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No. 11

BATES COLLEGE DEBATERS DEFEAT DALHOUSIE

Successful Conference At Pine Hill

The S. C. M. has found its true vocation. It is poisoning the student mind. Its leaders, by astute manipulation, are all poisoning the student mind. And you, young friends, I'm certain you'll go

To toast your toes at furnaces below. If you give ear to leaders who, I know, are bent on poisoning the student mind.

Poisoning the student mind, poisoning the student mind, And men, bold men, villains double-dyed,

'Neath their smiling countenances hide, Spiritual arsenic, moral eganide, For poisoning the student, poisoning the student,

Poisoning the student mind. There's just one thing that I forgot to mention,

The student hasn't got a mind. And so its safe to hold this big convention,

Because the student hasn't got a mind. But, if our leaders heard the awful news There is no doubt their senses they would lose,

So let them still imagine, if they choose, That they're poisoning the student

This song copyrighted by the Student Christian Movement of Canada was very popular at the Maritime conference of the S. C. M. held at Pine Hill from Dec. 28 to Jan. 3. About thirty-five students attended, Acadia, Mt. A. U. N. B. Kings, P. W. C. and Dal being ably represented. Dr. Rose of Acadia, Rev. W. S. Godfrey of Mount Allison, and Prof. L. W. Shaw of P. W. C. accompanied the delegation and took part in various features of the programme.

Dean Carrington of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec, was the outstanding speaker at the conference and presented three addresses followed by discussion periods. After those he was cornered and pestered with more questions. Said one delegate: "We have only asked him half of the questions that we want to."

Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the S. C. M. of Canada led a number of discussions on the purpose and the program of the S. C. M. in the colleges, and the comparison of the work in the colleges of the Maritimes to date and the new ideas gathered were most valuable. Murray also led the conference singing.

Miss Margaret Kinney, travelling secretary of the S. C. M. was present and immediately after the conference started on a tour of the Maritime colleges to aid in S. C. M. work. Miss Kinney made a valuable contribution to the discussions and recreational program of the conference and when she goes to the colleges her advice will be greatly in demand.

Prof. J. S. Thomson delivered two very excellent addresses which were followed by discussion periods and Dr. R. A. MacKay presented a very thought-provoking address on the political and economic side of the present world condition as related to the S. C. M.

Much of the success of the conference was due to the secretarial work and executive ability of Dr. G. S. Patterson.

(Continued on page 4)

Bates College

Bates College, whose debating team was here this week under N. F. C. U. S. auspices, is a good example of the "Little Yankee College" so famous in American educational history. It is a liberal arts college of about seven hundred students. Founded in 1864 by Free Baptists, it is wholly unsectarian. It is co-educational—the first college in eastern United States to open its doors to men and women on an equal basis. The institution is especially noted for the training of teachers. Fifteen percent of the high school principals in New England are Bates graduates, almost twice as many as from any other college. Harvard stands second in this respect.

Bates College is located at Lewiston, Maine. The twin cities of Lewiston, and Auburn on the banks of the Androscoggin River form a community of fifty thousand people, the industrial center of Maine. Since the majority of the people of Lewiston are French Canadians, there are many ties with Canada.

Bates teams have enviable records in athletics as well as in debating. In 1932 one of the most dramatic football contests of the year was staged in the Yale Bowl when the Fighting Bobcats from Bates held Yale scoreless for a tie. A Bates man has been on every American Olympic Track team since 1912. Among her track stars has been Russell Chapman of the class of 1931 whose mark of 1 min. 51.5 seconds for the half mile has only twice been bettered.

Everyman's Now In College Store

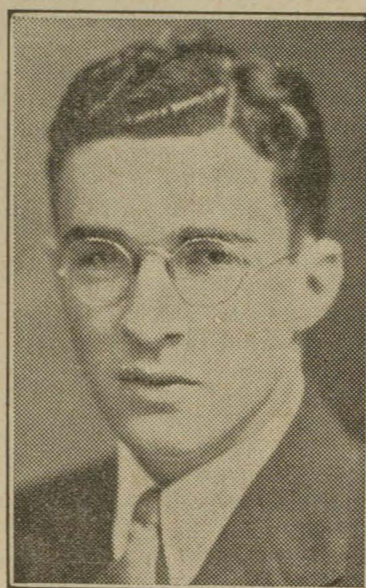
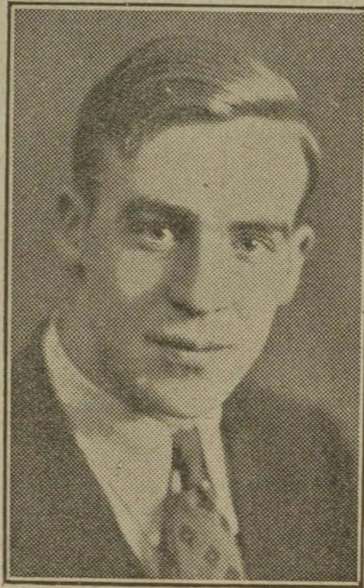
Thanks to the efforts of President Stanley, there has been placed in the store, as most of the students have already discovered, a complete set of Everyman Library. These books were sent as a sort of sample by Dents Publishing Firm and, in the short period after their arrival, sold in large numbers. On an average, ten books a day were bought, and this at a time when everyone was busy with examinations. Pres. Stanley expressed to the Gazette that he was more pleased with the students reception of these books than anything else that had happened here, the more so, since the students have been buying, not only fiction and semi-texts, but the whole range offered. The reason why the books were brought here is simple.

Pres. Stanley, quizzing one of the students as to why he did not buy books, was stumped by the reply "Where can we buy books here?" As he told us, it "was now his move", so he got in touch with a friend connected with Dents. Frankly skeptical, Dents sent the complete set; their cynicism has changed.

The books are reprints of all the best classical works written—whether in English, French, German, Italian Latin or Oriental. They sell so cheaply because of standardized production and because the firm only prints books whose sales are sure. Even at the beginning of this century, reprints of books such as those by Gray, Pope and others were unheard of. Copies could only be secured by diligent searching

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE WINNERS



Messrs. Murray (left) and Seamon, Bates College debaters, who defeated Dalhousie Tuesday night.

Dr. John Stewart, Dean of N. S. Physicians, Passes

In removing Dr. John Stewart, death has taken a great Dalhousian and a great Nova Scotian. Dr. Stewart was more than a surgeon, for fifty years he has been the beau ideal of his profession, its knight *sans peur et sans reproche*. Generations of young Nova Scotian doctors have grown up under the shade he cast, have been spurred to nobler things by the austere and beautiful quality of his spirit. It is unlikely that there will ever again arise in his profession here one who will create the same aura of nobility.

He was born in Nova Scotia and went to Edinburgh for his medical education. There, because of the quality of his mind, he fell under the influence of the great Lister, who was then beginning to bring into being that amazing technique that was to revolutionize medical practice. Lister took him to London as one of the two or three assistants by whose aid he was to complete the conquest of that dark power holding surgery in escrow.

One may well say that at that time the world lay at John Stewart's feet. Had he remained in London, unquestionably he would have become one of the outstanding figures in British medicine. But he chose to return to his own province and become the pioneer in America of the Listerian evangel. And he came because, in spite of a world lying at his feet, he loved Nova Scotia. At first he practised in the town of Pictou; but talent and character such as his could not remain hidden there. His fame spread over the province and he was induced to settle finally in Halifax.

Strangely, Halifax did not recognize his outstanding merits as they were recognized throughout Canada, never put to the fullest test his fine capabilities. A wayward genius seemed to dog his career and he reached the place his merit deserved long after he was in the prime of life. In fact, he was only coming into his own when the war broke out. It was characteristic of his self-effacing devotion to duty that he volunteered immediately and became head of the Dalhousie Unit. Probably no

other commanding officer ever gained to such an extent as he the respect and love of his men, to say they worshipped him is no exaggeration.

Returning from the war, full of honors, he became Dean of the Dalhousie Medical School. Under his aegis the latter was transformed from a very third-rate into a Grade A institution with a recognized standing all over the continent. Here again it was not so much the work he did as the character of that work, as the ideal which he made to dominate the school's development.

And now, when he was already on the verge of three score years and ten those honors and recognitions that should have been his long since began to crowd upon him. He was made an LL.D. by Dalhousie at one of the University's most impressive convocations. He was made an LL.D. by Edinburgh, his old Alma Mater. But perhaps of all these he was proudest of being called upon to give the first Lister Oration before the Canadian Medical Association. Only those who have read this little masterpiece can realize the labor of love it was, can see what a deep and almost religious veneration for the subject flowed beneath the sweet beauty of its prose.

And now he has gone. To me, personally, it is like the passing of a demigod. From my earliest beginnings I had had his image impressed upon my mind by a mother and father who had both fallen under the spell of his personality while he was still in Pictou. And when later, I myself got to know him I realized how inevitable had been the feelings of my parents towards him. He seemed to stand so high above the pettiness of mean and sordid ambitions, his way was marked by such nobility of purpose, he had so high and infrangible a sense of honor, that those others of my elders and betters who stood beside him shrank inevitably in comparison. I think he represented, that his character epitomized, all that is best in the Scotch tradition of Nova Scotia. He was the fine fruit of its flowering. And it is our privilege as Nova Scotians

Lectures Will Be Continued

Encouraged by the success of last year's lectures, Pres. Stanley has arranged for a corresponding series this year. Beginning on Friday, Jan. 12, and continuing every Friday until February 16, these lectures, designed so that every student will find at least one to his taste, will be held in the gymnasium at 8.15 p. m. Last year the students turned out in good numbers and it is expected that they will do so this year, the scheduled lectures promising to be as interesting as before and students being admitted for 25 cents a lecture or an all-inclusive ticket at \$1.00.

On Jan. 12, Dr. Pelluet, of Dalhousie, will speak on "Experimental Grafting in Animal Embryos." Dr. Pelluet is well known to the biological students and her lecture will be interesting to science students.

A week later, Jan. 19, Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Prof. of Classics at McGill will discuss "Plato as a Literary Artist." Plato is usually read for his theories on philosophy and politics; the discourse on his literary abilities will be rather novel.

Dr. H. F. Munro, Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia and known to every student, will, on Jan. 26, take as his subject "The Freedom of the Seas." Considering the present rivalry in naval armaments and the possibility as Prof. Zimmern pointed out here, of the League employing the use of economic blockades as sanctions for international agreements, this subject should prove beneficial to those who follow current events.

Dr. H. E. Bigelow, Head of the Chemistry Dept. at Mount Allison, lectures on "The Twilight Zone of Matter" on Feb. 2. Dr. Bigelow is one of the best known chemists in the Maritimes and, according to the Mount A. students, is a capable speaker. He will speak on inanimate and organic chemistry, possibly connecting chemistry and biology.

On Feb. 9, Dr. Nichols, Dalhousie Head of Classics, will talk on "Science and Letters, a Problem of Definition." Dr. Nichols has been heard to say that "Science is the search for truth, but literature is the exposition of it"; those who have enjoyed his dry humour in the Dalhousie Review will doubtless want to hear him.

The last lecture on Feb. 16 will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Principal of Queens on "An Ancient English School." This school, of which Dr. Fyfe was once head, is one where all the students hold scholarships, and should make excellent lecture material.

that we can present his life before men as the supreme earnest of whatever worth we have.

So, to conclude this humble tribute, I quote again words I have already used yet which better than any others I can find seem to make a fitting *vale*.

Loftily lying,
Leave him—still loftier than the
world suspects,
Living and dying.

H. B. A.

Bates College Debaters Win Over Dal Pair

By a vote of 55 to 56, Bates College, upholding the negative, and represented by Mr. Murray and Mr. Seamon, defeated the Dal. team of Messrs. Lawrence and Hawco in the debate held in the Gym Tuesday night, under the auspices of the N. F. C. U. S. Pres. Stanley welcomed the speakers to Dalhousie and introduced them to the audience, a small crowd of about 100. He recalled that Dalhousie owes its foundation to the money resulting from the pillaging of a village in Maine by Halifax privateers and expressed the opinion that Dalhousie, whether she won or lost the debate, would always be one-up on the people from Maine. Through a mistake by the N. F. C. U. S., both teams prepared for a different resolution, Dalhousie, "That this house deprecates the rise of economic nationalism," and Bates "That this house deprecates the spirit of economic nationalism." Despite this unfortunate difference both teams spoke wittily and learnedly.

Lawrence, opening the debate for Dalhousie, defined nationalism as a state of mind existing among individuals constituting a nation whereby things done by their nation are better than things done by other nations. Economic nationalism cannot get the world out of the morass it is in at present because it is based on the old Mercantile Theory of Trade, that is to get as much gold in one's country as possible.

Murray, leader of the Bates team and who spoke here for his college two years ago, quoted from Sir Arthur Salter that economic nationalism was that tendency of thought and policy which makes the nation the economic unit rather than the individual. He said nationalism is largely a product of the depression and, belittling the laissez-faire doctrine, called upon the nations to put their houses in order. Individualism, as in countries where the nation does not control economic trends, results in power accumulating in the unscrupulous hands of men like Samuel Insull.

Hawco, second speaker for Dalhousie, pointed out that, in this interdependent world, no nation can be self-sufficient, through self-sufficiency is the goal of economic nationalists. He summed up the theory of economic nationalism as finally resulting, whatever be its original intentions, as the spirit, 'my country, right or wrong.'

Seamon, the other speaker for the negative and following what Prof. Zimmern has said, drew a distinction between economic nationalism, as he saw it, and political nationalism, which his opponents sought to call economic nationalism.

After the rebuttals, Pres. Stanley spoke amusingly while the ballots were being counted. He congratulated the speakers and remarked that the topic of discussion was timely in view of present world affairs.

MILLIONAIRES-BOILERMAKERS BALL - The Nova Scotian Hotel

Friday, January 19th, 1934

GRAND MARCH 8.30 p. m.

TICKETS

COUPLE \$3.50

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SEASONAL FRIVOLITIES.

WE are embarking upon the open season for social gaiety at our Little College. That, in itself, will occasion no surprise, for such profusion of parties as we have seen fit to have for ourselves in the past has been concentrated in this part of the winter term. If we are going to have parties this seems a very sensible time of year to have them.

There appears no good reason that we should cease to have parties. It is scarcely conceivable that any people have come up here with the idea of rendering their lives miserable. Some recreation of the party variety is acceptable to most of the country's youth and seems to be due them. Dances cost us time and money. We should be able to afford considerable of the former and some of the latter. So, why should we not have parties?

We have suggested that there are excellent reasons for our college frivolities. We now submit that there are many and cogent reasons why we should not overdo the frivolous—intensively or extensively. It is no doubt bad for ourselves to expend too much of our time and money. The university was never intended to be the medium to a social career. Our Dalhousie social life should be a mere incident to our main purpose, a relaxation to offset our principal endeavour. It were well in our own selfish interests that we keep the frivolities in their proper place.

There is another angle to our social problem. People—interested people—are watching us from the outside. Their judgments affect us and affect Dalhousie. We should have a care what sort of evidence comes before these external judges, and we should remember before such evidence is created that some things we do appear to the outsider in a light differing from the way we see them. In the past some outsiders have judged us on a few salient half-truths, and without a knowledge of the whole circumstances. This is unfortunate, but nevertheless it does us harm. We humbly suggest, to the social committees in their plans, and to the individual student in his or her participation, the judicious use of the soft pedal.

DEBATING TOURS.

The visit of the Bates debating team, commencing as we go to press, brings the first major debate of the year to the Dalhousie teams. Bates College is world-famed for the excellence of its debating, a reputation built up by long years of attention to the art and innumerable contests with other universities. The visit of Messrs. Murray and Seamon should afford a happy stimulus to our local debating, seemingly somewhat in need of attention.

Debating tours have become very popular in Canadian colleges these last few years. Before the N. F. C. U. S. took debating into its program and inaugurated the all-Canada tour, interchange of college debaters was infrequent and regional. Very seldom were teams imported from outside Canada and then only to the larger universities. The arrangement of an extensive Canadian tour was an almost impossible task. In 1928 the establishment of a permanent office for the National Federation provided latitude for negotiations in the names of all colleges interested in receiving debating teams from other countries. The Federation was not slow in setting up the machinery, nor the colleges slow in making use of it. The result has undoubtedly been helpful to Canadian collegiate debating. Teams have come from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and the United States. Their respective tours across Canada have met with general acclaim. Canadian teams have been sent abroad, thereby supplying to Canadian students the converse benefits of the tours. The debating tour system is becoming increasingly popular, and, it would appear justifiably so.

Shirreff Hall Notes

Where were you on the night of Dec. 9th or certain other dates is getting to be a common question around the Hall. Even your best friends are open to suspicion and have to give an account of themselves. Perhaps some of the Psychology students could help us at this business of sleuthing or may be a detective is what we need. At any rate, as some of us are among the great today affected by the depression we are getting a bit bitter about the whole matter and hope that it doesn't happen again soon.

Miss Mary Ledingham of St. John, N. B. will be unable to return to college for the time being owing to indisposition caused by an accident when she ac-

quired water-on-the-knee. It's no fun any more, the results of the freshettes on the examinations were so commendable that it looks as though there would be very few "bores" out this term. That's one for the boys.

And then there are some who think that since there is all this talk about chaperones, some should be provided to escort the girls between the Hall and the campus proper of an afternoon between 2 o'clock and 6 for now that Prof. Ellis is not with us we have no champion in this situation. More likely it's a matter for the police. It's all in a liberal education.

EXCHANGES

CANADIAN COLLEGE COMMENT.

Does a student enter campus activities merely for the publicity he receives from it? Such was the burning question asked by the Oregon Emerald in a recent article. The Daily was of the opinion that such was the case.

Our answer is that three times out of five he does and he does so because he believes it to be the quickest, surest and safest way to become popular on the campus.

Next we might wonder whether men and women of the state enter political life for the publicity they receive from it. Our answer here is that one out of five does.

Whether students are public minded enough to work to attain positions from which they may administer their own ideas which they believe will benefit Society, or in the local case, the campus, cannot be determined. It is usually found that when a student is selected to fill a position, he or she will throw whole-hearted effort into satisfactory execution. This, we also add, may be done for the selfish reason of securing another and more noticeable job in the future. Little harm comes from this psychological urge.

We commend the man who takes the work, puts his heart and soul into it and does it without expectation of recompense. He is the student who will benefit most from the experience. He enjoys and who will continue his advancement when all means of public notice have been withdrawn.

Is it the picture in the paper that urges him to complete his task? Perhaps it is, but what harm can that do? His acquaintance is broadened, his ability as an executive is increased and he may consider his college career a huge success.

Still we admire the man who will shrink from public sight.

Of what does the class-room sleeper dream? It might be classed as one of the three great mysteries. However the Varsity comes forward with a neat philosophical outlook. The luxury of quotation is to considerable to resist.

DREAMS.

To dream is but to glimpse the future or recall the past, to forget the petty cares of a passing day or sublimate our work-a-day life to a higher and more spiritual state. Ethereal, evanescent, dreams linger but a brief while, yet their effect upon us is lasting. They beautify our thoughts and transmute them to deeds in the world of make-believe, deeds that we well may emulate today, tomorrow or in the hazy future that lies before us. Dreams may be said or gay, mystical or practical, but they are never bad, for then they are night-mares. In them our emotions, our better instincts, are gently played upon. Never do they stir us to the depths, that is left to life's actualities; rather, they are stimulating.

To be a student is to be a dreamer in popular belief. But that is no damning epithet. The so-called practical man of affairs by the same means has little use or time for dreaming, yet, repudiate if he would the application of the term "dreamer" to his person, he must, if he be a man of affairs, be, too, a man of imagination and subject to dreams even though they are repressed in the quest for wealth and power.

The student as he leaves the cloisters of knowledge and seems success and adventure in the street of life, may take with him a heritage of dreams that to some are known as ideal. May the student never forget his dreams nor lose his capacity for dreaming. To him it will be a source of strength, of pleasure and relaxation. Never should we be ashamed of dreaming nor attempt to suppress our natural inclination except when we find that rather than governing our dreams our dreams are governing us.—The Varsity.

The Story before the exams.—

I have my work down so cold that it is necessary for me to study with my overcoat on.

He can't pluck me in that class. When the prof. wants to know anything he just asks me a question.

I can't possibly get through this exam. I brought my chemistry shirt instead of my latin one.

If you have five plucks how many classes will have to be dropped?

Scholarships Open To Undergrads

II—Exchange Scholarships.

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1934-35, a limited number of students at Dalhousie have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian University. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N. F. C. U. S. representative on this campus is Mr. W. H. Jost and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about six years ago by the executive of the N. F. C. U. S., and came into operation five years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

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

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

About fifty-five students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past five years. This year a total of six are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan—one at McGill, one at Dalhousie, one at British Columbia, and three at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N. F. C. U. S. representative before March 1st, 1934.

FOR WEARY STUDENTS.

Following the ardure of writing exams, the strain of the recent two weeks social activities and the nightmare of scanning the pass-list, this scheme of rest reported in the Montreal Daily Star would appear a peculiarly sensible one to us all—

It may sound incredible but it is an undeniable fact that one eminent American University has established a course of open-air classes in rest and relaxation, not, be it noted, for the overworked, underfed and toilworn laborer but for its girl students who find the business of study too exhausting when taken in conjunction with the high pressure of living, which involves parties, dances and similar social duties that are as much an essential of their lives as their studies.

After all it may not be such a bad idea. All talking and reading is prohibited during the rest classes and those attending them are encouraged to sleep.

You know the library seems to be an awful sad place. The windows are all in panes and the books in tiers. Even Lola smiles very sickly upon the Cotiege burper.

We Want What We Want

Jan. 4, 1934.

Editor: Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Would it be inappropriate if, at the beginning of the New Year, I pointed out some aspects of college life with which I am not at all pleased and which can, in some cases at least, be easily remedied?

Is the library room for the students or for the convenience of the library staff? Why should fifteen or twenty students be turned out, just before exams, at five-thirty? If the library is not worth running for these students it is not worth running at all. And why is not a bottle of ink always kept in the library for the use of students? Just before exams I met a girl, who had to interrupt her train of thought and go downstairs to get her coat, on her way to the gym. What for? To get some ink at the store. She laid that she could not even buy it at the library.

Why are students compelled to write three exams in one day? Did the schedule-maker ever do so? Were the students ever consulted? After all they write the exams.

Which should be remedied first? The physically dangerous icy paths or the remote possibility of damage during initiation. As usual a row is raised all over the least important and least probable. After all ashes are not very expensive. How about putting them on all the paths? Which leads me to ask why the office will, in the spring, post a notice requesting us to keep to the paths? Is it not human nature to prefer lawns to sloughs? Planks, too, are not very expensive.

Why is there not a rink on the football field? All that is necessary is a hose and some water. Is that too expensive? The icy foundation is there. The weather is here. The accumulated snow would soon form an embankment. No need to fuss over sawdust and planks and lights. Do without.

Hoping,
PERTINENCE.

CARICATURES With Reverence For None

C. L. BENNETT.

Professor Bennet is head of the English department, and during the first few lectures every freshie-soph wonders why. By the end of the course, however, they invariably change their minds. At times we are convinced that one doesn't need to be a fool to understand him, but it would help a lot; at others we are amazed at the interesting possibilities of what he implies in his lectures. Genius and insanity are said to be closely related. He never says a thing directly when he can express it otherwise, and is noted for his systematic lack of system. Good students are pleasantly surprised and foolish virgins sadly dismayed at what turns out to be the method in his madness.

In the winter he thinks up strategies to make students read Milton and recreates himself with the Saturday Evening Post; in the summer he cultivates roses and his infant son Jimmie. He is very successful with the roses. He reprimands Jimmie with the same pedantic prolixity that he would censure a member of the Royal Society the infant probably understands him as well as the most of his students. He never combs his hair and always wears a fresh rose in his lapel, it is said his wife both admires him and understands him, two apparently incompatible attitudes but not in his case.... He makes clever contributions to the Dalhousie Review and could write an excellent book on gardening. Someday he may. Meanwhile he works hard making English students work for themselves.

Joe DeWitt—Do you love me, Annie? Isabel De Half Witt—Of course I do, but my name is Isabel.

Joe—Why, so it is, I keep thinking this is Monday.

SPECIAL TUTORING

Economics 1 Commerce 1
Commerce 4 Commerce 5

Rates Reasonable

D'ARCY SULLIVAN, B. A. (St. F. X.)
M. B. A. (Harv.)

B3229 - 328 SOUTH STREET

SAVE SHEKELS AT SHANE'S SALE

We Announce--

Our Annual January Sale

20% Off

ALL SUITS—TUXEDOS—HATS—CAPS
SHIRTS AND OTHER FURNISHINGS

25% Off

THE REMAINDER OF OUR WINTER OVER-
COATS

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL
JANUARY. 20th.

Shane's Mens Wear
30 Spring Shop Garden Road

Hitler, Scientist Of Progress

On July 25, 1933, the German Sterilization Act was made public and since then it has been widely denounced and generally condemned by the papers of all nations. Nevertheless, on Jan. 1, it went into effect.

Just as the Nietzsche was the first to apply evolutionary principles to the moral code, so is the German Hitler the first to apply these same principles on a large scale to social life. Nietzsche was "the first consistent Darwinian," he carried natural selection one step farther by making it purposive. Hitler, in turn, is for the first time, making the sociological life of Germany purposive and subjecting the habits of his people to the same scientific scrutiny as other fields of study. Naturally a storm of criticism has arisen in the pulpit and the press and there is the insistent cry of the reactionist that human liberty is being restricted and individual rights trampled. Why? Because the German nation has decided to improve the standard of their race because it has recognized that an intelligent healthy and thorough-bred people is best able to cope with the demands and perplexities of modern life. So far other nations have shut their eyes to the fact that the poorest and worst strata of society increases the fastest, and by misguided charity, they choose to accelerate it by ignoring the danger, they think they are avoiding it. Yet, to quote from the Canada Year Book, 1933, "The rapid increase in the numbers committed to our various institutions, such as mental hospitals for the insane, feeble-minded, and epileptic; the increasing number of institutions for the care of the aged and incurable, as well as for the care of the dependant, neglected and handicapped children, have been a marked feature of the twentieth century."

The church raises its hands in holy horror that at last a nation has seen fit to check its decadence. The body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, and as such it must not be interfered with, regardless of how many times the edifice is a slum district. Congenital feeble-mindedness, Schizophrenia, inherited epilepsy, inherited St. Vitus dance, inherited blindness, inherited deafness severe inherited physical malformation severe alcoholism,—the victims of these are to be made sterile if competent medical doctors judge that they would be transmitted to their offspring. Hitler has decided to take definite action against these evils and root them out of the German nation despite outside public opinion, while in other nations "deliberately to thwart the law of selection among species, and their natural means of purging their stock of degenerate members has been made the greatest of virtues." How long we can continue to keep the old savage at the new helm and hope to survive is questionable, but a namby-pamby senti-

mentalism cannot forever present a recognition of scientific truths and a realization of their necessary application in the fight for progress. Barnyard breeding! What contempt can be poured into those two words by sickly looking individuals, yet one observant glance at the symmetrical movements and sleek graceful strength of any well-bred animal should cause the average human, to hide his clumsy movements in shame. Ever since Aristotle's unfortunate remark that man is a rational animal, the proud bearers of the epithet have considered themselves beyond the rules of the animal kingdom and by diets and cures sought to evade its consequences. For dear vanity's sake the female of the species has in some lines made herself healthier and happier than her historic predecessors. Indeed, as Will Durant says "Modern woman cultivates her skin with such an assortment of chemicals as makes scientific agriculture seem primitive and incompetent," but in other respects, like the styles of shoes, she manages to keep herself in perpetual agony.

Why the average person refuses to recognize the danger of this continued and increasing propagation of the weakest and lowest section of the human race is most difficult to understand. The economic, if not the biological and sociological danger should convince the harder headed ones at least. Mental hospitals alone cost Canada annually \$12,048,184 and many mental diseases are hereditary and could thus be prevented by scientific eugenics. The Eugenics Review for October laments, reasonably enough, that in Holland, "the management of a mental hospital occasionally allows its feeble-minded male patients to visit their feeble-minded wives in Amsterdam, with the consequences, to be expected from long experience, that new mentally deficient children are added to the already large defective families." It is little wonder, then, that one government at least should awake to its responsibility and insist upon compulsion if necessary in curing such an evil. One need not involve a doctrine of the Superman to see that a purer cleaner race will arise from such measures, nor insist upon Nordic superiority. One need only realize that human superiority can be reached if the problem is regarded in the same clear dispassionate light that has made progress possible in other fields. Perhaps Nietzsche seems a little harsh and cruel

when he states that "the weak and ill constituted shall perish and people shall help them to do so. Sympathy thwarts, on the whole, the law of development which is the law of selection—nothing in our unsound Modernism is unsounder than Christian sympathy. But he was thinking of the laws of nature, and it must be admitted there is a very large element of truth in them.

Commerce-Eng. Dance Planned For Next Week

The Walrus once said, "the time has come to talk of many things," but if the Walrus were with us today he would say, there is only one thing at the moment to discuss—"The Millionaire-Boilermaker's Ball."

Since the Christmas holiday the committee has worked diligently to perfect their plans and they are now ready to present a distinctively different program, outlined in the following brief.

A grand parade with Jerry Naugler and his band in the lead will march through the lobby into the ballroom to start the first of a series of rhythmic dance numbers.

Scattered between these dances there will be six short floor shows varying in composition from a group of six female dancers to a classical number, Rhapsody in Blue. Acrobatics, tangos, crooners and colored performers will at various intervals help to pass the evening.

Dance intermissions have not been neglected as a magician full of pranks and human incomprehensibility of his profession, will endeavor by his actions to mitigate the boredom of such "time's-between." Likewise an intelligence test will be conducted at this time. Several cards with questions printed on them will be placed on the mezzanine floor desks, these will be filled in, collected and examined. The results will be announced at a later dance.

It is also planned during supper hour to have some sort of unique entertainment.

Amusement is the keynote of the evening. To further substantiate this they have planned an elimination dance. The master of ceremonies will call out certain classes and styles of clothing and all participants attending such classes or wearing such apparel will be required to leave the floor. The couples who remain on the floor will be—Oh well, come and see for yourself.

There are many other forms of entertainment which would not be expedient to relate at this premature hour. The committee believes that it has a program unique in the social circles of Dalhousie and attempts this year to break away from the stereotype dance of the past. There has been criticism from outside the university about the ungentlemanly conduct and it is their aim to help to lessen this increasingly unproductive opinion. If we wish to continue dancing at the hotels we must change our methods. They offer this as our contribution, an attractive evening with few spare moments in which time may be dissipated to everyone's detriment. A record crowd is expected at this dance and there is only a limited number of tickets available, so get your's early. The ticket salesmen will be listed on another column in this paper.

Tickets for the "MILLIONAIRES-BOILERMAKERS" which is to be held in the Nova Scotian Hotel, at 8.40 p. m. on Friday, January 19, may be procured from the following students and the University store—

- Charlie Miller.
- Carl Stoddard.
- Bob Weitz.
- Don Stewart.
- Gordon Thompson.
- Bord Stoddard.
- Doug, Crease.
- Louis Petrie.
- Don Cameron.
- Glen Smith.
- John Fisher.
- Doug, Bent.
- Frank Squire.
- Don Archibald.
- Don Sinclair.

Advocates Award For Second Teams

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Sir:—

I am a graduate from Dalhousie University, Medicine 1926, and while there had the good fortune of playing on the varsity football and hockey teams for seven years, thus avoiding the tedious drudgery of being a member of a second team, which always in my opinion took the brunt of the daily scrimmage and sat in the background unseen during a varsity contest.

This has always seemed to me most unfair, especially since a member of the second team received no recognition, and in many cases is responsible for the varsity success.

I read with much interest in the November 23rd issue of the Dalhousie Gazette, a small paragraph with reference to this matter. I hope very much that this important suggestion will not be dropped and placed in the discard, as so many other good suggestions are. I personally endorse the thought for due recognition to a member of the second team, whether in Rugby, Hockey or Basketball, and I would like to make an additional thought or two relative to some means in which due recognition could be given, and I believe would be appreciated by the players affected.

Though I attended Dalhousie, I have been in close touch with many of the American Universities in New England, and they have various plans, and I suggest to you three which seem in vogue, first, a member of a second team is awarded the college or university letter with a bar which is beneath the letter, as example D. Secondly, give a D and have the figure 2 in front of the D, and ND after the letter, as example 2Dnd. Thirdly, award a straight D with no bar or other additions, if a man is a member of the varsity team for two years in succession. I believe the first suggestion, namely the use of a bar is the simpler, and if a man plays on a second team the first year, and then is a member of the varsity, the succeeding year, it is no trouble to remove the bar, and also a bar is not as conspicuous as 2Dnd.

I do not believe any other University or College in the Maritime Provinces have any such award, and why cannot Dalhousie institute such a program and let it be an invitation for the neighboring colleges to follow their lead.

Yours very sincerely,

MONT HASLAM,

Concord, N. H.

Ed. Note—Mr. Haslam will be remembered by many as one of the most famous athletes who ever attended Dalhousie, starring in hockey, football, and basketball.

The Commerce-Millionaires Ball and professor MacNeill seem to be occupying the spot-light at the present time. Professor MacNeill did not realize he was so popular until he sees the number of students who come to see him to wish him the best for the New Year. Mr. J. W. Fisher says that the big dance will be a function which will remain long in the memories of the students.

Observer certainly had a tough time during the holidays. First, I got angina pectoris, followed by Arteriosclerosis, double pneumonia, and phthisis. Here they gave me hypodermics, appendicitis was followed by a tonsillectomy. I don't know how I pulled through it all. It was the hardest spelling match I was ever in.

C. O. T. C. Pays Tribute To Sir Arthur Currie

At the time that Canada paid tribute to her great soldier, as he passed through the streets of Montreal toward his final resting place, the Dalhousie Contingent, C. O. T. C. paraded to the chapel of King's College to honour the memory of the late Sir Arthur Currie.

Dr. Moore our Chaplain, opened the service and Prof. Walker read the text. Major Griffin spoke of the life of the Canadian Corps Commander and why he felt that we might well pause for a few moments to mourn his passing.

Sir Arthur Currie, in an armistice day message delivered a few days before his death asked, "Has the world done anything more in these fifteen years than give lip service to the ideals for which our fallen comrades gave their lives?" The answer to this question is found in the actual conditions of the hour, and these conditions are such that Armistice Day should smite the conscience of the world." So in honoring the dead he challenged the living, challenged and entreated them to work for the ideals of peace for which so many gave their lives. Perhaps students of the younger generation will not remember Sir Arthur Currie in the same way as those who remember the days when he was a leader in the great struggle, when he was Commander of our Canadian Corps. But we can remember him as a man of high purpose, who was ready to fight for his ideals, and we can take up his challenge to carry on the struggle for peace. When we read his words that "Our world is not yet done with the necessity for heroism and sacrifice." We must realize that we are included in this challenge, for in doing so we may best honour his Memory.

Perfect silence prevailed in the chapel as the bugler sounded The Last Post. Then the service closed with the hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice."

"O valiant Heart who to your glory came
Through dust of conflict and through
battle-flame
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue
proved
Your memory hallowed in the Land
you loved."

Visitor To Speak To-day

At noon today Miss Margaret Kinney will speak to all interested students, in the Chem. Theatre, her remarks to be followed by an open forum. Miss Kinney is a travelling secretary of the Student Christian Movement and a graduate of Alberta University in the class of '32. She has been in touch with the economic and political life of the west and will speak on this topic with particular reference to the work of students of other colleges. At the conclusion of her talk she will welcome questions on any phase of the work with which she is acquainted.

Miss Kinney is making a tour of the Maritime colleges in her capacity as an S. C. M. secretary and since Monday night she has been at Dal conferring with the S. C. M. here.

Campus Comment

Another year rolls by and we enter upon a new term. Some of us may have made new year's resolutions such as studying much harder than during the past term, or contributing something to this column. In either case we are all looking forward to better results in the future and Observer hopes that this Column will not be forgotten. The Gazette has made some changes and the new writer of this column wishes you the Compliments of the season and hopes that each of you will do something in helping me give the students articles that they will like and appreciate. Here's for more fun and sober wit.

Heard around the campus—

Have a nice Xmas? Compliments of the season! How's your mother? How many plucks did you get? Gee I did well—you know I've got the cutest dress for Xmas, but I am not going to wear it to a frat party. Did you see that Cousins-Hix won a scholarship? My, I am glad Len Saffron did so well. Didn't Bob Weitz outguess Professor Bennett? Do you know I believe Bord Stoddard has a new hat? My, isn't Hymn No. 106 Anderson big and strong? You know Bord, the Flash, is the only one that can tie him up on a basketball court. Is professor Wilson back yet? Oh! goody, goody—Hotchaski. Too bad about Freeman—they say he was plucked in everything, Too bad.

Bill Gladstone writes a letter to the new editor of this Column and wants the word "kiss" analysed and defined. This is a pretty delicate word Bill, but I'll try to fix you up.

A kiss is always a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore common.

It is a conjunction, because it joins. It is an interjection, at least it sounds like one.

It is plural because it calls for another.

It is usually in opposition to caress at any rate it is sure to follow.

It is singular because there is nothing just like it.

It can sometimes be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a preposition as it governs an objective case.

Altho it expresses feeling it is not an adverb because it cannot be compared.

Two faces were close together, the man's grim and tense; the other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed against it. It was the frail hands that rivited the man's horrified gaze. "Heavens," he moaned, still staring, and his voice was full of hopeless, stark tragedy. For the other face was the face of his watch and those little hands told him he had missed his train back to college.

Yesterday, Observer was riding down town with *Teddy Rhuland*, who was driving very slowly. So I yelled *Foster, Foster*. He was going to buy a *Gray* hat. He says I'm getting *Bauld*. He bought a *Block* hat instead of a *Bloomsfeld* one. I think I'll go in *Buckley's* drug store and buy some *Brasset* acid. A big *Burley* man waited on me and he said "Be careful, that stuff *Burns* so I was *Burry* careful. *Freddy* came out of *Eaton's* and started to *Chase* me. I ran up the street to see the *Claener* who asked us if we wanted our *Coates* pressed or a *Crease* in our pants. We said no, we thought it was an ice cream parlor. All we wanted was an ice cream *Cohen*. We left and I ran siambang into a *Copp*, I thought I was a sure *Connor*. He sure was *Cross*. *Daine* we saw *Dubillier Cumming* towards us. So we said, "Who is afraid of *deWolf*? *Freddy* began to feel *Disick*. We went into the *Orpheus* where the *Dorman* started to block our path. We got out of there in a big hurry. *Freddy Found* a dollar on the sidewalk. I says, "*Just* what we want." A man saw him pick up the *Bill* so he yells, "*Iynch* that guy." So I yells, "*Go fly a Kyte*, you give me a *Payne*." *Moore* fun next week.

Where are you Eating to-day?

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DAL HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL SQUADS PREPARE

Dal Cagers Show Form In Workouts

The Gold and Black jerseyed senior and intermediate hoop squads have returned to the wars, only one member having extinguished himself in the past inquisition. A strenuous hour's workout every day at noon is the program prescribed by "Mussolini" Jack Thomas, the newly acquired coach, and Manager Don-Stewart. The collegians are already rounding into topnotch condition and have developed a snappy five man combination that should sweep them to a City Championship and possibly a Maritime title.

Donny Bauld, accurate-eyed forward Doug Crease, his shifty and speedy mate, and Sam Fairstein, the playmaker, are veterans of last year's title-seeking campaign and promise to give many headaches to opposing coaches. Last year's defence is also back in harness with rangy Milt Musgrave and his partner, the burly "Parson" Anderson, breaking up scoring plays as of old. In addition to these stars there is lanky Bill Gladstone who seems to know his stuff. Bord Stoddard of the 1933 relief line, Ken Sullivan, Ted Crease, and Roy MacDonald, the scoring punch of the 1933 Western Nova Scotia Intermediate Champs. Bob MacIntosh of the same team, Sy Miller of Lehigh U. and Leo Simmonds from H. C. A. With an outfit like that and a coach like Jack Thomas the Tigers will be strong contenders for the title they narrowly missed copping last season.

After watching the Wanderers and Y. M. C. A. work out your writer is inclined to give the Bengals an edge in the titular race, Acadia, the fourth team in the league, is something of a dark horse but you may depend that any team Coach Terry Osborne sends out will take a lot of beating. However, indications point out that the valley squad is inferior to that of last season and the Tigers had an edge on them. The league opens on Jan. 20 with the red shirted Wanderers taking on Dalhousie at the Y. Dal's final two games are to be played on her home court and the Bengals should then have everything in their favour. It is impossible to pick a winner before any of the teams go into action but keep your eyes on those fighting Tigers because they're going places.

Drop into the gym some noon and look them over but, above all, give them your support when the league opens. Last year the Y. gym got capacity crowds when the Bengals swung into action against the Wanderers there, but only a scattered few who refused to open their mouths attended the college's home games.

Views and Abuse

If these is one thing which could be done away at Dalhousie, it is that custom of college lovers parading about the campus and elsewhere exhibiting all the horrors of their adolescent calf-love. These couples, with apparently no other thought in their minds than each other, clutter up every college activity. They stand talking on the library steps, though sometimes they do not talk, lost in the deepness of their emotions. Or they are to be seen strolling to the gym to waste an hour joking with and annoying the others there for the purpose the gym was built—exercise. It one is in class, the other haunts the lobby of that building, with face gaunt and sombre, lighting up only when at last the bell rings the end of the hour and brings reunion. When they do spend a night at home, it is sure to be interrupted with a 20 to 30 minute telephone conversation, which invariably ends with a suggestion for a walk and, while it lasts, drives frantic the other users of residence and fraternity 'phones.

It is easy to recognize these dozen-odd couples. She wears his frat pin, and he her class pin, though sometimes they give them back for the summer months. Both have one thing in common—a total lack of appreciation of the purposes for which this college was created. Perhaps we should not criticize their happy state; love (and despair) has inspired many great accomplishments. But this kind of love apparently creates nothing; her mind is on what to wear at the next dance, his on how to pay for it. What a pity that they so pass by the opportunity for culture and learning, while their parents, in many cases, inconvenience themselves and make sacrifices that they stay here.

Perhaps the only solution would be to separate them—let attendance at Dalhousie become an education, not a co-education. We might send our girls to Wolfville, and import their boys. That would be an even swap!

"The charge is prepared, the lawyers are set, The judges are ranged, a terrible show."

Such, indeed, are the lawyers, "a terrible show," but they have an amazingly different conception of themselves. Probably the continual dependence of the public upon their caprice for the last few hundred years has given them this good conceit of themselves, but we often wonder if it is justifiable. At any rate they have not attained such a hold over us that they are very nearly indispensable. A poor layman who attempts to remonstrate with them finds himself enveloped to his chin in technicalities and checkmated at every turn by their jargon. That this state of affairs may continue,

Prospects For Hockey Team Good

The initial hockey practice was held at the Forum last Friday with about twenty turning out. Under the direction of Coach Potter Oyler the boys went through a light work-out, consisting mostly of shooting and passing.

Practices are now being held regularly three times a week, on Tues. Thurs. and Friday. Transportation by bus has been arranged by Herbie Grant, the manager and Tiger MacKasey, the assistant manager.

Lots of competition for the position of goalie is being provided. Bob Begg, Vic Kyte, Jim Pistone and Bill Scott have turned out for this position. For the rear guard positions Doug Bent, Bruce Fergusson, Jim Crosby, Hal Connor and Menzie are among those favored. Bent is pretty well sure of a position on account of his all round ability.

Among those showing up well for the forwards, are Cappy Cook, Biscay Ellis, Bob Stanfield, Eddie Cohen, Ed. Stewart, Art Smith, Russell Bryant, Jack Buckley, Harold Flynn, Bob Donohue, Sandy MacPherson and Roger Rowley.

Most of the squad are showing fine form, skating fast, and should be in good condition for the league opener in about three weeks. Mr. Stirling is acting as physical advisor and Fred "Red" Payne as trainer.

so a prominent Dal. professor has intimated, lawyers set apart certain of their numbers whom they support to the legislature that these may keep the laws and bills sufficiently complicated as to require legal interpretation. The charge they make for such services is almost unbelievable. As Josh Billings says, "Going to law is like skinning a new milch cow for the hide and giving the meat to the lawyers." As someone else remarked, law is like physics, they who take least of it are best off. Even the methods used by the lawyers are laughable; they are the most dogmatic of men.

An Authentic Photo

The above photograph is the leading man of H. G. Wells' sensationally fantastic mystery "INVISIBLE MAN" as you see him on screen at the CAPITOL THEATRE, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday.

Athletics and Fraternities

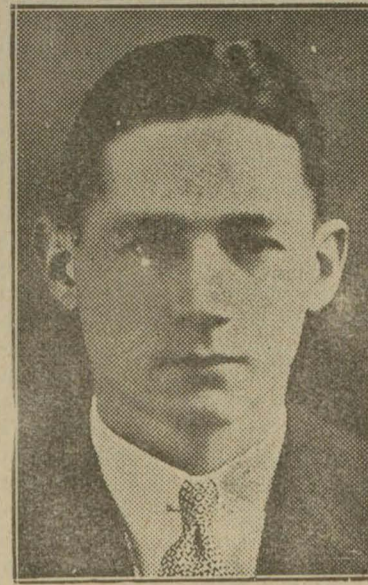
There have always been at Dalhousie some students who claim that the college fraternities control athletic government and the varsity teams themselves. Whether or not this situation existed in the past is doubtful but it does not exist at the present time.

Sports are controlled by the D. A. A. C. which body is responsible to the Students' Council. Every male student has the right to voice his opinion on any action taken by the D. A. A. C. but only a few take advantage of it. At the three meetings that the writer has attended as few as twenty and not more than fifty have attended. In spite of this deplorable lack of interest someone always disputes the clubs decision. Added to this there is the ever present claim of the more radical students that non-fraternity men don't get a square deal in varsity competition. A good argument supporting this claim has never been discovered. The chief grounds for complaint seem to be that a vast majority of Dalhousie's athletes are fraternity men. Quite true and quite natural. A great many of Dalhousie's best students are also fraternity men. Scholastic and athletic individuals who are also good fellows are immediately grabbed off by fraternities. They would become members of certain teams anyway, fraternity man or otherwise. Around three hundred of the male portion of the student body belong to some fraternity so it is quite natural that many of them would distinguish themselves in athletics.

Take this year's football team for example. Of the fifteen men on the senior line-up eleven were fraternity men but each and every man bettered stiff competition to land a berth. Coach McCarthy was in complete charge of selecting the players and it was done fairly and solely on the player's merits. As a matter of fact the coach has only a hazy idea at the most of what a fraternity is. Of the eight men who will compose this year's basketball team probably five are fraternity men. And so it goes. Dalhousie's big shots in athletics merely happen to be members of some fraternity or another.

As for the various managers they are selected by application to the Students' Council and there exists no such thing as a certain fraternity pushing a man into a managerial or player's position. I haven't put forth any arguments, merely facts, but anyone who wishes to voice an opinion on the question should drop a line to the sports editor of the Gazette.

Coaches Tigers



POTTER OYLER

Dal Team Wins City Swim Title

The natators of the newly formed Dalhousie Swimming Club splashed through the Y. M. C. A. pool to the City Senior Championship early in December over the Y. M. C. A. and N. W. A. R. C. Winning their first meet with no practice whatsoever shows the possibilities of this new organization whose executive offices are held by George Murphy, Hal Connor, and Ian McKeigan. The scores of the meet held under the auspices of Bill Lee, Y physical director, were Dal 45, Y. M. C. A. 30, N. W. A. R. C. 10. It would be worth while to have an intercollegiate meet between Acadia and Dal in the spring after the fine showing of the local collegians. Led by Leo Simmonds John Foster, Len Kitz, and Bob Dorman, the Dal swimmers triumphed easily over the best of opposition. The other members of the team were George Murphy, Hamilton Gosse, and A. Grant.

Successful

(Continued from page 1)

who was with us at the beginning of the year, and to Rev. J. Norrie Anderson who contributed much time and thought to the conference. Mention must be made of the excellent hospitality at Pine Hill. The conference was a success in every phase and all delegates were indeed victims of that potent poison that figures so prominently in their song.

DR. JOHN STEWART.

(in loving remembrance of some words of cheer he once gave me)

O weep no tears because, my journey o'er,
I live no longer through the chequered years;
Remember, grief shall dim my eyes no more,
And weep no tears.

Lay me at rest in some untroubled place
Where God in nature is made manifest;
Then lifting your eyes to the beauty of His face,
Leave me at rest.

And mourn me not at all; yet this I claim—
When old friends meet together be your thought
Awhile of me and say again my name;
But mourn me not.

And I shall know that I still have a part
In all life's glad endeavor if you go
To each day's duties with a joyful heart
Yea, I shall know.

M. A. B. ('26).

SPORT COMMENT

In the past term this column received a great deal of criticism so much so that the writer has made a new resolution. It will be the aim from now on not to give so much destructive criticism. I thank you.

Basketball fans and fanettes will be glad to hear that Bord Stoddard, flash of last year's team has again turned out. Under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Thomas the squad is rapidly rounding into shape.

The Hockey Squad are working out regularly three times a week and should present before long a well Oyled machine. (Thanks Harold).

"Mac" MacCarthy (Coach to you) recently established a record by taking a dip in the Arm with the Thermometer at 10° below zero. "Mac" is a valued member of the Polar Bear Club.

Interfaculty Hockey and Softball are scheduled to start right away with the "Tiger" MacKasey coached squad heavy favorites to repeat in Hockey and the Artsmen conceded the title in Softball.

Norm Laidlaw, Mt. A. student received many congratulations in the holidays on winning the Rhodes Scholarship for New Brunswick. Norm is well known here having competed in the Maritime Interschol. Track Meet for several years.

Everyman's Now

(Continued from page 1)

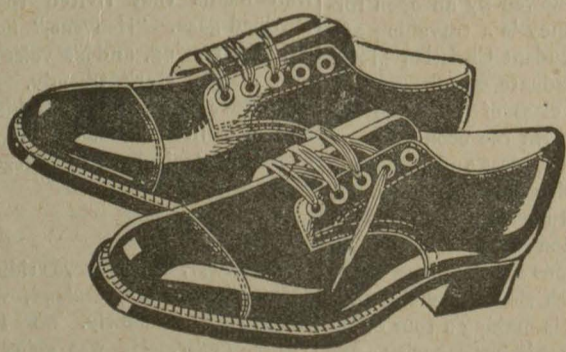
in second hand stores. Dents has sought to remedy this condition, and in doing so, have given opportunities to present students not available to those of past decades. For instance again quoting Pres. Stanley, DeFoe's "Travels Through England, in the Everyman Set and only recently republished, shows that the general conception of the Industrial Revolution, as expressed in many economic texts, is wrong. Pres. Stanley thinks that a student, in stumbling upon this book would never again believe what his professors and texts tell him and thereby get more from it than from all the rest of his stay at college.

Of further interest to book-loving students, is the reduction to \$1.00 of the fee to the Book Club (in the gymnasium). Last year many students paid \$3.00 to secure reading privileges in the best books published in the past 12 months. The fee was cut "to a nominal figure to encourage a larger membership."

As Carlyle has said, "The true university these days is a collection of books."

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Interfaculty Hockey Managers in Mr. Stirling's Office at 12 noon on Saturday. As the League will get underway shortly all the managers should be on hand.



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"The Halifax Season officially over but the Merrymaking isn't!"
Our tune masters are ready with the latest hits. Nauglers Orchestra.
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WILLIAM POWELL
MON. TUES.
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