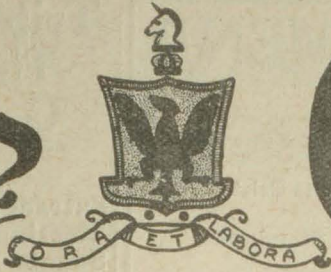


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[65]

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 22nd, 1933.

No. 20

Details of Munro Day

On Tuesday, March 14, Munro Day at 1.30 p. m. W. C. MacKenzie, president of the Students' Council introduced the first speaker, Charles Anderson president of the D. A. A. C. He reported that the D. A. A. C. has had a successful season in football, hockey, basketball and badminton; but that interfaculty sport has not been so successful.

Potter Oyler, president of Sodales outlined the objects of the debating society and extended thanks to the members of the faculty for their support also to Mr. D. MacGillivray and Mr. Hector McInnes.

Harold Egan, editor of the Gazette asked for greater support of the Students' Forum and announced a Convocation Issue of the Gazette to be made up of 12 pages.

Bob Machum, editor of Pharos, announced that the book would be out about April 1st, it is of a high standard and the Pharos, announced that the book results of the sale are in the hands of the students.

Bill Jost, president of N. F. C. U. S., told briefly some of the advantages which this organization had effected for students, exchange, reductions in railway fares and debating tours for both men and women.

Dot Redmond, president of Delta Gamma outlined the year's activities—debating, acting and addresses, also a Tea Dance for the Community Chest and an Annual Dance.

Aileen Meagher, president of D. G. A. C. regretted the lack of interest and co-operation in girls' sports. In the fall not one girl had entered the track meet.

Walter Mutch, president of the S. C. M. outlined the purpose of this society which is a fellowship of students. He mentioned the study groups, also a series of meetings now being held in the Murray Homestead on "Beliefs That Matter."

Doug Murray, president of Glee Club announced that the Glee Club had hoped to average a show a month. The show for Munro Day was really a combination of two shows and was given as something to aim at, perhaps a musical comedy, for next Munro Day.

W. C. MacKenzie spoke on behalf of the Students' Council, saying that it had tried to fulfill the demands of the students and that its intentions were service.

Presentations were then made to the coaches, Professor Mercer for tennis and badminton, Ralph Ellis for basketball, and Albert and Fletcher Smith for football.

The formal presentation of the Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Scholarship to the University was then made by R. G. Harris. The prize is to be awarded each spring to a student in the Junior Year on the recommendation of all the professors and instructors in Chemistry. President Stanley accepted the presentation as a fitting tribute for Munro Day.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, will be held in the gymnasium, Thursday, Mar. 23rd, at twelve o'clock, noon.

W. C. MacKENZIE, Sect.

Haliburton Club's Quinticentennial

Celebrating its five hundredth meeting, the King's College Haliburton Club entertained a large number of members, old and new, on Saturday, March 18 Mr. H. P. Scott, who founded the Club in 1884 was present and gave a very interesting account of the beginning of the Club which commemorates Thomas Chandler Haliburton.

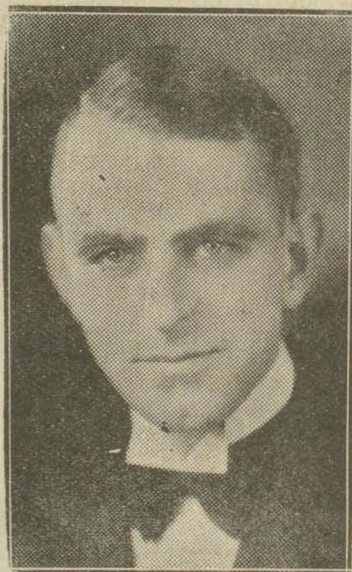
Dr. A. MacMechan, a member of some year's standing, was present, and on him was conferred the distinction of being made a Fellow of the Haliburton Club. Professor Bennett, in moving the election, mentioned many of Dr. MacMechan's pupils who have gained distinction in the world of literature.

Mr. H. Dysart described a character portrayed by Haliburton and Mr. K. Wainwright gave an account of the Roman Catholic Emancipation in Nova Scotia, in which Haliburton played a prominent part.

The attendance at this meeting was the largest of the year and the whole celebration was most enjoyable.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS.

On Sunday morning, March 19th, the last meeting of the year was held. It took the form of a communion breakfast. The chief business was the election of officers for next year. They are: President, Edward Byrne; Vice President, Merle Purtil; 2nd Vice President, Frank Granville; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles MacDonald; Law Representative, William Murphy; Medical Representative, Emmet Donahue; Arts Representatives, Mary Duggan and "Tiger" Mackasey.



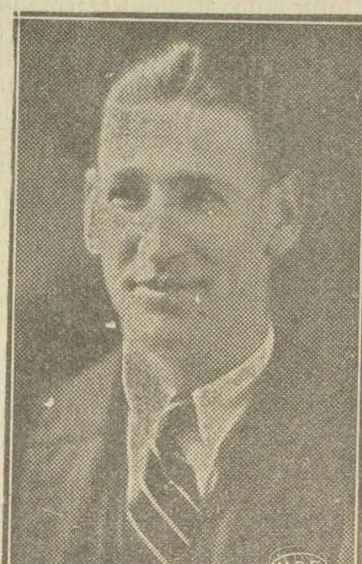
HOWARD OXLEY

SODALES ELECTS OFFICERS.

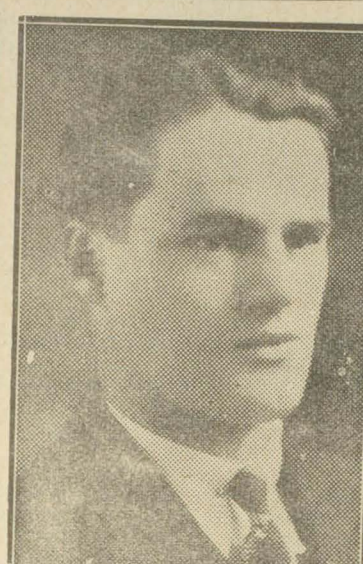
At the annual meeting of Sodales Debating Society, held last Thursday evening in the Munro Room the President, Potter Oyler, briefly reviewed the year's work. He then announced the award of Debating "D's" to Messrs. Hawco, Squires, McCarthy, Richardson and Archibald. The meeting then proceeded with the election of officers. Mr. Howard Oxley was elected to the presidency for the coming year. He will be assisted by Miss Beth Atherton as vice-president re-elected; and by Mr. John Fisher as secretary-treasurer.



WALTER MacKENZIE



CHARLES ANDERSON



GEORGE THOMPSON

Munro Day Glee Club

Glee Club is certainly picking up. Following the Minstrel Show, came the excellent performance staged for Munro Day under the supervision of Joe Connolly. The one—and only—criticism of the show was that it was a trifle long, but that is really not to be considered, since the show was so truly good.

The idea of a musical show although new for Dalhousie, has certainly been well received—and well done. It is surprising how much talent there is in the college—need I mention names—just look at your programs. Perhaps the most striking part of the show was the excellent color effects. The Electrician certainly knew his stuff, and so did the costumers, for the lights and costumes blended most effectively. Speaking of blending, what smooth harmony in such numbers as "As You Desire Me," the Double Quartette, "Darkness on the Delta" and "Three Little Maids."

Doug always said the chorus could either make or break a show—and the chorus in this show certainly made it. Not a hitch, not a misstep, and what cheery faces! But if the C. O. T. C. uniforms and the tuxedos worn are any indication of how girls are going to look in men's clothing, let's pray for a return to ye good ole female and effeminate clothes. The suits fitted—in spots. Seriously though, the chorus work was especially good in the gypsy number, and they were certainly patient while Morty and Art pulled gag after

Continued on page 4.

"There have been no bonuses and inflated salaries among the teachers".

N. F. C. U. S. To Sponsor Tours

Four debating tours and one national radio debate will be sponsored next session by the National Federation of Canadian University Students if present plans of its officers work out. Two tours will take place within Canada and two outside.

On the invitation of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, an N. F. C. U. S. team will tour Great Britain this fall. Canada's team will be composed of one Maritime and one Western Canadian student. This will be the second N. F. C. U. S. debating team to visit England—the first, in 1918, was chosen from Toronto and McGill. The other tour outside of Canada will also take place in the fall of 1933, if suitable arrangements can be made. It will be a tour of northwestern United States by a Western Canadian team.

Something in the nature of an experiment will be tried in the fall within Canada. The officers of the N. F. C. U. S. are hoping to arrange a tour of Ontario and the three prairie provinces by a French-speaking team from the University of Montreal. The fourth debating tour of the session will take place in the spring of 1934, when either an Australian team or one from Bates College, Maine, will tour Canada from coast to coast.

Another experiment is likely to be tried sometime during the session—a national radio debate under the auspices of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission. If it is held, the four debaters will be chosen from the Maritimes, Central Canada, the Prairie Universities and British Columbia respectively.

Sign in a San Francisco cafe: We know your check is good, but we don't trust the banks.

Coming Events

- Wednesday—7.45 p. m.—C. O. T. C.—Pay Parade—Everybody out.
- 8.30 p. m.—Delta Gamma Meeting.
- Thursday—12.00 a. m.—Annual D. A. A. C. Meeting in the Gymnasium.
- 6.00 p. m.—S. C. M. Supper Meeting at St. Andrew's Church Hall. Tickets 35c.
- Friday—Badminton—Dal vs. Mt. Allison at Sackville.
- Saturday—Last day for applications for "Gazette" and "Pharos" positions.
- Sunday—2.30 p. m.—Students' Christian Movement meets at Murray Homestead.

Malcolm Honour Students Chosen

The announcement of the names of the Malcolm Honour Students for this year has met with unqualified approval everywhere. The three men who have been selected as being worthy of the highest award at the disposal of the students of this university are unusually able, and during their courses have exemplified in their several ways the spirit of Jimmy Malcolm—one of unselfish service to the students and to student organizations.

Walter Campbell MacKenzie, more familiarly known as "Fat", graduates in Medicine this spring. Mr. MacKenzie has been one of the most prominent figures on the campus for eight years having obtained his B. A. in 1929, and will be heartily missed. He was President of the Glee Club in 1928-29 and has always been keenly interested in that organization; he has been manager of the football and hockey teams, and Secretary-Treasurer of the D. A. A. C.; this year, as everyone knows, he was President of the Student Council, on which he represented medicine. In all these offices he has shown himself an extremely capable man; he has conscientiously fulfilled the many duties with which he was burdened. Moreover, he has taken an active interest in all student affairs, often when his only reward was hard work. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

William Charles Anderson completes his theological course this year. His chief interests have always been in athletics, as he has been President of the D. A. A. C., and Captain and Manager of the Senior Basketball Team, on which he has been a consistently steady and valuable player for several years. He has also been extremely active in Y. M. C. A. work, as well as taking a prominent part in the affairs of the S. C. M. He was also a member of last year's Intercollegiate Debating Team. Mr. Anderson is a resident of Pine Hill, where he is known as a man who is always ready to help out; needless to say his selection is a popular one.

George Christie Thompson, who is in his fourth year in Commerce, has displayed his executive ability in numerous positions. He has been President of the Commerce Society, President and Treasurer of Class '33, and President of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, twice for the past 2 years he has represented Class '33 on the Student Council, and was recently elected to next year's council as Freshman Representative. His services to his class were recognized when they chose him as their Life President. Besides being a brilliant student, Mr. Thompson is an athlete of no mean ability. He has been a member of the Senior Football Team for the past two years and plays on the Intermediate Basketball Team as well.

These three men have done a great deal for Dalhousie; they have done it unselfishly, giving much time and energy to the service of their fellow students; the Malcolm Honour Key is a fitting reward and in the opinion of the whole University, a well-deserved one.

"To be worth noticing now or worth remembering afterwards, we must first live with ourselves alone in self-respecting solitude."
—John Erskine.

NOTICE.

This will be the last issue of the Gazette until the Convocation Issue which will be published on May 17th.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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INITIATION.

It will be noted in other columns that several student organizations have gone on record as being opposed to the practice of initiating freshmen as it is at present carried out at Dalhousie, and to hazing in general. In each case the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the resolutions that were introduced. The Gazette commends this most timely movement, and directs the attention of the Council of the Students to these expressions of student opinion.

In recent years hazing has not had the active support of the student body as a whole. Before serious injury is done to some student or students; before Dalhousie runs the risk of being involved in an odious and expensive law-suit as the result of injuries to some future freshman; and so that the fair reputation of Dalhousie might be protected against a repetition of the derogation that it suffered last fall, Dalhousie should do away with initiations.

A UNIVERSITY OF THE MARITIMES?

(Contributed).

Some years ago the proposal was made by the Carnegie Foundation that Acadia, Kings, U. N. B. and other colleges of the Maritimes should unite to form one large Maritime University on the Dalhousie campus; each so doing to receive a very large grant. Fossilized college spirit, jealousy, provincial ineriatic scholastic politicians, and general pettiness balked this attempt. Then an act of far-sighted Providence forced King's college to be the first to unite with Dalhousie, and now with the recent disaster at Mount Allison it seems as if they might too join in. Whether or not Acadia would forego her campus and extensive buildings to be a part of the new group is problematical; certainly it would be to her advantage in the long run. At the present time each struggles painfully along, poverty-stricken, handicapped by a lack of facilities ranging from dormitories to playing fields, competing with one another to get students, and by this act alone lowering their standards and admitting some very objectionable applicants, and getting nowhere. A union would mean that each would receive a huge grant, resources would be pooled, expenses would be borne not by each but by all, and the combined incomes would enable the University to increase the faculty, build dormitories, enlarge the campus, add scholarships, have extraordinary facilities, and be able not to have to take every Tom, Dick, and Izzy that came along. Halifax is large enough and central enough to be the logical place for the new institution; the adoption of such a plan would mean the elimination of the present wastefulness of trying to support more colleges than the population of the provinces demands; it would mean a university rivalling McGill and Toronto in size, and perhaps bettering them in equipment, in the quality of the faculty, and in the student body. It is time to forget petty difference and cumbersome traditions and work together to give the Maritimes what they need—a large, fully equipped, fully staffed, high standing, representative University.

STUDENTS OF DALHOUSIE, ATTENTION

During the past college year the student activities of Dalhousie have been many and regardless of their conflicting nature, each and every one has eventually been given support of the student body. Football, Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Badminton, Glee Club, and other lines of student endeavor have asked for, and received your cooperation. The year is far advanced, and, shortly, Studley will be but a "Hall of Memories." But wait! Before you depart there is one more student undertaking which requires your support. PHAROS, the year book of Dalhousie, well merits your attention. The contents of PHAROS consist of a complete resume of those activities previously referred to, as well as many other interesting and valuable features.

In the past years, which have witnessed the development of this book, student support has been pitiful. To-day, the culmination of five years experience, witnesses the publication of a PHAROS which has all the essential qualities of a year book, and which looks to you, each and every student, for that support necessary to the complete consummation of its success.

The year book of Dalhousie is not fundamentally different from that of any other university—it is on a par with the best that is published. In general it might be included among the 'few', referred to by Francis Bacon when he said, "Some books are to be tasted; others swallowed; and some few to be chewed and digested." The value of a year book, be it PHAROS or some other, is inestimable in dollars and cents,—its value is something almost aesthetic, and may be surely counted upon in future years, let it be depression or prosperity, as one of your most valuable possessions. PHAROS, Dalhousie's year book, will be on sale in the near future. STUDENTS OF DALHOUSIE, ATTENTION!!!

COMMENT

The New Great Power

Meeting the Crisis

The Gold Standard

The New Great Power.

Tremendous repercussion in Italy, Hungary and Germany is the inevitable outcome of the treaty recently signed by Jugoslavia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia at Geneva. These Little Entente countries hitherto allied but loosely, are now bound by a single treaty which provides for unlimited military, political and economic cooperation with no time limit set. In fact there is now in Europe a new Great Power—transformed into "an international community endowed with personality." This treaty, in reality an alliance for war, is declared to be another peace agreement, but such a declaration fools no one: it is not difficult to trace the action of France behind the scene. At last she has succeeded in chaining Rumania and Jugoslavia to her dependable ally—Czecho-Slovakie. Once more the Powers are being balanced. The threatening cataclysm draws closer—while the disarmament palavar continues. The absence of any practical suggestions for the organization of peace leaves much to be said for the organization of an international air police force and for a reconsideration of the Herriot Plan.

Meeting the Crisis.

The method adopted by President Roosevelt to meet the Banking crisis has not met with approval everywhere. The New York *Nation* is especially critical—"A Banking crisis can be met only by permitting solvent but liquid Banks to make payments in Certificates or Script; and by either closing insolvent Banks entirely or permitting the free withdrawal of a certain percentage of the old deposits, the issuance of Interest-bearing transferable Certificates for the remainder and the entirely free withdrawal of new deposits." Whether such criticism is altogether justified remains to be seen. The demand, however, now widespread, for a complete Nationalization of Banking, is one which will meet with the approval of those who are acquainted with the uncertainties and risks which in the past have attended a system under which the Banks of one Country are subject to forty-nine different Laws.

The Gold Standard.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer in a recent address stated that an early return to the gold standard could not be contemplated and incidentally hinted that, with sufficient international cooperation, sterling might take the place of gold. There is no doubt that gold has ceased to perform its function. The alternative of sterling, however, is not favorably regarded by many economists. The conflict between the two sets of opinion is no doubt technical but the subject is not beyond the range of ordinary human understanding. The world's monetary systems are no to-day regarded as one of the sacred mysteries. Unless some definite answer is given to those who believe that it is just as feasible to-day to organize a sterling currency system as it was last century, to organize a system that rested on a gold foundation—we may yet see a transition from gold to sterling to enable a return to be made to the normal standard of international buying and selling.

"Consumption is today exceeding production. The depression, like a fever, is developing its own antidote and will cure itself"—Roger W. Babson.

Tribute Paid To The Late Dr. G. D. Stewart

Extract from the Minutes of a Meeting of the Governors, Senate and Faculties of Dalhousie College at Halifax

The Governors, Senate and faculties of Dalhousie University in joint session desire to place on record a tribute to the late Dr. Stewart.

Dr. George David Stewart, M. D., B. A., Ph. D., LL. B., was born at Malagash in the County of Cumberland on the 28th December, 1862. After attending the District School and Normal School he taught in the High School in Antigonish. In 1884 he began the study of Medicine in Bellevue Medical College, New York. After his graduation he began practice in the City of New York and became the leading surgeon in that City.

Generous recognition was accorded to his skill and sterling personal qualities by his professional brethren. He was President of the American College of Surgeons and of the New York Academy of Medicine. In recognition of the great work he accomplished as head of the Department of Surgery at New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, both as a teacher and demonstrator, the late George F. Baker, a patient, gave \$1,000,000 to the New York University to found the George David Stewart Endowment for Surgery. In acknowledging the gift the Chancellor of the University described Dr. Stewart as "not only a great operator and director of surgical research but also a consummate teacher."

Dr. Stewart was a B. A. of St. Francis Xavier and a Ph. D. of New York University. At Convocation in May, 1929 this University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws and the occasion was marked by an admirable tribute to his worth by his personal friend Dr. John Stewart, the Dean of Medicine, in presenting him to Convocation. The notable address in acknowledging the degree delivered by Dr. Stewart was widely and favourably commented upon by the Press.

On his death generous tributes were paid to his memory by the leading newspapers in Canada and New York. He was a distinguished surgeon and an inspiring teacher, but above all his life was marked by sympathy for the poor and distressed and a high code of honour, with a loyalty to his profession and friends.

Dr. Stewart was a loyal son of this Province and the Governors, Senate and Faculties desire to record their appreciation of the life and work of this distinguished son of Nova Scotia, upon whom in his lifetime the University conferred her highest honours.

Shirreff Hall Notes.

Margaret Murray, who graduated from Dalhousie last year, was here over the week-end of the 12th visiting Edith Nelson.

Edith Nelson and Isabel Cox spent the week-end at their respective homes in Stewacke and New Glasgow

Nice sunny weather now—its just about time to see people the roof 'errace affair and in general becoming quite Spring-like.

Ping Pong at the Hall s becoming more and more popular—among the gentlemen. Soon we'll have mixed games. Seriously though, it's a swell game.

"The issue of the battle is secondary. The reward is in the struggle, even without victory."—Benito Mussolini.

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

In his capacity as Professor of Political Economy in McGill, Dr. Stephen Leacock gave fellow educators his views on examinations and compulsion in education; he said "The attitude of the student is hopelessly distorted by the written examination system. He comes from the exams with a damaged mind."

On the other hand Dr. Leacock, better known for his humorous writings than for his classroom lectures recommended compulsory attendance in college classes. He said: "Keep the students nailed down to their seats. I once introduced the practice of locking the students out, who arrived after the hour had struck, but I had to lock myself out for the sake of consistency. Nowadays of course corporal punishment is held to be an extreme and odious task torture and I don't use it even in the graduate school; although I bet I could hurry the students along with it."

College Convicts.

The college man has been the target for many startling accusations and criticism in the past, but now comes the disquieting information that no small number of collegians spend considerable time in jail.

The Cornell Daily Sun recently published an article by no less an authority than the Chaplin of Sing Sing, Dr. Peterson, who declares that during his long term of office he has come in contact with men representing all the important colleges of the U. S. A., most of the smaller ones and not a few foreign institutions. The most popular crime among these alumni groups is forgery. From this fact Dr. Peterson concludes that their college education has not benefited them much, because it is the easiest crime to detect.

Of course the incarcerated degree-holders do not perform manual labor as assigned to the alien criminals, because their talents can be used to better advantage elsewhere. However if the Chaplin had his way the would work, because he believes that the college convict is far below the average prisoner. The man who has failed to take advantage of his training, opportunities and general background is more to be condemned than the fellow who has never had a chance in life; according to Dr. Paterson.

There seems to be no definite reason why the college man goes wrong. Dr. Paterson believes that "drinking and social excesses" are partially accountable, while pre-college training at home bears some relation to the situation.

COGNAC GONNIE

Connie has been reminiscing of the good old days when Whiskey Jake entertained and electrified the press of three continents, to say nothing of providing headline news for two of Canada's "Hotcha newspapers", to use his own phrase; but the women showed that they could take it, and now it is their turn. Connie is trying to teach the males of Dalhousie the manners of gentlemen, not of boors and little boys. She thought for a long time that their mothers might have told them the facts, but she was wrong. Misled by the vitriolic burblings of dear old Whiskey they continue to malign the fair sex, its manners and morals.

To those of them who harshly condemn the scanty apparel of the co-eds, Connie would suggest that after the last Glee Club show they had better try to uplift some of their own sex.

And since we seem to be collecting examples of male vanity, how about blind dates? Any callow youth will ask a strange woman to go out with him and complain bitterly if the fortunate maiden is not a combination of several movie queens. But consider the other side of the picture; the lady, dressed in her best, is waiting hopefully (the optimist) for Prince Charming. But Hark! Who comes? (Silence of two minutes, followed by shriek of horror). Oh, gawd, take it away..

Connie found herself smiling secretly the other day when she heard a gangling youth chatter familiarly of the Hall, and of how he had felt many of the Hallers' little hearts beat against his own. But Connie knew better. She knew that to these some girls he, the little boaster, was one of the undesirables. In other words he was purely and simply "one large pain." Need more be said? Heaven knows that those Don Juans who kiss and tell are bad enough, but Romeos whose amorous escapades exist only in their own imaginations should have been drowned when they were kittens.

George Washington U. points with pride to one of it's graduates who is now installed at the Federal penitentiary. No stigma is attached to his incarnation since he has accepted the honorable position of librarian.

A liars contest was recently held at Western U. and a fitting trophy was awarded to the person who advanced the biggest lie in the limited space of three minutes. Now you tell one.

We're Still Sticking to Quality - - -

Mids't all this talk of cheap clothes (and when we say cheap, we mean it in more ways than one) we are still maintaining the quality and value that was associated with pre-depression times.

Featuring GOOD suits at \$19.50 to \$30.00 and good topcoats \$16.50 to \$25.00

Shane's Mens Wear

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Discount of 10% to Students.

The Students' Forum.

To the Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—
Your leader of March 19th issue "Cowardice or Common Sense" was particularly interesting to one who feels very acutely on this question of our attitude to war.

Might I, however, venture upon a criticism which seems applicable to many of the recent "protests" such as this of yours—

It is certainly not very difficult for the College youth of today, having spent practically all his years of understanding within this "peace" period, to arrive at the conclusion that war is "bunk". Protest by him, however, to carry weight, must always contain indications of practical thought behind it. For Heaven's sake, let us avoid a new set of clichés—"Cannon fodder", "Patriotism," "Politicians' War" are useful words to bandy around, but in giving our ultimatum let us avoid any sign of arrogance—nor let us give it from an arm-chair. Say it with brains. That is our only claim to such protestation. A mere negative protest means nothing. Cowards or fools can do as much. How are we, every day and in every way going to give some positive, hard-working thought towards a new condition which will compel the much abused politician to respect our opinions—

Let no student pride himself on common sense or a fine conviction of new values unless he is able and willing to put as much mental strife and suffering into his work for peace as some of those students did physically in the same cause nineteen years ago.

Yours, etc.,
PRO CAUSA PACE

Torono, Ont

The Undergraduates,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Gentlemen:—
Seriously thinking, what do you think of the present day young woman? What would you like her to do in the way of preparing herself to be a good wife?

In the last fifty years women have changed their status a great deal. They have been experimenting—now, what is the verdict?

Would you like your wife to have a business training? Or do you think it might be a handicap to have some one at home who knows too much about making—or not making—money?

Do you want your wife to hero worship you a bit? Or does the "pal" idea appeal?

Would you like your wife to attend a housekeeping School?

Would you rather she did or did not contribute to your income? If it turned that she was able to contribute more than you, would you mind? Would you accept part of her money for your own use?

All in all, do you think emancipation has improved women? Is there such a thing as equality of sex?

Sincerely,
CONSTANCE TEMPLETON

Ed. Note.—Representative opinions from the student body are requested on these questions. Opinions should be handed in to the Editor of the Gazette as soon as possible.

HAZING SCORED BY SODALES.

Sodales Debating Society went on record last Thursday evening as being opposed to the initiation and hazing of freshmen and freshettes. The following resolution, moved by Ben Rogers and seconded by Harold Egan, was carried after a ward discussion by an overwhelming majority, only seven votes being recorded against it:

WHEREAS many universities have either abolished or are holding in abeyance their right to initiate newcomers to such institutions, and

WHEREAS Dalhousie students have been held up to ridicule, and have been given much adverse publicity due to the retention of the custom of initiation, and

WHEREAS it is generally conceded that the policy of initiating newcomers is not, by nature, productive of any positive good, and

WHEREAS such a policy may be definitely harmful to some students, besides being silly and ridiculous in the extreme;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that Sodales disapproves of the practice of initiating newcomers to this University as it is at present carried out; that the policy of hazing be completely eliminated; and that Freshmen and Freshettes be merely distinguished from members of the upper classes by some small, comparatively inconspicuous and ornamental badge.

On motion, the secretary was directed to send a copy of the resolution to the secretary of the Students' Council.

The Second Book of Bunc

Chapter 15 (Final Chapter)

1. And it came to pass that a murmur was heard amongst the populace at Stud and the people said unto each other, Behold was not this Libe given unto us so that we may peruse our work. Why then do the keepers of this spacious room deny us Ink wherewith we may work? And some said let us go to the Council of Studes, perhaps they will furnish ink for us. But the answer came back, nay the Council of Studes must furnish things that are essential to the men of Dal, yea verily, seventy dollar shekels for lemons in Ter-Ruro.

2. Behold if the ink be not forthcoming, then how we may subscribe each family history when we seek to take a book from the Libe?

3. For the law had gone forth many months ago, behold ye that take books from the shelves of the Libe, let it be known to you that if you do not return the books on the appointed hour then ye shall be punished and made to suffer a fine. And they of the grads who pay not the fine into the coffers of the female Kamyell will not obtain their degrees, yea verily. For this female is of stern visage and knows her offenders well.

4. And there arose one in the forum of Zodal, lo, one that is called Rohegeers and he spake unto the men and women saying, Behold we have had enough of the pranks of childhood and we urge that there shall be no more of this hayezzing. And the senior Keeyehan, who went down to defeat before the lowly Frosh in battel of debate, arose and said, lo the speaker speaketh well. Let there be enough of hayezzing. And Howard is now a member of the Council of Studes, he too said the same unto the people. Then arose Potter and said to the men and women of Zodal shall there be any more of this hayezzing and they answered nay. But unto the reformers of Dal the Chronieler says, Behold you have but heard the voice of the few and all the people have not yet spoken.

5. And Konyelee gave to the people another mighty production and the land rested from its labors on that day.

6. And now as 'tis said in the song, the end doth come. Verily the year draws swiftly to a close. Once again the geem will be filled to overflowing and the voice of the Herbee will be raised in resonant tones saying, Hear ye of the Feelozofee Class, Put your manuscripts in books that are separate and distinct and there will be the same stamping by the mob, for lo, have they not done so year in and year out?

7. And the midnight oil will burn brightly and they who take Biol from the son of Haze will tear their locks in despair as they pore over the many manuscripts and the morphol of the nervous Seestems; while they of the Med tribe will bemoan their ignorance of the Anatomee and Prak Anatomee, and also the five hundred sheets of Pathol that is given by the Raleff of Smeet. Verily the Mainland will not judge tutorials with the capers in the Glee Kloob, nor will the dancing of the gypsies give passes unto the residents of the fortress of Shee-Ref-Yawl.

8. Many will now leave the land of Dal but unto the tribe of Law it has been said, ye must give unto the coffers twenty shekels ere you obtain your degree, and alas the tribe is sadly impoverished.

9. And the Gazziett will be laid aside for many months. Then shall Garyee the overseer of the workers of Makknabb rest from the toils of the Gazziett and Haryeld, the chieftain, shall have peace again.

10. Thus doth the chronieler bid farewell. To them whose names have appeared in the kolumnz of the book, he requests their pardon. For lo, all was writ in kindness. Verily our

CAMPUS COMMENT

Well, Munro Day has come and gone, and it certainly was a big success. Freddy Wigmore ran things off on schedule and may congrats to him. The big hit of the day was the co-eds versus the eds basketball game refereed by "Big Jim" MacDonald. He refereed a pretty good game but his playing was not so good. Time after time he tore in on the basket but over-shot the mark. The boys played in girl's dresses and the fouls that were called on them kept down the score. Don Stewart was put off the floor for getting in the way of the referee. Murray Ryan's playing was very good as he didn't get his hands on the ball. He also had four fouls on him. Eldon Eagles, star guard, didn't know how to take the ball from the girls without fouling them. He, as well as Ryan, Eagles, Stewart, Oland, Hewat, Donahoe were all put off for personal fouls. "Sproc" MacDonald played the last two minutes against the girls. He was the only boy on the floor and did he look out of place. The final score was nothing to nothing, pretty close game. And so the story goes—when the boys played the girls, the game was full of 'fouls'.

Munro Day was quite exciting for Doug Seely. One of his friends took his car and hid it back of the Science building. When Doug came out of the gym there was no car so he proceeded to call up the police. A few minutes later Freddy told him where the car was so Doug again called up the police. The officer of the law then proceeded to bawl him out and throwing in police language with it. Haven't the boys a sense of humor, Doug?

Ruth Crandall—I just saw the "dummy" of the Year Book. Lil Fraser—Who's that?

Bruiser Archibald certainly came through for the championship of the middleweight class. It just takes a few punches to put him in shape and after he is convinced no one is tickling him he proceeds to fight. Eddie Arab proved a pretty tough boxer too. He had a new pair of gym pants on so he wasn't embarrassed that way.

Ed Sullivan was disappointed because the doctor couldn't find his brain in the fluoroscope. Don't blame it on the doctor, Ed. He can't find something that isn't there.

FOUND—One pair of false teeth. Last meal with them was corned beef and cabbage. Owner can have same by calling Mit Musgrave.

PHI DELTA THETA HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE.

The Dalhousie Chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained their friends at a most enjoyable dance in the ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 15. Music was provided by Don Murray and his orchestra, who came down from Truro for the affair; the music was exceptionally good throughout the evening. Dancing started at nine-thirty, following a broadcast of extras; supper was served at midnight. The chaperones for the occasion were Professor Vincent MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald, and Dr. Ronald Hayes.

life is touched with many sorrows. Let there then be a touch of humour and Bunc.

J. LOUIS DUBINSKY.

(A resume of the year's activities will appear in the Book of Bunc in the Convocation issue. Editor's Note).

There *is* something in knowing how to make cigarettes. Look around you and notice how many men and women smoke **Winchesters!**



Winchester
CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

ATTENTION.

Notice is hereby given that applications for the position of manager of the book department of the Dalhousie University Store, will be received by the undersigned up to six o'clock p. m., Monday, March 27th., 1933.

Applicants must have experience in bookkeeping to qualify for the position.

Salary will be one hundred dollars plus a ten per cent commission on profits, after the deduction of all expenses.

Time required in Store will be less than that in past years, due to new arrangements, which will be made.

Evatt Bishop,
Manager

The following persons have unclaimed accounts at the Dalhousie University Store for the season 1931-1932 ending May 1st, 1932.

Wm. Smythe, Fred Whitehead, Borden Stoddard, M. G. Greenough, Geo. R. Smith, Mary Hall, Dora Baker, Cecily Kirby, Ronald Dickie, David Mitchell, Evelyn McElhinney, Mrs. H. Dustan, W. Dyer, Mildred Moors, Charles Clark, C. Gordon, Carl Muskat, John McAvoy, Sheila Winfield, W. T. Dauphinee.

All persons having outstanding accounts pertaining to the present term, (1932-1933) which will end May 1st, 1933, please attend to this matter promptly. The Store will not be responsible for books remaining after May 1st, 1933.

PHAROS Is Coming!

Have YOU Reserved Your Copy?
If Not See---

Carl Stoddard, Medicine.
Eric Murray, Law.
Connie Smith, Arts & Science.
Beth Atherton, Arts & Science.
David Redmond, Arts & Science.
Allen Duffus, Engineering.
Don Stewart, Commerce.

"PHAROS" The Year Book of Dalhousie

Halifax Transfer
PHONE B.7138

Straight From
The Shoulder

Boys I have been talking to you for the past three weeks and in the first few paragraphs have tried to get your attention so that you would read the last portion of my remarks and perhaps I would get you interested in a "FIT-U" suit or top coat.

Now, in third advt., I am not going to beat around the bush' but come right at you or in other words 'straight from the shoulder'.

When we looked around for a line of men's clothes, we naturally wanted something which would be a real asset to our store, something which would bring customers to our store and then hold those customers.

So we decided on "FIT-U" because of its wonderful fit, the clean manner in which it clung to the neck, the smooth finish around the shoulders and sleeves and the graceful drape of the back.

After years of handling this well known line we are satisfied that our choice was a wise one and customers boost this popular line to their friends and that helps business.

Now what we ask you to do is simply come in and try on a few models and be convinced that it pays to buy "FIT-U" and please remember that "FIT-U" is sold in Halifax City only at Gordon Isnor's, 69 Gottingen St.

PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS,
Small Musical Instruments
and Victor Records

We invite you to join our

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Complete Range of Pipes

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Our High Quality Standard makes our Low Prices Doubly Attractive

SUITS, OVERCOATS
FULL DRESS and
TUXEDO at one
price

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GEO. S. PARKER ANNOUNCES...

A REVOLUTIONARY PEN

New Invention abolishes ink sac—is Vacuum filled

Hold 102% More Ink!

Reversible Point writes two ways
... under side fine, medium, broad, etc.
... upper side fine or extra fine

Barrel styled in Striped Laminations
as shimmering as velvet—yet non-breakable

Now appears a fountain pen with a twice greater ink capacity! A twice-as-useful point! A twice greater beauty and distinction! A twice greater value for the money! It is revolutionary in principle and perfectly marvelous in performance.

Not the first pen without an ink sac—but the first of these to contain no pump, piston or valves—nothing to fail after a brief span of service. Its name is the Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. It is Geo. S. Parker's masterpiece.

Thus Parker Pens are now made two ways: with ink sac at from \$2.75 to \$7, and the new Parker Vacuum Filler (without ink sac) at \$7.50.

By abolishing the ink-sac found in all conventional pens, Parker's marvelous Vacuum Filler increases the ink capacity 102% without increasing the size!

Its point is reversible—a two-way writer—made of platinum and gold. Upper side writes hair-line figures. Lower side writes fine, medium or broad.

Parker commissioned a great creative artist to produce in this pen a wholly new style, the smartest and most distinguished ever given the world. The barrel is built up, layer on layer—laminated—to form alternate stripes of Silver Pearl and Jet, or Burgundy Pearl and Jet. Its exclusiveness is protected by Parker patents.

Would you like to see how ingeniously this pen fills—the large quantity of ink it holds—the luminous beauty of its laminated barrel? Would you like to write two ways with one pen? Then stop at any nearby pen counter at once.

\$400.00 in Cash Prizes

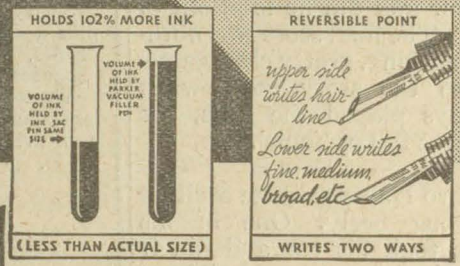
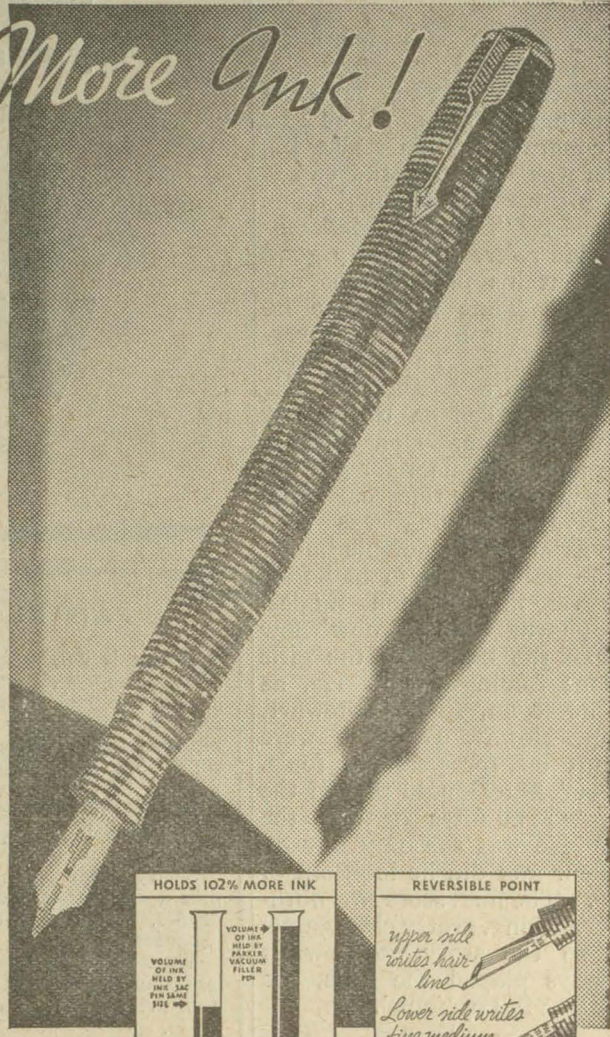
For the best 15-word Opinions of this Marvelous Pen

We offer prizes, totalling \$400.00, for the best Opinions of the Vacuum Filler Pen in not more than 15 words.

Yours may be worth up to \$100.00! You can submit it without obligation, either now or later. You do not have to buy; there is nothing to pay—no coupons to collect.

Tell the nearest Parker dealer that you wish to compete. He will be delighted to help you, will explain the pen in detail, give you the official Entry Blank, with printed Contest Rules and full instructions, to take away with you.

You need not give your name. This you can fill in at leisure when you write your opinion, which must be mailed to The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Ltd., 88 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.



Parker

VACUUM FILLER

\$7.50

Plain Black or Laminated Pearl Pencil to match, \$3.50

NOTICE.

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the following positions for the year 1933-34:

- Editor-in-Chief of Dalhousie Gazette—salary \$100.00
- Business-Manager of Dalhousie Gazette—salary \$100.00
- Editor-in-Chief of Dalhousie Year Book—salary \$50.00
- Business-Manager of Dalhousie Year Book—salary \$50.00
- Property-Manager of Glee Club—salary \$75.00

The application for the Editorship of the Gazette may be made by an individual or by two persons desiring to act jointly in the capacities of Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor.

The duties of the Business Manager of the Gazette include the publishing of the Freshman Handbook. His remuneration for this service shall be the surplus of receipts over expenditures up to the sum of \$100.00.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN WRITING AND MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE UNDERSIGNED NOT LATER THAN 6 p. m., SATURDAY, APRIL 1st.

M. M. RANKIN,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Council of the Students.

Badminton

A group of tired badminton players from Mount Allison University bowed to Dalhousie's representatives in twenty-three out of twenty-four matches played in the Dal Gym on Friday night. This is the first occasion in the history of Maritime Colleges that an Intercollegiate Badminton match has been played. This was the first match in a two game series and the return match will be played in Sackville on Friday, 24th March. Each of last Friday's games was bitterly fought and every point well contested. The Mount A. players had been up since three o'clock in the morning fighting the fire which swept their college and in addition were tired from the train trip down for they arrived at seven-thirty and the matches began at nine.

Pacifism.—Watch the notice boards for a notice regarding time and place of a meeting at which Dalhousie students may voice their opinion on this subject that has been engaging the attention of Students in Oxford University and more lately Toronto University. This matter is of major importance in these precarious days.

Annual Meeting of S. C. M.—The annual meeting of the S. C. M. will take the form of a supper meeting at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday evening at 6.00 o'clock. There will be a very brief review of the year's activities and the election of officers for the coming year. A short musical program will be presented. A good supper will be provided by the ladies of St. Andrew's. Members and friends of the movement are invited and urged to attend. Tickets are 35 cents.

Glee Club

(Continued)

gag. And while mentioning names, let's not forget Ruth's many hits—especially her imitation of Maurice Chevalier in "I Love You." Jerry Naugler's ever popular performance both on the piano and the accordion. Both Dorothy Gray and Connie Just lived up to their reputation gained in the Minstrel Show. And say, while we're speaking in musical terms, how about that touching burlesque.

The Three Plays were an important part of the program, all acted in a most dramatic manner, especially in "The Glittering Gates" And did you notice? The whole three plays had mention of picking locks and forcing doors. What do they think Dalhousie will come to with such examples?

The Gazette joins with the entire student body in extending its sympathy to J. B. McEvoy on the recent death of his father.

In the Oland Cup play the girls have not advanced much beyond the second round. Play will have to be speeded up in order to have their trophy presented with the boys.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

Annual Summer Tours to Europe AND Cruise to the Orient

for detailed circular apply to

- Miss V. Alvarez, 70 Sun Life Bldg. MONTREAL
- Miss Rhoda Howe, 224 Bloor St. West TORONTO
- Miss Lillian Watson, 141 Power Bldg. WINNIPEG

Men's Eaton Hats

Of Fine Fur Felt

Priced at \$4.50



The EATONIA line offers a range of well styled fur felt hats in snap welt and bound edge models... They are smartly styled and come in shades of grey, fawn and darker tones... Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4... See the quality and style these hats offer on your next visit to the store!

Eatonia Gloves For Men
Pair \$1.50

Of good quality capeskin (sheepskin), fashioned in one dome style with strongly sewn outseams. Shades of tan, grey and beaver. Sizes 7 1/4 to 9 1/4. EATON'S Main Floor.

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Halifax Steam Laundry

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May We Serve You?

Mount A. Debaters Defeated By Kings

The Mount Allison debaters met their first defeat in several years when a team from King's argued them down on Friday, March 17 in the College Residence. The subject was "Resolved that this house approves of an economic order based on Socialistic principles," Kings upholding the affirmative. Dr. A. H. Moore presided and the judges were: Dr. D. C. Harvey, Dean S. E. Smith, J. W. Godfrey.

The Mt. A. speakers, E. P. Weeks (leader), J. E. Munsen and MacQueen, gave their argument in favour of capitalism, stating facts to show its efficiency and outlining its advantages as a means of progress as against the retarding, impracticable theories of socialism. Messrs. C. Carter, R. Sweatnam and E. B. Cochran, the King's team, denounced the evils of capitalism as it exists, and pointed out the numerous systematic laws of the socialists and the opportunities such laws present for a wider sharing of responsibilities.

The speaking was good, especially in the rebuttal of E. B. Cochran, the King's leader. The debate was well attended and the decision well received.

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CAROLE LOMBARD
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SAT. MON. TUES. "CAVALCADE"

The Epic of the British Empire
Reserved Seats now on Sale

CASINO

Thursday to Saturday
March 23 to 25

"Fast Life"

—with—
WILLIAM HAINES
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—with—
SPENCER TRACY
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MARION NIXON

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WED. THUR. "KONGO"

—with—

WALTER HUSTON,
LUPE VELEZ

FRI. SAT.

The British Sensation

"MARRY ME"

—with—

RENATE MULLER

Dal University Store

We understand that the number of plucks at Christmas was unusually low. We believe that it was on account of the fact that we sold more coffee. We'll be here to serve you with them good old coffee "bracers" and a 20c. lunch, during the Spring Exams.

Our 21st Anniversary Sale

10% Discount Off all lines

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes For 2 Days

WALLACE BROS. SHOES
GREEN LANTERN BLDG.
409 Barrington St.

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