



DAUNTLESS FINGERS FUMBLE into line to be jabbed to the bone before blood bearers proceed to sacrificial altar. Note apprehension on all faces as well as bland complexions. Just think: two more blood drives yet to go.

photo by Heinz Moller

We Agree: Gateway Not Garbage

"Resolved that the Gateway is garbage" was defeated in an Oxford Debate held Thursday, December 6, in West Lounge. Arguing in favor of the proposition were Susan McCrae and Patrick McNameri—the opposition consisting of Pat Quinn and Robert McComb. Miss McGrae argued from a

general point of view, pointing out that the Gateway failed to be unique, that it failed to make a general appeal to all students, and often continued to deal with a subject even after interest had dwindled.

McNamara, pointed to some of the "nonsense" appearing in such columns as "Off the Bat", "Cloud 9", and "What the Hell" as evidence of the garbage existing in the Gateway.

He voiced disapproval of the tone of the editor's comments to some of the letters printed under "Varsity Voices" and argued that the paper failed to take its position as a leaders in intellectual development. McGrae and McNamara both maintained, however, that parts of the Gateway were very well done.

Mr. Quinn began the argument for the opposition by pointing out that the Gateway adequately fulfilled the three functions of a campus newspaper: 1. Advertising of student activities, e.g. Gateway Short Shorts; 2. Accurate and complete coverage of campus news, e.g. feature, news stories. 3. Expression of student opinion; e.g. "Varsity Voices" and "Forum". Mr. Quinn maintained that the Gateway was not garbage, and that it contained "intelligent writing by intelligent people striving

for intellectual communion of thought."

His partner, pointed out that the Gateway is thought provoking by being critical in nature, and that excellent writing and various columns and features serve to appeal to a large number of U of A students.

Eastern Survey Shows God Is Old Fashioned

WOLFFVILLE (CUP) A survey made by the Acadian University student newspaper, The Athenaeum, has shown that only 51 per cent of the students interviewed considered themselves to be Christians. The remaining were divided as follows: agnostic, 30 per cent; atheist 4 per cent and others, 15 per cent. "Others" includes persons of religions other than Christianity and also diests.

The survey, a random sampling by year, was given to 100 students. It showed that a higher percentage of women than men said they were Christians. Of the men 48 per cent said they were Christians while 55 per cent of the women claimed the same.

Among the boys, 28 per cent said they were agnostic, 3 per cent atheist and 19 per cent others.

Girls had 31 per cent agnostic, 5 per cent atheist and 9 per cent others.

The survey showed that students in second year prayed less often, attended church less often and read the Bible less often. Second year students showed the lowest percentage

of professed Christians.

Fifty-three per cent of the students said they believed the Bible to be, in some cases outmoded, 11 per cent answered a definite yes to the question while 36 per cent held that the Bible was not outmoded.

Seventy-three per cent said they believed the Bible to be a book of morals based on both fact and myth.

Half the students interviewed said they believed the story of Adam and Eve to be one of poetic expression. Sixteen per cent accepted the story as fact while 34 per cent said they accepted neither answer.

Three-quarters of the students said they believed in the theory of evolution.

Fifty-three per cent of the students interviewed said they believed in an after life. Nineteen per cent did not and 26 per cent said they didn't know.

Forty-six per cent of the students said they believed Christianity would advance in years to come while 30 per cent said it would not. Twenty-four per cent did not have an opinion.

The paper says the sample of 100 students was considered to be suitable for projection to the entire student body. Acadia has a student enrolment of about 1,000.

Youth Meet On Freedom

YOUTH AND FREEDOM (IYA Publication) Several hundred delegates and observers representing national student unions in more than 80 countries, attended the 10th International Student Conference (ISC), held at Laval University for two weeks beginning June 27.

This most representative gathering of student leaders debated problems which concern the student community in various parts of the world and on the international level. As usual, the debates were extremely lively and often had to be extended into the early morning hours.

ISC was founded in 1950 at a meeting of representatives of 21 national student unions in Stockholm. It was formed as the result of dissatisfaction with the clearly partisan character of the International Union of Students (IUS).

The IUS, founded immediately after the war, attempted to be an all-embracing, representative international student organization, but later became dominated by its Communist members.

At the first conference, participating student unions decided not to create a new international student organization but rather a somewhat looser framework. Therefore ISC is able to embrace widely differing views and to carry out highly diversified activities on a world-wide scale.

The tenth conference reviewed the developments of the past decade and charted a program for the coming two years. It reaffirmed its democratic, anti-totalitarian, and anti-colonialist character in a number of resolutions.

These resolutions dealt with the lack of academic freedoms and with violations of basic student rights. Such cases occurred in countries with differing economic and political systems as South Africa, Hungary, and Portugal.

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Holders of University Students passes are reminded that their current passes expire after **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962**. Second term passes, valid from **JANUARY 2, 1963** until **APRIL 27, 1963**, will shortly be available at a price of \$25.00.

To enable students to have possession of the second term passes upon their return from the Christmas recess, the sale will be made on **TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 19, and 20** in the **BASEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING** (opposite the Post Office) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Only full time registered students are eligible for purchase of these low cost, non-transferable passes.

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