

## Dalhousie Law School Welcomes Horace E. Read as New Dean

This year the Dalhousie Law School welcomes as its new Dean, a man who is returning to the faculty after teaching at the University of Minnesota for the last sixteen years.

Having graduated in 1921 with a B.A. from Acadia, he entered the Dalhousie Law School that fall. In his second year, he was Sports Editor of the Gazette, and that year he received his Gold Literary "D". The following year he became Editor-in-chief. While at Dal he was also secretary to the SCM, the same year that George Morrison, now County Court Judge at Sydney, was President. The Dean received his Bachelor of Laws Degree in 1924, and was elected life secretary of the '24 class.

The same year he went to Harvard as a Pugsley fellow in international law, and in 1925 was awarded the Master of Laws Degree.

The same year he returned to Dal, where he served successively as lecturer, instructor, assistant and associate professor, professor, and George Munro professor of law

in 1931. While at Dal, he was commanding officer of the COTC from 1929 to 1933. It was then that the Dalhousie contingent was enlarged into what is now the Dal-Kings contingent. He also designed the contingent badge, which is a Nova Scotia flag and a Dal Unicorn surmounted by the Imperial Crown.

Dean Read returned to Harvard as a research fellow in 1933, and received his doctorate in law degree in 1934. Since then he has been professor of law at the University of Minnesota.

In World War I, Dean Read served overseas with the 219th Battalion, N. S. Highlanders, later being transferred to the Royal Flying Corps as pilot officer. In World War II he commanded the Minnesota Wing of the Civil Air Patrol in 1942-43, and entered the Canadian Navy as a Commander in 1943. In 1946, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his work in directing a complete revision of Canadian Naval regulations 1943-45, and for

## T-SQUARE

The silence of the Engineers Common Room was shattered by an occasional explosion this morning as the boys who were on the trip cleaned out their pockets. Many of the boys still bear battle scars from the "Gunpowder Plots" which occurred in New Glasgow and Truro. On the way to Truro we had a song-song with a very fine rendition of those two Old English ballads "Old King Cole" and the "—King of England" by Fenton and Howard. In the evening some went to a dance at the Normal College, some went for a tour of the town, and other just went.

Don Barteaux almost lost his boleroes, but was saved by his "up-standing" pal, Bud. It is said that we had an 'exceedingly fine timeo'. By the way, we squeezed in a tour of the Trenton Steel Works between more important activities. I bet that Victor's income tax went up 10 percent, eh Chuck?

### PLEASE

He put his arm around her  
And whispered in her ear,  
She listened and then nodded  
And then he drew her near.

Then he gently kissed her,  
And talked in a quiet tone,  
The girlie was his sister,  
He was asking for a loan.

drafting the Naval Service Act in 1944.

While at Minnesota, the Dean pioneered the development of an undergraduate course in legislation, developing methods of instruction that have been copied by leading law schools in the United States.

In addition to all this, the Dean has written five books on law; has this year become chairman of the N. S. Labour Relations Board, and is still a man of whom the average student feels he can consult freely about his problems.

To Dean Read we wish the best of luck at Dalhousie, and we hope that he enjoys his work as Dean of the Law School.

## I. S. S. Students in Canada

Just five weeks ago seven European students who had come to study in Canada on scholarships set up by the International Students' Service stepped ashore at Halifax. They were here for two days before leaving for Universities across Canada and it was then that I had the opportunity of meeting them and gaining some idea of what students in Europe face in these post-war years.

It was impossible to distinguish them from Canadian students although they looked, perhaps, a little older (their average age was twenty-five), a little more serious than the majority. This was to be expected, however, for they had faced problems and experiences that most Canadian students could hardly conceive of.

They were all from Czechoslovakia, but had left their native country around the time of the Communist coup in 1947. Since they they had lived in camps in the western sector of Germany where they had attended university. Many of them had studied at the university set up at one of the camps, where both professors and students are all Czechoslovakians. Life in the camps was not very pleasant or comfortable. There were often as many as two hundred in one room and it was accounted a good room where there were only twenty.

The subjects which they will study in Canada are wide and varied. Margaret, the only girl in the group, was going to Acadia to study Sociology and Economics. Others were going to study Biology, Economics and Political Science. The scholarships, which are granted for one year, may be extended if the holder makes satisfactory progress.

Two questions which I had wanted to ask them were about Communism in Europe. Were the majority of people in Communist dominated countries actually Communists? and what was the attitude of the students toward this problem? They all declared that in countries now ruled by the Communist Party only a small percentage were professed Communists.

In the last, free, postwar election in their own country, only 12% of the voters in Bohemia and 4% in Slovakia (the two countries composing Czechoslovakia) had supported the Communists. Most students also, they were agreed,

were against Communism although attendance at universities in Communist countries was becoming more and more a question of political affiliation. Students who belong to the Party and are the sons of Communists receive preference. Many who have disclaimed Party membership have found themselves expelled from the universities. Two of the students now in Canada had not informed their parents who were still living in Czechoslovakia, of their decision to come to this country fearing that the authorities would take reprisals against them.

They were struck by the abundance of all things in Canada as compared with Europe. The stores filled with fruit, (which are all rationed when you are fortunate enough to find them) the clothing in the shop windows and the many automobiles on the streets. The number of cars was one of the first things they noticed, for in Europe it is only the officials who have them.

All but one of the seven were able to speak English. They had picked it up in the camps or working with English speaking people. Margaret had spent a year in England before coming to this country, and spoke with a charming British accent. They all knew three or four languages, including German and French.

I asked them if they planned to remain in Canada after they have completed their courses and most of them replied that they did. They felt that Canada, as a growing nation, possesses wider fields and opportunities than Europe will ever regain. Canada is fortunate to win such citizens.

B. R. M.

### AUTUMN

Bonfires burning  
Golden sheaves  
Swirling leaves  
Crimson turning.

## The LAW BALL

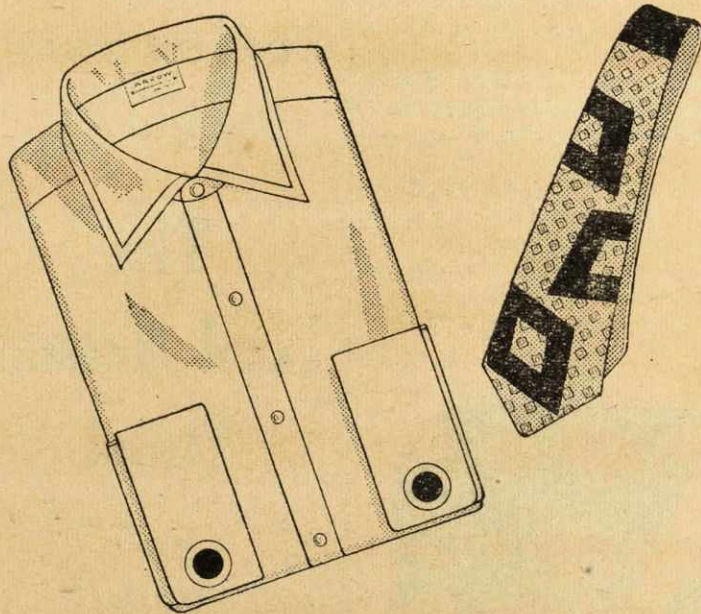
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