

**SMALLWOOD —**

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**ON NUCLEAR ARMS**

Turning the floor loose to the rabble for a question period, Smallwood was asked to state his stand on nuclear arms for Canadian armed forces. "My impression is a little blurred . . . it's not clear," he replied. "There's a large block in me that is pacifist. The World Wars have staggered me a bit. I can see a lot of harm in war, but very little good. In fact, I can see no good at all." He continued to add that nonetheless Canada has made commitments to her allies and we are honor-bound to fulfill those commitments. "Maybe we shouldn't have taken on those responsibilities, but now we must either discharge those liabilities or get rid of them." On this argument, Smallwood felt that he would have to support Mr. Pearson's recent decision.

"Yet, if atomic war does come, I think the last word in futility is defense," he continued. "Once the bombs begin to drop, what can we really do? Do we give up, or do we lie down and die? I don't know. My reaction . . . is to run as far as I can from the effects of atomic weapons." Smallwood claimed a "staggering admiration for Bertrand Russell and his monumental effort, at such a late date in life, to add some decency to humanity." He felt, out of personal discussions with the Liberal leader, that Pearson is a "dear lover of peace. He is filled with horror of war. This is the impression the man gives me."

**ON ELECTIONS**

Asked to comment on charges of election irregularities in Newfoundland, Joey agreed that "the rumours are true in part; in elections in Newfoundland unscrupulous tactics have been used. However, not all of the tactics are unscrupulous. In all the other provinces of Canada elections are engaged in by dedicated men and women," following the edict laid down that, "democracy requires an electorate all of whom are philosophers. That is what we have in the rest of Canada. But in Newfoundland, . . . politics is like a great game. . . the great indoor and outdoor pastime. Everybody gets in the act; everybody enjoys themselves gloriously. "As a result some of the rules are not observed "in a sober, prayerful, fashion. We are a bit boisterous, a bit crude. "We've only been Canadians for thirteen years. Give

**Philosopher from Yale here Feb. 12**

Professor David Braybrooke of the Department of Philosophy, Yale University, will visit Dalhousie February 12-14 and will deliver a series of lectures.

Dr. Braybrooke graduated from Harvard with honours in Economics and did his post-graduate study in Philosophy at Cornell. He has also studied on Fellowships at Downing College, Cambridge and New College, Oxford.

His present interests are in political and moral philosophy and Utilitarianism in particular. He is the author of a score of articles in the philosophical journals and his book (with C. E. Lindblom of Yale) on "The Strategic Pursuit of Evaluation and Decision" is to appear this summer.

He is at present the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship and is working at a book on decision and choice in democratic politics.

Professor Braybrooke will give the following lectures at Dalhousie: "Ethics beyond the Emotive and Imperative Theories" — Room 218, Arts Building, 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 12.

"The Current Rationale of Democracy and its Limitations" — Room 212, Arts Building, 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 13.

"The Convergence of Kantian Ethics and Utilitarianism" — Room 218, Arts Building, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, February 14.

us a few more years watching elections across Canada. . . "

Smallwood was asked to comment on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's recent dismissal of the Lieutenant-Governor in Newfoundland. He replied that the people of Newfoundland had always had a great identification with the British crown and a great respect for British institutions. As such, the lieutenant-governor commands considerable affection in Newfoundland, "and if you're going to have respect for the monarch, no public bandying about must be tolerated from a political machine. When a graceless man awkwardly gives the Queen's representative eleven days to get out, then the Newfoundland people re-

**MEDS HEAR MacLENNAN ON THE NOVEL**

In to-day's novel, love is treated like a problem in technical engineering, says Dr. Hugh MacLennan. The noted Canadian author, addressing the Medical Society last Friday evening, claims that this trend will not last, for "in a few years, people on this continent will know what a naked woman looks like."

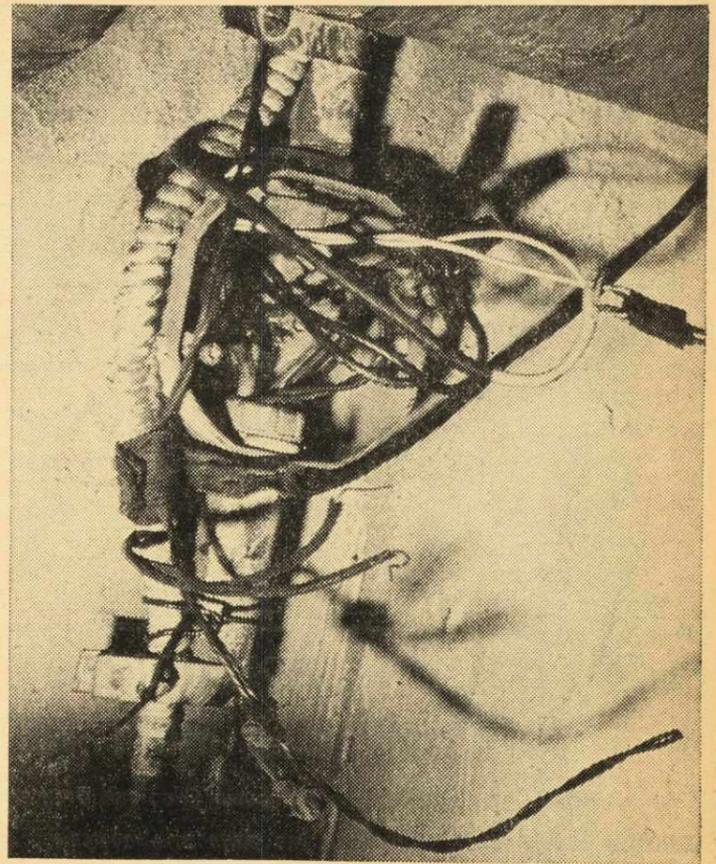
Mr. MacLennan, speaking on the Anatomy of the Novel ("not to be confused with the American Novel of Anatomy"), observed that to-day it has never been harder to write a good novel, the competitors being the giants of the past and the advances made in non-fiction, especially in the fields of biography and science. "Truth is stranger than fiction," MacLennan observed, the novel cannot compete for excitement with non-fiction, but the latter can never do what the novel does so well — get inside the character and show his inner emotions."

Author of several internationally known works, Dr. MacLennan, a Rhodes scholar educated at Dalhousie, claims that he grew up in Halifax, "a city totally Victorian, full of characters who didn't know they were characters."

Son of a local doctor, the novelist and English lecturer at McGill, was chosen as annual speaker by the special events committee of the Medical Society. There is an ancient connection between medicine and literature, MacLennan declared. "Hippocrates exerted influence on Sophocles himself, whom I consider author of the greatest plays ever written."

Dr. MacLennan pointed out that a popular theme has always been the collective guilt of humanity. "The Brothers Karamazov's theme was original sin itself, the eating, or murder of the father." A completely psychological approach will not make for better fiction. "Lolita was too contrived." Dr. MacLennan prefers his psychology straight.

act violently. That is why we offered him the continued use of the governor's mansion for so long as he will need it."



(Photo by Purdy)

A mess of wires in the basement of the men's residence at King's College. An official of the City Fire Department has inspected the area and is submitting a report to university authorities. In the meantime, however, he says "there is nothing for anybody to be concerned about."

**FIRE HAZARD AT KING'S NOT SERIOUS SAYS FIREMAN**

An official of the City Fire Department has admitted in an interview with The Gazette that a certain fire hazard exists in the men's residences at King's College, but "there is nothing for anybody to be concerned about."

**TWO VISITS**

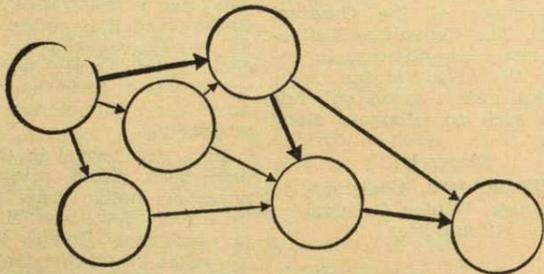
As the result of a call by a King's College student, officials from the fire department made two visits to the College Jan. 30. However, an official denied there was anything seriously amiss. He stated there was a lack of fire extinguishers around, the wiring needed to be "updated" and he urged the "cleaning up of combustible materials."

What fire hazard there is exists apparently in the basement of the residence block where construction materials are being stored and some construction connected with the King's expansion program is

underway. Waste materials are lying around, but university authorities told The Gazette two truck loads of waste had been taken away so far and the rest would be removed as soon as possible.

A number of loose electrical wires and poor connections are also apparently the result of construction in progress.

The fire department official said a routine report would be submitted to the university authorities and after a period of time a follow-up inspection would take place. Authorities at King's stated the report would be implemented when submitted to them.



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