

The Inquiring Reporter

Should the vice-presidency of the students union and the chair-manship of N.F.C.U.S. be com-

bined?



AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER **Editor-in-Chief**

BILL INGARFIELD

Letter To The Editor

62 Chestnut Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 11-25-52

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S. Dear Editor:

I was finally and unequivocably stimulated by an article appearing in an edition of the Gazette. I am, of course, referring to "Do Dalhousie Students Lack College Spirit." Some of the comments Spirit." were quite rational, but there were some statements that left me laughing so hard that tears came

running down my cheeks. For example, there was one flunky who wants to improve Dalhousie student spirit by swallow-ing goldfish and climbing flag-poles. What she needs is the taste of a raw goldfish—just one —to make her change her mind fast.

spirit ranging from panty raids to pep rallies on the eve of a foot-ball game, but I can honestly say without fear of contradiction that I've never once heard of a colle-

For some it is a burning loyalty to old alma mater until "death do them part." For others it is pull-ing off childish pranks when mama and papa aren't around to see what their wonderful children are deing heider bedre are doing behind their backs.

Although I've only been in Hali-fax for three months, I can't notice any lack of college spirit at Dalhousie. In fact, from what I've seen, it appears that Dal has just seen, it appears that Dal has just as much spirit as any other school its size. If more students would realize that their main purpose in coming to college is to learn (and that everything else is secondary) there would be fewer goldfish eaters and more good students. In closing let me advise the gal

In closing, let me advise the gal who wants to climb flagpoles, etc., that I will be in the first row anytime she decides to eat a raw goldfish, I will be around anytime she wants to climb a flagpole, After coming from the Univer-sity of Illinois (16,000 students), her not to wish for panty raids. I've seen all phases of college She'll find studying much more profitable.

Bob Ulberg, 1st year medicine.

P.S.-I dare you to print this!

I am definitely in favour of the vice-president of the Students' Council assuming the chairman-ship of N.F.C.U.S., on the grounds that it will give true weight, recognition, and representation on the National body. Ned Cyr No! Very few students would have time to do both jobs efficiently. The vice-president of the Council may have very little in-terest in N.F.C.U.S. or vice-versa.

Both these positions are big jobs involving a great deal of work, and the interests for the two are entirely different. Gordon Weld Yes I think this would be an excellent idea. The chairmanship of N.F.C.U.S. is an important position and the Coupcil vice presiposition and the Council vice-presi-dent is a responsible person chosen by the students. The candidate for the vice-presidency could campaign on national and international student issues, as well as support his running mate. In this way the chairman of N.F.C.U.S. is chosen directly by the students on the basis of a popular vote. Dave McDonald

No! Two important positions, two good men. Don't overload our good men. Let's hope that all the officers of the Student Council will see what they can do with the Maritime Intercollegiate question. Is it too big to fight? Mike DeLorey

Yes, I thing the idea is an ex-cellent one. Since the Students' Council is the governing body on the campus, there would then be a direct link between the N.F.C.U.S. and the Council, and hence there would be assured cooperation on behalf of the Students' Council. In addition since the vice-president is elected by the entire Stu-dent Body, the N.F.C.U.S. would therefore be assured of having a very capable chairman each year. William Haley

CLIPPINGS From Coast to Coast

hushed expectancy of the Christ- there. mas magic of one's home have started to hit our students in the pit of the stomach. This strange pit of the stomach. This strange yearly mutation has somewhat mellowed by now the usually vin-dicative and combative air one thinks of a synonymous to the student world. In large depart-members, drinking at university members, drinking at university ment stores, commercialized Saint functions was "more honoured in Nicks will soon start to bounce on the breach than the observance". Nicks will soon start to bounce on their knees scores of delighted little urchins and our own insolvent lot will start wondering what Aunt Martha expects to receive and how expensive it is.

But at the same time, horrible tremors shake the student body. Visions of a tumbrel loaded with haggard people being led to the guillotine, of heads rolling in baskets while crowds scream hys-terically and executioneers gloat lustfully, nightmares of sweaty had a security of the Intercol-legiate Football League. The score at the Fall convoca-tion of the University of Toronto: no honorary degrees, 32 Doctors books and cramming, headaches and failing memory until finally, the stepping over the hurdle, the peace and contentment (because, after all, results of examinations are not known until the return to classrooms and libraries in January).

Room or what a lousy column that stupid CUP editor publishes every week. Yes, students will study, then relax, and so things will come to a standstill, even the Glee Club and the campus canteens.

Already, campus organizations are looking at the clock, waiting for the minute when they can close shop for a while; and neses-sarily, news suffer by it. At Acadia, they haven't lynched shoes.

Already the anticipated quiet any professors, incited riots or warmth of the mid-term break and burned buildings. But they're still

And I'm still wondering what that means.

The student council at the University of Western Ontario, in London, sat recently through a record-shattering nine-hour meet-ing. It did not take their Mustangs that long to come out again this year on top of the Intercol-

of Philosophy, 39 Masters of Arts; altogether a variety of 22 different degrees handed out.

A professor was recently arrested in Turin, Italy, and charged with selling advance copies of examination papers for \$500. Two years ago, students at the same institution used walkie-talkies to ary). And so for a few weeks, the institution used walkie-tarkies to students will forget all about the relay the answers of the exam Mau Mau terrorists, or what hap-questions into the examination room. Wish I knew where they purchased the things.

At the University of British Columbia, where campus editors have been subject for a good many years to kidnappers, an atmosphere of mystery shrouded the disappearance of some forty toilet seats. A number were found hanging in trees, and drew the com-ment from an imaginative student that they looked like giant horse-



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