

Dalhousie
Mourns



Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Dalhousie
Mourns



VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 24, 1936

No. 13

DALHOUSIANS MOURN THE DEATH OF THEIR BELOVED SOVEREIGN

Memories

On this lamentable occasion the Gazette reprints an address delivered to His Late Majesty King George V. when he honored our University by a personal visit on his tour through Canada in 1901.

These documents are highly treasured and securely kept in the vault of the University and we render many thanks to President Stanley for his kind permission to reprint them for the benefit of the students.

OCTOBER 19th, 1901.

To His Royal Highness George Frederick Ernest Albert, Duke of Cornwall and York, Duke of Rothesay, Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, and Duke of Saxony; Earl of Carrich and Inverness, Baron of Renfrew and Killarney, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, K.G., P.C., K.T., K.P., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., &c., &c.

May it please Your Royal Highness:

We, His Majesty's dutiful and devoted subjects, the Governors and Senators of the University of Dalhousie, beg leave to approach Your Royal Highness as the Representative of His Majesty the King and Heir Apparent to the British Throne, with sentiments of the most profound respect and esteem and to convey through you to our most Gracious Sovereign our warmest expressions of affection and loyalty.

We desire to extend to you and to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York our most hearty congratulations and a most cordial welcome upon this the occasion of your visit to Halifax, the seat of our University.

We confidently believe that the Tour of Your Royal Highness throughout those portions of the British Empire lying beyond the seas will serve to accentuate those magnificent and tangible evidences of Imperial Unity which have been shown forth to the world during the past two years.

We have noted with the greatest satisfaction the deep interest manifested by Your Royal Highness in the educational institutions of other portions of the British Empire which you have visited; we trust, therefore, that it will be gratifying to Your Royal Highness to learn that the University of Dalhousie is doing a great work for Higher Education in the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

It was founded by Lord Dalhousie, the representative of the King of Great Britain and Ireland here, and it crowns the system of Public Education free to all the people.

We beg to add our earnest and fervent prayer that the blessings of Divine Providence may be showered upon you, that you may be restored in safety to the Home Land and that you may long be spared in the high position which you have been called to occupy.

Signed at Halifax, Nova Scotia, this 30th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one in behalf of the Governors and Senate of the University of Dalhousie.

(Sgd.) JOHN F. STAIRS,
Chairman, Board of Governors.



HIS LATE MAJESTY GEORGE THE FIFTH

WE JOIN WITH THE WORLD IN SORROW

MONDAY, January the 20th, 1936, will be a day recorded in the annals of history as one of great sorrow and regret to the whole world. It marks the death of His Majesty King George V. Neither England alone, nor the British Empire, but the whole world mourns the loss of the greatest figure in world history since 1910.

His reign was singular in that it marked the beginning of a new era not only in scientific advancement but particularly in that its advent brought with it a new conception of politics, the greatest war in the history of the world, the most advanced attempt to bring about world peace—the

League of Nations—the downfall of monarchies and the rise of dictatorships.

It is of peculiar significance that the British Empire in these times of disintegration has become more firmly united than ever before; the reason can be traced to one source only: our late monarch, George V. He took a particular interest in each and every part of the far-flung Empire, both before and after his ascension to the throne. His visits to Canada did more to strengthen the tie between Britain and Canada than any other factor in political history.

(Continued on Page Two)

Memories

The reply is simple, straightforward and sincere, characteristics which endeared his late Majesty to his subjects. But more important it shows the serious attitude the late King took towards education, and throughout his reign it was his ideal to foster and improve advances in educational methods. This is of peculiar interest to Dalhousians, because of the recognition afforded the University by his visit in 1901.

Gentlemen:

Our pleasure in coming amongst you is tinged with the regret that we are on the eve of departure from the great country, where, during the five weeks of our stay, we have received so hearty and generous a hospitality, and found so many kind friends.

Bearing in mind the many happy days which I have spent in your province, I am particularly pleased to find myself here again, and that on this occasion the Duchess is with me.

It is perhaps fitting that we should take leave of Canada in the province that was the first over which the British flag waved—a province so full of moving chequered historical memories—and that embarking from your Capital, which stands unrivalled among the naval ports of the world, we should pass through waters that are celebrated in the annals of our glorious Navy.

I am glad to gather from the Address of the University of Dalhousie that in the midst of that material prosperity you happily enjoy, you have not neglected the interests of Higher Education. You recognize that nothing is so essential to the advancement of a people as adequate provision for a training which will keep the coming generation abreast of the march of intellectual progress and scientific knowledge.

We share in your regrets as to the shortness of our stay, which will prevent us from judging for ourselves of the great mineral wealth and other resources for which your province is famed. We trust that the development of these resources already attained is but an earnest of a still greater future.

In bidding you farewell we wish to make known how greatly we have been impressed by the affectionate sympathy with which we have been received by the people of the Dominion—and we pray that the Divine blessing may rest upon them and theirs, and upon those in whose hands is placed the guidance of its destinies.

GEORGE.

NOTICE

The University will be closed on Tuesday, January 28th, the day of the funeral of His Late Majesty, King George V.

This will enable members of the University to attend services which will be held in various churches in Halifax.

The University, in common with all Canadian citizens, will observe the period of mourning.

CARLETON STANLEY,
President.

Dalhousie Gazette

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The Gazette takes this opportunity of thanking those whose assistance made possible this special issue. Mention might be made of President Stanley, Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, Miss L. Henry, J. R. H. Sutherland, the Halifax Herald and the Halifax Chronicle.

KIPLING

THE poet of Empire is an appellation well earned by the late Rudyard Kipling. He was peculiarly of his age, and has left to posterity a written picture of life in the latter nineteenth and early twentieth century. He depicted not so much the outward life as the spirit behind that life. The Empire as it grew from the days when Canada, for example, was formed from a group of insignificant North American colonies until the days of the Statute of Westminster. Was not that Kipling's Empire, which he knew so well and loved so dearly.

It was the spirit animating the life in this Empire which infused his writings, whether he told of the doings of Stalky and his companions, or took his reader through the lice and filth of native India, or pictured foggy Halifax, "the Warden of the honour of the North".

Withal it was a very wholesome spirit which pervaded his writings, prose and verse. While he may be denied the title of great poet by succeeding generations, he will continue to be read for the sheer simplicity and homeliness of his style. Of Kipling it may well be said that he mirrors to his reader the sort of man he would like to be, and, for the moment, feels himself to be; and it is a tribute to this ability that some have said, "he writes for a ten-year-old".

The very childlike faith which the average British has in his Empire, and in the outcome of affairs of life generally, is reflected in Kipling's writings. Nevertheless, Kipling, too, was the man who could foresee during such an occasion as the Diamond Jubilee that the Empire, in order to maintain its self-respect and to preserve itself from the fate of the ancient empires, must never lose sight of the God to Whom all tribute for any meagre success of man was due. One of the finest thoughts anywhere in Kipling is the prayer for the Empire contained in the *Recessional*:
"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

VANDALISM IN THE GYMNASIUM

COMPLAINTS have been rampant during the past few weeks regarding the conduct of students in the small gymnasium. The matter has now reached a stage where the Gym Committee has practically decided to debar students from further use of this part of the building.

It is a paradoxical state of affairs when students the age of most men who use this gymnasium must act as little children and cause great damage to the property, which is not their own and which Dalhousie has been good enough to allow them the use of.

As is the usual case, this is not the fault of all who use the little gym. But as is also usual, everybody must suffer for the ungrateful acts of a few "children" who think that when they throw a dumbbell at a friend of theirs and as a consequence break some valuable piece of property, they are acting cleverly.

It is nearly time that the names of the guilty persons are divulged, so that a few people around Dalhousie who wish to partake of a few moments of recreation in the little gym will be able to do so. If this situation is not immediately remedied all use of this section of the gymnasium will likely be suspended until those persons can learn to be gentlemen. The *Gazette* will do all in its power to bring the villains to justice.

WE JOIN THE WORLD IN SORROW—

(Continued from Page One)

No monarch in world history was ever closer to his people than King George V of Great Britain, Ireland, the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, and Emperor of India. There was never any pretence of his desire to be of service to his subjects. "Perseverance, mercy, courage and devotion", that was his throughout his life, was as apparent on his visits to workmen as during any great affair of state. He was truly "ever inch a king".

Of his many visits to Canada, the last one is of particular interest to Dalhousians, for it was on that occasion that he honored our University with a personal visit, and an address which is recorded verbatim in this issue of the *Gazette*. And now

"... while the sorrowful trumpet is blown,
From island to continent, zone to imperial zone,
And the flags of the nations are lowered,"

the students of Dalhousie join with loyal subjects the world over in paying tribute to his late Majesty, "and stand in reverence before a world-wide bier, proud of memories that are precious, sorrowing in the universal sorrow that is in all lands of this Empire today".

By Two And Two Coffee On Campus

"That the sins they do by two and two they must pay for one by one."—Kipling.

Morality is a comparative and thus a shifting standard. The ankle of 1920 blossomed forth into the knee of 1925 only to retreat to the shin of 1936. Like Caesar it came, saw (or was seen), conquered, and was forgotten. A thing in itself, it has been said, is neither good nor bad but thinking makes it so. At any given moment the standard of morality for any given individual is the set of rules self-imposed upon its members by that community within which he lives. Two opposing forces are operating simultaneously, and thus what at first blush would appear to be an extremely unstable sort of thing for a standard is in fact kept on a moderately even keel.

From the one direction the lode-stone of complete unrestraint and "naturalness," the desire for a complete escape from the woes and worries of this wicked world into an enchanted realm where there is complete unconsciousness of everyday things, and where handsome knights and fairytale princesses live in a dream that seems real. The other force, and it has shown itself equally strong, is composed of the sense of traditional morality, the standard of the herd from which the individual scarcely dares depart; and also of the solid substantial force of religion which seeks to preserve a proper balance in our lives, representing the quid pro quo of duty and responsibility in return for privilege. Morality, although an indefinable and indescribable standard, is yet exceedingly stable in any given community.

Ordinarily little Johnny would not throw snowballs at old Mr. Piff-snortle's hard hat, but when he and Jimmy and Freddy stood securely behind their newly-made snowfort he willingly joined in the suggestion that the hat made a legitimate target for their missiles. If you were the only spectator, would you throw rotten eggs at the actors no matter how poor they were? If you alone were viewing a hockey game, would you throw bottles at the referee, or call the defenceman a fool? "There is safety in numbers," said the sage; and the people believed him.

In union there may be strength, but there is also the veil of cowardice. Students in a large gathering need but the word of some firebrand to execute deeds of which they repent at leisure. If all the other women students are wearing size three shoes on their size seven feet, why should our little Nell be denied that privilege?

Provided everyone else (i. e. every one who counts, don't you know) is doing it, it must be right. Who dare deny that this is a democracy, and that Farmer Cornstossle's son has as much right to have his fling as the scion of the not so old house of Bourbon von Bourbon? One is never so much alone as in the midst of a crowd; for the crowd cares not what happens to the individual, do he what he will; and too frequently he takes advantage of the opportunity, and does. What a man, faced by his own conscience, would not for a moment contemplate, he will unthinkingly do when he feels himself overcome by the mob impulse or realizes that one among many he has lost his identity and become a mere piece of human clay without aspiration or responsibility. There is danger (for the individual) in numbers.

The teachings of religion aside, what does a man think of himself in ten, twenty, or thirty years time? Has he the same self-respect, the same ease of conscience, if he must look back upon a life in which he could not keep an even balance? A man who has had convictions, and has had the courage to act upon them, whether events proved him right or wrong, may well esteem himself highly. If you believe you are right, have the courage to say so and to act upon your belief, and do not excuse yourself, as it were hanging still to nurse's apron-strings, by saying, "I do it, for Handsomebody does thus and so." That, says the Moralist, is a most difficult task, and many there be who shirk it; nevertheless, he adds with a cheery smile, if you hide not the truth from yourself, but face it

Just what are we on the campus for? To drop into a lecture for an hour or two as a matter of duty and then flee to the haven of the basement gym for coffee and a happy chat about anything except what would be expected from the so-called college student?

But no, conditions do not even require the student to speak, let alone think of anything pertaining to his intellectual abilities, buried as they are under the falseness of the latest movie show, the difficult problem of deciding what evening dress is to be worn at the next dance, or the latest alcoholic escape from the boredom that must necessarily be the cause of this attitude.

And why of all types of people should the college man or woman require escape from thinking? From sheer necessity do the majority of them study; not for the love of studying; not for the sake of absorbing into themselves the acquired knowledge that should become essentially a part of the man or woman that is to be; not to develop and grow, but instead of a parrot-like behaviour towards the note-book so that it may be memorized and condensed in such a manner so as to be adequately reproduced in the form of an examination.

Is it the system upon which the college is based or the student himself that has made our educational curriculum the farce that it actually is? It must be admitted that examinations are absolutely necessary for the type of student that would accomplish nothing otherwise.

I hesitate over the word "accomplish" in apply to this case of repetition because examinations may be carried out easily without an original thought on the part of the student, and therefore can hardly be thought of in terms of accomplishment.

It is something done, of course, but the involved has been spent mostly in a mechanical manner. Although this is inevitable at the present time, it is one of the most abominable and lazy methods that man, even outside the realm of the text-book, has been forced to resort to. This has come about through tradition, as human nature in general is inbred with the copy-cat capacity of maintaining existence, whether it be in the case of examinations, religions, or jobs; all are automatic and non-thinking as the change of the seasons.

Why it should be disastrous for a man to sit down and work out his personal salvation in terms of his ideals whose existence, hitherto, he has never dared to admit, is a problem, and a stupid one. Stupid because it is needless.

The men who gain the greatest amount of satisfaction out of life are those who are able to throw back their heads and laugh in the sheer joy of comparing their ideals to those of others and rejecting or accepting them, as the case may be, (Continued on Page Three)

boldly, you will have taken a long step toward reaching your goal; then, quoting:

"If you can walk with crowds and keep your virtue, . . . You'll be a man, my son."

In short, said he, if you have ordinary commonsense and guts, you will have no fear of the accounting which you must one day make with yourself, when the sins that you did by two and two, you account for one by one.

Something To Think About

The delicate and sincere tributes upon the death of King George, given over the broadcasting stations and implied in the United States government's suspension of legislative and social activities, were a supreme indication of the place the late King held in the hearts of the American people.

Historically, they had no reason to regard British sovereigns with particular liking; it speaks highly of the late King's loveliness of character that he was able to overcome this antipathy. The effect of the respect he incited in the average American upon Anglo-American relations cannot be underestimated.

Perhaps a forecast of more interesting elections was the procedure followed by A. P. Herbert, a successful candidate in the recent British elections. During his campaign he circulated a pamphlet giving his qualifications and his opinions on current issues. Of Empire policy he said:

"I shall examine with some suspicion any proposals for the distribution of the British Empire among foreign countries, whatever their birthrate, insolence or insufficiency."

Of temperance, he said: "I regard the 'pub' as a valuable institution." And of agriculture, "I know nothing about agriculture."

Such quiet honesty would be a relief to Canadians, used to the pompous raspings of the radio.

To the earnest searcher after truth the relation between the material minutiae of life and the pressing problems of human affairs are of deep and revealing interest. The snapper-up of unconsidered trifles discovers in the increasing length of cigarette butts conclusions varying with the particular facet of mind he turns upon it. The economist infers that the depression is over; the philosopher, who holds that smoking stimulates thought, that human decadence has set in; the Liberal that the Liberal policies have taken effect; but the cynic will say that the equine excrement content of the cigarette has merely been increased.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet

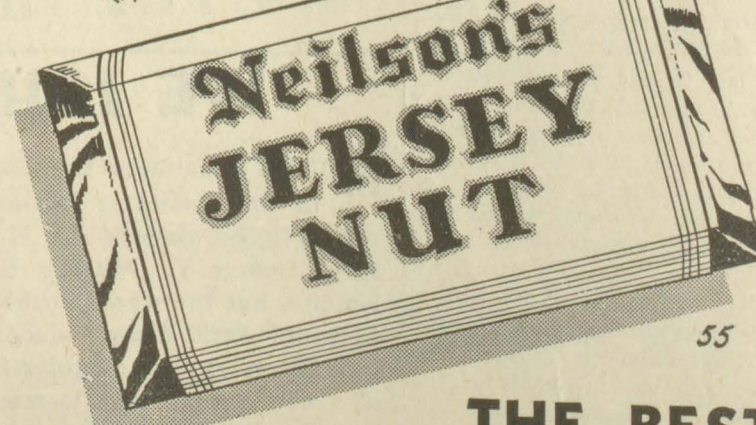


By this time the Veterans' Bonus Bill will likely be law in the United States. At a time when millions are on relief it was secured only by the most intensive and bitter lobbying on the part of three organizations. Of four million men, only one million belong to these societies. Many of these latter are opposed to the bonus, fearing that, like many worthy movements in the United States, it will degenerate into a racket. Many of the veterans do not need the bonus. Its total cost would take care of all the unemployed and their dependents for two years.

WHEN YOU'VE HAD A MEAL WHICH DOESN'T QUITE "FILL THE BILL"...



FINISH UP WITH-



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

After a Show Or At Any Time

A Hot or Cold Drink, a Lunch or Ice Cream in a bright and pleasant place.

The Green Lantern

'Pun My Word Says Critic

"A pun is the lowest form of wit." That has been said so often that it is a cliché, but the history and the development of the pun is quite unknown, although punning is the dominant humorous pastime of the age. "A pun is the lowest form of wit," we say it again and again to our friends as they—well, pun. But listen to some of its able defenders. When Henry Erskine was told that the pun was the lowest form of wit, he said, "It is, and therefore the foundation of all wit." And Lamb defends the practice on higher grounds: "A pun is a noble thing 'per se', it is satire, and fills the mind; it is as perfect as a sound."

The pun was old and respected in the time of the Pythoness. It is found in Homer and in the Bible, the Old Testament as well as the New. The spacious halls of Queen Elizabeth resounded with it. Shakespeare never loses a chance at a verbal quibble. Milton in "Paradise Lost" makes Lucifer and Belial discharge a volley of bad puns—truly infernal engines—against the angels of the Lord. Thus the pun has an august genealogy; it has kept good company; it should be treated with consideration.

But it has been said, and justly, that Shakespeare has spoiled many of his most serious scenes by the introduction of puns. For example, Northumberland receives the news of his son's death at Shrewsbury in this manner:

"Said he, Young Henry Percy's spur was cold? Of Hotspur, Coldspur?"

But what better could be expected of an ape when even royalty punned upon the throne? When James I. disgraced his title by saying to Sir Walter Raleigh "By my soul, man, I have heard but rawly of thee?"

However, some of the very best puns in the language have been upon names. There was something melancholy about the jest of poor Dr. Thomas Browne, who, having unsuccessfully courted a lady and being challenged to drink her health as had been his wont, replied: "I have toasted her many years, but I cannot make her Browne, so I'll toast her no more."

The golden era of English punning was the era of like protagonists of the act—Lamb, Jenks, Hook and Hood. The puns of Lamb are almost too familiar to quote, but this one is less known. He was comfortably housed with a few friends on a stormy evening. Disturbed by a dog howling without, someone benevolently proposed to let him in, "Why," stammered Lamb, "grudge him his whine and water?"

So think next time before you say "A pun is the lowest form of wit."

Coffee On Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

but always with a brain that is in more than a state of semi-consciousness.

And the student himself? No, he is not entirely clear of blame. In the first place, why should the student who is capable of being more than a parasite depending upon the words flowing from the mouth of the professor for the sap of his success, allow himself to be judged in the usual manner? Perhaps he is powerless to do anything about it, and by "anything" I mean if each individual realized his fate and said definitely, "I will not go to college if I am not allowed to study and think and have my mind given the chance to develop to its fullest capacity."

It may be a long time before this attitude becomes general. Perhaps it will never be reached. Perhaps it will only be reached when this realization has penetrated into this generation, which in itself can do little against the past generation that still holds sway. Nevertheless, there are our offspring to come, and through them we may see the result of our efforts so that they may not be ashamed to speak of drama, art, poetry, music, or the economic and political problems as they exist at that time. They will speak of these things as they gather in the book-stores and tuck shops of America for their cigarettes and coffee.

Ex-President Recalls King Edward's Visit

King Edward the Eighth, as Prince of Wales, paid two visits to the University during his tour of Canada in 1919.

The first of these occasions was on August 15th, when he graciously consented to lay the corner stone of Shirreff Hall, the erection of which was about to be begun. The ceremony was a brilliant one and the sky and atmosphere and the wooded surroundings in thorough keeping with it. The decorated stand, under a great overhanging pine tree, and approached along a gangway from South street, contained the Prince and his staff, the naval officers from the British and visiting French warships, Lt.-Governor Grant, Premier Murray, Mayor Parker and other official guests, as well as the members of the Board of Governors and of the Senate, a distinguished and colorful group. A great assemblage of Dalhousians and citizens generally thronged the adjacent slopes.

After prayers by Dr. Forrest, famous President of the University, and a short address by Mr. George S. Campbell, Chairman of the Board, President MacKenzie read a formal address of welcome and loyalty. The Prince made a happy reply, eulogizing the work of women in the war, both at the front and at home, and complimenting the University on the provision they were making for women students in order that these might enjoy in fullest measure the blessings of higher education. He then laid the corner stone. The ovation and long continued cheering which he received on his departure showed how fully his personality had caught the imagination of all who then saw and heard him for the first time.

The next appointment of the Prince was to be in informal call on the members of the Studley Quoit Club, whose grounds are adjacent to Shirreff Hall. So exuberant was the enthusiasm of the immense crowd that it was obvious they were going to follow him and swamp the club, and we had to have the chauffeur take the official party for a short drive in order to throw the crowd off the scent.

An amazing incident was the occasion for the taking of a snap-shot of the Prince which was considered so expressive of his personality that it was reproduced in London and many other papers. It appears among the photographs in the Halifax Daily Star of last Tuesday.

Col. W. E. Thompson, secretary of the Board, who was chatting with the newspaper men, was calling their attention in a humorous vein to the

Long Live the King!



HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VIII

lavish (sic) paraphernalia of the Quoit Club, and noticing some one at the improvised standing-desk looking over the Visitors' Book, remarked jocosely that that was where visitors took and signed the pledge. The Prince, for it was he, looked up quickly and quizzically said, "What's that?" And just then the camera clicked. Col. Thompson, recognizing His Royal Highness, quickly reassured him that he could sign the Visitors' Book with a clear conscience.

The Prince expressed a wish to visit the University, but said he would postpone his visit until his return to the city, when the students would be present. He did so on November 25th. This time his visit was entirely an informal one without ceremony. No notice of his in-

tended coming was given to the press, as he wished it to be a matter just between himself and the students. He left his staff in the motor at the back of the Macdonald Library and walked smilingly through a double line of women students to the entrance to the building.

In the Reading Room he met each member of the staff, and signed the visitors' roll. As he came out the steps to address the students massed before him, an enthusiastic, irrepressible student ejaculated, "Atta boy, Prince!" to the latter's great amusement. He made a short, happy and appropriate impromptu address to the students and said he was going to ask that a holiday be declared to mark his pleasure in his visits to Dalhousie. He then turned

Present King Aided in Laying Corner Stone

Advantage was taken of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Halifax on August 18, 1919, to have the corner stone of the proposed Women's Building laid. The Prince graciously consented to lay the stone. The ceremony took place at 3.30 o'clock under a bright and sunny sky in the presence of a great crowd of citizens and visitors who thronged the adjacent slopes of the site.

The decorated stand, approached along a gangway from South street, contained the Prince and his staff, the naval officers from the visiting French warships, Lt.-Gov. Grant, Premier Murray, members of the Board of Governors and of the Senate, Mayor Parker and other official guests.

The proceedings were opened with prayer by Dr. John Forrest. Mr. G. S. Campbell then made a short address and asked President MacKenzie to read the following address:—

"May it please your Royal Highness: The Board of Governors and the Senate of Dalhousie University wish to extend to your Royal Highness a most loyal greeting on the occasion of your first visit to this historic city of Halifax, and desire to thank you for your gracious consent to lay the corner stone of the first residential building to be erected by the University.

This University was founded and its character and policy shaped by a representative of the Crown, the Governor of this Province, Lord Dalhousie, afterwards Governor-General of Canada. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, while Governor-General of this Dominion, laid the corner stone of the first building erected upon this new site, which marked the University's entry upon a larger sphere of usefulness. This year we are commemorating the centenary of our founding, and we are deeply sensible of the great honour Your Royal Highness is conferring upon us in laying this corner stone, and thus so auspiciously inaugurating the celebration of our hundredth anniversary.

We are confident that in your journey through Canada you will find abundant evidence of deep and abiding loyalty and devotion to the person of His Majesty the King, your father, and to the great Empire over which he rules. Of this loyalty and devotion you have already seen signal proof on the battlefields of France and Flanders. The part which universities and university men played in the war is a

notable one, and this university rejoices in the fact that she has contributed her share to the forces which fought for high ideals and brought victory to our arms. She is proud of the services which over six hundred of her students have rendered, services in which sixty-six lost their lives, and forty-five received recognition for valor from His Majesty the King. It is our devout wish and prayer that you may live long to enjoy the great esteem and affection that have come to you through the distinguished services which you have rendered during the war. We have the honour to be, Sir, Your Royal Highness' most obedient servants.

On behalf of the Board of Governors.
(Sgd.) G. S. CAMPBELL,
Chairman.
(Sgd.) A. STANLEY MACKENZIE,
President."

Student Forum Falls Flat

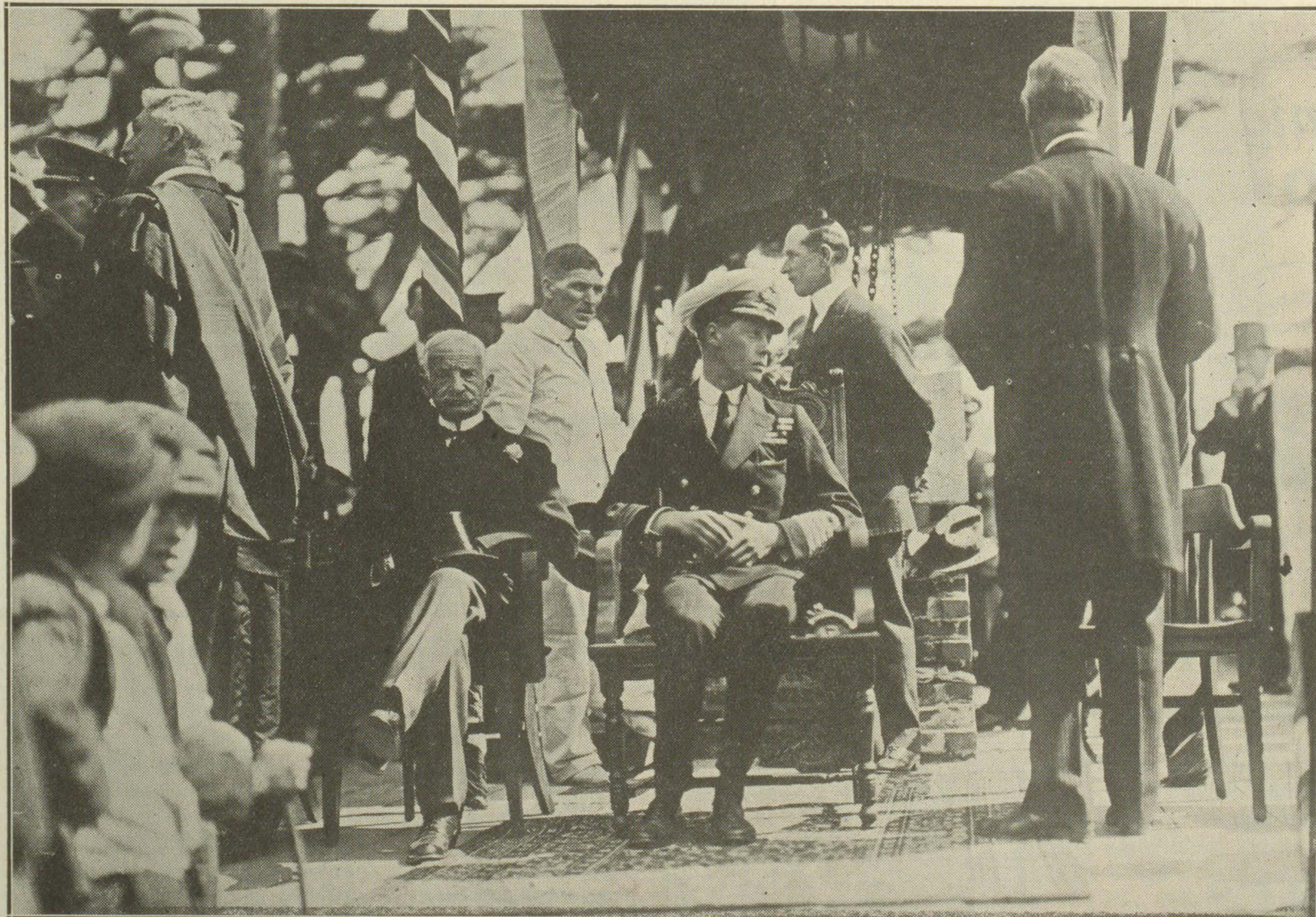
No enthusiasm — that's what's wrong with Dalhousie, and the forum at which the opinion was expressed certainly revealed a complete lack of this spirit. When a forum is held to discuss campus problems, whose business is it to attend? Whose problems are they? We show about as much interest in these affairs as a Commerce student shows in Latin grammar. In short, the meeting was very poorly attended and the few students who did assemble had very little to contribute towards a constructive discussion.

The chairman, John Fisher, first brought up this much-discussed idea about cheap and frequent dances in the gymnasium. After very little discussion of the question Len Kitz, acting on the assumption that it is useless to argue and not "do" anything, put the suggestion in the form of a motion. That is, "that the Students' Council appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of such dances." The meeting favored this decision.

The vague, indefinite, meaningless chatter drifted around next to free skating. There were few constructive remarks and when the meeting seemed to favor the idea, but to feel rather uncertain about the decision of the Council, Sandy MacPherson rose in indignation against this spirit of resignation. He believed that the opinions of the student body should have some weight with the Council and that they should act as representatives and not an oligarchy.

The Gazette was next on the list and Mr. Fisher began by repeating a criticism that he had recently heard. According to some mythical, back-biting individual, the Gazette makes a vain attempt to imitate a daily publication by concentrating on news items. This, it seems, should be discontinued and the space reserved for letters, skits, and other expressions of student opinion. The observation was made that such space would probably remain empty, judging from the support that the Gazette has received in the past.

(Continued on Page Four)



The above scene depicts the then Prince of Wales at the time he laid the corner stone of Shirreff Hall. Included in the picture are King Edward VIII, Dr. Stanley MacKenzie, and former Lieut.-Governor Grant.

The Prince made a happy reply, eulogizing the work of women in the war both at the front and at home, and complimenting the University on the provision they were making for women in order that they might enjoy the fullest measure of the blessings of higher education.

The mason work was under the direction of Mr. Henry Roper of the firm of S. M. Brookfield Construction Company. Colonel W. E. Thompson acted as marshal of the proceedings, which passed off most successfully and expeditiously.

Second Visit of the Prince of Wales to the University.

On November 25, 1919, the Prince of Wales again visited the University. Entering the grounds along the avenue from Coburg Road, he alighted from his motor and passed through a double line of women students to the Macdonald Library.

In the reading room he met the members of the staff and signed the visitors' roll. He then addressed from the steps the students massed on the lawn, after a brief introduction by the President. He was most happy and informal in his short speech, and the students were greatly appreciative of his request that they be given a holiday to commemorate his pleasant visit to them. The whole affair lasted only about fifteen minutes.

Tigers Cop First Place in League

DAL TOPS SUNOCOS IN SNAPPY GAME

Led by Eddie Cohn who scored four of his teams five goals, Dal Tigers turned back Blue Sunocos by a score of 5-3 to win first place in the final standing of the City League. The Tigers looked good at all times, and really deserved to come out on top. Too much credit cannot be given to the stout defense thrown up by Johnny Carroll and Dan MacGregor, and to the stellar performance turned in by Bob McLellan in the nets.

Halfway through the first period Cohn took a perfect pass from MacGregor and gave Healy no chance on the shot. About thirty seconds later Sunocos tied the score, Hanrahan scoring on Clancy's pass. Before the period ended Cohn again put the Yellow and Black one up when he batted Graham's pass into the net from a scramble in front of the net.

Sunocos held a slight edge in the second period and finally knotted the count at two all when Brundage poked the rubber in from a mixup. The Tigers were continually weakened by penalties in this period and were hard pressed to keep out the speedy Sunocos.

With Coach Earnie Mosher's instructions to "go and get 'em" ringing in their ears, the collegians went into action in the final period and Jim Graham battled his way through the whole Sunoco's team to draw out the goalie and backhand the disc home. While Johnny Mulane was cooling his heels on the penalty bench, Eddie Cohn broke away and outtraced the entire Sunocos team to score easily. Cohn repeated the play a few minutes later to score the Tigers fifth and last tally. Sunocos forced the play and Hanrahan finally scored on a play that was at least two feet off-side. There was no more scoring and the Tigers skated off the ice with a 5-3 verdict.

Classical Clubs To Present Play

The Dalhousie-King's Classical Club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of President Stanley on Saturday evening. For this meeting a number of the members are preparing the comedy, "Trinimus", by Plantus. As usual the players will wear proper Roman costumes, and the play is expected to maintain the traditional excellence of this yearly feature of the Club's activities.

Cubs Baskeeters Defeated by "Y"

The Dalhousie Cubs made their debut in the Intermediate Basketball League last Saturday when they dropped a close decision to the Y. M. C. A. by a 32-27 margin. The game opened at a fast clip and the Cubs opened the scoring with two field goals in quick succession. Halfway through the period, led by "Babe" DuBilier and Doug Lyall, they had increased this margin to lead by an 11-2 score. From this point on the Y. M. C. A. began to dominate the play and at the half-way mark had whittled the Cubs' lead to four points, Dalhousie leading 18-14.

On the resumption of play the "Y", with two quick field goals, knotted the count and, led by the sharp-shooting Simmonds, who was borrowed from the "Y" Senior team for the game, went into a lead they never lost. The Cubs fought hard for the remainder of the game, but the final whistle found them still trailing by five points.

"Babe" DuBilier with 8 points and Doug Lyall with 10, led the offense of the Cubs. "Chuck" Loryway, and Leo Simmonds, who last year played with the Dalhousie Cubs and who are now playing also with the Y. M. C. A. in the Senior circuit, and Snowden Johnson, who with 12 points was high man, were the pick of the winners.

Mr. Stirling expressed himself as satisfied with the performance of his charges, and when the two teams meet again on Thursday at Studley a very different result is expected.

The lineups were as follows:

Dalhousie—Dean 2, Kerman, DuBilier 8, MacKenzie, guards; Baird 5, centre; Saunderson, Murphy, Lyall 10, L. Stewart, E. Stewart 2, forwards.

Y. M. C. A.—Doubleday 1, Simmonds 11, Wilson, guards; Loryway 3, centre; Hatfield, Meisner 3, Johnson 12, Robinson 2, forwards.

Student Forum--

(Continued from Page Three)

Mr. Pink was called upon to state the policy of the Gazette, and he quite easily convinced the meeting that complaints based on the unwillingness of students to support their paper should not be directed against the staff.

Report On Dal Girl's Basketball

In less than a month the Dalhousie girls will be playing in their first match at Mount Allison. Until this week they had been practising under coach Bob Goudey and using men's rules in order to play in the City League. Due to difficulties about Amateur Cards, Dalhousie co-eds have been forced to withdraw from this league and they will be using girl's rules from now on.

Dalhousie was the victor last year in the Inter-collegiate League and her chances look fairly bright this year. Although Dal has lost four valuable members of last year's team, Flo and Martha Keniston, Shirley Sterns and Billie Oxley, we still have Dot Dobson, Margaret Woolaver, Sheila Stewart and Isobel Fraser. Among the Freshettes at practice are Margaret Hall and Irene Pentz, stars of last year's H. C. A. team, Virginia MacDonald and Joyce Sircum from the H. L. C. team, Joan Anderson, Moncton, and Joan Furlong from Edgehill.

Friendly games are being arranged with some of the Y. W. C. A. teams. More girls are needed at basketball practice. The turnout is not nearly large enough! There are twice as many Town girls as Hall girls at practice. Why is this? Surely a few more Hall girls could make the effort.

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule Announced

Manager Henry Ross has arranged a full program for the collegiate ice skaters. Two sections will clash at the Forum, the winner in each to play off in a two game series, total goals to count.

- Jan. 21—Arts and Sc. vs. Dentistry.
- Jan. 22—Engineers vs. Freshmen.
- Jan. 28—Law vs. Commerce.
- Feb. 3—Arts & Science vs. Com.
- Feb. 4—Medicine vs. Freshmen.
- Feb. 10—Commerce vs. Dentistry.
- Feb. 11—Engineers vs. Medicine.
- Feb. 18—Law vs. Dentistry.
- Feb. 25—Arts and Science vs. Law.

Games to be played at 6 p.m.

Tories Get Together

Appointing John Fisher, a plebe in years, but a veteran in political experience as their Premier, the Tories of the Dalhousie Law School girded their loins and prepared to enter battle with the Grit forces.

Whips from each class were appointed. Hungerford, Mercer and DeWolfe being chosen. Harrison Cleveland was voted general whip.

The party feels by rallying their ranks the Grit party whose turn it is this year to hold power can be defeated. Home of numerous Canadian statesmen the Conservative party will attempt to obtain power giving the Law School the prosperous, sane government noted in Tory regimes.

Wrestlers and Boxers Out For Practice

The manly art of self-defense seems to be trying to recover its former none too hefty position in college sport circles. Failure to send a team to the Intercollegiate Championships at St. F. X. last year all but killed interest in intercollegiate boxing at Dalhousie. However, some dozen or so maulers and grunt and groaners turn out for daily workouts in the lower gym and also for the class of instruction held every Saturday afternoon at 3.30.

From these few faithful adherents of the mat game Mr. Stirling hopes to select a team for the coming Intercollegiate Championships which, though perhaps not as strong as some former teams, will give a good account of itself.

Intermediates Start Basketball Play

Dal intermediates opened on the "Y" team to start their round of the league, while St. Mary's has entered a team for the first time. The next game will reveal whether Dal can bear up under the relentless charges of the experienced Association five. The schedule as announced by Bob Donahue is as follows:—

- Thursday, Jan 23—7.00—Dal vs. "Y". King's vs. Wanderers.
- Saturday, Jan. 25—7.30—St. Mary's vs. King's. Wanderers vs. "Y".
- Wednesday, Jan. 29—6.30—St. Mary's vs. Dal.
- Thursday, Jan. 30—7.00—King's vs. St. Mary's. Dal vs. Wanderers.
- Saturday, Feb. 1—7.30—St. Mary's vs. "Y". Wanderers vs. King's.
- Wednesday, Feb. 5—6.30—"Y" vs. Wanderers.
- Thursday, Feb. 6—7.00—King's vs. "Y".
- Saturday, Feb. 8—7.00—Wanderers vs. St. Mary's.
- Thursday, Feb. 13—7.00—Dal vs. King's.
- Saturday, Feb. 15—7.30—"Y" vs. St. Mary's. Wanderers vs. Dal.
- Thursday, Feb. 20—7.00—Dal vs. St. Mary's.
- Thursday, Feb. 27—7.00—King's vs. Dal.

Suggestion

The six hundred dollars that the government grants Dalhousie for quarters to train the C. O. T. C. has almost made that manly institution a sacred cow to Gazette writers.

The Interfaculty Sports Manager is in despair. He finds it impossible to obtain regular suitable hours for student interfaculty competitions.

A reasonable suggestion might be that the Training Corps continue to hold their lectures in the class rooms, but do their marching on the football field. This would give the sports a chance and still be fulfilling an aim of the Corps which is physical training which should be done outdoors. If occasionally the voluminous great coats the gentlemen officers use fail to keep them warm then the stage would be ample space to allow the lads, unfortunately weak in number, but strong in spirit, to wheel hither and yon.

Year Book Staff Asks Co-Operation

At the last meeting of the staff of the Year Book, plans for the coming book were drawn up. It was decided that the Year Book would go to press about the middle of March.

The book this year will consist of pictures of graduates, classes, executives, societies, varsity teams and interfaculty champions. There will be a section of the book devoted to fraternities and sororities. Among the features there will be several pages of informal snaps. The Year Book will be bound in a hard, fabricated cover as in former years.

As it is the plan of the editors to print only the number of copies ordered, it will be necessary for those desiring a copy of the book to order in advance to assure delivery.

All persons are asked to co-operate with the photographic editor in the taking of photographs for the book and to keep their appointment at the photographer's.

Will those taking the degrees of Master of Science, Master of Arts or any other advanced degree, get in touch with the staff of the Year Book before February 15th in order to ensure their pictures appearing in the Year Book.

University Store Seeks Co-Operation

The more one does for some people in this college the less they appreciate it, or so it seems from the actions of the students who benefit most from buying over the ledge of the window in the rear of the store. The Gazette takes upon itself the duty to inform these miscreants, for such they are, that they may cause that noted campus character, "Dunker" Atwood, proprietor of the noble institution, "University Store" a major financial loss.

The situation is this: Dunker does a large percentage of his trade through the window in question, trade that otherwise would be lost, because most of us are too lazy to walk around. Access to that window may only be had through the lower gym, which sometimes is left open only for that purpose. It seems that some thoughtless customers heave dumbbells around and break up the equipment in general. Now the gym authorities threaten to lock the little gym, which action would deprive Dunker of part of his means of livelihood.

Surely a word to the wise is sufficient. If not, the writer and his army are prepared to take steps to procure pictures of the miscreants and display them on the front page of the Gazette under the caption, "The Meanest Men (?) in College".

Is it right that a friend's livelihood should be made harder because there live among us a group of children with moronic minds? Sane Dalhousians would say no, and if they witnessed a recurrence of the aforementioned vandalism they will co-operate by giving the vandal a "bat on the ear".

Strong Men

WANTED—Twenty husky students to lift up the stone post at the main South Street entrance. Engineering papers please copy.

CASINO

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Grits Hold Caucus

Remembering his vigorous work in the Federal election along the Eastern Shore, where rumor says that a 100% female vote went Liberal, William "Baldy" Armstrong was elected Premier of the Liberal party for the Dalhousie Mock Parliament.

Because of his strong moral fortitude Fraser Bentley was delegated to act with the Premier in arranging a committee to discuss common matters with the Tories.

Showing the trend towards one man governments, a most deplorable situation, the Premier was given the right to name his own cabinet. It was decided cabinet positions must not be used as bribes for new members or rewards for those lacking in spirit.

The date of opening was discussed. It was agreed the 20th would be suitable. No month was mentioned but the 20th is a nice date in any old month.

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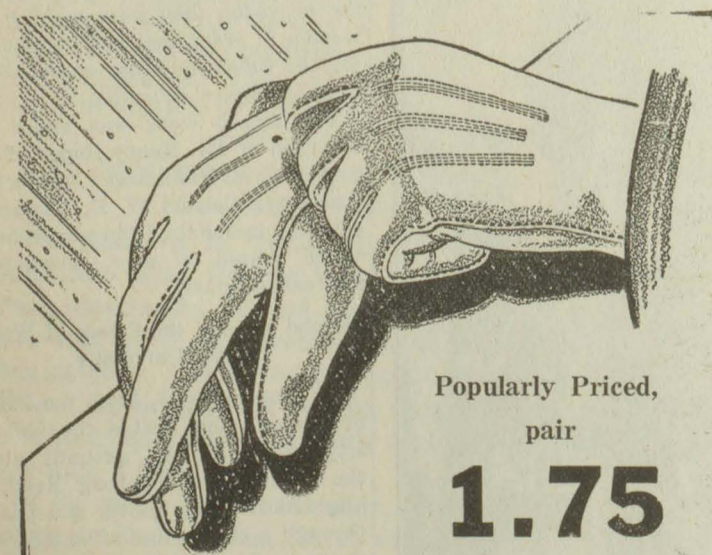
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