

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (Cont'd)

August. In Halifax I met O'Neill, informed him of my accident and said, as I told Moreira in subsequent phone conversations, that I felt well enough to complete the book at an early date. At that time I hadn't attempted to do any close work subsequent to my accident. When I did, it was impossible to do anything. Moreira and company weren't particularly sympathetic (Moreira made several attempts to reach me by phone but never once used the proper phone—finally when he did get me at the correct one (it was my first trip there in a week) he felt sure I was lying). Finally they ordered all material to be sent to Halifax to them. Knowing there was no one in the group qualified to finish it, I refused.

By September 20th I was able to complete four more sections of the book and forwarded them to the publishers with instructions to send final proofs to me in Halifax. I returned and told Moreira immediately after arrival that the book would be out by the end of October. I am repeating my year (due chiefly to too much Pharos) and felt that I could afford two more weeks solid work which was necessary for the book's completion. After attending classes, finding new professors teaching courses in which I had to write finals at Christmas with added work, I found much more scholastic endeavor necessary than anticipated. In addition, the sections I'd forwarded to Kentville, in the absence of Mr. Burns, were thrown in a corner by a secretary and then Kentville insisted on the work on these sections being repeated. This I did, together with much of the work on the remaining 5 sections. At the Student Forum I said the book could be out by the middle of December and hoped it would be. I made several understatements regarding the amount of work remaining which Moreira made much of later. However for good reasons

there was no competent staff member able to help me and all I attempted to do was keep everybody as happy as possible and do the work myself.

I found around the first of December I didn't have time to finish the book and pass my exams. In order to finance my year it was necessary to pass the exams (I've sacrificed more than enough for Pharos with no material remuneration, it having cost me all of the salary received as editor for two years to pay expenses incurred as editor, and to make up for time lost in the summer of 1948 when I stayed to ensure every student getting a book on time. Therefore I decided to complete Pharos during Christmas vacation and did finish it despite serious illness in my family which took much of my time.)

When I called Kentville on January 3rd to see when they could print the rest of the book so as to inform the engravers how fast they'd have to work to complete their job, I was astonished by their statement that two Dal men had completed the book the day before, leaving out eight pages and distributing other material very lightly so that there was more blank space on pages 33-70 than anything else. Finding out their names were Moreira and Lomas, I got in touch with those gentlemen, told them the book would be out my way just as fast as their way, and asked that they allow me to complete it in the proper manner. They refused me and Moreira said I was fired.

The following morning I contacted Gordon Coles, the law representative, and after showing him the material in my room, convinced him of my ability to finish well before the binders were ready to commence work. Moreira came to see the material, said "I'm certainly impressed", but refused to change his mind.

(Concluded next week)

I.S.S. Financial Report

1949 National Financial Report Presented At Autumn Conference

What Is I.S.S.

The International Student Service is an international organization with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland devoted to the promotion of international understanding in the universities of the world, the encouragement of a disinterested search for Truth, and the maintenance of intellectual freedom within the universities. The objective is to be found in the tolerance and friendship characterizing the university community. In realization it will be found in free discussion of common problems, understanding of opposing points of view and a willingness to co-operate and in any way possible way in solving the material and intellectual problems of the university community. I.S.S. is completely non-political, giving help where it is needed, and where such help can be supervised by competent individuals.

T-SQUARE

The sad news, my friends, is all too true. Engineers' undefeated record in interfac basketball and hockey took a beating at the hands of two superior Arts, & Science teams last week, and hopes for first place in the combined sports standing recede into the distance. The hoopsters went down fighting at the short end of a 24-16 score, but with little of the smoothness exhibited in previous games. Dave McCurdy was without doubt the hottest man on the floor, while Bob Knight and Don Smith showed up best for the black-and-white. The refereeing in this particular game came in for even more than the usual quota of catcalls, and from both groups of supporters let it be noted.

Last Tuesday the hockey squad got their chance at the A. & S. boys, and despite the sterling efforts between the pipes of George Love, the final score was 3-2 against. Wally Hughes and Ken Reardon put away the two goals for the Boilermakers.

Even for those whose most athletic activity is shuffling a deck of pasteboards, the last few days have brought their share of hard knocks. The great Shack Gaming Room and Card Parlor has lost its license, no less, and with exception of the noon hour period, the small intent groups of students with the ever-present kibitzers henceforth must be poring over something else than a game of hearts. Over a pool table perhaps, or a red hot pair of bones, or even a mech. plate. But Matilda, but away that pack of bicycles! Do you want to get the joint pinched?

Anyway, we can always improve our minds by browsing through the Art Gallery so kindly provided!

Seminars Are Big Job For Canadian I.S.S.

During the last two years two summer seminars have been held in Europe due to the efforts of the International Students Service of Canada. By sponsoring these seminars, Canadian I.S.S. hopes to increase international understanding through the most effective means, personal contact. About fifty Canadian students come together with seventy European students somewhere in Europe for a period of five or six weeks. This year's seminar will be held in France.

Canadian I.S.S. is responsible for organizing and administering seminars. A generous grant from UNESCO each year makes these seminars possible. The provincial governments co-operate by covering the travelling expenses of the Canadian students. In addition, the Dalhousie Students Council has assisted the Dalhousie representatives with a grant to defray expenses. Many of the arrangements in Europe are made through European branches of the I.S.S. and the Canadian diplomatic staffs in Europe.

Value of projects undertaken in 1949:  
Displaced Persons Project—25 European students brought from Europe and placed in Canadian Universities for 1 year. Average vaule per student: travel—\$250. Selection—\$100. Reception—\$100. Fees—\$175. Personal—\$300. Lodging—\$450.—Total—\$1,375. Total value—\$ 34,375.00  
Less from last year's campaign..... 5,000.00

\$ 29,375.00  
European seminar—Grants from UNESCO, Individuals and Provincial governments ..... \$ 37,000.00  
CCRU grant to I.S.S. for relief..... \$ 25,000.00  
Funds raised in Canadian Universities..... \$ 19,000.00  
Contributions from individuals and foundations..... \$ 1,900.00

\$112,275.00  
The costs of administering this program were as follows:  
Education and publicity ..... \$ 3,718.00  
Administrative salaries ..... 6,539.00  
Office Maintenance ..... 2,249.00  
Admin. travel (incl. selection of DP students)..... 1,662.00  
Annual conference ..... 750.00  
Sundries ..... 49.00

Total cost of administering program..... \$ 14,966.00

The financial statement is as follows:  
RECEIPTS from Canadian Universities..... \$21,743.00  
DISBURSEMENTS

Transfer of funds to World Student Relief—			
Geneva .....	\$	56.32	
Rebates to Canadian Universities for sustenance of their DP's.....		4,495.68	
General Expenses:			
Administrative Salaries.....	\$	6,539.19	
Postage and Express.....		252.62	
Campaign and Publicity.....		3,718.30	
Bank Charges .....		36.20	
Office Supplies and Eqpt.....		535.19	
Telephone and Telegraph.....		430.33	
Loan to UNI Press.....		100.00	
Loans to Students in Canada.....		500.00	
Miscellaneous .....		1,031.40	
		\$15,317.05	
Less Deficit on 1949 Seminar....	3,300.00	12,017.05	16,569.05
Balance .....			5,174.51
Add balance from 1948 seminar .....			834.79
			6,009.30
Less deficit: Conference travel pool.....		137.18	
Conference .....		582.45	
Summer seminar—1949.....		6,448.39	7,168.01
			1,158.71
Balance of funds as at Sept. 30, 1948.....			12,854.91
Balance of funds as at Sept. 30, 1949.....			11,696.20

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