



Some of the delegates to the Atlantic C.U.P. Conference are shown above. From left to right, they are Elaine Kelly and Neil Fisher, Acadia; Fred Fullerton and Nancy Lee Roberts, Mount Allison, and Bob Levesque and George Travis, Dal. All are editors and C.U.P. editors of their respective papers.

Sports Exchange Highlights CUP Conference at Mount A.

An exchange of sports reporters, so one college paper can get complete coverage of sports events at another's home games, was one of the highlights of resolutions passed at the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University Press held at Mount Allison University on Saturday. The Sackville college's "Argosy Weekly" was the host paper. Delegates from Acadia and Dalhousie attended, but the University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier were unrepresented. "The Muse," student paper of Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, expressed its regrets at not being able to attend.

The sports coverage system was suggested by Dalhousie and adopted by the conference after a lively discussion. If a member paper is unable to send a reporter with its team, it can request the home university to send a summary and brief story on the game by mail or telegraph, in order to meet its deadline. A system of exchanging cuts for pictures on a similar basis was also worked out.

Several recommendations were passed by the conference and will be sent to the National Conference of the C.U.P. in Ottawa. Chiefly among these was a complaint about the wire service that is supposed to exist east of Montreal, on which news from western and central universities comes to papers in Maritime universities. The recommendation reminds the National Conference, and in particular, McGill University, where this service is supposed to originate, that Canada extends east as far as St. John's.

Another recommendation concerned St. Mary's University in Halifax. Now on probation in the C.U.P., it was suggested that unless there is renewed interest in the organization in the near future, the Santamarians' request for membership be rejected. It was felt that, since the St. Mary's Journal had not even replied to its invitation to the Atlantic conference, that interest there was not enough to warrant full membership.

The Atlantic region universities improved their own system for sending news by wire. In future, news of major importance will be sent in separate telegrams to all universities at once, instead of depending on a relay system.

Mr. Bob Rankin, managing editor of the Halifax Mail-Star, was re-elected honorary president of the Atlantic organization. Guest speaker on Saturday afternoon was Mr. John Ward, of the advertising department of the Moncton Times and Transcript, who spoke on opportunities and responsibilities in newspaper work.

Dalhousie delegates were members of the editorial board of The Gazette and included George Travis, David Peel, Helen Scammell, Bill Ingarfield and Bob Levesque. They were entertained by the staff of the Mt. A. paper, and were taken on a tour of the transmitting facilities of CBA, the Voice of Canada, near Sackville.

Music Room Records

- Prokofieff:**
Symphony No. 5, Op. 10. Symphony Orchestra of N.Y. — Artur Rodinski, conductor.
- Purcell:**
Fantasia in Three Parts. Three Fantasias in Four Parts. Aeolian String Quartet.
- Ravel:**
Daphnis and Chloe. Rhapsodie Espagnol. Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodinski, conductor.
- Rimsky:**
Cappriccio Espagnol
- Korsakov:**
Tchaikovski:
Marche Slave.

Book Review "A Fable"

A FABLE by William Faulkner. 437 pps. New York, Random House.

William Faulkner's new novel, "A Fable," is a religious allegory based on the false French Armistice near the end of the First World War. This false armistice was started by the meeting of a French regiment which refused to respond to the order to attack. Their resistance spreads quickly among their own countrymen, and even to the German enemy. The episodes of war and the memorable character studies of the key figures of this drama. Shows Faulkner's power at its best. The narrative moves along through a series of detours to the centre of the Allied High Command. At this point we begin to realize the shift from the level of realism to that of mysticism and religious symbolism. To those who know Faulkner this shift is not surprising for his obsession with Christian symbolism is easily perceived in most of his work. In his foremost work "The Sound and the Fury" published in 1929 one may find an elaborate parallel to the events of Holy Week. This parallel is, admittedly, not obvious, but easily traceable whereas in "A Fable" he draws the action in clearly apparent relation to the events of Christ's Passion.

He uses the motives of Christ's Passion in order to dramatize the role of love among mankind in general, describing the opposition between nationalism and brotherhood, between force and love, between the paternal God of the Old Testament and the Christ of the New.

To attempt a summary of this novel would do great injustice to the work itself and also to the author. Faulkner's works most always suffer in summary and to record any of the Biblical parallels out of context would do nothing more than show the work in a bad light.

War is not the subject of this novel, it is rather a symbol of man's troubled state in the world and his apparent inability to cope

with his surroundings. Thus this is not a pacifist novel but more probably a philosophical or theological one. Many readers have seen in "A Fable" marked similarities between it and previous novels both by himself and others which elaborate the religious parallel of man's life on earth with the Passion. Faulkner may have resorted to these sources, he probably did, nevertheless "A Fable" shows indelibly the mark of genius we have come to recognize as belonging to Faulkner alone.

This book is difficult reading, his style is at times very demanding and his handling of the novel's complexities requires close attention. In spite of this "A Fable" is rewarding, a foremost work by a major novelist.

Discounts—

(Continued from page one)

Clyde Insor's Men's Ware . . . 10%
This firm has been catering to Dal students for a number of years. Located at 383 Barrington Street.

Gordon B. Insor's "Fit U" Clothes 10%
Store is located on Gottingen Street, carries an exclusive line of Fit-U clothes.

Kellys Leather Goods 10%
Store is located on Granville Street, carries a complete line of brief cases, portfolios and luggage.

Mahon's Stationery 10%
Carry a complete line of stationery for students. Also carry a good line of slide rules for engineering students.

Maritime Furriers 10%
Eastern Canada's Largest Fur House all Dal co-eds are invited to look over the stock.

Donald J. Morrison, Photographer 10%
Store located at 193 Quinpool Road. Discount given on films, photography supplies, etc. Also a special rate on graduate photos.

Nu-Way Dry Cleaners 10%
Firm also gives discounts on dry cleaning of sports equipment. Plant at 47 Cunard Street.

Nova Scotia Light and Power — Electrical Appliances 10%
Store next to Capitol Theatre, discounts on personal items for students, razors, etc.

Shane's Men's Shop 10%
Carry a complete line of men's ware. Located on Spring Garden Road.

Sports Lodge 10% & 20%
Carry a complete line of sporting equipment. Located on Granville Street. Discounts on leather goods up to 20% and 10% on most items, no discount on golf balls, fire arms and a few others.

Rosedale Nurseries 20%
Can obtain extremely good buys on flowers if organizations let them know in advance. 20% on all student purchases.

coast of United States and West Indies — round trips are of three to ten days duration depending on destination and weather—WARNING: the Atlantic is damned rough at this time of the year — pay at rate of \$163 dollars per month, all found, plus overtime — on average a 3-day trip should net \$60, etc. — those with experience can obtain work possibly as seaman or oilers.

Moncton Express Office
Pay is \$11 per day — day is eight hours — employ about 20 students, mainly those who have worked there in previous years.

Holiday Work Is Reported

Malcolm Smith, Law 2, chairman of N.F.C.U.S. Christmas Employment Committee, has recently presented his report. Prospects are generally worse than in previous years, he says, because there is more unemployment, and larger employers are making staff adjustments and there have been recent layoffs.

His report makes no attempt to discuss the smaller employers in the City of Halifax, but the information that he has gathered, on behalf of N.F.C.U.S., will be helpful to many seeking employment in the city for the Christmas vacation.

Post Office
Four hundred and fifty jobs available for students and others — unemployed, eligible listed and veterans taking preference over students — more than 500 applications already received, but many may be ineligible — operative factor is date able to start work — last date for hiring any number is December 17th, so students completing examinations before that date stand a good chance of jobs — 8-hour day, work until at December 23rd, 85 cents an hour — work is both inside and out, receiving, sorting and delivering mail.

Eaton's
There are twenty jobs available — employment starts about mid-December, as early as possible, some students already working — work is in the selling departments and all indoors — pay is 75 cents per hour — work continues up to Christmas — applications should be made at once.

Simpson's
Owing to staff reductions and interior re-organization, Simpson's is not hiring any student help this Christmas.

N. S. Light and Power Co.
Only student employment available is snow-clearing, depending of course on the weather. Work as required, mainly clearing bus stops — pay 75 cents per hour.

Canadian National Railways
Prospects limited — work in train kitchens for those with experience, pull or personality — hard work but good pay — depending on trips could make \$200 over the vacation.

Snow clearing when required at 75(?) cents per hour.

Canadian National Express
Fifteen to twenty students usually taken on, but application list so heavy already doubtful if new applicants have much chance — work starts anytime after December 1st and continues to Christmas Day or thereabouts — sorting parcels and the like — pay is \$1.25 to \$1.40 depending on the category in which student works — 8-hour day — experience is preferred and most jobs filled already by students with previous experience.

Other Suggestions
U. S. Gypsum Company, Hantsport
D. R. Parsons, shore manager, person to contact — have hired students for work as messman over Christmas when there has been illness, etc. — ships sail down

BULLETIN BOARD

- Thursday, December 2—
"Yeomen of the Guard" chorus rehearsal, 21 Arts, 7.00 p.m.
- Friday, Decemyer 3—
Organization of Group on Faith, S.C.M., 3rd Arts, 1.30 p.m.
Sophomore Dance, Gym, 9-1.
- Saturday, December 4—
Hockey, Acadia vs Dal, Rink, 2.30 p.m.
- Sunday, December 5—
Carol singing, S.C.M., Canterbury, I.V.F.C., 42 Windsor St., 4-6.
- Monday, December 6—
Only eight days till exams.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mount Allison's inter-class drama festival, which was seen in half by Dal's delegates to the C.U.P. meetings on Friday, was won by the Juniors' presentation of "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill. Other plays were "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, and two plays by Noel Coward, "Ways and Means" and "Another Way Out". Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" will be presented there late in January.

A third year med student, Agulfo by name, has had a textbook on obstetrics removed from the book shelf in the hall of the Men's Residence. The incident occurred on Sunday, and he would appreciate the immediate return of the book. It may be turned in to the Gazette office if anyone finds it. The author of the text is Dr. Atlee.

Anyone with a car and a will to help either WUSC or the Arts and Science Society is asked to get in touch with Chris MackKichan at the Social Work School or by calling 3-3897. She is in charge of getting the recently printed Dal calendars distributed to purchasers around the city.

It was also learned at the conference that Mount A. is giving serious consideration to switching to Canadian football in the near future. There has been nothing definite yet, but feeling is high on the campus. Sooner or later everyone begins to see the light!

St. F.X. is missing more than their pride today. One of their goal posts was seen on its way down Coburg Road last Saturday night, under the propulsion of an unknown force. Hasn't been seen since.

Dysart Talks On Leadership

Reverend H. E. Dysart, M.S.Lit., Dean of Men and Registrar of King's College, addressed a meeting of Hillel members in 231 Arts on Tuesday, November 23, at 12.00 noon. Matt Epstein, chairman of the cultural committee, introduced Reverend Mr. Dysart, who had originally intended to speak on prominent religious leaders, but who had finally decided to deliver an address on a vitally important topic, Modern Leadership.

In a powerful speech, the popular clergyman warned that young people of today cannot take for granted such things as social order, property rights, justice, and the protection of the law. These privileges may easily be taken away by the wrong kind of leadership, which also causes wars. By using as an illustration the story of Ahab and Naboth in the Old Testament, Reverend Dysart showed how easy it is even for kindly, reasoning people to become hypnotized by the power of propaganda. He advised that young people of today must be on their guard against oppression and must choose their leaders very carefully, in order to protect their personal rights and their country.

After the speech, which greatly impressed all the students present, Matt Epstein thanked Reverend Mr. Dysart. It was decided because of the proximity of examinations that no Breakfast Club program would be held on Sunday, November 28, as originally planned and that no more Hillel meetings would take place until 1955, when plans for a big dance will be finalized.

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