



The nip of winter is covering the Dalhousie campus with a frosty white, but the students engrossed in the approaching exams seem not to mind. Spirit of all sorts fills the corridors of the Arts building, the common rooms, and has crammed the library. Thursday night the student body shrugging off the ennui of study turned out in fine fettle for a student function, and in such numbers to augur well for student activities at Dalhousie this coming New Year.

Thursday night at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink leather-lunged students bolstered by the noisy efforts of the Dal band and warm blooded cheerleaders cheered the Dal Tigers hockey team to their first Intercollegiate hockey win, a 5-1 victory over their rivals from Acadia.

President Keri himself seemed delighted in the play of the Dalhousians and was heard to comment on how much hockey playing had changed from his day. It is heartening to the players, I'm sure, to know that the faculty as well as alumni are taking an active interest in their efforts.

The strong defence corps of the Tigers, augmented with Dave "Gunga" Gardner's play and the stellar work of Med man Larry Travis on the blue line, made Dal look like the team to beat in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League. Next game is Tuesday night against Dal's city rivals, Saint Mary's University at 7:30 in our rink.

Peter Outhit's article in last week's Gazette brought to mind a very sore point at this university. What HAS happened to the Class system that was such a big part of the life of Dalhousie in years gone by? Where are the class cheers and the class yells that many of the old grads remember so vividly? Class meetings and class parties could be fun. Why don't we have them?

A little note for hors d'oeuvres epicures:
 He: Do you know how to tell a boy sardine from a girl sardine?
 She: No!
 He: Watch to see which can they come out of!
 He! He!

Collegiate music lovers, devotee of jazz, were no doubt saddened to hear of the sudden death of Tommy Dorsey, who at 51 died in his sleep after choking on food particles. The bespectacled trombonist's "On the Sunny Side of the Street" has been a dance favorite with young college folks for years. Tommy's tonal mastery of the trombone was a "real" sound for sore ears. "Marie," and "Song of India" are two well known oldies, and Frank Sinatra's fans will remember the famous recordings Frankie boy made in 1940 with T.D., such as, "I'll Be Seeing You" and "I'll Never Smile Again."

TV fans may recall the program "Stage Show" that followed Jackie Gleason on programs last year when the Dorsey brothers, Jimmy and Tommy had a show together, a fast moving musical variety show. A hip-swinging, deep-throated guitarist spread his fame through this show—yes! T.D.'s TV show is greatly responsible for the Presley panic, thanks to the video rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel." But, "de mortuis nil nisi bonum." T.D.'s great contributions to jazz far outweigh this travesty of talent.

Wonder what Dal grad was responsible for this classified ad being inserted in the Raleigh, North Carolina "News & Observer," as reported in "Time's" Miscellany column: SHIP-IN-BOTTLE COLLECTORS: Young college man will provide empty bottles on short notice. Send full bottles, returned empty same week.

Readers of the recent number of MacLean's magazine no doubt read the \$5000 award winning novel of John Cornish. A somewhat amusing story, it hardly rates the appellation "novel" nor the cash award. Based on the life and amour of a Ukranian girl, the name-sake of the title "Olga," the story rambles through life in a British

Butsie Donates New Interfac Trophy



(Photo by Thomas)

Here is the new trophy for inter-faculty blood competition.

It has been donated by A. N. "Butsie" O'Brien who has also given several trophies in past years, and will be for annual competition among faculties at the universities with more than 100 students enrolled. The blood drive is an annual event.

The trophy will be presented by the GAZETTE, and Butsie has suggested that it be known as "THE GAZETTE TROPHY."

It will soon be suitably engraved and will be presented to the faculty of Arts and Science for this year's competition on Munro Day.

What is W. U. S. C. A Card Game? A Little Broom? READ BELOW AND FIND OUT . . .

World University Service finds its roots in European Student Relief (ESR) which was established in 1920 to meet urgent needs among university students caused by the First World War. Appaled by the desperate plight of students but fearful of indifference in lands untouched by war, European Student Relief adopted the slogan "They would care if they knew, and know they shall." Students around the world responded with a generosity far beyond anything expected.

Assistance to students and universities in need was neither random charity nor prejudiced politics. It was administered on sound economic lines. Except where students were physically unable to work, money was not given directly but used as capital to start self-help enterprises. Aid was provided without discrimination on grounds of race, creed or nationality. Ability and proven need alone were criteria. In taking responsibility for the administration of funds and developing self-help projects, university students and teachers who might never have met came together in a spirit of friendly co-operation.

By 1925, the most urgent needs in Europe were being adequately tackled by national resources, but the desire to maintain contact, exchange ideas and experience and work together to meet problems and needs of the university community, remained. In 1926, out of ESR emerged a completely independent international organization called the International Student Service with headquarters at Geneva. ISS stimulated service by members of the university community for the university community until the Second World War, and its

international operations included both material assistance and mutual education. Relief schemes were carried out in Bulgaria after the earthquake, in China during the Sino-Japanese war, and for the benefit of the university refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. In addition to study tours, seminars, work camps, international conferences were held in Europe and America, providing for the exchange of views and information on such topics as self-help projects, student health, anti-semitism, disarmament, student journalism, and the training of teachers.

Then, in 1939, for the second time for those who created European Student Relief, war engulfed Europe and, with it, the liberties, lives, equipment and buildings of another generation of students. It was soon realized that the responsibilities to be faced were far greater than those created by the First World War, and in co-operation with the World's Student Christian Federation and Pax Romana, ISS established a war-emergency relief committee: "European Student Relief Fund." ISS principles were its operating criteria, and ISS was its administrative agency. After the war spread to the Far East, the title was changed to "World Student Relief." During this period, WSR cared for student prisoners of war, internees and refugees, supplying books and food, and, breaking through their feeling of isolation, gave them new hope for the future.

By 1946, ISS and WSR had begun to extend operations to the Indian sub-continent, Burma, Malaya and Indonesia. Successive annual programs recognized both the changing frontiers of material need and the increased desire in each university community for contact with the "outside world." The total need was for every possible means of access—to the university, to books and study materials, to university communities of other nations.

The agreement for the operation of WSR expired on September 30, 1950, and three months later, the General Assembly of ISS adopted the title of "World University Service" and approved new statutes to cover more adequately its expanding activities. Former functions and activities of ISS and WSR became merged in the integrated program of World University Service.

Since 1950, this program has continued to provide the means through which university men and women have been able to continue their efforts to help where needs are greatest. While the main emphasis has been placed on major problems in South-east Asia, the Far East and the Middle East, other projects have been carried on to meet urgent situations in these regions and in Europe as well. A new phase was begun in 1953-54 when operations were extended to the university communities in East, West and Central Africa. The genuine understanding with which WUS objectives and programs were met in these countries has meant not only the rapid and effective development of new committees, new voices and new contributions within the total WUS framework, but also a vital confirmation of the basic validity of the principles upon which WUS was founded.

Columbian settlement somewhere north of Vancouver, a life somewhat harassed by a sect of Russian individuals, whom we know as Sons of Freedom. The whole story is mainly dialogue, and would make an amusing radio play, but does not deserve to rank as a worthy Canadian novel, except perhaps on its ethnic interest.

Cornish's first work "The Provincials" published in 1951 could be classified as a Canadian novel worthy of rank among Canadian novels. It is a shame "The Provincials" story set in the Vancouver area did not receive the acclaim this one will, since it is published in a national magazine as an award winner.

The Commerce Inter-Fac Touch football team is to be commended on their victory in Interfacuity sports. It has been a great number of years since a Commerce team ever succeeded in garnering trophies in Inter-fac competition.

The students who are members of the International Affairs club, or those who are interested in the Suez crisis should have notified the Letter to the Editor in the November 29 Halifax Chronicle-Herald. Professor A. L. Goodhart of University College, Oxford defended England's actions by drawing an analogy to the Quemoy situation which arose in January, 1955 and where the Americans sent the Seventh Fleet as well as troops to the area, saying that the situation was too critical to await action from the United Nations. As Prof. Hendry of the Law School commented after reading Goodhart's writing that it is interesting and helpful, and making the situation more clear to the general public when those better versed than journalists come out to take a stand on these matters. Well worth a glance, this article!

Samuel Johnson had this to say, useful to those who are preparing for the festive gaiety and spirited season of Noel: "Young man, no one ever died of drinking, though some have perished learning the art."

A Christmas recipe you may find useful around someone else's home. Who says there ain't no Santa Claus?

EGGNOG

- 2 jiggers of Jamaica
- 4 oz. milk
- 2 tsp. SUGAR syrup
- 1 dash vanilla extract

1 whole egg

Shake vigorously with cracked ice and strain. Dust with nutmeg. If more than two, multiply, of course, by number expected.

Bon chance a vos examens! as as the French collegians say "Merde" with a stiff slap on the back. To them it means "good luck" so do not try to translate.

Merry Christmas to you all!



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