

### ADMIRAL BYRD

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In this short statement Mr. Gould has explained the reason for his exploration. Another son of Dalhousie has displayed a great genius and all the Student body have joined in wishing him every success in his daring venture.

It has been announced that a large group of Scientists, philatelists, bibliophiles, philanthropists and pan-handlers will meet him at the North West Arm Rowing Club wharf on his return from the New North Pole. Will he succeed in placing the Canadian flag on the northern tip of the world? That is a question for the fates to answer.

#### Daring Explorer Scorns Doubters

Meanwhile, as we offer conjectures as to his success, somewhere on the cold Atlantic Franklyn E. Gould rows steadfastly on to his *rende-vous* with History. While we discuss his sanity he is probably munching contentedly on a pea-nut butter sandwich. In the silence of his lonely travail, does he for a moment feel that his calculations are incorrect? . . . We doubt it.

### LIBERALS ORGANIZE

The third political club to make its appearance on the campus this year was formed over the Christmas holidays. The club's name will be Canadian University Liberal Association of Dalhousie, or shortened to C.U.L.A.

At its first organization meeting the following officers were elected: Chairman George S. Hawkins of Milford Station, N. S., Vice-chairman Gerald M. Harquail of Halifax, and Secretary M. Arthur Mears also of Halifax, all members of the Law faculty.

Full details of C.U.L.A.'s purposes and plans will be in next week's GAZETTE.

#### CORRECTION

A story in last week's GAZETTE under the heading Book Club Busy should have stated that the Dalhousie Book Club was originally founded so that the student body could have access to the better books. In addition to this there is the Halifax Public Library.

Dr. Bob McClure will make a 15 minute radio broadcast preliminary to the University Christian Conference, on Wednesday, January 22, at 8.15 p. m. over CHNS.

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### JOKES

This one was coined at the time of coffee in the gym store. It betrays a great capacity for absorbing the culture which the university has to offer an Artsman.

"The wolf is at the door at last (My debts and dues are mounting fast),

With trembling heart and muttering,

Good-bye, good-bye to everything!"

Jack walks home from lectures every day. He'd like to take the street-car home, but his mother won't let him keep it in the house.

This week's short, short tale:

Sail  
Gale  
Pale  
Rail.

#### SPORT SHORT

In a recent much-advertised badminton tournament the challenging team, consisting of one Miss Bowers and one Miss Sederis were soundly trounced by a delegation from the Engineering department (!).

### Council Moves

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Other business saw general approval of financial requests made DAAC President Dave Doig. Money voted was broken down as follows: Hockey taxi fare \$60, additional interfaculty hockey hours at Forum \$160, interfaculty basketball referees \$28, \$30 for squash equipment and \$7.55 to cover an accident to John MacCormack incurred on DAAC business. A request for \$224 for badminton equipment was directed to Professor Theakston and his field account. A proposed basketball trip to Mt. A. was approved and the Council voted \$77 for this purpose. The report on the Montreal Tennis trip was read and approved.

The Council budget report was read and approved. A surplus of \$2325 for the year was indicated. This report, as made out Jan. 7 will be printed in the GAZETTE. The Year Book budget report was also given and approved. The cost of the book will be \$6,637 as compared to \$3,664.65 last year.

The nucleus of a committee to bring an active I.S.S. organization to Dal was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Lomas, Lusher, Miller, MacDonald, Yeomans, Livingston and Misses Ruth Paterson and Terry MacLean.

Other business dealt with a proposal to seat a Pharmacy member on the council, approval of a suggestion to send Christmas cards next Christmas, a vote of \$100 to the veterans to attend a conference, \$25 to the Covettes for banquet, taxi fare for girls on the Council.

### Silent Night

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er. They removed their helmets and the Corporal said "well boy you're allright. That was a cool peace of work. What do your friends call you?" "Jim" replied the newcomer.

Then he heard it. Music. The Gerries were broadcasting music over their loudspeaker system which was usually employed for purposes of talking the boys into surrender. What was that tune they were playing? Why, its "Silent Night". They both looked at their watches. Midnight. It was Christmas day. The Corporal stuck out his hand—"Merry Christmas, Jim." They turned and walked down the hill toward the waiting carrier. "j. lar."

### Ault Says

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to dispel false rumors, that there existed no such thing as fixed appointments and that all competitions were on an open competitive basis and, as far as possible, the best man would fill the job.

There are three types of positions for which the civil service commission is now seeking applicants, namely engineers, agricultural scientists and junior administrative assistants, all of which require university training.

The next speaker, Mr. Cheney, of the Department of Trade and Commerce, outlined a career in the foreign service field as trade commissioners. He stated that this was a very popular choice, in that it lent itself to service abroad and possible graduation to the diplomatic corps.

The speakers were thanked by Richter and students were given an opportunity to get further information by personal interviews.

### CUP Conference

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establishment of a mail feature service and a weekly series of sports features depicting the regional aspects of intercollegiate sports.

At the banquet concluding the conference, Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press and honorary president of CUP announced that the Bracken Trophy awarded annually to the best university paper, had been won by the University of Toronto's THE VARSITY. Previous winners of the award have been the McGill Daily and the Dalhousie GAZETTE.

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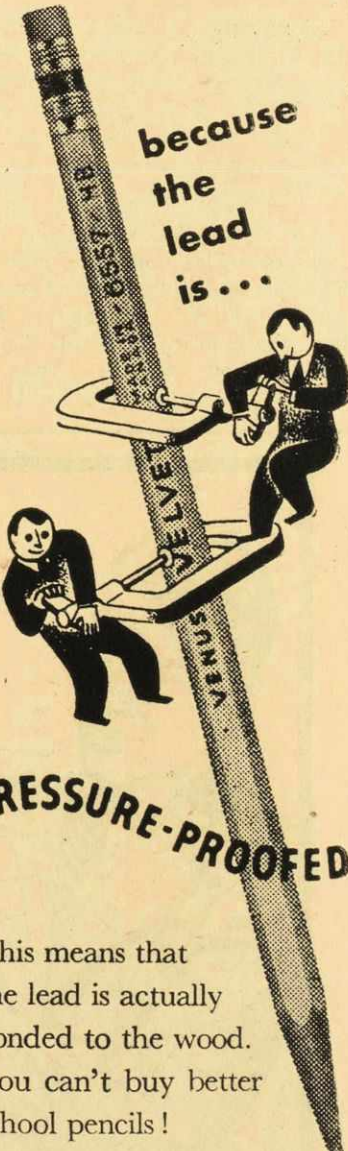
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