



Merry Christmas



RESIDENCE
STORY
ON
PAGE THREE



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

COUNCIL DANCE
FREE WITH
NFCUS CARD
JANUARY 4

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 6, 1956

No. 11

STUDENTS TO AID HUNGARIANS

We Got Ilsley's and Fraser's



Shown above are the backs of the heads of two of three anonymous Dalhousians who lifted a pair of famous hats on Monday. The headgear used to belong to (left) Chief Justice Ilsley and (right) Lieutenant Governor Fraser. Acadia is in possession of Premier Stanfield's hat — for how long?

—Photos by Rofihe and Thomas.

Dr. Kerr Announces Dal Will Give Free Tuition

Students at Dalhousie will be asked this week to contribute to a fund to bring Hungarian refugee students to the campus.

The fund, set up at Sunday's meeting of the Students' Council, got its first big boost with a \$500.00 donation from Council.

The university administration has offered free tuition to two Hungarian students for a period of years leading to completion of a bachelor's degree course.

Administration of the fund, similar to ones being raised at other Canadian Universities, will be in the hands of the national offices of either WUSC or NFCUS. The government is expected to provide transportation to this country for the students selected.

A committee has been set up to organize the fund drive, which will approach students, faculty, and individuals and businesses in the city. The members are Ken Mounce, Council President; Norris Carroll, medicine representative on the Council; Dave Peel, Gazette editor; Allan O'Brien, NFCUS Chairman and Pat Walsh, chairman of the local WUSC committee.

The committee has set as its objective the raising of a fund equivalent to donations of one dollar for each student at the university. Students will be asked this week to contribute a dollar; faculty societies and council representatives will be asked to assist in raising the money.

The birth of the plan at Dalhousie occurred last week, as Mounce and Peel read of similar campaigns at the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan, and at Queen's University. While these colleges have all begun their fund drives, Dal is believed to be the first whose administration has offered scholarships.

hoped for, this leaves about \$450. to be raised from outside sources.

Late reports indicate that the Council at Toronto has voted \$1200, and McGill's Council \$500. Acadia has raised \$150.00.

Room and board for the Hungarian students will be sought, as well as part time jobs. It is expected that the students will arrive on the campus early in 1957, and that jobs can be arranged for them until the opening of the term next fall.

Dal Art Committee Plans Annual Show

The Dalhousie Art Committee has announced that the annual exhibition of work of students, faculty students, faculty members and their wives, and local alumni, will be held from March 18 through April 13, 1957.

It is hoped that many of the students at the University will enter samples of their work at the exhibition. Further information is available from Professor John Graham of the Economics Department.

Athenaeum Beats Gazette; Swipes Premier's Hat First

Acadia beat Dalhousie over the weekend in the latest brand of inter-varsity competition—stealing premier's hats.

The hassle for hats began in October when two Ubysey staff members removed Alberta's Premier Manning's ten-galloner during a radio broadcast. At latest count the University of Toronto Varsity had Ontario premier Frost's chapeau and the University of Western Ontario Gazette had perhaps the biggest of them all — Prime Minister St. Laurent's. They are to be presented to Canadian University Press.

Both the Athenaeum and the Gazette were after Premier Robert Stanfield's headgear, but the Acadia paper used underhanded tactics. Instead of appearing in person, they wired the premier who meekly handed his hat over — by mail. The Gazette had warned him last week, but he was out of the city.

Gazette representatives were disappointed when they went after Stanfield on Monday, but managed to successfully lift the hats of Chief Justice J. L. Ilsley and Lieutenant Governor Alistair Fraser.

Med Society Dance Friday

The date of the Med Society dance has been changed from December 11, to Friday, December 7. The main aim of this dance is to provide students in different classes with an opportunity to get to know each other.

In the past, these dances have always proven very successful. This year the Med. Society plans to hold two dances, the one in December and another in April or May.

In addition there will be the usual parties and the Med. Ball, which indicate a gay year for the "sawbones".

Exams Cut Into Student Employment

To many a Dal student the empty hours of the Christmas holidays may introduce the suggestion of employment.

Last year, approximately 800 extra jobs were filled by Halifax students, 300 or so coming from Dalhousie. With an even greater demand this year, the majority of those seeking employment should be satisfied. However, examination time tables here at Dal conflict disturbingly with employment opportunities.

The availability of the student's time is the chief problem. The National Employment Agency, with offices at 3 Hollis Street, provides an excellent co-ordination between the potential employee and employer. If personal influence cannot establish your services then the Agency is your best bet.

The Post Office, as usual, offers the greatest number and variety of jobs, and also pays well — \$1.00 per hour. Such stores as Simpson's, Eaton's, Zellers, along with an endless list of merchants are on the lookout for alert sales clerks and storeroom workers.

The Dalhousie Liaison Officer, Mr. Graham Allen, suggests that many weekend jobs are available. Mr. Allen also states that all requests for applicants will be posted on the bulletin board on the ground floor of the Arts Building.

In the past years, members of the Dalhousie student body have turned out in hundreds to accommodate the need for employment during the Christmas rush. Help the community and help yourself; that green stuff can't be grass, it's almost Christmas.

FLASH—The Medical Society at its Tuesday night meeting pledged \$240.00 — one dollar per student in medicine — to the Hungarian Scholarship Fund.

The Council and the other organizations on the committee have urged all students to contribute funds. Any students who wish to assist the committee are asked to get in touch with one of its members.

The university has given the committee the use of the old Pharos office in the Men's Residence. Contributions may be left there any time before Christmas.

Members of the committee will be addressing classes today and tomorrow, explaining the need for donations. The objective has been set at \$2500.00. With the Council's donation and the dollar per student

Acadia Downs Dal Debaters

Dalhousie's hopes of retaining the Maritime debating championship received a setback on Monday evening in Wolfville.

Ed Harris and Roy Wellman, both second year law students, were defeated by Acadia in a debate in which Dal held the negative of the resolution that a Bill of Rights should be incorporated in the written Canadian Constitution.

Dal debaters won a unanimous decision from King's earlier in the year, and will debate against St. Dunstan's in Charlottetown at the first of the next term.

You Tell Them Where To Put It, Roy



The long-awaited Pepsi machine arrived last week and was installed in the East end of the Men's Residence. Shown above are Mr. Roy Atwood and a representative of the Pepsi Company as they decide on the location of the machine. The machine was installed for a two-week trial period, after which it may be removed if there are complaints concerning the disposal of the paper cups or if there is tampering with the machine. The general feeling seems to be that it is a welcome addition and it is hoped that it will remain.

—Photo by Rofihe.

COUNCIL DEBATES GAZETTE POLICY

Takes No Action After Discussion Of Letter

The Students' Council, at its Sunday meeting, decided to let the question of the *Gazette's* publication of a letter about Athletic Coach Al Thomas "go by," and took no further action. The publication of the letter raised a storm of controversy on the campus, evidenced in part by the letters received by the editor and printed on this page.

Ken Mounce, Council President, raised the question at the request of several students who felt that the paper should not have printed the letter. Censure of the editor had been mentioned by some of them.

The editor said that it had long been *Gazette* policy to publish all letters received from students that were not plainly libelous, and that it was also policy to withhold the writer's name of this was requested. The letter, printed last week under the heading "A very interesting letter to the editor from an unhappy student," was signed when received at the *Gazette* office, he stated, but there was a request to withhold the name attached.

The editor said he felt he was completely within his rights in both publishing the letter and withholding the name. All council members seemed to agree with his position, but some questioned his discretion in allowing the letter in question to appear. "Discretion is a personal matter," said the editor, "and no policy on how to be discreet should be laid down by the Council. Personally, I do not feel my action showed lack of discretion. This is a matter of opinion, and, like all opinions, debatable."

After discussion lasting nearly half an hour, the Council members decided not to take any official action on the matter. Several members had expressed their agreement with the editor, while others felt that their suggestions to him should not take the form of a resolution but should be valued as the personal opinions of the members.

The editor said that the writer of the letter in question had agreed to allow his name to be published in the next issue of the paper.

He also said that he had telephoned Coach Thomas and explained again that publication of the letter certainly did not imply endorsement of its contents. He apologized for any personal misunderstanding that might have arisen. The coach, it was pointed out by a Council member, is an employee of the university and not a faculty member.

I DID IT!

Halifax, N. S.
Dec. 1, 1956.

Dear Sirs:

As the author of last week's letter to the editor, I am aware that in withholding my name I have left myself open to criticism. I realize my mistake and I readily admit it.

There is one point I would like to make, however. The criticism which has been levelled at me and which has been levelled wrongly at the *Gazette* does not appear to be concerned with the contents of my letter but rather with the manner in which it was presented. Therefore I would like to apologize for the manner in which my last letter was presented. I certainly do not apologize for the content of my letter. I shall be genuinely surprised if there is much said against my criticism of Coach Thomas.

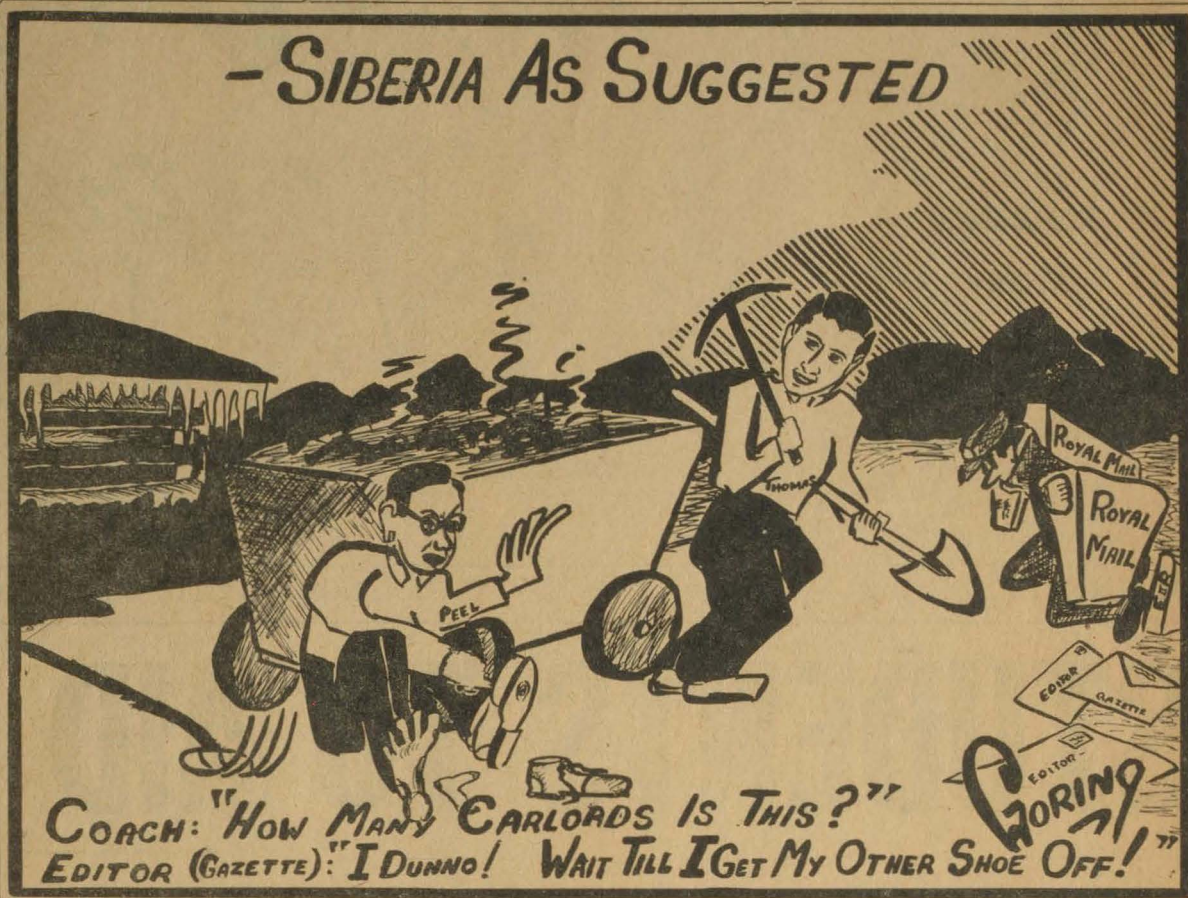
Sincerely,
Danny Jacobson.

How To Increase Your Word Power

Mr. Editor:

Upon perusing the scurrilous epistle which was fabricated by the poisoned pen of over-zealous, libelous, churlish scribe, we have arrived at the nauseating conclusion that although in the athletic department there may be area for some CONSTRUCTIVE AND POLITE criticism, the aforesaid individual was by no means justified in writing the deplorable and disgusting lampoons which were published in the *Gazette* issue of November 29.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Martin Fransworth,
assisted by Sam.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DAAC Statement

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct a few comments to the "unhappy student" whose letter appeared in the last issue of the *Gazette*. What he wished to accomplish by such a personal tirade I'm sure I don't know. If he has some personal animosity towards our physical director I hardly think that giving it expression on the pages of the *Gazette* was a very mature thing to do.

Nor, Mr. Editor, do I think that publishing letters which border upon defamation is a very wise practice. The only result can be ill feeling. Besides, isn't that encroaching somewhat on *Flash's* jurisdiction?

The statement that Al Thomas doesn't get along with his players and the student body as a whole would hardly find support amongst those who have worked with and under Al for the past few years. Similarly vague reference to "a failure of the DAAC to improve its performance" and a disharmony in the athletic department rousing athletic misfortunes need considerable qualification in the light of the sharp increase in inter-faculty participation, and number of sports engaged in by Dalhousie athletes over the past few years.

Let's hear some honest criticism which is truly constructive, and on a mature level.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) Garry Watt,
President, DAAC.

...policy questionable...

Mr. Editor:

Freedom of the press without responsibility. The Dalhousie *Gazette* and its Editorial Staff has certainly gone a long way in an attempt to set this hypocritical norm. Last week's letter to the Editor concerning the status of the D.A.A.C. and the Athletic Department was, in substance, childish, premature and unworthy of reply. However, the Editorial policy which enabled this letter to be printed is questionable.

In the past censorship has rested with the Editor. Such unwarranted abuse may necessitate its removal to a higher and more responsible authority.

In such instances there are four courses open to the Student Editor:

- (1) inform the person criticized of the content and general tone of the letter,
- (2) Require the author to present his criticism rationally,
- (3) refuse to print the letter,
- (4) reprint the letter.

The last mentioned was the course chosen. It was the least worthy of the assumed integrity of the Editor.

Every student has the right to express his or her opinion. However, opinion may be criticism but it is never invective. A student publication should never descend to personalities when speaking of

a member of the Faculty. Fecitious tongue-in-cheek apology does not exonerate the Editor nor justify his policy. Sensationalism must never be achieved at the expense of a member of the Faculty.
(signed) Pat McDonald,
2nd Year Law.

...audaciousness...

November 30, 1956
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Mr. Editor,

Although I am not prone to the writing in reply of newspaper articles I felt that the audaciousness contained in the "Letter to the Editor" in the November 29 issue of the *Gazette* was most unbecoming of a university student.

To begin with I am attempting neither to defend nor criticize Mr. Al Thomas. I feel, as a student, is leaves me with little or no qualification to do so. I do, however, wish to comment on this previously mentioned letter. As the writer of this piece remains anonymous I shall refer to him or her as Mr. X.

Mr. X states "failure of the D.A.A.C. to improve its performance . . . can be traced directly to one person", namely Mr. Thomas. It might interest Mr. X to know that the D.A.A.C. is an organization with membership of approximately one thousand men students of Dalhousie University, and if this organization is such a failure as he suggests, does it not seem logical the fault lies with all these men, not just one. In the only meeting held so far this year by the D.A.A.C. a mere 60 heads made their presence known. You don't mean to say Mr. Thomas scared everyone else away?

Mr. X also refers to the last football season as "disastrous". What is disastrous about a team, who, although out-conditioned and out-experienced during a greater part of the season, never stopped trying and gave the Purdy Cup champions as hard a time in the playoffs as any one else. Sure Mr. Thomas made mistakes, but so did the players who fumbled at crucial moments, or missed a key block. To them we say tough luck. Then we turn around and blame the next year we find who happens to be the coach. He didn't fumble or miss the block.

Mr. X in conclusion has the audacity to offer his so-called "constructive criticism". If this is what he calls constructive he belongs in an institution all right, but not Dalhousie.

If there are others such as Mr. X who are not satisfied with the operations of the athletic setup then let them unite and organize their ideas for improvement into helpful suggestions and present them to the athletic department. I'm sure Mr. Thomas is not prone to well presented suggestions from a person or group of persons if it will further the effectiveness of his department, but as to the form which Mr. X has submitted I say —PHOOEY.

I remain,
(signed) Don Wood.

...unethical action...

November 30, 1956

"Letters to the Editor" Column, Dalhousie *Gazette*, Halifax, N. S.

Dear Mr. Editor,

"A Very Interesting Letter to the Editor from an Unhappy Student", as the caption of November 29, 1956 describes it, left a very disagreeable taste in the mouths of the undersigned. We wish to express our disappointment over the *Gazette's* publication of this letter.

Mr. Editor, we are not concerned with Mr. Thomas's coaching ability except to say there are two sides to every story and our friend's letter proved nothing to us. What we are concerned with is the unethical action of publishing a letter which criticises one individual publicly while allowing the critic to hide behind the veil of anonymity.

In the final analysis you, by publishing a letter in your paper, must bear the bulk of the blame. Your desire to stir up student interest is admirable but your tactics are deplorable. Freedom of the press is one thing but the right of an accused to have his accuser's name known is another. By publishing the letter and withholding the writer's name you have exercised the former so that it is no longer a right but a licit act, and, at the same time, have disregarded the right of an individual.

To you Mr. Editor, we suggest that you adopt a policy of requiring those letters, which seek to criticise a specific individual, to be signed before publication. Those who have not the gumption to sign their names, having raked an individual over the coals, ought not have their views aired.

To you unhappy Student—there may be some who disagree with you. Why not give them a chance to direct their dissent to you as an individual as you so successfully have given any of you supporters opportunity to centre their attack against Mr. Thomas.

Yours sincerely,
(sgd.) William W. Marshall
D. Lewis Matheson

..paper...pathetic..

November 30, 1956

Dear Editor:

What is happening to the Dalhousie *Gazette*, Canada's Oldest College Newspaper? That is the question that is being asked by the more sensible students at Dal. The paper this year has been pathetic, in particular the last issue!

I have seen better published by High School students, The November 29 issue certainly does not come up to the standard I have mentioned as the majority of the paper is an insult to the intelligence of University students.

The Masthead mentions that the students have regretted having a paper since 1869. I do not know whether this has always been the case but certainly there are a few students who regret having it in
(Continued on Page Six)



Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Founded by the students of Dalhousie in 1869

Member of Canadian University Press

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RESPONSE SLOW TO RESIDENCE FUND

Dental Queen



Nancy Lane

(Photo by Thomas)

Dents Choose Nancy Lane

The Dental Society is proud to announce that Nancy Lane is to represent them as their candidate for Campus Queen.

Dentifically speaking, Nancy exceeds the pinnacle of excellence—and only superlatives can be used when describing her.

Arriving at Dal on an entrance scholarship, Nancy climaxed her freshman year by winning the Pan Hellenic Award. During her three years at Dal she has set an amazing record in extra-curricular activities and scholarship. Her many talents include swimming, ground hockey, and acting.

Executively, she is serving as vice-president of the DGDS and as a department editor of *Pharos*. She has danced and sung in Glee Club productions, and writes sports for the *Gazette*. Last year she was chosen as Junior Queen by her classmates.

Nancy will be crowned at the Dent Ball this Friday night.

Staff Death Results In Student Parade

Over six hundred students at UNB paraded through the streets of Fredericton last week to protest the almost complete lack of signs and signals at railway crossings in the area.

The parade was a direct result of the death of a member of the University staff, who was killed at a level crossing approaching the university earlier that morning.

Students at UNB demanded that the CPR take immediate action to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.

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Details and application forms can be obtained from Miss Beatrice R. E. Smith, Registrar

Application for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at Dalhousie University on December 10th and 11th

TO THE EDITOR

Dalhousie University,
November 30, 1956

Bravo to the brave man who wrote the editorial in last week's *Gazette*. Hats off to him, cheers, and all that kind of praise. The editorial is of course "Where is it?" In that editorial was stated the key to anything but campus atmosphere which pervades Dalhousie.

At many colleges there are adequate halls for the boarding and residing of men, not only women. A residence with adequate facilities will foster and engender a real college atmosphere as is exemplified by the Ivy League and the other universities across Canada. How such a building as the present Men's residence is allowed to exist on the Dalhousie panorama is beyond the wildest reasoning. Isn't a Men's Residence just as important as a new seismograph building?

The linking of adequate Men's Residence with campus atmosphere brings me to my second point. There is an overabundance of dead wood on the Dalhousie campus: people who attend lectures, go home, bury themselves in the books and forget that campus life, if not participated in to a ridiculous extent, is as essential to a college course as Milton is to English 2.

Maybe some day the long awaited Men's Residence will become a reality and if any of us are still around these parts, I move that that lucky party name it after it's benefactor.

(signed) David Bogart

GRADUATE WRITEUPS

Graduate writeups for *Pharos* are to be turned into the *Pharos* Office (adjoins West Common Room in the Men's Residence) or given to a graduate editor (Pam Campbell, Anna Cooke or Janet MacLachlan) not later than February 1, 1957.

Writeups are to be approximately sixty words long and are to be written in paragraph form. Included in the paragraph should be where you come from, previous degrees (if any) and/or colleges you have attended, activities here and elsewhere, and outside interests. Include anything else that you think is relevant.

Either you or a friend may do your writeup. Put a one or two lined quotation at the top of the page. This should be descriptive of you in some way.

Your full co-operation will be much appreciated.

Available Monday

Student Directories

The Pride of Dalhousie



The above is the temporary building constructed during the war by the Canadian Navy which now serves as the home of about 30 Dal men and goes under the name of "Men's Residence." If and when a proper University Residence for men is built, a Students' Union Building will be built on this site.

(Photo by Thomas)

Dalhousie Alumni Apathetic To Need For Men's Residence

"It is definitely not being neglected," says Dr. Kerr. "It" referring to the weighty problem of a Residence for Men on the Dalhousie Campus, which has become an issue of immediate consequence.

"Indications based on school enrollment are that Dal is just beginning to feel the effect of an increase which will be much greater within the next few years," is the main point in the latest appeal sent out by the Alumni Association which has realized in the past year an approximate sum, including donations both pledged and received, of \$31,700.

A Residence is one of the objectives of the University Campaign now going on. One year ago the Dalhousie Alumni Association set up the Dal Alumni Fund. It was established as a

Comm. Company Plans Next Years Events

Highlighting the busy program of Dalcom next term will be the naming of their Queen of the campus, at the second annual banquet in January.

Another big event will be Commerce Week which will be held the third week in January. Topping the list of activities during this week will be the Sweater Dance and Banquet.

The much talked about brief, re-News Advertising Bureau, will make its appearance on the campus following the completion of proposals and presentation to the first council meeting of the new year. Information for this brief was obtained from a similar organization at the University of Western Ontario.

The success of the St. F.X. trip has stimulated investigation into a hockey and basketball trip to Acadia. With Acadia it would be possible to have a dance and still return to Halifax in sufficient time. If this plan proves successful, the following week Dal would be hosts to Acadia for a hockey and basketball game and dance.

Plans are being continued to have speakers come to Dal and give special talks to Commerce students and all others interested, on their various firms and organizations.

means for continuing systematic support of the University and has as its initial target the raising of \$100,000 for Residence facilities.

Starting off with \$5000, the Alumni Association has sent out several appeals in the past year. Money given by the Alumni Association and donations has brought the fund to a present \$15,400 received. Through the University Campaign \$4300 was given by graduates in Medicine, Dentistry and Law. Another \$12,000 pledged has brought the sum total to an aforesaid approximate \$31,700.

Issuing from the current letter, returns are still coming in. Results in the States go to the Dalhousie Foundation in New York from where the lump sum may be forwarded.

Le Cercle Francais Extend Mona Ramey

Le Cercle Francais held a meeting November 26.

Mona Ramey, an education student, who has spent the past year teaching in France, showed slides she had taken in France. French rounds such as Frere Jacques were sung. In addition the members enjoyed French records. Refreshments were served by Sandra Smith and Nancy McDermaid.

A new idea has taken shape in the form of a club pin. It is hoped that all members will bring money for their pin to the next meeting which will be held January 14, 1957. The stick pin is tri-color with an open book and the words Cercle Francaise, Dalhousie, printed on it.

WHAT THEY SAY...

What do you think should be incorporated into the new Men's residence? Should it be constructed in units?

Murray Dewis, Dent. III

"I think it should be one large unit with bays, on the order of the King's residence. There should be a common room where the boys can get together and also eat together."

Nelson Luscombe, Commerce II (resides in Men's residence)

"The new residence with a common room. There should, of course, be a main eating hall. The present men's residence is just a part of the university. I would want a residence with a residence atmosphere; one where the organization of the university do not meet."

Donald Morse, Commerce III

"I think it should be in one unit with an auditorium for movies and also a larger common room. There should be a cafeteria where the men of the residence could eat together."

David Fraser, Law III

"There definitely should be a common room like the one in Shirreff Hall. The residence should have adequate space for meetings and receptions. However, unlike the present residence, these should be kept separate from the actual part of the residence."

Jane Oland, Arts III

"The new Men's Residence should have a cafeteria and a library. There should be a reception room which could be turned into a dance floor, and also a rumpus room. It should have the air of a residence. The location, I believe, should be somewhat between the Forrest and Studley campi."

Richard Soberman, Science III

"I think it should be comprised of one unit, and should definitely have a cafeteria. There ought to be also a common room, and a place to play checkers, chess, and ping pong."

Bredu Pabi, Law III

"It is my belief that the new Men's residence shouldn't be on too grand a scale, but there should be some sort of plain room, e.g., tennis room and a room for general discussions, and a lounge for holding entertainment. Also, it might have a reception room where the students could receive visiting dignitaries and above all the residence should be convenient to all."

Wayne Smith, Commerce II

"It should be built to have a capacity for handling future enrollments. The new residence should be on the order of Pine Hill with large common rooms, good facilities, and the air of a residence. Both campi should be equally accessible from the residence. Construction of it should be so that it can be easily expanded as time and funds permit."

Malcolm MacAulay, Medicine IV

"The residence should fit in with the architecture of the college. The rooms in the present men's residence are rather inadequate so there should be nicer furnishings and a sink in each room. Every room should be a single room and there should also be a proper cafeteria, auditorium, and a swimming pool."

TRIPS TO THE MOON! THE NFCUS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

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NFCUS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
CARLETON COLLEGE — OTTAWA

Behind The Iron Curtain

by DENNIS MADDEN

In the early morning hours as we boarded the train bearing the sign "Orient Express—Paris to Warsaw", a handful of people gathered about the car to say a last good-bye to their relatives and friends who were returning behind the Iron Curtain.

During the 36 hours we spent in our compartments travelling from Paris to Prague we learned that a number of our fellow passengers had willingly chosen to return to their homelands. Yet the sombre faces, and their reluctance to speak all too clearly revealed their fear and anxiety for the future that awaited them in the Peoples Democracies.

Before crossing the Czech frontier we stopped at a small village in West Germany, where our passports were inspected by unarmed control officers. As we gazed out the compartment window we saw a locomotive approaching from the Czech frontier. It bore very distinctive feature, a massive Red star on the front, an omnipresent symbol in the Peoples Democracies. Behind the new locomotive we rapidly picked up speed and sped towards the border. Suddenly the barbed wire fences and frontier towers appeared menacingly in the distance. As we passed through the opening we could see the insulators on the wire and the sentries in the towers. For the next two miles we passed through a zone devoid of all inhabitants, the houses and farms deserted, the windows broken. The only persons in this zone were border guards engaged in target practice.

At the end of this zone we stopped at a small frontier outpost, where the train was surrounded by guards carrying rifles and light machine guns. The under-carriage, box cars, locomotive and passenger cars were thoroughly inspected by gun toting officials, who apparently were attempting to ferret out any uninvited guests.

Cheb was our first official stop in Czechoslovakia. As the train came to a stop a small group of men and women approached the train to greet their returning friends, only to be rudely turned back by the armed guards stationed on either side of the train. During the two hours we remained in the station, passengers were not permitted to leave or enter the train.

To our surprise and dismay we were told by the border officials that we would have to turn our cameras over to them, as reports had been received that we had been seen taking pictures while crossing the frontier. Our films were to be exposed, after which our cameras would be returned. Despite the pleading of one of our group, who spoke German, that we had not taken any pictures and that our color film was very expensive, our cameras were seized. However, within a half an hour they were returned untouched and with an appropriate apology. With the exception of the above incident we had little difficulty at the border. To our surprise none of our luggage was inspected.

During our seven days in Prague we frequently questioned our hosts about the barbed wire, watch towers and guards; while commenting that none of this existed on the German side of the frontier. Our young Czech hosts found our queries somewhat irksome but justified the Iron Curtain by saying it was necessary to prevent a resurgence of Nazi aggression.

Our hosts, the Czechoslovak Union of Youth, were extremely hospitable and saw to it that all our needs were fulfilled, we had merely to make a desire known and it was quickly satisfied. Our guides were students like ourselves, and thus we did not hesitate to ask questions with an alarming degree of frankness. Often at the end of a meal we were embarrassed to find that we had interrogated our guides so relentlessly that they did not get an opportunity to finish their first course.

To our surprise we found that one guide spoke English perfectly, including American slang. She was Rita Budinova, a young girl in her twenties, who had spent the war years in New York City with her parents and had returned to Czechoslovakia when the Communists took over. During our travels we met many such people, from England, the U.S. and Canada

who had chosen to return to Czechoslovakia to work for the Communist party.

Prague is a very picturesque city, with its many squares, bridges and quaint alleys, but like a deserted house, it is weather beaten and worn. Once a gay city, it now seems austere and sad.

As we walked along the streets we were constantly reminded, by signs, monuments and flags of the contributions the Soviet Union is making to the country. To me, the most odious form of propaganda was the Orwellian type of loud speaker found in all main streets of the cities and towns. Four or five times each day they blare out news and cultural programmes to their captive audience.

Prague has, relatively speaking, one of the highest standards of living of any of the satellites. Yet, compared with the standards of living in North America or West Germany, the Czechs are not faring very well.

As we walked about the streets of the city we studied the crowds with interest as they peered in the shop windows, after which they turned away unable to make a purchase. Apparently the supply of consumer goods such as T.V. sets, radios, plastic coats has increased but they are still beyond the reach of the vast majority of people.

On Sunday morning, which is now a shopping day in Czechoslovakia, I toured a large department store, and noted down some

of the prices based on seven Czech crowns to a dollar.

2 door Skoda Car	\$2900.
Motorcycle	1250.
Sewing Machine	471.
Man's Suit	182.
Bicycle	255.

Housing conditions are deplorable, even with party support it is often difficult to obtain adequate housing. It was not uncommon to find four or five people sharing one or two rooms.

The highest paid class in the country are the artists, writers, singers and actresses. Next come a segment of the working class, the miners and factory workers who are obliged to work under adverse conditions requiring great physical strength and endurance. The highly paid professional class found in all capitalist countries, receive a very moderate income in Czechoslovakia. It was not uncommon to meet doctors and lawyers, who for political reasons left their professions in order to drive a taxi or engage in manual labor.

While we were free to walk about the streets, it was not always possible, due to the language barrier and fear of implicating people, to speak to the people we met on the streets. Despite the ostensible hospitality of our hosts it soon became apparent that any "unofficial" Gallop Polling was not welcome. Nocturnal meetings in city parks became a frequent occurrence, apparently a peculiar habit of most Western visitors visiting a Peoples Democracy.

DON'T BE CRULE

(An obvious parody on an obvious song meant to be sung (obviously) to obvious people at an obvious time of the year.)

You know Ah can't be found
 Studyin' all the time;
 If you must give exams
 Don't fail me, it's a crime.
 Don't be crule
 To a kid in school.
 Don't wanna fail yore class
 And Ah know Ah really needn't if ya let muh pass.
 Maybe Ah made ya mahad
 Some a muh tests were sad;
 Puhleeze fergit muh past
 Exams loom up ahead.
 Don't be crule
 To a kid in school.
 Don't stop tuh count muh quizzes
 Don't make muh feel this way;
 Do come 'raound and pass me,
 Yuh know what Ah want yuh t'say.
 Don't be crule
 To a kid in school.
 Why should Ah fail this course?
 Really study now on, cross muh heart.
 Let's push me over 50.
 Please to say yuh do;
 Then Ah'll know that youh've passed me
 And youh'll know yuh've passed me too.
 Don't be cruuuuuuuuuuule

—Margaret Doody.

Hot Time At Shirreff Hall

Flames leaped at Shirreff Hall last week as members of the fairer sex scurried in all directions.

For a few hectic moments there was fear that the Fire Department would have to be called but thanks to some quick thinking an embarrassing situation was avoided.

The story behind the story is that a toilet seat caught fire from undetermined causes. At the moment there is an investigation underway but the results are not known. At press time there were no reports of any casualties.

chemistry undergrads

Career possibilities are wide
and interesting with -

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430-acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields . . . producing for world markets high-quality supplies of

- ORGANIC CHEMICAL
- CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE
- ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE

Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. The Company maintains complete technical facilities for the development of new processes and for quality control of products.

Organic chemistry as applied to the petrochemical industry is the basic science of this plant's operations. The entire plant depends upon accurate analytical methods, including the use of spectroscopy (UV, infra-red, mass). Your training will be applied in the solving of many interesting and varied chemical problems.

* * *

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

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CANADIAN CHEMICAL & CELLULOSE COMPANY, LTD.

The Student's Philosophy of Life

The need for mastery, power or creative achievement lies at the basis of much human conduct . . . It expresses itself in the urge to overcome opposition, to dominate people and things, to excel a rival, and to succeed in general. It lies behind the achievement which is most noble, as well as behind that which is ignoble. The fulfilment of this need gave us Livingstone, Jane Addams, Pasteur, Florence Nightingale. It also gave us Al Capone, Huey Long and Hitler . . .

Any university course, whether liberal arts, medicine, law, engineering or

education, should be more than professional preparation. It should help the student to sort out for himself a philosophy which will give meaning and purpose to life. He should be stimulated to ask, and to examine answers as to, the origin and destiny of the universe, the nature of man and society, man's relations to the life principles of the universe and to his fellows. He should ask questions as to how we might live in a world free from poverty, disease and war. He should try to discover the relative roles of reason and emotion in human life. It has too often

been the assumption that these subjects should be left entirely to the department of philosophy. A good teacher of law, engineering, or medicine cannot and should not avoid them.

Teaching in universities is a co-operative search for truth; it is search and discovery, or it is nothing. It is sharing of experiences between the student and teacher, and between both of them and the great minds of all the ages.

[From "The Influence of the University in Canada on the "Life of the Student." The Hazen Conference, 1941.]

—J.W.A.N.

ULTIMA THULE

by Jim Goring

"The nations had taken sides, with and against the Corsican. But now, the Corsican was safe in St. Helena. Attention was turned to the staunch little British Province which stood fast while her sister colonies revolted.

"The needs of the little province were many. Most urgently needed was a college based upon the principles of "toleration." Indeed; we passed one college already. Modelled upon Oxford. For, their founders could not conceive of any better, or indeed any other system. All students were to be resident within the college, abstaining from sedition and dissenting conventicles.

"This new institution, on the other hand, was to have no residence. Students would be free to lodge where they pleased. The townman or the military officer might pay his fee and attend a single course of lectures without the restraints of a discipline designed for boys. It was to be a little Edinburgh, as its rival (now, closest ally), was a little Oxford.

"There are those who believed in our little college, admired it, loved it. At five minutes to the hour a bell rings. Staircases and corridors are suddenly filled with the tramp of feet and the noise of many voices, coming, going, intermingling. These tides of young humanity find their different goals. The tumult ceases. Silence reigns once more.

"For some, now the most popular class commences; and he is the favorite professor. He was always old. As he grew older he became more lax, or more advanced, whichever you please. He designedly omitted grace before meals. He had been seen of a Sabbath morning making casts in a likely pool. The fish were strangely few and hard to capture. At the same time he was always young; his mind never grew old. Humorous, droll, sly, pawky, moving from point to point somewhat heavily and slowly, he really had the secret of combining amusement and instruction. His tongue had a razor-shape edge but never were sarcasms delivered with such beaming, affectionate, paternal, contradictory smile. By no means impartial, he had his favorites and his buttes. Some few never forgave his persecutions. The vast majority admired, feared, loved him . . . He had his own quaint sayings which stuck in the memory . . . He may not have known all his students, but his students knew him. Every day he was subject to the pitiless scrutiny of a hundred or more. Not a slip, not a foible, not a weakness, not a mannerism passed without remark, comment, laugh, over dinner at Mrs.

Southey's. Moreover their judgments did not err on the side of leniency."

So wrote the head of the English department who, at the turn of the century had already gained literary prominence. His, was to tell of ships and tides and men. Of women too.

"Good looks and good clothes, subsisting on caramels, and floating gracefully through her courses. This is labelled "the college girl."

"She may be an infant of 16, fresh from school; or she may be a mature woman who may well have prepared her classmate for matriculation, or the city girl who takes a class or two because she wants to improve herself . . . She comes from the country and finds a boarding-house for herself where she exists in more or less discomfort, or so she seems to think. Her work is attending lectures; her diversions are church and the meetings of the two college societies for girls, a rare party, or a college "at home." Outwardly it is not an attractive life; but every now and then a letter from the ends of the earth, some books from the library, a picture to brighten the room, a visit of an old student to his former haunts.

"The young women sit at lectures with the young men; they read in the library and work in the laboratory together. Though they do form a decorative fringe about the classroom and though many of them become good students, the college is essentially a man's college. And the poor men! They are so placed in the classroom that they can study only the rear view of various coiffures; but the lucky professor, by virtue of his office may and must look his audience in the face, and if he dwells on the most attractive part of it, who shall blame him?"

"They are all earnest young persons who are not carried to the skies of academic distinction on flowery beds of ease. They know the meaning and the value of hard work. For truly, the college motto is . . ."

"Ora et Labora."

*The quotations are taken from the works of Archibald MacMechan, one time head of the English department of Dalhousie University.



PEROVEL-56

THIS MAN IS WANTED

He is between 22 and 28 and he plans for his future BIG.

HE is capable, quick-thinking, forward looking.

HE KNOWS an OPPORTUNITY when he sees it. He wants a CAREER based on a real interest in retail merchandising and selling.

HE Wants to be part of

an expanding company which offers unlimited opportunity, job satisfaction, a company like Zeller's Limited, a fast growing Canadian retail organization.



ZELLER'S LIMITED STORE MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAMME OFFERS THIS MAN . . .



Income

Starting Salary \$60 to \$75 weekly. Increases based on progress.

Minimum Manager's Salary \$5,500 annually. Average Manager's Salary \$9,000 annually. Managers (large stores) \$25,000 and up.

Promotion

It is the policy of Zeller's to promote Store Managers and other executives from within the organization.



ARE YOU THIS MAN?

Please write full details to:

Personnel Department, Zeller's Limited, 5115 Trans Island Avenue, Montreal.

Growth

ZELLER'S is expanding
ZELLER'S will grow as Canada grows
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Company Benefits

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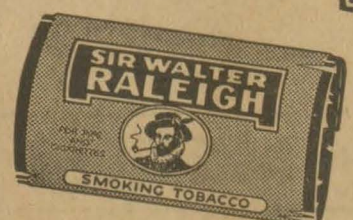


Enjoy a pipe with

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

MILD BURLEY TOBACCO

at its best . . .



Useful Information For All Occasions

by Anne Coburn

You may now breathe a sight of relief and relax, friend (if you are a friend). After an afternoon of intensive research I am prepared to divulge the answers to the questions on the you-know-whats. The following paragraphs should be cut along the undotted line, pasted to your dresser mirror, and memorized with care. If you are thus able to dispense with the ground work, just think how much time you can devote to original and utterly impossible theories. Of course, there will be the odd student (totalling about 99% of us!) who will prefer to spend the second hour snoozing, an art in which many students are adept, while others are given no opportunity to develop their dormant skills.

All English 2 students are, by now, thoroughly aware of the importance of Puritanism (in relation to Milton, that is). I mean, Milton had so few ideas, after all, and his sounds and pictures make his poetry so terribly simple to understand that further discussion is really quite unnecessary. However, perhaps there are still some who are naive enough to use the standard and accepted theories regarding the subject. It is for the benefit of this microscopic minority that the following treatise appears:

"The Pilgrims were a branch of the Puritans, and were proud of their family tree. They wore tall hats which they had to take off when they went inside because they attended a low church. They displeased King James, who raised the roof. He demanded that they attend the same church as he did. At least, this is his side of the story, which is known as the King James Version.

"Although the King insisted, the Puritans, who were very stiff-necked from years of wearing truffles on their collars, stubbornly declined. They would probably still be declining if they had not left England and gone to Leyden, a city in Holland noted for the discovery of electricity in a jar.

"After several years in Holland, the Pilgrims decided to set out for the New World. This decision to move is known as Pilgrims' Progress.

"The ship on which they sailed was the Mayflower. In stormy weather the women and children descended below the heaving decks, thus becoming the Mayflower descendants."

Have noticed many harried students of history and political science lately. (My only perplexity concerns the question of rabbit-control in New Zealand, a practice which no doubt explains the popularity of the "Bunny Hop".) However, here in a nutshell is the true clue on American politics; which all started with Thomas Jefferson:

"Thomas Jefferson was not only a statesman but a great inventor. His many inventions include the dumb-waiter (Ed. no reference to Kings intended) the decimal system of coinage (enabling us to make change which is still impossible in England), the swivel chair, the University of Virginia, and the Democratic Party. (Note: The Democrats first called themselves Republicans to distinguish themselves from the Federalists. When the Federalists discovered how successful the Democrats were as Republicans, they decided to become Republicans too. To preserve the two-party system, the original Republicans generously became Democrats, and let the new Republicans have Lincoln, which was a serious error.)"

For those who are studying the Civil War period, the following bit of information should be invaluable:

"Abraham Lincoln was the Man of the Hour. In those days this was almost as important as being Man of the Year or Book of the Month. . . . Lincoln, who was a kindly man, insisted that if there had to be a war, it should at least be fought as decently as possible. It was therefore known as the Civil War. It was fought between the boys in blue (who wore Union suits) and the boys in grey, although most of the boys were old enough to have whiskers and did."

And lastly, the "Chemical Analysis of a Woman" for the industrial Science students. Rest assured that the you-know-what will not contain the question to this answer; however, taken in its quantitative and qualitative analysis, this acid formula can form a base for many things. Dissection is unnecessary; the thorough student should spend his time in making careful titrations, aided by the use of equivalent weights.

"CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF A WOMAN

Symbol: Wo.

Accepted Weight: 120

Occurrence: Wherever man is found.

Physical properties: Boils at nothing, freezes in a minute, melts at less than room temperature with proper treatment. Very bitter if neglected or improperly used.

Chemical properties: Great affinity for gold, platinum, silver and precious stones. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside better-looking specimens.

Uses: High ornamental. Useful as a tonic in the acceleration of low spirits. Useful as an equalizer in the redistribution of wealth.

Note: Probably the most effective income-reducing agent known to man.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands. Very complex and results in many unexplainable actions. Should be watched at all times."

This dull dry documentary discourse contains no plagiarism; it's a stead.

Letters To Editor—

(Continued from Page Two)

1956. In your Masthead you have stated that Gamal Abdel Nasser hasn't yet accepted the position of Honorary Editor. I would like to see him accept, for the prime reason of seizing control of the paper and then ousting the whole editorial staff of the Gazette.

Before I leave the Masthead I should like to say that it is ridiculous to list such noteworthy people as Charles Dickens, Will Shakespeare and others with the Gazette staff. I was surprised that Walter Winchell was not mentioned with the news reporters. Didn't he come up to your standards?

"A very interesting letter" was written to the Editor, but I do not think it was interesting at all. The letter was, to say the least, very juvenile. It is not my intention to condemn the author, who chose to withhold his name, but to condemn the Editor who allowed such a letter to be printed. No one minds constructive criticism. However, this type of criticism only tends to degrade Coach Thomas, and the EDITOR must have realized these implications for he printed an editorial along with the letter which reads in part: "The Gazette is always happy to receive expressions of student opinion and, when possible, to have them appear in its pages. Publication of course, does not imply endorsement or approval". It seems to me that his type of trash should be kept out of a paper, and although the Editor tried to clear himself by writing an accompanying editorial, the responsibility lies entirely with himself for allowing such a letter to go to press.

I will not suggest that the Editor, David Peel, take a trip to Siberia, but I should like to suggest that he try to improve the Gazette so it will be as enjoyable to read as it was in former years.

Sincerely,
(signed) Brian K. Conrod

... malicious ...

Dear Mr. Editor:

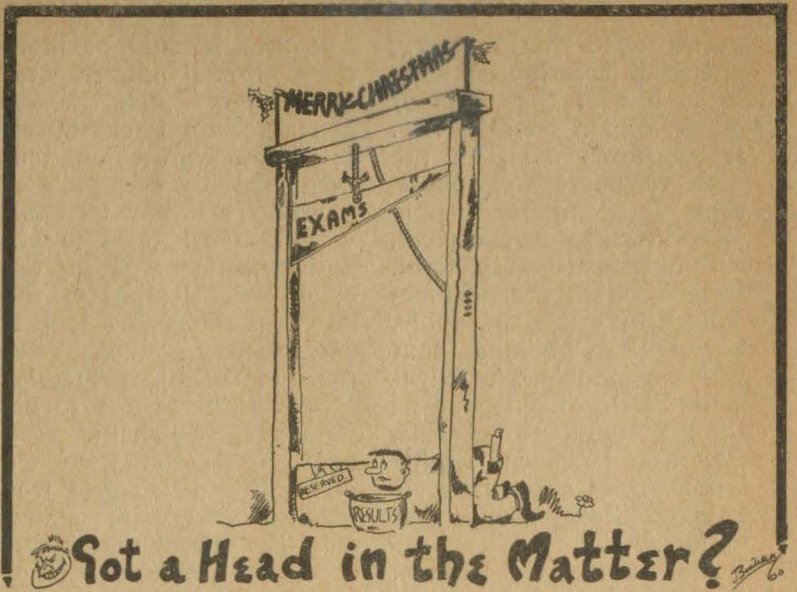
I have read the Nov. 29th edition of the Gazette, and have a beef to register against a malicious letter written about Coach Thomas. Not taking anything away from the writer, I think his grammar perfect and his English construction well done. However, I do not think he was being fair to Coach Thomas. Coach Thomas had a big job, it takes a lot of his time, more time than the writer of the letter to the Editor would want to spend; taking in consideration the salary Thomas is paid.

Al has a worrisome job; he has to appeal to thousands of people. If his team wins he is a hero, if the team loses he is a "bum". This happens in all sports. Managers in baseball are criticized and fired if the ball club doesn't win. However, this is not always the managers' or coach's fault. Often the fault is in the players themselves. Dalhousie in one word was "outclassed" this year. They had a few stars who captured trophies, as all-stars, but a few players don't make a team. You need 12 players out on the field playing hard all the time. Three good players are not good enough to make up for the other nine, especially when you have 12 very good ones facing you.

This letter did not only attack Coach Thomas on his football ability, but also his intelligence. I believe that Thomas has enough education to count without the use of his fingers or toes. This is indeed an insult to Coach Thomas Thomas which was uncalled for. If you must know, Coach Thomas was hired for Physical Education

(Continued on Page 8)

This is what's called "Getting Ahead"



Got a Head in the Matter?

Hither and Yawn

by ANNE COBURN

Last Sunday Pete Lesaux tried to solve the "X" ring problem. At the moment St. F.X. is in the midst of a great controversy (what, another one?) as to who has the right to wear the ring. Should it be restricted to graduates or members of certain faculties, or should all have the privilege of wearing the "X" ring. A committee has been hard at work on the problem and has come up with some suggestions. These suggestions were continued on page 5 of the Xaverian, which is in hiding, so cannot report any further.

Football flash: Students of the U. of M. rejected a referendum which proposed a five dollar increase in student fees to support the re-organization of a Western Football Intercollegiate League. The matter was discussed at length in the editorial column of the Gateway, voice of U. of Alberta. The student of U. of A. are greatly disappointed at the dim view of football taken by the Administration at U. of M.

The McMaster Student Council has expressed approval of the new Canadian University Post, in theory, but feels that the disadvantages of a commercial venture expressing the views of Canadian students could be dangerous and undesirable. In fact, they are inclined to feel the disadvantages outweigh the actual advantages of this particular publication. The Council has made the constructive suggestion that NFOUS expand its national magazine to fill the need. There is no doubt that Canadian students do need a national magazine; the McMaster suggestion sounds like a good one on the surface.

"Dangerous Corner", a subtle whodunit will be the U.N.B. entry in the New Brunswick Drama Festival next March.

An International Students' Society is being formed at U.N.B. Part of the first invitation reads as follows:

"We really need you, student and faculty from East to West, from North to South because we feel infinite trust in you and complete confidence in your profound understanding and because we believe that in our frank interchange of thought we can attain that highest happiness which a feeling of oneness, of peace and of harmony with all members of the human race can give."



That real Great Taste of Coke puts you at your sparkling best



You taste the difference . . .
even the bubbles taste better.
You feel the difference . . .
there's life, there's lift in Coke.

For Pure Pleasure ... HAVE A **Player's** "MILD" CIGARETTE

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



The nip of winter is covering the Dalhousie campus with a frosty white, but the students engrossed in the approaching exams seem not to mind. Spirit of all sorts fills the corridors of the Arts building, the common rooms, and has crammed the library. Thursday night the student body shrugging off the ennui of study turned out in fine fettle for a student function, and in such numbers to augur well for student activities at Dalhousie this coming New Year.

Thursday night at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink leather-lunged students bolstered by the noisy efforts of the Dal band and warm blooded cheerleaders cheered the Dal Tigers hockey team to their first Intercollegiate hockey win, a 5-1 victory over their rivals from Acadia.

President Keri himself seemed delighted in the play of the Dalhousians and was heard to comment on how much hockey playing had changed from his day. It is heartening to the players, I'm sure, to know that the faculty as well as alumni are taking an active interest in their efforts.

The strong defence corps of the Tigers, augmented with Dave "Gunga" Gardner's play and the stellar work of Med man Larry Travis on the blue line, made Dal look like the team to beat in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League. Next game is Tuesday night against Dal's city rivals, Saint Mary's University at 7:30 in our rink.

Peter Outhit's article in last week's Gazette brought to mind a very sore point at this university. What HAS happened to the Class system that was such a big part of the life of Dalhousie in years gone by? Where are the class cheers and the class yells that many of the old grads remember so vividly? Class meetings and class parties could be fun. Why don't we have them?

A little note for hors d'oeuvres epicures:
 He: Do you know how to tell a boy sardine from a girl sardine?
 She: No!
 He: Watch to see which can they come out of!
 He! He!

Collegiate music lovers, devotee of jazz, were no doubt saddened to hear of the sudden death of Tommy Dorsey, who at 51 died in his sleep after choking on food particles. The bespectacled trombonist's "On the Sunny Side of the Street" has been a dance favorite with young college folks for years. Tommy's tonal mastery of the trombone was a "real" sound for sore ears. "Marie," and "Song of India" are two well known oldies, and Frank Sinatra's fans will remember the famous recordings Frankie boy made in 1940 with T.D., such as, "I'll Be Seeing You" and "I'll Never Smile Again."

TV fans may recall the program "Stage Show" that followed Jackie Gleason on programs last year when the Dorsey brothers, Jimmy and Tommy had a show together, a fast moving musical variety show. A hip-swinging, deep-throated guitarist spread his fame through this show—yes! T.D.'s TV show is greatly responsible for the Presley panic, thanks to the video rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel." But, "de mortuis nil nisi bonum." T.D.'s great contributions to jazz far outweigh this travesty of talent.

Wonder what Dal grad was responsible for this classified ad being inserted in the Raleigh, North Carolina "News & Observer," as reported in "Time's" Miscellany column: SHIP-IN-BOTTLE COLLECTORS: Young college man will provide empty bottles on short notice. Send full bottles, returned empty same week.

Readers of the recent number of MacLean's magazine no doubt read the \$5000 award winning novel of John Cornish. A somewhat amusing story, it hardly rates the appellation "novel" nor the cash award. Based on the life and amour of a Ukrainian girl, the namesake of the title "Olga," the story rambles through life in a British

Butsie Donates New Interfac Trophy



(Photo by Thomas)

Here is the new trophy for inter-faculty blood competition.

It has been donated by A. N. "Butsie" O'Brien who has also given several trophies in past years, and will be for annual competition among faculties at the universities with more than 100 students enrolled. The blood drive is an annual event.

The trophy will be presented by the GAZETTE, and Butsie has suggested that it be known as "THE GAZETTE TROPHY."

It will soon be suitably engraved and will be presented to the faculty of Arts and Science for this year's competition on Munro Day.

Columbian settlement somewhere north of Vancouver, a life somewhat harassed by a sect of Russian individuals, whom we know as Sons of Freedom. The whole story is mainly dialogue, and would make an amusing radio play, but does not deserve to rank as a worthy Canadian novel, except perhaps on its ethnic interest.

Cornish's first work "The Provincials" published in 1951 could be classified as a Canadian novel worthy of rank among Canadian novels. It is a shame "The Provincials" story set in the Vancouver area did not receive the acclaim this one will, since it is published in a national magazine as an award winner.

The Commerce Inter-Fac Touch football team is to be commended on their victory in Interfaculty sports. It has been a great number of years since a Commerce team ever succeeded in garnering trophies in Inter-fac competition.

The students who are members of the International Affairs club, or those who are interested in the Suez crisis should have notified the Letter to the Editor in the November 29 Halifax Chronicle-Herald. Professor A. L. Goodhart of University College, Oxford defended England's actions by drawing an analogy to the Quemoy situation which arose in January, 1955 and where the Americans sent the Seventh Fleet as well as troops to the area, saying that the situation was too critical to await action from the United Nations. As Prof. Hendry of the Law School commented after reading Goodhart's writing that it is interesting and helpful, and making the situation more clear to the general public when those better versed than journalists come out to take a stand on these matters. Well worth a glance, this article!

Samuel Johnson had this to say, useful to those who are preparing for the festive gaily and spirited season of Noel: "Young man, no one ever died of drinking, though some have perished learning the art."

A Christmas recipe you may find useful around someone else's home. Who says there ain't no Santa Claus?

EGGNOG

- 2 jiggers of Jamaica
- 4 oz. milk
- 2 tsp. SUGAR syrup
- 1 dash vanilla extract

1 whole egg

Shake vigorously with cracked ice and strain. Dust with nutmeg. If more than two, multiply, of course, by number expected.

Bon chance a vos examens! as as the French collegians say "Merde" with a stiff slap on the back. To them it means "good luck" so do not try to translate.

Merry Christmas to you all!

What is W. U. S. C.
A Card Game?
A Little Broom?
READ BELOW AND FIND OUT . . .

World University Service finds its roots in European Student Relief (ESR) which was established in 1920 to meet urgent needs among university students caused by the First World War. Appaled by the desperate plight of students but fearful of indifference in lands untouched by war, European Student Relief adopted the slogan "They would care if they knew, and know they shall." Students around the world responded with a generosity far beyond anything expected.

Assistance to students and universities in need was neither random charity nor prejudiced politics. It was administered on sound economic lines. Except where students were physically unable to work, money was not given directly but used as capital to start self-help enterprises. Aid was provided without discrimination on grounds of race, creed or nationality. Ability and proven need alone were criteria. In taking responsibility for the administration of funds and developing self-help projects, university students and teachers who might never have met came together in a spirit of friendly co-operation.

By 1925, the most urgent needs in Europe were being adequately tackled by national resources, but the desire to maintain contact, exchange ideas and experience and work together to meet problems and needs of the university community, remained. In 1926, out of ESR emerged a completely independent international organization called the International Student Service with headquarters at Geneva. ISS stimulated service by members of the university community for the university community until the Second World War, and its

international operations included both material assistance and mutual education. Relief schemes were carried out in Bulgaria after the earthquake, in China during the Sino-Japanese war, and for the benefit of the university refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. In addition to study tours, seminars, work camps, international conferences were held in Europe and America, providing for the exchange of views and information on such topics as self-help projects, student health, anti-semitism, disarmament, student journalism, and the training of teachers.

Then, in 1939, for the second time for those who created European Student Relief, war engulfed Europe and, with it, the liberties, lives, equipment and buildings of another generation of students. It was soon realized that the responsibilities to be faced were far greater than those created by the First World War, and in co-operation with the World's Student Christian Federation and Pax Romana, ISS established a war-emergency relief committee: "European Student Relief Fund." ISS principles were its operating criteria, and ISS was its administrative agency. After the war spread to the Far East, the title was changed to "World Student Relief." During this period, WSR cared for student prisoners of war, internees and refugees, supplying books and food, and, breaking through their feeling of isolation, gave them new hope for the future.

By 1946, ISS and WSR had begun to extend operations to the Indian sub-continent, Burma, Malaya and Indonesia. Successive annual programs recognized both the changing frontiers of material need and the increased desire in each university community for contact with the "outside world." The total need was for every possible means of access—to the university, to books and study materials, to university communities of other nations.

The agreement for the operation of WSR expired on September 30, 1950, and three months later, the General Assembly of ISS adopted the title of "World University Service" and approved new statutes to cover more adequately its expanding activities. Former functions and activities of ISS and WSR became merged in the integrated program of World University Service.

Since 1950, this program has continued to provide the means through which university men and women have been able to continue their efforts to help where needs are greatest. While the main emphasis has been placed on major problems in South-east Asia, the Far East and the Middle East, other projects have been carried on to meet urgent situations in these regions and in Europe as well. A new phase was begun in 1953-54 when operations were extended to the university communities in East, West and Central Africa. The genuine understanding with which WUS objectives and programs were met in these countries has meant not only the rapid and effective development of new committees, new voices and new contributions within the total WUS framework, but also a vital confirmation of the basic validity of the principles upon which WUS was founded.



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Members of the student body at Dalhousie are already planning the ways and means to raise money to bring two Hungarian refugee students to the university. (See story on page 1.) Shown here are Lew Matheson, Pat Walsh, Ken Mounce, Dave Peel and Al O'Brien.

—Photo by Thomas.

World Students Raise Funds To Aid Hungarian Refugees

Since the original Hungarian uprising on October 23, initiated largely by students of Budapest, students the world over have taken part in one of the greatest expressions of solidarity ever accorded on the international level to any action.

Unprecedented sums of money have been raised virtually over night by National Unions of Students. For example, the Union of Denmark collected Dkr 90,000 (\$12,600) in three days, in Finland 2½ million Finmarks (\$10,500), in Holland Dfl 155,000 (\$42,000) and in Sweden Dkr 80,000 (\$16,000) at a single student meeting. Students also donated large sums for Hungarian student relief in England, France, Germany, Norway, Scotland, South Africa, Switzerland and the United States, among other countries.

There were expressions of student solidarity with Hungarian students, including demonstrations at Soviet embassies, in Argentina, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Luxemburg, Sweden and Switzerland, to name the most prominent.

Official statements of support for Hungarian student demands for academic freedom and university autonomy have been issued by representatives National Unions of Students in every area of the globe, including Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Indonesia, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, Norway, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, Vietnam, and the West Indies. Support has been expressed by a number of international university and student organizations including Pax Romana (International Movement of Catholic Students and its graduate partner), World University Service and the World Assembly of Youth.

In response to requests and following the initiatives of National Unions of Students, the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC, Leiden, Netherlands) called a meeting of National Unions in Vienna, with the Austrian National Union as host, on November 10 and 11, to discuss the coordination of relief efforts for Hungarian students. Fourteen National Unions of Students were represented at the meeting. Its result was the establishment of a Coordinating Committee composed of representatives of the Austrian National Union of Students, World University Service and the Coordinating Secretariat.

This Coordinating Committee has been functioning since that time in Vienna in an effort to provide immediate aid for Hungarian refugee students in Austria — accommodation, clothing, food, books, medicine — and to coordinate long term scholarship opportunities for the students.

The Coordinating Committee reported on November 14 that some 1,300 Hungarian refugee students were in Austria. Since that time, the Committee believes that the number has been more than doubled by students fleeing from the fear of deportation of young people to the Soviet Union. The latest estimate stands at around 3,000 and the influx of student refugees continues.

The principal objective of the Coordinating Committee is to provide scholarships for Hungarian students to allow them to pursue their studies in other university centres. Already a number have left Austria for universities elsewhere in Europe, including 150 to Germany, 45 to Holland and 20 to

Switzerland. Hundreds of scholarship opportunities have been offered through National Unions of Students and governments. The Committee has appealed for increased scholarship possibilities in response to the need created by the further influx of refugees. The Committee has emphasized the need for coordinating scholarships through the Committee so that available opportunities can best be matched with the academic qualifications and desires of individual Hungarian students.

The Inter-governmental Committee on European Migration has agreed to cover the costs of transportation for all Hungarian refugee students to the site of their future study.

Through liaison with the Austrian Government, the International Red Cross, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and other organizations working in Austria, the Coordinating Committee has become the recognized agency for coordinating assistance to student refugees from the Hungarian revolutions and is thus fulfilling a vital role in the critical situation facing Hungarian students.

—COSEC.

Bring Christ Back To Christmas

What does this mean? Christ is, and always was, the most important thought during the Yuletide season. Probably many readers agree wholeheartedly, but others have forgotten what they learned in Sunday School. For too many people, Christmas time is so saturated with thoughts of shopping, Santa Claus propaganda and "Christmas Cheer", that the idea of Christ is now far in the background. This was not the case on the first Christmas morning two thousand years ago, and it should not be now.

With this thought in mind, a campaign has been organized to emphasize the religious theme. The aim of the campaign is to get as many people as possible to realize the religious significance of Christmas, that it is the birthday of Christ and not merely a day for Santa Claus and gifts. No one is attempting to do away with either the gifts or Santa Claus, but they must be placed in their proper perspective and in a position secondary to a religious theme.

Taking part in this movement, which was originated in this area in 1950 by the students of Mount Saint Vincent College, are King's College, Saint Mary's University, the Student Christian Movement, Newman Club and Canterbury Club of Dalhousie University.

The students are trying to enlist the assistance of other groups in the community such as stores, hotels and theatres. Students actively engaged in the campaign will give addresses in schools, distribute posters and pamphlets and try to reach as many people as possible. Reports from various parts of Canada have indicated growing support from service clubs and other organizations. Let's all get in on the campaign to bring Christ back to Christmas.

Letters to The Editor —

(Continued from Page 6)

and not Math, although I feel that if he were called upon he could indeed show himself as a scholar.

Football in N. S. this year was terrific, the best seen around here. Greenwood showed us that by playing a very fine game with Hamilton, who later went on to win the Canadian Intermediate Championship.

So we didn't have it this year, but don't blame it all on Coach Thomas, what about the players and finally what about you, Mr. letter-writer, did you go out to every game to cheer Dal on, did you go to St. F.X. to help get behind your team? Remember games are not won by wishing. They are won by hard work and co-operation! Hard work of the players and Coach plus the co-operation of the students to get out and cheer the team on.

Sincerely,

(name withheld, upon request)

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Here's a rare opportunity to get a real long-lasting supply of fine nylon hosiery for far less than you ever imagined! A regular \$1.25 value for only **\$1.00**—plus a spare. When you buy this package of two pairs and two spares, you are actually getting three pairs of fine nylon hose. Take advantage of this offer NOW. Clip and mail the coupon below for fast delivery.

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DENISE HOSIERY .. BOX 227, READING, PA.

Merry Christmas

Since this will be our last issue of the Gazette before Christmas and before 1957, we want to send season's greetings. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To Jack Davison, President of the Interfraternity Council, may next year have fewer headaches; to Nero Mounce, with the hope that he will get a new fiddle in his stocking; to Patty MacLeod, with congratulations on an excellent showing in the Blood Drive; to Anne Coburn, who is proving that co-ordination is possible; to the Engineers;

To Carrie Ann, who will no doubt enjoy the Festive Season in New York; to John Nichols, Dal's friend to youth; and to Dave Thomas and Barry Rofihe, our answer to Patience and Prudence;

To the Class of '65, who might have a Men's Residence, and to the Class of '57, who won't; to the Librarians, using heroes of the campus; to Anne Archibald; to all the freshmen who are in for a shock, and to the other students who know what is coming but will be shocked anyway;

To Jim Holland and the DGDS, may the man come to dinner; to Garry K. C. Braund and his wife, photo by Karsh; to Larry Travis, a welcome addition to the hockey team;

To Doug Brown, who takes a fatherly view of it all; to Helen Muir; to Al Thomas, may the basketball team get a few breaks; to Dave Shaw and Bruce Willis, who might take a few days off to be political friends; to Bobbie Hendel and the USNSA; to Pam, Janet, and Anna, may they get the graduate write-ups in better style than the photos;

To Roy Atwood, whose coffee isn't really so bad — on Mondays; to Di Roberts; to Pete MacGregor, who haunts our sports department; to Betty Morse, wherever she is; to Pete Lesaux, Dave Walker, and Don MacPherson, who have their problems too; to Ann Rayworth, who makes beautiful posters; and to Ruth Murphy, who asks her for them;

To Al O'Brien, may his NFCUS discounts save us all some money; to Liz Montgomery, whose girls deserve to win; to Pat Fownes, who takes the best notes in third year law; to Kempton Hayes; to Richard Kinley, who has everything that Elvis has except Debra Paget; to Vernon Butt, whose druggists keep showing the rest of us up; to Christian churches, remembering that this is their day;

To Joy Cunningham, may life at Shirreff Hall continue to please her; to Russ Hatton; to President Kerr, with thanks for the Hungar-

ian scholarships; to Mary Chisholm, who's spending yet another one with us; to the Cleveland Indians; to Julia Gosling, who might get Albert back from the Lion; to Bob Hebb, who's probably missing Fred Flynn; to Scottie Whittier; to Don Young;

To all Newfoundlanders, may they be lucky and get fogged in; to Grace Kelly, may it be a boy; to Yale Kanter, whom we haven't seen lately; to Jane McCurdy; to Don Ross, and all other post-grads in that publicity-shy society; to Elizabeth Dustan, who deserves a real pearl; to Steve Harper; who's got one;

To Dave Moon, and the theme from "Picnic"; to John Keyston, may the English learn to speak; to Carol and Dave Bryson; to Sis Melanson; to Frankie Boston, Lorraine Young, and Betty Murphy, the Gazette's three musketeers; to Jane Bennet and Maureen Connolly, who summer and winter have the same little children to look after; to Lerner and Loewe, with thanks for "My Fair Lady";

To the waitresses in the Canteen for their never-ending patience; to Professor and Mrs. Chute and Professor and Mrs. Bennet for their superb culinary efforts; to Nancy Roscoe; to our pal, John Armstrong who still pops in occasionally; to Mr. Nickerson, who is greatly missed these days, go also our best wishes for a speedy recovery; to NFCUS president, Gabriel Gagnon;

To the Bendix, which makes life at the Hall more bearable; and to its users, who haven't overflowed it so frequently this year; to Doug Pittet, who'll be spending it in Jamaica; to Warna Penny; to our friends at King's, who are doing so well in dramatic circles; to Eileen Kelly, who really deserves a vacation; to Janet Conrad; to the boys in Commerce, who did such a memorable job with the train to St. F.X.; to Pogo;

To all those who are so handy with a paint brush — the Men's Residence just doesn't look the same anymore; to Lew Matheson; to the Stokers, Jack Pye, and Mac MacLeod for their perennial cheer; to Janet Sinclair; to McCurdy Print for trials and tribulations all in the game; to Butsie, our walking calendar;

And to the Gazette staff, from the editor, with many thanks and all good wishes.

In fact, to everyone — the very happiest of Christmases, and don't forget in the rush that it means Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.



Christmas Shopping Discounts

Dalhousie and King's students may obtain discounts at the following Halifax businesses:

- ALPHA TAXI—25 Morris Street, taxi service 10%
 - ARCADE LADIES' SHOPPE—491 Barrington Street, ladies' wear 10%
 - BLOSSOM SHOP—232 Quinpool Road, flowers 20%
 - BOND CLOTHES SHOP—434 Barrington Street—men's wear.... 10%
 - COUSIN'S LTD.—507 Robie Street, dry cleaning 10%
 - CLYDE ISNOR LTD.—383 Barrington Street, men's wear 10%
 - GORDON B. ISNOR—269 Gottingen Street, men's wear 10%
 - HUGHES-OWENS CO. LTD.—165 Hollis Street, drawing material 10%
 - MAHON'S STATIONERY LTD.—90 Spring Garden Road, stationery 10%
 - MARITIME FURRIERS LTD.—52 Sackville Street, furs 10%
 - DONALD J. MORRISON—193 Quinpool Road, photographer 10%
 - ROSEDALE NURSERIES LTD.—426 Barrington Street, flowers... 10%
 - SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP—112 Spring Garden Road, men's wear ... 10%
 - SHANE'S SHOE STORE—397 Barrington Street, shoes 10%
 - SPORTS LODGE—90 Granville Street, sporting goods 10% & 20%
- and if you want to take time off while shopping, discounts are available at:

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES — the Capitol and the Paramount — Barrington Street.

SHOP WHERE YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS!!

Discounts available on presentation of Council Card only. Obtained by your NFCUS committee.

Final Standings In Blood Drive

Faculty	Enrolment	Donations	Rejects	Under age	Percentage
Pharmacy	31	25	4	1	96.7%
Arts and Science	620	284	38	106	69%
Pub. Health Nursing	23	14	1	—	65.2%
Engineering	116	55	6	9	60.3%
Commerce	120	49	13	10	60%
Medicine	233	128	1	—	55.3%
Dentistry	47	22	—	—	46.5%
Law	183	71	8	—	43.2%
Education	27	9	1	—	37%
Graduate Studies	57	19	1	—	35%
Totals	1467	698	73	125	59.4%

Total percentages with handicap—63.8%
 Percentage last year—49.93%
 Percentage with handicap last year—53.23%

ARCUP Conference Held At St. F. X.

Four universities, Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie, were represented at the Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press conference held in Antigonish over the past weekend. St. Francis Xavier University was host to the gathering. St. Mary's University which is not yet a member of the Canadian University Press sent an observer delegation to the conference.

The establishment of a regional trophy, to be called the Neil F. MacNeil Trophy and to be awarded to the best paper in the Atlantic Region each year, was discussed and it was decided to take measures to have this trophy put into competition for the coming year if possible. The trophy was the recommendation of last year's conference.

Discussion arising out of the condemnation of the Canadian University Post by McGill led to a decision in favour of the Post which is a private publication.

The fact that U.N.B., which is scheduled to be the host paper to the conference for the coming year was not represented brought forth a suggestion that regional vice-presidencies be established in the Canadian University Press to take care of Regional affairs as the executive paper system has been found unsatisfactory. This was put in the form of a resolution to be presented at the national C.U.P. conference to be held in Toronto over the Christmas holidays.

The conference concluded with a dinner attended by the delegates at which Brian O'Connell, Public Relations Director at St. F.X. was the guest speaker.

Nichols And Peel Are Co-Editors

John Nichols and David Peel have been appointed as co-editors of the Dalhousie Literary Magazine.

The Students' Council made the decision at its Sunday meeting. It is hoped that there will be encouraging response from those students with literary talent on the campus. The magazine will feature stories and poetry written by Dal students.

Both the co-editors have been active in all phases of campus activity in their years at Dal. Plans for production and make-up of the magazine will be announced in the new year.

Christmas at Birks

BIRKS is the ideal store for Christmas shopping. A wide assortment of Christmas gifts at all prices await your inspection. All gifts purchased at Birks are wrapped in the famous "Birks Blue Box" at no extra charge.

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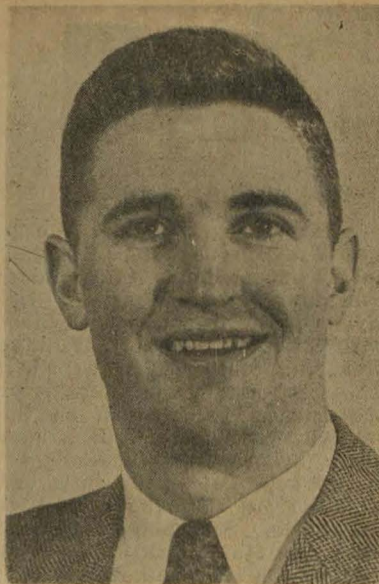
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TEENAGE HERO



JOHN NICHOLS

Youngsters Find Dal Benefactor

Local Junior High students have added the name of John Nichols to their list of current heroes. He seems to be a sure bet to replace Elvis as number one in the near future.

Reason for the trend stems from statements made by John at the Council meeting Sunday. Speaking on the question of admission prices to the Dalhousie Basketball games, he said that "the Junior High students are the players of the future and all steps should be made to encourage their attendance at the games." He felt that the price of thirty cents was a "big chunk of any allowance" and that those in charge should keep this in mind when setting prices.

Cheers were heard from many Gorsebrook Grade Niners as John Nichols appeared on South Street.

Two Groups Name Slates

Bruce Willis, a Comm. student from Sydney, has been named President of the Young Liberal Association of Dalhousie. Other officers elected were Al Riggs of Louisburg, and Les Bryan of Halifax, vice-presidents, and Janet MacLachlan, of Halifax, secretary.

The Dalhousie NFCUS committee has named its complete slate of officers for the year. Chairman is Al O'Brien of Windsor, vice-chairman is Lew Matheson, of Sydney Mines, while Liz Dustan of St. John's is secretary.

DGAC In Semi-Finals

On Monday evening the semi-finals of the girls' intermural basketball were held, with Teams 1 and 2 coming out on top in their respective games.

The first game of the evening saw Teams 1 and 4 on the floor in a rather one-sided affair. Team 1, playing without a loss yet this year, gained an early lead, which was never threatened by the opposing six. The final score was 20-5, with Judith Bennett again topping the scoring bracket. Leading the losing team Maureen Connolly and Frankie Boston.

The second game of the evening was much more exciting, with Teams 2 and 3 competing. The first half was very closely fought; the score at the end being 8-7 in favour of Team 2. During the second half, however, Team 2 in a burst of speed led by Liz Montgomery and Shirley Ball, scored 17 points. On the other hand Team 3 was able to gain only 8 markers

NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that as of January 1, 1957 all Council budgeted organizations must submit vouchers to the Secretary-Treasurer before payment on their behalf is made.

Owing to the recent resignation of Mr. "Butsy" O'Brien, the DAAC Managing Committee has declared the position of Equipment Manager open for application from interested students.

The duties of the Equipment Manager are set out under Article 6 of the by-laws of the DAAC. Appointment will be effective as of January 1st, 1957 and the position will carry a salary of \$125.00 for the remainder of the school year.

Applications must be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the DAAC at the gym office before Dec. 15th.

Dal Varsity Defeated—

(Continued from page ten)

were down 7 points, 39-32, at the half as Ross and Mullan had a combined point total of 31 and the Tiger duo, Dobson and Tzagarakis, flipped for 21.

Both teams flashed fast at the opening minutes of the last half with the Tigers driving the Red and White back into their own court as at the three minute mark they had a precarious one point lead upon which, due to their glaring inability around the basket, they were unable to capitalize.

The S.M.U. were not to be caught short and retaliated fast to open a gap which they never relinquished. The Santamarians' Bill Mullan nabbed his fifth foul and 17th point by the seven minute mark to leave the contest. In this half the play was even, as basket for basket, neither team could overcome the point spread. St. Mary's were playing sharper and smarter ball and controlled the point-scoring offensive play most of the last quarter. Offensively Dalhousie managed to sift through the Baldwin defence but couldn't rack up the points as they were outfought time and again under their offensive basket when they missed. Bob Douglas, a standout in last Saturday's game and playing with a bad back, twisted his ankle and had to be helped from the hardwood late in the last quarter. Dobson fouled out after netting a game total of 17 points. Dal's Dave Matheson found the range for nine points in this frame and kept the Tigers within winning range. Ross, although a marked man, managed to be high S.M.U. man as he led with 9 points followed by Beach and Burns with seven and six respectively, in leading St. Mary's to a 66-56 victory.

Hoop Highlights

Last night's game was a hard one to lose as the Tigers were favored to take the contest since Frankie Baldwin's best man Donnie Clarke is out on crutches with an ankle injury. It was a case where the Santamarians couldn't do anything wrong while the Bengals couldn't do anything right. Why they couldn't do anything right is a mute question and with that answer the Tigers hoop hopes could soar. An answer must be found as Dal has not had so much "on paper" for many a year. The JV's Saturday night showed up the Varsity team in defeating Stadacona by a good score for their first win of the season, to give Dal cage teams a 3-won 3-lost record in their three respective leagues. Time will tell.

St. Mary's University—66
 Ross 25, Mullan 17, Leach 13, Burns 6, Falconer 5, Cooper, Carew, Kui.

Dalhousie University—56
 Dobson 17, Tzagarakis 13, Matheson 12, White 7, Douglas 4, Wickwire 2, MacKeen 1, Wetherston, Thompson, Murray.

and the game ended in a 25-15 decision. Marj Lne led the way for Team 3 with 7 points, while Pat McCallum and Carolyn Potter followed closely behind.

News Briefs

Sandy James has lost his Drawing 2 text book. Finder is asked to leave it at the Gazette office.

Any members of SCM who are interested in attending a Maritime Regional Conference at UNB from December 28 to 31, are asked to contact a member of the executive.

The date of the Delta Gamma Open House has been changed from January 9 to January 11.

A note to the fairer sex. The last three weeks of Leap Year are upon us. Many confirmed bachelors have fallen but there are still some left. Act quickly; the life you save may be your own.

The Gazette has received notice of the Annual Awards Competition which is sponsored by the Jewish Women's Musical Club of Winnipeg. Further information and contest rules may be obtained from the Gazette Office.

Dal Student Rates Set At 15 Cents

Students at Dal will pay 15 cents admission to all regular league games of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, played at Dalhousie Memorial Rink. The Students' Council debated the question at its monthly meeting and a motion was passed to this effect.

Several members felt that there should be no admission price at all for Dal students. Others felt that the revenue was needed and that the charge of 15 cents was by no means exorbitant. John Nichols, Bern Butt, Dave Shaw, Graham Mitchell and Joy Cunningham opposed the motion.

Stratford Players Here In January

The Canadian Players, who are in effect one of the two winter groups of the Stratford Festival Players, will come to Halifax in January under the auspices of the Junior League.

They will present, at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre Shakespeare's Hamlet on January 14, and Ibsen's Peer Gynt on the following night.

Two hundred and fifty seats on each evening will be available for students on presentation of their Council cards. These seats are regularly \$1.50 each, but will be on sale in the Morse Room, Macdonald Memorial Library and in the Medical and Dental Library from 10 until 11.30 a.m. and from 3 until 4 p.m. on Monday, January 7, at \$1.

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HEY WRITERS!

Have you a yen to give out with a short story?
 Are you a poet and don't know it?

The Council has decided to go ahead with the publication of **DALHOUSIE'S FIRST LITERARY MAGAZINE**

Your contribution of any kind of creative literature is needed and may be left in a sealed envelope at the

"Gazette" Office

COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME

Wallace BROS. BETTER GRADE FOOTWEAR

The First Faceoff Of '56



Shown above is Dr. A. E. Kerr as he drops the puck for the first face-off of the 1956-57 hackey season. At right is Dal's stalwart player Donnie Hill.

(Photo by Rofihe)

DAL WHIPS ACADIA 5-1 IN OPENER

A revamped organization of Tabbies hit the ice last week as Dal whipped their rivals from the Valley 5-1, the first time in two years. The home team showed the fans a very strong quartette of defencemen plus a potent scoring punch from a light and fast forward wall. The Dal scoring was well distributed with each goal being attributed to separate players.

Dal opened up the scoring at 8:26 when Andy Sim weaved through a pack of Acadia defenders and slipped a pass to Joe Martin who was out in front of the Acadia net for the goal. Acadia defencemen Bill Humphries was in the sin bin for tripping at the 11:30 mark when Doug Cudmore passed from the side to Jock Lewis who fired the puck past Gerry MacKenzie in the red and white nets. This ended the scoring for the period but Acadia bounced back into contention at 00:14 in the second where Acadia veteran Amos Coleman broke Barry Sullivan's goose egg with the lone A marker of the evening.

Freshman Hope sent Dal two goals ahead at the 2:00 minute mark of the same period where he knocked down a high flying punch and sifted it through a maze of players into the Acadia net. Hope and Gardner passes to captain Murray Dewis parked out in front resulted in a blast into the right hand corner that MacKenzie didn't even see. Donnie Hill picked up a pass from Larry Travis at the 18:30 mark, battered his way through the entire Acadia team and scored in what was the best play of the night and ended the scoring at 5-1 for Dalhousie.

Dal's rugged and capable defence of Rolly Perry, Bill McLeod, Larry Travis and Dave Gardner kept complete control in the Dal end throughout the game and gave sterling protection to the "old pro" Barry Sullivan. The Dal forwards were real peppers around the Axemen goal and only the goal tending of MacKenzie kept the score low as it was.

ENGINEERS CHAMPS

The Engineering Volleyball team defeated the Faculty in two straight games to win the 1956 volleyball crown in the Interfac League.

Dal Varsity Tripped By St. Mary's

by DIG NICHOLS

A razor sharp Santamarian cage quintette downed the "highly rated" Tigers in their first Inter-collegiate encounter at the Dal Gym. Both teams opened fast with S.M.U. taking the advantage from the foul line at the start. The first nine points were from the line and from then on the Baldwin crew only looked back once. Brian Ross with deadly accuracy kept Dal on the short end of the score throughout most of the game. Scrapping from the start St. Mary's had a 12-point lead by the ten minute mark.

The Tigers fought back under the superb floormanship of Mike Tazagarakis who close checked St. Mary's into desperation passes and erratic shooting while on the other hand the Bengals couldn't click in any phases of basketball. Bill Mullane and Ross kept up their steady scoring power with phenomenal ability while Tom Dobson and Tzagarakis were the only one able to notch the points for Dal. Both teams at the end of the half were playing crowd pleasing ball as each team tried to fast break the other. The Tigers

(Continued on page nine)

KING'S WIN CLOSE GAME

Before a crowd of shivering spectators under a snow-clad field, King's rapped the knuckles of their Dal challengers at the last moment to break a 2-2 tie and win the City Intermediate title. The Dal squad composed mostly of immigrants from 'Codfish Isle' playing their third game of the year turned in a stalwart performance and it wasn't until in the dying moments of the game that Rondy Tsang was able to boot the ball low in the corner of the Dal goal.

King's started the game rolling early in the first half as Cuth Lake tallied but Dal forward Steph Wong put the Tigers back in the fray as he evened the score in what proved to be a tough rumble tumble half.

King's jumped into the lead again early in the second as a corner kick by Veniot was scrambled in by Bob Winters from a scramble of players in front of the Dal goal. Dal began to press hard on the King's end as the Dal backs Crosby and Russel kept the ball up in the other end and midway in the half Steph Wong once again hit for Dal as he booted a low one past Andrews in the King's goal mouth.

King's were not to be stopped however, and constant pressure on the Dal goal resulted in the winning marker.

Dal is to be commended on such a fine effort in their first season of soccer play and will be a definite threat in the soccer wars next year.

meeting of the DAAC, trying to arrange for something suitable for all concerned. It was proposed that the Mayflower Club be approached with the possibility of obtaining ice there on one of the days, but nothing definite has resulted from that.

Ice time is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, and Mondays from 12 to 2 and practices for the faculties should begin this week.

Let's Ski

UNB will be host once again this year for the MIAU ski meet as an integral part of their Winter Carnival. The MIAU meet will be held on the February 1st and 2nd, while there will be an open meet on the 2nd and 3rd, both meets being four-way. All those interested in participating should contact Gary Watson or Al Thomas as soon as they can.

Once again the Halifax Ski Club is extending an invitation to all Dal students who are interested in skiing to join the club and take part in their activities, which are many and varied. When there is snow on the ground the club makes an excursion every weekend to the slopes up in the Wentworth Valley, where the club has recently erected a ski-tow. Any students interested could contact Al Thomas or Gary Watson.

CURLING PROBLEMS

The executive of the Dalhousie Curling Club is being faced with many problems this year with regard to the old game of broom and stone. The Halifax Club, site of Dal curling in past year is imposing stipulations which have delayed play for an indefinite period. They say that the bill must be paid before we start and that we must purchase our own brooms. The cost of the brooms may be allocated between King's, Saint Mary's and Dal, who will all use them.

Since curling is now recognized as an inter-fac sport, a problem has arisen as to ice time suitable to all faculties. Meds and Arts find it nearly impossible to play any day at noon, which is when Dal plays. Two of the curling bodies, Dave Shaw and Dave Moon were present at last week's

Too Many Irons and No Fun?

The controversy that was stirred up in a recent letter to the Editor in this paper has stirred up diverse opinions in regard to the various merits and demerits of the athletic direction of the head of the Department of Physical Education, Mr. Alan Thomas. Our purpose here is not to enter into any controversy that may exist on this point, but to examine a certain situation that presently exists in the Dalhousie Tigers Intermediate "C" basketball squad.

The team, whose purpose is supposedly to offer the members of the DAAC to play ball under Dalhousie colors has failed very notably in this aim. Two members of that squad are not only members of the DAAC but they are not members of the student body. Our athletic director, Mr. Al Thomas and assistant football coach, Reg Cluney have played on the team in their last two games both losing efforts. We do not wish to pass any judgment on the playing of these men, but we think that it is unfair that these two are taking up two positions on a team that should by rights contain only Dal students. There should be, without a doubt, several students on this campus who are of the calibre of the present players on the team and who deserve to play and acquire more experience. We suggest that Mr. Thomas stick to his coaching duties and leave the playing to the students. Perhaps a few less irons in the fire would be of greater benefit to the success of Dal ventures in the sports field.

Let the players play and the coaches coach, and spend more time perfecting the material in the university.

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN!



—Photo by Rofihe

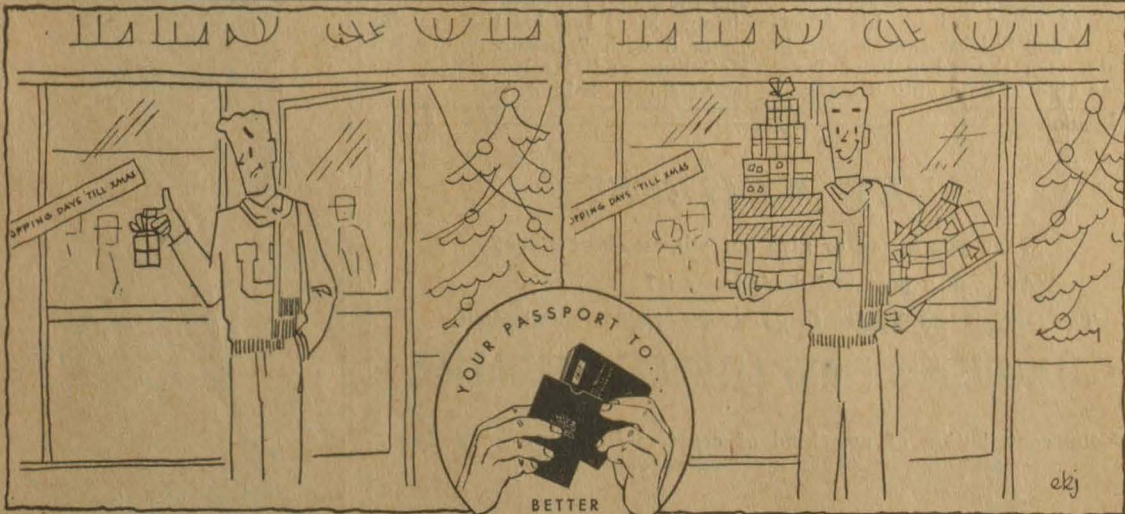
INTERMEDIATE-B LOSE

In the City and District Senior Basketball League, the Dal "C" team went down to two defeats at the hands of the Owls and YMCA. Ron Simmonds led the team with 8 points in their 46-27 loss to Owls and in a much closer game the "Y" squad won out by a 75-62 margin. Bob Schurman was the Dal leading scorer with 12 points.

King's Back In Interfac League

After an absence of several years Kings are once again members of the Dalhousie Interfac Hockey League. By a unanimous vote of the management committee of the DAAC the King's application for entrance was passed and the Blue and White will once again be a threat in the coming ice wars.

It was also announced that Pine Hill will have an entry in the basketball league which will be under way following the Christmas recess.



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