

# Students!!! Give Your Blood Now

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MAYOR LLOYD  
to address  
Round Table  
Feb. 14th

## Dalhousie Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

JUNIOR PROM  
in Gym  
Friday,  
Feb. 16th

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No. 14

### First Clinic To Be Held Tues., Feb. 13

This coming Tuesday evening, Feb. 13th, as well as the following Tuesday, Feb. 20th, the Dalhousie Blood Committee has arranged special clinics at the Health Center for the students of the University. These clinics are the post-Christmas portion of the campaign carried on the campus annually for blood donations. Representatives of the various faculties are at the present time canvassing students and the Committee is making plans for at least one hundred and sixty donors.

Larry Sutherland, chairman of the committee, reports that the attendance at the clinics held last Fall was not quite up to standard. Donations from only one hundred and eleven students were accepted as compared to one hundred and forty-five of the previous year.

Clinics hours have been changed from 6.30 to 8.00 p.m. to 5.00 to 7.30 p.m. for the convenience of both the donors and the staff of the Health Center.

The committee is also sponsoring a dance in the Gymnasium tonight, the proceeds of which will be advanced to the Red Cross. Although no Red Cross dance was held last year, they have otherwise been an annual event at Dalhousie since the beginning of the war. Approximately \$350 was realized each time, and a similar amount is expected this year.

As an added attraction to the dance several prizes will be distributed throughout the evening. Halifax merchants are being canvassed for such appropriate gifts as a ton of coal, a bag of flour and a case of sardines. Some are to be auctioned off from the stage, the proceeds going to the Red Cross, while others will be awarded to those holding tickets with lucky numbers.

### Dr. Stanley Urges Support To Clinic



"The Editor of the GAZETTE suggests that I add my word to the appeal that students help to swell the 'Blood-Bank' for aid to those in the fighting services. A great number of students have already contributed their blood, knowing that this is a small inconvenience, and conscious of their great debt to those whose ranks they cannot join. 'Years ago I saw a notice, posted by the students themselves, about this matter, which was humorously headed: 'We want your gore!' But I know from all my experience with them that the students of Dalhousie, just though they may, are very much in earnest to do and to give everything they can to wage this war for freedom and for right."

CARLETON STANLEY,  
President.

### First Paying Subscribers Only, Assured Year Books

The first 275 to pay their \$2.50 will receive copies of the Year Book. All others, even those who have ordered but not as yet paid, will be uncertain. So anybody who wants a Year Book had better immediately pay to one of the sales staff.

The Students' Council this year are financially backing the editors of the Year Book and Pharos is expected to be out by May 1st. So pay up now and prevent being among those who will be without a beautiful, new book as it comes from the presses at the end of April, filled with carefully prepared biographies—and pictures—of all graduates; five full pages of candid snaps; the Year's Activities as presented by Bill Mingo; an exchange

student, Marg Powell, views of Dalhousie; 15 or more group pictures including the different clubs, organizations and athletic teams; the class history written by Art Saffron; and many other fine articles and interesting pictures. Pay immediately and be sure of your copy.

Graduates: Your pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks in order to have them included in the Year Book. Kindly co-operate in this important matter, for a delay in this respect would hold "Pharos" up; and it is the aim of the editors, even if some pictures have to be left out, and the ardent wish of their backers, the Students' Council, to have the book out by May 1st.

### WHAT THE COUNCIL DID FRIDAY

- (1) Student Council to back the Year Book Committee;
- (2) D.A.A.C. were granted permission to reallocate funds not used for purposes originally specified;
- (3) Date for the Sadie Hawkins dance was set for February 28, pending Prof. Theakston's approval;
- (4) Council approved the staging of a telegraphic swimming contest with McGill University. Doug. Clark, Pres. of A.A.A.C., said he would accept the challenge;
- (5) Alumnae meeting has recommended that the university take over the Field Account and do away with the Gym fee. This matter to be brought up before the Board of Governors;
- (6) Allan Blakeney appointed to fill vacancy on Council Executive;
- (7) The Council appointed the following as the Munroe Day Committee: Joyce Nicholson (chairman), Connie Archibald, Harry Zappler, Joe Robertson, Jack Boudreau, and Gordon Harrington.
- (8) The following were appointed to comprise the Awards Committee: Barbara White, Kevin Barry, and Doug. Clark.

### Shirreff Hall Open House Great Success

The first Open House of the year, sponsored by Delta Gamma, was held at Shirreff Hall last Saturday night. At approximately 8:30 p.m. the doors of the Hall were stormed by those lucky males who, feeling quite proud of their complete success in the social world, had been invited hither.

The evening passed quickly with dancing in the reception room, where a P. A. system had been set up, and the girls were complimented on their excellent choice of records.

Lunch was served at around 11 o'clock, the cokes having failed to arrive, special permission was granted to serve "Milk-Cocktails" (2 parts milk carefully mixed with 1 part milk), and doughnuts (recipe exclusive). Following lunch one of our next

### Engineering Grads May Be Called Up; No Official Word Yet

As far as could be found out by the Gazette, prospects of completing their course at Tech for about half the graduating class in Engineering are very dim. At a meeting held last week, representatives of the Bureau of Technical Personnel said that those who could not complete their courses within five years leaving Grade 11 would not be allowed to enter Tech after finishing their pre-Engineering training.

In universities outside the Maritimes, the engineering course covers four years with an entrance requirement of Grade 12. Maritime Colleges giving three years pre-Engineering finishing with two years at N.S.T.C. give this equivalent only if college is entered from Grade 11. A B. Sc. can be taken with Engineering in three years if the student enters college from Grade 12.

Official notice of the call-up regulations has not been given by Ottawa as yet.

This regulation was brought into operation because of the need for fighting men and because the number of Engineers in the country is now enough to meet the wartime demand. The regulation has been on the books since the first of the war because of the need for graduate engineers.

Many of the better members of the Dalhousie class will be affected by the call-up and at least one member has already applied for enlistment.

Since the need for re-inforcements in the infantry is more pressing than in any other branch, graduates going into the army this summer will enter that branch of the service.

door neighbors, a little man dressed in navy blue, became spotlight pianist and a singsong ensued. It was noted that one of the most spirited participants of the singsong was none other than Mademoiselle Lafeuille, who appeared to be having a wonderful time.

And so the evening quickly passed, with people dashing in and out for brief intervals, (presumably down to the boot's for SOFT drinks) an enjoyable social evening having been met by all.

"NO LASTING PEACE IN OUR TIME":—

### Wilson Pessimistic On Post War World

On Wednesday night, speaking before the largest crowd which has ever attended a Round Table meeting, Dr. G. E. Wilson, head of the Department of History at Dalhousie University, said that there was little hope, and certainly no evidence for supposing that the peace which will be established after this war will be any more secure or more lasting than the peace established after the World War of 1914-18. It may differ in its details, he admitted, but the same general principles will be followed, that is, the winners will increase their own material wealth and influence at the expense of the losers, and so lay the seeds for future great conflicts.

'Have-nots' Fighting the 'Haves'  
Pointing out that the present world struggle grew out of the Peace of Versailles in 1919 and the great depression of the early thirties, Dr. Wilson maintained that

the greatest problems of our modern civilization are war and unemployment. History has long recorded the strivings of the 'have-nots' to gain possession of the rights and property of the 'haves,' both among social classes and among national states. Since the world can be made no larger, there will always be continual struggles for what limited wealth someone already possesses. The possessors shall find themselves forced to fight the non-possessors.

In support of his argument Dr. Wilson called attention to the Atlantic Charter. It was very much talked about two or three years ago, he said, and reminded us all of the famous 'Fourteen Points'; yet we hear nothing about it now.

Modern "Spiritual Bankruptcy"  
As another indication of the instability of the present situation the speaker discussed the "spiritual bankruptcy" of modern times. "We have had no purpose in life," he said. "I regret to see that the war has (Continued on Page Two)

### Addresses Round Table



DR. GEORGE E. WILSON

### Happenings at Law School

Bob McLeak, Gazette "big stiff" is having his hands full these days. We understand "the fairest of them all" will be chosen at his discretion. We trust his judgment will not rest entirely on his biased senses. However, we know Bob is ready to exculpate himself at all times by saying his judgment was made after consulting a wealth of fictitious characters. To choose the most beautiful girl at the "hall" is a task not to be underestimated. Only one who is on intimate terms with Rufus Rain could recognize the intrinsic and entrinsic beauty of the "most beautiful" and appraise their worth properly. To reconcile that nice degree of physical attraction with the proper degree of abstract qualities will give McLeak no trouble we hope.

In days gone by the Mock Parliament was a great event in the Law School. In the office the minutes of former sessions may be found in which the progress of the meetings are recorded. In Dalhousie Mock Parliament some of "Canada's Great" received their primary political guidance. In 1892 R. B. Bennett was called upon to form a government. Some years later he was called upon to perform the highest duty Canada has to offer. The war has stilled the activities of

the Mock Parliament; however, should the enrolment of the Law School continue to increase, we feel this very important student activity should be reinstated. It is encouraging to know that the Law frat will cease to be a memory even if Mock Parliament is still firmly entrenched in the list of war casualties.

Abe Sheffman has resumed classes this week, and all his friends are glad to welcome him back. It was really pleurisy that Abe was suffering from and any reports prior to this are entirely false and unwarranted.

Tom Feaney, the "grand old man" of second year law, has been stricken with some strange malady. We always admired Tom's regular habits, his clear, bright eyes, his manly pride and well-groomed figure. But now temperance and moderation, all that was to be admired in him, is changed. His once clear eye is clouded, and his proud, vigorous frame is reduced to an exuberant growth of granulations. His once youthful face is matted with an uncouth growth and his step is heavy and faltering. Alas poor Feaney, what will become of him? It is a rare disease known as "grey-morthisis".

### Vox Discipuli ★ A frank unbiased survey of campus opinion.

Question: Which, (if any) of the classes required for your course or degree do you consider unnecessary, and why?

Mike Waterfield, Engineering '45: I think that Economics 1 is a useless required class for Engineers, because one knows more and can make a higher mark in it before taking it than after it has been taken. Furthermore, all English classes are useless to Engineers, because "us Engineers don't need no English anyhow." Foreign languages, also, such as French 1 are useless because they will never be made use of.

Art Robinson (Pre Med. '46)—In my opinion mathematics is not essential to my course in Pre-Med. simply because it is too technical and yet too abstract to be of any use to a doctor. A doctor certainly couldn't intergrate an appendix nor could he find the tangent of a case of measles.

Mary MacDonald (Arts '46) — I

cannot understand why Latin is necessary for an Arts degree. You don't gain any special knowledge that you could apply in later life, unless you were to become a teacher. Even Math. teaches you to reason but Latin doesn't even seem to do that. There is no more Latin than was already learned at high school; it is simply a course to get through because it is compulsory. There are certainly too many other things to be learned at University to bother memorizing translations and vocabularies which will be of no use in the future.

Alf. Cunningham (Commerce '48): Well—I think any required science classes are definitely non-essential to the student of commerce—because there doesn't seem to be any benefit gained which will make him know more about commerce. The required Arts classes seem beneficial, however, although I can't say I like them all.

Fran. Clancy, (Law '45)—I do not (Continued on Page Three)