

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## WITH WEAPONS OF REASON

The major targets for world conquest by Communism today are the Universities of the free world. In recognizing the importance of University training in future leadership the Communist Governments have launched a vigorous campaign designed to lure the youth of the free world into the Red enclosure. Daily, reams of propaganda are received by the student leaders in our Universities. As the President of an Egyptian University said a while ago, "they are sheer and unadulterated Communist propaganda . . . published in Prague." This was occasioned when a magazine "Students of the World" came addressed to the captain of a non-existing University Football team. The Communists apparently had made one of their few mistakes in the vast propaganda drive. Fortunately, most students recognize this literature for what it is, yet occasionally some are duped with the supposedly "democratic" propaganda.

Dalhousie University student leaders are not exempt from the Communist literature. Pamphlets, posters, magazines and press releases are received daily. When President Enriquez of the National Federation of Canadian University Students returned home from a Moscow visit to the International Union of Students, he made it clear that the Communist Governments have supplied the I.U.S. and other organizations with a huge budget to be used obviously for propaganda purposes. The latest gimmick used to lure unsuspecting students is the best seen in many a year . . . a pseudo-leather bound pocket-size diary of youth, published by the World Federation of Democratic Youth. "Pseudo" is the only description one can give to the diary for it contains pseudo-democratic views of the Youth of the World. Instead of being published in Prague, this masterpiece is published in Budapest, Hungary, a country which even Western World Grade Seven education will show to be behind the Iron Curtain and under the direct control of the Soviet Government.

Perhaps we in the Western World have used the word "freedom" too carelessly. The Communist propaganda machine uses "freedom" as a catch-word. It is indeed a sad reflection of our times if we in the Western World have lost the meaning and value of true Freedom. Our forefathers struggled valiantly to expand and maintain its boundaries. Today, we should follow in the same footsteps, expanding where possible and maintaining at all costs our concepts of it. Most important of all, today's youth must not allow Freedom to become a meaningless everyday word. The total essence of the Communist propaganda machine is to use freedom as such, ensnaring the unaware mind by confusing our meaning of the word with that of the Communist.

We read such constitutional phrases as "The World Federation of Democratic Youth has been a youth organization, united in its determination to work for peace, freedom, democracy, independence and equality in the whole world" . . . and "Youth Unite! Forward for a Lasting Peace, Democracy, National Independence of the Peoples and a better future for Youth!" Let us not be carried away with the words "freedom" and "independence" but rather evaluate to the best of our ability the true context of the Communist propaganda. Let us be rational instead of merely spirited. If today's youth act rationally and intelligently when confronted with the propaganda of the Youth Organizations, the Democratic Nations of the Western World will be strengthened and the Communist nations will have been dealt a severe blow, a blow not inflicted with weapons of war, but with weapons of reason!

## Life Insurance Plan for Med Students

Canadian Medical Students will shortly be able to take out Life Insurance at rates which almost any one of them can afford.

For fifteen dollars a year, any medical student in this country can be insured for \$5,000, according to the proposed plan, with rates rising as the principal increases. The insurance will remain in force at these low rates for eight years or until the age of 35. At this time (which will be subsequently defined by CAMSI) the low cost insurance must be converted to a standard life insurance policy with increases rates. For example, premiums for permanent insurance would be, at the time of conversion, for age 25, \$65.45 for a \$5000 policy.

Such a plan as this now in operation in the United States. Rates here, however are lower, as profits from the plan have been waived by the CAMSI executive and thus have been directly returned to the insured in the form of lowered premiums. Moreover, no minimum participation is necessary for the plan to materialize, as the insuring company was persuaded to undertake the scheme on the basis

that contact with a large number of potentially high insurance purchasers would be available.

Officially called a "Term, convertible, disability waiver type of policy," no evidence of insurability is required other than membership in CAMSI for the first three months that enrolment in the plan is open.

During that time no medical examination will be required and no health questions will be asked. A similar privilege will be extended new members of CAMSI in the following years. CAMSI members wishing to join later will be eligible, if proof of good health is provided.

The company chosen as insurer was selected on the basis of tenders supplied by about a dozen interested companies of the 50 to 60 approached. If the plan is approved, the Insurer has agreed to make its promotion a major project. A Head Office representative will devote his full time to this endeavour and be available to travel to each Medical School and present the plan there.

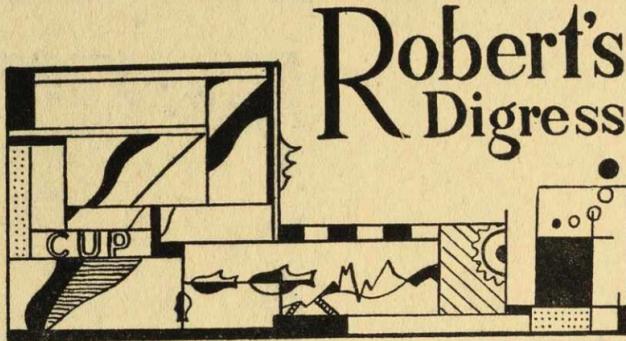
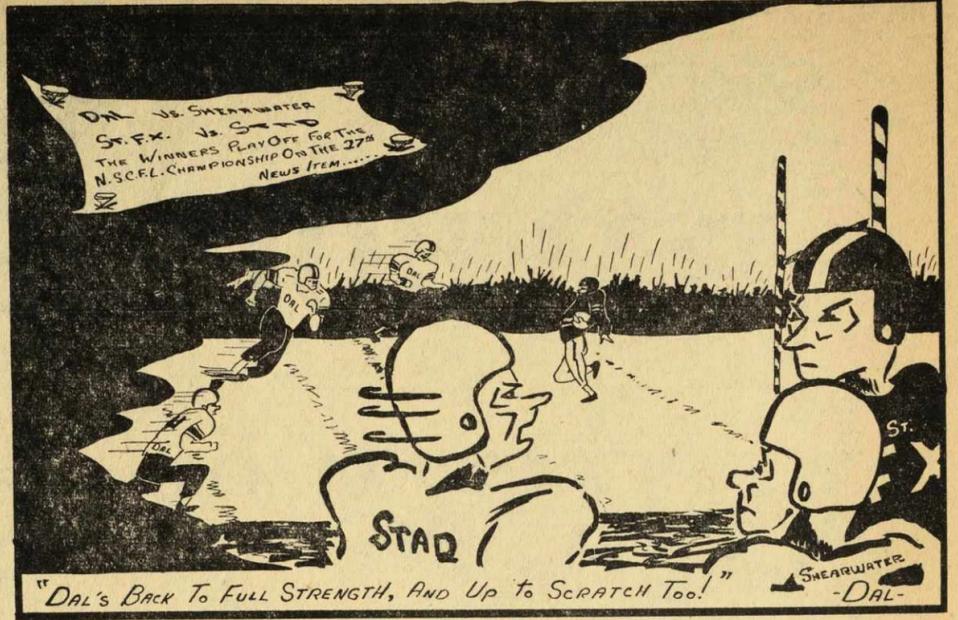
-CAMSI Journal.

## Raddall New Board Member

Nova Scotia has a new representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Resources Minister Jean Lesage announced that the Governor-General in Council had appointed Dr. Thomas Head Raddall of Halifax to the Board to succeed Professor D. C. Harvey, who resigned because of pressure of other duties.

Dr. Raddall, who is president of the Nova Scotia Historical Society and on the National Executive of the Canadian Authors' Association, was born at Hythe, England, in 1903 and was educated at St. Leonard's School and, when he came to Canada, at Chebucto School and Halifax Academy. He was the winner of the Governor-General's Award for Canadian Literature in 1943 and 1949, was made a Fellow of the Haliburton Society, King's College in 1945 and in 1949 received an Honorary LL.D. from Dalhousie University. His numerous historical novel include "Pied Piper of Dipper Creek", "His Majesty's Yankees" and "Roger Sudden".



Lord Beaverbrook has approved of the plans for a new hockey rink to be built on University Avenue. It will be jointly operated by the City of Fredericton and the University of N.B. His Lordship has also donated \$7000 to repair the clock on the U's tower, so that its unique tuneful chimes will once again ring forth the colorful strains of an old N.B. folk song every hour on the hour.

In the Scholarship department Lord Beaverbrook has recently announced that the following will be in effect: Undergraduates: 12, \$600 each; Post-graduates: (for UNB grads) at any of the major U. in Canada: 15, and the same number of scholarships will be granted (15) to those intending to take a year or more at any university in England.

ED. "In view of all this, I suppose that the "Brunswickian" (UNB's Gazette) was justified in devoting practically all the front page of their last issue to His Lordship. Out of nine articles, five were about his Lordship, and his name was mentioned at the very least 16 times. Well if we were fortunate enough to have such a patron, we would undoubtedly reserve a whole issue for his personal use, and throw in a full page, five complete columns of his his name title, "sole."

### Acadia:

Saturday (Oct. 29th), was Founder's Day. Alumni and students gathered in University Hall to honor the men who, 160 years ago founded Acadia. Dr. Horace Read, Dean of Dal's Law School and a graduate of Acadia, gave the address for which he used the title "Achieving the Aims of the Founders."

### Queen's:

A Flying Club has just been offered to the students. The course consists of 30 hours of flying time and 10 hours of ground school during which time airmanship, navigation, meteorology and air regulation will be taught. Tuition averages \$240. Experience is not required, nor is there a minimum educational stipulation. The club is a non-profit organization and there are no strings attached to the services which are directed solely at providing a pleasant hobby.

### Toronto U:

It seems there existed "the tradition of the kissing arch," which was established during the early months of 1920. To make a long story short, every couple passing under this arch was obliged (a pleasant obligation) to kiss. But this fine custom was discontinued supposedly in the dark days of World War Two when men with sufficient virility and interest to continue the custom, were of necessity engaged in other pursuits.

Now however, a group of interested young men have organized the Society for the Preservation of the Kissing Arch Tradition (SPKAT).

ED. Would anyone on the Campus be interested in starting such a Society here at Dal. Even though we have no such tradition to revive, we could always start one.

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## Its Playoff Time Again

Across the various campi of North America, across the playing fields of big and little colleges, the cry of Playoff Time fills the air. Its football at its best, football, the game of the collegians, the crowd drawer, and the pageantry which goes with a playoff in any league. For the next two weeks Dalhousie U. will once again be gripped with its annual fall slogan, "football fever hits Dalhousie." The Tigers of the "College by the Sea" have again entered the playoff picture of the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League, and with the team will go the full support of every red-blooded male and female on the Dal camp.

There will be the spectacle of the grid game, the sweeping of the field by the victors and the dancing and cheering of the fans. Colour, atmosphere will ring from every corner as pep rallies, snake dances, bands and cheerleaders whip the fans to a frenzy.

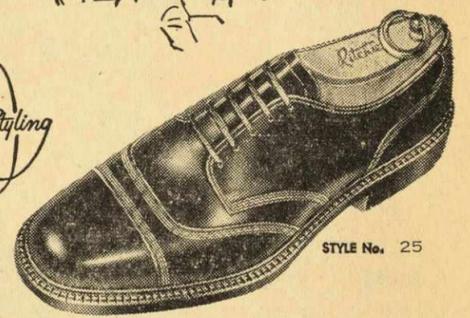
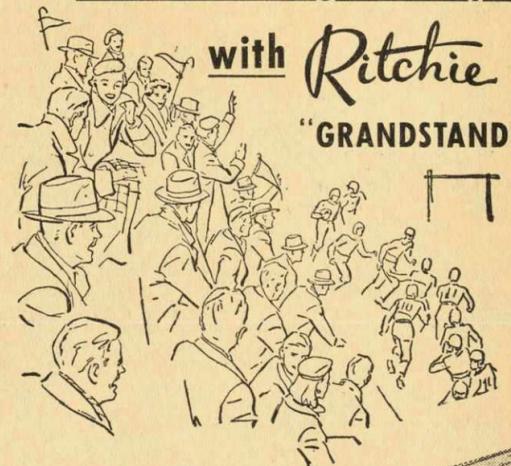
Dalhousie University first met this spirit in the Fall of '47 when the Black and Gold Tigers first carried the pigskin under Canadian football rules. In the interval of eight years, the Dal Tigers have come a long way in the Canadian game, a way which saw many upsets and disappointments, but a way which has won for Dalhousie the admiration and support of the majority of Nova Scotia football fans. Hard play, clean play and good sportsmanship have been the trademarks of every Tiger team and this year is no exception. Win or lose in '55 playoffs, the Dalhousie Tigers will again be remembered for these characteristics.

Dalhousie has always been the real colour in the NSCFL ever since they copped the championship in 1951. Under Al Thomas, the Tigers are once again expected to roar.

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