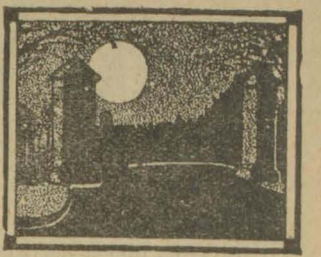


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 12th, 1931.

No. 4

Valuable Scholarships Offered By Anonymous Donor

Male Students in Classics and Mathematics to be Assisted

President Stanley has announced four notable scholarships offered by Dalhousie University. They are open to boys who have attended any school in the Maritime Provinces or Newfoundland, and who have completed Grade XII or equivalent work in a creditable manner. Two of the scholarships, one of \$500, and one of \$400, are awarded in Classics, which means Greek as well as Latin; and two scholarships of the same amounts are given in Mathematics. The winners of these scholarships are to proceed to a four year Honours Course at Dalhousie University, in the departments of Classics and Mathematics respectively, and are to receive the money in four equal annual instalments.

These scholarships have a four-fold object. In the first place they provide something like a "free place" in the University for a few boys who could not otherwise attend. (President Stanley points out that scholarship endowments in Canadian universities have not nearly kept pace with the increasing costs of education). In the second place they make sure of a few boys who have been so trained in upper school work that they can profit by a genuine university course in severely intellectual studies. Again, they call attention to studies of fundamental importance which at present are more and more neglected. Finally, it is hoped that some of these scholars will presently return to the secondary schools as teachers. In the teaching of such a difficult subject as Mathematics, it is desirable that the instructor shall have proceeded leagues and leagues farther in the subject than his pupils. This can only be secured by the prospective teacher following a special advanced course in Mathematics in the University.

"A school-board which secured such a scholar as a teacher," added President Stanley, "would be like a farmer who had deliberately and carefully selected a prize animal to improve the flock."

A donor, who wishes to be anonymous, has made these scholarships possible for the next four years.

(Continued on page 4)

Parliamentary Debate

Do you approve of the unemployment relief work that has been instituted by the present Government?

Sodales Debating Society is offering in the Munro Room next Thursday night a program of entertainment and instruction. In departure from the usual forensic mode this debate will imitate Parliamentary procedure. Mr. Donald Finlayson whose stentorian voice has made the Cape Breton Welkin resound with Liberal slogans will lead his party in a sweeping condemnation of the methods being applied to the unemployment relief. Mr. Donald Grant scion of Pictonian Conservatism will uphold the Government.

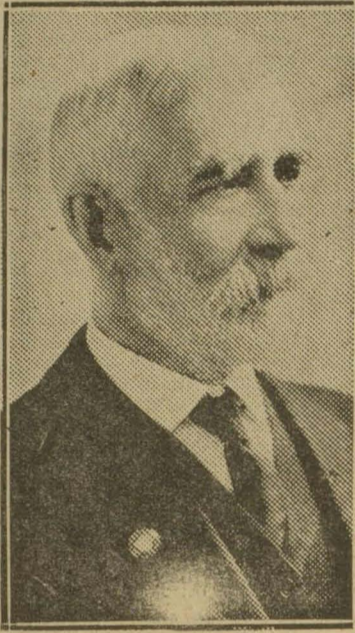
The Resolution is— "Resolved that this house is of the opinion that the unemployment relief program of the present Government is not in the best interests of the Country" Everybody will be given an opportunity to speak, in the Munro Room, Thursday evening at 7.30.

Notice

Attention of the Students is called to a request by the contractors in charge of the gymnasium; that they refrain from going upon the gymnasium premises. Persons who do so without business are trespassers who subject themselves to considerable personal danger and at the same time cause serious inconvenience to the contractors.

Pat Church and Peg Allen went home to New Glasgow for Armistice Day.

Honoured By Comrades



DR. JOHN STEWART

Wedding Bells Ring For Dalhousians

Many Dalhousians will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Lillian Ashmore, second daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur S. Barnstead and Professor F. Hilton Page, M. A., son of Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Page, Toronto. The ceremony was quietly performed at Fort Massey United Church, Halifax, on Friday afternoon last, with the Rev. John Mutch officiating.

The bride was unattended, and wore a smart frock of brown velvet with a hat of matching shade, a brown fox fur and a large bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. Harry Dean, organist, played the wedding march and Mrs. E. W. H. Cruickshank sang during the signing of the register.

Immediate relatives only were present to witness the ceremony, following which Professor and Mrs. Page left for a visit to Toronto. Upon their return they will reside at the Westminster Apartments.

Mrs. Page is a graduate both of the Halifax Ladies' College and of Dalhousie University, having been a popular and active member of the class of 1931. Prof. Page who received his Master of Arts degree at Toronto University is associated with the Department of Philosophy at Dalhousie. The happy couple will receive the felicitations and best wishes from all their friends at the University.

Barb Condon and Dorothy Redmond were in Moncton for the week-end.

Dalhousian's War Veterans Parade

In the absence of the usual Commemoration Service at the University the members of Dalhousie's professional staff who served in the army during the War, joined the regular Armistice Day parade which assembled near the Nova Scotian Hotel yesterday, and visited the various memorials throughout the city. Dalhousie's enrolment of war veterans included all the ranks, from private up to major, and many parts of the British Empire were represented in the turnout. At the Halifax War Memorial, the University ex-service men placed a wreath in remembrance of fallen comrades. This action was indeed a *beau geste*, for the lack of any formal commemoration ceremony this year, might otherwise have allowed Dalhousie's slain sons to remain without being paid due and reverent respect.

Medical News

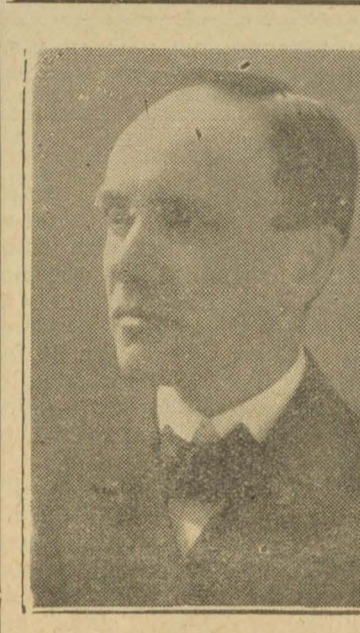
The Dalhousie Medical Society held its third regular meeting in the Health Centre on Thursday evening November fifth with the president, Don Thompson, in the chair. The chief business before the meeting consisted of a discussion of possible improvement in interne rotation. A committee was appointed to survey the ground. Ken Parsons, '34, introduced the matter of having the Medical Library open in the evenings if enough students would avail themselves of the opportunity. The Med. Dance occupied considerable time in discussion and plans. Mr. John Budd and his committee have promised the best on Monday evening, the sixteenth of this month. Dr. C. B. Crummy delivered a very interesting paper on exophthalmic goitre. It was much appreciated by everybody present. Dr. Theodore Monaghan introduced Dr. John "Flynn" Hunter to the students. He said that Doctor Hunter had been persuaded to speak to the Society although he had but recently arrived from Vancouver. Dr. Hunter's well-chosen theme was very skilfully treated and his suggestions will be found very helpful to the promising physicians who were privileged to hear him. The initiation of the first year medical students followed and proved to be both interesting and enlightening. The members of Class of '36 made a most favourable impression and were heartily received into the Society. Refreshments were then served. The Society have a full and varied program prepared for the year and the outlook for a successful one is bright.

Engineering News

A meeting of the Engineering Society was held Wed. Oct. 4. Many important matters were discussed including football, volley ball and another of the "bigger and better parties." Manager Mackie of the football team asked for the support of the Engineers at all games, and told of the arrangements which they had made to meet the Truro Bearcats on their field, Nov. 11. The Engineers, he pointed out have a strong team this year and should be able to make a creditable showing against their worthy opponents. Lindsay Rood was then elected as volley ball manager and asked to look into the matter of drawing up a league as soon as possible. An Engineers party was unanimously passed and the Social Committee set a date Nov. 9, in the Nova Scotian Hotel. This party promises to be a great success. One of our most prominent Engineers Joe Kitz, appeared at the King's Acadia game with hi pajamas still on. Mackie and Scott are responsible for his having to miss the game, but we all wonder what would have happened if he had been allowed to appear before the excited fans. During the third year Engineers tour of the Sugar Refinery last Friday Charles I. Bacon picked up a lot about the art of making our universal sweet. When the Capt. of the boys out follows the wisecrack "After seeing you fellows I'll always believe in evolution" our old standby Hew Christie was there when the retorted "Well we are all in the same boat anyway, mister."

Impressive Ceremony Held at New Gymnasium

Lays Corner Stone



MR. HECTOR McINNIS, K. C.

Shirreff Hall Notes

The inmate of room 325 referred to in last week's Gazette, wishes it to be known that her name is not Aggie McSnort and that in the many times she has eloped she has never borrowed her father's pants in fact she has no father or rather we mean her father has no pants. Oh well what does it matter what we mean.

We would like to know, who is this handsome naval officer that mounts the steps of Shirreff Hall—we also wonder why Gladys Jost has been wearing a few brass buttons on her dress lately.

Liddy Dorman is going to Fredericton for the week-end. Having you been having trouble with your teeth Lid?

It would seem as though the chickens and cakes had been plentiful by the number of feeds. On Sat. night Oct. 31st the second floor wing, en masse, brightened up the sitting room with Hallowe'en decorations and gave a regular old time party. They bobbed for apples told fortunes and ghost stories and at last devoured the chicken.

Monday night was the scene of a birthday party on 1st floor wing. More chicken, more cake. No wonder the girls are gaining in weight.

Girls of Shirreff Hall are going commercial. Typewriters are replacing good old fashioned gramophones. Why Frances Vassie can even play "SILVER threads among the gold" on hers.

C. O. T. C. Parades

There was a large number turned out on Saturday last for the first Tactical Exercise of the year. The Company went by trams to the Arm Bridge then a short walk to the scene of the "fray". Under the guidance of Lieut-Col. Sparling the Company succeeded in holding their ground against the cold wind. The exercise was on Outpost Work. The Company was divided into syndicates and each worked out its own plans and solutions. Col. Sparling and Capt. Roy summarized the exercise, and appreciated the readiness and the keenness with which the work was taken up. There are to be more outdoor exercises during the fall and it is hoped that they will be as interesting and well attended as the first.

Corner Stone Laid on Tuesday

At 12.15 Tuesday morning the President, Governors and Students attended the ceremony which was under the direction of Mr. G. Fred Pearson who acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Rev. Clarence Mackinnon, M. A., D.D. delivered the invocation. The Master of Ceremonies then spoke a few words of description of the new building drawing special attention to the many and varied uses that it will be put to.

President Stanley heartily thanked the Governors for their untiring work then went on to speak of the great use and part that the Varsity Gym will play in the life of the College. The President commented on the semi professional sports as carried on in larger universities and the draw back they are to true college spirit. He expressed his pleasure in seeing the new building arising and spoke of the benefit it will be to the health of the members of the University. President Stanley said how proud he was that Dalhousie kept her sports and games clean and clear of professionalism, and that the great thing is to have everyone taking part, not just a chosen few, who become highly trained, while the rest of the students just cheer. He congratulated his predecessor, Dr. Stanley McKenzie for his fine work and effort during his term of office.

W. Gerald Stewart, President of the Council of the Students thanked the Governors for the Student Body. Mr. Stewart emphasized the fact that it is to be a Memorial Gymnasium, a memorial to those Dalhousians who gave their lives for their country.

After laying the stone and declaring it well and truly laid Mr. Hector McInnes, L. L. B. spoke to the students bringing out strongly the great strides that Dalhousie has made since he was an undergraduate. He pointed out that the obtaining of Studley might be called the Renaissance of Dalhousie. From that time on the College has made colossal steps not only in size and numbers, but in the quality and type of graduate that it is sending out in the world. Mr. McInnes mentioned the fine service rendered to the University by the past President, Dr. Stanley MacKenzie.

He concluded his speech by impressing upon the students gathered there that the aim of Dalhousie is to graduate students who are clear thinkers, and independent thinkers. Rev. Clarence Mackinnon concluded the ceremonies with a few words of blessing.

Fraternity News

Once again Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity steps to the front. Last Monday eve the boys in Commerce gave a delightful Party at the Lord Nelson Hotel when the Pledges, Members and Alumnae gathered for a very informal evening. Thirty-five couples swayed and stomped to Joe Mills and His Orchestra, and at eleven-thirty a charming buffet supper was served to the dancers. For most of us it ended all too early, but it was conceded that the Delta Sigs had celebrated in a very fitting manner Founder's Day. The Fraternity came into being on Nov. 7, 1907 and since then has grown and flourished as one of the leading professional fraternities in North America.

Tuesday evening the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held an informal house party in their chapter home at 187 South Park St. Yale Brodie and a few of his boys supplied music that was smart, peppy and all that could be desired. Tasteful decorations and delicious refreshments did much to make the party the big success that it was. Plans are being made to hold another in the very near future.

On Tuesday evening November 3rd, the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity held a smoker for the associate members serving on the University Faculty. The affair was most enjoyable and was well attended.

Tickets \$3.00

JOE MILLS and His Orchestra

THE MED. DANCE Mon. Nov. 16 - Nova Scotian Hotel AT 9 P. M.

Elaborate Supper Unexcelled Music Special Novelties

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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This issue in charge of—T. A. GOUDGE

DANGEROUS PATHS.

The old Studley Bridge Club, that hardy perennial which bloomed so brightly several seasons ago in the smoking room of the Arts building has been revived.

Now, few persons will be ready to condemn wholeheartedly the judiciously infrequent indulgence in gambling and betting by those who can easily afford to do so.

A FITTING TRIBUTE.

Dalhousie's wartime veterans, who rendered such sterling service in the healing of comrades broken by the terrible strain of battle, recently paid a fitting tribute to Dr. John Stewart.

Peculiarly significant is it that, just at this season, when the thoughts of many people are viewing in shadowy retrospect the war-years, attention should be centered upon one who has devoted himself to the alleviation of pain and suffering.

DISARMAMENT AND THE C. O. T. C.

Bertrand Russell once remarked that people hate to believe anything that will make sense out of what they are doing.

About two weeks ago the Gazette published several statements by prominent Dalhousians, which strongly approved of the Disarmament Petitions then in circulation.

Although this organization is supported by those who purport to be ardent advocates of peace, we do not know by what logic they justify their position.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that a university is not the place for the preparation of defensive forces.

COMMENT

A Two-Faced Japan? These Travelling Statesmen. U. S. and The League.

Prior to this Manchurian outbreak Japan was looked upon as a high-minded nation in its international relations.

Premier Laval has come and gone and the world awaits the results of his conversations with President Hoover.

This interchange of visits among heads of governments is to be viewed with approval. After all international relations are the relations between governments.

The ill wind of the Manchurian affair blew one bit of good when a representative of the United States for the first time sat in at a meeting of the League Council.

From Far

From far, from eve and morning / And you twelve-winded sky, / The stuff of life to knit me / Blew hither: here am I

Now—for a breath I tarry / Not yet disperse apart— / Take my hand quick and tell me / What have you in your heart.

Speak now, and I will answer; / How shall I help you, say; / Ere to the wind's twelve quarters / I take my endless way.

A. E. HOUSEMAN. "A Shropshire Lad."

HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

A very eminent palaeontologist enjoyed a quiet walk on an autumn afternoon.—But what was in that peramulator? Congratulations, Doctor Smith!

THE PASSING BLOW

The Book Bureau. Blow Out Ye Bugles Over The Rich Dead. Public Speaking.

Some time ago a book bureau was instituted at Dalhousie. Its avowed objects were to provide better service for securing the prescribed text books.

To account for this inconsistency, several explanations have been put forward. New texts are being required; some of them have gone out of publication; it has been necessary to send for some of the books to England.

A number of students have a special complaint against the Book Store. In many instances books were ordered for specific students.

The Book Bureau at Dalhousie has large possibilities as a University utility. That these possibilities have not, this year, been developed is apparent.

Yesterday was Remembrance Day, but at Dalhousie the bugles were hushed. The practical difficulties were insuperable.

Remembrance services at Dalhousie have not gained, in the past, the support they have merited. This has been due in part to the coincidence of the day of service with the Thanksgiving holiday.

All a mistake, perhaps, but the sacrifice no less real; all in vain, maybe, but the gratitude no less deserved.

The advent of the Bates College debating team brought to us again the idea of a Chair of Public Speaking.

Until this year the student in science was required to take a class in Drawing 1B for the improvement of his pictorial expression.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Is Canada Sound?

Freedom of Speech.

The Unthinking Student.

That conditions in Canada are not fundamentally sound was the opinion of a Hart House debate audience recently, and it is more than probable that Maritime students would give the same verdict.

Our daily newspapers unanimously rejoice that at last these Communists who have been perverting our nation are locked up and on trial for sedition.

Drop in and see the Dalhousie Sweaters and House Coats

young mens overcoats outstanding in style and value—students know style—new oxford greys and blues—soft velvet collars—brown and blue silver-tones—new patterns—styled for the well-dressed young college man—

the prices start at \$19.50 the prices start at \$19.50 Shanes Mens Wear Shop 30 Spring Garden Road Discount of ten per cent. to Students

The OBSERVER'S Column

They've taken up shoe-shining and mending at Dal. It's not the depression either—merely the Community Chest. Phyl. Brown and Ray Hebb have announced the following rates.

"Baldy" Armstrong has issued invitations to a "Parcheesi" game to be held in the basement of the Arts Building at 8.30 a. m. Tuesday.

In the Commerce-Med. football match, Doug. Seeley, star back-fielder of the Commerce team, made a sensational 75 yard run for a touchdown.

Fat MacKenzie is having trouble with his new car already. Only last week we saw Johnnie Budd towing it about town, with Fat and Miller sitting in the front seat and looking very worried.

hope that those of our own will be different. So we must stand by and watch them broadening freedom slowly down till it is flat.

The interest of the student body in the disarming petitions of last week would indicate that the much maligned person, the student, is not quite as unthinking as professors like to believe.

