



Members of the student body at Dalhousie are already planning the ways and means to raise money to bring two Hungarian refugee students to the university. (See story on page 1.) Shown here are Lew Matheson, Pat Walsh, Ken Mounce, Dave Peel and Al O'Brien.

—Photo by Thomas.

World Students Raise Funds To Aid Hungarian Refugees

Since the original Hungarian uprising on October 23, initiated largely by students of Budapest, students the world over have taken part in one of the greatest expressions of solidarity ever accorded on the international level to any action.

Unprecedented sums of money have been raised virtually over night by National Unions of Students. For example, the Union of Denmark collected Dkr 90,000 (\$12,600) in three days, in Finland 2½ million Finmarks (\$10,500), in Holland Dfl 155,000 (\$42,000) and in Sweden Dkr 80,000 (\$16,000) at a single student meeting. Students also donated large sums for Hungarian student relief in England, France, Germany, Norway, Scotland, South Africa, Switzerland and the United States, among other countries.

There were expressions of student solidarity with Hungarian students, including demonstrations at Soviet embassies, in Argentina, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Luxemburg, Sweden and Switzerland, to name the most prominent.

Official statements of support for Hungarian student demands for academic freedom and university autonomy have been issued by representatives National Unions of Students in every area of the globe, including Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Indonesia, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, Norway, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, Vietnam, and the West Indies. Support has been expressed by a number of international university and student organizations including Pax Romana (International Movement of Catholic Students and its graduate partner), World University Service and the World Assembly of Youth.

In response to requests and following the initiatives of National Unions of Students, the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC, Leiden, Netherlands) called a meeting of National Unions in Vienna, with the Austrian National Union as host, on November 10 and 11, to discuss the coordination of relief efforts for Hungarian students. Fourteen National Unions of Students were represented at the meeting. Its result was the establishment of a Coordinating Committee composed of representatives of the Austrian National Union of Students, World University Service and the Coordinating Secretariat.

This Coordinating Committee has been functioning since that time in Vienna in an effort to provide immediate aid for Hungarian refugee students in Austria — accommodation, clothing, food, books, medicine — and to coordinate long term scholarship opportunities for the students.

The Coordinating Committee reported on November 14 that some 1,300 Hungarian refugee students were in Austria. Since that time, the Committee believes that the number has been more than doubled by students fleeing from the fear of deportation of young people to the Soviet Union. The latest estimate stands at around 3,000 and the influx of student refugees continues.

The principal objective of the Coordinating Committee is to provide scholarships for Hungarian students to allow them to pursue their studies in other university centres. Already a number have left Austria for universities elsewhere in Europe, including 150 to Germany, 45 to Holland and 20 to

Switzerland. Hundreds of scholarship opportunities have been offered through National Unions of Students and governments. The Committee has appealed for increased scholarship possibilities in response to the need created by the further influx of refugees. The Committee has emphasized the need for coordinating scholarships through the Committee so that available opportunities can best be matched with the academic qualifications and desires of individual Hungarian students.

The Inter-governmental Committee on European Migration has agreed to cover the costs of transportation for all Hungarian refugee students to the site of their future study.

Through liaison with the Austrian Government, the International Red Cross, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and other organizations working in Austria, the Coordinating Committee has become the recognized agency for coordinating assistance to student refugees from the Hungarian revolutions and is thus fulfilling a vital role in the critical situation facing Hungarian students.

—COSEC.

Bring Christ Back To Christmas

What does this mean? Christ is, and always was, the most important thought during the Yuletide season. Probably many readers agree wholeheartedly, but others have forgotten what they learned in Sunday School. For too many people, Christmas time is so saturated with thoughts of shopping, Santa Claus propaganda and "Christmas Cheer", that the idea of Christ is now far in the background. This was not the case on the first Christmas morning two thousand years ago, and it should not be now.

With this thought in mind, a campaign has been organized to emphasize the religious theme. The aim of the campaign is to get as many people as possible to realize the religious significance of Christmas, that it is the birthday of Christ and not merely a day for Santa Claus and gifts. No one is attempting to do away with either the gifts or Santa Claus, but they must be placed in their proper perspective and in a position secondary to a religious theme.

Taking part in this movement, which was originated in this area in 1950 by the students of Mount Saint Vincent College, are King's College, Saint Mary's University, the Student Christian Movement, Newman Club and Canterbury Club of Dalhousie University.

The students are trying to enlist the assistance of other groups in the community such as stores, hotels and theatres. Students actively engaged in the campaign will give addresses in schools, distribute posters and pamphlets and try to reach as many people as possible. Reports from various parts of Canada have indicated growing support from service clubs and other organizations. Let's all get in on the campaign to bring Christ back to Christmas.

Letters to The Editor —

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and not Math, although I feel that if he were called upon he could indeed show himself as a scholar.

Football in N. S. this year was terrific, the best seen around here. Greenwood showed us that by playing a very fine game with Hamilton, who later went on to win the Canadian Intermediate Championship.

So we didn't have it this year, but don't blame it all on Coach Thomas, what about the players and finally what about you, Mr. letter-writer, did you go out to every game to cheer Dal on, did you go to St. F.X. to help get behind your team? Remember games are not won by wishing. They are won by hard work and co-operation! Hard work of the players and Coach plus the co-operation of the students to get out and cheer the team on.

Sincerely,

(name withheld, upon request)

Merry Christmas

Since this will be our last issue of the Gazette before Christmas and before 1957, we want to send season's greetings. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To Jack Davison, President of the Interfraternity Council, may next year have fewer headaches; to Nero Mounce, with the hope that he will get a new fiddle in his stocking; to Patty MacLeod, with congratulations on an excellent showing in the Blood Drive; to Anne Coburn, who is proving that co-ordination is possible; to the Engineers;

To Carrie Ann, who will no doubt enjoy the Festive Season in New York; to John Nichols, Dal's friend to youth; and to Dave Thomas and Barry Rofihe, our answer to Patience and Prudence;

To the Class of '65, who might have a Men's Residence, and to the Class of '57, who won't; to the Librarians, unsung heroes of the campus; to Anne Archibald; to all the freshmen who are in for a shock, and to the other students who know what is coming but will be shocked anyway;

To Jim Holland and the DGDS, may the man come to dinner; to Garry K. C. Braund and his wife, photo by Karsh; to Larry Travis, a welcome addition to the hockey team;

To Doug Brown, who takes a fatherly view of it all; to Helen Muir; to Al Thomas, may the basketball team get a few breaks; to Dave Shaw and Bruce Willis, who might take a few days off to be political friends; to Bobbie Hendel and the USNSA; to Pam, Janet, and Anna, may they get the graduate write-ups in better style than the photos;

To Roy Atwood, whose coffee isn't really so bad — on Mondays; to Di Roberts; to Pete MacGregor, who haunts our sports department; to Betty Morse, wherever she is; to Pete Lesaux, Dave Walker, and Don MacPherson, who have their problems too; to Ann Rayworth, who makes beautiful posters; and to Ruth Murphy, who asks her for them;

To Al O'Brien, may his NFCUS discounts save us all some money; to Liz Montgomery, whose girls deserve to win; to Pat Fownes, who takes the best notes in third year law; to Kempton Hayes; to Richard Kinley, who has everything that Elvis has except Debra Paget; to Vernon Butt, whose druggists keep showing the rest of us up; to Christian churches, remembering that this is their day;

To Joy Cunningham, may life at Shirreff Hall continue to please her; to Russ Hatton; to President Kerr, with thanks for the Hungar-

ian scholarships; to Mary Chisholm, who's spending yet another one with us; to the Cleveland Indians; to Julia Gosling, who might get Albert back from the Lion; to Bob Hebb, who's probably missing Fred Flynn; to Scottie Whittier; to Don Young;

To all Newfoundlanders, may they be lucky and get fogged in; to Grace Kelly, may it be a boy; to Yale Kanter, whom we haven't seen lately; to Jane McCurdy; to Don Ross, and all other post-grads in that publicity-shy society; to Elizabeth Dustan, who deserves a real pearl; to Steve Harper; who's got one;

To Dave Moon, and the theme from "Picnic"; to John Keyston, may the English learn to speak; to Carol and Dave Bryson; to Sis Melanson; to Frankie Boston, Lorraine Young, and Betty Murphy, the Gazette's three musketeers; to Jane Bennet and Maureen Connolly, who summer and winter have the same little children to look after; to Lerner and Loewe, with thanks for "My Fair Lady";

To the waitresses in the Canteen for their never-ending patience; to Professor and Mrs. Chute and Professor and Mrs. Bennet for their superb culinary efforts; to Nancy Roscoe; to our pal, John Armstrong who still pops in occasionally; to Mr. Nickerson, who is greatly missed these days, go also our best wishes for a speedy recovery; to NFCUS president, Gabriel Gagnon;

To the Bendix, which makes life at the Hall more bearable; and to its users, who haven't overflowed it so frequently this year; to Doug Pittet, who'll be spending it in Jamaica; to Werna Penny; to our friends at King's, who are doing so well in dramatic circles; to Eileen Kelly, who really deserves a vacation; to Janet Conrad; to the boys in Commerce, who did such a memorable job with the train to St. F.X.; to Pogo;

To all those who are so handy with a paint brush — the Men's Residence just doesn't look the same anymore; to Lew Matheson; to the Stokers, Jack Pye, and Mac MacLeod for their perennial cheer; to Janet Sinclair; to McCurdy Print for trials and tribulations all in the game; to Butsie, our walking calendar;

And to the Gazette staff, from the editor, with many thanks and all good wishes.

In fact, to everyone — the very happiest of Christmases, and don't forget in the rush that it means Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.



Christmas Shopping Discounts

Dalhousie and King's students may obtain discounts at the following Halifax businesses:

ALPHA TAXI—25 Morris Street, taxi service	10%
ARCADE LADIES' SHOPPE—491 Barrington Street, ladies' wear	10%
BLOSSOM SHOP—232 Quinpool Road, flowers	20%
BOND CLOTHES SHOP—434 Barrington Street—men's wear	10%
COUSIN'S LTD.—507 Robie Street, dry cleaning	10%
CLYDE ISNOR LTD.—383 Barrington Street, men's wear	10%
GORDON B. ISNOR—269 Gottingen Street, men's wear	10%
HUGHES-OWENS CO. LTD.—165 Hollis Street, drawing material	10%
MAHON'S STATIONERY LTD.—90 Spring Garden Road, stationery	10%
MARITIME FURRIERS LTD.—52 Sackville Street, furs	10%
DONALD J. MORRISON—193 Quinpool Road, photographer	10%
ROSEDALE NURSERIES LTD.—426 Barrington Street, flowers	10%
SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP—112 Spring Garden Road, men's wear	10%
SHANE'S SHOE STORE—397 Barrington Street, shoes	10%
SPORTS LODGE—90 Granville Street, sporting goods	10% & 20%

and if you want to take time off while shopping, discounts are available at:

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