

The Tartan



**CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
AND CANADA**

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THE BARONY OF MAKERSTOUN PART III

"It seems strange", Miss Grace A. Elliot writes in Volume XXXIV, Part II, of Berwickshire Naturalists' Club histories, "that the powerful warlike Macdoulal chieftain from Galloway should have 'hung up his hat' in the Barony of Makerstoun, and that his descendants became the peace-loving, in the main law-abiding, people they were. Soldiers and justices, yes, but gone were their fierce heroics of former days. Their story becomes more and more domestic and that of country gentlemen."

From Fergus Macdoulal, granted by his mother Margaret Fraser the Barony of Makerstoun in 1374, it passed to his son, Sir Dungal Macdowell, who was succeeded by his own son, Sir Archibald Macdowell in 1390. Sir Archibald's only son, Dungal, was followed by Dungal's eldest son, Duncan.

"There are many references on record," Miss Elliot writes, "to Duncan's son and successor, Dungal or Dougall Macdowell. He had litigation with his cousin in 1463, and with Sir David Hay and the Kers of Cessford in 1483. He seems to have been in arrears upon several occasions, and summoned by the Lords of Council to pay sundry debts. In 1480, however, the said Lords allowed Dougall

a proof that he had paid at least most of the debts."

Having resigned in favor of his son, Andrew, Dougall was in trouble again when Andrew who was engaged by contract to marry Margaret Ker, daughter of Cessford, declined to do so and married Euphemia Hepburn instead. Dougall was fined for breach of his son's marriage contract.

Andrew's son, Thomas, "who lived in times of dire political stress", showed something of the princely blood of his ancestors. He sat in Courts of Assize and acted for the defense at several political murder trials. His home and town of Makerstoun were pillaged and burned by Hertford during the border warfare of 1545". In 1550 he was given a remission of safe conduct by Mary Queen of Scots who was then in France.

Thomas married Janet Scott, daughter and heir of Walter Scott of Howpaisley.

On this occasion the Commendator of Kelso made a charter to "Thome McDowell de McCarstoun et Jonete Scott his spouse, and their heirs continuing in conjunct fee, whom failing to Thome Macdowell, their 2nd lawful son, and heirs male of his body, whom

(Continued on Page 2)



Society Directors at Highland Games, front row left John W. McDougall, Margaret Allen, A. Wylie McDougall; back row, Edward D. McDougall, Jr., John A. McDougall, Howard D. MacDougall, Marshall McDougale, G. Simms McDowell, Donald A. MacDougall (George E. McDougall not in the picture).

(Continued from Page 1)

failing to Richard Makdowell, their 3rd son, and his heirs male, whom failing to the next heirs male, of the said Thome McDougall of McKerstoun, with the arms and name of the Makdowell family".

James McDougall succeeded his father in 1571, to be succeeded by his own son Thomas in March 1584. Thomas rebuilt the mansion house of Makerstoun which had been destroyed by Hertford.

Things were peaceful for the family for the next forty years or so, unclouded by evil spirits. Records of Kelso Parish Church show: "June 8, 1650, Mr. Turnbull, minister of McCarstoun, desires some of their number to attend the judging and burning of some witches in his parish on Wednesday and Thursday."

By 1658 when Thomas' granddaughter Barbara inherited it, the Barony comprised the "tower, fortalice and manor place, Ettrick Heidies, Ettrick Medowes, Lintunlaw, Wester Meredun, Gretridgesmedowe, the ten merk lands of McCariston of old, and the lands of Manorhill and Charterhouse".

Barbara married her cousin, Henry Makdougall. Although she inherited from her Uncle Robert in whose lands were the principal sum of 12,000 merks, the Barony at this time was heavily in debt. To help matters out, Sir William Scott of Harden took over its liabilities and virtually for awhile owned the estate, out of which he and his heirs were paid an annual rent of 600 pounds.

Their son, Thomas, succeeded in 1691; married Margaret, Eldest daughter of Sir James Innes of Innes; and was heavily in debt when he died in 1702.

Through the generations the Makdougall family had acquired a vast number of documents dealing with land and money. It should be remembered, however, that there were no banks in Scotland until 1695 and people borrowed from or loaned to each other portions of land or money, giving and receiving an annual rent or interest for it. Sometimes these loans were carried on from one generation to another, or through a series of different people, and they were not always what are now viewed as bad debts.

Thomas left many bad debts though to his son Henry, who was under age when he succeeded to the barony, a crippling position for a young successor. For ten years Henry "served Heir in Special" under the counsel of his tutors. Evidently their counsel was good because, by disposing of most or some of the furnishings of the house to cover the most immediate demands and by judicious handling, when Henry himself took over in 1712 things were nearly in order again.

He died ten years later and the estate of Makerstoun went to his daughter Barbara who was only eight years old. Again Makerstoun was managed by tutors, and ably. But the young lady quickly learned to deal with her own estates and when she was 19 married George Hay, second son of Sir John Hay of Alderston. Upon the death of his elder brother, this second son became Sir George Hay of Makerstoun and Alderston since, under the entail of Makerstoun estates, he was obliged to add the name of Makdougall to his own.

Thus, the Barony of Makerstoun came and went with an heiress.

Barbara's son, Sir Henry, and his family lived at Makerstoun until his death in 1825, which left his daughter Anna Maria as heiress. Her husband, Lieutenant General Sir Thomas Brisbane, who also took the name of Makdougall and became of Brisbane and Makerstoun, was Governor of South Wales and the city of Brisbane is named after him.

All four children of this marriage predeceased their father and in 1860 the estates of Makerstoun reverted to the heir's substitute, Maria Scott Makdougall. She was succeeded by Hugh James Elibank Scott, who added the name of Makdougall to his own. He and his wife, however, rarely lived at Makerstoun and the estate was leased to, and ultimately bought by, the late James Jardine Bell Irving, Esq., and Mrs. Eva Bell Irving, present proprietrix of the Barony of Makerstoun.



Maynard McDougall Memorial Hospital in Nome, Alaska

Cappy McDougall's LEGACY

Almost forty years have elapsed since the death of McDougall of the Maynard McDougall Memorial Hospital in Nome, Alaska, and Mr. Sam Buck, Administrator of the Hospital, could not remember anything about the man himself, if he had ever known.

Then one of the pioneers of Nome, Carrie M. McLain, came to the hospital as a patient and, in her own handwriting, was kind enough to give us this remarkably clear and interesting story.

"Back in 1905-06 Joseph McDougall was in the 7th grade in Nome Public School when I was in the 5th. He possessed a head of brick red hair and because of it he always wore a cap. That is where the name "Cappy" developed and stuck with him to the end of his days. He lived with his widowed mother and an aunt by the name of Walsh. The aunt died in Nome and is buried in the Nome Belmont Point Cemetery.

"Cappy as a lad had to help his mother make a living and became messenger boy for Dr. E. E. Hill who owned a small and unpretentious drugstore. Cappy had not continued on with High School but devoted all his time to Dr. Hill's drugstore, applying himself in more ways than one. When Dr. Hill died in June, 1912, he left Cappy his store and all its contents. As I remember, Cappy continued with the business and hired a prescriptionist.

"Cappy was drafted in 1917 in World War I, sold the store to Kelly's drugstore and left for the states.

"Cappy McDougall was a reticent young man and never a mixer, so it surprised old-timers to see him return to Nome in 1934 and open a small drugstore in the Oddfellow Hall on Front Street. The devastating fire of September, 1934, had taken the businesses of all Front Street. Cappy knew the need of his drugstore and moved a little building between what is now the Polar Bar and Board of Trade.

"While in the states, Cappy had evidently gotten the schooling he needed to become a prescription druggist as he conducted the little store by himself up to the time of his death in 1942. He had never married, was sort of a lone wolf, and this may have been behind the story whispered about that he was a hop head.

"In his will, he left his estate to the city of Nome to be used in any "healthful pursuit". His only request was that Dr. Hill's grave and that of his aunt be maintained by the city. The city operated the drugstore up to the time it was sold and the estate settled.

"After the present hospital was built in 1951, a group of business and professional men appeared at the City Council meeting and asked that Cappy's entire estate of \$70,500 be used for equipping the new hospital. The City Council agreed and, in its resolution, stipulated that the name McDougall be incorporated in the name of the former Maynard Columbus Hospital."



Dr. Walter B. McDougall of Northern Arizona's Research Center.

Dr. McDougall, *Botanist and Ecologist*

In the days when probably not more than two dozen people in the entire United States knew what the word meant, Dr. Walter McDougall wrote a book entitled simply "*Ecology*". Very early in his long and brilliant career this noted botanist was already deeply concerned in the interrelation of living things to their environment.

Dr. McDougall, known to member John McDougall of Atlanta as Uncle Walter although they have never met, is actually too busy as curator of botany at the Research Center of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff to provide a story of his impressive career for *THE TARTAN*. He is refreshingly frank, too, in writing his nephew that never since he left High School has he considered joining a social organization (such as Clan MacDougall Society) and does not have time even for the scientific societies to which he belongs. At age 87 he still gets up at 5:00 in order to be in his office before 8:00 AM for five work-filled days a week.

So we are indebted to Dan Germond of the *DAILY SUN* of Flagstaff for the highlights of this illustrious MacDougall's story.

Dr. McDougall's scientific career, writes Mr. Germond, spans several decades and is actually two complete careers. One a career in botany, and the other in the National Park Service. He came from his father's farm in Michigan to Ann Arbor to do both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Michigan. His first teaching job was as assistant professor of botany at the University of Illinois in Urbana. He was there for 16 years teaching, writing and conducting research, having become head of the Botany Department, before he finally accepted a similar position at the University of Southern California, where he served for two years.

He decided then to give up teaching in favor of joining the National Park Service as a naturalist and regional biologist. For 20 years he worked closely with scientists and National Park Service personnel on means of safeguarding the beauty of our National Parks.

Even after leaving the Park Service, Dr. McDougall was asked to return for one year to help conduct a study of coastal areas along the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico from Canada to Mexico to determine which areas should be preserved as sea shore and national monument areas.

All together, he has published more than 60 separate works. Those of us who may never have occasion to read them, however, are impressed and grateful for what he has done to preserve such places for us as Death Valley, Big Bend National Park, Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon. Dr. McDougall is now busy rounding out a career that will have great impact on future generations.

TARTAN COLORS

As all MacDougalls know, a tartan is a woven material "patterned to designate a distinctive clan". But Director Margaret Allen may be the only MacDougall who has been given a briefing on what each vivid color, originally obtained with vegetable dye, was supposed to represent.

This came about a few years ago when she was visiting Oban for the first time and wandered into a little book shop. She and the elderly gentleman who was the owner chatted about things MacDougall and Scottish. He volunteered information about the meaning of tartan colors which she found so interesting that she "scribbled what he told her on her little paper sack" and saved it. Authentic or not, here it is:

Yellow - *Chief's daughter married from one clan to another*;
White - *Victories*; Thin Black Line - *Chief murdered*; Thick Black Line - *Defeat in battle*; Blue - *Royal connection*; Brown - *Norse descent*; Red - *Blood shed over who should be Chief*; Green - *Lands taken from other clans*.



Part of Clan MacDougall in Parade of the Tartans, young Alec Estes leading Edward C. Swanson, Edward D. McDougall, George E. McDougall and G. Simms McDowell.

Tip of our Tams to . . .

MR. & MRS. DAVID McDOUGALL of Willowdale, Ontario, for the big job of compiling for the Society a list of MacDougalls in the Toronto area — over 250 names, arranged according to the various spellings, and with the occupation of each person listed. An invaluable list for getting out letters to prospective members.

MARIE MacDOUGALL (Mrs. Howard D.) for the superlative work she does "housekeeping" the files and records and handling correspondence for the Society's Secretary-Treasurer, her husband. A more capable and cheerful helpmate would be hard to imagine.

DONALD A. MacDOUGALL of Akron, Ohio, who has let us have copies of a prodigious amount of research he has done on MacDougalls of the past, material which will be used in future issues of *THE TARTAN*.

A. WYLIE McDOUGALL for a beautiful MacDOUGALL shield hanging on an iron standard in front of the Clan tent at the Grandfather Mountain Games, and for use wherever Society members meet. Painstakingly crafted in wood by the Vice-President's own hand, with the word MacDOUGALL at the top in gold and the crest hand painted on both sides, the shield was presented to Clan MacDougall Society last July.

President's Message —

At the time the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States was organized its aims and objectives were set out in our By-Laws and were also listed in the first letters that were sent to prospective members. Six years have gone by and I have thought that now might be the time to look back to see how close we have come to reaching our goals. I think perhaps too it is also well that we remind ourselves of the purpose of the existence of our Society.

Our primary aim is to promote interest in our Clan. We have nearly 300 members in 38 states and 5 Canadian provinces. Considering the number of MacDougalls in the United States and Canada, I would say we have done just fairly well on this objective.

Next our aim is to provide interest in Clan and Scottish history and literature. We have done this through the distribution of THE TARTAN, which we hope has created and held the interest of our members.

We have provided funds to assist in the upkeep of the grounds and buildings at Dunollie Castle which, according to our aim, is to be kept as a shrine for future generations of MacDougalls. The Board approved an appropriation of \$500 this year to be sent to our Chief for restoration work at Dunollie.

The By-Laws set out that we are to provide scholarships, when funds permit, at Scottish and American Universities for deserving students bearing our name. This we have not done because our funds do not permit it right now. It would, however, take only a few more Life and Sustaining memberships to allow us to establish a scholarship. This means we may be near this goal.

Next on our list of objectives is that we are to advance friendly relations that exist between Scotland and the United States. We are working on this in a number of ways. Many of our members have visited Scotland. We have sponsored a trip by our Chief and her husband to the United States and organized a group trip of our members to Scotland. We have joined as sponsoring members the following organizations: The World Federation of Scottish Societies and Individuals, The American Scottish Foundation, The Scottish Genealogical Society, The Conference on Scottish Studies and The Scottish Tartan Society.

The last aim and objective to be mentioned is the collecting and preserving of historical and genealogical records. This we have done by the appointment of Mrs. Kenneth McDougall Harvey as our Society Librarian and Genealogist. Her work started last year when we sent to all members the genealogical forms. As these forms have been returned, Mrs. Harvey has recorded and tabulated the information and she will report to us at least once a year through THE TARTAN.

I will let you form your own opinions on how well we have met our objectives, and I would welcome your comments.

I can tell you this, however. Nine members attended our Board Meeting on July 10th - Edward D. McDougal, Howard D. MacDougall, G. Simms McDowell, George E. McDougall, Donald A. MacDougall, Margaret MacDougall Allen, John A. McDougall, Marshall McDougle, and A. Wylie McDougall. They had come from Illinois, New York, South Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Louisiana to be there, a sign of dedication in itself.

The Board members are determined, as are regular Clan Society members who also came from near and far, to see the Society grow and fulfill its objectives. I truly believe the years ahead show great promise.

J. W. McDougall

High Commisionier



Director Captain Lester L. McDowell, USNR.

BACKGROUND BITS

Clan MacDougall Society Director, Captain Lester L. McDowell, USNR, was born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1914 and later moved with his family to Maplewood. He graduated from Columbia High School, then attended Admiral Farragut Academy at Pine Beach, and finally Bucknell University where he was student manager of the University Band.

After leaving the university, he was a manufacturers' representative in New York City until July 1940 when he enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve. This proved to be a turning point in his life and the beginning of a long and most distinguished career in the Naval Reserve.

His assignments took him to the San Diego Naval Training Station, to the Service Schools Command at Great Lakes, Illinois, and, at the end of World War II, he was executive officer of the Receiving Station at the Naval Operating Base in Trinidad.

Although after the war Captain McDowell re-entered the manufacturers' agency business and is President of Contemporary Ceramics, Ltd., designers and manufacturers of ceramic specialties, he has remained very active in the Naval Reserve Association, is Deputy Treasurer-General of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the U.S. and First Vice Commander of the New York MOFW, as well as Secretary of the Society of the Cincinnati in the state of New Jersey. His war mobilization assignment is: f Chief of Staff, Naval Base, Boston.

Since childhood Captain McDowell has been interested in his Scottish heritage. His paternal grandfather, William Osborne McDowell, one of the founders of the Sons of the American Revolution, had among his home furnishings a coat of arms of the Chief of Clan MacDougall - hand painted in water colors and backed with painted tartan, possibly MacDougall but faded badly. Among his papers was found a program for a social activity of a "Clan MacDougall Society" in San Francisco about 1904!

Captain and Mrs. McDowell, the former Janet Hillenbrand of Irvington, N.J., live in Chatham, N.J., and have two daughters. Heather is married to George Pope Kreuzburg of Silver Springs, Maryland. Sheila is in the field of apparel design and marketing. Back in 1959 Captain and Mrs. McDowell called on Madam MacDougall and Mr. MacDougall in Scotland when they were f

(Continued on Page 6)

First Impressions of Clan Gathering...

Among Clan Society members who came to Linville this summer to attend the gathering and the 1971 annual meeting, there were a number of new faces — John McDowell Moore of Lexington, N.C., Ellen and R. Harold McDougall of Grove City, Pa., Edward C. Swanson and family of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Margaret and Kenneth McDougall of Saline, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey and family of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Marjorie Beryl Smith of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

There were other first-timers at the gathering who were already well known to some of us because we had travelled together on the Clan Tour to Scotland — Colonel A. Reid Oliver of Galt, Ontario, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thorpe and family of Santa Paula, California, and Neil A. McDougall of Akron, Ohio.

Interested in the reaction of newcomers to this gathering which has been the rallying point for Clan MacDougall Society in the past six years, we asked Neil MacDougall and Mrs. Smith for comments we might print. They were both quick to cooperate.

Mrs. Smith says, "The weekend got off to a very fine start Friday evening with the ceilidh at Banner Elk. A wonderful atmosphere was created with the magnificent playing of the pipes by John MacFadyen, considered the finest bagpiper in the world, who came from Scotland by invitation, and the truly beautiful baritone solos and chorus singing. Would it be possible to have a platform set up on the grounds another year, in case of very warm weather?"

Neil MacDougall's first observation dealt with the locale: "Having been a member of the tour in 1970, I looked forward to meeting fellow travellers who had shared the beauty, history, and people of northern Scotland. What I did not expect was to find scenery as pleasant, and similar, to that we had seen in Scotland. The setting is a credit to those who have backed the annual clan gathering."

Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. MacDougall had nice things to say about the annual meeting. "It was both informal and businesslike," was the masculine viewpoint, "and I thank the kind and statesmanlike Mr. Edward McDougal, Jr., for voicing clan thanks to our President." Mrs. Smith "was excited at having the opportunity of meeting our President and Vice-President and their wives, other officers of the Society, and the members. How interesting it would be," she says, "if we could all join in a luncheon after the meeting to have the pleasure of becoming better acquainted. As a suggestion, we (especially the new members) might be given name tags."

Of the games and happenings on Grandfather Mountain, Neil commented, "When work was needed the clan members pitched in. A blown down tent, our sign of rank because McDougall's was the biggest, brought the eldest and youngest clansmen to help right it." Since ladies were not called on to prop up the tent, Mrs. Smith remarked more on the spectacle: "The Highland Games were colorful and great fun to watch. The Parade of the Tartans was stirring, as were the pipe bands. The Sunday morning church service on the meadow was to me one of the most memorable events."

To both, the Tartan Ball was a highlight, Mrs. Smith calling it brilliant and saying, "It was a pleasure to have the heads of the various clans introduced. The singers and dancers were exceptional. Attending as a single person, I did not expect to do much dancing but, if the dance orchestra had played more softly, those who were not dancing could have conversed." Neil phrased it: "All MacDougalls were extremely adept at socializing and my own father, a current director, seemed years younger that night, inspired by good Highland dancing, music and the other directors who seemed equally bent on having a lively time in good Highland fashion."

In closing, Mrs. Smith said she wanted to express her gratitude to Helen and Marshall McDougale of Erie, Pennsylvania, for being so nice to her and for including her in their social activities.

This last sentiment was repeated so many times that McDougale ears should burn. Reil Oliver reported, verbally, that getting to be with Helen and Marshall McDougale was one of the best parts of the weekend.

The beloved Thorpe family, Mike and Bill with their three young folks, Dawn, Liam and Megan, did their reporting on the clan gathering by postcard, from the Grand Canyon. Liam, who hates to write, said: "We had a great time watching the games and seeing you." Dawn, who also hates to write, said: "Our trip is almost over and we have had a lot of fun, but we all think the best part was the games and seeing everyone again."

Dawn's "everyone" refers to the tour group again. Unintentionally, the gathering this year had come close to being a tour reunion — only Mae Haase, Jack Milne, the McDowells and Kreuzburgs were missing, and were missed.



Ellis C. MacDougall, Georgia Prisons Chief.

Georgia's Corrections Director

Member ELLIS C. MacDOUGALL, as reported briefly in THE TARTAN, has been called to Georgia by Governor Jimmy Carter to improve the criminal justice system of the State.

Ellis MacDougall, 43-year-old professional criminologist, had 18 years of experience in the South Carolina prison system and two and a half years in the top penal position in Connecticut. His undergraduate major was in psychology, and his master's degree was in educational sociology as a specialist in crime and delinquency.

He believes it is squarely up to the people of this country to set new goals and aims for our correction systems. "The question the public has to ask itself today is whether we are more interested in knowing someone is being punished, or whether we once again want to be able to walk down the street without worrying about whether we are going to get mugged or raped or robbed," MacDougall says in an interview with John Pennington of the Atlanta Journal & Constitution Magazine.

"I think what we want is protection, and if that is what we want, we must look at the crime problem logically and without emotion. My philosophy," he continues, "is that people are sent to prison as punishment, not for punishment. We separate people from our society, just that, as punishment. When a man commits a crime, he loses his most precious right, his freedom."

MacDougall is convinced that allowing a convicted man to retain his integrity and self-esteem, or helping him to build self-confidence and self-respect, is essential. It is the one thing that can keep him from being sent back, and back, and back for ever mounting crimes. "We estimate," says MacDougall, "it costs probably \$400,000 to

(Continued on Page 6)



Family group at Dunollie, left to right, Leslie MacDougall, Madam MacDougall, Betty McDougall, Wylie McDougall, John McDougall, Mary McDougall, Hope MacDougall, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadfield.

(Continued from Page 5)

\$600,000 of taxpayers' money to keep a repeater in prison for most of his lifetime."

We must bear in mind that not everyone who enters prison is a murderer or a rapist. It may be a kid. And, with the scourge of narcotics in our communities, it may no longer be just a kid out of the ghetto, but the boy next door. Or it may be a drop-out or maladjusted fellow with no education or vocational training. When hundreds and hundreds of all kinds of men are jammed together in shockingly overcrowded prisons — and overcrowding in Georgia prisons is a condition MacDougall plans to do something about — they rub off against each other, and each one gets worse. It is a vicious spiral.

"The thing we've got to do," MacDougall contends, "is break that spiral. We talk about pollution in our country. We're concerned about the pollution of our streams, our air, and about noise pollution. Well, here we have a factory that has been polluting our society. Until we do something about this factory, do something about this human sewerage system which dehumanizes and degrades inmates and then returns them to the community, the crime direction cannot change. It can only get worse."

In hard earned dollars and cents, even if the public is not concerned about its own safety, we are missing a bargain in not providing proper housing and progressive rehabilitation programs for prison inmates, Mr. MacDougall says, "because it costs us \$14,000 every time a man leaves prison, commits a new crime, and comes back."

After a serious operation at an Edinburgh hospital recently, Mr. Leslie Grahame MacDougall is at home now at Dunollie convalescing. Madam MacDougall reports that he is getting along well but will have to take things very quietly for a couple of months. Their many friends and all clan members join in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

New Members

Mrs. Edward G. Thompson Seattle, Washington
 Mr. John Laughlin MacDougall Port Hastings, Nova Scotia, Canada
 Mr. G. Kenneth MacDougall Ypsilanti, Michigan
 Mr. Leslie D. McDougal Copley, Ohio
 Mr. Alan Robert MacDougall New York, New York
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary MacDougall Yorba Linda, California
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. MacDougall Comopolis, Washington
 Miss Caroline Cameron MacDougall Nova Scotia, Canada
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Twenfafel Denver, Colorado
 Mrs. Inez M. Johnson San Jose, California
 Mrs. Theodore J. Hopkins Columbia, South Carolina
 Mr. John L. MacDougall Oakville, Ontario, Canada
 Mr. Alexander C. MacDougall Oakville, Ontario, Canada
 Miss Karen MacDougald Fresno, California
 Mr. Lynn R. MacDougall El Cajon, California
 Mrs. Marymaud Carter Lawrenceburg, Tennessee
 Mrs. A. L. McDowell Ironton, Ohio
 Miss Margaret J. MacDougall Brampton, Ontario, Canada

Motel in Nova Scotia

Member John Laughlin MacDougall invites clansmen who may be travelling in Nova Scotia to visit his new motel in Port Hastings.

He has named it Oban Motel and in each unit there is a plaque of the MacDougall tartan, with a framed description of Dunollie Castle beneath the plaque — a homey touch for MacDougalls vacationing in "New Scotland", and a certain welcome for fellow members.

(Continued from Page 4)

living in the "Black Castle" in Connell. In 1970 the entire McDowell and Kreuzburg family went with the Clan MacDougall Tour to visit the Chief at Dunollie.

Captain McDowell's interests, understandably, run toward the history of uniforms and emblems. There is an air of authentic perfection about his full evening dress tartan, with which he is likely to wear some of the many medals he holds. He says he has been wanting a ceremonial Highland dirk and, not having found one to exactly suit him, this Director of many talents is undertaking to make a dirk for himself. However, even though he is an old bandsman, he has not yet attempted to learn to play the bagpipe.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Mr. John W. MacDougall
 CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY
 P.O. Box 7767
 Nashville, Tennessee 37209

Please enter my name for membership in the Society, for which I attach my check for the annual dues:

Name: _____
 (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____

Annual Dues: \$5.00

NOTE: If your name is not MacDougall (in any of its spellings) please indicate how you are connected by birth or marriage with an individual of that name.