CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to do it:

OXRUT OILZY HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In the sample O is used for the two H's, X for the E, Z for the K, etc.

This week:

AX PQ FIRSYTL OMOJ POK **ZCPYT** CT **KFO** RKJOOK ZFC NCCUOL NAUO ZCPOT KFO AT FAR DYATKATER. FO ZCINL XYATK. PJR. DAHYRRC

in this week's issue. Answer

Answer to last week:

The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.

Robert Frost

Invite students for Christmas dinner

If you were visiting a foreign country at Christmas time what would you like to be doing? Chances are you would want to spend Christmas with some nice people enjoying a Christmas dinner.

At Dalhousie, Canada is a foreign country to many students. These people are visitors from 55 different foreign countries and they are away from their families and friends this Christmas. Many are living away from home for the first time. We would like them to have a Christmas dinner in Canada this year with some nice people who could be you. We'd like to show them some Maritime hospitality so we are looking for people who would welcome International Students into their homes for Christmas.

Not only is it a way in which we can help our international students learn about our culture but we can also learn how people in other

countries celebrate Christmas.

Sharing Christmas dinner with a new friend is certainly in keeping with the spirit of the season. We feel quite confident that it will make your Christmas more joyous and it will show your guest how much we appreciate having international students in our community.

If you are interested in sharing your Christmas with an international student or would like further information about this program please contact the Dean of Student Services at 424-2404 or Harvey MacKinnon, Overseas Student Coordinator, at 422-2475.

If you are an international student and would like to spend a Christmas dinner with people in Canada or if you know of persons who have nothing planned for Christmas day we would appreciate hearing from you. Just phone the numbers above. And have a Merry Christmas.

Student journalists to meet

About 200 student journalists will be in Halifax from December 26 until January 3 to attend the 40th annual conference of Canadian

University Press.
The conference, taking place at the Lord Nelson Hotel, will include technical workshops on newswriting techniques, production, and advertising, as well as discussions about the independance of student newspapers from student councils. Each afternoon there will be seminars dealing with issues facing students such as energy, education cutbacks, and labor-student relations.

The future of the organization will be the main topic of discussion at CUP 40. Last year, CUP expanded allowing for regional news bureaus to be set up across the country, including the Atlantic Bureau which is located in the Dalhousie Gazette offices. Due to financial problems, the organization cannot function as planned, and thus cutbacks for the new year are inevitable. The services each region of the organization wants will be contentious issues at the conference.

CUP is the association of university and college newspapers from across the country. The national office in Ottawa coordinates regular news and features services sent to the over sixty member newspapers. The organization operates on fees from the member papers which depend on the size and circulation of the publications.

The conference is being co-hosted by the staffs of the Dalhousie Gazette, the Saint Mary's Journal, and the Mount Saint Vincent Picaro.

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members to try to answer the question was "an exercise in beating around the bush."

The school, which took part in the support for the Operating Engineers in their strike against Dalhousie, will continue to work on the unemployment situation.

"We will meet among ourselves to debate and organize," concluded the students' statement of withdrawal. "We welcome the Coalition to join us at public meetings. We may attend the Coalition's public meetings of the unemployed as private citizens.'

