

A Record Of Leadership Proud Page In Dal's Story

RECENTLY climaxed by the appointment of a former student to the International Court of Justice, the record of service established since 1939 by alumni of the Faculty of Law has become a proud page in the University's long story. Upwards of 70 alumni went on active service, among them these honoured dead:

E. F. Arab, A. S. Forsyth, W. W. V. Foster, J. A. Hanway, A.F.C., Winston Johnston, Stuart Lane, J. C. MacNeil, M.C., A. J. MacSween, E. F. A. Merchant, A. H. Poirier, J. W. H. Rowley, D.S.O., and R. A. Squires, all of whom were commissioned officers.

Five Dalhousians filled key positions in the war cabinet at Ottawa: Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, P.C., K.C., Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, P.C., K.C., Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, P.C., K.C., who was recently appointed to the Imperial Privy Council, the late Hon. N. McL. Rogers, P.C., and the Hon. J. E. Michaud, P.C., K.C.

Rogers was the first wartime Defence Minister, while the contribution of Ralston to the Army, Macdonald to the Navy, and Ilsley to the financing of the war will forever be remembered by Canada.

International Justice

Hon. John E. Read, K.C., former Dean of Law School, whose election to the International Court of Justice by the United Nations Security Council took place only a fortnight ago, played a prominent part at San Francisco in the drafting of the United Nations Charter. He has hitherto been legal adviser to the Department of External Affairs.

Dean Vincent C. MacDonald, K.C. has functioned variously as Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour and Associate Director of National Selective Service, member of the Royal Commission on Shipbuilding, Controller of Loading Operations for the Port of Halifax, and chairman of the Regional War Labor Board.

Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court has been chairman of the National War Labour Board.

W. C. Macdonald, K.C., M.P., was Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of National Defence (Army), and is Parliamentary Assistant to the present Defence Minister.

Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, K.C., was chairman of the Wartime Information Board, while J. McG. Stewart, K.C., formerly chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors, was the National Coal Administrator.

Munitions, Supply

Henry Borden, K.C., was lynchpin of the outside Department of Munitions and Supply as Co-Ordinator of Controls and as Chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board. He was surrounded in that Department by a number of other Dalhousie-trained lawyers, including the following:

J. Gordon Fogo, K.C., Associate Co-Ordinator of Controls and Member of the Wartime Production Board;

J. Gerald Godsoe, who served successively as Co-Ordinator of Controls and General Counsel to the Department, and as Chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board;

K. B. Palmer, K.C., General Counsel after Mr. Borden;

Charles Gavsie, Assistant General Counsel and successor to Mr. Palmer as General Counsel;

Frank M. Covert, K.C., D.F.C., who was Assistant General Counsel before joining the R.C.A.F.;

Robert T. Donald, member of the Department's legal branch and secretary of the Department for a lengthy period;

Hugh H. Turnbull, who preceded Mr. Donald as Departmental secretary and who later served with the Navy;

K. H. Gray, member of the legal branch, then contracts officer for

For President . . .



NATIVE of Stewiacke, Clinton Havey presidential candidate, entered Acadia University to gain Bachelors in Arts, Science, and Education, to gain the Governor-General's Medal, and to set a mark in student activities as President of the Debating Society, organizer of the Mock Parliament, Exchanges Editor of the Athenaeum, Associate Editor of the Year Book, and winner of a Literary Award. He worked betwixt at various jobs, mostly with the Engineering branch of the Department of Highways, and following graduation was principal of two schools.

Came the war, and enlistment. Tried hard to get overseas, and had some of his kit bags get across the water before an Army medical bared a slight infirmity, which prevented the trans-Atlantic trip. Entered Dalhousie Law School, where he has taken part in debating, and in executive positions on the Law Society and Students' Council.

Interfac Pace Set By Teams

LAW SCHOOL teams have participated in every interfaculty sport this year, and have done well in the competition which inside the University is the criterion of a successful sports program. Rain or shine, Law students are in attendance to cheer such teams

Football: Captained by Dooley MacIntosh, former Mount A. and Dalhousie football star, the team after suffering an initial defeat swept on through the rest of the league without a marred record on the winning side. MacIntosh and Churchill-Smith led the attack, with Brown, Foster, Hickman, Eaton, MacLean, Drury, Dunsmore, Gillis, Beadon, MacDonnell and Rogers.

Basketball: Three straight victories over Meds, Commerce, and Engineers augured well for the success of this team, but sheer ability led to the boost of Captain A. Hart, Gordon Hart, and Eddie Rogers to the ranks of varsity seniors. Those left to carry on lost three in a row, but revived to chase their Forrest rivals, the Meds, into defeat, and keep the fight open for playoffs and the championship. The team included Drury, Hickman, Roddham, Wilson, Smith, Mitchell, Hatfield, Creaghan and Eaton.

Hockey: Bob Blois managed and coached this team, which swamped Commerce, Meds, Pine Hill and Engineers. The record speaks for itself, and the team is composed of Gordon Black, goal; MacIntosh, Hendry, Hartling, and Morrison, defence; Ryan, Creaghan, Blois, Wilson, E. MacDonald, Meldrum, MacIsaac.

Softball: undefeated, with Commerce, Engineers, Meds and Frosh lying suppliant at its feet. Meldrum (Continued on page 4)

the Aircraft Production Board, and latterly R.C.A.F.

Another large government branch, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, recruited these Dalhousians:

Ian MacKeigan, Chief Enforcement Officer at Ottawa;

William McIntyre, with the Enforcement Division at Ottawa;

W. H. Jost, Enforcement Officer

LAW GAZETTE

LAW AND A FREE PRESS

LAW HAS always been an effective force in the guarantee of a free press in a democracy. Despite the wide range of respectability in the newspapers themselves, ranging from good grey solidity, such as the London or New York Times, to out and out sensationalism, or spotty reporting, or indifference towards the public weal, the law has always championed what it has considered to be an essential element in the maintenance of a more democratic way of life. Perhaps, where possible, it has shown the way for newspapers to keep in a large part their paramount obligation to serve the public.

It is a pleasure, therefore, for the students to take typewriters in hand and place before the readers of the Dalhousie Gazette this supplement.

During the Nazi dictatorship in Germany, the newspapers fell under the heel of Hitler, and finally, after a much longer fight, the free courts of law became to a large part tools of the tyrant. But lawyers have ingrained in them the feeling that neither law nor journalism should ever suffer such a tyranny in a country of freedom.

Thoughtful Type Of College Student Found Predominant

Analysis Reveals Majority Temper Ambition To Realize Objectives

"GRADUATION is the setting of the sun on a person's organized intellectual development," one of my more cynical friends told me the other evening. "Apart from professors, who have a catalytical quality that enables them to ripen their beans for long periods of time, the average man ceases to think as soon as he leaves college."

"My dear boy," I told him, "you are possibly exaggerating. While most of us are expected to bow our heads to the inevitable demands of society, there are many sterling champions of thought—pure, sheer thinking for thought's sake—in our world."

He sneered at me, and then I asked, "Is it not possible that your conclusion holds good for college, too? Are there not those of us who are prejudiced, emotional in our thinking, tending to tackle problems in a way far from the beaten paths of pure, sweet thought?"

"My boy," I continued in a kindly spirit, "there are always students who never grow up mentally. Now if you'll come with me you'll see them. Gay, ambitious, tireless in their wastage of energy, yet they always find their dreams unfulfilled. Onward they go, never thinking that life is on a different road than they are. NO, they are not really a help to society."

"Really," he said, falling into the spirit of the argument, "one has to agree with you. Or rather, point out that that element is but a small part of those at college. Youthful minds are but a factor in the second group I discuss, who belong to society because they are such good chaps—without great ability, but still the type that can belong to a club. NO, they have no great ambitions, but they fit in well with their fellows."

"Haven't we got any third type?" he asked. "A group that really determines the standards of the college. Vicious in their quest for studies, always taking the sensible role in college affairs, with ambitions that are qualified by commonsense, but who can meet the emergencies that arise. Enough of their qualities. You know the type?"

"YES," I said, so emphatically he jumped. "They are vastly in the majority, and, like the children of Adam and Eve, they populate the place. But listen, and I will tell you a fable. It is the story of the Older Brother."

There is always something infectious about the enthusiasm of young people, perhaps because older ones who have had theirs

at Halifax, later at Ottawa;

R. L. Stanfield, Enforcement Officer at Halifax;

Fraser Bentley, Enforcement Officer at Saint John;

Miss Maureen Allen, with the Enforcement Division at Halifax;

D. J. Amiro, with the Enforcement Division at Halifax; and

J. C. MacAdam, with the Enforcement Division at Halifax.

tempered by trial like to think that the young can make their dreams come true.

The older brother in this story was the builder of the family, and made a beautiful table. The younger man, not a builder, but, moved by greed for the pretty object, asked the former if he could buy it. This was readily granted, indeed it was freely offered, for the young man took such joy in the table it would have been shameful to keep him from it.

No sooner had he laid his hands on it, obtaining full possession, than the younger brother announced he would build thousands of tables like it, and reap a fortune. "On this," he said, "I shall stand and reach for the stars. But first, don't you think it could be carved a bit better?" And so more carvings were made on the table.

The younger brother made hundreds of tables, securing orders from those who were awestruck by their beauty. The older brother merely took capital stock in the enterprise, and became creditor.

Intricate pieces of work were these tables, carved and elaborated from the original until the latter stood in sturdy, plain comparison to them.

Then one day the younger brother, standing on a table and reaching for the stars, said, "Tomorrow I will take these tables to the market and give them to the buyers. I shall be rich." No sooner had he said this than the table broke, and the young man being thrown against the pile of other tables, they rained about his head, and smashed to splinters.

The older brother, though moved to compassion, told the younger man he should never have stood on the table after adding all the fancy designs.

He then demanded his money. The younger brother cried out he had barely enough to meet his own needs. But the older brother was insistent, and threatened suit, so that the younger man complied. "You must learn that ambition and commonsense are necessary," said the creditor. "Nobody can reach the stars by standing on anybody's table."

The moral is to look to your capital, and eat at tables.

A new member of the Law Faculty and a 1939 graduate, James B. Milner was Assistant Counsel for the Canada-United Kingdom Inspection Board at Ottawa.

"Monumental" Act

A former professor who subsequently became head of the Department of Legislation at the

(Continued on page 4)

For Vice-President . . .



Native of Bridgewater, Allan Blakeney, vice-presidential candidate, entered Dalhousie in 1942 on a Regional Scholarship. He has been active in debating, as Secretary-Treasurer of Sodales in 1943-44, and President in 1945-46.

He has been an intercollegiate debater three times. Member of the winning Inter-faculty debating team in 1944-45; Secretary-Treasurer of Round Table group; member of Students' Council executive in 1944-45.

Other jobs include Co-editor of Students' Directory (1945), Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager of Pharos, Vice-President of Law Society, Vice-President and Treasurer at Pine Hill, and on the Munro Day Committee.

In 1944-45 was valedictorian of his class, and last week Pine Hill residents gave him their highest award, the Graeme Fraser memorial, similar to Dal's Malcolm Honor Award.

Legal Talent In Glee Club

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS and Dr. Hancock to the contrary, the tear jerking, scene-stealing orator type of lawyer is not a thing of the past, to witness, look at the contributions of the Law School to Glee Club activities this year.

However, the school's bigger contributions include Gordon Hart, nominated to run for Glee Club president next year, who is more the executive than the stage performer. As manager of the stage this year, Hart has done the work of running the intricate mechanism (sneeze on stage at crucial moment by actor-necessary that handkerchief be in actor's pocket; leading lady smashes rival over head with vase, have said vase on table to right) which means the difference between a smooth performance and one in which the deadly head of improvisation raises itself.

Hart is heading the Munro Day show, and from indications, it is going to be quite a baffler and different (in a healthy sense) from the grand performances of past years. Hart, who has been mixed up in all types of sport (basketball, football three years, Gold 'D', swimming, tennis) thinks he knows a good piece of work when he sees it, feels that next year's Club executive should continue the work of this year's.

Don Warner, Gordon Harrigan and Arthur Hartling, leader, pianist and vocalist with the Band, will go before the jury on graduation to woo them with the soft-music type of oratory. Mr. Hartling's performance of the Duke in the "Merchant of Venice" should warn all would-be offenders to beware if he ever becomes a judge.

He will be seen tonight in "You Can't Take It With You", and other thespiantries will be by Burnett (his main interest in life is fireworks), and Soper (he will try to maintain order in the zany household).

Meanwhile, another law school actor is hoping that his arguing of lost causes as the Prince of Aragon in "Merchant of Venice" will not be setting a precedent in his career.

Law Students Play Leading Role In Dal Organizations

Veterans—Law men played a large role in the organization of the new Dalhousie-King's Student Veterans' Association, one of the most active societies on the campus, which has been sparked along by a hard-working executive, headed by President Alex Hart.

One of the most pressing problems facing the old sweats is that of housing, and an effective job is being done by the housing committee, headed by Tommy Giles, who has among his assistants Neil Price and John Patton. By next year, the objective of the committee will be met, it was reliably learned.

Students Wendel Meldrum, Bruce Nickerson and Don Black work on the Ways and Means Committee; David Maclellan and Jim Cregan helped in the drafting of the constitution; M. Yeoman is on the important Finance Committee.

Debating—Defending the Inter-faculty debating shield, last year's organization of which was begun by Bob McCleave, then President of Sodales, are two law teams, one composed of Soper, Arlett and Meldrum, and the other of Havey, O'Hearn, and MacEachern.

Students also were open-mouthed by law initiative when Abe Sheffman began the Round Table group, which had a successful first year, but has waned this year, with its new executive biting off more than they could chew about.

Bridge—Stepping up from the Glory Hole to the Munro Room, bridge has taken on a burst of energy which sees games in progress all day. Whether the contagion spread from Studley or is the spontaneous spawn of overworked brains and overwrought nerves, the fact remains that the Munro Room is playing host to a continuous stream of relaxation-seeking pre-jurists who dare flee for a moment from their ancient volumes.

As Executives—On Dalhousie Council of Students are Fred Martin, member-at-large; Clint Havey, law representative, and on the executive of Dal's chief executive: Allan Blakeney, Bob McCleave and Gordon Hart were former members.

Senior student Pat Crewe and Treasurer Art Mifflin of King's Students' Council hail from the school.

On the Gazette are Bob McCleave, business manager; John Nicholson, Eddie Rogers and Abe Sheffman, while Fred S. Taylor is business manager (perennial) of King's College Record.

Allan Blakeney is treasurer of Pine Hill Students' Council, and a member of the Pharos staff, also co-editor of the Students' Directory.

With the Glee Club are Gordon Hart as stage director, and he is also in charge of the Munro Day show.

President of Sodales is Allan Blakeney; Vice-President is Clint Havey. Still in the C.O.T.C. are Major Havey as 2 i/c, and Bob McCleave as R. Q. M. S. (Don't ask where the C.O.T.C. is).

Deserving a special paragraph all to himself is Martin Haley, second Vice-President of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion.

In the School—Thomas Feeney is President of the Law Society, with those executives Blakeney and Havey as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Moot Court flourished like a bay tree this year, with second year men barking up into the august heavens, where their Lordships sit. First year men do the pre-argument slobbering which gets their Lordships in shape, with such felicitous remarks as "leading judicial personages . . . unquestioned diligence and honesty", etc. When they don't know when thick is thick, they get fined, any defence being as good as no defence at all.