



Dal's Win Over Acadia Makes Fifth Straight

Making their fifth straight victory, Dal Tigers romped playfully over the Acadia gym Tuesday to roll up a score of 27 points against the 16 scored by the Axmen. This last victory of the Stirling-coached outfit puts them at the top of the City League and makes them strong favorites to take the championship. Donnie Bauld, Tiger forward, led the Dal team to victory, the Acadia team being unable to break through the strong Bengal guards. The referees were forced to call a total of 28 fouls.

FIRST PERIOD, 15-6 FOR DAL.

Getting an early lead, the Maritime Champs, with speedy floorwork and a strong defense, more than doubled the score on Acadia before the whistle ended the opening half. Dal forwards, working smoothly, broke through the Acadia defence at will to shoot from close-in, while Acadia, forced to shoot from way out, netted only 3 in the first.

THE SECOND PERIOD.

Each team, fresh from close victories over Mt. A., were anxious for a victory, but Dal again showed its winning spirit at the start of the second. Field goals by Ted Crease, Milt Musgrave and Donnie Bauld put them farther ahead, while Acadia could score but two points, each on fouls—to bring the score 21-8.

Former Tiger, Bernie Ralston, gave his new team-mates some encouragement when he dropped in two quick goals. Sam Fairstein then got his only score for the game on a field goal, followed soon after by two points by Bill Gladstone, Dal pivot man, the score being brought to 25-12. Two more baskets for Acadia and one for Dal brought the hard-fought game between the rival collegians to a close, bringing Dal one more step nearer championship honors. Coach Stirling accompanied the team to Wolfville.

Scoring honors for individuals all went to the Tigers, no Acadia players scoring more than four points. Don Bauld with 8 points led the scorers; Ted Crease followed with 7, and Milt Musgrave and Bill Gladstone took third place, each scoring 5 points.

Dalhousie — Don Bauld, 8; Ted Crease, 7; Milt Musgrave, 5; Bill Gladstone, 5; Doug Crease, Charlie Anderson, Sam Fairstein, 2.

FRESHMAN PARTY

About fifty couples gathered in the Lower Gym on Tuesday evening to enjoy the Freshman party. Regrettably enough the Class '38 representation was rather small, but with members of other classes, and a few callers like Bord Stoddard, Clary Gosse, and Ross Morrison, the dance was a complete success.

Streamers, paper hats, paper snow-balls, ice cream, and Laurie Hart's music all combined to lend a happy atmosphere to the gathering. The decorations, done in gold and black, were very effective.

John Fisher, guardian angel of the Freshman Class, was present to see that behaviour was not unseemly. Dr. Bell, Honorary President of the Class, and Mrs. Bell were the chaperones.

SPEAKING CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Effective Speaking Club will have one of its regular meetings next Wednesday evening in the Munro Room at 7.30. The chairman being Ian MacKeigan.

Fraser Bentley and Harry Sutherland will speak on the resolution "That a Scotchman has more to be proud of than an Irishman", and Ralph Kane and Wilfred Burchell will talk on "Resolved that newspapers are the curse of the age".

President Carleton Stanley, of Dalhousie University, has accepted an invitation to lecture to a special Convocation of honours students in the University of Colorado. The Convocation will be held on April 3, next.

Glee Club Appeals To Singing Talent

An appeal has been made by the Glee Club for singers, any and all kinds of singers, to help with the musical comedy being prepared for Munro Day. Male singers are wanted especially a baritone for one of the male leads. A request has also been made for more students to turn out to help fill up the chorus, for which about ten boys and ten girls are needed.

The rehearsals are now well under way, being held every day. Carl Bethune, Alumni president, is again taking charge of the Munro Day presentation. His ability for such a position is too well known to call for words of praise.

Fran Gardner and Ruth Crandall are taking the female leads, and in all probability the great Fred Whitehead along with Earle Fraser of "Ghost Train" fame, will hold the male leads.

Others said to be taking part in the show are Shirley Sterns, Marg Drummie, Janet MacGregor, George Murphy and Warren Beazley.

A wealth of dancing talent will also be exploited in the persons of Jean Fitzgerald, Lou Morrison, Audrey Balcom, Jean Ferguson, Petie Murphy, Margo McManus and others. Warren Beazley is hard at work figuring out the lighting effects and securing properties. Everything points to the staging of an overwhelming success. All students are asked to co-operate in any way they can.

The Newman Club play, followed by a musical hodge-podge, will be presented this coming Wednesday evening. Joe Connolly is the mind behind this—that ought to be enough for Dalhousians, especially after "The Ghost Train". We'll see you there.

LAW SOCIETY MEETING

On Monday at 12 o'clock the members of the Law Society gathered in the Munroe Room for the purpose of selecting two nominees from which one is to be elected to represent the Law School in the Students Council for 1935-36.

There was much discussion as to the day on which the elections were to take place. The boys then took time out to nominate and elect their mouthpieces. Chas. Manning, Nate Green, Bob MacLellan, Harrison Cleveland, G. Thompson and Bob Batt were nominated for that esteemed position. The result of the election showed that Thompson and Manning were the favorites.

A short note was read to the society by President Hanson from Sid Smith who hanked the Law boys for the rousing welcome he received on his recent visit to Halifax.

The argument as to the election date was then resumed—the suggestion being that elections take place on Munro Day. A vote was taken and the suggestion voted down.

There being nothing left to argue about the meeting adjourned.

The Council Members Meet, Each Lad Shoots Off His Mug

The Students' Council held a special meeting on Monday evening at the request of the D. A. A. C., which wished to present its conception of restoring "mob action" to Dalhousie. Dr. Hugh Bell, of the D. A. A. C. Management Committee, whose idea it was, spoke warmly in advocacy of the proposal which was that a day be set aside, preferably the day of the Students' Council elections, as a holiday on which a real get-together of the students would be held with all the glamour and song of yore.

Dr. Bell prefaced his remarks with a few words recalling that it was exactly twenty-three years since he had spoken at a Council meeting, when he had addressed the inaugural meeting of the first Council. He spoke of a Freshie-Soph dance at the time which was broken up by the boisterousness of a certain senior. A plebiscite was conducted in order to decide whether the man was drunk or not. By a vote of 175 to 163 it was found that he was sober. This, he said, was mob action—misused. He would like to see it properly used as a good influence on the student body.

His appeal for action in the matter was received rather disinterestedly by the Council, which resolved to pursue its customary course of disciplined inaction.

Dr. Bell proposed that on such a day as he suggested all meetings for the selection of candidates for the polls might be held, with the program including a mass gathering of the students in the Gymnasium to have a party that would really exude enough enthusiasm for the little old College to keep everybody going strong for a year.

Mr. Thompson of the D. A. A. C. enlarged somewhat on Dr. Bell's words, as did Henry Ross, both of whom made reference to the keen promoting of the proposal by Mr. Richardson.

Dr. Bell, whilst commending the Council on its zealous work, said that it had been perhaps "a little negligent in not looking after student activities as a unit".

Mr. McEvoy informed the assembled big-wigs that the Law Society at its meeting that morning had declared its opposition to any proposal which would call for a meeting on election day. In fact, the impression his words conveyed was that the Law Society was absolutely unwilling to co-operate in any project designed to infuse a little life into the lowly Arts and Science

students, for the benefit of whom the suggestion was principally made. Several thought that no Studley student could be induced to leave bed on a holiday, no matter how hard it was tried.

Those expressing distaste for the idea as now proposed were Messrs. Crease, McEvoy and Fisher, and Miss Atherton. Messrs. Cohen, Thompson and Ross fought for carrying the suggestion to the Senate in the form of a motion. This is believed to be the first occasion on record for the Dental representative to have spoken at a Council meeting.

Mr. Thompson announced that the total cost to Dalhousie of the two games with Mount Allison was \$30.15.

President Teasdale, on behalf of the President of the Glee Club, stated that the executive of that organization is anxious to make awards for meritorious work to six or seven members of the Club, and wished to secure permission to do so from the Council. The request was set aside for further consideration.

A committee was chosen to attend to the Malcolm Honour Award, composed of Professors Wilson and Bell, and Ruth Sumner, Laurie Teasdale, and Ted Crease.

David MacLellan, on behalf of the hockey manager, sought permission for the holding of a Dalhousie afternoon on this coming Saturday. As there is to be a hockey game at 2.15, it was asked that a skating session be held afterward until five o'clock. After prolonged discussion the request was granted. Mr. Crease made and withdrew a motion to the effect that the Council was "not interested". Mr. Fisher it was who moved that sanction be given.

Mr. Fisher ended the session with a few suggestions about Dr. Bell's proposal. He figured that elections and class meetings could be held on Munro Day.

The meeting was well attended and the department very good.

SODALES SOCIETY PLANS DEBATES

The final debate for the Bennett Shield will be on Thursday next at noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building. The speakers will be Bernard Andrews and Flo Keniston of the Senior class, and Sandy McPherson and Margaret Drummie of the Sophomore class. The Juniors were eliminated by the Seniors before Christmas, and the Freshmen were put out last week for the first time in four years by the Sophomores.

The resolution to be debated is "That party politics has outlived its usefulness."

The trials for the selection of a three-man debating team to represent Dalhousie in a debate with the University of New Brunswick at the Gymnasium in the near future will be held on Friday evening, February 22, at 7.30 in the Munro Room.

The resolution is: "That the Economic Disorder of the World will necessitate the acceptance of the Principles of Socialism." All wishing to try out for the team are given the choice of speaking on either the affirmative or negative for a period of five minutes. This is open to all undergraduates

Medical Notes

The Students' Medical Society met on Tuesday evening, and although important business was the reason for having the meeting, the attendance was an absolute disgrace. The following nominations for the medical representatives on the Students' Council were recorded:

Gerald LeBrun, Robert MacLellan, Harold Taylor and Carl Trask. Two of these will be chosen on election day. Edward Barnhill was elected to represent the medical students on the management committee of the D.A.C. for 1935-36. After the general business was finished, those present were delighted to hear Professor Roy Fraser of Mount Allison deliver a short address. His subject was "The Next Thirty-five Years in Medicine", and he succeeded in keeping his listeners spell-bound.

This meeting concludes the programme for the college year. However, the revived medical banquet, set for March 2, should draw a large crowd to end the term somewhat more auspiciously.

A general meeting of the D.A.A.C. will be held on Tuesday, February 26, at 12 noon in the Gymnasium for the discussion of very important business.

Richardson and Landreville Defeated in Semi-Final Tilt

Lost Question of Armament Control to U. of Ottawa.

Dalhousie lost her chance for Radio Debating honors this year when her team was eliminated from the competition by the strong University of Ottawa entry.

It was an unusual debate, for it vividly contrasted the two methods of debating prevalent in Canada—the argumentative English type and the oratorical French system. Mr. Richardson and the second speaker for Ottawa spoke in English. Mr. Landreville and the Ottawa leader addressed the audience in fluent French. The presentation of the Ottawa team was superior in oratorical flow of language to that of Dalhousie. Unfortunately for the most of us, the arguments in French could not be accurately followed, but Ottawa's points must have been more forcefully presented if the decision is to be used as an indication.

BASKETBALL PAYS ITS WAY

A net gate of \$63.10 was realized at the Gymnasium on Friday evening at the basketball game and dance, the attendance being record-breaking. Total expenditures were close to \$128, and gross receipts about \$98. The actual net cost to Dalhousie for the two games with Mount Allison was \$30.15.

Pine Hill Pen-Pricks

The At Home is now within pleasurable distance, and the telephons are undergoing the consequent strain.

One conversation overheard accidentally (not by the writer) consisted in part of something like this. The luckless Pine Hiller who was trying to secure the company of a young lady for the festive occasion has apparently just been refused:

"L. P. H. "But I say, you're the tenth one I've called". Fortunately the reply was not audible, but apparently the young lady had spoken "wiser than she knew."

One of the busiest men in Pine Hill just now is our ex-seagoing punster (at present under pledge). His wide and omniscient acquaintance with the other sex renders his services very popular and very desirable "at this present juncture", especially for those shy unfortunates who cannot draw from among their own acquaintance.

He tells one rather strange story with a somewhat Shavian bite to it, of a youth who accompanied him to a meeting of the organization popularly known as "the Scots". There he introduced his companion to a young lady, and she did the rest. How it happened, the young man cannot remember, but this one thing he knows, that the young lady was invited to accompany him to the At Home and yet he does not remember asking her. It is, however, nobody's business so long as both are satisfied, and it is a well known fact that the Life Force will not be denied. Yes, sir! Ha! ha! ha!

Plans for the At-Home are now completed, and are being put into execution. We all look forward to a "bigger and better" affair in spite of the howling to which we are forced to listen at all hours of the night. (That is a reference to the chorus practices). However, time will tell, and we hope to have a splendid report next week, provided, as MacVicar says, (he asked me not to mention his name this week, but it can't be helped) the affair goes over with a bang.

NOTICE

There will be an important general meeting of all Arts and Science students at 12.30 on Saturday in Room 3 of the Arts Building. A full attendance is requested.

There has been some comment on the fact that the judges were all French and Upper Canadian, rather than representative of the listening audience. It has also been mentioned that one of the judges took part in coaching the Ottawa team, while a prominent Nova Scotian declined to act on the judging committee because he had given a small bit of information to Dalhousie. It is true that the three judges were accustomed to, and expecting, the type of debating which Ottawa offered, but any questioning of the decision would be a gross reflection of their integrity and would only cause Dalhousie to appear petty and ridiculous in the eyes of outsiders.

It has also been claimed that Ottawa did not debate the question, having argued splendidly for the Affirmative by advocating International control of munitions when "she should have supported the present system of private control". This may be true from the English viewpoint of how a subject should be debated, but it must again be remembered that the French system differs greatly from ours.

This debate has taught us that we must temper our arguments in the fires of eloquence and oratory, rather than giving a mere unimpassioned presentation of points, if we are to succeed in interprovincial debating against a team whose training and methods are radically different from ours. We are grateful for the lesson, but can only feel that, had the judges been Maritime and English, the decision would have been rendered as unbiasedly for Dalhousie.

The Gazette, on behalf of the student body of Dalhousie, extends heartiest congratulations to the University of Ottawa and expresses the sincere hope that her success may be continued in a like manner.

Glee Club Ex-Pres. To Play in London

Jimmy Gray, President of last year's Glee Club, who arranged such successful presentations as "Marryin' Marion", as well as reviving the One Act Play Shield competition, is shortly to make his amateur debut in the London stage.

London Hospital, at which Jim is now a student, presents a play each year, the proceeds going to charity (just like our very own Dal nights). This year they are offering one of Edgar Wallace's mysteries in Drury Lane theatre, the show to run for three consecutive nights.

There were ninety trying for the role of the Canadian lawyer, but Jim's true accent won the part for him. The Phi Rho boys will be especially pleased to learn of Jim's success, but all the college joins in extending congratulations to him, remembering the splendid shows he gave to us last year.

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DELUSIONS

"A man is only as big as the things which annoy him."

After we have seen or come in contact with a skin disease, our imagination often leads us to believe that we have contracted it. We begin to itch and scratch the part for relief. Our nails may cause infection, and the more we seek relief by scratching, the worse the irritation spreads until our body is covered and our mind can think of nothing else but our affliction. A medical man either would have paid no attention to the first mildly annoying sensation, or would have applied some preparation to soothe and cure it at once. The doctor knew what should be done—and did it.

There is a parallel result when we permit ourselves to be irritated by trivial occurrences. Little disappointments; meaningless words spoken to us by a friend; unexplained actions of a loved one, intended merely to tease us; the failure of a chance acquaintance, who has forgotten us, to recognize us on the street—all tend to vex us for the moment. Some of us are big enough to laugh and forget the incident. Most of us are bothered for a while, then slowly forgive the offender, but take a long time to forget. Some of us, however, irritate and magnify the little trouble, increasing and spreading it until it covers our whole thought. We imagine that a great, unforgivable wrong has been done, which only a humble and sincere apology can relieve.

Why should these trivial, usually unintended, things vex and annoy us? Why should we "get in a stew" over a mere nothing? Perhaps it is a visitation for the innately suspicious natures which most of us possess or develop from habit or associations. Why can't we be big enough to overlook the insignificant things which should never irritate us if we took time to consider their paltriness? To be aggravated by such cobwebs of experience is a reversion to the fancied sufferings of childhood. Why should we even seek to rationalize our puerile behaviour? It only makes our ordinarily scrubby-enough natures appear on a smaller, pettier scale than which they usually exist. A man is only as big as the things which annoy him.

CONGRATULATIONS TO U. OF OTTAWA

Dalhousie's radio debaters are busy at their law books these days, catching up on the work they left behind them, for hopes of this University winning the all-Canada debating championship were dashed with the announcement that our team had been bested by the team from the University of Ottawa. However, Dalhousians who listened in had no reason to be ashamed of their representatives who, even if they did go down, went with flying colours. The debate, we think, was ably argued by both sides. Messrs. Richardson and Landreville fully upheld the high standard set previously in the University of New Brunswick and McGill debates.

To them the *Gazette* extends its congratulations for their very fine efforts and its consolations that the judges did not see fit to send them into the finals. It would also like, unofficially, in the name of all Dalhousie students to thank the members of the teams for their work and efforts which has resulted in bringing honour to Dalhousie campus.

And in the name of Dalhousie we congratulate the team from the University of Ottawa and wish its members every success in the finals of the series against the University of Toronto.

BRITAIN'S MOVIES

For many years the saying, "British is best", was considered axiomatic, that is, with an exception for English-made moving pictures. The latter were generally produced by companies with small capital and played by second-rate actors. But even Americans will admit there has been a change.

From Ellstree today comes a definitely finer class of picture, produced by large companies, well directed, as technically perfect as is possible and with the best artists of the world playing the major parts. It seems as if all England has been aroused to prove to its satisfaction what it can do.

Perhaps the most characteristic feature of the English people has been shown by the change. Not content with merely following Hollywood, British producers have bettered it. They have demonstrated that the movie can be entertainment for the educated as well as a psychological opium for the masses who go to movies to get away, for an evening, from the horrors of their daily lives. While Hollywood has continued monotonously to turn out its sex and gangster thrillers with an occasional overdone de Mille pageant, Ellstree has been packing theatres by filming well-known musical comedies, plays and biographies of great Englishmen. These latter have attracted the attention of educators in that they have presented history in its most interesting form.

Such a movie is, we understand, to run next week at a local theatre. The leading role, portraying the Duke of Wellington, will be taken by England's most popular actor, George Arliss, and will faithfully follow the life of the Iron Duke. We advise Dal students to read their advertisements and to keep this picture in mind. It may be better than "Henry the Eighth".

COMMENT

THE WORLD COURT AND SENATE REJECTION

The United States rejection of membership in the World Court, however great its psychological effect in hindering international action, leaves unchanged the part she has played in the Assembly of Nations at Geneva.

On January 29th, by a vote of 52 to 36 the Senate refused to participate in the pro-totals of adherence to the World Court. This result must have been surprising to the intelligent American as it was generally thought that the time had come for more American participation in International Tribunals and agreements. But little chance does a bill of this nature have against such a flood of organized propaganda as was evident prior to the vote of the Senate. The propaganda was marked by exaggeration, misrepresentation, and political threats, some even going to the extent of claiming that it would witness the usurpation of American liberty and involve the nation in continual warfare with the "squabbling Europeans". It is estimated that over 40,000 telegrams were sent to American Senators by their constituents deploring the thought of adherence to such a court.

Chief among the propagandists was the verbose Father Coughlin, who in nation-wide broadcasts convinced some of the constituents that the purposes of the World Court were sinister and subversive. His broadcasts were crude and appealed to the illiterate. The veteran William Randolph Hearst, who without moving from his palatial estate in the hills of California can stir up more trouble and dissension than anyone, was right on the job with the whole force of his gigantic press organization united upon the defeat of the World Court adherence.

Likewise there were two other noisy men who had their share in its defeat. They were none other than the windy representative from Idaho, Senator Borah and the Senator Dictator Huey Long from Baton Rouge. Although Borah was not so active in his appeal to the American people he led the movement in the Senate chamber.

Misinformation public opinion was also not without its effect. The controlling influence in this respect was the belief that the World Court was an arm of the League and that to enforce its decrees the covenants of the League would have to be invoked. Naturally to the proponents of adherence such proposals are absurd.

Another factor in the defeat was the belief that entry into the Court was associated with the subject of war debt cancellation, because some of the judges on the Court would represent those nations in default to the United States. The New York Times states that this was even argued in the American Senate notwithstanding the fact that the Court cannot take action unless the American government is in accord.

When this presumption was rebutted it was then argued that, "there would be such antagonism to our interest in the breasts of the judges that our rights would be endangered by reason of the subconscious hostility toward the United States on the part of the Justices."

Undoubtedly the long established doctrine of isolation which is inconsistent with any proposals for International concurrence has had its effect in creating in the minds of Americans a phobia that anything to do with Europe and the League of Nations is bad. To students of International Politics such proposals are inexplicable. To the Canadian such methods for defeat are foreign. Not even the famous Conscript cry of the French Canadian could compare with the organized propaganda to keep a great nation from contributing its bit to the prevention of the International strife.

The World Court, or as it is officially called, the Permanent Court of International Justice has now completed thirteen years of fruitful work. Numerous disputes fraught with almost insuperable difficulties that threatened international peace were prevented. In addition the Court has become the "mecca" for the formation of a new law for the settlement of International disputes. It has also given many advisory re-

Something To Think About

On Friday night Dalhousie was defeated by Ottawa in the semi-finals of the series of radio debates being conducted by the Canadian Radio Commission.

There has been much criticism about the campus since this decision had been meted out, and with due deference to the learned judges it is submitted that grounds for such criticism are not unfounded.

Ottawa presented a nice argument, we congratulate them on their victory. But their argument was not on the subject of the debate. It has always been customary at least so far as all debates conducted at Dalhousie are concerned for the affirmative to define the resolution and for the negative to argue on the resolution as defined. The Ottawa team did not follow any such precedent, and though the contest was a debate, the judges to paraphrase one of our local newspapers mistook rhetoric for argumentation.

For some reason or other some people dislike Huey Long, so much so that he received a crude fashioned bomb in Monday morning's mail. Fortunately or otherwise the contraption failed to work and nothing startling happened.

However, it was enough to stir Long's office staff into confusion, and sent three government agencies and the Senator himself in search of the sender.

This should provide material for a debating team of another year. On Tuesday, Great Britain launched an inquiry into the private manufacture of arms implementing a promise made by the government in the House of Commons last autumn. A royal commission of seven, including a woman will conduct the inquiry, with wide powers for summoning the documents of private arms companies.

Emperor Haile Selossil of Abyssinia claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, looks upon Julius Caesar as his spiritual father. Last week, in the warlike spirit of their forerunners they prepared to settle old scores.

On Mussolini's orders 30,000 Italians were mobilized and are on their way to Italian Somaliland and Eritrea bordering on Ethiopia. It looks like trouble. Meantime every possible effort is being put forth to avoid any bloodshed and to restore peace and unity between the two peoples.

Hitler stepped into the limelight once more this week. On Monday, two German women were beheaded by the Nazis. The crime they were accused of was selling military secrets. They may have deserved such punishment, but Hitler does things differently. Placards

ports to the League of Nations and during its thirteen years had handed down over twenty-four judgments in contested cases. Some of these cases have involved great issues, for example, the Brazilian Loans Case, the Free Zone case between France and Switzerland and the Eastern Greenland case between Denmark and Norway.

With the creation of the World Court there was brought into being for the first time a genuinely international judicial tribunal of world wide scope, capable of adjudicating such controversies as states might be willing to submit to it. Its establishment was contemplated in Article 14 of the covenant of the League and its statute was drawn up by a committee of experts. It is significant that the prime mover of this committee was an American, Elihu Root. American Jurists have likewise served on it ever since its inception, although they were not appointed by the American Government. It is an other case of American prophets and organizers being without honour in their own country. The Senate rejection is even more illuminating for the light which it throws upon the influence of isolationist psychology and organized propaganda.

POET'S CORNER

NIGHT THAT I LOVED

Sadly, Night that I loved, I see you start, and rise,
And flee before the crimson heralds of the Dawn
Come, gold-emblazoned, o'er the quiet sea. My eyes
Grow red and sore from weeping, for I know you've gone

Out of my lonely life. Gone, too, is the meaning,
One breathless moment, what it really meant to love.
You came on me so silently, colours glowing,
Creeping o'er the pale-blue expanse so high above.

Beyond desire, austere, untouchable you seemed—
A proud Diana, thinking only of the chase—
Till through your swift dark flowing hair a sunbeam gleamed
And I beheld with growing rapture, then, your face.

Bright-eyed, warm-lipped and darkly-beautiful you were.
Beams of the fast-descending sun reddened your cheek
And threw bright glints of golden light upon your hair.
Suddenly through the dusk I heard you softly speak:

Your voice was like a fairy sympathy blended
With songs of angels and of nightingales on Earth,
Overcome and held enthralled my soul ascended
To seek the lips from which that glorious sound had birth.

Chained by its mortal bonds, the feeble, forgone clay
That once was mine lay on the slowly-cooling sand,
And like the lightning's flash, my eager soul and gay
Sped forth to clasp and kiss and hold your offered hand.

Gently you drew me to you then and softly pressed
Warm lips upon my eyes, and ev'ry earthly care
Fled from my tired, aching mind as I caressed
Your throat and felt your velvet fingers in my hair.

The sweetest fragrance of the rose was in your breath,
Exotic perfumes filled the air with wondrous scent
And willingly I closed my eyes—If only Death
Should chance to come, with you, O Night, I die, content—

I must have slept, for cold and shivering I woke
Alone upon the sand to see her disappear
Into the West, wrapped in her purple riding-cloak.
Night that I loved! Night that I loved! The Dawn is here!

announcing gruesome executions were plastered on billboards throughout Berlin in order to give the widest possible publicity to the execution of spies. That human bloodshed should be advertised just as a show in a theatre is advertised is really unbelievable in this so-called civilized age.

insured for £10,000 and is now on the way to London from New York to be sold at auction. Imagine a one cent stamp valued at approximately \$50,000 — maybe good things come in small parcels after all.

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OBSERVER

NOTICE

Anyone wishing the position of window opener for Room 3 may have the same by applying to J. W. Douglas, Kings, the present holder of the office, before 2.30 p.m. on Thursday. Qualifications required is the ability to fall asleep gracefully while Prof. Maxwell lectures.

Observer hears that a certain popular Geologist is going to go on a hike if he doesn't pay more attention to the hills of Judea and the Ararat Mt. and attend a few Bib. Litt. lectures. Maybe ham and Israel are incompatible. Who knows? Here are some quotations from his notes, after taking dictation from Dr. Watson.

"The Lord rode into the city on an ass's colt, and the people went before him strewing garbage and shouting, 'In the name of the Lord, how's Anna?'"

"The men who followed Jesus about were called the twelve opossums."

"The ancient Hebrews thought that God spoke to them through transoms."

Will the (in) famous Med. Room be as dark as ever at the Pine Hill At Home on Friday night?

THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

Chapter XVII.

1. And so it has come to pass that many in the Lande of Dal succumbeth to seekness, which striketh all both young and the elders—the great and the mighty—and the leetle and the puny. Even the Profs fall-eth ill with the Flugh, the Meesels, and the Hen Phox. And, too, the buhteeful lapees that dwelleth beyond the sekret portals of Shee-Reff Yall are Prey for the Keeng of all Evils. The Wenter must take its Tole and the Lettle Lande of Dal cannot be an Xception. But heed all ye who have taken to your Bheads, heed ye well, soon the warme springe wind will blow aloft, and that will reminde you of the Geem and the long tables, and the flowing Eenk. Remember that you will not forever be seek, so prepare yourselves for the bhest and returneth to your Bhenches of Whork.

2. But long before the Weeks of Seyes, there are happy daze in store for the Children of Dal. From behind the Walls in the Lande of Forrest the Noble Counsel of the Studes is living on eets last limbs. Very very few daze have they left to survive. For soon they will receive the Portals, xcept Rankeene, for Mhen may come, and Mhen may go but he lives on the studes Fhiv Hundred and Feefty Bhuks forever. The Benyett Feescher, and the Iron Dhuke Mak-kevir shall, too, pass from the vugh of the Studes, and the only Mhen who standeth up for the leebertee of the Lande of Dal weel be gone. Who weel be anxious to take their seats, surely none weel be ffound, at least there weel not be too many. So the studes weel be careful the nnext time they cast there skornful eye upon a Bballot-Bbox.

3. Then in the Lande of Forrest new rumours were spreading in the Air by the wiked light-headed spreaders of Prof-O-Ghande. They speaketh of beginning a new Counsel of Studes for the Mhen of the Profeshun. "Sep-A-Rate" they say, "from those Keeds of Studleigh, let them remain alone." These Revolushunists find many followers among the Flowyers of Med, who theenketh that All the World was made for them alone, and they forgetteth that once they were the Mhen of Studleigh. They shout and klamor aloud that there is at Dal no unenty or speeret, and yet they try to kill the last Remanes. Like all Kreetiks of there Klass, they thinketh not but talketh lowd and

Gazette BOOK REVIEW

"SINBAD THE SOLDIER"

"Sinbad the Soldier" by Percival Wren is a stirring Arabian Adventure which vividly recalls to our minds the fascinating and immortal tales of "The Arabian Nights." Incidentally this book is the story or really continuance of the life of a character so vividly portrayed in the author's "Action and Passion."

Dysart, the hero, starts off as a cavalry recruit in the British Army, in the mid nineties. He soon tires of prosaic peacetime soldering in England, buys his way out and departs on a gun running expedition, smuggling arms to rebellious natives in Morocco. There he is captured by desert Arabs, sold into slavery and is bought by a strange white sultan, a liege of the reigning potentate, who turns out to be Chandos, a renegade Englishman in command of vast revenues, many subjects and an army.

The story then becomes the life and adventures of these two men. Chandos was the son of a British Indian Colonel slain in the mutiny of 1857, born posthumously to the widowed mother. She had been abducted after the uprising by the Nawab of Aundhara, forced to become a member of his harem, and accompany him in the exile from India which his part in the mutiny compelled him to undergo.

Chandos was thus reared as a Moslem and as the son of the villainous Nawab. He spent his boyhood in Mecca, then ran away with a childless old sheik, the latter benevolently adopting him. Thus Chandos inherited sovereignty of the powerful desert tribe in whose midst Dysart first encounters him.

Dysart's exciting story of the savage pilgrimage to Mecca, and its grim aftermath should provide a rare treat for callow he-men with the imagination of pugnacious small boys.

The author seems to have first-hand knowledge of exotic lands and their barbaric peoples, but he, like Edgar Rice Burroughs, never visited the lands of which he writes, but makes extensive use of a marvellous imagination which Providence has so beneficently given him.

walk on steeks. They are naught but Dumb — but they are powerful in numbers if not in Branes.

4. In the Lande of Lhaw all awaiteth weeth great expectancee the arrival of the day of the Argumhent of the Smeeth Shield. The dday when the great lowd voyce of Makkevoii of the shores of Nhu-Found-Lhande and the squeek of Spec the Spot weel Kompete with the Premyer Hhansohn and the Feeshermhan Thir bot for the gratest honor to be given the Studes of Lhaw. The speeret is running high, and many of the Bhuds of Bharreesters lay their Whagers on both sides. 'Tis rumoured that the Mhen weel wage a steef bhattel, and tis wondered if they will surpass the great oratory of the ever Famus Ox-ley and Dubeenskeke.

5. And it was hardlee a week since the Warriors of the Air waged a losing battle with there Add-Ver-Sorys from the fore home of Feesher's Benyett. 'Twas a hard fight to lose, and in every battel one must be the Lhoser, and this time the Fates played against the Favorite Lhande of Dal. The seelver voyce of Reechardson the Fare, and the Fire of Laundry-Ville the small threeled all the Studes of Dal, but not the judges who were whize in the ways of there country, but not in ours. But just as there is honour in Veektory, so too is there honour in loss—if the loss and defeat is taken with a smile. Dal's wagers of the Tongue went close to the End and brought honour unto the fare nname of the Lhande of Dal. The Children of Dal are proud of there orahthors, and whether in Veektory or in loss, all were pround of the true Dal-houssee speeret that was shown.

6. And just as in the "Trane of Ghosts" which was a success, the heroes who were not seen were praised. So too, in the Debbaters, the Mhen behind the scenes deser-veeth all the mhore cheers. The Profs of Dal, each and every one, willingly gaveth their time unto the Radeoh team of Dal. They were the leaders of the success, and there labours are highly praised in every korner of the College by The Sea.

RAMBLING

"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ, Moves on."
—Omar Khayyam.

COLLEGE ELECTIONS

The time is at hand for the student body to choose new officers to guide their various organizations. Are the students going to put the reins of government in capable hands or are they willing to allow popularity and fraternal organizations to hold sway? This question can only be answered at the polls. Sam Slick once said: "You may get purity of election, but how are you to get purity of members?" Consider carefully the qualifications necessary for the various offices and then how the nominees compare—above all do not vote for a chap just because you know him better than the other fellow.

This is no popularity contest—it is the best man for the particular job that is wanted.

If you are approached to cast your vote in a certain way stand up for your rights—vote as you think right and do not be persuaded for "politics make a man as crooked as a pack does a pedlar."

To the successful officers we would say in the words of a famed jurist of this province:

"Be honest, be consistent, be temperate . . . neither flatter the mob, nor flatter the government; support what is right, oppose what is wrong; what you think, speak; try to satisfy yourself, and not others; and if you are not popular, you will at least be respected; popularity lasts but a day, respect will descend as an heritage to your children."

The student body must stand back of its representatives, for "where there is no confidence there can be no honesty." Everyone has a job to perform no matter how small and trivial it may seem. One for all and all for one.

Campus Interviews

(This is the first of a series of inquiries from students as to their present and future lives.—Ed. Note.)

Edward F. ("Lou") Crease: As I am only eighteen years old at present, I feel it would be rather rash to express any intentions I may entertain in my mind about my future, but I do not mind telling you of some of my pet ideas. As is obvious from the fact that I am embarked on a commerce course, I intend to fully prepare myself for the job of gathering enough money together to make life pleasant for my little girl—you know, the one with the green mittens. My innate love for children will result, I am sure, in the brightening of our little cottage in Hubbards with a couple of little boys, and about ten girls. I have already promised Big Jim to name the first boy after him. I have a lot of dramatic talent, and have been given my first chance in "The Ghost Train".

Donald B. ("The Seed") Saunderson: I like fire-plugs too. I have just been seeing on the Glee Club stage in what was the greatest character role I have ever interpreted. Yes, she is in training in Monrteal, but let that pass. My greatest ambition is to run the elevator at Shirreff Hall, five cent a trip, one-hour limit. Miss MacKeen says my drawing room manner is superb. I think so too. My athletic training helps me at bridge, I must confess, although chaperoning the basketball team is also a great help. Helen's a swell girl.

Donald ("Cream-Puff") Bauld: I am just twenty years old. Mother says I used to be the most unspoiled little boy. Daddy says no. I would like to make, oh lots and lots of money. She says she will only be content with a millionaire, so watch my dust! She's going to get a dandy home too. Oh, no, I don't like apartments. I want a whole house to myself. That is, to the two of us, but we shall be as one. I am assistant society editor of The Halifax Daily Star.



TWO BELLES AND ALL'S WELL

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TREES

Trees were classed from time beginning as good and evil. The pine tree was the emblem of the evil and all the rest were supposedly good. If a man ate an apple, if he bit off more than he could chew, it consequently stuck in his throat and he suffered greatly; he was a great sinner. People are still eating apples but some go down more easily than others.

Trees were made, the good trees, for people to obtain sustenance. After they, the people I mean, had obtained enough surplus energy they used the bad trees to climb upon and swing from branch to branch, or, to be more poetical, from limb to limb. People, did I say? Oh well, people are still climbing trees, because even the educationalist has a way of putting it, "I am up a tree, if ever there was one."

There is another group of trees that are very essential to human welfare. These are the nut-producing trees. I might add that many nuts exist which have not been produced by trees. However, without the nuts to fill the toes of our Christmas stockings or, in other words, to fill our already full stomachs (too full for comfort) after the interminable Christmas dinner, just what would we poor mortals do? In fact, without the trees to produce the nuts, we would probably abandon the idea of Christmas anyway. For what is Christmas without a tree? "Oh, just Christmas without a tree."

There are trees that fall over very easily. The most common is the hall-tree. If on one branch there hangs a coat and on the opposite nothing, and as you rush by at nine o'clock to reach Chemistry I before the door is locked, it inevitably falls over with a crash of consternation as you slam the front door.

There are trees that can never be found when they are most wanted. You look first through your bed-

DISENCHANTMENT.

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Only a golden thread,
Much to frail to last.

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At which most men would sigh;
Only a woman's hair
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