



Political Views Aired At Round Table Meet

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Question—Where, when, and why do you think the construction of a men's residence should be undertaken at Dalhousie?

Answers:

Verne Wallace (Engineering '47): I think a men's residence should be constructed on the unused section of land back of the Science Building. Because there is such a lack of housing facilities in Halifax, I think construction should begin just as soon as suitable materials become available. The biggest single reason for such a residence would be to bring the men students of the University together, instead of being scattered all over Halifax. It would also relieve the University of the trouble of finding rooms for students.

Marion Withrow (Arts '48)—I think there should definitely be a men's residence at Dalhousie. The best situation would be, in my opinion, as close to Sherriff Hall as possible. Construction should begin as soon as possible, so it would be finished before I graduate (?) Why? Well, are you kidding . . . ?

Ted King (Law '45): The most important thing for a university to possess is a residence for the students. Such a residence is even more important than professors. The best situation for a residence at Dalhousie would be on the big hill back of the Science Building. Construction should begin as soon as the war is over, if it does not prove feasible to begin now. A residence is necessary here to provide a place for out-of-town students to lay their heads after classes.

Pete Flynn (Engineering '46): There should be a residence at this university, of course. I think the

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Plans Drafted For New Arts and Science Building

University Still Lacking Funds

The Gazette has been advised that plans have been drafted by the University for the construction of a new Arts Building. This building, taking the place of the present one used by the Arts and Science faculty, which was originally intended for the Law School, will house, besides classrooms, the university administration offices now located in the Library and the Murray Homestead, an auditorium, men's and women's common rooms, departmental libraries, and the museum. It will cost over \$500,000 when equipped. At present the university is at a loss for this sum, but expects to go ahead with construction as soon as this necessary amount is obtained.

Boilermakers' Holding Annual Ball Jan. 26

GALA ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

The Dal social season hits its peak next Friday night when the Engineering Society presents the Boilermakers' Ball. This, the biggest event of the year, will be held as usual at the Nova Scotian, and the committee in charge of the dance has worked hard to make sure that this will be an evening to remember. Jerry Naugler and his orchestra will be in front of the Podium, to supply the best music to be had in the city. There will also be an entertainment during the intermission.

New Year's Biggest Formal

The Boilermakers' Ball is the first and also the biggest Formal of the New Year, and the usual large turnout is expected. Dalsters are therefore advised to get their tickets early, since they may not be sold at the door. It is hoped to be able to keep the dance exclusive, and tickets will not be sold off the Campus unless the sales here lag. Dancing will be from nine until one, with well-upholstered chairs to relax and to intermission in.

The new building is to be situated west back of the Archives on the other side of the road. The main section will run north and south parallel to this road, and will correspond in size to the present Science building. The main entrance will be here facing east. On the northern end a wing will be extended west with a northern entrance to the basement and first floors. There is to be a smaller wing on the southern extremity which will house an auditorium and stage. This auditorium will have a seating capacity of about 350. The architects have been working on the plans for some time and now have them near completion.

Library To Benefit

The Library will receive additional facilities, both by the vacating of the University offices, and by the transfer of certain books much in demand by the primary Arts classes to the departmental libraries of the new building. The museum, now hidden in the attic of the Library, will also benefit from its new location.

The Law School will move up to Studley from Forest, thus relieving the pressure due to lack of sufficient space in the Med School. The partitions on the second storey of the present Arts building will be taken down and the whole floor turned into a reading room. This construction program is slated to commence just as soon as the University is able to secure the necessary funds.

King's Debaters Win; Advocate Maritime Break With Federation

On Friday evening at Beethoven Hall, Sackville, Pat Crewe and Margaret Morrison representing King's College, and upholding the affirmative of the resolution "that the future of the Maritime Provinces lies in secession from the Dominion and the federation of the three provinces to form a Dominion" defeated the Mt. Allison debating team of Bruce Dickinson and Charles Scott. This was the first inter-collegiate debate on the present schedule for both universities.

Maritimes Maltreated

King's proved that since Confederation the Maritimes have not prospered in proportion to other provinces, government policies and Federal 'party politics' being an important contributing factor. It was also pointed out that the Maritimes to-day have the lowest 'per capita

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASS '45

Will Class '45 members please assemble in Room 3, Arts Bldg., on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 12 noon, for a short but VERY IMPORTANT Business meeting.

J. C. McLAREN,
President.

Affable Atwood



"Unsung Campus Hero" See
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What the NFCUS Did At London

(Following are more complete details of N.F.C.U.S. conference from which Dal delegates, King and Smith, returned recently):

(1) Student Government:

This was considered an important question so a whole afternoon was given over to a discussion of the various problems pertaining thereto, with delegates describing the various types of students' councils, commissions, unions and societies existing on the campus. Many questions were asked and information exchanged with a view to securing maximum efficiency in this phase of undergraduate activity, which includes student financing, publications, co-operative book-stores, athletic organizations, and student relations with university authorities. Much useful information was obtained on comparative council fees—how collected and the distribution thereof—and the financing of Year Books. The University of British Columbia explained how its students financed and built their own union building.

(2) War Veteran Rehabilitation and Assimilation Problems:

The conference went on record as commending the Dominion government for its desire to assist veterans in every way possible. It was recommended that wherever necessary or desirable veterans' clubs and societies be set up on the Cam-

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Representatives of Parties Interrogated By Students

Resulting Discussion Arouses Keen Interest

Last Wednesday night the Dalhousie Round Table Group were addressed by representatives of the four leading political parties in Canada—R. N. Fielding, M.L.A., speaking for the Liberals; Major N. R. Murray for the Progressive Conservatives; Fred Young for the C.C.F., and Charles Murray for the Labor Progressives. Each representative gave a short talk explaining and justifying the principles and policies of his particular party.

In the open forum which followed, conducted by Round Table President Don Harris, members of the audience questioned the speakers for further elaboration of their party doctrine, and for their attitude towards various national problems facing Canada today. The resulting discussion was unique and highly interesting; the meeting itself was one of the most successful of its kind ever held at Dalhousie. About forty students were in attendance.

"Liberalism" Defined

Mr. Fielding, speaking first, began with an explanation of Liberalism. It is, he said, "a system under which the individual, not the state or some other organization, is given the greatest opportunity for the fullest development of his own faculties". After referring in history to the continual fight waged by the Liberal party for universal suffrage he accused the C. C. F. party of planning to destroy it with its economic regimentation. He asserted that their socialistic aims are utopian and impractical; also that it is impossible to introduce and develop them sufficiently during a five year term of office.

Major Murray began with a defense of his party chief. He stated

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Sodale Teams Chosen; Interfac Debates To Start

Sodales picked two teams for debating Mount Allison and Acadia Universities at its trials on Tuesday, when seven contestants fought a bang-up verbal battle to seek positions as orators. When the judges' decisions had emerged above the words, Captain Clinton Havey, and Fred Thompson became the Acadia team, and Jim McLaren and Peter O'Hearn the Mount Allison.

Unsuccessful entrants showed a wealth of talent, and were Jim Saunders, Don Harris, Alex Hickman. Judges were Pat Crewe, Pro-

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Happenings at Law School

By JACK NICKLESON

The results of the mid-year exams are posted and though all the law students are not back yet, the storm was weathered in the traditional manner.

Stoffman Disappears

Among those who are among the missing are Abe Shaffman, "Hard-rock" Harrigan, and Dr. Barrow. Many diverse and conflicting reports on these three are current. Abe has joined the navy; or if he hasn't he intends to; or he may be sick with some derangement or other. We suspect either "gingeritis" or the "guntha." "Hard-rock" broke his leg, and has been laid up since Christmas. We trust the injured member will not impede his activities other than scholastic. Al Ross says he will be back "soon." All we know about Dr. Barrow is the unconfirmed report that he is in the "States". Gentlemen, let us hear from you.

From West Indies

Two new members have been added to the law school this term, in the person of Nollie Boodoosingh and Henry Deba. These two gentlemen are from the West Indies, and are going to England where they will continue to study law. We hope their stay at Dalhousie will be both pleasant and profitable.

Lawyers Shine At Trials

The often quoted, and sometimes doubted maxim, "There's not a flaw, flaw, flaw in the boys in law, law, law, etc." was certainly justified in the debating trials. Competing against the various faculties two of the three members of the law school were chosen to lead the two teams in inter-collegiate debating. The two successful students were Clinton Havey and Pete O'Hernan, both of whom are army officers. The boys will certainly do a fine job and we feel sure that Maritime debating laurels will rest with "gold and black."

Defends Sixth Freedom

Alex Hickman is defender of Newfoundland freedom, which, according to "Hick" is the sixth freedom. In the trials Alex recited the various acts of gross indignity which were heaped, and which are continuing to be heaped on his helpless country. His presentation was a good deal more worthy than his cause, and withal is placed very well.

Abandons Hall

We hear Hickman is not going to the "hall" this term. We feel that it is dam "white" of Alex to give the rest of us a chance. He missed the dance at the hall last week—and when we say missed we mean missed.

EDITORS ANNOUNCE JANUARY 31 DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK ORDERS

The circulation management of this year's "Pharos" wish to announce to all students interested in obtaining a copy of the Year Book that they must have their orders in to some member of the circulation staff on or before January 31st.

This may sound like an early deadline, but in reality it's just as easy to order now as in two weeks' time. A definite number of covers must be ordered immediately to insure getting the Year Book out at a reasonably early date. So please cooperate, sign up now, and thus help "Pharos" to make an early appearance.

200 Already Signed

Already over 200 students have signed for a 1945 "Pharos", which is to be filled with pictures, articles, candid snaps, biographies, group shots, interesting stories, write-ups on all campus organizations—in fact a complete record, in picture and story form, of your year 1944-45 at the "College by the Sea"; all this and delivered for \$2.50.

So come on students—everyone who has an ounce of pride in their chosen University, who wishes to have a permanent record of activities during the year—sign on the dotted line for a copy of the 1945 "Pharos". The following attractive girls, who may be found on all parts of the campus, are ready with pen and pad so that you students may sign for your copy: Annetta Good-

man, Julia Kaplan, Isabella Wilmot, Jerry White, and Shirley Wolfson; also the keen and efficient circulation manager Alan Blakeney has his order book ready for all comers; assisting Alan are Don MacLeod, John Kinley, and Bill Pope.

Order "Pharos" Now

Just twelve more days to receive orders, so all students interested in obtaining "Pharos" make it a point, if not accosted by any of the sales staff, to get in touch with any of the above names immediately. January 31st is the last day to make sure of getting a copy; there can be no procrastinations, no resetting the deadline, no second editions of the book. Order now and make sure of your copy, and thus obtain in permanent record form all the activities for the entire year, 1944-45.