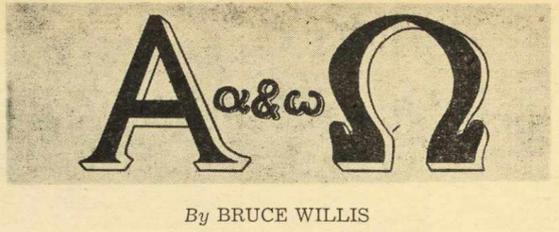


Directory Cont'd.

(Continued Next Week)

- 5-6270 Carai, Eva Maria (Mrs.), 22 Allen Street, Halifax, N.S. PM
5-2930 Giffin, Carl C., 15 Lawnwood Avenue, Armdale, N.S. GS
2-4235 Godfrey, R. B., 59 Edward Street, Cooksville, Ont. S
3-1537 Gogan, James W., 60 1/2 Seymour Street, Springhill, N.S. C
3-5875 Gordon, Erwin J., 91 Connaught Ave., Glace Bay, N.S. S
3-6568 Graham, John W., 158 University Ave., Truro, N.S. E
4-0914 Grasso, Joseph E., 57 Vernon St., Foxboro, Mass., U.S.A. PD
3 3806 Green, B. Lawrence, 190 Robie Street, Glace Bay, N.S. M
2-3818 Groh, Veronika S., 21 Shirley Street, Montreal, P.Q. S
3-4704 Guy, George M., 28 Rockcliffe Street, Ottawa, Ont. S
H
2-6213 Haenlein, Otto H. H. R., 270 South Street, Halifax, N.S. A
3-0713 Haines, Gerald V., 252 Robie Street, Lunenburg, N.S. A
2-7616 Hale, Alice K., Shirreff Hall, Boutillier's Point, N.S. A
2-5319 Hamm, John F., King's College Res., New Glasgow, N.S. AS
82-2075 Hartlen, Ronald T., Bedford, N.S. AS
2-2747 Hatheway, C. M. John, 272 South St., Campbellton, N.S. PD
3-9975 Hawkins, Edward R., Pine Hill Res., Greenspond, Nfld. C
5-8958 Heggelin, Carl E., Herring Cove, N.S. C
2-5319 Heit, Melvin L., King's College Res., Yarmouth, N.S. S
3-4073 Henderson, Ruth W., 74 Morris Street, Halifax, N.S. SP
3-5635 Hogan, Michael F., 31 Preston Street, St. John's, Nfld. L
2-6605 Holmes, John J., 13 1/2 Henry Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. L
5-1158 Holteen, R. C., Harrietsfield, Hfx. Co., Admiral, Sask. L
2-2403 Horvath, Leslie, 104 Henry Street, Budapest AS
2-5319 How J., King's College Residence
2-6681 Howatt, V. Alexander, 153 Henry St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. S
3-0905 Hutley, Gilbert E., 374 Connaught Ave., Halifax, N.S. C
2-3158 Huh, Tai Young, 14 LeMarchant Street, Seoul, Korea GS
I
2-4258 Ibrahim, Talim H., 44 Victoria Road, Trinidad, B.W.I. PD
J
2-5319 Jackson, J. R., King's College Residence, Rothesay, N.B. S
2-2860 Jewer, Gordon R., 7 Watt Street, Botwood, Nfld. AS
3-0906 Jones, Frank D., 253 Inglis Street, Edmonton, Alta. L
K
Kaplow, Sheppard, 190 Robie Street, Corner Brook, Nfld. M
5-8983 Kean, William N., 19 Armshore Drive, Armdale, N.S. ED
2-6441 Kennedy, Mary G., V.G. Nurses' Res., Sydney, N.S. S
4-0593 Knowles, John D., 54 Allen Street, Montreal, P.Q. N
L
2-7553 Langille, Roland A., 89 Edward Street, Amherst, N.S. GS
4-3688 Lemay, Jean-Guy, 324 North St., Shawinigan Falls, P.Q. S
2-5049 Leonard, J. Benjamin, 1 Linden Street, Bridgewater, N.S. A
3-8426 Leong, Sim-Kwong, 18 Hollis Street, Hong Kong PM
2-3176 Levine, Mitchell, 216 Robie St., Saint John, N.B. D
2-5319 Lines, Roland A. G., King's College Res., Hamilton, Bermuda S
MAC
2-5319 McCordick, Avery B., King's College Res., Saint John, N.B. PM
2-6289 McCready, Carol W., Spanton Arms, 32 Queen St., Fredericton A
3 5011 MacDonald, Kenneth R., 323 South St., Montague, P.E.I. L
2-6156 MacDonald, Rose Mary, 362 Robie St., Merigomish, N.S. N
2-7110 MacDowell, Helen C. M., 8 Armvite Apts, Tupper Grove A
3-0787 MacGibbon, D. Wayne, 144 Shirley St., New Waterford S
2-7695 McInnis, Kenneth M., 9 Vernon St., New Waterford, N.S. AS
2-3288 McIntyre, Paul C., 30 Vernon Street, Toronto, Ont. L
3-7690 MacKay, Alexander B., 4 Summer Street, Halifax, N.S. SP
2-0916 Mackay, Alward M., 111 LeMarchant St., Neadownville, N.S. S
2-0975 MacKenzie, J. A., Pine Hill Res., Charlottetown, P.E.I. E
2-0916 MacKenzie, Robert W., 345 South Street, Halifax, N.S. C
2-5319 MacKinnon, Clarence S., 42 Francklyn St., Montreal, P.Q. GS
2-6167 MacLean, Charlotte A., 103 College Street, Halifax, N.S. SP
2-5319 MacLennan, John E. A., King's College Res., Sydney, N.S. PM
6-9518 MacLeod, John W., 25 Pleasant Dr., Dartmouth, N.S. SF
2-7517 MacLeod, S. Isabel, 13 Inglewood St., Murray River, P.E.I. GS
2-5319 MacMillan, Caldwell A., King's College Res., Ottawa, Ont. S
82-3712 MacMurdo, Margaret E., Box 172, Bedford, Wilmot Valley A
3-7087 MacNeil, Mary C., 175 Beech Street, Halifax, N.S. GS
M
3-0800 Maier, Mary J. T., 12 Norwood Street, Grand Falls, N.B. P
Makan, Bernard A., not Markham, Bernard A.
Malay, Gary C., not Malay, Harry
2-5319 Marshall, William W., King's College Res., St. John's, Nfld. L
2-2322 Mayo, Calvin M., 27 Kent St., Apt. 11, Burin North, Nfld. L
3-3094 Meagher, Nicholas P. J., 88 Poplar Street, Halifax, N.S. GS
2-2355 Murchison, Alexander J., 178 Robie St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. PM
3-2547 Murphy, Ronald J., 171 Henry Street, Kingston, Ont. L
2-4000 Murrant, Melvin R., 157 Shirley Street, Donkin, N.S. E
2-5319 Murray, Robert A., King's College Res., Moncton, N.B. PD
N
3-3636 Nichols, Robert H. (Diggory), 248 Tower Road, Halifax A
O
2-7 O'Donnell, Arthur J., Beaver Bank, Halifax Co., N.S. GS
3-4968 Olivere, William G., 29 Larch Street, St. John's, Nfld. C
2-4344 Oulton David J., 4 Murray Place, Montreal, P.Q. AS
P
Parell, Donald M., should be Paul, Donald M.
Patriquin, Marjorie A., V.G. Nurses' Res., Halifax, N.S. N
3-2705 Patton, D. Robert, 9 Cherry Street, Montreal, P.Q. M
2-5583 Perry, Thomas G., 230 1/2 Oxford Street, Trenton, N.S. A
2-5319 Peter, Arthur G., King's College Res., North Sydney, N.S. A
2-7783 Phillips, George H., 19 1/2 Seymour Street, Sydney, N.S. GS
2-6762 Poon, S. K. Lawrence, 388 Spring Garden Road, Hong Kong PM
2 5687 Pynn, Marion B., 60 Victoria Road, Halifax, N.S. SP
R
4-2575 Rado, Eva, Apt 7, Mulgrave Park, Halifax, N.S. GS
5-7586 Rae, Ian F., 46 Allen Street, Truro, N.S. S
2-2779 Rideout, O. A., Forrest Bldg., Carleton St., Grand Falls, N.B. M
3-3562 Robbins, H. Elwood, 202 Jubilee Road, Kinross, P.E.I. PM
4-3631 Rogers, J. Cameron, 1 Hunter Street, Halifax, N.S. A
3-9541 Rowe, G. Ronald, Pine Hill Res., Dalhousie, N.B. PD
2-6147 Russell, James C., 57 Edward St., St. John's, Nfld. M
S
3-2104 Samad, Mohammed A., 67 Walnut St., Karachi, Pakistan A
5-0878 Sboto, Silvio, 341 North Street, Lima, Peru S
Selliphant, David R., should be Silliphant, David R.
Shea, Frank S., 72 Seymour Street, Truro, N.S. GS
4-3323 Sheppard, Mary D. E., 14 Allen Street, Halifax, N.S. ED
3-9602 Sim, Franklin H., King's College Res., Stellarton, N.B. S
3-2702 Simpson, Donald M., 109 Deaufort Ave., Halifax Co., N.S. GS
3-8555 Skinner, Robert J., 348 Robie Street, Sydney, N.S. C
2-4001 Slipp, Leslie B., 40 Robie Street, Woodstock, N.B. C
5-8320 Smith, Shiela J. E., 147 1/2 Duffus Street, Fairview, N.S. A
5-9461 S'acey, Donald L., Mulgrave Park, Fredericton, N.B. GS
2-3450 Stamp, Harold E. T., 247 Inglis Street, St. John's, Nfld. L



By BRUCE WILLIS

HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all. I hope that Santa was good to you. There has been quite a bit of news about the campus these past twelve months, and it would take much more room than I have at my disposal to give you my impressions of the whole thing.

1957 started with a bang! The second annual Commerce week got things rolling in great style. Then there came such old established events as the Engineers' Ball, which every one enjoyed and the various Fraternity Weekends, which are the annual exaggerations of normal Saturday night fun.

In the world of sports, Dal didn't do too badly. The hockey team was superb and ended the season tied for first place, and after a train trip to Antigonish, which was a highlight of the season, we lost a championship by one goal.

All this and the Men's Residence was still with us.

The Summer was a pleasant respite from our academic trials and tribulations, while all Dal girls recalled the wonderful efforts of their fellows in the Pirates of Penzance and the numerous cool Spring evenings which never fail to be conducive to Campus romance.

The fall term started slowly, with Freshmen congesting the Arts building, the library, the Forrest building, and the Men's Residence, which was still with us. The football season started before the majority of students were back, but it proved to be a good season as Dal tied for second place behind the Canadian Champion Shearwater Flyers.

All this and the Men's Residence is still with us.

For 1958, I feel the University should make a few resolutions. Among these should be: to provide suitable ice in the rink, if not at all times, then at least on skating nights! To get a new flag to replace the present, preferably a Red Ensign, which is, after all, Canada's official flag!

A tribute to the men-about-the-campus: Blessed are those who go about in circles, for they shall be called wheels.

GIVE BLOOD

Li Pensoroso, or On Thinking It All Over

by Margaret Doody

Gone is the time of mirth and holly— All hail, post exam, Melancholy! Now everybody returns from Holiday cheer To face a rather gloomy prospect here. Before you can catch up on all the news you've missed You've gotta face in the Arts Building a little List, A startling and a blatant exhibition Of all one's errors of omission. Either walk down and face it Bluntly Or sit at home with the smelling-salts by, waiting for friends To break it Gently; Down in the basement you can see hordes walking about from post to pillar, Looking iller and iller, They walk the studious cloister pale Looking for I, II, III, or Fail . . .

RCAF Personnel Director Visits To-morrow

Group Captain W. C. Van Camp, DFC, Bachelor of Arts, University of Alberta 1938, Director of Personnel Manning for the RCAF, will be at Dalhousie in Arts Building, Room 112, January 16, to interview undergraduates regarding Air Force career opportunities.

Trained as a pilot stationed at Dartmouth, he commanded the wartime No. 11 Bomber Reconnaissance squadron and then served as a staff officer at Eastern (now Maritime) Air Command Headquarters, Halifax, before going overseas in 1944, where he was attached to Coastal Command Headquarters.



Returned to Canada in 1945, he successively served in the Air Staff branch at Air Force Headquarters; attended and graduated from the RCAF War Staff College, Toronto, and commanded a West Coast air station before becoming commanding officer of RCAF Station Centralia in January, 1948. In 1949, C/C Van Camp was sent to North West (now Tactical) Air Command, where he served as senior personnel staff officer.

Efficiency

Those students who have taken courses in Economics at Dal have undoubtedly, at one time or another, asked themselves the perplexing question: is our campus being run at its maximum possible efficiency? Then, after having answered "no" (as any true economist would) they probably have asked a second question: what can be done to make our campus more efficient? A typical would-be economist, quite unprepared to fight a lawsuit, would then shrug off the whole problem and decide that there must be easier ways to make a living. However, these writers are not so easily discouraged. We thought for a moment and arrived at the following causes

A for Alibi

Mid-year exam time is to be followed, in all likelihood, by a period of student complaints and excuses. These examples collected from past years come under the head of "Why My Grade Should Be Raised."

There must be a mistake somewhere. I live far away from the college and I feel this extra travel should have been considered when you gave me my grade.

I know many members of the class who do not work as hard as I do and who got a better grade. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student—you just ask any one of them.

I was not well at the time of the examination. The examination was unfair and unfairly distributed over the subject.

This mark ruined my mother (or father) whose pride I am.

This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.

It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks, I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.

Several people around me copied from my paper during the examination, yet they received higher marks

than I did. Surely, this is not fair. I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and, therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.

The questions were ambiguous and therefore my answers should be graded according to the reasonable interpretations that I made of your questions.

The examination was unfair and unfairly distributed over the subject. I have to work after school and at nights; therefore, I should be given a break.

The reason I did not do better is because I am very honest. I do not wish to say anything against any of the other members of the class.

My mind always goes blank during an examination. I would have done much better if I had taken the other examination you gave to the students next to me.

Conditions in the room were not conducive to concentration.

The New York Times Magazine

During the recent holidays a literary discovery of great significance was made by members of the Gazette staff when pages from the diary of an early Dalhousie recorder-of-events, Sam Peeps, were found. Long thought to be completely published, Peeps' records contain memos of daily events of by-gone era on this campus. Of course, this is to be expected from such an ancient source.



Up betimes and shortly dressed. Didst address my wretched wife most sharply. Methinks she didst prepare my finest periwig with household flour to cast me in bad light with the wenches. She standeth in want of a brisk cudgelling. Attended to a light repast (one pint); thence to the college-by-the-sea. Greatly disheartened upon beholding that vulgar blot which houseth the coffee-house. Didst enter said establishment. Therein a motley crowd of strangers. Though I didst not know one face, there were familiar shapes. Parlook of the foulest coffee of these three years. This pleaseth me much for you must know 'twas my foulest memory of my years at Dull. This purgative is the worthiest of challenges for the most dauntless of Tabbies.

Thence to the great hall. Herein nothing, only a low moan. Thus I perceiveth Mainstay Granite doth still flog the novices with the cosh of composition. Took my leave greatly contented. Passed the remainder of the day soothed with the libations of my great patroness, the Lady Hamilton.

Rudely awakened by my clumsy wife tripping over my Wedgewood Jeremiah. Arose and didst apply myself to pleasures. In the evening to the James. Therein a great commotion. A great machine having been placed in full view upon the floor, a covey of Crows were to be seen hurling themselves upwards to dizzying heights. I knew not why but soon perceived the design. Those among the crew of ample proportions didst fling up twisting and gyrating contriving, it seemed, to land fundamentally hoping to effect a due reduction of these proportions. A vain endeavour, but vastly diverting. Thence in high spirits to my chambers and so to bed.

Up forthwith and caned my wife. Thence my coach to the offices of the Spectator. Therein one Killjoy Ravingscum, erstwhile copy-boy, who hath thrust himself to authority. Didst haggle upwards of an hour concerning my stipend. This settled (two bottles of mulled sack, daily) didst repair to the coffee-house. Therein the great wench Grovelling Slaughter. One heareth that she doth remain continuously within the coffee-house and holdeth court daily. Methinks she will be Queen Wench yet. Seeing none others but that noisy crew lately immigrant from Forrest Campus I took my leave.

Dined alone (few share my passion for the liquid diet) then betook myself about the grounds. Didst see a wondrous sight. Didst espy a great lady, spade in hand, tilling our fair soil. Rushing forthwith to lend assistance, didst come suddenly upon my worthy Lord Motor and a great man whom some call by his second name which soundeth somewhat like Dictator. Methinks he was the same who owneth the great pipe of which I do hear much. Strangely, he didst not smoke at all. Thereupon informed that I didst witness great things didst lapse into hushed reverence. Thus didst I witness the ground breaking for the Great Hall of Science, through the beneficence of Glaucoma Steel. A most apt name methinks for it seemeth there is an ocular deficiency amongst our benefactors. Mayhap they think the Men's House naught but a former stable, a decayed ruin of a former age. This view doth have some advocates among the inmates. Hence to my rooms and a wretched evening with my prating wife.

Up, thinking to stroll but tripped up on the fringe of my night-shirt, a most painful fall. At noon by coach to the Great Hall therein to hear one Lisper, known to some as the Dethroned Dove. A great throng within — some adults but mostly inmates. Heard nothing of the address for throughout he didst rattle a great gunny brimming with Scandinavian coin, or so it seemed it. Therein many notables; espied one Coop Rubes upon the dais. Methinks he best not snuff without his filter. Went out greatly perplexed. Didst hear a factious band whispering about one Grieving Faker. Methought they designed to bring him here forthwith from the hinterland. Thence to the coffee-house. Therein a spate of fresh wenches (also Slaughter, she is never elsewhere). One Miss Will didst undulate invitingly, didst make me long for my mouth. Espied two rouges of the Temple Bar attendant on Slaughter but all the while ogling wenches. I do hear they do naught else. Hence to Marmalade Hovel to hear the screams of the inmates upon addressing themselves to the noon repast. A pretty sound, and not without just cause methinks whenever I chance to espy one of those poor unfortunates.

by Dave Bogart and Danny Jacobson

- SOLUTIONS
The following remedial steps could remedy this situation which is deplorable in the light of the hordes of starving peoples in the world who are crying for food:
1. The timber between King's and Shirreff Hall should be cut and a reforestation program be effected as soon as possible. Soil erosion is already well advanced; if neglected, this land could become desert.
2. The grassy areas adjoining Coburg Road ought to be plowed and vegetables planted there.
3. The useless maple trees on the campus — sapping the fertility from our precious soil without return — should be chopped down and productive fruit-bearing trees be substituted in their place.
4. Cattle should be grazed on the football field during the off-season. This would save the cost of mowing and would also provide a source of high quality dairy products which Roy Atwood could put to good use. Another obvious advantage is the pastoral atmosphere that the presence of these animals would create. In time, the students would become accustomed to the lowing of these beasts and might even be inspired in the manner of John Milton.
Does this plan sound too far-fetched? We believe that these steps, if properly followed, would make Dalhousie one of the most efficient farms in Canada.