

THE CAULDRON *by Jim Goring*

Of great interest, this week, on the University of Toronto campus is the open recognition of gaming in common rooms. The common room in question, the Junior Common Room, was supposedly extended the privilege officially at an open forum held under the auspices of the Executive of the University College Library Society. The Executive stated that with regards to card playing, formerly outlawed by the Constitution, "We were just turning a blind-eye." Motions passed at the forum "legalized" gaming in the Junior Common Room. Later, the decision was reversed, presumably from higher echelons, for the official ruling is "NO." For a few days you could, now you can't—off again, on again, finian!

Last week was Brotherhood week in Canada—and at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, this had a special significance. Big Brother has come back, according to Memorial's paper, the *Muse*. Big Brother is a giant walrus head, prominently displayed in the main corridor at Memorial. Missing since Christmas vacation, it mysteriously reappeared getting a warm reception from President Gushue and the entire college body.

At Carleton University, Ottawa, the President has stated that residences are "economic necessities." "Living in," he says, "adds zest and maturity to the life of students." And with regards to residential life—on the West coast, at U.B.C., this very problem has been made a major issue in the presidential campus elections this Spring. At U.B.C., the University provides accommodation for the Student Body.

Model Parliament Hill . . .

As if to challenge us, the McGill Daily exhibits an illustration of a proposed Canadian National Flag. It contains almost every conceivable symbol of Canadiana and was put on display before the public at the opening of the Red and White Revue in Montreal. Is it indeed the answer as they would suggest?

The model parliament held at Carleton University found that more business could be accomplished with the aid of fisticuffs, when words and all else failed them.

At the University of Alberta, the Model Parliament passed bills correcting the injustice done by the Indian Act '51. They have become very hot under the collar over the Hobbená evictions taken by the Federal authorities. This fiasco, as they see it, is gathering before the storm.

Now turning to Sports . . .

Andy O'Brien, noted sports columnist, will open the Loyola College Winter Carnival. A torchlight procession will start off proceedings. At the University of Saskatchewan, women have taken the spotlight curling themselves to honors—winning the Spooner trophy, emblematic of W.C.A.U. champions, in competition with the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba. And at Western University in London Ontario, the women also take the spotlight. Here, for the fourth year in succession, they have become the winning volleyball team in inter-



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Off the Cuff

With less than two months to go before exams, most of the activities on the campus are in the finishing stage.

North Pole Bay was presented with the Interbay Debating Shield last Sunday evening. The proud winners went through the entire debating season without a defeat.

The student body met this week and approved recommendations concerning a new K point system. After much heated discussion the new plan, as submitted by a committee set up for that purpose, was adopted with minor changes.

The KCAA will elect its officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held in Room 1 on Wednesday, directly after lunch.

Mike Rudderham was elected chairman of the Prince Cup Award Committee at a meeting of the student body last week. Mike tells me that this public speaking competition will be held in the Faculty Room in about two weeks' time.

Interbay:

Hockey: In one of the most exciting games to date, the two teams tied for the league leadership, Radical Bay and Chapel Bay, battled to a 1-1 overtime tie, as the teams swung into the last quarter of the schedule. This was the second meeting of the two teams. The first ended in a 2-0 victory for the Chapel Bay "byes". All the scoring in the game took place in the first period as Marsh opened the scoring with a shot from in front on a pass from John Turner. Only minutes later Fern Wentzell produced the tie as he scored when Bob Murray in the Chapel Bay nets failed to smother Noel Andrews hard drive. As a result of this game these two teams are tied for top spot and both have one game to play.

Basketball: Two games were played in the Interbay loop this week, the game last week having to be postponed. In Tuesday's encounter Middle Bay managed to overcome an 11 point deficit in the third quarter and tie North Pole Bay at the end of regulation time. A five minute overtime period produced an eight point win for the smooth working five from Middle. Bob Winters led the assault in all periods as he drove through and around the North Pole zone for 18 points, individual high for the contest. The game was nip and tuck all the first and the half-time score was all even at 12-12. A strong third quarter surge by the North Pole Bay quintet resulted in an 11 point lead at one time. However, a last minute basket by Middle capped a great drive and resulted in a 29-29 tie. In the five minute overtime period Middle outscored the boys from The Home of Champions 8-0, with Bob Winters sinking two long set shots. Final score 37-29.

Summary

Middle: Winters 18, Heit 9, Grayston 6, Swan 4.

North Pole: F. Christie 8, Bain 7, J. Hayward 6, Mayall 4, B. Hayward 2, Piercy 2.

Thursday night Radical Bay ran up the highest score of the year as they defeated a never-say-die Middle Bay team 69-34. The individual high scoring mark of the season was also set as Noel Andrews poured a fantastic 42 points through the hoops, all on field goals. Dave Colwell was second high man for the winners with 16 points, eight in each half. For the losers Bob Winters with 15, and Mel Heit, who hit for 11 points, were the big guns. The first was Radical's best as they outscored Middle 34-9. Radical is at present leading the league and if they can take their game with Chapel next week will win the title.

Summary

Radical: Andrews 42, Colwell 16, Hazen 5, Peters 4, Clarke 2.

Middle: Winters 15, Heit 11, Grayston 8, Swan, Lane.

LETTERS

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course, let's throw out our English parliamentary government, our English judicial system, and everything else English. After all, old fellow, why be generous to those people, let's go whole hog.

We must have a Canadian President, a Canadian Flag, a Canadian language, a Canadian Church, a Canadian Parliamentary System, a Canadian Judicial System. Everything English must be eliminated. The cause of Canadian Nazism (oop, I mean Nationalism) must be served. Let every red-blooded Canadian take up the cry.

Yours truly,

Signed
Wm. J. Andrews, B.A., B.Com.

Odes and What-not

(This great and glorious poetry is obviously inspired by (and stolen from) the great and glorious production put on by our great and glorious organization.)

When the Singers aren't engaged in their employment (their employment)

The Director is explaining little plans (little plans)

The Orcehstra is playing past enjoyment (past enjoyment)

And the Chorus is perspiring where it stands (where it stands.)

O-o-o-When there is Glee Club practice to be done (to be done)

A student's lot is not a happy one (happy one.)

O happy DAY (Mr. Graham) with joyous glee

The Pirates in the Gym we'll see

Should it befall auspiciously

They will away to Truro be.

Hail, O Glee Club! With Dal-born song

Thou darrest e'en put the Pirates on.

Hail mighty College! Music is thy bent.

All hail! All hail! Dalhousie's Great Event!

—MARGARET DOODY,

collegiate competition—Queen's, Toronto, McGill, McMaster, and O.A.C. taking part.

As was mentioned in the CAULDRON of last week, "My Fur Lady" put on at McGill was a smash hit. The furry females, in addition to getting no less than ten curtain calls their opening night, had to perform three nights more than were originally scheduled. The University of Western Ontario . . . (Gazette) . . . announced that tickets have gone on sale for this year's Gilbert and Sullivan production, "H.M.S. Pinafore." At a neighboring university, McMaster University, in Hamilton, Ontario, the Silhouette informs us that "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan is being staged. Also the Silhouette reminisces about past G. and S. productions, some of which are, "The Gondoliers," "Merry England," "Trial by Jury," "Patience," "The Micado," and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

To end this week, a few hodge-podge items . . .

University of Alberta . . . (Gateway) . . . that is what the Engineers painted on their masonry as a gesture of good will;—this is after they had proceeded to block the front entrance to the U. of A. Med Building with a very professional reinforced concrete and brick shell. Likely, there was no love lost between the Meds and the Engineers over that little incident. University of Toronto . . . (Varsity) . . . It is in the air that fees in general; tuition, and other educational costs may become deductible from income tax, even as soon as '58.

Queen's University . . . (Queen's Journal) . . . Queen's is to have their own law faculty in the not-to-distant future. It is one of the eight universities to which the Law Society of Upper Canada has extended the privilege. The course will be of three years' duration, followed by fifteen months of articling, followed by a further three to six months at Osgoode Hall. And is Osgoode mad! Their monopoly on law in Ontario is slowly crumbling.

McGill University . . . (The McGill Daily) . . . Two young collegians from Britain have been invited to contest the affirmative in a debate to be held at McGill very shortly. These British Debaters with their "Resolved that Uncle Sam is the Mother-in-Law of the World" disembarked from the Queen Elizabeth, when she was diverted here to Halifax.

Laval University . . . (LeCarabin) . . . Caron and Cerbeil are the newly exalted bridge champions at Laval.

A rash of special editions have hit the campus, two noteworthy being, the Co-eds of Queens effort in pink, black and white, and the attempt by the U.N.B. Engineers, which was printed on yellow!

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