

Christmas
Began
Last Week...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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...Because the
Merchandise
was
ready

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Debaters Clash On Neutrality For Canadian Foreign Policy

Dalhousie debaters won their first appearance in the Intercollegiate debating league last Wednesday with a 2-1 victory over a team from St. Francis Xavier University.

Debating in Antigonish, the Dal team of Brian Flemming and Larry Hebb argued the negative to the resolution that Canada should pursue an independent policy in external affairs. Ray Guerette and John Blanchard were the St. FX debaters.

The St. FX debaters pointed out the folly of following one group of nations in a war which neither group might win. Mr. Guerette said "peace is not fostered by supporting one side."

He said peace would have to be obtained by force, and divided world nations into three groups: those supporting either the USA or the USSR; those "who hide their heads in the sand; and those who pursue a policy of true neutralism."

He also pointed out that Canada must act as a "mediator" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Positive Neutrality

Mr. Blanchard recommended a policy of what he termed "positive neutrality." He said neither the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nor the North American Air Defence scheme would be able to stop a Soviet air attack. He suggested Canada join the neutral block of nations within the United Nations.

Canada had a "moral obligation" to help the world situation said Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Flemming said Canada would be "foolhardy" to adopt a position of military independence because of tremendous burden involved.

"Canada has to cooperate militarily with other members of the west in order to meet the monolithic Soviet threat," Mr. Flemming said. And military independence would do nothing to keep Canada



WUSC TREASURE VAN RATED A SUCCESS

Ian MacKenzie, WUSC Chairman on Dal-Kings campus, announced Friday the Treasure Van was a resounding success.

Treasure Van was officially opened on Tuesday afternoon last week at 2 p.m. by Senior Perazzo Alberto Perez, the Venezuelan consul and remained open until Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m.

Under joint direction of Mt. St. Vincent, St. Mary's University and a Dalhousie-King's student committee, the Treasure Van this year sold \$4,116.58 of goods, the best year at Dalhousie since 1953, the first year on this campus, when goods to the value of \$5,000 were sold.

Jewellery, wood carvings, weaving, leathersgoods and beadwork were but a few of the gifts available from many countries, includ-

ing Japan, Thailand, India, Egypt, Morocco, Greece, Yugoslavia, Peru, and Mexico.

All profits from the Van are used in the World University Service international program of action, a self-help program for students in less fortunate countries than Canada.

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being flooded with the "sticky ooze of American cultural junk." Larry Hebb said nationalism would be acceptable if it amounted only to protecting national identity. But he claimed it would also involve the discarding of political and economic policies. And he said Canada would still remain dependent upon the military strength of the USA.

Judging the debate were Dr. Monohan of the St. FX Philosophy department, Hugh MacPherson, an Antigonish lawyer and Mrs. Eileen Henry.

Student Council Plans Spring Housecleaning For Campus Societies

A thorough examination of all campus organizations will be undertaken early in the new year by Student Council, it was decided at a Council meeting November 22.

Dave Logan, who proposed this move, said this would be a wonderful opportunity to tackle the problem of apathy on campus. He said there were numerous organizations of which few people had ever heard, and this would be a chance to see if they were doing what they were meant to and how they could be spruced up.

President Douglas Cudmore said the investigations would enable Council to do a bit of housecleaning, "which since I've come to office I've seen we've needed for a long time."

The result is that council members will be assigned a certain number of organizations each to investigate, and the whole of the first Council meeting after Christmas will be devoted to this study.

Munro Day

Council approved in principal a motion calling for an overall student fee to be charged for Munro Day festivities. Said Gregor Murray "This would be a very easy way to get in revenue and a minor expenditure for the students for what they are getting."

Kempton Hayes and Mel Campbell were recorded as being against the motion. Said Mr. Hayes "If you asked the students to raise Council fees \$1.50 they would 'holler' and this is more or less the same thing."

It was reported that the Dal Advertising Bureau had \$1600 in back bills to be collected. Council decided to contact the Commerce Company and request they collect the bills, taking a certain percentage of the money paid.

An awards committee was set up, with Winnifred Ann MacMillan chairman. The second Council meeting after Christmas will be devoted to a study of the 'D' system and recommendations made by Miss MacMillan and her committee.

Mid-Term Break

The Council executive reported they had voted on the dates of the mid-term break for Arts and Science. The proposed dates were March 7, 8 and 9. This was ratified by Council.

Tom Raddall told Council the response of students to volunteer for the Dal dance band had been very poor. "Obviously they are not going to volunteer, and if they can't be pushed I don't know what will happen," he said.

Reports of racial discrimination at Dalhousie were discussed and Bill Dickson proposed a letter of commendation be sent to the International Student Club, asking for recommendations and suggestions regarding the alleged discrimination which were supposed to be taking place on campus.

ment in the essential goodness and beauty of the world around us. This was depressing to man, and the altruistic principle of regard for others as a basis of action became man's method of preserving the social order.

Referring to the work and conclusions of the neurologist, Sherrington, Dr. Pelluet reminded the audience that religion could be thought of as an experience of the emotion. Why not, she asked, suppose the emotions are analogous to a set of values, and proceed to define a set of values—yielding emotion, and hence, religion.

Values named by the speaker were truth, beauty and an ability to depend on the self and fellow man. Beauty, she stressed, may be

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MODERN SCIENCE AND MAN CONSIDERED

A "natural religion" founded on basic scientific, as well as aesthetic, principles would be a logical development from man's search for his own place in the world.

This was the theme developed by Dr. Pelluet of the Biology Department during her last week's SCM lecture on "The Biological View of Man."

Famed Researcher To Speak at Dal

An internationally-known medical scientist will address the Dalhousie Medical school next Wednesday.

Dr. Hans Hugo Burns Selye—head of the institute of experimental medicine and surgery at the University of Montreal—comes to Dalhousie with an impressive reputation in the field of medical research. Called the Einstein of research for his trail-blazing studies in the field of stress, Dr. Selye has had his papers translated into six languages.

Dr. Selye will address the Medical School Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Stress and Sudden Cardiac Death." In the evening he will talk to an open lecture on "Philosophy of Basic Research."

Dr. Selye has been concentrating for several years on cardiac failures. A Med school spokesman said this was an extension of his work on stress, and from his research came the widely-accepted conclusion that stress—by accepting the chemical balance of the body—provided the

◆ In the 18th century, said Dr. Pelluet, the advent of the scientific method caused man, when he wondered about the world, to ask "How?" rather than "Why?"

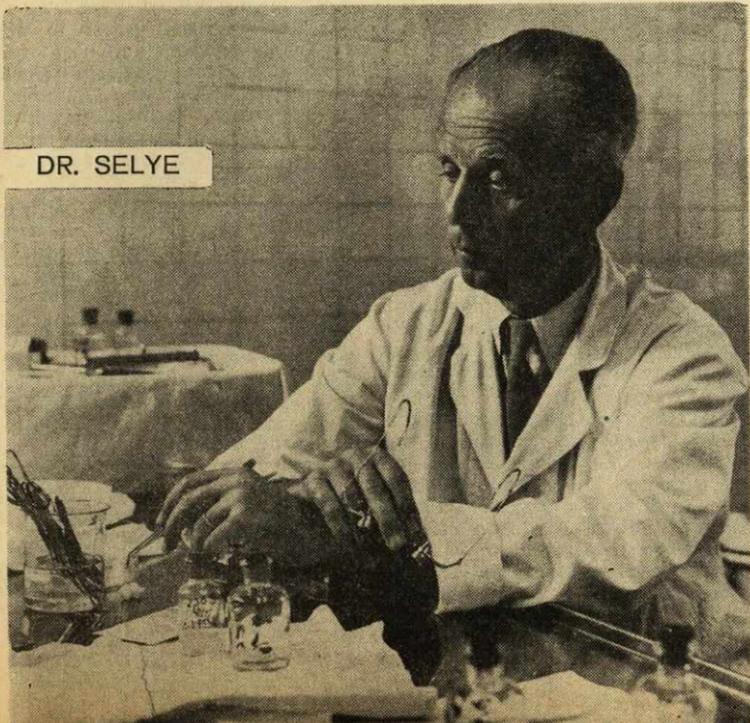
The study of the animal world, for example, has caused much speculation on the origins of man, because of the great physical similarities between lower animals and ourselves. The question of the origin of the mind of man is unresolved, and as is the problem of how the mind of man fits into the blind, amoral diving force of nature.

Disillusionment

Dr. Pelluet pointed out that the early days of modern science saw the rise of a feeling of disillusion-

symptoms of heart disease, arthritis and ulcers. Dr. Selye defines stress as "the rate of wear and tear on the body."

The leading researcher received his medical degree from the University of Prague in 1929, and only two years later was awarded his Doctorate in chemistry from the same university. In 1952 he was awarded his Doctorate in science from McGill University in Montreal. He has also been awarded numerous degrees from other universities.



DR. SELYE

Dr. Selye will address Dalhousie students on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

4:00 p.m.—"Stress and Sudden Cardiac Death"
VG Nurses Residence Auditorium

8:30 p.m.—"Philosophy of Basic Research"
Main Lecture Theatre
Sir James Dunn Science Building