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The Muse

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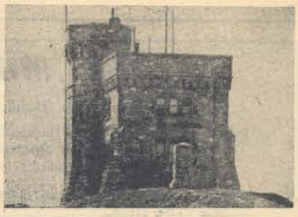

VOL. 5. NO. 1 ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 14, 1954 PRICE 10c.

MUSE FULL MEMBER C.U.P.

Nix Wadden, Memorial Delegate, Reports on Annual Conference at Toronto

The Muse, after a year's probation with the Canadian University Press was unanimously awarded full membership at the recent annual Conference at Toronto. Memorial's student paper is now entitled to voting privileges in that body, which exists to facilitate co-operation among the twenty-odd university papers in Canada. *The Muse* is the 22nd full member of C.U.P., its acceptance making Newfoundland the last province, except Prince Edward Island, to be represented.

Nix Wadden, Associate Editor, attended the conference, which was held December 28—30, in Toronto. He reports a very successful meeting with editors and staff members of college papers all across Canada, and cties as the greatest benefit of C.U.P. entrance to *The Muse* the opportunity it provides to make Memorial University, and Newfoundland, better known to the rest of Canada.

Through this organizational hook-up, students in every university in Canada are able to read of activities in all other universities; not only are papers regularly exchanged, by CUP members, but each is entitled to reproduce articles and features, to exchange pictures, and to make use of a wire service providing news of general interest immediately it breaks. (Thus when a group of students at the University of British Columbia burned an effigy of Colonel Robert McCormick, all college papers across the continent had a detailed story of the event within 24 hours). In addition, each paper carries a CUP column (ours is called CUP CAKES), summarizing the doings on other college campi.

The crowning point of CUP activity is the Annual National Conference, held in late December at a college in central Canada. The conference this year was held at Hart House, University of Toronto, and was attended by some 65 delegates from 20 member papers. A lengthy agenda, drawn up by the 1953 executive paper, the *Gazette* of the University of Western Ontario, Kingston, ranged from ratification of *Muse* membership to debate on a score of resolutions proposed by various members.

The Muse was the only new member admitted. Following a brief explanation of the workings of the *Muse* by its delegate, a unanimous vote raised Memorial's paper to equal status with such well-known college publications as the McGill Daily, Dalhousie Gazette, and the University of Toronto Varsity. A hearty round of applause greeted C.U.P.'s newest member.

Much of the business on the agenda dealt with internal problems of CUP, but a number of these items should be of general interest. In the report of the Features Committee, a resolution proposed by *The Muse*, was embodied in a mandate to each of four members, including the *Muse*, to write a feature article on the student life at its university against the regional background. Thus the *Muse* is to write an account of life at Memorial, together with general information about Memorial University and about Newfoundland. These features will be printed first in the Silhouette of McMaster University, Hamilton, and any papers which want to use them may do so. The *Muse* will most likely not print its own feature, as it will not be news to the students here; it may well be news, however, to students in the other provinces, that we don't live in a giant igloo.

One other matter in which the that of transportation. Attendance at the annual conference is made possible by the payment of equal sums by all members into a Travel Pool. Out of this pool the cost of return rail fare is paid, but if delegates wish to travel by air, their paper must bear the extra cost. The train trip from St. John's to Toronto takes four days, so that Christmas and New Years must be spent in tavelling, or else the substantial difference for plane fare must be borne by the *Muse*. Delegate Wadden proposed at the conference that delegates for whom train travel was impractical should have their plane fare paid by the Travel Pool. This proposal touched off a burst of argument culminating in the tabling of the motion until the matter could be thoroughly investigated. A report on the results of the investigaion is due at the end of February from the Journal of Queen's University. The Journal is also to investigate the possibility of obtaining reduced fares for students from Trans-Canada Airlines.

One final result of the conference which affects the *Muse* is a constitutional change enabling the *Muse* to compete with all English-language member papers publishing weekly or less often for the Jacques Bureau Trophy, awarded for general excellence. The *Muse* will also be eligible for the Bracken trophy, which is awarded for editorial excellence.

Other highlights of the CUP Conference are featured in other columns of this issue.

Highlights Cup Conference

1. **MUSE full member Canadian University Press.**
2. **Western Gazette mandated to investigate possibility Canadian student editors joining American editors in visit to Soviet Union.**
3. **Majority members condemn TIME magazine for biased, prejudiced reporting.**
4. **Quebec university papers abstaining, majority members pass resolution urging Premier Duplessis to reconsider his stand on federal aid to universities in Quebec.**
5. **Committee to investigate possibility reduction TCA fares for delegates.**
6. **MUSE eligible for national awards for journalistic excellence.**
7. **French-language paper—University of Montreal's "Le Quartier Latin" chosen Executive Paper for first time.**
8. **Publisher Vancouver "Times"—Mr. Stuart Keate—new Honorary President of C.U.P.**
9. **Next year's conference to be held at Ottawa.**
10. **Queen's Journal declares entrance standards to Canadian Universities too low—mandated to collect information.**
11. **Editors agree to blast racial discrimination in fraternities, other campus organizations.**
12. **Editorial campaign to be launched stirring interest in favor of Canada Council and National Scholarship Scheme (Massey Commission).**

The Presidents New Year Message

This message will necessarily be brief because of limitations of time.

I hope that all students had a happy holiday. I am sure that those who live outside St. John's enjoyed the reunion with their families, which is more significant at Christmas time than at any other period of the year.

I hope too that all have come back with the resolve to do good work in the second term. To those who have passed in all subjects I suggest that they set their sights even higher, and try to achieve better results in the Spring examinations. To those who have failed in one or more subjects my message would be that they seek the cause, and face their work with the belief and determination that they can of their own efforts find the cure. There is no need to despond, no matter how bad the result—the opportunity to improve is there for everyone. Often the greatest successes are built on early set-backs. There have been many examples of this at Memorial as elswhere. Self analysis, self determination and optimism cannot fail to bring results.

May we all have an enjoyable and fruitful association together in the months ahead.

R. GUSHUE, President.

DR. FAY'S TALKS ON CBC POPULAR

Of interest to students taking economics or studying History of Newfoundland are Dr. Charles Fay's lectures on "Newfoundland Past and Present," which he is now going over the C.B.C. radio network, 9.15 p.m. Thursday evenings.

Many students heard this world-famous lecturer when he visited the University last November, where he gave a series of talks comparing Newfoundland with England. These lectures proved to be extremely entertaining and humorous, while the interest of the audience was held throughout.

Since 1930, Dr. Fay has been a professor at Cambridge University where he has lectured in economics. We are privileged to have such an eminent and renowned lecturer here with us in Newfoundland, and we know that Dr. Fay's lectures will be received with great interest not only by Newfoundlanders, but by Canadians throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion, many of whom are absolutely convinced that Newfoundland consists of nothing but snow, ice, Eskimos and blubber! So we may be sure that these lectures will be most enlightening to Canadians wherever they may live.

WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

This year, John Lewis has been named as the 1954 winner of the Rhodes Scholarship. The selection committee for the Rhodes Scholarship, in choosing the winner said John possessed satisfactory literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in manly sports, such qualities of manhood, as truth courage, devotion to duty . . .and his exhibition during school of moral force of character and of instincts to lead. . . .

Born in St. John's, John is the son of Mr. P. J. Lewis, Q.C., prominent city lawyer. Graduating from St. Bon's in 1950, he is now, as most everybody knows, doing fourth year Arts here at Memorial, and a little Pre-Med slapped in. This year's President of the Arts and Science Society, John has also twice been President of the S.R.C. displaying qualities of leadership in social and scholastic life. Among other sports, John tended nets for St. Bon's hockey team and continued to take an active part in Memorial sports. Exciting part time jobs have been his, such as sailor and miner. John's winning personality, common sense, reasoning and amiability combine to label him all-around student.

At Oxford John plans to study medicine, and hopes to return to ours truly to practice by at least 1961. Carrying his B.A. with him John is assured of success in England, and may we of the *Muse* express the whole University's wish for all the best in the future.

Memorial has had six Rhodes Scholars since 1940 and took the trophy annually from 1928 to 1940. Last year's winner was Bob Wells from Curling, and some of you freshmen might be interested to know that the C.O.T.C.'s Major Morgan was also a winner, among other members of the faculty.

NOW—ASHTRAYS!

The men students seem to have two commonrooms in the University now. One is the lower corridor outside the dressing rooms, and the other one is the old one. The "old one" is closed at present, undergoing a new "face lifting". The commonroom has already been painted in a bright color, and new furniture has been ordered. Included in the new furniture are some ASHTRAYS. These will be greatly appreciated by the women who tidy up the commonroom every day.

All the furniture going in the commonroom will not be new; some of it is the less battered older furniture that was there before. There is some talk of having all new furniture next year, if the new furniture is still standing at that time.

Centre for Nfld Studies

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A TEST

Over many of us, the results of the exams cast a deep gloom. Our names had failed to grace the pass list with their presence. However there was one bright ray of hope and consolation. A notice on the same notice board as the results were on, said in effect that students who had failed to pass their exams would not be required to drop any subjects. Many a thankful sigh was uttered over that notice.

To most students who failed, that very act is enough to serve as warning and get them back on the right track. For students who fail, do so not out of any deliberate plan, naturally, but rather because they do not realize how much time they should spend at their studies, or because they are trying to do too much; various extra-curricular activities and their studies. Therefore, in our opinion, the University acted very wisely when they decided on this new plan. For if a student drops a subject, he finishes up the year with less than the proper number, which, if he had been allowed to continue with the full number, may not have been so. But if the student does drop a subject, it means he has to take an extra course in his next year. If he had found the regular number of courses a little tough going, what will he do carrying an extra course?

In initiating this new plan, the University is taking a big step. Yet, it is not such a big step. True, it is breaking away from tradition, but it is actually giving to its students the status of adults. It is giving to those students who failed their Christmas exams, the chance to show their mettle and prove they are really students who have a purpose in coming to College.

Branch of N.T.A. Formed Student Teacher Fee to Be $2

In January, 1952, the idea of forming a branch of the Newfoundland Teachers' Association was conceived among the student teachers at Memorial. It was the consensus at that time that, since every district of Newfoundland was fairly represented at the University, a unified and centralized conception of the N.T.A.'s policies would be the result when the Student Teachers returned to their respective schools. Further it was felt that the formation of a branch would serve to inform the younger members of the aims and objections of the profession and these members in turn could spread this knowledge among their fellow teachers throughout Newfoundland. The branch would have the largest enrollment in the Association with a knowledge and vast amount of experience could not but help, it was thought, the various policies of the N.T.A. for the betterment of living and working conditions of its members.

It was discovered that, due to constitutional difficulties that it was impossible to form a branch of the N.T.A. at the University. Although greatly disappointed but not undaunted, men like Messrs. Kitchen, Williams and Tucker continued with the plan for the formation of a branch. A constitution was drawn up, and the Newfoundland Student Teachers' Union known as the N.S.T.U. came into being. The aims were the same as the would-be N.T.A. branch but there was no right to vote. Under the guidance of Presidents H. W. Kitchen and O. G. Tucker, the N.S.T.U. continued at the University trying to, and in many cases fulfilling its aims, foremost of which was to become a branch of the N.T.A.

When the Newfoundland Teachers' Association met in August, 1953, its constitution was altered so that the N.S.T.U. could become a branch.

Officially, the branch came into power on Oct. 6, 1953, when Mr. C. Rendall, past teacher of Grand Falls and presently a fourth-year student in Education at M.U.N. was elected president and P. J. Warren, past secretary of the N.S.T.U., by acclamation became secretary of the newly-formed branch.

Immediately the difficulty arose concerning the payment of yearly dues. Ordinarily each graded teacher pays six dollars per year but it was the contention of the branch that this sum was too great for student teachers at the University since they were not employed. A motion put forward by Mr. G. Wells that the sum of two dollars be accepted as the dues from each member of the M.U. Branch. This motion was passed by the delegation of teachers on January 29, 1953.

A by-law committee has been set up to draft a constitution. First official business of the Branch will take place at the next meeting in February when the grading regulations will be discussed.

Lieut. Governor Pays Visit

His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland, Colonel The Honourable Sir Leonard Outerbridge, Kt., C.B.E., D.S.O., LL.D., paid his fost official visit to Memorial University on Thursday at noon, and spoke to the students at a special assembly which was held in the Auditorium of the University Annex.

During the visit of His Honor a special tribute was paid by Dr. A. C. Hunter to the late Senator Dr. Vinent P. Burke, who was one of the founders of Memoial College, which in 1949 became Memorial University.

In his address, His Honor spoke of the right type of education and the place of the small university in the modern world. Sir Leonard said that while many people considered this age to be an atomic one, it could be still considered a platonic age. This atomic age is partly new, but that is no reason why we should forget the Arts because they are old, or to condemn this atomic age because it is new.

Dr. Gushue thanked His Honor for his address by saying that he hoped and intended to make these formal visits part of the University life and hoped that Sir Leonard would come back many years as the visitor of the University.

Dr. Gushue then spoke of the passing of Dr. Vincent P. Burke, who had laboured long for a college and a university in Newfoundland. Dr. Gushue called upon Dr. A. C. Hunter, long associated with the late Senator Burke in his work for a Univesity of Newfoundland, to pay tribute to this great educationalist in Newfoundland.

Dr. Hunter spoke of how Dr. Vincent P. Burke had worked to get a university college in Newfoundland, how he had managed to find funds for it during the depression of the 1930's and how he kept in close touch with the university by "dropping in" every so often.

At the conclusion of thetribute by Dr. Hunter, the President asked the assembly to stand in memory of Dr. Burke. After the minute's silence the President declared the Assembly closed.

WORK STARTS ON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BUILDING

Construction has started on the new building on the University campus that is to house the heavy machinery for the Vocational school.

The building will be 130 feet by 14 feet high. The City Council has taken violent exception to its design, but a building permit has been granted.

The Public Works Department has said that it will do all that is possible to prevent the structure from being too much out of harmony with the existing buildings of the University.

Definition. — Celebrity: One who has the advantage of being known by those he doesn't know. (Chamfort).

Expect Start Building 1955

The Chief Engineer of the Provincial Public Works Department gave as his opinion today that tenders for construction of the new University Buildings would be called for next winter, and construction get underway in the spring of 1955. The present plans cover four buildings—an Arts and Administration building, a Science building, a Library and a Gymnasium-Auditorium. The architects are Mr. W. J. Ryan and Mr. Yemy, who have received considerable aid from Mr. Payne, Consulting Engineer to the Newfoundland Government, while Mr. Conroy, and other Public Works Engineers have the final say in approving the plans.

The designs of the buildings have undergone radical change since the original sketches were drawn up. In this regard, Mr. Conroy pointed out that the original design of the Science building which provoked strong protest in many quarters a year or so ago, had been almost completely changed by progressive revision. More advanced are the plans for the Arts building and the Library, while much work is yet to be done on the Gymnasium, which, he said, had to be designed so as to incorporate an Auditorium.

Questioned whether a students' residence were to be included in the University project, Mr. Conroy stated that there was a move underway to erect a residence, and that a section of the new campus had been assigned for that purpose.

Pre-Med Jottings

Hello there, fellowMeds and—students—Engineers (ugh!) included. Hope everyone enjoyed the Christmas break and are feeling energetit after seeing those things called exam marks) for the final term. I hope you didn't do too bad—anyway, best of luck!

* * *

The Pre-Meds got off to a flying start this year with Bud Peckham, president, and John Conran vice-president. Hopes are high to make the Pre-Med name shine better than ever. Miss I. Bullins was voted our competent secretary for the year and she's doing a marvellous job. Gordon Anthony undertook the task as representative of the Pre-Meds for the A.U.—he's doing wonders for the society in the way of sports and not badly for himself by the looks of the exam marks. An entertainment committee was chosen to enlighten the dull moments of the Society members and already a wonderful smoker has been held.

The speaker at the smoker was Mr. Charlie Strong who chose a subject of great interest to the Pre-Meds. The talk was followed by an entertaining movie on the subject and was heartily enjoyed by all. The Pre-Meds wish to convey their deepest thanks to Mr. Strong for a bit of his valuable time and effort in giving the future doctors a chance to know a little more about their profession. Chaperone for the evening was Dr. Andrews and we wish to convey heartiest thanks to him also. The girls (what do you call a lady doctor?) served a delicious supper followed by a glorious singsong.

* * *

This year the Pre-Meds hope to

(Continued on page 3)

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PROF. PARADE

Dr. M. van Ginkle, our "Prof. on Parade" for this issue, was born at The Hague, Holland, where he received his early education. He received his Dr. of Laws at Leydon University, and is a graduate in Clasics (Litt. Hum. Drs.) of the University of Amsterdam. At that University, he received also his Certificate as a Teacher of French.

During 1922-23, Dr. van Ginkel attended the Academie de Droit International at The Hague, and afterwards travelled in Europe (visiting England, France, Germany, Italy, and Greece) and the Far East (Sumatra, Java, Bali) for many years. In Greece, he was a traveller as a member of the Hellenic Travellers' Club, in the company of Gilbert Murray, then Regins Professor of Greek at Oxford (1933).

After his retirement from the Netherlands' Civil Service, Dr. van Ginkel emigrated to Canada to join his children and grandchildren in Ontario, in 1951. Not liking to be idle, he looked around for some occupation in Canada, and after doing some private tutoring in Modern Languages (French and German) at Peterborough, Ontario, he was appointed an Associate Professor at St. Franis-Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., where he spent the Academic Year 1952-53, teaching Ancient History, German, and Greek. In 1953, he became a "locum tenens" professor, head of the Dept. of Classics at Memorial, filling in for Mr. Ashley, who is on sabbatical leave.

Dr. van Ginkel told your reporter that he is quite happy in this country, and, except for an occasional holiday-trip to Europe, such as he made last summer to visit his brother and many friends in the old country, would not think of returning there for good. He finds the people of Newfoundland, and St. John's in particular, to be very friendly and hospitable, and enjoys his life here at the University very much

However, Dr. van Ginkel finds one thing lacking in St. John's. His main interest being in the Classics, especially classical music and opera, he is sorry to say that the local radio offers very little in this field. He was particularly disappointed that the Saturday-afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, which he used to enjoy at Antigonish, are not available on the local radio station.

As to the totally different organization of high shool and university education in this country as compared with that of Europe, Dr. van Ginkel feels that much could be said, more than could be included in this interview. This would be an interesting topic for the students, however, and perhaps Dr. van Ginkel will give us some information on this subject at a later date.

PRE-MED JOTTINGS

(Continued from page 2)

do a bit of visiting to the various city hospitals. A visit to the Mental Hospital is slated for the very near future.

* * *

The Pre-Med Social for this year is to be held on Saturday, January 16th, with the Rhythmaires Orchestra providing the music. The Social will, in all respects, shine with the best as one of the most enjoyed functions of the year.

* * *

Well, the football season is over and the Pre-Med society went down, fighting to the last minute, to lose to our dear, dear rivals—the Engineers. Congrats to you fellas! It was a rugged season and the Society put on a brilliant showing. However, to lose is hard luck, but we'll be back next year with the determination to again add glory to the Society.

* * *

The Society has decided on a change in their crests this year and soon the students will be admiring a crest worthy of its name and something that will stand out among the various other Society crests.

* * *

I guess that's all for now but we hope to see all of you at the Social.

—G.G.G.

A Thought: Out of ten people who speak of us, nine speak ill, and often the lone person who speaks well of us, says it badly. (Rivarol.)

A Thought: If only fools were silent and evil-doers lazy!

From the Deb Society

By G. STEELE

Early in November an assembly was called of all students interested in debating. It would appear that not many are over enthused about the Debating Society as there was a very poor attendance. Mr. A. Brace was the chairman for the meeting. The first part of the programme was taken up by seven students giving three-minute talks on subjects drawn from a hat. Several good speeches were heard. The last part of the meeting was used to hold the election of officers. Geof-Steele was elected president and Lew Parsons the vice-president.

Towards the end of November a debate was arranged between two societies. Because of circumstances beyond our control it had to be cancelled. Exams were now close at hand and most students were working harder than usual. In view of this we thought it wise to postpone all debates until after the holidays.

During February and March we hope to hold at least five debates. The topics chosen will be of interest to all students. In March we are going to challenge the Faculty and the M.C.L.I. These two debates will be the most outstanding events to be held during this academic year. We suggest that you make a point of hearing them.

As president of the debating society I feel that I should take this opportunity to say a few words to our non-supporters. There is no hard and fast rule in this University which says that you must attend every debate. But you do have an obligation to the members of our small Society as we are all members of a much larger one. Not to refer to the Calendar page 24 under the section titled "Non-Academic Activities." So I ask you on behalf of the students who will be taking part in the debates, to attend as many as possible. You won't regret it.

On Tuesday, January 19th, in the lecture theatre the first debate of the new year will be held. The Education Society vrs. the Arts and Science Society. The topic is, resolved that ,the Third World War will have Started by 1965. If you enjoy a good argument don't miss this one.

If any student is interested in taking part in a debate would he or she please contact either the president or the vice-president. All topics and suggestions will be welcome.

Behind The T—Square

by ART GUM

Happy New Year. First of all I wish to take this opportunity to wish all and sundry a very happy, prosperous and successful New Year. At the same time I wish to congratulate Ruth Lawrence on being chosen Miss Memorial for 1954. All the best, Ruth.

Beginning of New Term. This week the second term for this academic year (phew!) has started. It has brought with it several things, some good and some bad, (guess what), THE EXAMINATION RESULTS. This year the results were given out right at the beginning of term which is a much better practice than last year. It has given the student body a much better chance to see their mistakes and to get right down to work as soon as possible. In passing, congratulations to those who passed and better luck to those who didn't.

The Engineers' Wreck. On January 7th, the annual engineers' dance or brawl, as some misguided souls like to refer to engineering functions was held. In contrast to former years a Marine Dance was held instead of the Barn Dance. The gym. was tastefully decorated with a large fish net (150 by 150) and assorted ship's wheels, binnacles, lanterns, a derelict boat, a crowsnest (the last mentioned complete with people in them), and the crowning glory of all a revolving lighthouse. Many congratulations to Ray Gosine and his hard working crew, viz., Fred Bradbrook, Jim Young, Aidan Ryan, Spike Spurrell, John Kean, Bruce Pardy, and John Fahey. If the amount of time and labour these boys put in on this dance were known, it would stagger anyone. Last but not least, many thanks to the people and firms who donated the articles to decorate the gym., viz., Job Bros. Ltd., the Dept. of Fisheries, Colonial Cordage Co., the city Boy Scouts, Mr. Butler, and the city Fire Department, also Messrs. Flemming and Hicks for help given.

The Drifting Draftmans. Can anyone tell this writer who held up the mast on the night the barrel fell down. I actually believe that it stayed up by itself. Quite a few old Memorials seen at the wreck, also quite a few members of Bedpan-Alley (nurses to you). Saw Jake and Leo into quite an argument over the Leafs and Canadiens at the Wreck. Who put all the wax on the flood Wed. night; he should be . . . . . ! Mr. Carew has come up with a very good idea, i.e. to have a picture of Miss Memorial taken each year and hung in the Drafting Lab. Let's have your opinion boys. All of a sudden I is come over all tiredish toodle-oo!

—ART.

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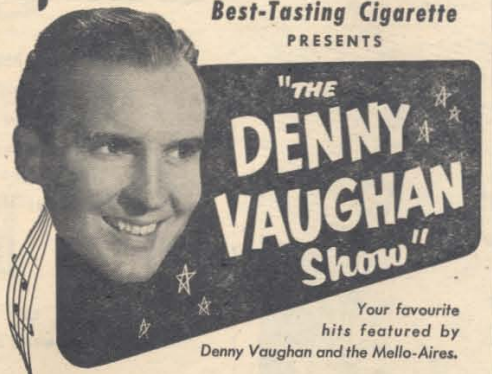
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THE HOUSE FOR VALUE

These are the names of the papers, which sent delegates to the C. U. P. Conference, held in December, 1953.

On The Blackboard

By CHAULK

Hello, everybody. How do you like 1954? Don't everyone speak at once and don't be to harsh in your criticisms; remember it's only an infant yet. In the last paper before Christmas we moaned and groaned over the fact that exams were so near. Now they are over and done with until spring. How did you fare? It isn't as bad as it could have been, is it? So cheer up!

Right now nothing is happening, and everything is happening. All our plans for after Christmas, how are they shaping up? Will the one act plays be staged? Certainly hope so. The Education Society practices are continuing. There was a practice on Tuesday, Jan. 12, first one since the holidays.

Have you seen the guy tearing around asking folks for "two dollars please" this past week? Something to do with the N.T.A. Has someone got two dollars to spare?

Pretty soon the Men's Inter-Faculty Basketball Series comes up. How is the Education Team shaping up? Volleyball is being played in a general series this year, so no Faculty competition or will that come later. Education crests being proudly worn by some Society members. They look a bit different from those of earlier years but quite nice.

ENGINEERS' DANCE

Another engineers' ball has gone down into history, and we could say what history, seems likely they have a success every time. This year's change from the usual barn dance to a Wreck marine dance was to say the least, original. The decorations from dim Danger? signals in the lower corridor to that lighthouse in the center of the gym brought one feeling, "salty."

The night got off to a fine start with Leo Michael's welcome blares and the crowd enthusiastic as the famous engineers' high spirits caught. Speaking of fine starts quite a number of the dancers had a lot of fun trying to wear out their clothes by sliding on the floor, must have been the same stuff on the flood which tried so diligently to break a few weeks at the Christmas social.

The main feature of the evening was the crowning of Ruthie Lawrence as Miss Memorial and if personal opinions are permissable the title was well deserved. The crown was presented by Mrs. Carew who with Mr. Carew so graciously chaperoned the dance.

The spot dance was won by Miss Mary Halley and Mr. Dunc Moores. This was rather a coincidence since just two years ago Mary was in the same boat as Ruthie.

To the President Ray Gosine and to the hard working committee and the engineers in general we say Congrats for a job well done and thanks for a wonderful evening.

PSYCHIC IKE PSMITH (Psychology '53) says: *"A man with a lumpy noggin can still have a level head."*

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Fly-Boys Whip City All Stars 69-36

Over 1200 backward feverish fans jammed the drill hall at Buckmaster's Field last Sunday, to see Pepperrell's basketball machine trounce City All Stars 69—36. In their first performance as a team, the St. Bon's-clad quintet were definitely outclassed on a spacious ball court by a well-trained bunch with basketbal know-how.

Little Jim Yockey, defensive Sampson of the fly-boys, was fouled continually as he accumulated 10 points on free throws only, to lead both teams in individual points. Duffy Sorenson of City was runner up entwining for nine.

Memorial bucketeers, John King and Mun Pittman both played a strong game with Pittman racking up four points.

City's fire flamed a little brighter after the first quarter, and Hugh Fardy substituted frequently to try and stymie the air aces. But no barrier could corral those Yankee jets as they darted, stole, streaked, pased and fired sphere after sphere. Swish! Unerring accuracy was coupled with acute sensitivity and clocklike precision.

Now, I'd like to get in a cheer, right here, for M.U.N.'s gang of coeds who trouped out time after time to lead the cheering (what cheering?). Led by whip-tongued Gerry Pleasance, our girls claimed applause from a most uncooperative audience. All through the regular season they've been out there morale-boosting, spirit-lifting, and all because our Sports Editor is too darned modest to print it, they haven't received their due. So how 'bout a hand for Gerry Pleasance, Ruth Lawrence, Syl Carew, Janet Ewing, Ruth Horwood, and Dallas Courage!

A twin-benefit proceed donation constituted the main theme and the Stadium Fund and March of Dimes split the gate. That these worthwhile causes were assisted superimposes on the outcome of the match. Let's just say a group of sports-minded citizens got together for charity's sake.

Memorial Doug Eaton and John Deitch of the base, upheld strictest standards conforming with regulations.

Consult Your Student Adviser

So you flunked your exams, eh? Too bad! What's wrong, marked too hard or did you study enough? What? You don't know where you went wrong? Have you seen the professors involved? Oh, so you expect to have to give up one or two? Well, don't leap before you look. The university has allowed for such things. The professors may seem hard as such but you have a friend among them.

Every student does or should have, a student adviser who is a member of the faculty. The members of the faculty, with the exception of visiting lecturers, have students alloted to them according to the subjects which the students are studying or the profession they wish to adopt. For instance, Dr. Jackson would have students of French or German, while Major Morgan would be adviser to a person thinking of a military career. These are two of perhaps many reasons for allotting students to different advisers. There may be cases of unsatisfactory assignment but on the whole it seems to work alright. The advisers are to be sort of foster parents to students and though of course they will not know the answer to every student problem, they will be able to give very valuable advice in most cases. They have been through the mill themselves so they should know a thing or two about it. The advice some people need, sometimes is not what they expect to get and when the advisers gives this advice the students may go away feeling let down. Sometimes all we need is a pat on the back or, if one may say, a slap in the face to get a student back in the harness. These types of advice, especially the latter, are not always taken the right way. If the advice has not the effect it should have on you maybe it's because as one professor, quoting Scripture, said one picks the mote out of his brother's eye without seeing the beam in his own eye." They're not the only ones who can be wrong.

Whatever the advice may be they are the ones to give it and the students to take it. Incidentally no one seems to be able to verify or contradict the assertion that the system of student advisers is peculiar to Memorial. This reporter welcomes any enlightenment on the subject.

THE SPORTS DESK

Badminton seems to be the only sport getting underway without too much difficulty. A team from Memorial is being organized under the expert coaching of Mr. Eaton, to play the Saint John's Badminton Club, Friday, January 29. It is planned to have mixed doubles, men's doubles, and women's doubles.

Teams have been drawn up for the men's general series in volley ball, but little progress has been made so far. The first scheduled games saw a poor turnout of players.

Men's General Series Basketball ——What Basketball?

It is rumored that in Inter-faculty basketball Varsity players will not be allowed to praticipate.

Girls' General Series——How about it?

The City Basketball League still has no gym in which to hold their series and although it is understood that Memorial will be represented in the Intermediate circuit, it is doubtful whether they will enter the Senior Division.

It appears that the Bowling Series will have to be reorganized as quite a few students have withdrawn due to the pressure of studies. It is unforunate that bowling seems to be on the downgrade and it is hoped that the new series will see greater interest and keener competition.

As there is very little action to be seen on the sports scene we will sign off now, and hope for a brighter outlook by the next issue.

"Daddy just phoned he's bringing guests home for dinner. You've got your homework to do. We'll both need extra energy—let's have some Ice Cream. That's one sure way to get the pep we want!"

Brookfield ICE CREAM
Eat More Ice Cream

The Monkey Speaks

By THE MUDPUPPY

If she's worth a date, he's worth mentioning. That's our motto.

If he's a naughty boy, we'll make her face red. That's another. We use 'em all. See all, hear all, tell all, that's us. THE MONKEY SPEAKS (continued from last week).

Dave, that cr-crazy mixed up kid, is Wellon his way to romance again with the inimitable Shirley.

The truth about Ruth is that she answered the Caule of the wild engineers and became Neptune's queen of the sea at their first date.

Cyril P. took a liking to a local Parrott during his holidays, seems like Parrott took a holiday too, though—didn't speak overmuch.

Martin really getting those strikes over the plate, as far as Casey is concerned. Just enough on the ball for Casey to hit the home-run every time.

November saw Bob and Shannie. December saw Bill and Shannie. January saw Bob and Shannie. February will see———.

Bill "Itch" finally got rid of the itch and brought on the Courage. Let's hope he doesn't lose it too quickly.

The Guy you used to see hanging around the S.R.C. office, finally let life take its NORMal course and got married. Best of luck kids.

Noreen may have been born Sharpe but she certainly doesn't seem to be cutting much mustard these days. 'Smatter Noreen, old age creeping on?

Everybody's getting married these days. Everyone's got the love-bug itch apparently. Guess Hilda Batten's catching her husband seems worthy of Menchions. Congratulations Clayton!

Remember the old saying "A Bluebird in the hand is worth ten at the jewelers"? (especially when it's half paid for.) It seems to be the motto of Mildred and Jim since the holidays. When's the weddin' kids?

Hear tell no-one likes me any more. That's really too bad because I'm really a very nice little monkey and I talk so well. Just like a parrot, only better. Now as I was saying. . . . .

THE MONKEY SPEAKS to be continued next week.

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OUR BUSINESS IS All Sport
THE SPORTS SHOP

Flicker Fancies

The Cruel Sea, Nicholas Monsarrat's best-selling novel of 1951, is now an excellent movie of the same name. Directed by Charles Frend and produced by the J. Arthur Rank organization, *The Cruel Sea* captures every detail of its theme—from blinding storm to treacherous calm.

The story began in 1939 with England's going to war with the Nazis and concentrates mainly on the corvette *Compass Rose* and her crew. Only the captain, Lieutenant Commander Ericson, R.N.R., has had any previous naval experience, the rest of her crew having been taken directly from civilian life. There is the 1st mate (Donald Linden) with a pretty Wren on his mind. There is the sub-lieutenant (Denholm Elliott) bitter because his wife has been unfaithful to him and there is the petty officer (Bruce Seton) whose sister has been killed in an air-raid just when she has found romance. All these parts are remarkably well acted but the real acting honors must go to Jack Hawkins for his magnificent performance as Capt. Ericson. Ericson is tough and dependable. He maintains strict discipline on his ship and sometimes has to make decisions which would easily break a great many men. For example, there is the time when the *Compass Rose* is about to pick up the survivors of a torpedoed vessel but Ericson knows the killer sub is still around. What must he do, pick them up or drop a depth charge among them and sink the U-boat. He does the latter and his crew calls him "Bloody Murderer." Afterwards he is racked by the pangs of conscience.

As the war lengthens the men settle down—some fall in love, some end in disaster. Then the *Compass Rose* is torpedoed and only a few survive to go home to peace.

Throughout the film the sea is pictured in its many moods but as author Monsarrat says, "The heroes of this story are the men, the heroines, the ships, and the villian the cruel sea itself."

* * *

A little better than the run-of-the-mill Western *The Silver Whip*, managed to tell a story that is somewhat off the well-beaten Western track. Its main idea is to tell of the manner in which a young inexperienced stagecoach driver (Robert Wagner) grows up after he has indirectly caused the death of two people in a holdup. He has two best friends (Roy Calhoun and Dale Robertson)—one quick on the trigger and uses it to solve all difficulties, the other a sheriff backing law and order to the limit. The acting is average and the picture would have been much better in technicolor. (20th Century Fox)

The High Wayman

The wind was a torrent of darkness among the gusty trees
The moon was ghostly galleon, tosed upon cloudy seas
The road was a ribbon of moonlight over the purple moor
When the High Wayman came staggering, staggering, staggering,
The High Wayman came staggering up to the old inn door.

Over the cobbles he stumbled, and crashed in the old inn-yard.
He tapped with his flask on the window, but all was locked and barred.
He hiccoughed twice at the window, and who should be waiting there,
But Bess, the landlord's daughter, his alcoholic daughter,
Flicking the frothy substance from a jar of home brew beer.

"One swig my bonny sweetheart, I'm after a crock tonight
And I shall be back with the twelve percent before the morning light
Yet if the cops should chase me and harry me through the way
I'll still bring back the moonshine
We'll both get crocked on moonshine
We'll get lit up by moonshine
Though Hell should bar the way.

He did not come in the dawning, he did not come by three
And Bess just kept one bottle to carry her through till tea.
But out of the tawny sunset when the road was a golden board
A Mountie troop came riding, riding, riding,
A Mountie troop came riding,
In a Hydramatic Ford.

They said no word to her pater, and drank his coke instead
And they took poor Bess and tied her to the foot of her Holywood bed;
Two of them knelt at her casement with the Collected Works of Dickens
There was death at every window
And Hell at one dark window,
They called it a hell of a window
The so-called plot now thickens.

They had tied Bess up to attention, with many a snigger and grin
They bound a bottle beside her, with the neck beneath her chin;
"Now shut your trap" and they kissed her; she heard the Mounties say
Now we will get the moonshine
The twelve percentage moonshine
We'll all get stoned on moonshine
We always get our man.

She twisted her hands in the darkness, and the sweat broke out on her forehead
She sweated so much in the darkness that they rubbed down with Arid
She tugged with her teeth in the darkness and stretched her neck like a goose
Till now on the stroke of midnight.
Cold on the stroke of midnight,
She felt it move and hissing,
The bottle cap was loose.

A hic in the frosty silence . . . a burp in the echoing night . . .
She saw her boyfriend coming, his nose was like a light;
Her eyes grew wide for a moment, she thought she might not find it,
Then her dark head moved in the moonlight,
She tugged with her teeth in the moonlight
And the cork roared out in the moonlight
With the twelve percent behind it.

He turned and ran in the moonlight, not knowing she was there
Minus her two bisuspids drenched with her one last beer;
Not till the dawn he heard it, and what he heard was true,
How Bess, Old Friday's daughter,
Old Freddy's toothless daughter,
Saved his life in the darkness
With her last good bottle of brew.

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