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THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S

DR. J. A. MACDONALD ADDRESS-
ED ALMA MATER SOCIETY

On International Fundamentals—
He Also Spoke in Grant Hall on
Sunday Afternoon—Queen's
Pleased Over McGill's Victory.

On Saturday evening, the Alma Mater Society was favored by an eloquent address from Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe. The speaker was introduced by Principal Gordon, who spoke of him as one who looked upon speech-making as one of his recreations. Taking for his subject, "Some International Fundamentals," Dr. Macdonald prefaced his address by stating that the evil of public life in Canada was that politics had to do so much with superficial, perhaps nothing more than a chance phrase. But more and more international things were coming to be important in Canada, for even local affairs could not be understood except in return to international affairs.

"There were five fundamentals for big things in Canada. The first of these was that 'there should be two great English-speaking nations on this continent, and not one.' The second fundamental was that 'these two nations should co-operate as freely as possible in all matters that affected each other.' The third fundamental was that 'these two nations representing English civilization and working for the mutual material advantage, should stand together for the development of all that was best in the higher things of life.' The fourth international fundamental set forth that these two nations should stand together with Great Britain for the development of English ideals. 'The United States and Canada standing with Great Britain shall stand together with all the other civilized nations for securing a federation of the world.' This was the fifth fundamental, according to Dr. Macdonald. Dr. Macdonald preached an eloquent and forcible sermon to a large audience on Sunday afternoon in Grant Hall. He spoke of the methods that might be used to redeem international relations from selfishness and hate—the application of Christianity to world problems.

Quoting verses two to four inclusive of the 2nd chapter of Isaiah—the speaker gave it as his opinion that these words meant that there should be set up a place of independent arbitration for the nations—where they should bring their disputes and be given justice—where their faults would be rebuked and their rights honored. From this place the nations should go back to conserve their own resources for their own people. And instead of wasting these resources on wars—they should be put to the manufacture of instruments for human toil—for the good of their people, for the abolition of suffering among the people. The text meant that there should be no more war and there was challenge in them for every one of us to make this dream come true.

Students could do much to bring this about. They had a voice in the government of the British empire and could make their influence felt in this empire which had the greatest war in bringing about peace to-day. They could stand for high ideals. From their knowledge of history they could show the foolishness, the futility and the expense of war. They could also point out the growth of international arbitration—how that in the past ten years there had been a hundred disputes settled by arbitration—more than ever before in all the years of history. War did not settle disputes. It was the triumph of might, not right. In competitions of peace the fittest might survive—but in war the fittest were killed in battle, and the unfit were left to breed a new and degenerate nation. Men could be patriots by giving themselves up to public service in times of peace. The greatest thing in the United States of the past fifty years, was the uprising of the uneducated people in the last presidential election. Taught by the church and the universities they had asserted their right to social justice. It was a most hopeful sign; for the nation could only be changed by a change in the attitude of the average man. Conditions would meet in a great crisis and in our generation, issues would come quickly to a head, that took centuries to do so before. We must stand for the vision that never failed. It was but faced it and followed them would soon come the time when all nations would be born again and the kingdom of God and his Christianity would triumph.

Queen's Rifle Association held the first practice of the season a week ago Saturday on Barris in range. This practice will be continued every Saturday morning and is open to every student in the university.

With the object of unearthing any new talent in the boxing, wrestling and fencing line, the club proposes holding inter-year and inter-faculty competitions. It is the intention to ask each year in every faculty to choose two competitors for every event in boxing, wrestling and fencing. The bouts will be held whenever convenient. The inter-year will take place any time before the first week in December, then the inter-faculty bouts will be contested. No person who has ever won in the Queen's annual assault-at-arms or in the intercollegiate assault will be eligible.

On Friday evening last acts '13 defeated acts '15 by a score of 13 to 0, in an interesting game of rugby. The game was marred by an injury which Boyd, '13, received, when he had an ankle badly wrenched.

At a meeting of the Asta Athletic committee L. S. Frazer was appointed manager of the Asta faculty rugby team and was given power to choose a captain for the team. In these inter-faculty games first team men will be barred from participating. The first game in the series will take place between science and arts.

Among those from outside points who were present at the medical dance on Friday were Messrs. Weight, Ganssone, Baker, Winnipeg; Thompson, Madoc; Allen, Ottawa, and G. Craig, Renfrew.

Miss Alice Wallace, arts, '13, is now attending the Normal School at Saskatchewan.

On the 13th of October last, at Calgary, Alta., Miss Grace G. Silvester was united in marriage to J. E. McKenzie, B.Sc.

F. C. Casselman, B.A., '11, is teaching on the staff of the Upper Canada college at Toronto.

W. J. Miller, B.A., '12, has entered the faculty of education.

A mistake in Saturday's paper was the name of J. Lowrie, B.A., for first vice-president of the Alma Mater. It should have been J. L. Tower, B.A., of medicine.

The A.M.S. executive was unable to decide on a date for medicine '14 to hold its social evening.

The arrangements for a theatre night have been left to the music and dance committee, while the question of a "Q" pin will be discussed next Saturday.

In former years the expenses incurred in going to college were greatly decreased by the Canadian railroads passing a measure which gave students certain privileges regarding rates. The clause stated that students residing at distances from which the ticket to Kingston amounted to over \$20, was allowed a discount of half the amount over that sum. It will be seen that such a rate, when coming from Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and other distant parts, amounted to considerable savings. The results of the cancelling of the clause, which was done last year, were widely felt at eastern colleges, and principally to a great extent at Queen's, from which a large number of students, on account of a longer vacation than at other colleges, went to their homes in the west for the purpose of teaching. The decrease in registration at college is also due partly on account of this. Although some agitation was raised last term to protest against this measure, it was not until last week that the matter, introduced by H. Spangle, was brought to prominence before the Alma Mater. A discussion by students concurred most directly in the matter resulted in a committee being appointed to consider and report on it and it is likely that some steps will soon be taken to ask the railroads to re-instate the privileges as before.

Varsity has held the cup so long for rugby that the news of McGill's victory on Saturday was received with gratification by Queen's, and the secretary of the college hockey team, and instructed to congratulate McGill on the victory of its rugby team.

Last week a letter was sent by the A.M.S. to J. J. Hart, of Kingston, thanking him for his former kindly interest in the college hockey team, and inviting him to continue his office of honorary member of the Hockey Club, but a reply from Mr. Hart stated that he would be unable to act in this capacity. The loss of his support and encouragement will be regretted by all those engaged in the sport.

The Election committee appointed for the arrangements and holding of the A.M.S. elections, consists of Messrs. Gemmett, Adams, McKay, Danny and Jull.

A local jewellery firm, Kinross & d'Este, have offered the students a presentation of a cane to be used as a prize and given to the senior student who has most distinguished himself in athletics and college work during his course at the university. The offer is greatly appreciated by the students and the matter is in the hands of the Athletic committee to deal with.

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Men's Underwear, fleece lined, Union and All-Wool, Shirts and Drawers—Imperial, Penman, Hewson brands all sizes to fit small, medium or large men—priced at 50c and up.

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THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE.

A.M.S. to the senior year at college to hold their dance on Friday, November 29th, at the Aesculapian Society for the use of Grant hall on December 9th for the annual dinner, and to the Engineering Society for the same privilege on December 11th.

MAY BUILD NEW HOTEL.

Business men of Clayton have started a movement towards erecting a new hotel. C. G. Emory, owner of the Hotel Frontenac, which was burned two years ago, has promised the sum of \$50,000. If funds are forthcoming the property on which the Isaac Walton house is located, as well as the site of the burned Windsor Hotel and the McKinley property will be acquired.

Late John Keys, Wolfe Island.

The death occurred at Wolfe Island on Sunday when John Keys passed to rest after a long extended illness. The deceased was one of the most respected residents of the Island. He took ill about six years ago and was since a constant sufferer. He is survived by his wife and one son. In religion the deceased was Methodist. The funeral will take place on Tuesday.

Fall and Winter Importations.

Freest, Brock street, has received all his fall importations for his tailoring department, consisting in suiting and overcoating in great variety of patterns to choose from. Also large stock of ready-made clothing and gent's furnishings.

Address on Japan.

An illustrated address will be given on Wednesday evening next, in St. George's Hall, by Miss Bowman, missionary from Osaka, Japan. The meeting will have an added note of interest for those who remember Miss Bowman's sister, as the one who so successfully began the kindergarten system in the schools in Kingston.

Pompana Massage Cream, 50c, 75c, and \$1, at McLeod's Drug Store, Brock street.

J. A. Goodearl, of Toronto, is in the city.

Wrist Watches For Christmas.

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- \$1,900—Lansdowne Street, dwelling, stable and lot; rent, \$8 per month.
- \$1,200—Russell Street, dwelling and two lots, 66 x 132; rent, \$8 per month.
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