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A Problem Solved?

On December 1st the new Arts and Administration Building will be officially opened and with it the problem of adequate space that has plagued the university for the past many years will be relieved. Offices in the Library now occupied by the Administrative staff will be then available for extension of the present library facilities and the office of the registrar and other members of the faculty now in the Men's Residence will be vacated. What use, however, will be made of them?

It has long been evident that the various student organizations on the campus have been as cramped for sufficient space as the Administrative staff have been. The Students' Council has occupied a small and grossly inadequate office in the gym as have the Pharos and the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. Publicity, until its recent move to the premises of the old gym was unable to do any of its poster work in its office proper and overflowed into the basement

hall. Not only space was the problem, however, for as activities waxed and waned frequent changes of office were the

rule of the day which were disturbing to routine.

What better use could the west end of the Men's Residence be put to than to give it over to the students as the nucleus of a Students' Union Building? The present congestion of offices would thereby be relieved and a further aid in having all the organizations centralized would be achieved. Few alterations would be necessary to effect the change.

If the students made known their opinions on the matter to the Students' Council we feel that the transference could

very easily be achieved.

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A Word to the Wise

With the Purdy Cup safetly under the Tiger's paws a few words on a subject which, like death and taxes, is un-

escapable, would be appropriate-exams. To the freshmen we can only say that if you follow the advice of those around you you won't study enough and there is the unpleasant fact of a new ruling limiting supplements to two per year with a maximum of five. A little work now,

also, goes a long way in the Spring. To the hardened juniors and seniors we can only suggest that they a few New Year's Resolutions four weeks in

advance.



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Council of Churches To Investigate Ban Report

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The executive of the Canadian Council of Churches was approached and ask-ed to investigate the University of Western Ontario (London, Ont.) where, one of the Council members said, any representative of religi-ous orders was barred from the

campus.

Rev. H. L. Puxley of Toronto, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, said the ban at Western does not mean students are from joining the S.C.M. or profess-

ing their religion.
"It means that any one with a religious messages is not given access to the campus," he told the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Madame,
After the curtain closed on the
final "scrimmage" of the DGDS
production "Captain Applejack", there were many complaints about the lack of audiences. This was especially true of the performances for the general public. And bluntly Miss Editor, if I had to pay ad-mission to see that production I would prefer to save my money for a second rate movie. In fact, un-less the DGDS changes their choice of plays it will be even difficult to hire firemen to police the fire exits and endure the play at the same

Will the DGDS officialdom not realize that there are many dra-matic clubs throughout the city staging such plays? And will they not profit from the proof that "deightful 3-act comedies do not draw the general public as much as they hope for

Last year another Nova Scotian university staged the Broadway musical "Brigadoon". The dramatic club of that campus receives a lesser grant from their council than does the Dal society from their own council. This group is also situated in a town with a populathermore the cost of royalties for "Brigadoon" were quite high. Nevertheless they filled their auditorium on four successive nights and cleared their expenses enough to travel to two other Nova Scotian

centres and stage that musical.
Cannot the DGDS drop two of
their usual type of plays and put
their efforts into a similar production? I am certain that if "South Pacific" or "Carousel" or "Okla-homa" is produced they would enjoy a tremendous success with audiences and their receipts would easily affect the costs of royalities sceneries. Talent should be their least concern.

Dave Janigan

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