

CANADIAN STUDENTS IN U.S.

The purpose of the "Directory of Canadians Studying in the United States", just released, is to supply information to Canadian employers that will assist them in recruiting professional staff and, at the same time, provide the means whereby the students listed in the Directory may find employment in Canada after graduation.

The Directory includes more than 1,300 names of students taking undergraduate and postgraduate studies in the United States. The first section lists 350 students who expect to receive a bachelor's or first professional degree in 1963. The second section provides information concerning 1,000 postgraduate students, regardless of when they expect to complete their studies. For each student the following information is listed: year of birth, permanent mailing address, university, field of study, and, for postgraduate students, thesis topic and expected year of graduation.

ITALIAN NAVY DIVERS

A diving team from the Italian Navy visited the Royal Canadian Navy Diving Establishment in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, from March 17 to 26, to observe and take part in cold-water diving operations. Royal Canadian Navy teams from East and West Coast diving establishments went to the Scuola Incusori, the diving school at La Spezia, Italy, last August.

The Italian team consisted of two officers and three non-commissioned officers - Lieutenants Massimiliano Gasparrini and Giuseppe Bercini, Chief Petty Officer Andrea Gianoli, and Petty Officers Paolo Pastorini and Vincenzo Mucedola, all from La Spezia. The team was accompanied to Dartmouth

by Lieutenant-Commander W.W. Palmer, a diving officer from Naval Headquarters in Ottawa.

During the week of their visit, the Italians conferred with their Canadian counterparts and were issued with RCN equipment. They carried out cold-water diving from tenders in Dartmouth harbour, switching about each day. The officers called on Deputy Mayor Claude Thornhill of Dartmouth on March 20, and were presented with cuff links bearing the new city's crest. Thursday was spent on under-water hull work with a destroyer escort, and Friday morning was devoted to under-water burning and welding. They saw a typical fishing village, Peggy's Cove, on Friday afternoon.

On March 25, the visitors toured the Citadel Museum and visited the new Halifax Shopping Center. They left for Italy by air next day.

NATIONAL INDIAN EMBLEM

The design of a 15-year-old school boy, Sam Isaac, has been chosen as the national emblem of Canadian Indians. The choice was made at the October conference of the National Indian Council of Canada in Toronto.

The emblem is made up of two peace pipes crossed in front of a wigwam. "Probably many people are puzzled by the traditional design," says Sam, "but to me the crossed peace pipes are the symbol of peace among nations of the world, while the teepee represents the nations in council".

The young artist was born on December 20, 1946, on the Ochapowace reserve northeast of Broadview, Saskatchewan. He was one of eight children. He studied at Portage la Prairie Indian Residential School, Brandon Residential School, and is now in the ninth grade at the Birtle Indian Residential School.