

Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 11

UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES BEGIN AT DALHOUSIE

National Conference Discuss Exchange Scholarships

At the meeting of the officers of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held recently in Montreal, Percy G. Davies, M. P., Secretary of the Federation, presented a report on the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan. Mr. Davies reported in particular on the discussion of the Exchange Scholarships which took place at the last session of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. This Conference is composed of the presidents and registrars of the Canadian universities, and the N.F.C.U.S. Secretary was invited to be present when the Exchange Plan was discussed.

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta thought the plan had worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," said Dr. Wallace that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited. I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one and we ought to remember the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

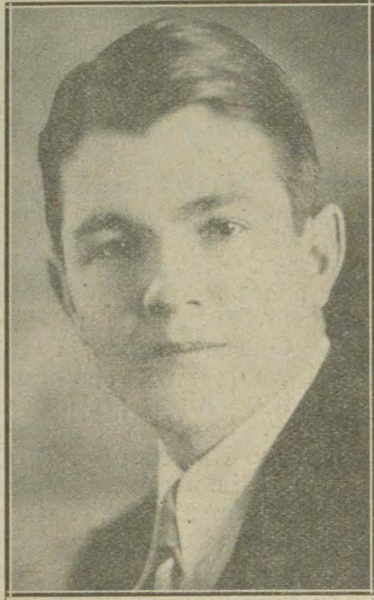
President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurred, thought that there were two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. The other reason is a national one. "I foresee great danger of estrangement between the East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value."

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian university other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representative.

MIDLOTHIAN HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The first meeting of the Midlothian Club for the year 1933 was held at Sherriff Hall, Friday afternoon.

Catherine Hebb, the president, was in the chair and plans discussed for the coming term.



THE LATE FULTON TUTTLE

Third Year Medical Student Dies Suddenly

It is with sincere regret that we publish at this time the news of the passing of Fulton Tuttle, a third year Dalhousie Medical student. If immortality is but an iridescent dream the most illustrious lives that Earth has known may well be represented by broken pillars and unfinished shafts. Think of the men who perished in the bloom of youth when all our skies were black with clouds of war. Count the poets who scarce began to sing ere death laid hold on them. Such great lives as Keats, Shelley, Byron and Poe. Remember the men of genius whose sun was eclipsed at noon, Shakespeare and Stevenson.

Fulton Tuttle was born in 1904 at Pugwash, N. S. At the age of 17 years he entered Dalhousie, but at the end of a year and a half he left because of ill health. Later he became a chartered drug clerk and worked with MacLeod & Balcom, Freeman's Drug Store and also Curtis Drug Store. After a few years he left Nova Scotia and went to the United States where he worked for two years with an insurance firm.

He was a typical student. Endowed with a keen intellect he sought for knowledge in a most honoured profession "respected by all men in all times." He started his Medical course in the fall of 1930. With great courage in the face of surmountable difficulties and with conscientious study he passed all his exams with credit. He was a typical example of those men who made Dalhousie famous. In deeds of daring rectitude he scorned all miserable aims that ended with self, in thoughts sublime that pierced the night like stars with undaunted persistence he followed man's search for knowledge.

His reputation for honesty and integrity as well as his keen business ability were evidenced

Scholarships Must Be Applied For This Month

Several scholarships are being offered to Dalhousie students. To win these applications must be put in at the University office, and a certain scholastic standard must be attained. For the Allan Pollok Scholarship and the John Blanchard Bursary two distinctions are required.

The Khaki University Scholarship is open for third year students. A record of overseas duty by applicants or their parents as well as distinctions in three classes.

The Bruce Bursary is open to second year students and also requires distinction in three classes.

by the positions of trust and managements to which he was appointed by his fellow students. He was for two years treasurer of the Dalhousie Medical Society, and manager of the Dalhousie Book Bureau. Besides these offices he was treasurer of Phi Chi Fraternity for 1931-32 and his excellent showing of the accounts at the end of the year brought him a unanimous reelection to that arduous and often thankless task.

In behalf of the Dalhousie Gazette we tender to his grief-stricken parents, brothers and sisters, our deepest and most sincere sympathy in this their hour of tribulation and sorrow. There is nothing we can say that would be of any avail to assuage your grief, except to commend you to Him who has said "I will not leave you comfortless."

Professor J. S. Bentley is recovering from his severe illness. At present he is in the West Indies and will spend the rest of the winter in N. Carolina. The University of Saskatchewan has extended his leave till September next.

Intercollegiate Hockey Begins

Holding regular workouts at the Forum the Tigers are training hard for their opening game with St. Mary's, Wednesday night. Playing an exhibition game against Moirs the other day and lost 6-0. I wonder where the goalie was? It is understood that Oyler, coach, is pinning his hopes on Ken Purtil, but Purtil claims he isn't going to play. Looks bad for the Tigers for Ken is a good goalie.

After the game Friday night starting at 7.30, there will be skating until 11.30. The students are requested to support their team and with the inducement of a skating period afterwards there should be a good representation of students at the game.

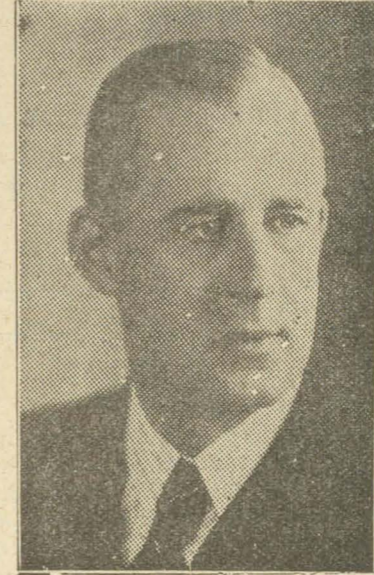
U. K. C. Notes

The Haliburton Club held its first meeting of the term on Saturday, Jan. 14th. Professor Griffin, K. Wainwright and Carr-Harris were the speakers for the evening, and the papers they gave were of much interest. The programme of songs, refreshments and toasts was enjoyed by the members—of whom about twenty-five were present.

Another of the renowned King's dances is scheduled for the Residence. This time it is being arranged by a committee headed by H. D. Smith, and is slated for Tuesday, January 24th.

In the first game of the Intermediate Hockey League, King's met defeat at the hands (or by the sticks) of the Tech squad. The play was good throughout and the score stood one-all at the end of the first period. Monk Smith, who scored King's goal, was injured at the end of the second period, and following his retirement, the King's men were beaten to the sprier shooting of the Tech. men.

Professor Harvey Delivers Opening Lecture In Series



PROFESSOR D. C. HARVEY.

Last Friday evening, in the gymnasium, Professor D. C. Harvey delivered the first lecture in a series which has been arranged by the university.

Professor Harvey's subject was "The Intellectual Awakening of Nova Scotia." The founding of Halifax and the other communities which were established about the same time was a conscious effort of the British government aimed at establishing an essentially British community which would serve as a barrier against the encroachments of New France. The original settlers were, many of them, educated, cultured gentlemen—patrons of intellectual activity. Close on the heels of the British immigrants came New Englanders demanding all the rights of British subjects and preserving their minds from intellectual stagnation by studying the Bible and indulging in theological controversies. After the American Revolution came a band of 20,000 Loyalists and disbanded soldiers, many of whom were educated and talented men. The Loyalists contributed to the cultural and intellectual awakening of Nova Scotia by establishing a bishopric, a college and a magazine. They tried to instill in their children loyalty to the British Constitution as they knew it. Hardy Scottish immigrants came to the shores of Nova Scotia in 1773, from 1803-1805, and, in a great wave, after the Battle of Waterloo in 1815. Rev. Thomas MacCulloch, who arrived by accident in 1803, initiated among the Scottish settlers intellectual movements which have not yet spent themselves. From the fusion of four strains—the English of 1749, the pre-Loyalist New Englanders, the Loyalists, and the Scots—emerged in the period between 1812 and 1835 a distinctive type, the Nova Scotian.

Combined Commerce Engineering Ball This Evening

The Boilermakers-Millionaires Ball will be held this evening, January 18th, at the Nova Scotian Hotel. This affair promises to be one of the outstanding social events in the history of the college. The committee in charge report a large sale of tickets and the spirit exhibited by the students in supporting this combined venture augurs well for its success. The Haggarty orchestra will furnish the music.

All those attending the Ball are requested by the Committee to write their own name and the name of their partner on the reverse side of the ticket to be presented at the door. This will greatly facilitate the work of those in charge and will be greatly appreciated by them.

DAWSON CLUB.

Contrary to previous notice and rumors the Dawson Geological Club will meet at the home of Miss Dennis, 45 Coburg Rd., January 21st at 8 o'clock. Bob Dove, medical student, will tell of his voyages to the Arctic in the summers of 1931 and '32. Mr. Dove accompanied his uncle "Bob" Bartlett, famous Arctic explorer on his last two voyages.

Professor G. Vibert Douglas, who recently returned from the Shackleton Antarctic Expedition will also be there. With the presence of these two men a frigid atmosphere might be expected, but however cold it may be, it is safe to assume that your evening will be most enjoyably spent. A good gathering of both outside members and students, is expected. Reserve your time for Saturday evening, January 21st, at 8 o'clock.

Coming Events

- Dawson Geological Club—Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m.—at home of Miss Dennis, 48 Coburg Road
- Sociology Club—Lecture on China—Jan. 18, at 4.30 p. m.—in Room 4, Arts Building.
- University Lecture—Professor G. H. Henderson—"Radium and Haloes"—University Gymnasium, Friday, Jan. 20.
- Hockey Match—St. Mary's vs Dal—Wednesday, Jan. 18.
- Basketball—Senior game—Dal vs Tech—Thursday, Jan. 17, 5.30 p. m.—College Gym.
- Class 34—January 17, 12 noon—Room 3.
- Class 33—January 17, 12 noon—Room 4.

⋮⋮ **BOILERMAKERS--MILLIONAIRES BALL** ⋮⋮

"Biggest and Best Dance of the Year"

NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL - - **JANUARY 18th, 1933**

Couple \$3.00 **HAGARTY ORCHESTRA** **Refreshments in Main Dining Room**

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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LECTURES AND EXAMS.

About two weeks of this college term have passed yet certain professors and students are already worrying about the final examinations. Certain classes have been warned that a keener attention to what is said in the lectures is needed if the students hope to obtain a pass in the Spring. Marks are discussed between student and professor—students gathered in groups discuss marks, 'plucks' and 'passes.' One student informs his listeners that he will pass 'So and So's' exam in the Spring—he has discovered the type of examination that he sets now and is no longer worrying about obtaining a 40% in the final examination.

But where is all this leading? Consciously or unconsciously habits are formed by individuals which guide their actions. It is easy to understand the habit of catering to written examinations—of weighing the value of a lecture topic according to its possibility as an exam question. Marks have become, it seems, the criterion of ability—an attempt is made to give a numerical classification to the knowledge accumulated by the students during the year. Many have learned the technique of passing exams or even obtaining distinctions with a minimum of effort—for they realize that in many subjects examinations are simply a measurement of the student's ability to assimilate a great quantity of undigested facts during a hectic period of cramming preceding the examinations and then returning them to the professor on the exam. Such a state of affairs is far from good for any university.

A possible solution of this grave problem lies in the replacement of the lecture system by discussion groups whenever possible. In certain classes in the college where this latter procedure is followed students have found that regular reading on the assigned topics is essential. Likewise this system stimulates the interest of each individual student, permits the expression of ideas and above all teaches students to think for themselves rather than wallow along in the slough of reading and memorization resulting from the lecture system.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES

The series of University Lectures which began last Friday evening, provide an opportunity for the students to attend an intellectual entertainment of the highest order. The University has done its work nobly and is to be complimented on its efforts. A program has been arranged which embraces a variety of topics. The opening lecture on historic Nova Scotia will be followed this week with a scientific discourse by Professor Henderson. The succeeding lectures will touch upon such subjects as the American Civil War; the history of certain medical achievements; the influence of Roman Law on the world to-day and Antarctic Explorations. The concluding lecture of the series will be on "Shakespeare as a Touchstone of Literary Criticism." The University also arranged a special student rate so that the price of admission would not prevent anyone from attending.

Despite all the elaborate preparations of the University, the characteristic apathy of the students towards anything intellectual, not required for examination purposes, was exhibited at the opening lecture. The attendance was very poor—the majority of students failed to take advantage of the great opportunity offered them to hear a very interesting lecture concerning our own native province—this is certainly not the proper spirit to be exhibited by a body of University men and women.

ARMIGERI LIBERALITER.

The idea that a college education has any practical value whatsoever is fast dying out. To-day a B. A. means but little more than did a high school diploma a few years ago. Its entire value lies not in the exact mathematical amount of knowledge acquired, but in the appreciation and use of that knowledge, whether the amount be great or small. It is of little benefit to be able to translate Catullus flawlessly; it is of great benefit to be able to interpret and like that translation. An honour student may get only presents from his doting relatives out of his college career, while the class dunce may develop a lasting interest in the very subjects he flunked. The trend to-day should be more towards introducing and explaining the subjects, and striving to inculcate an awareness of their value than to having the students merely parrot the mouthings of the professor. To grow to like, to reason, and to formulate opinions upon his studies, this should be a scholar's do, and just regard examinations as he regards other hoary jokes.

COMMENT

Yugo-Slavin.

Mr. Bennet and Russia.

Winston Churchill's New Book.

Yugo Slavia.

A standing danger to the peace of Europe is the Dictatorship of Belgrade in Yugo-Slavia. The *Manchester Guardian* of Dec. 30th publishes a letter, signed by such eminent men as Arthur Evans, H. A. L. Fisher, G. P. Gooch, Gilbert Murray among others, recommending that "his Majesty's Government, in close association with the Government of France, whose relations with Yugo-Slavia have been peculiarly intimate, and acting in intelligence with the friendly governments of Prague and Bucharest, should press for a radical change in the Constitution of the Yugo-Slav State, and that meanwhile no further financial facilities should be accorded to the present Government at Belgrade." The ex-conspirators who are now in power are alone responsible for this situation. Their methods for curing discontent is brute repression and they have caused a situation to arise which affords a constant temptation to neighbouring Governments hostile to Southern Slav unity. The continued pacific methods of the opposition to the Dictatorship (whose aim is a Federal Constitution which will take into consideration the distinct ethnic and linguistic character of the various elements in a kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes), should not blind us to the truth that all the elements from which a war is made are here. This same ruling clique in Belgrade helped to make one war; common diplomatic action should organise to prevent them from making another.

Mr. Bennett and Russia.

Many English newspapers, hostile to the agreements entered into at Ottawa, are at present criticizing Mr. Bennett for what they term his underhand methods. At the Conference, he objected strongly to trade with the Soviet because it was a State "which we as a country oppose and must refuse to support by interchange of trade." He urged the British Government to veto their timber agreement with Russia. It now appears that Canadian business is more important to him than Imperial sentiment, for is he not secretly approving the exchange of Canadian cattle and hides for Russian oil and anthracite coal? The Englishmen is beginning to think that he has been humbugged by the man whom some English papers ironically term "the consistent Mr. Bennett." The Conservative organs of this country will not be slow to answer this charge. In any event, Mr. Bennett has to choose between consistency and the alienation of Canadian agriculture interests.

Winston Churchill's new book.

The versatile Mr. Winston Churchill has published a new book, *Thoughts and Adventures* which makes interesting reading. Mr. Churchill is one of those who is always in the midst of affairs, and his book radiates his own personality and energy. Spy stories, flying experiences, observations about cartoonists, an experience with a notorious criminal are found along with a thesis that today there are no great personalities or leaders, that modern life presents only an "array of blameless mediocrities," which he attributes to the mass effects in modern life. Not many will agree wholeheartedly to those parts of the book in which Mr. Churchill attempts a wholesale condemnation of modern life, but most will agree with Mr. Stephen Gwynn who says that Mr. Churchill "is the most exciting writer since Macaulay."

The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

The latest number of *The Alumni News* gives the place of honor to Dalhousians who have recently written and published books. This is as it should be, for the pride of a college is the literature produced by its staff and alumni. But there was a notable omission, "The Grass Roof" by Young-hill Kang. He was two years at Dalhousie and took only English and History, but he has so succeeded in mastering the foreign language that he was able to write a book in it. "The Grass Roof" is autobiographical and tells of his struggles to obtain an education. *The Times Literary Supplement* gave it a full column review.

Another appearance of a Dalhousian in literature is found in the "Life" of Joseph Wright, the Yorkshire pit-boy who became a great philologist. In a group of pundits taken at Heidelberg in 1888, there is a slight young figure labelled H. P. Jones. He succeeded Liechti as Professor of French and German in 1907.

"McGill University does not need athletic prowess for advertising purposes. I have travelled widely and heard McGill's fame proclaimed in many lands, but never once was the prowess of her athletes mentioned. McGill's well-earned reputation rests on a more permanent foundation, one of solid, educational achievement."

Sir Arthur Currie.

To err is human; that is, any one can make a mistake. Sir Rennell Rodd split an infinitive in his Halifax address,—"in order to justly appreciate," and he also mixed his metaphors,—"This new factor entered the arena."

Halifax Girls in 1840. "Halifax ladies, we are bound both in truth and gallantry to say are very handsome and accomplished. In dress they study neatness as well as richness and beauty; and in dancing they do not make the active motion of the limbs the leading occupation. They appear as if placed on the floor for conversation—and enjoyment, and when the music woos them to the dance, they slide gracefully and naturally into it, as if without physical exertion."

The N. S. Royal Gazette, Aug. 5, 1840.

The Massey Rhind bust of Lord Dalhousie, our founder, is not only a special treasure for this institution, but a notable addition to the artistic wealth of the country. It was studied from the marble bust in Dalhousie Castle, which stands at the back of "The Quarterdeck."

When Lord Dalhousie was here as Governor he was one of the best racquet players in the garrison. The champion was William Howe, the famous Joseph's elder brother. Fenety says he "would take up an ordinary walking stick, and play a good game with a good player, a substitute for a racquet never used by any other person." Racquets is what is now called "squash."

Recently a Dalhousie professor received a packet of books from Algeria, addressed simply "Dalhousie University, United States." And yet it reached the right person. Such is the fame of Dalhousie.

PRO ARCHIA.

NOTE.

The dramatic column conducted under the heading "Ad Astra" will be resumed in our next issue upon resumption of cooperation on the part of the managers of the local theatres.

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

"Depression or no depression" cried the McGill students, "our dances must go on," and they did. Dalhousians are believed to be sophisticated and spoiled as they needs must hold their dances in a luxuriantly appointed Ball Room and at just as luxuriant a price. But McGill has set the pace with their "hard times party," which marked the beginning of the new year's festivities. All those attending were attired in their threadbarest depression clothes. The admission (mark you dance committees) was 23 cents (cash). Frolic and frivolity continued amid newspaper decorations, interspersed with soap-box seats, until a "Hunger march" was inaugurated under a soup banner to the wicket where rations were doled out. Refreshments were thus consumed in proletariat fashion reclining on the bare floor. College dances of this type have met with unforeseen popularity, both at McGill and elsewhere. Students of Toronto U and also University of B. C. recognized the necessity for simpler social functions. The students entered wholeheartedly into the endeavour. They sacrificed many formal dances for informal affairs, eventually admitting that they enjoyed themselves more at the latter than they had done at the more formal functions.

A poster, displayed recently on the McGill campus notice board portrayed a ram, wearing a mortar board and sticking out its tongue at the world. It announced the generation of a new Independent Critical Magazine and symbolized its attitude towards critics in general. This Independent critical and literary publication, named "The Black Sheep," will make its first appearance early next month on the McGill campus. The Black Sheep, unlike the Daily, will not be subject to the control or supervision of any Student Organization. The publishing of brief and pointed articles, of University and general interest, as well as writings of literary merit, is to be the aim of the Editors. The Black Sheep is to be edited by the former Editor in Chief of the Daily.

Whiskey Jake

A rag, a bone, a hank of hair
Was Kipling's Fool's lady fair
But mine instead has some knowledge
For she has been, you know,
"to college"
Now she thinks she's very smart
For she has learned a poem by heart
And knows a phrase from Bernard Shaw
And about Art can hem and haw
Little learning is very bad
Which oft makes me think I, egad,
Would gladly trade my little jewel
For the woman of Kipling's Fool.

The brain wave some numbskull had about fifty years ago which resulted in the idea that examination marks should not be made known is scheduled to go the way of the hoop skirt. Why should a student labour for three months and then not know the exact result of his finale on his audience of one? He has no way of knowing what was wrong with his presentation, or wherein he was weak. He gets absolutely no criticism of his work. The majority of the faculty are opposed to this antiquated idea. The moss-covered shellbacks who favour it are the sort who call each other on the telephone then kittenishly ask them to "guess who this is."

There are so many calumnious stories floating around about that New Year's Eve house-party that in justice to the girls somebody ought to put a stop to them once and for all by telling the truth of the affair. There are some who weren't drunk, and there are some who weren't necking. Yes, indeed. They are the two who went home early.

It is no longer considered a gaucherie
For young girls to live in debauchery.
And again it is not considered treachery
For a wife to be caught in lechery.
For girls in a manner affectedly blasé
Speak of morals as being quite passe
Cheer up, oh men, it is for our pleasure
We neck in haste, and marry at leisure.

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For 10 days only beginning Jan. 16th we are giving a discount of

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Students' Forum

Mr. Editor:—

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Many times is this fact brought to our minds particularly so in this day of ultra modernism, modernism where all the world follows the ideas and example of a few in every phase of life.

In the last issue of the Gazette we find an example of a disorganized, confused and encroaching form of writing which is both laughable and pitiful and which at the same time portrays to us one of the very weakest specimens of manhood, one who will ally himself with those of his type, against a physically weaker and in his own words a mentally inferior geni. I refer to the so styled aspiring president of the anti-feminist league. Could anything be more repulsive and revoking to any red blooded man than this society.

It is all very well to suggest such topics for the intellectual development of the female mind, but what is needed today is originality and the ability to think for oneself rather than the parrot form of learning which is so much in evidence today, and displayed in the writing of this reprobate.

Egbert would ask this person to look up the biographies of the world's greatest men and women, and see how many of the mothers of these, understood dietetics, physiology and psychology. He mentions something about his opinion, I wonder if he has the ability to form an opinion? For originality plays a big part in the formation of opinions, not to mention mentality. It is nice of you to attempt to enlighten the feminine minds upon such subjects, of course it has not occurred to you that they may have taken the same classes, and read the same papers and reports you have, and mentally digested the opinions and ideas of others, and in this case may not be so egotistical and assuming to gather the knowledge together into headings and fling them at the world passing as an educated donkey. Son in spite of your egoism and self praise you will realize upon graduating that your education is just beginning,

Dalhousie vs. 'The Rest'

By B. Lebasi.

A great war threatens a large part of mankind—and Dalhousie waxes angry over initiations; millions of unemployed demand help—and Dalhousie discusses hotel dances; the League of Nations totters on its foundations—and Dalhousie debates the relative merits of "Dream Girls"; the virtues of age-old institutions are questioned and assailed by powerful forces—and Dalhousie suggests "Compulsory Physical Training"; the world trembles at the vision of possible Chaos—and "Egbert" proposes "Gym Dances"; civilization is threatened by "Communism" on one side and by "Facism" on the other—and Dalhousie insinuates that athletics are not run fairly; 400,000,000 Chinese writhe in agonies caused by famines, wars, revolutions, lawlessness, and general anarchy—and Dalhousie criticises the latest "talkies," an unprecedented financial depression reduces the world to despair and Dalhousie laughs at the antics of "Observer"; millions starve and freeze in the streets—and Dalhousie angrily counts the number of "plucks"; the spectre of revolution is seen in every land—and Dalhousie considers the new books on bridge; Russia discards the Bible, —and Dalhousie prepares "the Books of Bunc"; mankind demands leaders—and Dalhousie trains clowns and social butterflies (with a few pedants for good measure).

Well done Dalhousie!

and comfort yourself with the fact that some day you will be a pesky domineering little husband, who will tell his wife how to feed the baby and when its diapers should be changed and what girls of eighty should know with her.

It may seem to many that since dancing in feminine apparel that Egbert, has undergone a change, but he has not, it's merely an obnoxious feeling, caused by the prattle of an undeveloped specimen of his own species, which has caused him to take the part of the female

Sincerely yours,

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ENGLISH JOTTINGS

By ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN

ENGLISH JOTTINGS.

Goodwood does not mean much to Canadians, for, as a whole, we are not a horsey, racing people. I had to come to England to learn that it is situated on a nobleman's estate, covering part of the famous South Downs. The Duke of Richmond, the owner, is descended from the beautiful Louise de Keroualle, who negotiated the secret treaty of Dover, with Charles II. He is a cripple from the War. His mansion is a long, low white building, as seen in the distance from the authorized motor. Owing to the abuse of his hospitality, motorists are no longer permitted to drive past it into the Park, but they may turn to the left and view the race-track and the elaborate, permanent grandstands. The course begins uphill, sweeps in a wide curve and ends just before The Trundle, the elevation where the Common Herd congregate to watch the horses run. From the top of this high place, there are magnificent views all round the horizon.

Racing at Goodwood lasts a week, and is the fashionable event of the racing season. A force of the Metropolitan Police comes down from London to regulate the enormous crowds. The Duke keeps up the track and maintains all its appurtenances, and he charges for admission to the grounds and the various enclosures. His Grace makes a good thing of it, as he is surely entitled to do. Goodwood Week means harvest time for the hotels and lodging-houses within a radius of miles. Large prices are paid for furnished houses while the races last.

There is also a golf course on the Goodwood estate. From one point on the road leading to the course, I looked down on a most alluring valley, where happy souls were slicing, and pulling, and hunting for their balls in the rough, accidents which alloy the heady raptures of the noble game. It is a stiff course, with plenty of hill climbing. In the far distance stood up the tall spire of Chichester Cathedral. It is the central point for a wide region and is visible for many miles.

I have lived for a week in the tiny village of Sidlesham near the English Channel in one corner of one English county. I could spend a month and not exhaust its interest.

It was a sea-port and again it was not. In the time of the Armada, while the loyal men of the district were drilling near Church Mound, a Spanish ship was captured in their sight. My landlord pointed out the historic place from his back garden.

Sidlesham was a favorite refuge for smugglers in the olden days. Many were their encounters with the Excise men and the Preventive officers. The smugglers would break into the farmers' stables in the night and take their horses to carry off the 'run' goods to the Downs. But the horses would be returned in the morning and a keg of brandy would be found in the stalls. So no questions were asked.

The names of the public-houses suggest the maritime quality of the place, such as The Anchor, The Jolly Fisherman, The Crab and Lobster. They are not "free houses", but are, managed by the brewing companies. The signs are too artistic, too well painted. The Jolly Fisherman at the corner sports two. One shows him rowing sturdily in his sea-boots; and the other, looking over his shoulder while engaged with a mug of beer. The 'pub' is the poor man's club. It is the only possible meeting place for him. He does not frequent his 'pub' merely to drink, but to sit down, and chat and smoke, and play innocent games such as darts and dominoes. Englishmen have drunk beer for ten centuries and they understand how to do

it. Their beer is about as deadly as tea, or buttermilk. They have their clubs in the public-houses with rules like the Penny Club in "The Spectator." There is a fine for the man who uses bad language, or causes a disturbance in The Jolly Fisherman. The Anchor has a Tontine Club.

Every working man owns a bicycle. He wheels over incomparable roads from his home to his work. Double-decker busses run in all directions, frequently, from such centres as Chichester; and these honest English concerns charge you only for the distance covered. Where in Canada could you travel for a mile in comfort, at an outlay of three ha pence, or three cents?

Once Sidlesham was a lively place, when vessels came up to the old mill. The sea was barred out, and the land so reclaimed bore marvellous crops of wheat. Cattle fattened on the meadows without the aid of oil-cake, or shortly "cake." This is made out of ground-nuts from Africa and can be bought now for four pounds sterling a ton. So a tidal mill was built to grind the "corn." Then a devastating high tide broke through in a December storm, drowned sheep in hundreds and laid all the rich arable and meadow land under water. The gap was never repaired, so the mill was useless. After the War, when building materials were scarce and dear, it was pulled down and the bricks used elsewhere.

Near by is a yellow house which dates from 1660. It has always been inhabited by the same family. The last representative is old and blind and childless. When he dies, the family will be extinct. He was the inventor of the wooden movable-top beehive, in place of the old 'skep'; and is also the author of several works on bee-keeping. His house is said to be full of jack-boots and three-cornered hats.

The people are tall and thin, hereabouts, with black eyes and hair. They have the name of being "independent," for they are all yeoman farmers, and have never been brought under the discipline of squires on estates. The district is called "Manhood."

They build walls, and barns, and dwelling houses and churches out of water-rounded flints laid evenly in thick mortar: between the courses small broken flints are stuck in the mortar. The flints cost nothing but carting from the sea-shore. Now the law forbids the removal of any such material from the coast.

Every house in the village has its flower garden, with hedges and shrubbery between the house and the road; for the English love privacy. The roofs are of red tiles, weathered and moss-grown. The village is eminently paintable, a happy hunting-ground for artists. In this moist climate gardens do not need constant watering, and the soil is rich. Any one who wants a garden in America must spend much time with the hose-nozzle in his hand. That makes a great difference. But it does not account for the vast superiority of English gardens in locks, variety, number over those of all other nations. There is a zeal in the labor necessary to produce such beauty-spots in such profusion everywhere. That specially English flower, the red rose, seems to be the favorite. Houses are smothered in festoons of Ramblers, which have flourished rankly in this favorable season. And these gardens are not made to be seen by the passer-by, American fashion. They are made for the private pleasure of the gardener and his friends. Whenever possible, they are made behind the house, as well as in front, and often the back-garden is the more entrancing.

Archibald MacMechan.

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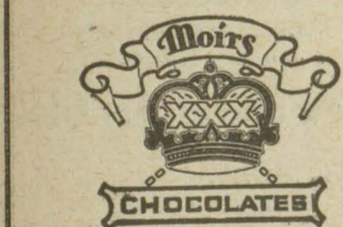
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Here And There In Sport

Sport for the Week.

Thursday—Baseball, Gym. 7.30. Interclass Hockey, Forum, 5-7. Boxing and Wrestling, Lower gym, 7.30.

Friday—Boxing and Wrestling Lower gym, 4-6. Intercoll. Hockey, Forum.

Saturday—Badminton, mixed doubles, Gym., 2.30 on. Gymnastics, Stage, 2.30. Basketball, Y. M. C. A., opening games in Halifax City League.

Monday—Boxing and Wrestling, Lower Gym, 4-6. Track and field practice, Gym, 7.30. Badminton, Dal vs. Military, McCurdy Cup, at Dal Gym, 7.30.

Tuesday—Boxing and wrestling, Lower Gym, 4-6.

Wednesday—Boxing and Wrestling, 4-6.

The boys teams swing into action this week at the Y. How about some support, the Y have dances after each game, so if you haven't got enough energy to support your team without inducements, maybe the combination will help YOU to arrive at the Y. Savee.

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Students intending to take their "B" Physical Training certificate are requested to start immediately so as to complete their required 45 hours.

The girls are taking up fencing and any girl interested is asked to get in touch with Mr. Stirling at once.

The newest craze to hit town, and college, is Ping Pong. The table in the gym, although a poor one, is being used continually and the Ping Pong enthusiasts in town have started a three team league with the Y. M. C. A., Waeg., and Dal after the title.

When are the Council going to have skating periods at the forum? With an Intercollegiate Hockey Team and a renewed interest in hockey why not boost the interest still higher with a couple of skating periods.

A prominent hockey coach in Halifax after watching the Tigers work out remarked: "Their only hope is to whittle the squad and concentrate on a team." (A word to the wise is sufficient).

Tiger Mackasey, the future manager of Dal varsity teams. Tiger, the manager of Arts and Science hockey team has been canvassing the entire Arts faculty to find hockey players, watch Arts go you other teams. To assist his team Tiger has collected \$12 (twelve dollars) with a depression on, where did Tiger get the money? I'd suggest that the Council appoint Tiger manager of all Dal teams, if he can collect that much in a depression what would he get in a boom.

Dal Quintette Defeat Y. M. C. A. In Exhibition Game

Strong Finish Gives Tigers Well Earned Victory Over Old Rivals

The 1933 edition of the Dalhousie basketball team pried the lid from this year's kettle with a victory over the Y. M. C. A. in an exhibition practice game at the Dal gym. With only three lettermen from last year's team in action the team nevertheless flashed a short passing game that wore down the opposing Y squad and allowed Dal to walk away with the game in the closing minutes. The superior condition of the Dal players was really the deciding factor as both teams showed decidedly early season form.

The game opened with "Don" Bauld, former Halifax Academy star and a letterman from last year's team at right forward; Doug Crease, former Acadia intermediate player, at left forward; Sam Fairstein, a star of the team for the last three years at centre; Milt Musgrave, a former Halifax Academy boy at one defense; and Charlie Anderson, another star of former years at the other defense. The "Y" opened the scoring when Smith at center dropped a long one in from the side. Dal was plainly too anxious, both Crease and Bauld missing easy set ups in front of the basket, but it was apparent as time went on that the steady influence of Anderson and Fairstein would hold the team together and the short passing game should give Dal a big advantage over the individual dribbling efforts of the "Y" team. Musgrave jumping center and dropping back to guard, easily outjumped the Y centers and Dal controlled the ball from the tip off very easily. Bauld sank two pretty shots and Fairstein and Musgrave both dropped one in while the Y were accounting for two baskets. At the end of the first ten minutes Coach Ells yanked everybody but Anderson and sent in a Pony combination made up of Turner O'Brien, Leo Green, a first year "dent," from the States, at center and Mandelstan a former Bates college star at guard. Of this combination Mandelstan was easily the best, but he attempted so much individual dribbling that he broke up the Dal passing game and slowed up the Dal team about 50 per cent. Unless Mandelstan can overcome this one bad fault it looks extremely doubtful that Coach Ells will be able to use him extensively this year. O'Brien, Stoddard and Green were pressing and consequently failed to score, but they checked back nicely gave the guards good support and held the Y to one lone basket. The half ended

with the score 11 to 9 in favor of Dal.

The second half was much better from a Dal viewpoint the pony combination of O'Brien Stoddard and Green teaming up very well on a couple of plays with O'Brien on the scoring end. Stoddard dropped in three foul shots to make their contribution to the score seven, just before Coach Ells sent in the first string combination. This first string outfit with Bauld on the scoring end, split the Y defense wide open and for last ten minutes of the game ran wild. The Y on the other hand failed to break through the Dal defense and was forced to rely on long shots. The game ended 33 to 21 in Dal's favor.

The Y team looked fast and individually appeared stronger than Dal. However, their first appearance on a large floor after playing on the small Y floor was too great a handicap and it was apparent that they lost time and time again and it was very evident that they were tiring rapidly toward the end of the game. The Y too did not get as many breaks from the referee as they might have, but didn't complain in the slightest and the Dal players appreciated that fact. Such sportsmanship brings good feeling between teams and the next two games between the Dal two teams should be good. Dal will have to travel to lick a team that has such stars as Cyril Smith, Beazley, Hill, Robinson and others.

Dalhousie should have a fairly strong team this year. The forward combination of Bauld, Crease and Fairstein is fast and tricky and should be able to split most any defense that they will meet this year. Crease needs practice shooting and might well learn to check back a little more, having a tendency to loaf down the floor. Fairstein and Bauld teamed up very well with Crease whose fast floor work provided many of the scoring possibilities for Bauld, who, by the way, walked away with the scoring honors, with 15 of the 33 points to his credit. The second string line needs lots and lots of practice but they have great possibilities, all fast and full of fight. The guards must learn to get the ball up the floor faster, Musgrave takes too long to turn around and Mandelstan dribbles too much. Outside of these few common early season faults the team looked very good and we sure hope it goes a long.

CAMPUS COMMENT

It was brought to the Observer's attention that the Economics 3 class should receive some recognition for their generous donation of a dollar apiece to be used in the furthering of an economic library. This, indeed, shows more than anything else that students of economics did right in their work. Also it has been brought to my attention that some of the above class would like a statement showing the actual disbursements.

Landlady to Bill Simpson: "Go and never darken my bathtub again."

The other night Observer took a walk over past the Gym. He heard a noise that sounded like a Dent student practising but it was only the C. O. T. C. bugler.

Professor Bennett is planning to give up his position as head of the English Department to open a filling station. Best of Luck, Professor.

The depression is certainly beginning to strike the college. The library refuses to give students any ink. The other day a poor student while attempting to finish a theme was caught short and when he went to the desk for a refill he was turned down flat. If this happens again there might be trouble.

Carl: I am going to be a surgeon.

Eric: Not for me, too much inside work.

Doris: What will we do?

Jimmy: Let's think.

Doris: Aw, no, let's do something you can do.

Baldy Armstrong: My girl's the kind that people look up to.

Dan Harvey: Mine is the kind that people look round at.

Frank Newman was boasting about his great memory. You know there are only three things I can't remember. I can't remember names and I can't remember faces and—and I forget what the third thing is.

Dr. Max MacOdrum ('23) is attending the Presbyterian College, Montreal, this winter. His principal studies are Hebrew and Greek; but he is giving much attention to Phonetics.

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NOTICE

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY GAME SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT WILL BE PLAYED TO-NIGHT WEDNESDAY, AS SAINT MARYS IS PLAYING AN INTERMEDIATE GAME ON FRIDAY.

::: BASKETBALL ::: Y.M.C.A. Saturday, January 21st.

7 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs. WANDERERS, Inter.
8 p. m. ST. JOHN'S vs. KINGS, Inter.
9 p. m. N. S. T. COLLEGE vs. Y. M. C. A. Senior

General Admission 25c. Reserved 35c.

Doc Byrnes "Egbert" wishes to announce that he wants to challenge Prof. Mercer, Vic Oland or anyone else to a game. When he gets good enough to beat Capt. Frank Zinck perhaps it will be considered.

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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.

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