachers' Training Course, Stage.
7.30—Interclass Basketball League.
7.30—Track Practice, Lower Gym.
8.00—Ping Pong, Dal vs Waeg. at Waeg.
Tuesday—4-6—Boxing and Wrestling.
5-6—Boys' P. T. Class, Lower Gym.
8.15—Militia vs Dal.
Wednesday—11-1—Teachers' Training Course, Stage.
4-6—Boxing and Wrestling, Lower Gym.

NEWS BRIEFS

Delta Sigma Pi: The members of the Commerce Fraternity held a formal dance last evening at the Lord Nelson Hotel. About 35 couples, including Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie and Professor and Mrs. J. M. MacDonald were present. Joe Mills furnished the music in his usual sprightly manner.

Inspection Trip: For the purpose of gaining a practical insight into how such matters are conducted, groups of Med students have recently visited various of the city stores to observe the methods used to preserve the cold meats. They plan to visit next those plants in which meat is prepared for consumption.

Senior Class Party: On Friday, Feb. 10th the seniors will hold a class party at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Jerry Naugler's orchestra will supply the music, with dancing from eight-thirty to one o'clock. Tickets may be obtained by members of the graduating class and by anyone who has been identified with it in the past.

Fireside Club: Edward B. Higgins was elected President of the newly formed St. Andrew's Young People's Fireside Club. Mr. Higgins is a well-known figure on the Dal campus, and worthy of the position. Other Dal students are members of the executive of the Club—Ross Morrison, Charles Clarke, Donald Mahon, and West Bedwin. Mr. Mahon also holds another executive position—he was elected publicity agent of his Sunday School Class.

The Haliburton and Faculty Rooms of the King's Residence were the setting for a most enjoyable dance, on Tuesday, January 24th. Roused to terpsichorean efforts by the lively music of Miss Hagerty and her orchestra, the students showed their enthusiasm by repeatedly clapping for encores. Under a ceiling of blue and white streamers, with dimmed lights and plenty of comfortable chairs, the scene was most charming—and the dance was delightful from beginning to end.

Sigma Theta Pi: Sigma Theta Pi held an informal dance, Wednesday, January 25th, at the home of one of its members, Merle Purtil, 24 Bloomingdale Terrace. Mr. Jerry Naugler, of Hagarty's orchestra, supplied excellent music.

Plant Visited:—The Commerce Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, yesterday afternoon visited the plant of Consumer's Cordage Limited, in Dartmouth. This is one of a series of visits to industrial plants. Such concerns as Moirs, Imperial Oil, Brandram Henderson, Atlantic Sugar, and Nova Scotia Gas works will be visited within the course of the next few weeks.

The Dalhousie University Store Announces a 10% reduction on all loose leaf ring books sold during the month of February.

CAMPUS COMMENT

It appears that while Observer was away over the week-end several articles were published in this column which did not meet the approval of certain students. We were very much annoyed when we saw what was published, but after all no one must take this column too seriously. It is nothing but good clean (?) fun. You may have laughed because some joke was told about the other fellow but he who laughs first laughs first or vice versa, and, the louder the laugh the funnier it isn't.

Here is a story about a sophomore by the name of MacMillan from Pine Hill. It appears that he went to the ferry dock one day with the intention of taking three or four days off for a trip to Dartmouth. He asked the ticket office what the charge was and they told him 14c. return. He thought there must be a week-end excursion to be able to give such cheap rates. He entered the ferry with the rest of the horses, took off his coat and hat expecting to be on the ferry at least a day. Much to his surprise the boat docked at Dartmouth in 10 minutes. Another voyage was over and also a much wiser MacMillan.

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Dear Observer:— To you this letter may seem out of place, but knowing your affect on the weaker sex, I want your advice.

I love two girls, naturally half-heartedly, but can't get any encouragement from either. My friends advised me to try and make myself known in athletics, as every woman is a hero worshipper at heart. I can't concentrate on bridge without a club and hate ping pong, so I tried badminton, but could not beat 'Doc' Byrne, so I gave that up. He advised me to become a professional swimmer. It's a good stunt but I can't swim. I have worn shoulder pads but they chafe me. Then I tried going without a hat like Turner and Murray Ryan, but I caught a cold. I grew a moustache like Frankie Newman, bought a suit like Bob McFarlane's, tried Harry Herman's position No. 2, developed a smile like Don Stewart's, learnt to sing like 'Bing' Seely but all to no avail. I even bought a Ford with an American license but even that was a flop.

Hoping you will be able to help me in this great problem that is facing me, and that these two girls will in time be able to look up to me and say, 'What a Man.'

Captain Dicey Burp Zinck, R. C. A.

Notes of Interest in General.

Mary Reid was presented with a beautiful frat pin by our friend 'Chuck' Lorway.

Melville Rose will receive donations for the watch that the English II Class are buying Professor Bennett.

Doug Seely in Comm. Class: 'Why is a stove company like a hat mfg. concern?'

O'Brien: 'I suppose because they make lids for stoves.'

Seely & O'Brien both leave the rooms.



Wed. Thur. Fri. CLARK GABLE in 'No Man of Her Own' with CAROLE LOMBARD and DOROTHY MACKAILL

Sat. Mon. Tues. 'The Island of Lost Souls' with CHARLES LAUGHTON, BELA LUGOSI—RICHARD ARLEN and THE PANTHER WOMAN

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CASINO

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6th

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Thursday to Saturday They Just Had To Get Married With SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA Department of Education

The administration of Education is centralized at the Education Office, Cheapside, Halifax, N. S.

INSPECTION

The province is divided into 14 inspectorates. The bi-lingual districts of Clare and Argyle are in charge of a bi-lingual inspector, as are also those of Richmond and Inverness South. There are an Inspector of High School's a Director of Rural Education Extension with a staff of helping teachers and an Inspector of Mechanic and Domestic Science.

NORMAL COLLEGE

The Provincial Normal College is situated at Truro, the geographical centre of the province. About 350 teachers-in-training attend this institution each year. The three provincial universities offer courses in Education, qualifying for a license, after graduation with degree.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

At the Education Office is a library of professional books for the use of inspectors and teachers. These books cover all phases of education and are extensively used by the teaching profession of the Province.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Nova Scotia Summer School is held annually during July and August at Halifax and offers a wide choice of professional and cultural courses for teachers, students of education and others. The Faculty is composed of university professors and other outstanding instructors.

SCHOOL BOOK BUREAU

A central bureau for the distribution of the prescribed school texts is maintained at the Education Office.

RECENT PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Adequate pensions on retirement for teachers, inspectors and Normal College professors. This should interest University students.

Increased Government Grants to teachers.

Increased Grants to weak sections.

Conveyance of pupils in sparsely settled districts has been encouraged.

Increased expenditure for rural education extension.

Correspondence courses are now provided for teachers in practice and also for pupils in remote and unorganized territory, both free of cost.