

SODALES HOLD SUCCESSFUL STUDENT FORUM IN GYM



LAST GAZETTE
BEFORE
EXAMINATIONS

SPRING EXAMS
START ABOUT
THE END
OF APRIL!

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1951

No. 20

DAL STUDENTS FAVOUR PROPOSAL



VOTING FOR EXCHANGE.—Two students seen above are voting on the proposal to bring Russian University students over to Canada on a tour of Canadian Campi. Having his card clipped is Jack Hills; next to him is Bill Schwartz; clipping the card is Nancy Creighton. Less than half the students voted in Wednesday's referendum. The results showed that the students favour the plan, three times as many voting for as voting against. (Photo by Parker)

Council President Extends Greetings To Student Body

I take this opportunity of extending, on behalf of the Dalhousie Council of Students, to the members of the student body, faculty and administration of Dalhousie, and to those persons who work in conjunction with or who promote its ideals, a very Merry Christmas and a most happy and prosperous New Year.

This term, which is suddenly and dramatically drawing to a close with the writing of examinations, has seen great and momentous happenings on our campi, namely, the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, the dedication and opening of the new Arts and Administration Building, the annexation of the Canadian Football League Title, and many other notable achievements, all of which have blended together to create a most happy and memorable impression.

However, while momentarily reliving these past glories and memorable occasions, we should not remain oblivious to the graver issues which are being decided on

Only Half Students Vote In Referendum But They Say 'Yes'

Dalhousie students have shown that they favour the idea of a Russian student visit to Canada. Nearly 500 of the 650 who voted in the referendum marked 'Yes' on their ballot. This means that Dalhousie is among the first Universities in Canada to give an official opinion on the matter. The opinion has been forwarded to the national office of NFCUS where it will help determine whether or not that organization will reverse their former stand on the question, NFCUS chairman Ron Robertson announced yesterday after the result of the referendum was known.

The recorded vote is as follows:

Forrest Building	130	62
MacDonald Memorial Library	108	31
King's	67	17
Men's Residence	151	58
Engineering Building	40	1
Total	496	169

Voting was as heavy as could be expected except on Studley Campus. The question of the Russian visit has been discussed on this campus for a number of weeks. It was decided a little over a week ago to hold this referendum to get an official opinion from the students to use a guidance in making the decision which has come before the National Federation of Canadian Students.

With the seasons best wishes,
Eric Kinsman,
President, Council of Students

Russian Student Visit Topic Of Discussion at Gym Debate

The Student Forum sponsored by Sodales was held last Tuesday in the gymnasium. A large number of students turned out to hear four speakers give opposite views on the question of the Russian student visit to Canada. A fifth speaker, a man who fled from Red Tyranny in Czechoslovakia, said a few words on the question also. George Kerr, President of the Dalhousie Debating Society, presided at the debate at which the audience had a chance to participate.

Colleges Feeling Enrolment Drop

HALIFAX — (CUP) — Universities across Canada are feeling the sting of decreasing enrolment and hence decreasing student funds. One University has had to cut their student publication from two issues a week to one. Another University has had to reduce the annual allotment for NFCUS. And a third University recently defeated a proposal to have their council fees raised.

From the University of Western Ontario, news comes that the Gazette will only be published once a week from now on. This is the first Canadian University newspaper forced to change its publication schedule due to a drop in student fees. It is understood, however, that this publication may increase the size of each issue to 12 and maybe 18 pages.

At the University of Manitoba, the Students' Union Council recently voted to cut the assessment to NFCUS from 20c to 10c per student. This was done when it was learned that the student budget left the student treasurer with almost no operating surplus on which to work. If the funds permit at the end of the year, the full 20c grant will be made. This was considered highly improbable.

The Council president at McMaster University recently asked the students to endorse an increase in Union fees. The increase amounted to \$1.50. At a poll held there, 248 voted against the proposal and 151 were in favour of it.

This is the first inkling of what seems to be a rough trip for Canadian Universities. Veteran enrolment is almost nil now. With the exception of one, all universities in Canada have recorded a drop in enrolment.

The only University where an increase in enrolment has been recorded is Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Speaking for the affirmative were Alf Harris and Barb McGeoch, editor of the Gazette. Arguing that it was not a good policy to bring students over for a visit to Canada were Ron Stevenson and Bob McInnis, both second year Law students.

Alf Harris was the first speaker on the motion that Dalhousie ought to adopt in principle the idea of bringing of Russian students to Canada on a visit to University campi. He first outlined the happenings that led up to the referendum that was being held the next day (Wednesday).

He then gave his argument and was followed by the other three speakers. Then George Haglovic, a student from Czechoslovakia. He gave his impressions of the Russians, their methods and ideas. He pointed out that in Russia a university is a military institution.

After his address, George Kerr asked for questions and views from the floor. A number of students had questions to ask and also gave their views.

The first of them was Danny Soberman who had something to say for the resolution. Others followed.

This is the first debate of its kind to be held at Dalhousie for a long time. Usually the only type of Student Forum to be held is organized by the Students' Council. There must be three of these a year.

The debate is conducted in the Oxford style. The speakers for both sides deliver their argument and then comment from the floor is called for. Sodales have tried this a number of times on a smaller level but this is the first time when one has been held in the gym so that a lot of students are able to attend.

Actually, any students may attend any of the debates sponsored by the Debating Society.

It will be necessary for all the Universities to adjust themselves to a smaller income. It is quite a change from post war prosperity in student treasuries to conditions

Engineering Enrollment Up in Canadian Universities; 3000 Jobs Yearly Offered

MONTREAL, December 5, 1951.—A recent survey made by The Engineering Institute of Canada has disclosed that first year registration of Engineering students at Canadian Universities in 1951 was up more than 10 per cent over 1950.

New Building on Studley To House Seismograph

The new building being erected on the east side of the campus on the field that slopes up to Coburg Road is the building which will house the new seismograph that is to be installed at Dalhousie.

This seismograph will be one of the most modern on the continent. The announcement that it is to be installed at Dalhousie was made a few months ago.

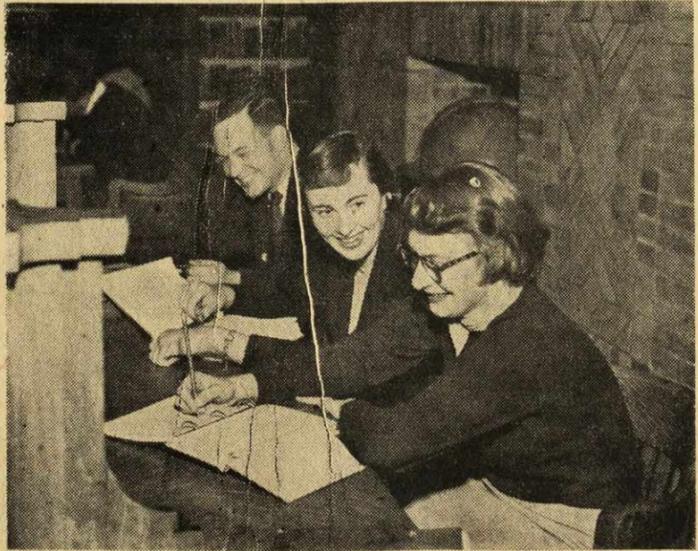
The new one will be built along the lines of the other buildings on the Dal campus. It will add to the beauty of the campus and will mark another phase in Dalhousie's growth.

as they exist now. A lot of the innovations which various student unions have been able to make as a result of more funds will have to be dropped.

While the total enrolment of engineering students is down again this year from 8,329 last year to 7,509, the trend has been reversed and the number of first year registrations is 2,105 as compared to 1,874 in 1950. On the basis of non-veteran enrolment in first year the figures are 2,086 for 1951 and 1831 for 1950, giving a net increase this year of 255 or 14 per cent over the 1950 figure.

The number of prospective 1952 graduates is down considerably from 1951. The prospects for employment of young graduate engineers next spring should be excellent. The shortage is not likely to be eliminated for quite a number of years unless the present level of engineering employment drops very appreciably in the meantime. The number of prospective graduates in 1951 was 2,450, 1952 will be 1,717, and in 1953 will be, approximately, 1,450.

When it is considered that Canada has been absorbing engineering graduates at a rate of



THE ELEVENTH HOUR.—As the spectre of exams looms near, heads are bowed and shoulders hunched over assorted texts and reference books that should have been read this fall. Shown above doing their last minute cramming for exams in ye olde Macdonald Library are from left to right: Gordie McConnell, Elinor McLanders and "Foo" Grant. (Photo by Williams)

more than 3000 per year for the past four years, the fact that fewer than 1500 per year are likely to be available during the next four years is bound to have an appreciable effect on the economic use of engineers by industry. That there will be a continuing shortage of engineers to meet the demand in the next few years seems practically certain.

The relative proportion of total registration in different courses shows very little change from that of the previous two years.

What actually will happen remains to be seen. If NFCUS do go ahead with the idea, further arrangements will have to be made. The chief of these presumably is financing the trip.

McGill was the first university to take a stand on this matter. They voted in favor of the idea and requested all the other members of NFCUS to take a definite stand on the matter. Toronto, UBC and St. F. X. voted in favor of the idea after this while the University of Saskatchewan voted it down through their students' representative group.

Ron Robertson announced yesterday that the result had been forwarded to the national office of NFCUS.

NFCUS will be represented at a meeting of western university students in Edinburgh this Christmas. They will announce their decision in the matter then, their decision being guided by the voice of the member universities.

NEWS BRIEFS

Last Gazette — This is the Christmas issue of the Gazette and the last one of the term. Publication will start again early next term.

Exams Start—Exams start next Wednesday and finish on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Most students finish on Dec. 17, however.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press
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EDITORIAL

And suddenly there was with the angels a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."
Luke 2:13, 14.

Whatever one's religion and beliefs, Christmas bridges that gap which makes him different than others. Christmas is not only a specific Christian festival. Christmas is a spirit, an undefinable kindred feeling for the person jammed into the tram car beside you or the Christmas caroler on the snowy streets.

You can't escape the Christmas feeling. It pervades the atmosphere, making all the world seem fine, and good but our life and right. But our world isn't good or fine or right.

On earth we have no peace. No peace among the great powers, world powers, no peace among the great racial factions, no peace among the great religious groups.

We have no peace in little things either. No peace among neighbours or business associates. No peace at all.

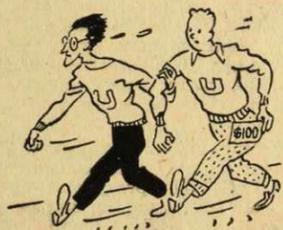
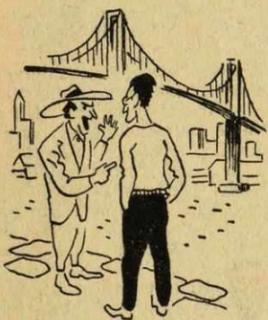
We shrug our shoulders and say "What can I do" and throw the blame as well as the cure on other shoulders.

Yet there is something we all can do to keep the Christmas spirit of "good will towards men" with us longer than the few brief festival days. We can all respect our fellowmen and his beliefs. We can guard an open mind towards those different from us. We can remember that whether uttered in Hebrew, English or Latin our prayers are direct to One God.

The star that shone on Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago foretold the time when

Peace shall cover all the earth
Its ancient splendours fling,
And the whole world give back the son
Which now the angels sing.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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Xmas Spirit Thru The World

This is the season of the year, when Salvation Army Santa Clauses begin to appear on street corners, carols resound from record stores, a voice over the radio announces "Only a few more shopping days left until Christmas", and children make calendars on which to mark off the days 'til Santa arrives. Even the "Scroogiest" people act human, moved by that intangible phenomenon, the Christmas Spirit. The spirit that makes you smile at the last-minute shopping crowds even though your arms are crammed with parcels and your feet are literally killing you.

In this "neck of the woods" we evince the holiday mood with traditional carols, decorated trees, turkey and plum pudding. However these customs would seem strange to people of other lands although they feel the same gladness of heart.

In England for instance, the most important ceremony is the dragging in of the yule log, along with wassailing and mistletoe. Wierdly clad "mummers" are a familiar sight during Yuletide, and children speak of "Father Christmas." Incidentally, the ceremony of the yule log is carried out with great pomp and circumstance every 25th of December at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C., that stronghold of the Empire.

In Sweden, everybody puts out Christmas sheaves for the birds, drinks a traditional beverage known as "glogg", and they call their custom of gift distributing "Jultomte". The French don't exchange gifts at Christmas, but after Midnight Mass there is a fabulous Christmas Dinner with all the trimmings. Paraguayans attend the Rooster's Mass, so-called because it lasts from midnight of Christmas Eve until cock crow time Christmas morning, and pray in seven churches during the great day, postponing gift giving to Twelfth Night. In Mexico a wonderful custom prevails, for nine nights preceding Christmas the people pray, carol and hang a pinata (a huge pot covered in crepe paper and filled with candy, fruit and gifts) each night at a different friend's house, while the favoured friend is blindfolded and instructed to break the pinata with a cane.

But whichever way we express our Christmas Spirit, the fact remains that it is a universal feeling, peculiar to the time of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

C.U.P. Clippings

Kidnappings were the order of the term at the University of British Columbia. On Hallowe'en members of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority were kidnapped by the Sigma Alpha Nu Fraternity. The girls, captured individually on the campus, were taken to previously arranged locations, and once moved on to avoid being rescued. They resisted both actively and passively but the greatest damage reported by the Ubysey was a pair of torn nylons. Two nights later a Ubysey columnist, Al Fotheringham was forced to leave a party and accompany five members of the Engineers Undergraduate Society to a bay some distance from the campus. His money and his coat were removed and he was left stranded in the bush at one o'clock Saturday morning.

AT YOUR ODEON THEATRES

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
"FIXED BAYONETS"

CASINO

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
"No Highway in the Sky"
"Last of the Buccaneers"

GARRICK

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
"According to Mr. Hoyle"
"Flight Command"

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EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

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Christmas Eve 1951

On the night before Christmas,
All through the world
Hatreds are stirring
Hell is unfurled.
Mothers and babies cower in fear,
Hope is immersed in the depths of their tears.

The fate of the world is placed on the balance,
A stroke of the pen will destroy an alliance,
Truth and falsehood are weighing their chances;
Who will come into our sight?
Who doth enter the world tonight?
Who prevails the scales to right?

Live life fully,
Fulfill the day,
Help balance the scale,
Then together pray:
"Peace on earth,
Goodwill to men."

—MEN.

JUST WHAT I WANTED

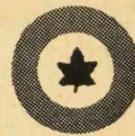


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*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

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FROM
R.C.A.F. LIAISON OFFICER

F/L. CRANE
Room 30, Engineering Building, Studley

Notes Released with Quite Some Unacademic Steam

"They say the Reds are mean and dirty, And, sure, won't send one under thirty . . ." So goes the chant in Common Room, While NFCUS, with more stately gloom, Exchanges pros and cons. They say, "It would be nice to have a day When East and West could get together. The usual talk at Dal's the weather. Let's change it." Good. But here's the catch: They also say, "But who's a match For propagandists trained and cunning?" (Those clever Russians! always dunning Marxism into elementary chem. Scholars. Philosophy for them? Hasn't the Eastern mind yet heard Of rationing the printed word? Or is it, p'raps, we're just plain scared?) "And", says NFCUS "we're a-feared The Press would make a loud to-do." (And who is right? The Press or you? Press men have cried like babes, by gad, Forecasting the fall of Leningrad!) "Alas", says NFCUS, "the administration Would think us readers of *The Nation* If we played host to the Russian herd." (Sworn enemies of stocks, preferred— The source—or so it seems to me— Of backers-of-Dal's philanthropy). "Rank fellow travelers' we'd be called", Says NFCUS, "and we are appalled. But there it is. The label sticks With the staying power of a thousand ticks. We can't afford it." (Sticks and stones As well, remember?, break bones). And clever theologs have seen The sly shade of a big Red Dean! "From all of this", did NFCUS say, "Russia'll make propaganda hay". At the same time, without a blush, a Bright boy said, "Why back in Russia They wouldn't let them tell the truth". Let's laugh uproariously at this youth. He has himself in quite a fix: You'll note the stories just don't mix. The admin's speeches, the Press reports, Will take precedence over sports In Pravda ('propaganda-hay', As NFCUS puts it. But fella, say, Though Press and admin may be sore, Is 'propaganda' the right word? Sure? To tell the truth is to propagandize?) "They only tell the people lies!" Enough of this. Let's stop the chatter And get on to the important matter: Invite them! It's the only way To, know for sure what they have to say. Yes, there is some Truth yet to find, And Certainty, and Quiet kind. Bull-sessions, too—a place to pass The differences away . . . Oh, has Dal not moved since '63? And must we have no samovar tea?—Archer

C.S.C. to Search For Public Service Material

This year, Canadian universities will again be visited by officers of the Civil Service Commission bent on finding students who show promise for careers in the Public Service of Canada. Beginning in late November, Civil Service Examiners will go across the country giving information and encouragement to undergraduates wanting summer employment and to graduates looking for the best fields in which to exercise their new mental equipment.

The Commission, too, has new equipment. Graduates will be glad to be confronted with revised salary scales which bear comparison with those offered by private firms. The exact figures have not yet been released, but when they are, students may be surprised at the opportunities open to them. Picking at random from classes advertised thus far, one finds that an engineer of almost any type can be appointed at a salary between \$3000 and \$4000 depending on what he has to offer in return. Physics students may begin to work in the field of meteorology at something between \$3000 and \$4000. And graduates of any faculty who are interested in administrative work may compete for salaries of \$2600 to \$3600.

The range of Government needs this year is as wide as ever. The Department of Insurance requires an Examiner of Companies in the Province of Quebec, and the Department of National Defence wants a History Professor for the Royal Military College in Kingston. There will probably be jobs for Dietitians and Ornithologists, Geologists and all sorts of agricultural specialists. In short, almost any first rate graduate may sooner or later find opportunities in the Public Service.

The Commission has in the past felt obliged to use a safe but comparatively slow method of recruiting which has resulted in job-hungry students snapping at the facile offers of private concerns. This year, however, the Commission is making a serious attempt to speed up its processes in order to cut down those anxious, uncharted gaps between application, examination, interview and offer.

With the money available, efforts are being made to solve the problem of communication. Many people just never hear about Civil Service opportunities, or else the advertising which comes their way fails to stimulate application. Publicity material of many kinds, pamphlets, charts, posters, newspaper ads, circulars, and personal contacts will be used.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

*It was the night before Christmas
And down every street
The wind was in mourning
And, oh, how the sleet
Whip-lashed men's faces
And bounced 'neath the light
Of a street lamp that stood there
Alone in the night.
And incidentally, with night in her heart
Loitered a harlot whom all had forgot.*

It is hoped that this material will also serve to advertise the real advantages of Government employment. Canadian national maturity is bringing with it large numbers of thoughtful young people who are prepared to give their country civil as well as mili-

tary service. Those who desire an intimate picture of Civil Service employment at Ottawa should arrange to see representatives of the Civil Service Commission when they make their visits to the Universities during the next month.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA NEEDS THE BEST GRADUATES OF 1952

+

Graduates of all types with good academic records are invited to compete for Civil Service positions. Special requirements are for:

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- AGRICULTURISTS \$2,600 - \$3,600
- PHYSICISTS (for meteorology) \$2,600 - \$4,000
- ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES \$2,600 - \$3,600

+

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Greetings Students

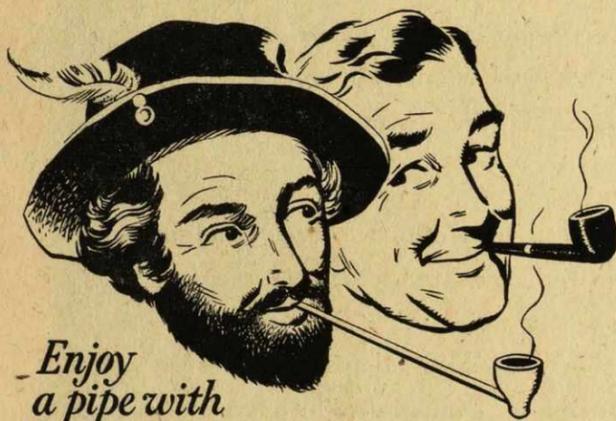
from

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Special Student Railway Fares Available to Students Travelling Over the Holidays

With the threat of exams hanging heavy over all heads, the Christmas vacation perhaps seems far away, nevertheless it is coming, bringing for many Dalhousieites a long journey home. These itinerant students among us might do well to remember that NFCUS (the National Federation of Canadian University Students), whose aim is to promote a greater degree of cooperation between all Canadian Universities for the promotion of National interests) has arranged a T/3 train fare reduction for homeward bound collegians.

This special rate has been in ef-

fect since 1932, following several years' efforts to obtain the concession.

The reduced fare has been a real boon to students, making it a good deal less expensive to travel home, particularly for those who have a really long distance to their "native heath." For some indeed, it has made the all important difference of being able to go home for Christmas.

When you are buying your train ticket home, remember you're a student, as such entitled to the special rate which applies to both railway companies.

Candlelight

Candles gleam silently
Lighting the faces
Upturned in the gloom.

Music rolls softly
Over the chords
That are white in the room.

Remembrance of candles under cover,
Light is a fear.
Music familiar, forbidden
Is strange to the ear.

Voices rise sweetly and clear
Unaware
Of difference or darkness.
Voices rise sweetly and clear
Transcending the gloom.

Dalhousie Christmas Cards at Bookstore

Dalhousie Christmas cards have gone on sale again in the Bookstore at 1.80 and 1.40 a dozen.

Following the custom of previous years two effective designs are available. One of stiff paper bears the Dalhousie crest in gilt on the outside with a picture of the campus and an appropriate Christmas verse enclosed. The other, of simpler design, bears the gilt crest also, with a greeting inside.

The Bookstore is the only place in the city where the cards may be obtained and since supplies are limited it is advisable to buy them soon.

OFFICERS NEEDED

During the twelve months ending July 30, Canada's regular Armed Forces — Navy, Army and Air Force — increased from 46,886 to 81,727, or about 75 percent.

The requirement for officers has correspondingly increased. This requirement is met in three ways:

- 1 The Canadian Services Colleges at RMC, Kingston and Royal Roads, B.C.
- 2 Short Service or permanent commissions for men directly from civilian life or from the ranks who have the necessary physical qualifications and junior matriculation or equivalent;
- 3 The university training plans.

In the university there is the University Naval Training Division (UNTD) for the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC) for the Army, and the Reserve University Flights (RUF) for the RCAF.

Last year, in twenty-seven Canadian universities and colleges a total of 3,980 undergraduates were members of these units. This year, to match the expansion in the Armed Forces, still more university men are needed to take these courses and qualify as regular or reserve officers.

All undergraduates taking advantage of these officer training facilities receive pay for time spent in training, including full time employment with the pay of a Second Lieutenant for three or four months each summer. Undergraduates in their final year who are accepted for the regular forces can be commissioned with full pay and allowances of their rank and remain at the university to complete their year. On obtaining their degree, they will continue in the service without interruption. The cost of tuition and books for the final year will be paid by the service.

Today the threat of aggression has led Canada and the other free nations to build up the strength necessary to prevent aggression and preserve peace. Modern defence activities, new weapons, require special qualities of leadership and the kind of knowledge and skills which university men can provide.

You, as an undergraduate, can play your part in national defence while at the university by adding to your other qualifications the knowledge and experience needed in an officer. You can play your part in preserving freedom by preparing yourself to defend your country should the need arise.

Brooke Houston
MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

For complete information apply to any of the following, who are on your campus:

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Lt.-Cr. H. D. Smith, RCN (R)
Commanding Officer, UNTD

ARMY

Major G. T. Kirk
R.C.E.M.E.

AIR FORCE

F/L. Crane
R.C.A.F. University Liaison Officer

The Spirit of Christmas Lost

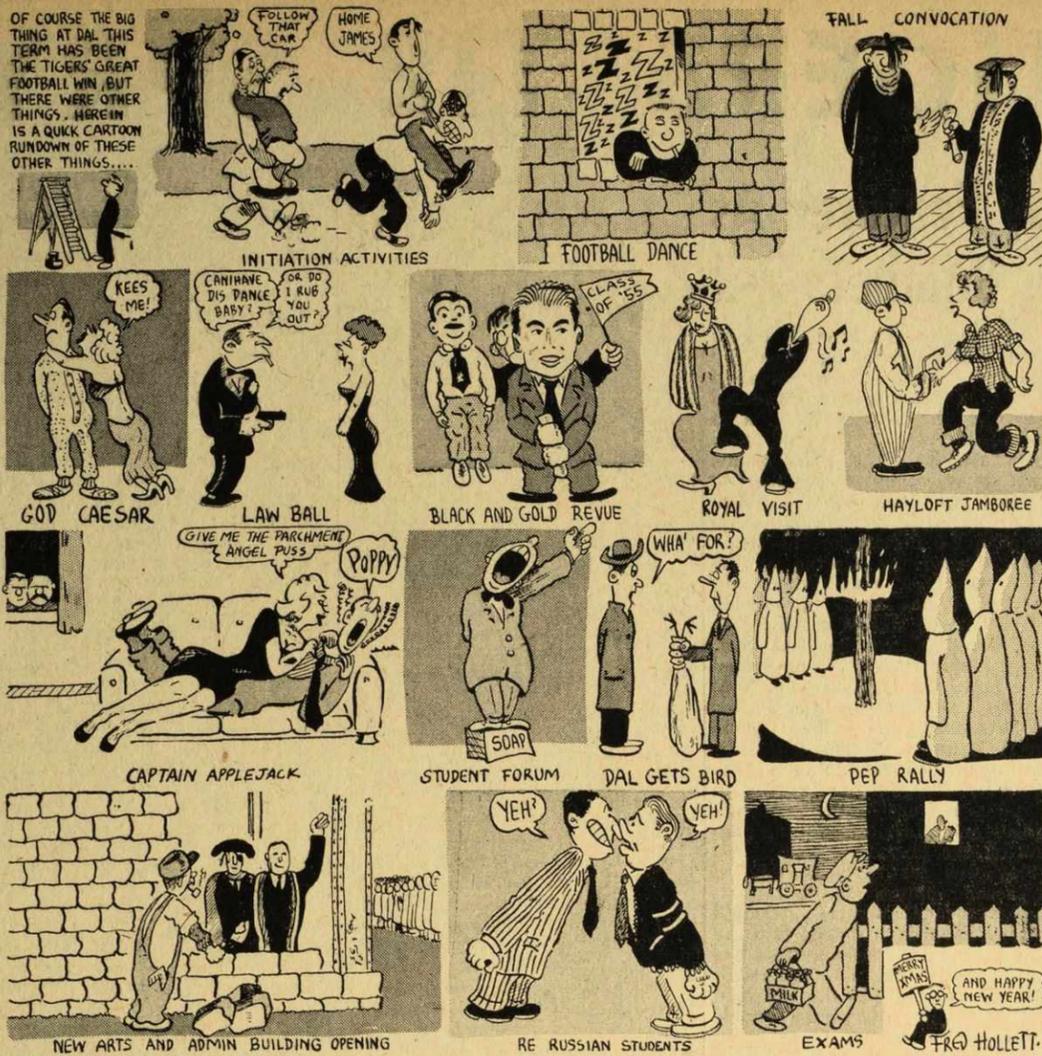
I think that most people today have forgotten the essential message of Christmas. They are concerned only with the externals, forms and appearances. That is the trouble with so much of modern life: our sense of values has become confused and obscured, and we have forgotten that it IS "more blessed to give than to receive".

While hurrying through crowded streets and stores, most people have only time to glance at a carefully prepared gift list, thus losing the individuality and warmth which should be inherent in the gift. For weeks before the holiday season, newspapers, magazines and radios are full of enticing advertisements for Christmas gifts, little reminders that there are only about two more months to Christmas, so hurry to "so and so's store and buy up everything in sight", and wishy-washy Christmas popular songs. Shop windows are full of appropriate decorations and gifts destined to arouse the buying instinct of the shopper.

Even the children are not unaffected by this mass advertisement of the Yuletide season. For weeks before-hand they may be seen busily composing letters to Santa filled with long lists of the things they "want" for Christmas, and this have been taught to do by fond and doting parents.

So Christmas, it seems, instead of being a time of joy, a time to wish well-being and happiness on one's friends and relations, and above all, to bring a new seasonal vigour into Christianity, has degenerated to a time when children replenish their stocks of toys and clothes, when store-owners "rake-in" large fortunes, and when housewives and other unfortunates complain of tired feet and headaches.

It would really be much nicer if the "duty" in giving were to be swept away and gifts were given from the heart, if Christmas carols



would be sung outside one's door for sheer love of singing carols and not for pennies; and above all if people would only keep in mind the true spirit of Christmas, then I think that Christmas would again be a really merry season.

R. G.

Christmas Eve

The sky was deeply banked with clouds and the still cold light of the moon shone pale through the ragged edges. In the street below only the few snowflakes which dusted the sidewalk showed light, but here and there through the windows the gleam of Christmas trees could be seen or the brightly leaping flame of a candle.

The man, half hidden in the doorway, straightened and looked towards the neon sign which illuminated the distant corner. He moved slowly towards it, but his footsteps as he drew near hesitated and then stopped. "Not here," he murmured, yet he still halted. A stab of light blazed on the sidewalk as two men stepped out of the door and a wave of voices swept out on the air. The man waited as they approached him.

"—have to celebrate tonight cause the kids take over tomorrow. Hell of a holiday when a man can't enjoy Christmas as he wants." The voices faded down the street.

The tense figure moved forward and rounded the corner. From the intersection at the foot of the hill the sound of singing floated up to him and his step quickening he

walked towards it. A group of brightly clad carollers, their faces turned towards the passers—stood beneath the lights. His eyes gleamed as he watched them. "Here", he said, but even as he spoke his eyes fell on the small black pot one of the singers held clutched in an outstretched hand and the words ending in a sigh he turned away.

His aimless steps led him along the street and suddenly across from him the great doors of the grey stone church were flung open and a surge of people swept out. A richly furred woman stepped quickly into the car waiting at the foot of the steps. The door closed. As old woman stumbling as she turned quickly herself against the car as she fell. The fur clad figure barely glanced and the crowd ignored the small incident.

As he was yet turning the sound of high voices made him stop and watch as a group of children fled by, their leaping feet pounding on the sidewalk. Suddenly the smallest figure, catching sight of the tall silent man, wheeled and hesitated. He smiled and his eyes caught the street's dim light and threw it back. "Merry Christmas."

Christmas Everywhere

Everywhere, everywhere, its Christmas tonight
 Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine
 Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine
 Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white.
 Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright
 Christmas where young children are hopeful and gay.
 Christmas where old men are patient and gray.
 Christmas where peace like a dove in his flight
 Christmas in the sky as the jets thunder on
 To complete missions of death 'til the battle is won
 Christmas on the seas, on the gale lashed bridge
 Christmas in no man's land of the hard to take ridge
 In the foxholes or at home the same stars shine bright
 Because everywhere, everywhere its Christmas tonight.
 —G. W. T.

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Citizenship

Be a Canadian citizen or other British subject or a citizen of a NATO country.

Age

Aircrew must have reached 18th but not 25th birthday.
 Non-flying list must have reached 18th but not 29th birthday

Marital Status

Aircrew must be single.
 Non-flying list personnel may be married if over 23.

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The R.C.A.F. will pay the cost of tuition, books and instruments as well as full pay and allowances at the rate of Pilot Officer, if you accept a long service commission in the R.C.A.F. Regular Force.

QUALIFICATIONS

Education

Be in the final year prior to graduation or completing a post-graduate course internship in Spring of '52.

Citizenship

Be a Canadian citizen or other British subject or a citizen of a NATO country.

Age

Aircrew must not have reached 25th birthday.
 Veteran aircrew must not have reach 35th birthday.
 Non-flying list under 30 (under 35 if veteran).
 Medical List under 35 (Medical List have option of short or long service commission).

Marital Status

May be married if 23 or over.

for information see F/LT. A. R. CRANE
 R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer
 Room 30
 Engineering Building

DAL TIGERS TIE SPRYFIELD

Rough, Loose Play Featured As Hockey Team Ties Bombers 2-2 Coach Seems Confident

SHORT SEASON SUCCESSFUL

This fall, athletically speaking, has been a very successful one as far as Dal students are concerned. Officially entering four sports the Dal teams were champions or co-champions in three of the four sports. Quite a fair record in this our first season out of the M.I.A.U. ruling.

The girls' ground hockey team was the most successful of the teams participating for they were the undefeated Maritime Intercollegiate champs having defeated Acadia and Kings, and thereby entering the Intercollegiate finals only to win the championship by acclamation. No other teams cared to challenge the girls impressive record. The team coached by Miss Florence Rowley, the Girls' Physical Instructress was composed of Betty Morse, Sheila Piercey, Patty MacLeod, Gretch Hewatt, Jane Cox, Joan Johnstone, Carole, Sally Forbes, Hazel Sharpe, Mary Ann Lohnes, Carline Weld, Kira Obraczova and Judy Newell. Little has been said of their prowess and to them now goes the congratulations of the students.

The first time that Dal sponsored a Tennis tournament they naturally had to share in the honours and this they did. The tennis team tied the Dalhousie Invitation Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament with the joint entry from St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent.

The story of the English football team is a slightly different one, for although they tried hard against superior teams and opened the season with a tie with a strong Truro squad, they never quite came up to the championship quality of English rucker teams of former years.

Canadian football is another matter for the Cinderella team of 1951 will never be forgotten. Coping the Purdy Trophy after four years of failure, the thanks must go to men like Don Goode, Rusty McLean, veteran Pete Mingo and Donnie Harrison, who played their last games this year.

To Coach Gabe Vitalone, Miss Florence Rowley, 'Arpy' Robertson and Gerry Grant, and the executives of the D.A.A.C. and the D.G.A.C. go the laurels for helping the students enjoy a successful fall sports season.

NOTICE

Record Vote—It was estimated that a record percentage of students would turn out for the student elections which were held at McGill on Wednesday. Nearly 90% of the students planned to cast a ballot.

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The eager Dalhousie Tigers preserved their winning streak by holding a determined Spryfield team to a 2-2 tie in a scheduled game of the North West Arm Hockey League at the Dal rink last Tuesday night. The game, spirited by some rough play in the last two frames saw a determined Spryfield team come from behind a 2-0 deficit for the tie.

Dal opened the scoring at the 7:35 mark of play when big "Willey" White sent Sproull in the clear, who sizzled a ten-footer past Gates in the Spryfield net. Two minutes later Parsons scored Dal's last tally on a passout from Jardine behind the net after Scarfe picked up a loose puck. Spryfield got this back with less than a minute remaining in the frame as Duggan scored from a scramble in front of the net. MacDonald and Marriott getting assists on the play.

Play was fast and exciting in the second stanza as both goalkeepers turned away all attempts by the forwards to break into the scoring column. Parsons drew the first penalty of the game for boarding, but despite the odd man advantage Spryfield were unable to net the equalizer.

The third frame saw a close checking game as both teams were contented to wait for the breaks. Marriott sank the equalizer when he intercepted a Dal pass and roared down the left boards to plant a 10-foot slap shot that dribbled through Sullivan's pads into the net. Spryfield continued to press the play in last minutes as Sullivan was called upon to make some timely stops.

First Period

- 1—Dal, Sproull (White) 7:35
 - 2—Dal, Parsons (Jardine, Scarfe) 9:25
 - 3—Spryfield, Duggan (MacDonald, Marriott) 19:15
- Penalties—none.

Second Period

No scoring
Penalties—Parsons, Gates (served by Neilson), Chaddock

Third Period

- 4—Spryfield, Marriott 9:40
- Penalties — Neilson, Chaddock, Duggan, D. Hall (minor and major) Neilson (major), Hubley.

NOTICE

New Building—In all probability, Arts classes will be held in the new Arts and Administration Building next term. This depends on getting the necessary class room requirements in time. Law will not move into the present Arts Building which was built to house the Law School, till next Fall.

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The ice scrapers were clearing the ice, a surface marked with the bloody marks and debris of a hard fought game, when the hockey coach Bun Mulcahy emerged from the dressing room smiling a little grimly. "Well, the fellows tried hard both ways. I guess the games are getting harder to win."

These remarks tendered by Bernard Edward (Bun) Mulcahy are typical of the interest and enthusiasm that he puts into everything in which he is associated. Having coached the Dalhousie Hockey Tigers to first place in the North West Arm Hockey League with a total of four wins and one tie, an enviable position considering the records of the hockey teams of former years, Bun wants his pucksters to win all the games and cop the League Trophy.

No newcomer to hockey himself, Bunny has played Intercollegiate and Junior and Senior hockey in this city and coached winning teams before. Receiving his early education at St. Patrick's High School where he first entered the hockey limelight, Bun was able to adapt himself to studies and hockey and did so

with honours. Graduating from St. Patrick's Bun went to St. Mary's College, from where he graduated in 1944 with his Commerce degree. While at college he took part in many outside activities not the least of was hockey. A little rowing at St. Mary's Boat Club and a little studing—the rest hockey. A starry member of the hockey squad from the college that won the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate title in 1942, Bun also played with the Halifax Junior Canadians while at St. Mary's. Graduating from the Junior ranks Bun played a little Senior hockey with the Halifax Crescents and during the summer played baseball with the Halifax Arrows during 1946. Leaving the playing ranks soon after, Bunny has confined his hockey talents to coaching, and coached St. Mary's Junior Maritime Champs of 1949. Now employed in the city at the Reardon Glass and Paint, Bunny has definitely retired from actual playing and is giving his time and experience to those younger than his thirty years who are interested in hockey.

"He's a really great guy!" the fellows say. "A great guy to work with and play for. Yep! A good egg!" Bunny blushes with an honest Irish grin and coyly turns his twinkling eyes rinkward where his charges were warming up between periods. There could be evidenced pride in those eyes for Bunny has great respect for his collegiate puck-

sters. "They're certainly a great bunch of guys", his smile of parental pride seemed to say. Another championship, maybe???. With student support . . . !

NFCUS Committee Show Literature at Residence

The Dalhousie NFCUS Committee has put on a display of calendars and other publications from other Universities and the NFCUS national office in the Common Room of the Men's Residence. A lot of interest has been shown in the interesting literature available in the display.

The display is for the information and use of all students and it is requested that the publications be returned to the stand when the student has finished reading them. They are not to be taken from the Common Room.

Some have already been borrowed from the common room. It would be greatly appreciated if the students who have them would return them to the common room.

Laurie A. Croke
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