

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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The W. H. Dennis English Prizes

Joseph Howe Prizes for Poetry
James DeMille Prizes for Prose

Details of various English prizes are listed below for poems, prose and essay competitions. The Howe and Demille prizes each have values of \$200 and \$100 for first and second place respectively while the Muskat and Overseas League Essay Prizes constitute the interest from \$1,000 provided for each of these competitions.

The attention of candidates for these prizes is drawn to the following regulations adopted by the Senate to govern the awards

1. Candidates for these prizes must be registered in at least three classes in Dalhousie University.
2. Candidates may submit not more than four poems for the Joseph Howe Prize. The poems may be epic, lyric or dramatic, and they may be of any length.
3. Candidates for the DeMille Prize may submit more than one manuscript. The term "essay" is to be liberally construed to include short stories and descriptive sketches as well as essays proper upon any literary, historic or philosophic subject. Essays proper should be about the length of an ordinary review article, i.e., of between 4,000 and 6,000 words; but originality of thought, freshness of treatment, style, etc., will be chiefly considered by the Jury of Award
4. Candidates are recommended to choose Canadian themes.
5. Three typewritten copies of each composition must be sent in by the competitor. These compositions must be typewritten, upon one side of the sheet only. They must not be signed by the candidate, but a pseudonym is to be typed at the end of each manuscript and after the pseudonym a statement as to whether or not a first or second or no prize has been previously awarded to the writer. They are to be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing in one corner, in typewriting, the same pseudonym and addressed in typewriting to the "Jury of Award, Joseph Howe English Poem Prize," or "James DeMille English Essay Prize," as the case may be. The envelope shall contain in typewriting the pseudonym, the titles of the poems or essays, as the case may be, and the candidate's name.
6. No prize will be awarded for any composition unless it attains to a high standard of merit.
7. Successful compositions shall become the property of the University, and shall be available for publication in the *Dalhousie Review* without remuneration.
8. In the poetry contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
9. In the prose contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
10. The winner of a prize in the poetry contest is not debarred from competing in the prize contest, and vice-versa.
11. Compositions must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before March 31, 1954.

N.B.—Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for these prizes.

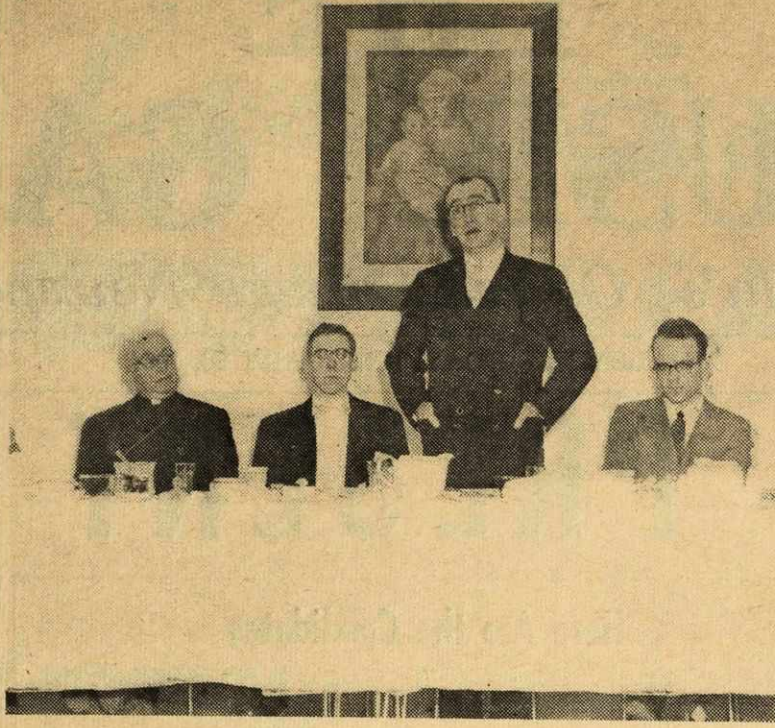
Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize

From the interest on a bequest of \$1,000 provided by the will of the late Mr. William Mushkat of Halifax a prize will be awarded annually to students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science. The subject of the essay and the conditions of award is announced on Campus bulletin boards.

The Overseas League Essay Prize

This prize, being the interest of a fund of \$1,000 given by the Halifax Branch of the Overseas League, will be awarded annually. It will be offered for the best essay on some question, historical or critical, relating to the place of the Overseas Dominions in the British Commonwealth.

Newman Club Holds Annual Celebrations



Shown above is Mayor Donahoe addressing the Dal-Tech Newman Club. Left to right they are His Grace Archbishop Berry, Jim Lewis, Tech and the Mayor.

(Photo by Fred Cowan)

Letters To The Editor

Sir:
In your recent issue of the gazette your foul and pernicious slander of that glorious old institution, the Medical School, and its dedicated students, has shocked even the stately maples on the Forrest campus to their very roots. How an organism of your obviously inadequate intelligence became editor of Canadas oldest and worst college newspaper surely reflects on the sinking standards of this university; and also explains why this is the worst college newspaper in Canada.

It degrades me to the utmost to further consider the putrefactive material in your editorial but I feel that you should be straightened out on a few points and given another chance by the ever forgiving medical student, who is willing even to benefit your type of mankind out of the vast store of his superior knowledge.

The question of raising the Student Council fee by \$3 certainly is a trivial question as you say. It is so trivial as to render this whole referendum asinine. Does Doug Abbott have a national referendum for every tax boost he makes? We have representatives on the Council in whom we have every faith, else why are they there? If we can't entrust in them the determination of such minor issues why bother with a Students' Council at all?

The medical student is a much more mature individual than the average student (?) in the Studley Nursery. It is only natural that he does not participate in the Rah! Rah! type of university life which is part of the growing up process, and which should be cast off with adolescence. Furthermore it would be unfair to allege that the medical student is an uncultured technician because he refuses to witness the murder of assorted classics by that Greenwich Village Gang who call themselves the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.

The noble medical student likes to feel that he has completed high school, and aspires now to enrich himself in the ancient and mysterious arts of healing. To see a man who was about to go the way of all flesh returned to the bloom of health, and to realize that this miracle is the result of his long years of study and sacrifice is recompense enough for the medical man. He would pay from his own pocket for the privilege of healing the sick, the weak, and the weary were it not for the fact that people out of their abundant gratitude force pecuniary rewards upon him, which he accepts with extreme reluctance.

From the abysmal depths of your black malignant soul comes the statement that the meds, "sit in their isolation and block and hinder every Council proposal," for it has no basis in fact. In any other sphere of life your slanderous remarks would occasion a law suit. Such a collection of untruths have only been paralleled in the tales of Baron Munchausen or the Russian and American propaganda machines.

It is indeed munificent of you whose total expenses for the university year are barely one half of those of the medical student, to squat in your ignorance and encourage the increase of these expenses to even more astronomical heights.

To finish—we of the medical school demand an apology for the undue insults which have been heaped upon us in the next issue of this abortive publication.

—B. Z. Aylward.

13 Greenwood Avenue,
Halifax, N. S.,
February 20, 1954.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,
Having just read your editorial in the February 19 issue of the Gazette, an editorial from what appears to be a frustrated bitter politician, I would like to make a few personal comments.

A referendum was just held on a point of dispute. In any dispute there are usually two opposing points of view, each of which in the eyes of its supporters is the most valid. Apparently the point of view of the editor was defeated in the referendum. Then with the typical reaction of a child, he lashed out at anything in the vicinity, calling down one group because they didn't vote, and calling down the Medical Faculty because they voted the wrong way. He apparently reasoned that they voted this way because they are inhumane and only interested in the dollar. I think the editor is guilty of "twisting the issue" to influence his readers.

I agree that it is perfectly right for an editor to be critical, but constructively critical. Nothing but ill-feeling has been achieved by this editorial, especially when the man has the audacity to suggest that we be denied the franchise and be excluded from the main student body. I would not press such an issue if I were the editor. The \$4000.00 paid in student council fees by the Med-Dent Faculties would provide us with facilities undreamed of on this campus. This is deviating from the issue, however, and being an ex-Studley man would never have entertained the idea until the editor originated it.

Possibly you have some justification in your basic premise that we do not participate enough in Studley activities, but one must remember that there are two sides to every story.

It is regrettable that your editorial had to include slander of the Medical Profession at large. I have never met the editor, but I suppose that he is very reasonable person, possibly fed up with his heavy position. This is no excuse for slander, however, and I hope he will agree with me when I say that NOTHING, except harm and ill-feeling has been accomplished by his work.

Yours truly,
M. Aronoff,
Medicine, Class '56.

Letter to the Editor:
Dear Sir,
Re-Editorial of the 19th day of February, A.D. 1954.

The editorial section of a college paper is supposed to be used to present the current trends of thought on the campus and not as a section to disseminate the disgruntled views of the editor.

Therefore I ask: where does the editor of the Gazette get the authority to condemn the Med School for the opinions they expressed in the recent referendum, which opinions represented a majority of those interested enough to turn out and vote?

Sincerely,
Ross Eddy — Law '55
Pat Nowlan — Law '55

U.N.B. NFCUS Chainman Elected Maritime Veep

Ottawa.—At a NFCUS Regional Meeting held at Mount Allison University, February 6th and 7th, Jim Kennedy, NFCUS Chairman at University of New Brunswick, was elected Vice-President for the Maritimes. He succeeds Bill Troope

of Acadia, who resigned before Christmas.

The Conference, which discussed problems common to students in the Atlantic provinces, was attended by three potential affiliates to the 21-member Federation: Memorial University of Newfoundland, Saint Francis Xavier and Saint Mary's Universities in Nova Scotia. Dalhousie University was represented at the Maritime Convention by N F C U S president Duncan Fraser.

Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

Here's How
FLEET FOOT SHOES
protect and support 3 ways!

BUILT BY CANADIANS FOR CANADIANS

Fleet Foot's Famous Arch-Cushion, with cushion heel and shockproof insole, provides complete scientific protection and support for active feet.

- 1 CUSHIONS METATARSAL ARCH
- 2 SUPPORTS LONGITUDINAL ARCH
- 3 ABSORBS HEEL SHOCKS

THE "Court Ace"
Sturdy lace-to-the-toe oxford with Arch Cushion features.
Men's, women's sizes. White.

DOMINION RUBBER

Get 3-Way Support FOR EVERY SPORT WITH **FLEET FOOT ARCH-CUSHION SHOES** THEY'RE WASHABLE