



Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

Upon returning to classes many will undoubtedly be surprised, pleasantly or otherwise, when they record their marks representing their efforts on our much-discussed "Christmas tests." Although the marks do not give as good a picture, perhaps, of one's understanding of a course than full-length exams might, they serve both the student and the professor as a guide to further study. A few have expressed concern about these marks appearing on transcripts, and whether or not they will appear in the final results. I've been told they will not be taken into account in the final reckoning although the term work they represent in some cases might very well be used. As to their use on the official transcripts, the Registrar's Office is the place to inquire.

Notices regarding the parking of students' cars on the campus have been distributed but little action is evident as yet. Over the Christmas holidays an occasion arose where four fire-engines were on the campus, and if there had been

the usual conglomeration of illegally parked cars present, at least a dozen people would be paying for new fenders and parts, with no compensation from the city. This isn't as much fun as tearing up a university parking notice placed on your wind-shield.

If these notices are not honored, some methods of enforcement will be employed. I have been assured that they will be effective.

Puxley Resigns -

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tion with the Anglican Congress to be held in Toronto next August.

In University circles one of Canon Puxley's most significant creations has been the Institute of Pastoral Training, a cooperative by King's, Pine Hill, and Acadia, for training clergy and Theological Students in acquiring some of the skills which secular professions have been mastering in meeting human ills. Through this Institute an increasingly affective and understanding relationship is being built up between clergy, doctors and social workers. Canon Puxley has been ably supported in his activities in Halifax and Nova Scotia generally by Mrs. Puxley who is the former Mary Sedgewick, daughter of Mr. Justice George E. Sedgewick of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and native of Middle Musquodoboit. She has presided with grace and distinction over the affairs of President's Lodge, treating the Lodge as the College Guest House and as they have friends in many parts of the world, their guest rooms are in frequent use. Mrs. Puxley has found time to play an active part in Diocesan Women's Auxiliary, and in the Y.W.C.A. of whose World Service Committee she has been a member for some years.

Both the President and Mrs. Puxley have taken an active interest in all activities in the University including the social and sports programmes of the students.

REJECTS PAROLE

FLORENCE, (Ariz.) — Donciano Comancho, 74-year-old lifer, is permitted to live in a little house of his own outside the walls of the Arizona State Prison.

He putters around in a small garden and takes care of his six cats.

Comancho, who already has served 31 years for the depression-days murder of a bootlegging partner, was offered a parole, but he turned it down.

"I have my garden in," he explained. "I must stay here and take care of it."

In 1720 the Town of Louisburg in Nova Scotia was officially founded as a defence against the British. The Fortress of Louisbourg was demolished in 1760.

SCM sponsors first lecture

The first of a series of Student Christian Movement lectures was given on January 4 by Canon I. T. Ramsey of Oxford. He spoke on "The Decline of Logical Positivism at Oxford". The talk was given in the Founders room, Arts and Administration Building.

Canon Ramsey began by expounding the position of the movement in Oxford in the 1930's. Logical positivists had completely invalidated all grounds for meaningful theological discussion. This was caused by the wide acceptance of the verification principle which stated that all propositions to be meaningful must be capable of verification by sense experience. For example, the statement that "God is omnipotent" cannot be verified by sense experience and therefore was considered meaningless.

Logical positivism has not declined but rather broadened, and the position now is better expressed with the slogans "Each assertion has its own logic" and "don't look for meaning; look for use."

Theologians have now been given the chance to interpret and expound their propositions and to face the empiricists' challenge to make all such propositions meaningful to all men.

Canon Ramsay was asked if it is possible to find a universal language model which would associate all religions and at the same time preserve the uniqueness of Christianity. He did not doubt the possibility of such a model, but agreed that it was not available. He hoped that theologians would turn their energy in this direction in the future.

About 60 people attended the lecture.



ICE SHOW PRACTICES are well underway at the Dal rink. The show will be a highlight of the Rink Night during Carnival Week. Polishing up their Cha-cha number are from left to right: Dianne Lynch, Cathy Isnor, Joan Stuart, Jane Gill, Eleanor Dunsworth, Marilyn Hayman and Janet Davidson. (Photo by Purdy)

CUP AWARDS LIST

Various awards were presented to university newspapers at the 25th annual Conference of Canadian University Press recently held at Carleton University in Ottawa. The Dalhousie Gazette won an honourable mention in the Montreal Star Trophy competition for news photography.

A list of the winners follows:

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| Jacques Bureau Trophy (Best weekly): | 3. Daily (McGill). |
| 1. Silhouette (McMaster). | N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy (Features): |
| 2. Gauntlet (Alberta, Calgary). | 1. Gauntlet (Alberta, Calgary). |
| 3. Sheaf (Saskatchewan). | 2. Varsity (Toronto). |
| Ottawa Journal Trophy (Cartoons): | 3. Ubysey (UBC). |
| Winner: Gazette (Western Ontario). | Montreal Star Trophy (News photography): |
| Honourable Mention: Corypheus (Waterloo). | Winner: Ubysses (UBC). |
| Gateway (Alberta, Edmonton). | Honourable Mention: |
| Southam Trophy (Best paper published more than once a week): | Gazette (Dalhousie). |
| 1. Ubysey (UBC). | Varsity (Toronto). |
| 2. Varsity (Toronto). | Le Trophe Le Droit, for the best French-language newspaper, was not awarded in view of the withdrawal of La Rotonde and Le Caraban. If the permission of the donor is obtained, it is expected that Le Trophe Le Droit will be donated to la Presse Universitaire Canadien. |
| 3. Daily (McGill). | |
| Bracken Trophy (Editorials): | |
| 1. Ubysey (UBC). | |
| 2. Gateway (Alberta, Edmonton). | |

ENGINEERS PLAN HAYLOFT AFFAIR ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Hayloft Jamboree once again looms close. This annual event is presented by the Engineering Society and will take place in the Gym this Friday. Square and modern dancing will occupy the time from 9:00 to 1:00. The Down Easters, a local group which has recently made television appearances, will provide the music. David Mercer, the Jamboree chairman, said, "We expect a large turnout, as in previous years, and, if we can get the Gym early enough, the decorations will be good. Wide variety of dress is of course expected, but barn dance styles will prevail."

Hayden chosen

Mr. Peter R. Hayden, second-year Law student, has been named recipient of the 1963 WUS Scholarship to Pakistan. The international Seminar will be held during July and August in several spots at several places in East and West Pakistan.

Mr. Hayden was selected by a faculty-student committee in December and the decision was approved by the National Service. Dalhousie's representative is a graduate of Queen's Commerce School of Commerce where he was President of the Arts Society, and is currently holder of a Sir James Dunn scholarship in Law.

Mr. Frank Fougere will be the caller. The price, as usual, will be 75c single. \$1.25 couple.

At 10:00 p.m., the beard-growing contest for the Winter Carnival will be started, and all would-be contestants should be present. The growths will be judged on February 9 during the Carnival.

Glamour

Campus Co-eds will do well to put their best foot forward during the winter term. The Gazette will be selecting the best dressed girl on campus to enter Glamour magazine's annual competition in March.

Our candidate for best dressed honours should have the following qualifications: good posture, well-kept hair, impeccable grooming, a deft hand with make-up, a campus look, and individuality in her wardrobe.

Semi-finalists will be selected by the magazine and the final Top Ten will be flown to New York in June for two exciting weeks of tour, presentations and theatre.

The Gazette's selection committee will include that debonair, man-about-town Frank Cappell, and that old veteran of beauty contests, Brian Purdy.

gort Ah! Glorious morn smiles on the frowning night! A propitious day for visiting Earth!



Wake, mortals!... For I, Zeus, have scattered into flight the stars from the field of night!



Tell me, Gort... is Man but a blunder of mine or am I merely a blunder of Man?



REGULATIONS FOR PARKING

The University Engineer has issued the following notice concerning the parking of automobiles on campus:

All student parking will be in the parking lot west of the staff parking lot adjacent to the Arts and Administration Building. All staff members not now possessing "named" spaces will park in the same place if there are no "staff" spaces available. Non-marked spaces now used for general parking are to be reserved for visitors to the campus.

Many notices to the above effect have been posted on bulletin boards throughout Studley.

It is expected that the administration will take further action if the new regulations do not meet with reasonable co-operation from the students.



DALHOUSIE DELEGATION to 25th annual Conference of Canadian University Press at Ottawa ponder problem during urgent business session. From left to right: Jerry Levitz, Mickey McEwen, Frank Cappell. Missing from picture: Ian MacKenzie.