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The Second Book of Bunc

Chapter 8.

1. Lo the struggle is over in the land of Dal and quiet is returned to the troubled people.

2. But many are there who were slain in the contests and numerous are the exits, yea they that are known unto the populace as the Kreemiss Grads. And many too of the folk received missives saying, lo thou art on the leest, yea the probayeshun and thou must cease to work in this or that subghet; and unto many too there came the word thus, behold thou didst get through because I loved thee but my anger will rise if thou improvest not in Anatomee and Prak Anatomee, and thou wilt surely fail in the springtime of the year.

3. And there was sorrow in the land of Dal and in many of the lands where lived the forefathers of the people of Dal—yea there were mutterings of regrets and the gnashing of teeth and the stopping of Chekks.

4. For the battle-axe of the Profess fell mightily on the heads of them who live in Med and also on the youths of Stud. But in the land of Law there fell but few.

5. Therefore a mighty outburst arose and the wise king of Dal and his men of state, the Profess received messages from many corners of the earth saying, tell us of ye who rule the destinies of Dal, why do the people fail in battle.

6. And the men of Dal took up the word saying, yea why do we not survive? And they came unto the chronicler Bunc and said unto him, lo thou art mighty with the Pehen, tell us why do we not survive.

7. And the man Bunc arose from his place and said unto them, verily I know not what to tell ye, and comfort I cannot speak unto your ears.

8. For I gaze into the lives of the Men of Dal and I see that they have many Diverzens amongst them and lo these Diverzens are their enemies for lo, they bring disaster unto them; yea, they are too numerous.

9. For it doth come to pass that they seize upon these Diverzens and dwell amongst the many Kloobs and Sosieyetees.

10. Alas, what boots it their anxious parents that their offspring are active as Prezids of classes and make many revels throughout the year that they have Gaz "D's" or that they are mighty players in the Glee Kloob or that they speak oft in Forum of Zodal, when lo, they pluck five from out of the six.

11. Behold there must be moderation in everything and a pass is of great significance.

12. Yea, the Geemnazeyem hath become a loitering ground for them who skippeth Klases; but the Kommeety of Studyez ariseth from its slumber when alas it is too late.

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Dalhousie Student Selected as Rhodes Scholar

Daniel Philip Wallace is this year's Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholar. This outstanding achievement provides a fitting climax to his outstanding career at Dalhousie. After a very successful record at St. Mary's Collegiate he came to Dalhousie in 1929 and graduated with distinction in English, Mathematics and French in 1931. He is at present pursuing his studies at the University and will receive his Master's degree in English this year.

Next fall he will go to England to continue his studies in French and English at Oxford.

Besides a very high scholastic record Dan has attained great honors in the field of sport. One of Canada's premier scullers, he represented Nova Scotia at the Olympic trials and took second place. He was Maritime single sculls champion in both intermediate and senior classes in 1930 and won the senior championship again in 1931 and 1932. He was also winner for three successive years of the Harbour Championship for single oarsmen. In 1931 he journeyed to St. John, N. B. and returned with the Ross Cup.

His athletic prowess has not been confined to rowing, however. He is a boxer of outstanding ability. In 1930 and 1931 he was Light-Heavyweight Intercollegiate Maritime Champion. In 1931 he won the Light Heavyweight and Heavyweight championship of Dalhousie University.

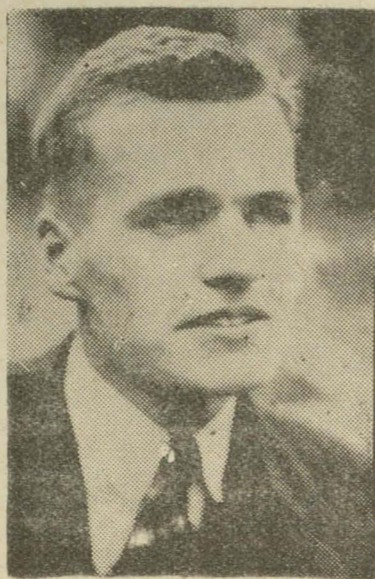
Dan has also been active on the rugby field. Back in 1927 he played for St. Mary's Senior High School Rugby team which won the Provincial title. In 1932 he played on the Dalhousie Intermediate rugby team which won the city championship. He is also second lieutenant of the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. and very active in this organization.

Dal Fencing Class

Fencing is fast coming into popular favour once more, and in the last few years the large universities have turned out some very fine teams.

The opportunity to acquire some knowledge of this sport should not be passed by, for aside from the extraordinary sport of the art, it develops an amazing dexterity of movement and quickness of eye.

The Fencing Class will be held every Saturday afternoon as usual at 4 p. m. Students interested in this line of sport are requested to be on hand next Saturday, when plans for a tournament later on in the term will be discussed. The fencing equipment is available at any time for practice.



MR. DANIEL WALLACE who has been selected as this year's Rhodes Scholar

Plans for Dance Announced by Committee

On Wednesday, January 18th at the Nova Scotian Hotel—this is the time and place chosen for the combined Boilermakers-Millionaires Ball. This combination establishes a precedent on the campus, and was the result of the suggestion of the Council of Students to have fewer expensive dances. With conditions such as they are at present, this idea has undoubtedly received the hearty approval of the students as evidenced by the sale of tickets up to the present. The committee in charge have been working steadily to make it a most successful affair. Many novel and attractive ideas have been introduced. Miss Hagarty and her orchestra will be responsible for the music of the 18 dances and 3 extras. Supper will be served in the main dining room. An organ recital will be given during the supper waltz. These are only a few of the many surprises in store for you.

Tickets are on sale at the University store and from Committee members. Buy yours now.

The individual Commerce and Engineer dances have always been famous on the campus—can you imagine what the combination will be like—Come and see!

The Committee in charge of the Dance are as follows:—

Commerce: Bob Machum, Doug Pyke, George Thompson, Harold J. Egan.

Engineers: Lou Christie, West Bedwin, Allan Duffus, Mark Hannaford.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all interfaculty hockey managers on Thursday, January 12, 1933, in Mr. Stirling's office. Will all hockey managers please be present.

Interfaculty Manager.

Exchange Awards Available to Dal Undergraduates

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1933-34, a limited number of students at Dalhousie University have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian University. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is Mr. W. H. Jost and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

Under the "Exchange of Undergraduates Plan" the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of classroom consequences.

About fifty students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past four years. This year a total of seven are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan—two at McGill, two at Dalhousie, two at Alberta, and one at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1933.

"Hatred is the vice of narrow souls; they feed it with all their littlenesses, and make it the pretext of base tyrannies."—Balzac.

H. L. A. C. Wins Pair

Series of Lectures to be Delivered in Dal Gymnasium

A series of University lectures will be given on successive Friday evenings, in the Gymnasium, beginning January 13 and continuing to February 24.

The programme is as follows:

The Intellectual Awakening of Nova Scotia—Professor D. C. Harvey.

Radium and Haloes—Professor G. H. Henderson.

The Civil War in American History—Professor E. R. Adair, McGill.

Medical Conquests.—Dean H. G. Grant.

How Roman Law still influences the World—Dean P. E. Corbett, McGill.

The Voyage of the Quest—Professor G. Vibert Douglas.

Shakespeare as a Touchstone of Literary Criticism—Professor R. S. Knox, Toronto.

In order that as many students as possible may attend the lectures, a special students' rate has been arranged as follows:

Students' series tickets (good for seven lectures)—\$1.00 each.

Students' single tickets (good for any one lecture)—.25 each.

It is hoped that the students will take advantage of the opportunity offered them to attend these lectures, and thereby show their appreciation of the University's effort, to make this venture a success.

Student tickets may be procured either at the University Office or at the Forrest Building.

Delta Gamma To Bring Debaters

On February 9th two intercollegiate debaters from Upper Canada are coming to Dalhousie under the auspices of the Delta Gamma Society. The subject of the debate is to be "Resolved that Radio Broadcasting has done more harm than good." Dalhousie will take the affirmative in the debate but in the trials to come off shortly arguments on either side will be accepted.

While the visiting debaters are here, Betty March, vice-pres. of Delta Gamma and pres. of The Girls' Debating Society will go to Toronto and McGill and will debate there with a girl from Acadia.

Much sympathy is felt for Elizabeth Dargie whose mother passed away, unexpectedly a few days ago.

There will be a meeting of the Dawson Club at 8 o'clock, Saturday night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dennis, Coburg Rd.

Intermediate—H. L. A. C. 19, Dal. 9.

Senior—H. L. A. C. 32, Dal. 20.

In the opening games of the City League, played in the Gym last night, the Dal girls lost to superior teams. In the Intermediate game the teams were evenly matched in skill (but not weight) and the H. L. A. C. team finally won from their more inexperienced opponents. J. Brittain, Dal Center, was the highliner of the college girls with M. Harris outstanding for her team.

The Senior game saw the Club girls annex their second game. Putting out a team little better than last year the College girls lost to their opponents 32-20, which would have been more if the club girls had been used to the backboards. With good material but a fair amount of experience, and less combination, the Dal girls found it impossible to stop the Club girls. Flashing the form that won them the title last year the Club girls are strong favorites to retain their title. The Club guards were good as were the College guards.

Dal Tigers Begin Hockey Practices At Forum

The Dal Tigers had their third workout at the Forum yesterday. Prospects for a team were brightened, for the boys skated faster and played better hockey on the whole. In their previous exhibitions they looked bad, and as one spectator remarked, "They might develop a few skaters by next year."

There was one fact brought to light which impressed this writer. There is a feeling on the campus that in order to secure a place on the team one must join one of the "frats." This is absolutely untrue and very unjust as far as hockey goes, for every person that turned out this year was given his chance.

Laurie Teasdale is again manager of the squad with Potter Oyler as coach. Both manager and coach are working hard, and believe that they will turn out a team that will be a credit to the university.

A goal tender is badly wanted. The defence looks impressive with Best, Kyte, Brennan and Connors doing duty behind the blue line. Stay behind that line a little more boys—watch that knee Kyte. Stanfield has been showing up better with each practise, and when teamed with Bryant and Ellis the whole three teamed up well. Oyler was working Smith, Cooke and Cole hard and they look all right, although not as impressive as the Stanfield, Bryant, Ellis line. Bishop, Covert and Christie are hard workers and are expected to go places.

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BOILERMAKERS--MILLIONAIRES BALL
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