

Dalhousie Gazette



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No. 15

T. D. McDonald May Go To England on Debating Team

Thomas D. MacDonald, B. A. '31, a graduate in Law this year, has been selected to represent Dalhousie as candidate for the two-man debating team which will go to England about October 1st. The National Union of Students of England and Wales has invited the N. F. C. U. S. to send a team to England and the officers of the Federation have decided to choose one man from the Maritime Universities and one from the Western Canadian. The team will leave about October 1st, make a tour of the English and Welsh universities and leave for Canada about December 10th.

The name of T. D. MacDonald is submitted to a committee of the N. F. C. U. S. along with candidates from the other Maritime universities, and Dalhousie will wish him every success. In 1930 Mr. MacDonald was leader of the Intercollegiate Debating Team. He is a good speaker, a quick thinker and has taken an active part in Debating. In 1931 he received the B. A. degree and in 1932 was Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and President of the Round Table Club. This year he ably leads the Liberals and was Premier of Mock Parliament. He is prominent in the Law Society and well-known on the campus.

Other nominations were received from Arthur Patillo, Ray McCarthy, Julius Rosenblum, Bob Kanigsberg and John Fisher.

Prof. Douglas To Talk on Antarctic

It is anticipated that there will be a large audience at this week's lecture of the Dalhousie Series (Friday, 8.15 p. m.). The lecture will be an account of Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition to the South Pole, and will be given by G. Vibert Douglas, Professor of Geology at Dalhousie University. Professor Douglas was the geologist on that expedition. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Professor Douglas is a Canadian, and a graduate of McGill University. He was a lecturer in Geology at Harvard University for three years, and while there studied under Professor Lindgren at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the War, he served with the 17th Northumberland Fusiliers in France and Flanders and won the M. C. He was, for a time, Chief Geologist to the Rhodesian Congo Border Commission. More recently, he was Chief Consulting Geologist to the Rio Tinto Company, where he worked with Sir Auckland Geddes. He is a Fellow of the Geographical Society.

The expedition to the Antarctic, which Professor Douglas will describe on Friday evening, sailed from England September, 1921. A few months later, Sir Ernest Shackleton died, but the expedition still proceeded south, and lasted just about twelve months. The slides, which will be shown, were made from photographs taken by Professor Douglas, and will give a vivid notion of polar exploration.

Student's Council Holds Meeting

The Students' Council met last Sunday and the agenda included many important items. Application was made to the Council by the Girls' Ice Hockey Team for permission to play the Abbie Sisters of Charlotte-town. The visiting team wanted a guarantee of fifty dollars and the Dal girls would have to pay for the Forum. After considerable discussion it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the executive of the Council and if the Forum could be obtained at a cost of twenty dollars they were empowered to grant permission for the game.

A budget for Ping Pong was submitted which provided for a new table and accessory equipment at a cost of twenty-one dollars and fifty cents. It was passed in due order.

A committee to represent Dalhousie in the arbitration with Kings to reconsider the old agreement between the two universities with regard to the fees paid by the Kings students to the Dalhousie Students' Council was appointed; the committee appointed being Messrs. Murray Rankin and Whit Cameron.

Notices of the forthcoming Students' Council Election were approved and it was decided to hold the D. A. A. C. elections on the same day, March 7th. A budget for Badminton was submitted and passed. It provided for the restraining of eight racquets at \$2.50 each. A proposal for a Munro Day was introduced and Mr. Fred Wigmore was appointed chairman of the committee to consider the feasibility of the suggestion.

Mr. Thompson then introduced a few suggestions for the consideration of the Council: (1) That a regular meeting of the Council should be held each month instead of just calling a meeting when sufficient business warranted it; (2) that those responsible for drawing up budgets should be present at the Council Meeting when presented for consideration; (3) that the duties of the Freshman Representative should be extended so as to make him co-treasurer of the Freshman Class Society, and he countersign all cheques. Definite action on these suggestions will be taken most probably at the next meeting.

The Committee of two students and two professors to determine the student or students who will receive the Malcolm Honor Award this year was appointed. The students on the committee are Fred Wigmore and Hal Connor.

It was decided to hold a Dal night at the Forum after the Hockey Game Wednesday.

The following Council Members were absent Don Mahon, Louis Christie.

I. S. S. REQUESTS PLAYING CARDS.

Playing cards for the use of the unemployed men working at Citadel Hill have been long needed. Anyone having any old decks is asked to give them to Flint Cahan or Doris French, and help out a good cause. Also if any magazines are on top, sent them along.

Geneva Delegate Speaks on League

Dr. H. F. Munro addressed a mass meeting of students last Thursday at noon in the Chem. Theatre on *The Thirteenth Assembly of the League of Nations*. Dr. Munro was one of Canada's delegates to the Assembly.

The speaker outlined briefly the principle of the balance of power which for centuries has kept Europe in a constant state of fear and which has precipitated a great war at least once in every hundred years. "The only thing that the Great War proved," said Dr. Munro, "was that a world empire is impossible." Realizing this, and realizing further that another war would destroy our civilization, the statesmen of the world inserted in the Peace Treaty a constitution for a League of Nations. Dr. Munro described the structure of the League, mentioned some of its defects which can be remedied only through a change in public opinion, and impressed the fact that our generation is responsible for the survival of our civilization.

Referring to the Thirteenth Assembly of the League, Dr. Munro said that its proceedings were less interesting than usual. The depression, the trouble between China and Japan, and between Bolivia and Paraguay, cast a pall of gloom over the Assembly. One bright spot, however, was the admission of Iraq to League membership; this is an indication that the mandate system is not, as many people thought, merely disguised annexation.

Dr. Munro spoke under the auspices of the S. C. M. Walter Mutch, the president of the local unit, was chairman.

Minstrel Show To Come off Tuesday

The Glee Club President announces that a minstrel show will be put on next Tuesday evening. The players have been practising regularly and the show promises to surpass any of the performances staged as yet in the new Dalhousie Gymnasium. The cast is an exceptionally good one and everybody is enthusiastic. The show is under the capable direction of Mr. Bob Weitz, who has had considerable experience in dramatics before coming to Dalhousie.

Decision Granted to Ontario Team

Through the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian students a girls' debating team was sent on tour for the first time to compete against the Maritimes. Under the auspices of the Delta Gamma Society this debate was held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium, February 10 with Mr. D. Macgillivray acting as chairman.

Prior to the debate Bill Jost, president of the National Federation of Canadian Students' Association at Dalhousie spoke briefly of the aim of this association in sponsoring these debates between Canadian Universities. His wish was that this experiment, in reality, might be truly successful and prove to be a means of promoting friendship among the universities.

The Ontario team represented by Miss Marjorie Rean, Western University and Miss Isobel Jordan, Toronto University were victorious over Miss Ruth Crandall, Dalhousie and Miss Lilian Fraser, Dalhousie. The Dalhousie girls upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Radio broadcasting does more harm than good."

Miss Ruth Crandall, who was the first speaker stated that inasmuch as the Canadian Government found it necessary to appoint a Radio Commission to remedy the ills already effected through broadcasting, radio must be certainly doing more good than harm.

Miss Marjorie Rean, first speaker of the negative upheld that since radio was giving pleasure to the majority it was certainly doing some good. The greatest good is giving greatest happiness to the majority of people and the harmful influence of the radio effects only the minority.

Munro Day to be Held in March

During the first week in March the students will be granted a holiday, known as 'Munro Day'. Plans are being drawn up to make this a Dalhousie get-together day; Mr. Fred Wigmore has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee; tentative plans are that there shall be a tea dance from four to six, and then a Glee Club show, with a varied program of sports. A buffet lunch will be served in the gymnasium.

Coming Events

- Wednesday—8 p. m.—Hart House String Quartette at The Canadian Institute for the Blind.
- 8 p. m.—C. O. T. C. parade in the basement of Arts Bldg.
- 8 p. m.—Hockey—Dal. vs St. Marys.
- Thursday—12 noon—Class '33—Room 4.
- 8.30 p. m.—King's College Dance.
- 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs Dal. Intermediates.
- 9 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs Dal. Seniors.
- Friday—8.15 p. m.—University lecture. Professor G. Vibert Douglas, subject—"The Voyage of the Quest." This will be followed by lantern slides of Professor Douglas' experiences in the Antarctic.
- Saturday—8 p. m.—St. John's vs Dal Intermediates at Y. M. C. A.
- 8 p. m.—Acadia vs Dalhousie Seniors at Acadia.
- 8 p. m.—Haliburton Club at Kings.
- Sunday—7 p. m.—Students service at Fort Massey Church, under auspices of S. C. M. Speaker, Dr. F. W. Patterson of Acadia University.
- 8 p. m.—Maccabean Society—Robie Street Hall.
- Tuesday—8 p. m.—Minstrel show in the gymnasium.

Council Announces Dates For Nominations and Election

Lecturer Speaks on Roman Law

Dean Corbett of the McGill Law School was the latest speaker in the Dalhousie lecture series. This splendid series of lectures is being presented in the Dalhousie Gymnasium Friday evenings. Dean Corbett is well known to Dalhousie audiences having spoken many times at the Law School, the last time as an exchange lecturer between Dalhousie and McGill. The subject of Friday evening's lecture was "The Influence of Roman Law on the World of Today."

Early communities whilst they did not bother about such things as Public Health, had some sort of a code of Laws, which were the conditions of its social existence. Roman Law spread with Roman conquest and this was the prevailing code at the end of the Roman Republic, around the close of the second century of the Christian era. Roman Law survived the downfall of the Empire because it was well suited to the needs of the Plebeians who became the ruling class. The change of Rome from an agricultural community to the market centre of the world greatly affected the Law.

By the end of the classical period in Roman History, the Law which now is the basis of codes in thirty countries of the World had been started and elaborated. The juristic development began in the sixth century under Justinian. The Digest, Code and Novelli Constitutio of Justinian is a monument to Roman Law.

Roman Law was not directly inherited by the Western countries, it spread gradually and superseded the French Law of Contract. The Code of Napoleon gave uniformity to France in her Laws. In Germany the Native Law was crude so in 1495 Roman Law was made the Law of the Empire.

In England in the 12th and 13th centuries the laws were systematized by Bracton's Treatises. If this movement had continued Roman Law would prevail in England today but after Bracton the movement was discontinued. The sixteenth century saw another attempt to introduce Roman Law into England, but this also failed.

The speaker closed by conjecturing on the future. Is either system to survive? Or do we need a new system altogether such as advocated by many advanced thinkers? In any system of Law, there are two fundamental principles which must be observed. 1st Safety of private property. 2nd Freedom of Contract. If social existence demand a reason why we should be bound to the past these reasons furnish an adequate answer.

Mr. J. W. Weldon, K. C., graduate of Dalhousie Law School in 1903, hitherto of the Commercial Union Building, Montreal, has formed a law partnership with Messrs. A. Chase Casgrain, K. C., S. C. Demers, K. C., and V. M. Lynch-Staunton.

The Council of the Students of Dalhousie University has just posted the notice of the date on which the elections will be held. On Tuesday, March 7, the college goes to the polls and votes its representatives into office. During the coming two weeks the class presidents must call a meeting of their respective classes and nominate candidates for the Students' Council; all names must be in by February 28.

During the past few months the usual chronic dissatisfaction has been voiced regarding the Council; the coming weeks give the opportunity of remedying any wrongs that may exist in this body. The class presidents are advised to hold the meetings as soon as possible to get all the candidates possible; and to inform their classes fully of the rules and procedure of the elections. In this way everyone will be able to have a voice in the Council's selection.

The Constitution requires that nominations of representatives shall be made by the several classes and societies to be represented at least one full week before the date of the election. This means that the names of the nominees must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of the Students not later than Tuesday, February 28th.

The number of candidates to be nominated by each class or society shall be at least one and one half times the number to be elected. The number of representatives shall be twelve.

Ontario Debaters Entertained

On Thursday, Feb. 9th, after debating in the gymnasium our visitors from Ontario were entertained at a banquet by the Delta Gamma Society, at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

Beth Atherton as chairman of the evening proposed a toast to the King, after which Don Grant spoke about the N. F. C. U. S. and the work it is doing.

Mrs. Lane, representing the judges expressed her thanks at being asked to judge the debate.

Miss Marjorie Rean, leader of the Ontario team, told how much they were enjoying themselves on their first visit to the Maritimes. Miss Jordan, the other debater from Ontario, also expressed her delight at being here and seemed particularly impressed with the ocean and the ships.

Ruth Crandall leader of the home team, then congratulated the girls on winning their debate and said how pleased she and Lil Fraser were to have been given the chance to debate against them.

DELTA GAMMA TEA.

A Delta Gamma Tea was held at Shirreff Hall on Friday, February tenth in honor of the visiting N. F. C. U. S. debaters, Miss Isobel Jordan, University of Toronto and Miss Marjorie Rean, University of Western Ontario. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. McMechan, Professor and Mrs. Bernett, Professor and Mrs. Page and Dr. Dixie Peluet. Mrs. Carlton Stanley and Mrs. McMechan poured tea, at the tea table charmingly decorated with yellow daffodils.

Dalhousie Gazette

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CRITICISM AND THE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

"Time rolls its ceaseless course" and the old order changeth not. Each year the Council elections are condemned by the undergraduate body as popularity contests; they complain that sports are not properly organized at the University and blame it on that much criticized body, the Students' Council; you will be authoritatively informed by almost any student on the campus that fraternities control appointments to all the executive offices. Each year with hopeful regularity the *Gazette* urges the student body to make an intelligent use of the franchise at the Students' Council Elections; each year with despairing regularity the suggestion is politely ignored by the student body and the critics talk for another year. Their criticism, however, is neither constructive nor destructive. It has taken on a curious tone—a sort of vapid and illiterate heckling. They write wild and pointless articles; they entertain their fellow students by reiterating the many deficiencies in our executive organization. They make current a sort of "small-talk" that is more senseless and vacant than the chatter of monkeys swinging in the tree tops. It is about time that those who spend so much of their invaluable energy talking should organize and bring about the much needed reforms—or perhaps their ability is confined to "vociferating steam" and casting aspersions on the work of others—perhaps that is what they live for and are afraid that their stock of unintelligent conversation might be seriously curtailed if the reforms are introduced. The Council Elections are at hand. It is time to discard this "small-talk" and ACT.

SODALES AND THE STUDENTS

For the past few years Dalhousians have shown a regrettable tendency to confine their participation in all student activities to watching the efforts of a few of their fellows with an air of tolerant amusement. A small percentage go in for athletics; the rest watch them and tell the waiting world how things should be done; a few people devote three weeks to preparing a Glee Club show; the student body attends the performance and is impressed only by the love scenes, which are greeted with loud cheers. The fact of the matter is that we have become accustomed to having everything handed to us on a platter; unfortunately what is on the platter is becoming more meagre every year, solely because of the laziness of the average student. Conditions at Sodales furnish a glaring example of the present state of affairs. The university debating club offers an opportunity for practice in public speaking, but only two percent of the student body avail themselves of that opportunity. The average attendance at Sodales is about twenty; at every meeting a faithful few are the only ones who are willing to give vent to their opinions on subjects of which everyone should know something. One might think that members of the Law School would be only too glad of the practice they might gain in public speaking, yet about six law students may be found at each meeting. Very few people can go through life without at some time finding it necessary to speak in public, and Sodales is the place to learn how to do it, yet the speech which an average Dalhousian is capable of making would disgrace a high school student. Preparing a speech requires too much energy; we prefer to find ready-made amusement at the show. This state of affairs is disgraceful, and the student body have only themselves to blame. The fault does not lie with the executive of Sodales; they do the best to give the public what it wants, but the public finds that the strain of listening to a debate on any subject, however light, is too much for their degenerate mentalities. For example, last year several people informed the president of Sodales that extemporaneous speaking would prove more popular than a regular debate. The president persuaded ten students to volunteer to speak; the debate was well advertised; on the night when it took place only the ten speakers were present. No other event of any importance was scheduled for that night; Dalhousians not otherwise engaged were discussing the last dance.

The students of this university pride themselves on their sophistication. They profess to look back with scorn on the good old days when the Munroe Room was filled to capacity with students wishing to hear Ernie Howse uphold the honor of the college. Nevertheless, Sodales has been the training school of some of the finest speakers in Canada. Debating is now regarded by the students as a rustic and rather childish pastime, but it would be well if those same students would take time enough from their social duties to participate in an activity which would provide more exercise for their brains than most of the things in which they are now interested.

COMMENT

Roosevelt's Invitation

Death of the Lame Duck

George Moore

Roosevelt's Invitation.

Mr. Roosevelt takes over the Presidency of the United States in March, and Great Britain has been invited to send delegates to the United States soon after March 4 to discuss war debts and "world economic problems wherein the United States and Great Britain are mutually interested". This invitation has been accepted. It is certain that one of the things that the American Government will bring forward at the discussions will be the restoration of the gold standard by England. In many quarters it is believed that any concession made on the debt question will be looked upon as part of a bargain, the other side being represented by the British return to the gold standard. The British attitude is that there will be no restoration of the gold standard unless and until there is a settlement of debts. Britain does not propose to return to the gold standard until there is a reasonable moral certainty that it can stay there. Are these opposing attitudes such as to make impossible a final satisfactory settlement? Well, on the surface it does appear so. But, admitting that concessions will be looked upon as part of a bargain, the Americans are at a disadvantage. If the conditions of payment are too onerous, a general default will likely be seen in June; and with their weak bargaining power in relation to the debts, the United States undoubtedly will realize that half a loaf is better than none.

Death of the Lame Duck.

The Twentieth Amendment to the United States Constitution has at last become law, and by it a serious defect in the Constitution has been remedied. This Amendment has passed the Senate six times in nine years, but the Republicans in the House of Representatives always managed to block it. Udrner the new rule defeated legislators will no longer continue to sit until March, under the retiring President, after the people have gone to the polls in November. This Amendment, which will operate from October next, does away with this anomalous situation. Both President and Congress will now begin their terms in the January following election. It abolishes the so-called lame-duck session of Congress—that is, the short winter session, like the one at present in progress, and which William Bennett Munro called the most barren in U. S. history; ending March 4, during which no serious legislative work could be done, while a great deal of precious time is wasted.

George Moore.

One of the most distinguished survivors of the Victorian era is gone—AE has passed on at the age of eighty-one. Truly a great artist, he found the present age repugnant because of its mechanical characteristic. As a youth, he was the bad boy of his family and was noted, at least so he has said; for his idleness, and his love of the abnormal. He never attended a university, but studied painting in Paris, where he fell under the influence of Zola, Daudet, Hugo and others. In 1902, Moore returned to Ireland and remained in Dublin for ten years. These years saw the production of some of his finest writing, the greatest of which was the trilogy "Hail and Farewell!" In 1919 he renounced relations with publishers, and issued his new books in limited editions at about \$10.00 a vol-

The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

Curious are the contacts in the ever shifting kaleidoscope of humanity. Once in his career the great naturalist, Baron von Humboldt came in touch very remotely, it is true—with the City of Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia. Privateering was the nexus.

"Our travellers, anxious to avail themselves of the first opportunity for Vera Cruz, hired an open vessel. It was laden with cacas, and carried on a contraband trade with the island of Trinidad, for which reason, the proprietor thought he had nothing to fear from the British; but they had scarcely reached the narrow channel between the islands of Boracha and the Chimanas, when they met an armed boat which, hailing them at a great distance, fired some musket shot at them. It belonged to a privateer from Halifax, and the travellers were forthwith carried on board, but while Humboldt was negotiating in the cabin, a noise was heard up on deck, and something was whispered to the master, who instantly left him in consternation. An English sloop of war, the Hawk had come up, and made signals to the latter to bring to; which he not having promptly obeyed, a gun was fired and a midshipman sent to demand the reason."

Macgregor's theory of college life was that it offered opportunities to play the fool, without paying the penalties exacted by real life. For example, it is possible to commit a crime on the college campus (such as arson) and escape the penitentiary.

The students who heard the Marquis of Zetland's lecture had the rare opportunity of seeing the blue ribbon of the Order of the Bath, and the Star,—an unusual decoration for a lecturer to wear, in these parts.

The noble lecturer found it necessary to discount the well-known, anonymous Oxford squib in which 'Curzon' rhymes with 'Purzon'. But the squib will be remembered long after all memory of the rest of the lecture has evaporated. As the President said, "Curzon remains an enigma."

George Saintsbury, professor emeritus of English Literature at Edinburgh died the same day as Galsworthy, aged eighty-eight. He was famous for his involved, tormented style, his indecipherable hand-o'-write, the freshness of his criticism, his originality in the classroom. He left a long list of books from his own pen. He was as "well seen" in French as in English. Perhaps his best work was his "Short History of French Literature."

"I hope you will accept this year a copy of my report to the Board of Trustees in place of a letter. The truth is that I must set an example of economy."—President Ames to the Alumni of John Hopkins University.

PRO ARCHIA.

His works are all those of an artist, but are also products of infinite pain and effort. He postponed an operation for two months so that he might finish a book, and the first thing he did when he recovered was to burn the manuscript and begin over again. His lifelong search was for a perfect style for his realistic novels, a style throughout of "rhythmic progression." Moore was one of the great talkers of literature. He was a great man, as a writer of prose because of his devotion throughout his life to his art.

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

MONEY OR CULTURE?

Can the benefits of a college education be price-tagged? Is it worth more from a monetary or a cultural standpoint?

Keeping these questions in mind let us examine the report of Dean H. W. Lord of the Business Administration College Boston. During his research he found that the average untrained boy goes to work at 14 and in seven years reaches a maximum income of \$1200 per year. The High School graduate working at eighteen passes the untrained man in seven years, and at forty reaches his greatest income of \$2200. The University graduate begins work at twenty-two, and at twenty-eight is earning as much as the High School grad. at forty. From these statistics it might be conclusively judged that a college education is of great commercial value. But the real importance lies in the mental, moral and cultural powers therein obtained.

Unfortunately the benefits of a college course are too often misconstrued. The average student attends a university because he hopes that after graduation he may obtain a larger income than he otherwise would. But is he truly educated? When we speak of a cultured person, we have in mind one who appreciates good books, a person well read on all topics and this is literally true. Few students after spending four years at a reputable university leave that institution without having developed the habit of good reading. Usually these people are better qualified to estimate the worth of books than the less fortunate individual.

But that is not all. The extra curricular activities of a student are also of vast importance. His activities may be of a varied nature. He has an opportunity to hear good music, he makes friendships real and lasting, and if he takes an active part in debating he acquires self-confidence which is of inestimable value to him. In short he gains a larger and broader outlook on life. But we reiterate by stating—the least benefits of an university training lies in its monetary value.

"I am not a pessimist—especially I am not a pessimist in regard to Canada and its people. We have as effective a system of government as democracy permits. Our public men are as loyal, as high-minded and as conscientious as those of other countries. Our citizens are steadfast, self-reliant and courageous, and have proved it during the past three years."—Beatty of the C. P. R.

If the Canadian character had to be described in one word, that word would be 'steadfast.' That was proved from 1914 to 1918, both in the field and at home. This is the second test, and Canada has met it, as she did the first.

"The flippancy with which genius is often treated by mediocrity, is the surest sign of a prostrate mind's incontinence and impotence."—Landor.

BUCKING AUTHORITY.

Wherever there is authority, there is a small group opposed to it, fighting it, and criticising it. This group is usually made up of disgruntled office seekers who are envious of the success of others, and being unequal in ability to those they fight, are forced to content themselves with trying to stir up trouble with malicious statements and destructive criticisms. Bucking authority is an old, old pastime, enjoyable and harmless to all but the trouble makers. The majority wish to pull with the leaders, helping them, and constructively criticising; those who paddle the wrong way merely retard their own progress. The student body at Dalhousie has great power; by petitioning and voting it can make many changes; it has the power to change most of the campus office-holders. That it doesn't means either that it is apathetic, lacks initiative and men of character for leaders, or the majority is content with things as they are. And the majority rules the roost.

Scholarships to be Awarded by N.R.C.

Bursaries of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$1,000 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March First is the final date on which application may be made.

Application Blanks and copies of the Regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

Our Duty to the Dead

It is a most distressing thought to know you are dead and wish you were alive. Something ought to be done to soothe the troubled conscience of those who know that they ought to have heard Dr. Munro's talk last Thursday morning on the League of Nations, or welcomed the young ladies from Ontario last Thursday evening at the debate arranged for them by courtesy of the National Federation of Students. *De mortuis nil nisi bonum.* Don't kick a dead horse. Don't write editorials about apathy and indifference amongst college students. They need your sympathy and help.

Hell, the modern theologian tells us, is the abode of everlasting regret and remorse. We suffer its incipient pangs every time we pick up a newspaper and read about some event or some person we have failed to celebrate. The gehenna fires sear the soul more fiercely still when, wearing or bearing a white lily, the convicted one stands before the judgment platform on graduation day and reviews its college career: "I have had four years at Dalhousie and I have done?"

Why not have a college assembly once a year in Spring and award "D's" to those who during the past winter never attended a lecture for which they did not receive academic credit, never attended or took part in a debate, never showed any interest in college athletics, never helped the Dalhousie Gazette, never served on any college organization—In this simple manner, the student-anchorite would be prepared to face with equanimity the day of departure, and would not be overwhelmed by the anguish of soul of those who are at Dalhousie but not of it.

The Students' Forum.

THE EDITOR IS WRONG

Dear Editor:
 In the last issue of the Gazette an editorial appeared which was very critical of the Glee Club. Your diagnosis of the situation Mr. Editor is all wrong; your so called constructive criticism was worse than useless. There is only one thing the matter with Glee Club. It is the same trouble that is experienced by nearly every other organization in the College—"the characteristic apathy of Dalhousie students" (to borrow a phrase which you used in a previous editorial and forgot when writing about the Glee Club). Why cast slurs on the work of the President of Glee Club when you know, as well as I do, that he is doing his best—If you can't honestly praise the results of his work you could at least offer a word or two of encouragement. Think it over.

HOPLEY PORTER.

A SECOND SUPPORTER

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:
 The severe criticism directed at the Dalhousie Glee Club during the past few weeks, bears room for much thought. I would like to make a few points clear, which perhaps the average student does not know at present. Having been in several shows this year, I can truthfully say the co-operation between the Club and students is disgraceful. They do not come to rehearsals. Those few that do come are expected to do more than their share. In many cases these few supporters have neglected their studies. The result is evident, the next time they are approached for their talent they refuse.
 Must studies be neglected because the other students have paid a few dollars council fee?
 Our president is very efficient. Anyone who has taken part in a "Glee Club" show knows that Doug Murray is a willing and hard worker. After all a President can't put on a show.
 If these "knockers" would offer to do their bit, instead of growling over everything that is done, there would be more and better shows.
 What the Glee Club needs is co-operation and support.
 Let's have it!

G. E. N.

EGBERT AGAIN

The Aspiring President.

Dear Sir:
 Pardon my intrusions upon your reverie. As your letter implies, you are possessed of a keen intellect. Why sirl there is no need to imply such a meaning, it is self-evident, how could one lacking your superior intelligence, devise and originate, such a society as you have founded. Even the Lotus Eaters are your intellectual inferiors, or at the very least you are their equal.

No! I will admit I did not take to myself a rebuttal. Why? Do you

admit sir, that there is the possibility of a flaw in your rhesucitical scheme—If you do sir, could we not arrange a short debate, let us say at the next Glee Club? With such a farcial subject, it would be sure to afford amusement to all. I admit sir, it would be difficult for me, as your mental inferior. Sacrificing myself for a noble cause, as it were.

Pardon me for asking, but are you putting yourself through college or supporting yourself on scholarships and cash prizes? It's a shame you can't take all the classes we have, so that the intellectually inferior females would not lead the majority of them year after year. Oh! but we males are proud of you sir, you are a Moses unto us. "And a little child shall lead them." Could this have a temporal meaning as well as its spiritual?
 I agree with you implicitly, you have shown me the error of my ways, think I shall follow the example of your leaders, Bert rand Russel, H. G. Wells, Dr. John B. Watson, Dr. Marie Stopes, Dr. Schmanhauser, Bernard Shaw, Dr. Alfred Adler, et c., and be an exponent of birth control and abortion, a childless man, and tell people how to bring up their children. Something like a hen teaching a duck to swim.

Certainly sir, the world does not follow the teachings and examples of a few, even in religion. Of course we have to admit that the Catholic, and Protestant Churches have a few followers, but then as you say they are the ignorant, who cannot form their own conceptions.

How are you going to undertake the education of these mothers to be, sir? I would suggest that you hold a meeting, taking as your topic, "What Girls of Eighty Should Know." I'm sure they would appreciate the chance, of gaining some knowledge derived from your studies and experiments, and how the pangs of childbirth may be relieved. Truly sir, you are a modern Plato.

Thank you sir for calling me an ignoramus, and in the same breath comparing me with two great intellectuals, Gandhi and G. K. Chesterton. If I might be allowed to suggest I think I resemble the former, as I have succeeded in getting "your goat." Allow me to thank you for the keen insight, and explanations you have given me as regards, dietetics, child psychology and physiology. Truly sir, your children will be as perfect as the Venus de Milo.

Humbly yours, EGBERT.

P. S.—I have just seen "The Island of Lost Souls," written by one of your authorities, H. G. Wells. Truly sir, it is a masterpiece of immorality, and overflowing with scientific knowledge, something which every mother and child should see. Its plot and imaginative powers work with such masterpieces as Mother Goose, Alice in Wonderland, etc. You do well to expound the theories of such a man I wonder if this is one of the truly great, a follower of Scott, who dressed communism in the latest, and most stylish garments and called it technocracy—

Students' Service.—Sunday February 19, has been set aside as a universal day of prayer for students. Dr. F. W. Patterson, President of Acadia University, will give the address at a special students' service to be held under the auspices of the S.C.M. at Fort Massey Church on Sunday at 7 p. m. The theme of the service will be "Praying for the New Day." All students are urged to attend, as the theme is one that should be of great interest in view of the agitation for social reform that is getting so much prominence today.

The Second Book of Bunc

Chapter 11.—(Continued).

8. And the council of studes came together with the men of the senatus and there was a conclave. And the order came out behold there shall be no more smoking in the halls of Dal and he that will go against this rule shall be punished.

9. And when the men of med came together, yea they of the first year, behold there arose the chieftain Beeheyen and said unto them.

10. Yea verily, he did speak unto the Sprohek of the Makk-donald clan, unto Marrhek the Tall of the Brownen family, unto Ruzzyell of Seednee, unto Stodd-Yard who fought with the men of Rugby, unto the Beeber of the first class and Parsons the Red who arose above his fellows in the contests at Kreesmiss and to Pop of Rhiyen and also to Et-yill who learns but Histol and to many others saying, lo, ye beginners in med, there shall henceforth be no more smoking

11. For, lo, should the land of the Forrest be destroyed by the greedy flames then alas for your first breath of med, for verily it shall not be given credit and ye will have lost the time. Behold there will be no more anatomee or prak anatomee nor will there be any more cutting of the keednees, yea the ordinary or the horseshoe. And youths in med said unto the chieftain, behold sire we desire not to lose our first year in med and therefore we shall not smoke but in the recesses of the forest and Beeheyen said, it is well and there was a returning to the Histol.

12. And the profess of Stud they too took the studes to task for that they did throw the butts everywhere, yea even in the domain of the femals Shan-yen, the domain of the Libe. Behold in the next chapter it will be written of this domain and its keepers.

13. And down in the districts of Biol where the learned son of Haze holds his discourses daily unto them of premed, behold there was heard speaking Ronald, saying, Verily unto us of the profess there can come no punishment for are we not profess? But not so unto you, for you are naught but studes and you must not smoke wherever your hearts desire for we shall look carefully unto your actions and there will be punishment and the loss of bucks, yea verily.

14. And in the territory of law the same thing took place. There it was the wise Seed-Nie who reigns in law since the departure of John of Reehed and behold the learned son of Smeet said unto the populace among whom were he of Ter-Rurow, yea the Makkuluk; and Reechard of Newfo; and the green Berg that is known to the people as Myhek; and Davee who knoweth his roses well and Howard whose words flow easily as the water in downward stream yea also Lawrence of Sask and Potter the disciple of Wombow and also they of the grads, verily Jonnaye-Wie, and Mahuks of Prahutt, and the boy Klare and Aharen who is a brother unto Hudson of international fame and to many others saying: the law is such my people and ye must not smoke. But lo there comes unto us good old Ekkwitee and says that ye may smoke in the lower recesses of the Forrest and I beseech ye, go there so that our Libe may not be lost and the land of Law continue to exist and it was so.

15. Lo, on a certain day a catastrophe arose in the land of Dent and half of the second year was laid low with the floo and alas the other half of the class sits alone with his thoughts the the lonesomeness is intense.

16. And the tribe of "Sneetchers" has come upon the people and there is wailing in the Forrest and gnashing of teeth in the geom. Woe unto them of the Sneetchers for their victories shall be short-lived.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Don't you think it's about time some of you students, who object to Observer putting in jokes about his own clique as you put it, sent in some contributions? I will be very glad to receive them and might even be able to publish some of your witty cracks.

Many clubs have been formed at Dalhousie during the past few years among which are the Moustache Club and the Bowler Hat Club, but the latest is the Amalgamated Society of Pants Pressers. Orders will be received at the university store or L5056. They guarantee their work and promise a good shine with it. Their motto is "A crease in the pants is worth two in a family."

Ken Sullivan—Well, I certainly like your girl friend.

George Thompson—Yes, she is only a Math professor's daughter, but what an example she sets.

We have two apologies for this week. The Gazette is sorry for calling Harvey Cole a brother of Freddy, and also, Observer apologizes to the "Don Juan" of the Anatomy table for spelling his name wrongly. It should be spelt Emet Donoho because Observer got this straight from "Sprock" MacDonald and he should know.

The Interfaculty Sport Wonders—

Gordon Archibald is without a doubt the best interfaculty goal tender.

The Freshman Basketball team is a smooth working outfit. Bernie Goodman is probably the star, I mean star gazer on the outfit. Allan Duffus certainly makes use of his weight but can't keep the ball on the court. Nobody can play against them, no one can play with them and no one wants to.

The law teams talk a fairly good game.

Prof. Prince in speaking of "groups" in Sociology gives us an example "like a mere crowd, as Pine Hill residence."

He also says that no one knows how much human progress is hindered by love affairs.

Man---The Great Paradox

By B. Lebasi.

Man!—Truly a mixture of the sublime and the ridiculous; of virtue and vice; of strength and weakness; of high courage and grovelling fear; of the spiritual and the animal; of the intellectual and the emotional; of humility and conceit; of hope and despair! He is at once gregarious and a recluse; tender-hearted and cruel; self-sacrificing and selfish; lovable and hateful; reasonable and obstinate; creative and destructive; admirable and abominable! His history is part tragedy and part comedy; part inspiring and part degrading; part delightful and part disgusting! His life is made up of laughter and tears; joy and sorrow; friendship and enmity; success and failure! The most splendid of the creatures and the most contemptible, he is capable of rising to the most lofty heights and of falling to the lowest depths!

How the gods must regard him with wonder and horror!

Prof. Walker says in England in 1918 all women over 30 had a vote and of course no women voted.

Don Stewart at Basketball game with Wanderers: I must manage a good game tonight. My girl's in the gallery.

The boys are complaining about people driving in the hall with their headlights on. Try and put yourself in the same position, you borrowed car drivers.

West Bedwin, manager of the Engineer's hockey team is looking forward to a great season next year. We lost this year, he says, but with the experience received they should go a long way in the following terms. Never mind West, all the Engineers needed to win the championship was a manager.



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DAL MEETS ST. MARY'S FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT

Hockey Team Set To Win Championship At Forum

Dal vs St. Mary's for the City Intercollegiate Hockey Title! What memories this revives of the old days when the Dal Hocket team was famous and Fabie Bates, D. McIsaac, Omer Taylor and Parker Hickey were names on everyone's tongue. After a lapse of years the undergraduate team is again playing St. Mary's for the right to represent Halifax in the Maritime Intercollegiate League. Will the shades of the past moan bitterly as they watch a fighting Tiger Team, unsupported by the students beat their old rivals, St. Marys.

By defeating Tech at the Forum last Friday night, Dalhousie won a play-off berth in the Intercollegiate League with St. Mary's. The play off game with the red and white Saints is slated for tonight and judging by the opposition that the Tigers gave Chris Grant's gang on the last occasion everything points to a red hot battle. Dalhousie lost that game only through penalties, but the Tiger supporters may rest assured that Oylar is giving his charges strict instructions to watch all checking and high sticks. Laurie Teasdale, manager of the Tigers, who is disgusted with the support given to the squad hopes that the students will turn out tonight and give the boys the support that they deserve. Teasdale claims that he has as hard a working team as has ever represented Dal and he is looking forward to a Tiger win.

Oylar will probably send in the same squad that defeated Tech. Purtill will be between the posts with Bent, Brennan, and Connors doing duty behind the blue line. The forward lines will in all probability remain unchanged with Cooke, Bryant, Ellis, Stanfield, Cole and Smith up in front.

Ken Purtill—4th year on team. Finest intercollegiate goalie in Maritimes. Playing better than ever this season.

Doug Bent—2nd year on team. Captain of this year's squad. One of the fastest skaters on the team and very effective on the defense—likes to check and hits opposing players hard.

Max Brennan—3rd year—lined up with Bent—forms a strong defence. Skates fast and has a hard shot.

Hal Connors—3rd year on Dal team. Learned to play hockey in Montreal. Playing better hockey than ever this year.

Bob Cook—1st year. Centre of first line of forwards. Product of Sydney Comm. League—very tricky and a fine play maker for his wings.

"Biscay" Ellis—1st year—From Bathurst. Plays with Cook and Bryant right wing. Has terrific shot and skates fast—which explains his scoring ability.

Russell Bryant—1st year. Left wing. Playing better every game, shows great improvement since the first of season, one of the hardest working players on the team and very effective.

Bob Stanfield—centre of second line—1st year on team. Played at Ashbury before coming to Dal. A fine poke-checker.

Art Smith—1st year on team. Plays on left wing with Stanfield and Cole. Has ability to mark his man well and opposing forwards on his lane don't score easily.

George Cole—1st year. From Sydney. Has hard shot and is always trying.

Potter Lyler—Coach.

When the decision was made to enter an undergraduate hockey team in the City League the "howlers" around college claimed it was a waste of time and money. The answer to that "howl" is Dal playing St. Marys for the Title, Wednesday night.

PROOFS.

Will all those who have not returned their "proofs" to the photographers do so as soon as possible. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the Year Book Staff.

Dal Tigers Lose to Wanderers

Fighting fiercely every minute of the way, the Dalhousie basketball team lost to their ancient rivals the Wanderers 44 to 35 last Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. The game, packed with thrills from beginning to end, was a heart-breaking one for the Tigers to lose. Ten times the Tigers came from behind to either tie the score or to forge from one to three points ahead. Each time, however, their lead was short lived as the driving, fighting Wanderers came back to do the same. With seven minutes to go and Dal leading 29 to 26, the Wanderers put on a four minute spurt that gave them a nine point lead at 42 to 33 and from then on the play was routine and lacking in excitement.

The game opened with Musgrave, jumping center getting the tip from Fahie and giving the ball to Bauld who scored 6 points before the Wanderers woke up and changed their defense. The Wanderers with Fahie, Piers and Woodworth dropping in long shots from center soon tied it up and from then on it was nip and tuck the whole first half. Bauld was the only one who seemed to be on for Dal, scoring 11 of their 17 points the first half. Woodworth for the Wanderers was right behind however, dropping in five long shots for 10 of his team's 18 points.

The second half was close and exciting for 15 minutes with Fairste in and Crease playing well for Dal but their efforts were overshadowed by the sharp shooting of Bev Piers the Wanderer's star. This boy playing as though he was in his own backyard just couldn't miss the basket and dropped in no less than 8 goals, everyone from outside the foul line during that second half. With Grant scoring a couple of times close in this was enough to guarantee the Wanderers the game three minutes before it ended.

SPORT BRIEFS

The result of Saturday's game, Wanderers defeating the Y, makes the game Saturday night between the Tigers and the Reds the most important of the year. A victory for the Reds will give them undisputed possession of first place while a Tiger victory will tie the league up again.

Thursday night's game, between the Engineers and Freshmen promises to be the most interesting hockey match in the interclass league. Bedwin, Engineer's manager assures me that his team has been training hard and have all their plays blue-printed. Champions last year the Engineers are out to retain their title; the other teams take warning, the Engineers are on the war path.

In the Interclass Hockey league the games played to date have produced fine hockey. Under the direction of Doug, Bent of the Varsity Team, the league has been handled the best in years. The 2-2 draw that Law and Commerce played gave the Meds first place in their section and the right to play the winner of the second section.

In the second section Engineers, the last year's Champs, and favorites to repeat, were defeated by the Freshmen 2-1. The game was tied until an easy shot by Saunderson struck the stick of one of the Engineer's defence and rolled past the goalie. Despite this setback the Engineers, and West Bedwin, think they can repeat. Time and the playoffs will tell.

NEWS BRIEFS

CLASS '33.

There will be a meeting of Class '33 in Room 4 on Thursday at 12 o'clock. The life officers of the class will be elected.

Speaks over C. H. N. S.—Professor A. K. Griffin, instructor in classics at Dalhousie and Kings, spoke over radio station C. H. N. S. on Friday last. His address, "America's Educational Debt to Britain," was one of a series of talks on the feature subject, "This changing world."

Former Dean Speaks—John E. Reid, Ottawa, legal advisor to the Department of State for Foreign Affairs spoke to the law students in the famous Moot Court room on Friday. His subject being "Intra Empire Agreements." Mr. Reid, who is a former Dean of the law school, traced the development of Empire relations for the last sixty years up to the Economic Conference.

Declaring that the Empire was a unitary state in theory and fact, he also interpreted some clauses in the British North America Act and told of the difficulty in revising them. The applause at the end of the address exemplified the enthusiasm of the students at once more being able to hear their old Dean, a man, who since leaving them has brought honor to their institution by his achievements.

Pine Hillers Addressed on Farming. "You should assist the farmers of Nova Scotia with their problems, give to them inspiration and sound counsel from your pulpit, and by your good examples and influence mould together a better life in the rural communities." This was a portion of Dr. J. M. Trueman's address to the students of Pine Hill Divinity Hall on Friday last, in the third of a series of lectures, on the problems confronting the Farmers and how they might by good instruction be alleviated.

The Dawson Geology Club was entertained by Prof. Copp on Saturday, Feb. 11th. Prof. Copp gave the club a very interesting lecture on the building of the Quebec Bridge. Along with this lecture he showed some slides which helped to make the story more realistic to those who had never seen the bridge.

After refreshments and singing the group adjourned, having spent a very pleasant evening.

Newman Club—The monthly meeting was held Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Plans for an informal party were made.

Sociology Club—On Wednesday, Feb. 8, a meeting was held in the Arts Bldg. Mr. Gardor Thorsteinsson, of Reykjavik, Iceland, spoke informally to the members of the Club on his own country.

Mathematical Seminar—At the last meeting, Feb. 10, Mr. Longard presented the paper, which was discussed by the students attending the meeting.

CITY INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Dal vs St. Mary's
FORUM WEDNESDAY
Dal students admitted on presentation of D. A. A. C. Tickets.

The Haliburton Club of Kings provided a splendid programme Saturday evening Feb. 11th. The papers given embraced a variety of topics—ship-building, banking, tales of Cape Breton, ballads of Nova Scotia, and Education in the School for the Blind. These subjects were capably dealt with by Messrs. W. MacIntyre, H. Wainwright, S. Cumming, E. Cochran and D. Haviland. The usual refreshments and toasts followed, so the entire program was well-balanced and well received.

The Annual Banquet of the Dalhousie Law Society was held in the Grille Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel on Saturday night. Despite the storm and the condition of the streets about fifty "old faithfuls" turned up to lend an air of prestige to the occasion. President Coll Stewart presided at the festive board and he opened the proceedings with a toast to the King. Professors Horace Read, Vincent MacDonald and Dean Sydney Smith were guests of the Society. Dr. Bengt Arlee was the guest speaker of the evening.

D. A. A. C. ELECTION DRAWS NEAR.

On Tuesday, March 7, the officers of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association will be elected by the students. This is the same day on which the college votes on the Student's Council candidates, and it is thought that by having two such important elections coming on the same day, greater interest will be taken and more votes will be cast. It is imperative that the students vote in a body, and for someone really worthy of the positions. The elections have been farcial long enough.

The Freshmen certainly upset the Interclass league dope when they defeated Engineers, 1932 Champs, 2-1. The class of Hockey produced in this league to date has surprised the fans with its excellence.

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SENIOR CLASS PARTY.

Seemingly all of Class '33 turned out in full force to make merry at one of the good old class parties, on Friday, February 10, at the Lord Nelson Hotel. In spite of the fact that orders were, that no one outside of Class '33 should be allowed to attend, we noticed a few freshettes. Yale Brodie and his orchestra supplied the most pleasing dance music. Supper was served in the Grill Room and it was undoubtedly one of the best suppers that we have ever eaten at a Class Party. Dr. and Mrs. Bell were the chaperones for the evening.

The Seniors, realizing perhaps that their days of class parties are now almost over, united their efforts to make this party the success that it was.

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