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Through his further generosity Lord Beaverbrook has donated \$250,000 to the University for the purpose of a rink or new library. The question in most of our minds now is - a rink or a library? If the gift is used within five years for a new rink a further 100,000 will be donated by Lord Beaverbrook.

Dal Gazette Banned

(CUP)—It is difficult to see why Dalhousie University Gazette was banned almost as soon as it hit the campus.

It was probably not merely because the issue was a burlesque of the Halifax Mail but it may have been because of little items such as "Court to Recommend Grease and Make Gray in Margarine Probe."

Under the front page box head, "What City Council Did Last Night" the story ran "damn little."

Supplied with news by the news services BURP and PU, the paper was able to run stories like the one from Rome headed, "Soprano Plays Fairy's Role" and from Paris "French Premier Resigns Every Saturday; Avoids Big Issues."

Local news was given a big play and was sparked by heads such as "Little Helpers Hold Police tea" As well there was an "Obituary".

The paper ran three editorials headed, "This is Ridiculous", "And So Is This", "And This Is Stupid". The last editorial discusses the Lord's Day Act: "This Lord's Day Treaty group rightly protested the use of Sunday as a day for games. It is a day of sanctity and rest. In this city not only are all the dens of iniquity such as beer dens and drug stores closed on Sundays, but so is everything else. Even some churches are closed, in deference to the sanctity of the day."

About wrestling, sports columnist Black Perception writes: "Everybody is making lots of money on the lively sport of wrestling. Take Millie Braek for instance, the world women's wreatlin champion. Fine girl that. She visited this department this week. She got your columnist down by means of a hair-nelson and tickling and I ceased resisting when my hat fell off. She has a wonderful technique. Strictly speaking, this was not female wrestling, but mixed wrestling. Why not hold mixed wrestling matches? There should be a lot of money in that for someone, somewhere. It should be brought out of the home and put into the arena."

That will give you a rough idea of how completely innocent the issue was. How could they have banned it!

port for duty until the completion of their final year of study.

It should be noted at this point that continuing competitions embrace only the professional classes described in the three pamphlets. Students interested in any other class of employment must make separate application at the time of advertisement.

Continuing competitions will be open for one year - dating from Oct. and application will be accepted at any time during the year although it is to the candidate's advantage to file application at an early date. Students should, however, wait until they have had an opportunity to read the pamphlets.

Employment Service CIVIL SERVICE

Announces Plans

The National Employment Service of the Unemployment Commission has announced its plan to place all graduating students with commercial or industrial firms before such students actually graduate.

The plan calls for registration of students before Christmas. This may be done through the Advisory Service at the University. Once forms are completed the Executive and Professional branch of the E. P. will attempt to place each graduate with the firm of his choice.

If a graduate preferred to work with the Northern Electric Company in Toronto, for example, the application will be forwarded to the E. P. office in that city who will, in turn, refer the application to the company. In case of acceptance, the company will make such recommendation and state the salary it will offer. The graduate is under no compulsion to accept any position once it is offered but may apply again with another firm.

AIDS GRADS

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has introduced a new selection procedure that will be of interest to university students - particularly those in their graduating year-who are contemplating a career in the Federal Public Service.

Under this new plan a student in his graduating year may file a single application - specifying the general field of interest - and thereby assure himself of consideration in all competitions arising from vacancies in that particular field.

The new procedure is expected to speed up the selection of professional personnel for the Department of Agriculture and for the various specialties in the physical and social sciences.

To implement the system the Commission has initiated a series of continuing competitions which will be advertised shortly through the medium of three pamphlets which are now being prepared. These will be distributed to the students when the Commission Examiners make their customary fall visit to the university - probably in November. The pamphlets deal with some thirty-three specialized positions, nearly all of which call for university graduation.

In the case of those offered employment the details of appointment will be completed, as a rule, in mid-winter. Such persons are not expected to re-

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