

DOT FORREST — QUEEN



. . . . OF MILLIONAIRE'S BALL

Dal Public Affairs Institute Leads In Labor Study

JACK MACCORMACK

"Let's get at the facts so we can disagree on the interpretation." This refreshing suggestion forms the motto of a young, grass-roots type of organization known as "The Maritime Labour Institute."

Organized and sponsored by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, the group was formed at the request of Maritime labour leaders who, in the spring of '44 had gathered on the campus to discuss education and labour.

Another branch of the Dal Institute of Public Affairs is the Nova Scotia Municipal Bureau. The aim of this group is to im-

Lathes Leave Arts Building

Huge vans rolled up to the back entrance of the Arts Building; timbers, rollers and ropes were thrust into doors and windows, and with the same efficiency with which the machine shop had been operating for several years, lathes and machine equipment were moved from the room which had been an Arts Common Room until 1942.

Under the direction of Dr. Sexton, the Director for Vocational Training in Nova Scotia, this machine shop had been turning out highly-skilled instrument artificers for the National Research (Continued on Page 8)

prove civic administration throughout Nova Scotia. Last summer, for instance, a course was held at Dal which was attended by civic employees from all over Nova Scotia.

Today, as perhaps never before, industrial and labour problems demand sane and reasonable solutions. Dalhousie's contribution through the Maritime Bureau of Industrial Relations has been of the highest order. The research done on health insurance (referred to in last week's GAZETTE) was one of the achievements of this organization. Research on in-

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Thanks . . .

The University Christian Conference Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the Dal Chorus and Orchestra, and their directors, Geoff Payzant and Frank Padmore, for their work in connection with the conference. . .

Government Control Of Liquor Deplored By Lauritz Melchior

Vancouver, B. C.—(UXF)—"Never until I came to Canada did I see so much drinking of hard liquor among young people," Lauritz Melchior told the Ubysey recently.

He said that in Western Canada drinking is treated as a tolerated vice. You buy your liquor in a government-controlled store and then carry it away as if you had stolen it.

"It is not a very pretty thing to see young girls drunk," Mr. Melchior continued, "yet I have seen this many times during my visits to this country."

The government's strict control of liquor is simply inviting abuses of the habit. "Is it any

wonder that an air of 'stolen-fruit' glamor has risen in connection with drinking in your country?"

Mr. Melchior went on to say that the only sensible approach to drinking is not by hush-hush methods but by open acceptance of it as a part of our daily lives.

"Why don't those religious organizations who clamor for prohibition realize that by repressive measures they are defeating their own end?" he asked.

The most important thing is that liquor should be stripped of its false glamor and relegated to its proper position as a table accessory which adds to the enjoyment of one's meals.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Open Political Rally Planned

The executive of the Progressive-Conservative Study Group, the Canadian University Liberal Association, and the C. C. U. F. are considering the possibility of holding a joint meeting at which a spokesman from each of the three major political parties will outline the aims and objects of his party.

It is hoped that sufficient interest will be aroused among the student body to warrant the use of the Gym for this occasion. It is certain that all three groups will try to obtain prominent spokesmen for such an occasion, and it is anticipated that the question period will be a lively one requiring great skill on the part of each spokesman.

If you desire to attend such a meeting, please inform one of the executive members of any of the political groups or the Editor of the GAZETTE. Only by this method can we calculate the size of the audience we shall provide for.

Sgd. R. M. Black, pres. P.C.S.G.; G. Hawkins, pres. C. U. L. A. G. Black, pres. C.C.U.F.

Foggy-City Law Team Trims Dal

Arguing the negative of the proposition "Resolved that all remaining appeals from the decisions of Canadian courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be abolished," the debating team from Dal Law School lost the decision to the U. N. B. Law School in the Foggy City last Friday.

Dal was represented by Bill Cox and John De Wolfe, and were opposed by Ian Mackin and James Lunney.

The debate was not an inter-collegiate debate, being in continuance of past practices of holding annual debates between the two Maritime Law Schools.

Dal Law School will be represented by P. J. O'Hearn and Goid Black in a debate with Osgoode Hall Law School to be held at Dal Feb. 14.

Many Caper In Council hop

Despite the recoiling of the Gym rafters from the strains of an unfamiliar orchestra the Student Council dance of last Friday evening was a successful addition to Dalhousie's social calendar. Many bitter student tears were shed when it was discovered that Don Warner and his boys could not be had for the affair, but Don Lowe's music was generally accepted as very good. However, Warner's novelty numbers, vocals, and "live-every-moment-of-it" delivery were keenly missed.

An impromptu sing song during the intermission added to the light-hearted spirit of the evening (Continued on Page 8)

McClure's Ideals Support I. S. S.

By LEW MILLER

"Do you know that it is a fact that you can study better in schools with windows in them?—and with three meals each day?"

This statement by Dr. McClure in one of a series of addresses to Dalhousie-Kings students during the University Christian Conference might have been made in direct support of the International Students' Service. One can have no doubt that the ideals of the I. S. S. are part of that which is greatly needed to help us realize the common-sense good envisioned by this unselfish champion of right.

"Do you realize that there are only five libraries left standing in China, a land of 450,000,000 people;—and that there is not a library in the whole of Burma?" asked Dr. McClure. —Do we realize what it means to be without a written source of knowledge?—Let us try.—Let us think of ourselves as students in China, or any other ravaged land, with no university, no books, relatives missing or killed, and with a deep and burning desire to learn so that we could believe that there is a meaning and purpose to life.

"There are two types of people in the world today,—those who have been hit, and those who have not been hit", continued the speaker. "The classification of victor and vanquished, friend and foe, Axis and Allies, is an antiquated idea.—We must think of our nation as one that has not been hit." Because of this, the Doctor said that we should have a two-fold philosophy of thanksgiving and obligation.

Why were we not hit?—On many occasions Dr. McClure heard wounded men turning sleeplessly on their stretchers muttering, "Why, why,—why?—Why was I spared when others are lying up there dead?—Why—why?—And for this question, Dr. McClure replied, "There is only one answer.—You are part of God's plan,—that's why you were spared."

We students of Canada have not been hit. Many of us have seen "scorched earth" and the evil fears and smells and noises that go with it. We have sensed the bewilderment and chaos of war with its meaningless waste of humanity;—but we have come out of it,—back to a land that has not been hit, where universities and libraries are whole, where we can get three meals per day and clothes to protect our bodies.—Have we forgotten what we should be thankful for?—Have we forgotten, or do we ignore the fact that others are dying of starvation daily in other parts of the world?—Let us be thankful and let us feel obliged to help others.

The Dalhousie committee of the International Students' Service will soon launch a drive to raise funds for indigent students in other parts of the world. Let us remember the words of Dr. McClure. Let us remember the picture of hopeless devastation in other lands. Let us remember the homeless, university-less students with the war-twisted minds who are in need of food and clothing and books and re-education. Let us not forget.

U. N. ORGANIZATION OFFERS POSITIONS

Opportunities for employment to Canadian citizens will be open in the United Nations Organization and its specialized agencies, and will include a wide variety of professional and administrative posts.

United Nations welcomes applications for examination and classification, with a view to establishing lists of candidates eligible for appointments in the future. Correspondence and requests for application forms should be addressed to; The Director, Bureau of Personnel, United Nations, Lake Success, N. Y.

Help Improve Your Gazette

Week after week great sighs of relief are emitted from the drooping lips of the GAZETTE editorial staff and co-workers, as the news is flashed from the printer's office that the press is rolling, that the few minor holes are plugged, that the over-length stories have been cut to printable length, and that all the minor things which occur at the last minute have been rectified. If the GAZETTE staff occasionally has a haggard appearance, if any of its members respond sullenly to a greeting, there might be a reason,—for as soon as the copies of their baby have been circulated throughout the campus, they await protests. If the staff learns nothing else at Dalhousie they shall have at least been taught that not everyone can be pleased.

Only protests, unfortunately, are heard by the GAZETTE workers. They seldom know when they have pleased,—and it is the intention to please, because this is YOUR publication. Consequently in this issue a request is placed before the student body for expressions of opinion. What is it about the GAZETTE that you do not like? —What is it that you do like? What changes should be made? —

Please place your suggestions, comments, criticisms in the ballot boxes which shall be placed for one week in the Engineer's Common Room, MacDonald Memorial Library Law Common Room, Main Hall Forrest Bldg., Gym Store, and GAZETTE Office.—If no comments are made it shall be taken for granted that you are satisfied.