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fraternities is that they have always claimed to be nothing but social organizations. As such, they rightly reserve to themselves the right to choose congenial members. Most of them are, therefore, so constituted that a small adverse vote in the active body can ruin the chances of a rushing hopeful.

This is a right that neither the SAC or Dr. Claude Bissell have any justification or power to deny.

At best the actions of Toronto's SAC have brought into the open the reluctance of the Canadian chapters of American fraternities to get the bias clauses (express or implied) stricken from their constitutions.

This is a sticky problem, and one which many fraternities will fight out for themselves in the next five years. But it is a fraternity problem, and not the problem of the SAC or President Claude Bissell.

And what is the recommendation of the SAC to President Bissell if not a more flagrantly discriminatory clause than any fraternity bias clause?

With the power the SAC hopes to give him, Dr. Claude Bissell will be able to say: "Either you think

black is white or white is black, or all is grey, as we do, or you will be expelled."

Thousands of Christians who faced the lions in Rome's arenas know discrimination based on what men think can be as cruel as one based on what men look like.

The possible results of the SAC's proposal to President Bissell are more harsh, cruel, and stupidly unfair than one girl weeping because she could not join a sorority.

Letters —

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Help Put A Yank In The Backfield" is completely unfounded as it appears to the reader; and as such it is so narrow minded and small it deserves no comment.

As an after thought, I wonder would the article have appeared had Dal won the particular game. (???)

Ted Flinn
Law 3.

"X" Complains

Sir:

Letters form the future life of any good paper. They are the source of information for the staff and more or less tell if the news is reaching the reader.

This is my little bit in the constructive criticism of several articles in the Oct. 14 issue of the Gazette.

1. "X" is all heart . . . we who are new . . . well, we might excuse the author of this piece of literary work. Could it be possible that this particular writer might be able to read some "back" issues of the "Gazette" or that of the "Xaverian" in order to enlighten him on the true spirit of the Men from Antigonish. They had lots of heart when back in the early 50's their old English rucker team was being rubbed into the ground by the other college teams. They had lots of spirit when in 1954, in their first year of Canadian football, they struggled to the finals and took their defeat like true sports.

Who performed the operation on the Dal Tiger to give him new heart . . . I can recall reading last year's issues of the "Gazette" wherein the sport's editor was painfully calling on the members of your varsity football team "to come out for practice."

2. "How did we get into the New England Conference?" . . . Surely any native Nova Scotian will admit that since the advent of football in this province, we have not been able to develop the calibre of players necessary to play in the league. Here again it may well be the case of the boys from Antigonish "know how to

Opportunity Knocks Students Hard of Hearing

by VIVIEN BONIUK

Opportunity could not only knock at the door for Dalhousie students—it could practically bang the ruddy thing in—but to the tone-deaf Dalhousian, steeped and wallowing in his apathy, bemoaning the boring fate in store, the sound would make very faint impression.

cull the football crop on a higher grade than the others in the league."

3. . . . call it what you may . . . guts or heart or spirit . . . but that is what the "Blue and White" has and showed itself when they marched into the Dal rink on the glorious "Munro Night" and retained their hockey title last spring.

In closing . . . "X" certainly tied a knot in the Tigers tail and more or less showed the fans that you shouldn't send a "pussy" into the wild forest in search of food.

"Why is it the ranks always try to cut the top men down to their size by one way or another?" When you hit a wall on the football field something has to give and the history books show that the Dal ball-carriers couldn't stand the "gaff."

Thank you for your time and keep the news rolling . . .

Yours sincerely,
Stephen G. Muise,
"X" Class of '54.

Perhaps not a cause for total despair, it might be understandable, since it happens elsewhere, and we can ascribe it to that reliable old scapegoat—human nature. Countless chances for obtaining jobs, scholarships, exchange deals, etc., bypass the student life, and here we sit complaining that this isn't 'living', yet not having the gumption to do anything about it.

You say you don't like it here—John Poopdnik, so why don't you take advantage of that opportunity which would give you a scholarship to the University of Outer Mongolia—with free one-way ticket, and all expenses paid already? Nobody will come tapping you on the shoulder at University, and drop a gift horse in your lap—let's face it, friend—you've got to seek for yourself, just like it is out in the cruel, cold world where life consists of making a living.

The moral of the story is—we get so tied up and involved in the old rigamarole—worrying so hard about passing our courses, we never seem to get anything out of them, or any of the opportunities at hand — we leave university with a very thin veneer of polish hiding the total inadequacy of our knowledge and experience to face life.

As Horace — that first beatnik — said, "carpe diem", so we say—let's rebel, man! But before you rebel you might want something to eat. Why not drop up and see Mr. Bech, your student placement officer in the Arts Building. He may have a future for you.

Anglicans and Sacraments

CANTERBURY, THE ANGLICAN CHURCH ON THE CAMPUS, is presently engaged in a Study Series on the Sacraments. Last Sunday, Father Lennerton of Dartmouth, spoke to the group on the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation. His talk was preceded by a short study session revolving around this topic. Afterward, the University students and student nurses present chatted informally over coffee and cookies. These study sessions are held in the Hall of All Saints' Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

CANTERBURY holds to the conviction that in order to be a true part of the Church, we cannot exist in isolation, but must be in active Communion with the Church and its members. For this reason Corporate Communion are held weekly in the King's College Chapel at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. The Corporate Communion are very important in that through them, we receive grace, courage, and fortitude to face the responsibilities of University life, and we unite in fellowship and prayer for the Mission of the Church on the Campus.



A fascinated (?) audience at the West Indian Party watches John Wright do his own feverish, uninhibited version of the Limbo.

Evangelists and Scriptures

A short meeting of all students interested in forming a Prayer and Bible Study Group in the West Common Room on Wednesday, November 4, at 1:05 p.m.

The new group will be Evangelical and Inter-denomination, upholding the full inspiration inerrancy and authority of the holy scriptures.

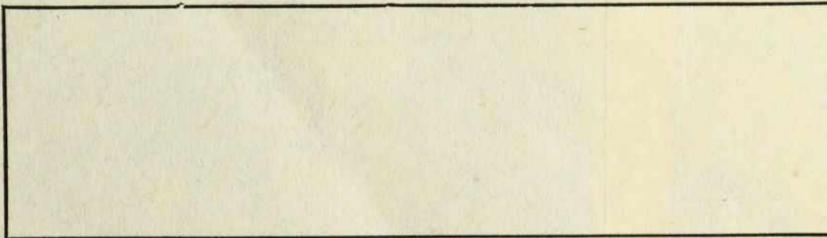


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