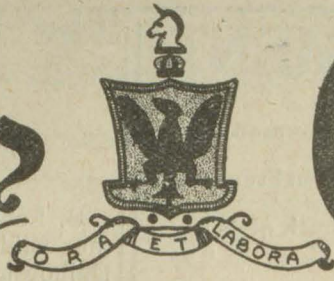


# Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[65]

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1933.

No. 16

## Professor Douglas Lectures On Antarctic Expedition

"The Voyage of the *Quest*" was the subject of the lecture, one of the University Lecture Series, delivered by Professor G. Vibert Douglas, Carnegie Professor of Geology at Dalhousie, last Friday evening in the Gymnasium. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

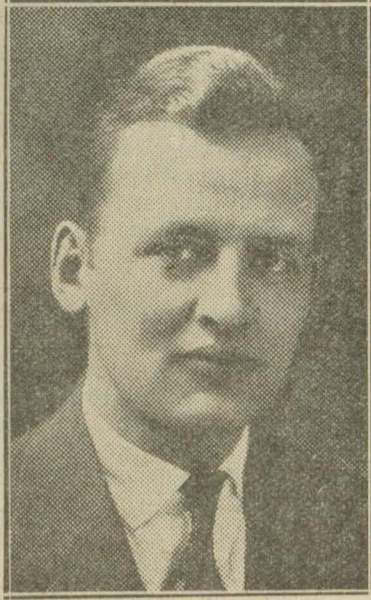
Professor Douglas, in the course of his address, first described the Antarctic continent and outlined a few of the differences between the far north and the far south. Peary reached the North Pole in 1909, and Amundsen the South Pole on December 16, 1911, thirty-five days ahead of Captain Scott. With Scott on an expedition in 1902 was Ernest A. Shackleton. Eight years later Shackleton led a private expedition which reached a point only ninety-seven miles from the Pole, but he went no farther for fear of endangering the lives of two of his men who were unable to continue. This exploit won for him a knighthood and the acclaim of the whole world.

From time to time excellent expeditions were sent out from different countries. Each of these added something to the sum of human knowledge.

Professor Douglas was the geologist with Sir Ernest Shackleton's last expedition, which left England in 1921 on the ship *Quest*, a Norwegian sealing vessel. The first important work was done at South Georgia Island. Pictures illustrative of the whaling industry, glacial and geological phenomena, and of penguins and sea elephants, were shown. Hubert Wilkins, now Sir Hubert, who was the naturalist of the expedition, secured important data on the life history of the albatross and the penguin.

It was at South Georgia that the expedition lost its 'Boss' by the sudden death of Sir Ernest Shackleton, to whose memory Professor Douglas paid a moving tribute. It was decided to carry on under the leadership of Wilde, the second in command. From South Georgia they penetrated the ice fields in an attempt to reach the Antarctic continent. They were unable to reach land but managed to make their way along the part of the continent south of the Atlantic for nearly three thousand miles. Twice they were frozen in. On the latter occasion they were alarmed one morning to see a huge iceberg bearing down on them, borne through the ice field by the current. Fortunately the berg missed the ship; they lost no time in falling in behind it. In its wake they were able to get out to more open ice fields, and thence made their way to Elephant Island, South Georgia again, Tristan da Cunha, Gough Island, Capetown and home.

The expedition did not achieve as much as they had hoped to, but they were successful in producing the best map of South Georgia that has yet been made.



FRED WIGMORE  
Chairman Munroe Day Committee

## Professor Knox To Lecture

Professor R. S. Knox is the lecturer in the Dalhousie University Series on Friday, February 24. His subject will be, "Shakespeare as a Touchstone of Literary Criticism."

Professor Knox, who holds a Chair in English Literature in University College, Toronto, is one of the Scottish literary critics who have given the "English School" at Oxford its reputation for soundness and its flavour. After graduating from the University of Aberdeen, Professor Knox attended the "English School" at Oxford and obtained his degree, and later his M. A., there. For many years he has been a successful teacher in the University of Toronto, and has a high reputation as a scholar. It is his habit to deal with the great masters of English literature, and to deal with them in a serious and scholarly way; though his Scottish humour shines through the most serious discussion.

This is the first of the lecture series to deal with a purely literary topic, and, as the subject is the greatest figure in English literature, it should be of interest to many.

## Sodales Debates On Council

"Resolved that the present system of Student Government is satisfactory" will be the subject of the debate to be staged under the auspices of Sodales next Tuesday evening in the Munroe Room. The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs. Jack Miller and Julie Rosenblum; the resolution will be attacked by Messrs. Howard Oxley and Roy Lawrence. After the debate the audience will be permitted to join in the discussion and give their views on the subject. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

## Glee Club To Aid The Unemployed

The Minstrel Show to be presented by the Glee Club on Thursday will be shown at Citadel Hill on Friday for the benefit of the men there.

Governments and Relief Committees have found it almost impossible to provide enough money to keep all the unemployed fed and clothed, and the members of the Glee Club are to be very highly commended for their efforts to provide some entertainment for those who are the worst sufferers under the capitalistic system. Great credit is especially due to Doug Murray for his untiring work, it is indeed doubtful if a more capable President of the Glee Club could be found anywhere.

We sincerely hope that this first show will not be the last, and that the present status of Dalhousie as a distinct asset to the community will not be lost in the future.

## Official Notice

Applications will be received by the Management Committee of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club up until February 28, 12 o'clock noon, for the following positions, during the 1933-34 session:

- (1) Manager of the Senior Rugby Team.
- (2) Manager of the Senior Hockey Team.
- (3) Manager of the Senior Basketball Team.
- (4) Manager of the Track Team.
- (5) Manager of the Boxing Team.
- (6) Manager of the Tennis Team.
- (7) Assistant Manager of the Rugby Team.
- (8) Assistant Manager of the Hockey Team.
- (9) Assistant Manager of the Basketball Team.

Applications to be addressed to the Secretary Treasurer, Halifax Infirmary.

W. C. McKENZIE,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Coming Events

- Wednesday—7.30 p. m.—C. O. T. C. Parade—Practical examinations for "A" and "B" certificate candidates.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball at Y. M. C. A.—Wanderers vs Dalhousie Intermediates.
- Thursday—12 noon—Basketball at College Gym—Kings vs Dalhousie Intermediates.  
12 noon—Bennett Shield Debate—Room 3.  
7.15 p. m.—Parliamentary Procedure Club.  
8.00 p. m.—Minstrel Show—College Gym.  
8.00 p. m.—Pine Hill At Home.
- Friday—8.15 p. m.—University Lecture—College Gym.—Speaker, Professor R. S. Knox.
- Saturday—8.00 p. m.—Dawson Geological Club, at the home of Kevin Meagher, 170 South Street. Speaker, Claude Howse.  
8.00 p. m.—Haliburton Club at Kings.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball at Y. M. C. A.—Dal vs. Tech.
- Sunday—8.30 p. m.—Students Hour of Song, United Memorial Church, Kaye Street.  
Monday—8.30 p. m.—Delta Gamma Dance. Get busy boys.  
Tuesday—8.00 p. m.—Debate—Munro Room.

## King's Dance Marked Success

Following up the appeal of the majority of students at King's, a dance was held in the Residence on Thursday, Feb. 16th. About 45 couples were marked by gaiety from beginning to end. Joe Mills and his men were excellent and kept the dancers whirling gleefully all evening.

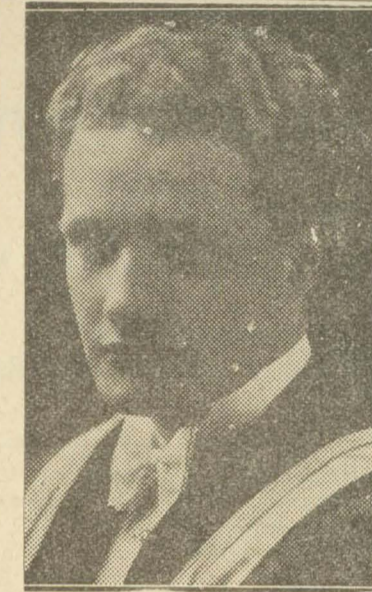
The Faculty room was made attractive with streamers in the College colours—blue and white, and the Haliburton Room was cosily furnished for the weary ones. The Committee, V. M. Regan, D. Allen and G. Smith are to be congratulated on getting so much enthusiasm and pep into the dance. The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. A. H. Moore, and Miss E. M. Mason.

## Acadia President At Fort Massey

Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Acadia University, addressed the students at Fort Massey Church on Sunday evening last, this being the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. The service was held under the auspices of the S. C. M. Dr. Patterson's subject was "The Christian Student in the New Age." "The Christian student," said Dr. Patterson is not different in character from other students, and his responsibilities are not different. He can not be regarded in a class by himself, with his own point of view. He has not a monopoly of the meaning of Christianity. Intelligence spells power, but may be consecrated to the use of ill-will. The duty of the Christian mind is to know, to love, and to act. The student has a unique opportunity to know. To the student who faces the world now, his opportunity means a unique obligation.

"Every age tends to think of itself as new, modern. The important fact, however, is change, not newness."

## Classes Meet To Nominate Candidates For Council



GORDON COWAN

## Dalhousie Grad Wins Scholarship

According to word received from St. John's, Newfoundland on Friday, Gordon S. Cowan has been appointed Rhodes Scholar from the ancient colony for the year 1933. Mr. Cowan is a son of Peter Cowan, of St. John's. He received his early education at United College and Memorial College, St. John's, later coming to Dalhousie to enroll in the Law Faculty, graduating last year.

During his stay here Mr. Cowan has held many positions, and quickly manifested the characteristics of a leader. He was winner of the Carswell Book Prize in his first year, and in his last year was an executive of both the Moot Court and law societies.

His efforts have by no means been confined to scholastic pursuits—they have included membership on Law Football, Hockey and Basketball teams as well as being clerk of Phi Delta Phi Fraternity. Since his entrance in the Fall of '29 he has stayed at Pine Hill Residence. Mr. Cowan was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia last August and is now practising with the Halifax law firm of Pearson and Rutledge.

## Glee Club Show Is Postponed

The Glee Club minstrel show which was scheduled for Tuesday, February 22 has been postponed until Thursday evening. This was due to an important Alumni Bridge which was held on Tuesday. This show has all the characteristics of a real performance. The promoters themselves feel confident of putting on a performance that will please all. Doug Murray, the President, and Bob Weitz, the Director, have been working steadily, coupled with an exceptionally able cast the performance cannot be anything else but pleasing.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21st, the Arts and Science faculties of Dalhousie met in a body to nominate candidates for Freshmen representative to the Council. Messrs. Thompson and Stoddard gained the majority of the votes. The classes then met separately to nominate candidates for the Student Council.

Class '34 from ten nominees selected four: Redmond, Richardson, and the Misses Jost and McKee.

Class '35 has nominated Fisher, McIntosh; and the Misses Atherton and Begg.

Class '36 out of four nominees selected two, Stanfield and Murphy.

The entire student body goes to the polls on Tuesday, March 7th to vote for these ten candidates, and put a few in office.

## Dal Decisively Defeats Acadia

A fast working Dalhousie basketball team swept the Acadia University team off their feet last Saturday night at Wolfville, when they completely outplayed the Wolfville Collegians to win 54-31. Using a five man offense the Dal Tigers bewildered their less experienced rivals with a great passing and shooting exhibition that left little doubt of their superiority in the minds of the spectators.

The game opened with Acadia scoring the first basket and taking the lead for the first and last time during the game. The smooth working Dal outfit that clicked like a well oiled machine then crashed through to score ten points without a return. Acadia took time out at this point in an attempt to slow up the Dal attack, but the Tigers came back stronger than ever to take a well deserved 33 to 12 lead as the first half ended.

Acadia played much better the second period but found it impossible to break through the Dal guards and consequently resorted to long shooting. Musgrave and Anderson were especially effective the whole game, completely bottling up the Acadia forwards and at the same time working in with the offense to score 14 of their team's points. Porter and Murray put up a fairly strong defensive game for Acadia, but the forward line did not give them much assistance and they found it impossible to stop, three, four and five men driving in to score. Crease with 13 points led the Dal attack, although Fairstein, Green, Bauld and O'Brien were not far behind.

The line-ups:—

**Acadia**—Goudey 2, Cameron 6, Ralston 4, McLeod 4, Trask 6, Pitt 6, Bayne, Murray 2, Porter 1.

**Dalhousie**—Crease 12, Bauld 8, O'Brien 6, Stoddard 2, Fairstein 10, Green 3, Mandelstan, Musgrave 8, Anderson 7.

∴ DELTA GAMMA DANCE ∴

NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL - FEBRUARY 27th, 1933

JOE MILL'S ORHCESTRA

Couple \$2.25      Single \$1.25



# Dalhousie Gazette

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

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## ELECTIONS AND CURLY HAIR.

The Students' Council Elections are in the offing; the prospective candidates have been nominated. Will the successful candidates be those who boast a wave in their hair, a drag at the Hall and a ready smile, or will they be those who have been actively interested in Dalhousie, who possess a keen knowledge of student affairs, and a mature intellect capable of handling the affairs pertinent to the Students Council? Election day will decide that question, but the student body can decide now which group will win. Upon Dalhousians alone rests the decision. There is little practical value in casting aspersions on the elected candidates—great practical value can be obtained by carefully considering the qualifications of each nominee, in order to select the one most capable of fulfilling the position as a member of the Students' Council. Personal interest and friendship play too large a part in the selection of candidates.

The candidates themselves in previous years have been to blame in no small measure for the unintelligent voting on the part of a number of the student body. They were unknown to a great many—they took no steps to make themselves known. As a result a large part of the student body went to the polls knowing only one of the candidates. It is about time that the prospective members of next year's Students' Council considered the responsibility which may be placed on their shoulders if elected. There are many things which need to be remedied; there are many grave faults in the present student organizations. Candidates should be sufficiently interested in the correction of at least some of these deficiencies to communicate their ideas for reform to the students as one means of showing that they are considering their nomination in a serious manner.

## THE STUDENTS COUNCIL UNDER FIRE.

Under the auspices of Sodales a debate will be staged next Tuesday to consider the question of the use and value of the Dalhousie Students' Council. After the debate the audience will be permitted to join in a discussion of the subject. This debate should be of great interest to every Dalhousian due to the proximity of the Council Elections. Certain members of the undergraduate body have been labelling the Council as an incompetent group, a clique, a useless organization, and casting slurs at their work, the way the members of the Council are elected, the method of nominations and so on ad infinitum. If those people have the courage of their convictions next Tuesday night is a very opportune time to bring them before an assembly of the students.

## THE UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays the University authorities instituted a course of seven lectures covering a wide range of subjects. The attendance of students at these lectures has been very small, varying from about ten at the first lecture to, possibly, forty at Professor Douglas's lecture last Friday evening. We have heard it said that students are coming to college for knowledge and culture rather than to satisfy the post-war craze for a good time, that the students of today are more serious in their outlook than the students of a decade ago. But when we see fully ninety-five per cent of Dalhousie students neglecting the opportunity to hear interesting, informative addresses on distinctly cultural topics, we begin to doubt the accuracy of such optimistic observations. Dalhousie's reception of speakers brought in from other universities, and her support of those members of the university staff who have contributed of their time and energy to make these lectures interesting, are indeed shameful. The price of admission to these lectures is within the capacity of all to pay. Let Dalhousie students repudiate the stigma of apathy which is being attached to them by attending the remaining lectures, which will be delivered on the Friday evenings of this week and next week in the Gymnasium. Every Dalhousian would resent a suggestion that Dalhousie is merely a factory for the production of people who have the privilege of writing two letters after their names. If that suggestion is untrue, only Dalhousians can prove it by their actions. The reputation of the university is at stake. Actions speak louder than words!

"Most college students are admirably adapted to be night-watchmen; that's one job where you don't have to get up early in the morning."

"The poor have their vocations; the rich, their avocations."

The Scottish national anthem: "Just a Little Closer."

## COMMENT

Hilter and Germany

The Outlook in France

Roos and South Africa

### Hitler and Germany.

Now that Hitler has become Chancellor, one wonders how far the Nazi ideals will be realized and what part this man is going to play in the destiny of Germany. Any sort of dogmatic answer is out of the question, and for various reasons. In the first place there is no Hitler government, but a Hitler-Hugenberg-Papen Government. Of course, the new elections in March are likely to give the Nazi faction a more substantial power, but in any event the first necessity is to secure a more permanent regime in Germany, which they can only do by obtaining more sympathizers. In the past their method was demagogic exploitation of the emotions; anti-Semitism, the injustice of the Versailles Treaty, economic depression, anti-Communism, deflation, industrialist and landlord, all supplied them with topics. It is significant that Hitler lacks a definite economic programme, and he may find this his Achilles' heel. To us it appears that Hitler has been chosen to play the role that Von Papen tried as Chancellor, and that he has been chosen by those very people whom he has continually denounced, the bankers and the industrialists, who wish to use him as a tool to combat the state socialism which Bismarck inaugurated and which was revived in 1918. If the German working class awaken to this fact soon enough, one may see what has been so often predicted—the breakdown of the Nazis from within their party.

### The Outlook in France.

2. Where M. M. Herriot and Paul-Boncour have failed, M. Daladier is not likely to succeed and so March will in all probability see the fall of his government. After that a whole succession of crisis seems almost inevitable. The underlying cause is the budgetary problem, which from a purely technical point of view is fairly simple. But the political difficulties standing in the way of a solution are singularly complex. The Chamber that defeated Monsieur Herriot because the electorate's feeling would be outraged by payment to the United States is also too frightened of the electors to adopt any satisfactory solution of the budgetary problem. But how long can the state of suspense and purely negative attitude of the Chamber go on, and what will be the final outcome? As to the first question, it is certain that the present passive resistance cannot go on very much longer. Realities will soon have to be faced. As George Eliot said: "You must make it quite clear to your mind which you are most bent upon—popularity or usefulness—else you may happen to miss both." All prophecies as to the final outcome are futile because the situation is so complicated, having regard to the various factors operating, that nothing appears impossible. But the significance of the outcome for democracy should not be under emphasized.

### Roos and South Africa.

3. Mr. Tielman Roos did not succeed in defeating the Nationalist party of General Hertzog, but his dramatic descent from the Bench into South African politics was not without significance. A writer on the crisis in South Africa in *The Nineteenth Century* magazine concludes with a passage that is worth quoting: "The new crisis may ultimately bring about the defeat of the narrow and isolationist Africanism, with its hankering for republicanism and secession, and take South Africa back to a

## The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

B. Lebas is a voice crying in the wilderness. Not only at Dalhousie, but practically, all over America, student opinion has definitely pronounced against the obsolete practice of reading books. A reader is a freak, a *lusus naturae*, a bookworm, a greasy grind, a plugger. The idea that any one ever read a book with, or for, pleasure, is foreign to the undergraduate mind. Books are subjects for examination; and that is all they are for.

It is an arguable proposition that in this view student opinion is right. Books contain so much that is heterodox, disturbing, upsetting, subversive of manners and morals, that possibly students manifest instinctive wisdom by keeping themselves unspotted from the world of books.

In like manner, students are roundly abused (by other students) for lack of interest in college activities, lectures, games, etc., etc. So they have been abused for fifty years at Dalhousie. But again, it is arguable that Dalhousians are, obeying a sound instinct. By mewing their mighty youth, each in his narrow cell (or boarding-house), they avoid the pack spirit, herd morality, the dreary sameness of the machine-made rah rah boys, all as much alike as a sheet of postage stamps. By their policy of isolation, Dalhousians are cultivating their individuality. That is the road to originality and the development of genius.

Furthermore, it is arguable that they are happy in having as little as possible to do with the teaching staff. The underlying assumption, that intercourse with professors is necessarily beneficial, has never been proved. Indeed, when one considers the abuse of professors, in public and private, pointed and spoken as "unpractical," "visionary," "out-of-date," "behind the times," "fossils," it would seem the part of wisdom for undergraduates to have as little as possible to do with their pastors and masters.

Young debaters and students of the art of public speaking had five object lessons. The first lecturer had to contend with a good imitation of the storm in *King Lear*, but remained a victor on the field. He presented a new and important synthesis of Nova Scotia history. The second also presented new matter with clearness and power: he had a strong ally in the lantern. The third lecture exemplified the old jingle, "This is new, but not true; this is true, but not new." The dates were correct. The lecturer has a peculiar accent, not easy to classify: he said, 'baound,' 'naow,' 'faound,' 'saouth,' 'taown,' 'caounty,' like a cockney; and he rolled his 'r's' like an Irishman—'othurr', 'laborr,' etc. The fourth was a Noble Lord. His lecture was thin; but he made his few points clearly. He took a quarter of an hour to demolish an undergraduate squib, which may survive his monumental biography. The fifth paid his audience the compliment of addressing himself to the adult intelligences. He gave them undiluted learning, without a single funny story. For some reason, or other, he appeared to be ill at ease on the stage.

### PRO ARCHIA.

*Editor's Note*—The initials A. E. were used in error last week in this column in referring to the late George Moore.

policy of more sympathetic cooperation with the British Commonwealth of Nations. If that is the sequel, then Tielman Roos's historic sortie from the Appellate Court will not have been made in vain..... It is truly an ill wind that blows no good.

## Scanning Our Contemporaries.

### Fraternity Monopoly.

Abolition of all fraternities on the Columbia campus is advocated by The Spectator, official publication of that University.

The recommendation was made editorially, following an investigation disclosing that a group of twelve of the Greek lettered societies has combined to auction off to the highest bidder many of the honorary student positions.

The editorial stated:—"The fraternities must be abolished. When the political leaders of twelve of the so-called most respectable houses on the campus can cold-bloodedly tell how they auctioned off honorary positions to the highest bidders, we believe the conditions have hit a new low."

### Working-men vs Students.

Two seamen, charged at the local court being stowaways, complained to the judge that "Canadian college students are getting all the jobs and knocking the real working-man out."

### Information Please.

"Running a University is like supervising the existence of a small cosmos," is the candid opinion of T. H. Matthews, registrar of McGill University.

A landlady recently wrote him demanding the immediate apprehension of two McGill students who had taken rooms with her and after some days had escaped via the window and sheets knotted into a rope without paying the bill. She was sure they were McGill students because they wore the University crest on their pajamas. An investigation revealed the fact that these rent evaders were not registered students after all. Landladies should ask for better credentials than crests on pajamas.

"People expect us to solve their cross-word puzzles for them," stated Mr. Matthews. Not long ago a fond aunt wrote to know whether one of our students would make a reliable husband for her niece, who is an intelligent young blonde."

## Is It Latin?

"Will you translate, please, Mr. Cribb?"

Joe Cribb rises from his place in the classroom, a serious and learned frown developing as he regards his text.

He begins slowly, gradually gaining in speed, "...ing drawn his army around for the night, placed in the midst some captive mountaineers in fetters, and when some Gallic arms had been thrown down... etc, etc. And, having given an almost 'perfect' translation, takes his seat, a bit out of breath.

"Well done, Mr. Cribb, very well done. Now can you tell us the curious construction of . . . ?" Mr. Cribb shows some hesitation. The instructor carries on the exposition of the curious construction for several minutes. After which he turns to the class again for more translation.

"Mr. Straight, would you be so good as to favor the class with this translation?"

Joe Straight rises and begins a labored translation. He hesitates a bit over the placing of a noun in its relation to another adjective, stumbling over the proper position of a verb. His translation is crude, but sound. The instructor frowns, the class is uneasy. Mr. Straight is so halting in his rendition Mr. Cribb invariably gives an excellent, smooth-running translation.

It is all the difference between straight and crib. Joe Cribb has subscribed to the firm of Kelley.

And the farce classroom recitation goes on. Cribb is called upon each other day for his fine translation. Straight, with his halting affair, is a bad example to the class. He is called upon once a week. But must the farce go on?

### "WEARINESS."

The day is done.  
Soft darkness fills all space.  
All is quiet.

The shadows hide from the moon's white face.

I am tired,  
Wary of this fretful little earth,  
So full of things  
Sadness, tears, laughter, mirth.

D. G.

## PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

# Department of Education

The administration of Education is centralized at the Education Office, Cheapside, Halifax, N. S.

### INSPECTION

The province is divided into 14 inspectorates. The bi-lingual districts of Clare and Argyle are in charge of a bi-lingual inspector, as are also those of Richmond and Inverness South. There are an Inspector of High School's a Director of Rural Education Extension with a staff of helping teachers and an Inspector of Mechanic and Domestic Science.

### NORMAL COLLEGE

The Provincial Normal College is situated at Truro, the geographical centre of the province. About 350 teachers-in-training attend this institution each year. The three provincial universities offer courses in Education, qualifying for a license, after graduation with degree.

### CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

At the Education Office is a library of professional books for the use of inspectors and teachers. These books cover all phases of education and are extensively used by the teaching profession of the Province.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

The Nova Scotia Summer School is held annually during July and August at Halifax and offers a wide choice of professional and cultural courses for teachers, students of education and others. The Faculty is composed of university professors and other outstanding instructors.

### SCHOOL BOOK BUREAU

A central bureau for the distribution of the prescribed school texts is maintained at the Education Office.

### RECENT PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Adequate pensions on retirement for teachers, inspectors and Normal College professors. This should interest University students.

Increased Government Grants to teachers.

Increased Grants to weak sections.

Conveyance of pupils in sparsely settled districts has been encouraged.

Increased expenditure for rural education extension.

Correspondence courses are now provided for teachers in practice and also for pupils in remote and unorganized territory, both free of cost.



## The Students' Forum.

### THE GLEE CLUB.

To the Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir—  
Apparently someone has been filing your credulous ears with a lot of hokum about the "good old days" in the life of the Glee Club. You have been riding the Glee Club and its officials very hard for some time now. Until seven or eight years ago Glee Club suffered from chronic "depression"; a student saw one show a year and that not presented until Convocation week. Regular shows were unheard of. The club assumed its present form under Ron Hayes; John Shaw and Graham Allen carried on the good work during their terms of office. The next president was the man who caused all this fuss in your column, namely, Sina Sidney Singer. Singer had all kinds of musical ability, was an indefatigable worker and spent a great deal of time on the Glee Club. The result was the best year of presentations the College has known. The shows were frequent and good. When I say good, I do not mean that they were all from the pens of Nash, Munroe, Barrie, Shaw, Dun-sany, and others whom you name in your supposedly scathing editorial. A Dalhousian goes to Glee Club for light entertainment and a bit of a dance afterwards; he leaves "Drama" to the professional.

Admittedly, fewer shows have been presented during the last two or three years. The blame must be laid to the indifference of the students, and NOT to any lack of initiative on the part of the Glee Club officials. The blame for this rests especially with those who are always panning the quality of the shows as presented by the few.

Singer worked up a tremendous amount of enthusiasm among the whole student body. The following year "Fat" MacKenzie had this to work on and produced several good shows. This spirit was gradually oozed away from the student body until in 1933 the President posts a notice of tryouts for a show and how many show up—NONE. And yet the Gazette expects this same president to present bigger and better shows.

I address myself to the Editor, presuming that he wrote the column appearing under the title Editorial. This is a more or less senseless attack on the Glee Club. The facts are inaccurate, the criticisms unjust, and the constructive suggestions, with the exception of appointing a reading committee, are about as useful as a pair of spectacles to a blind man.

In your editorial you state that the progressive decadence of the Glee Club is becoming the subject of increasing concern to "those who believe they should receive some amount of good and inexpensive entertainment from this organization which they supported through their Council fee." You forget that every student is a member of the Glee Club and if he possesses any talent at all he is supposed to co-operate with the officials. The students are the Glee Club. It is up to them to snap out of their "Characteristic lethargy," to borrow a phrase from the erudite Gazette, and to make the Glee Club the vital thing it ought to be.

You mention the facilities the new gymnasium affords. Were you familiar with Glee Club at all, you would know that its present equipment is not nearly so complete as it was in the Spring of 1931. The club then owned five sets purchased from the old Majestic, and cut to fit the gym stage, three spotlights of its own, and numerous properties and costumes in a definite and orderly place of storage. A large number of scripts were pigeonholed and locked. Now, if you were sufficiently interested to attend the recent show of the Newman Club did it not appear rather incongruous to you to see the players trying to portray a backwoods camp before rich drapes— And wasn't there a laugh when one player had difficulty finding the split in the curtain that served as a door? In 1931 Glee Club owned five doors, that could be set up in a jiffy on the stage. There are no sets, no spotlights, all essentials

to show-business. So you see, Mr. Editor, the facilities are not yet all that can be desired.

There are several discrepancies and errors in your article. In one paragraph you state the "Glee Club entered its present period of depression in the autumn of 1930." Farther on you state that the club ought to return to the policies of the good old days of Kelly Morton in the "Valient" and Len Miller in "The Two Gentlemen of Soho." You also include as superior plays "Moonshine", "The Rabbit's Paw," and "Barbara's Wedding." "Two Gentlemen of Soho" was presented six years ago, and I doubt very much if you, Mr. Editor, saw that show. If you look up the records you will find that the "Valient" and "Moonshine" were both presented during 1930-1931, namely during "the present period of depression." We might say that both of these shows were taken from the Convocation show of the previous year. "Barbara's Wedding" was also from the Convocation show and was played by the Little Theatre group, but was never presented at Glee Club. Speaking as one who has seen practically every Glee Club show of the past five years I feel safe in saying that "The Rabbit's Paw" was far from being among the best of these.

You speak of home talent being encouraged and locally written plays being produced where they are of a decent standard. I remember five locally written shows being produced in the last four years. The "Strange Case of Mr. Blackburn" appeared in the "depression" period of 1930-1931, was written by a student and had an all-student cast. You must admit, Mr. Editor, that if any student today wrote a play which "reached a decent standard" that he would not have the least difficulty in getting it put on at Glee Club.

One last point, a word of advice to the Gazette and its staff. Why don't you try encouraging the Glee Club instead of spending so much space and energy knocking it? You might try to work up a little enthusiasm among the students instead of trying to make them grumble. The last show received not a word of comment either favorable or unfavorable in your columns; this excepts those few words of unjustified criticism which appeared in your paper, and which were written before the writer had seen even the dress rehearsal, let alone the show itself, despite the fact that your paper did not appear until noon of the day following the show. I suppose it would have been too much trouble to have reserved a space on the front page and had the write-up inserted after the writer had seen the show. Consider the statement in the piece that did appear in the Gazette, "The director did as well as could be expected, considering the experience of the cast." This type of comment is certainly not going to encourage anyone to spend time and effort to entertain his fellow-students. With regard to this statement, I might tell you that the cast of those same plays have probably taken part in more Glee Club shows than any other ten students now attending the University.

Think these points over, Mr. Editor, before writing any more of your fluent editorials against the Glee Club.

LUKE MCGLOOK.

Dear Editor:—

The intellectual apathy and lethargy that exists among men and women of Dalhousie, about subjects of national or international importance is appalling. The implied criticism of the President of the Anti-Feminist League is, I believe applicable to men as well as women.

College students have only a vague inkling of starvation and undernourishment in a country that pays lip service to Christianity or the number of unemployed in Canada, the social effects of their enforced idleness, and the provision being made for them.

Is the college students' limited understanding of, for instance, the lack of any constructive policy on the part of the government in the face of this economic crisis, or the amount of bonds being floated by the Dominion Provinces or Municipalities to pay recurring deficits and the ultimate result of such actions, due to mental laziness or the lack of innate intelligence?

One Who Would Like To Know.

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## The Law School's Birthday

Nineteen hundred and thirty-three marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Dalhousie Law School. The establishment of the Faculty of Law in the University in 1883 and the opening of the School on October 30th of that year were made possible through the endowment by Mr. George Munro of a chair in Constitutional and International Law. Leading members of the Bar and Bench of Nova Scotia seconded the effort of the generous benefactor and the spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice of the members of the legal profession of Nova Scotia in 1883 assured in large measure the future success of the School. They passed on to succeeding barristers and judges the torch which has been gladly accepted and held high. It was an ambitious undertaking, it was a pioneer step in Canada. In a real sense Dalhousie Law School is the mother-in-law of other Canadian common law schools.

Fifty years is a relatively short period in the life of many institutions in Canada, but it may fairly be said that the excellence of the product of the Schools is out of all proportion to its age. The contribution which it has made to Nova Scotia and the Maritimes and to Canada and Newfoundland may readily be calculated from a perusal of the careers of its graduates who have become premiers, cabinet ministers, judges, teachers and leaders in business affairs. It is fitting, however, to weigh the achievements of the School in the light of the hopes expressed by its founders.

The Hon. A. G. Archibald, Q. C., on that evening fifty years ago when the School was opened expressed the hope that the School would promote higher standards in the pre-requisite training for the study of law based upon a sound collegiate training. The School through Dr. MacRae, advocated not only for this Province but for the whole of Canada, a preliminary education of at least two years in Arts. This standard is generally accepted throughout Canada, today.

Mr. Archibald said: "Education which the School will afford, will not of course make a lawyer any more than an ordinary education at college will make a scholar. But it will afford an admirable preparation for legal pursuits. As regards all education, it may be said in the language of Gibbon, that "every man who arises above the common level, receives two educations, the first from his instructors, the second the most personal and important, from himself." This key-note, struck on the opening of the School, has resounded throughout its history. The Honourable Benjamin Russell was the first teacher in Canada to adopt the Langdellian method of teaching and through that instrumentality he, his associates and successors, have striven to get the student to think for himself. They realized that it was not sufficient merely in educating a law student to fill him up with information and to get him to recite general principles by rote. The student must learn how those principles have been developed and applied by the courts in actual cases; he must learn the technique of applying principles to the facts of a new case.

This type of instruction can best be imparted by discussion of precedents. The instructor has to talk with and not at the students. Some people regard the study of law as storing up arid dogmas; the founders of the Law School sought to give the law student yeasty ideas. They have given pointed expression to Woodrow Wilson's statement: "Any pupil who is contented with what a text book contains is not educated. He is just like a little bird on a branch with his mouth open waiting to have things put in. The mind is not a prolix gut to be stuffed; it is a

digestive organ; it is an assimilating organ and what it does not assimilate it rejects and gets no profit." The result is that the graduate goes out from the School with a knowledge that law is neither an abstract nor a rigid science; he appreciates that it has a growing content and that, apart from the practical training which he can procure only in a barrister's office, he must continue always to be a student of law.

The first Dean, Dr. Weldon, on that evening fifty years ago said: "In drawing up our curriculum we have not forgotten the duty which every university owes to the state, . . . of teaching the young men the science of government. In our free government we all have political duties, some higher, some humbler, and these duties will be best performed by those who have given them most thought. We may fairly hope that some of our students will, in their riper years, be called upon to discharge public duties." (The story of Dalhousie Law School is above all the story of the fulfilment of the modest hope of Dr. Weldon. The history of the Maritimes and Newfoundland, of Western Canada, and of Canada itself reflects also in considerable measure the realization of the ambition which young Weldon had for his new School. He and his colleague, the Hon. Benjamin Russell in their own lives subsequently realized for the School that ambition and, by example and precept, gave expression to the policy of training men for public service. Every Faculty of the University has moved more than once save the Law School. For forty-nine years the Faculty of Law has carried on its work in the same rooms in the old red building. The shrine of the traditions of the School is the Moot Court Room. Men now prominent in public life first tried their wings in forensic combat in Moot Courts and in parliamentary debate in the Moot Court Room. The old seats are carved with the initials of men who through hard work and devotion to principle have brought credit upon themselves and the School. The walls of that room hung with pictures of the succeeding classes daily bring to the student's mind the opportunity for public service which the law affords.

The founders of the School 'buildd better than they knew.'

It is rumoured that a new college is to be started shortly, with the main feature being the taking of imperative courses in pills. Pills will be made up for Latin, English, and Physics courses; one swallow, and the eater thereof shall have accumulated a year's knowledge on that subject. The exam shall consist of the swallowing of a pill from one of two similar bottles, both labelled "Physics." The right pill will give a good knowledge of the science course; the wrong pill will give—oh well, wait until the college gets going.

"THE TOYS."

I have played all day.  
I shall lay aside my toys  
And wander the Milky Way.

I shall find my delight  
In the star strewn depths  
Of the dark Ocean of Night.

I shall gather the stars  
From the sword of Orion  
And flash my challenge at Mars

I shall make a golden strand  
From the tresses of Andromeda  
And shake stardust from my hand.

I have tried to borrow  
Joy from the night.  
I shall play with my toys—  
tomorrow.

D. G.

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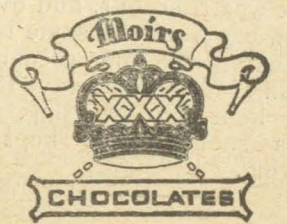
Voices—the drone of voices fading, receding, fainter, fainter. Lights, dazzling lights whirling through space—brighter—brighter. Effort—purposeless effort pitted against overwhelming odds—useless. Now floating over this silly universe—seeing all. A snowball—thrown to the very top of that great cone of snow—has set, rolled in a straight, keen path gathering momentum, power, force—has not rolled down the fertile slopes of the verdant hillside where in the brilliant sunshine a light might quietly pass away—but rather is careening down a rocky, ice-strewn mountain, slipping, sliding, quickly, slowly, losing volume, losing force—the precipice is at hand. Five hundred million years of progress (one half billion (U. S.) years of progress). The tumbling open houses on the narrow unclean streets—the broken, bag-stuffed, smoke besmirched windows of overcrowded decaying structure—the pathetic, half-starved, shivering, anxious, even sick faces—"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Institutions of master-minds laying dogmatically down the fact and fancy of experience—stuffing clean, sweet, dry and tender throats—sat guiding—attempting to control—stifling the very individuality and life of the new born.

A financial, moral, physical, psychic depression—but all is well—the solution is at hand. Dusty books have been taken from overloaded shelves—dusty books have not been taken from overloaded shelves (even as in this)—Barter, Bimetallism, Free Trade, High Tariff, Repeal of the 18th Amendment, Enforcement of the 18th Amendment, State Capitalism, Bolshevism, Communism, Republic, Monarchy, Psychoanalysis, Feeding and Clothing the Destitute, Moral Generation, Moral Degeneration—Ah, another good one—sufficiently broad to embrace all—Education.

Misused sophistry stands in bold array—Oh Ships of institution over sunken sin. Helpless, simple, foolish minds pummelled and impregnated with the catchwords of maudlin sentiment of human tide—of what one ought to do and to feel—but what cannot be done or be felt—chaos. The snowball—has rolled—over the cliff to the treachery of the crags beyond—Ether, ether, lights, dazzling lights whirling through space—anaesthesia—anaesthesia—oblivion.

"Z".



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### Whiskey Jake

"A woman is only a woman, but love is love." Trans. from the English of Prof. Jewett.

The youngsters at the Hall take intirely too much of a beating these days. After all, it's not their fault. Many of them are away from home for their very first time, you know, and for council must rely entirely on their own judgment—which isn't much good. Remember that back home in Pugwash or Mouthwash the local talent is limited to about ten gangling youths, and two of those are coloured, so the effect of having all the Dalhousie talent to draw from is just too, too delicious, my dear. They are more to be pitied than censured, so to speak. We'll admit that they're gawky, immature, frivolous, heedless, infused with false ideas of their own appearance and other harmful attributes of adolescence, but in four or five years they'll outgrow all this and then perhaps we'll be proud to know them. Perhaps.

He met a girl he thought he loved In looks she was passing fair But passing by a darkened spot He saw her necking there.

And tho' the violet in the woods Is a fair enchanting thing To see your loved one in the woods 'Tis quite another thing.

The best argument against socialism, communism, et al, is that some thousands of years ago it was tried out, and every-one swung from the same branches, eating the same cocoanuts. It didn't last. Some gave it up, some kept on swinging, and others should have kept on swinging.

"What? Blondie has been arrested? Well, Joe, guess we'll have to call up the Hall instead."

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### Badminton In Bed

(By Prof. Mercer)

If my knee had held out for one more set, we might have won the match last Monday night in the Gymnasium against the Halifax B. C. Victor Oland played splendidly, but his partner let him down, and the final result was 12-all.

#### McCurdy Cup Standing—

	Pl.	W.	L.
Militia	48	32	16
Halifax	72	36	36
Dal-Kings	72	29	43

Not too bad, after all; indeed, to those who remember a similar game last year with the Halifax B. C., the improvement on our side in one year is quite remarkable.

Our ladies are still the weak sisters, but they are becoming stronger every match. They again lost 8 out of 9 events in the singles and doubles, but this time not without a serious struggle.

We are not yet a team, i. e. Mildred is still playing with Egbert, although she would play better with Alfred. We do not practise together enough beforehand, for one thing.

There was a private letter in the Gazette the other week regretting that Faculty does not take sufficient interest in Student activities. We of the badminton fraternity are not guilty-faculty won their three mixed and provided the refreshments on Monday night. By the bye, will the students who appreciated this latter service so much as to indulge in private eats behind the curtain, please return the plate next time? Furthermore, will all concerned remember that badminton players are expected to be on time for the opening events?

Faculty appreciated the privilege of playing on the same team as the students, and hopes that this will be continued next year. If the two other clubs in the League will agree to our request for six men's and six women's singles, this collaboration should be possible, if not necessary.

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### Here and There in Sport

Dr. Alan Curry has presented a cup for the student championship in men's singles. So far we have not been informed who is likely to make a similar gift for ladies' singles.

The very latest from the wires is that Mount Allison intends to send down a badminton team of 16 players, to play the students early in March. They would also like a return, at Sackville, this winter. It looks as if badminton might become a major sport one of these days, does it not?

A slightly off-form Dalhousie basketball team gave the loyal followers scare after scare before they finally crashed through to beat the Y. M. C. A. 34 to 28, last Thursday night. Trailing 14 to 12 at the end of the first half because of their inability to shoot straight, the Tigers put on a determined second period spurt that pulled the game from the fire with a little to spare. Chisholm with 12 points led the Y attack, while Crease, Fairstein and O'Brien divided the scoring honors for Dal. This game gives Dalhousie undisputed possession of second place in the Halifax City League with a chance to tie for the lead if the Y team beats the Wanderers.

The postponed basketball game between Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Tech was played last Tuesday night at the Studley gym, Dal winning very easily 55 to 9. Tech was completely outplayed in every department of the game and with Fairstein, Bauld, Crease scoring at will, it was only a question as to how large a score Dal would roll up.

Dal and Y broke even in their scheduled Ping Pong match at the Y Monday, Feb. 13. Each team won 5 matches. Each team won four singles and a doubles match to account for their 5-5 tie.

Leo Green maintained his singles string by beating Woodworth and Rudderham of the Y team.

League standing to date.

	Won	Lost	To Play
Y.	19	11	10 game
Dal.	16	14	10 "
Waeg.	5	15	20 "

At the University of California co-eds are permitted to stay out until 2.15 every date night of the year. Miss McKeen please note

It is rumoured that the editor of "Thunder" will be arrested for indecent exposure at the wrestling matches.

The Dalhousie co-eds, playing their first game of the season away from home went down to defeat at the hands of the Acadia girls by a very small margin. The game opened with Acadia scoring the first basket. Not to be outdone, Dalhousie retaliated with two quick baskets by Martha Keniston. The play was fairly even during the first period and Dalhousie co-eds were playing a fast checking game. In the second period, the Dal girls controlled the play continuously but were unsuccessful in their shooting and in guarding the towering figure of Miss Baker, the Acadia centre. Florence Keniston scored several nice baskets in this period which kept them always in the running. The feature of the game was the playing of Mary Simmonds, Dal centre, who outjumped her opponent and intercepted many sure passes. Ruth Sumner, also turned in a good game at guard and kept the Acadia girls from scoring on many occasions.

Dal Line-up: Mary Simmonds, centre; Forwards, Martha Keniston, Florence Keniston, Lib Sanderson, Freda Cahhan; Guards, Ruth Sumner, Ethel Jackson, Bully Wooliver.

The Dal Intermediates were very fortunate to win over the Y Intermediates last Thursday night at the Studley gym. Trailing 11-2 at the end of the first half, because of their own listless playing the boys staged an uphill fight that tied the score three minutes before the final whistle. Sullivan and Crease then each dropped in a basket to give Dal the game 21-17 and the leadership of the Intermediate section.

In the Wrestling Championships the other night only two matches were decided, the others were draws. The championships will be decided some time this week.

Results:—  
175 lb. class—  
H. Magonet (165) drew with J. McLeod (168).  
145 lb. class—  
J. Fisher (143) defeated MacKasey (145) 5 min, 15 sec.  
M. Goode (144) defeated D. Mitchell (144) in 6 min.  
Semi-Final.  
Fisher defeated Goode, Judges decision.  
L. Petrie defeated R. Faulkner, 2 minutes.  
158 lb. class.  
J. Proctor defeated M. Claener, 9 min. 45 sec.  
Final—  
J. Proctor tied F. Squire.  
125 lb. class—

### Bennett Shield Debate Thursday

The Bennett Shield Debate between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be held in the Arts building at 12 noon on Thursday. The subject is—"Canada is overgoverned." The Sophomores will uphold the negative of the resolution.

#### PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CLUB.

The Parliament Procedure Club held its fortnightly meeting on Thursday last. Joe Bede spoke on the World Depression, and the remaining members in turn picked the flaws and enumerated the good points of his address. This practice will be repeated at one of the next few meetings. It has proved very popular with the members, as well as being beneficial to the speaker. Professor Horace Read was the instructor. D. J. Fraser was the student chairman for the evening.

#### SPEAKING CLUB TO MEET.

Thursday, February 23rd, at 7.15 o'clock is the date chosen for the next meeting of the Parliamentary Procedure Club. The feature of the evening will be a "balloon debate." Five speakers will imagine themselves to be in a balloon. They will be confronted with the problem of throwing overboard a certain number of a selected group of prominent men. The real question is, who will go first. Certain speakers will defend the overthrow of these prominent officials. This will undoubtedly be an interesting evening, and all members are urgently requested to put in an appearance. Herbert Grant will be the student chairman for the evening. The speakers are:—Julius Rosenblum, Jack Miller, Joe Bede, Eric Murray, Dave Redmond.

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8. p.m. N. S. Tech. vs. Dal. Sr.  
9. p.m. Wan. vs. Y. M. C. A. Sr.  
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ESTHER RALSTON and BASIL RATHBONE  
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### Alumnae Bridge Held Tuesday

A bridge sponsored by the Dalhousie Alumnae Association was held at Shirreff Hall on Tuesday night, February 21st, the proceeds from which are for the Student Loan Fund of the Association. There were approximately 100 tables. Supper was served at 11 o'clock. Prizes were awarded for the highest score. Truly a successful evening.

#### LAW SOCIETY.

There was a meeting of the Law Society in the Forrest Building, Thursday, February 16th. The meeting was held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Students' Council elections. Coll Stewart presided and the candidates chosen were Howard Oxley, Law '34 and Potter Oyler, Law '34. Both of these candidates are well-known to the university and have served the students in various capacities. There was no further business discussed at the meeting.

With the Maritime Intercollegiate boxing finals coming on March 13th, Dalhousie's elimination tournament will be held within the next week. Watch Notice Boards for announcement.

**LOST.**  
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