

RED DEAN SPEAKS AT TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Eight Hundred Stand Outside Crowded Hall As Dr. Hewlett Johnson Delivers Lecture

Almost fifteen hundred students packed Strachan Hall at the University of Toronto, and overflowed out into Trinity Quadrangle last Friday to hear Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, lecture. There had been some misunderstanding about Dr. Johnson's address, with various groups declaring that a man of his views should not be allowed to speak at the University. The huge turnout indicated which way student opinion lay.

Law Defeats Arts-Science Debaters

Law won another debate last Thursday evening when they defeated Delta Gamma on the resolution resolved that Canada adopt a universal system of compulsory military training immediately. Leo MacIntyre and Alfred Harris upheld the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by the Delta Gamma team comprised of Ruth Balmer and Eve Powell.

The argument of the Delta Gamma team was that such a plan (1) took too much valuable time out of a man's life. (2) that such plans are nothing more than helping to cause war. (3) that any compulsory plan would tend to destroy freedom with the state.

The Law team on the other hand held (1) that a year in the army is not long and that the discipline incurred would be of great value (2) with half the world at war there is an immediate necessity for defence. (3) That being prepared is the best way to prevent war and preserve our democracy.

The judges on the occasion were Prof. C. L. Bennet, Prof. L. Jolie, and Mr. J. DeWolfe.

The Dean said that two alternatives lay before the world today, war or peace. At present we were rapidly approaching war with Russia, a war which would be no "push-button" war, but the longest and bloodiest in the history of mankind.

He pointed out that Russia, devastated as she is, with 70,000 villages and 17 cities destroyed, thousands of her people homeless and the tremendous task of repairing all this damage before her, cannot want war. He himself did not think that she did.

There was a question period during which the Dean was asked about such matters as Russian obstruction in Germany, domination in Eastern Europe and why, if Russia were such a fine place, so many people were escaping from her territory. His answers put forward Western lack of co-operation in Germany. He had travelled through eastern countries, and to him it seemed that reconstruction was their chief occupation rather than preparation for war.

At the end of the speech and the question period there was prolonged applause by his listeners.

If rumours that the "Red" Dean will pass through Halifax are correct, it is possible that he might speak at Dalhousie.

The fourth lecture in the public speaking series was given by Mr. Sutcliffe. The instructor gave several valuable exercises. Printed copies will be given out at the next meeting.

Law Notes

By R. S. LEVY

The Law debating team successfully defeated the representatives of the Delta Gamma Society on the issue of, "Should Canada Adopt Compulsory Military Training" on Thursday night in the Moot Court Room in the Forest building. As in the past the debate was successful save for the very inadequate attendance of none participating debaters. Under the new system adopted this year the audience has a chance to get into the show, by virtue of the Oxford Union Style debating, but from all reports the attendance has been so low that it has not proved very successful, how about showing a little interest in debating, after all most of the students of this school are potential debaters, besides this it gives the debaters a chance to prove their talent at handling an argument from the floor without special preparation.

An atmosphere of "The Green Look" has been taken on in the Law School due to the approach of the Christmas Examinations which for some people may be "FINALS", in more ways than one. However a good antidote for this type of dilemma is the Library, which, unless it has been moved during the summer, is on the floor immediately above the classrooms.

Sam Peeps--

(Continued from page 2)

of the government of the land politics, I did sleep with friends at a sort of travellers hostel, discovering that most who come there are hiding from tutorial classes at the engineering school.

Cabinet Ministers Speak At Port of Halifax Club Dinner

Gazette Interviews Hon. L. Chevrier, Hon. R. Winters, Here for Port of Halifax Week

The Gazette interviewed, briefly, the new Minister of Reconstruction, Mr. Bob Winters, and the Minister of Transport, Mr. Lionel Chevrier last week, when the two members of the federal cabinet were in Halifax for the Port of Halifax Club dinner.

Mr. Chevrier has for some time been the target for criticism by the Halifax papers over such matters as the Halifax port and the Strait of Canso causeway, and the effect of higher freight rates on Maritime industry. However, at this function Mr. Chevrier spoke on the United Nations.

Awards Committee Recommend Changes

The Chairman of last year's award's committee presented a report which recommended, among other things, the following changes:

The criteria for awards should be physical exertion, ability required for a job, value of the work done, time required, glory or notoriety of the position.

The D.A.A.C. awards system was recommended as a standard for other societies to follow. In the past, the D.A.A.C. have awarded about one D (gold or silver) to ten of the Glee Club's, two of the Gazette's and one of Sodales', although it has more active members than any of the others.

The Glee Club system was stated to be the one most requiring correction; last year, the Glee Club had more silver D awards than all the other societies put together. The recommendations were tabled with the report, and conflict quite considerably with recommendations suggested by the Glee Club itself.

The Gazette constitution requires immediate scrutiny. The relation of King's students be defined. A handbook of Dal awards should be drawn up, and made available to the student body.

Mr. Winters, who has taken over from former Dal man C. D. Howe, is considerably younger than most men in the cabinet. He told the Gazette that he was agreeably shocked when he heard of his new appointment which was only last week. When asked about the housing problem, he mentioned that great plans were in the making, and reminded that this department was a comparatively new one to him. Mr. Winters is a distinguished Maritimer, a graduate of Mount Allison and an honour graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Gazette's interview with Mr. Chevrier was quite short. He spoke warmly of the Port of Halifax Club, and mentioned the concrete results achieved by a similar organization for the port of Churchill in Hudson Bay, whose shipping has increased tremendously, mainly because of the efforts of this organization.

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