



**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Q—Since Colorado has very little inland water area, why is it known as the "Mother of Rivers?"  
A—Because more rivers rise in Colorado than in any other state.  
Q—How large a bird is the Australian emu?  
A—It stands more than five feet high.  
Q—Are Puerto Ricans living in New York City eligible to vote?  
A—Puerto Ricans are American citizens and are eligible to vote when they have complied with New York requirements.  
Q—How long did it take to build the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City?  
A—Forty years, from 1853 to 1893.  
Q—What name for the earth corresponds to the word atmosphere?  
A—The solid earth is called the lithosphere and the water the hydrosphere.  
Q—Does Alaska lie due north of the United States?  
A—No part of it is directly north of the United States. The easternmost point is about 800 miles west of San Francisco.  
Q—Are all seven stars in the Pleiades cluster visible?  
A—Six stars can easily be seen with the naked eye. People with very sharp eyes can see a seventh star.  
Q—What language is spoken in Afghanistan?  
A—Most Afghans speak a language called Pashto or Pshthu, which is now the national language. Until recently, Persian was the official court language.  
Q—Is it known by whom the wheel was invented?  
A—Without the wheel, mechanization would be impossible, and yet nobody knows when, where or by whom this all-important device was invented.  
Q—Why is a ship's travel record called a log book?  
A—Because, during the 17th century a ship's speed was measured by towing astern a piece of wood called "the log." It was equipped with a measuring device so that the distance travelled could be recorded.  
Q—What is a distinctive trait of pigeons?  
A—Their ability to stick the bill into water and drink without lifting the head to swallow.  
Q—What author sentenced to a federal penitentiary, wrote a number of short stories while there?  
A—William Sidney Porter whose pen name was O. Henry.  
Q—When was the first U.S. census taken?  
A—The first really modern census was that of 1790.  
Q—How close to the earth will the newest planet approach?  
A—This tiny planet named "Geographos" perhaps no more than a mile in diameter, should come within less than four million miles of earth in 1969. Among astronomical objects, only the moon is closer.

will present a one-act play entitled "Legend" on Tuesday evening, April 13th in the Institute Hall. This play is under the direction of William Cameron. Students are busy practicing the play and learning some of the fundamentals of acting. It is believed that specialties will also be included to make it a worthwhile evening's entertainment.  
And that's all the happenings from A.H.S. for this week.

# TEENS



**QUEEN CROWNED AT ANNUAL SCHOOL PROM**

Natalie Johnston was crowned Queen of Summerside High School Tuesday night by His Worship Mayor W. A. Currie at the annual High School Prom. The Coronation ceremony was opened with a speech by Arthur Morrison, President of the Student Council. Arthur stated that this is the seventh annual Coronation of a Queen who is selected from among the various Princesses previously chosen to represent their individual classrooms. The Queen was presented with a beautiful Gold High School bracelet on behalf of the Student Council. Each of the Princesses received a silver bracelet. His Worship Mayor W. A. Currie, upon crowning Miss Johnston as Queen stated that he was "greatly honored to crown this beautiful young lady." A large number of the High School Students attended the dance at the Civic Auditorium which was a complete success. Lowell Huestis and his Orchestra were on hand with the latest in popular music. Natalie received many beautiful gifts donated by various firms through the Town. Names from left to right are: Sonja Kenny, Gail Drummond, Ann Birch, Ann Ronan, Barbara Clark Queen of the preceding year, Joyce Birch, Bonnie Doucette, and Joan Ramsay. Seated, is the new Queen, Natalie Johnston. Photo By Wotol.

**ALBERTON HIGH SCHOOL**

**Softball Replaces Hockey As Final Term Activity**

The Easter exams have been completed and now that the students have received their results they know which subject they must spend the greatest amount of time studying before the final exams. On April 15th Lorraine Campbell a Grade Ten student, was elected by the students to attend a High School Red Cross conference at Fredericton during the month of August. END OF SEASON A minor hockey night on April 2nd wound up a very successful hockey season for High School students. The High School team was edged out in interscholastic playoffs by Summerside High who went on to win the Island championship. In the West Prince League the High School team was defeated in the semi-finals by Tignish. Coaches for the High School Bananas and Pee Wee teams this year were Lloyd Gaudet and Percy Hardy. Alberton High School won the Prince County interscholastic ice meet held at Civic Stadium during the latter part of March with a total of twenty-seven points. Among the winners were Pauline Hardy, Leslie MacKay, Geraldine Rooney, Anne Clark, Mona Coughlin, and Peggy Millman. Alberton High was represented in the Provincial schoolboy curling championships by a team composed of David Campbell skip; Clair Oliver, mate; Hilton Barbour, second stone and Edward McAlduff; lead. Due to the heavy hockey schedule schoolboy curling at the Alberton Rink was limited. It is hoped that a schedule can be worked out next year so that students will be able to participate in both sports. SOFTBALL Now that spring has arrived, plans are being made to form baseball and softball teams at A.H.S. Anyone who wishes to buy a school sweater is asked to contact Edward McAlduff before May 1st. The cost for the sweaters was designed by Eric Hardy. The second issue of the Green and Gold is about to be published and the students are asked to write essays, poems, and compositions for the paper. The editor is Lona Hunter with Evelyn Carpenter and Eric Hardy as assistant editors. The first issue was a great success so let's make the second a greater one. ONE ACT PLAY The students of Alberton High



**HI "Y" CONFERENCE HELD**

The second annual HI "Y" conference opened yesterday with about 140 delegates present. From HI "Y" groups of Summerside and Charlottetown. At 6 o'clock the opening banquet was held in the Y.M.C.A. banquet room with Roger Worth chairman of the planning committee acting as master of ceremonies. The meal was prepared and served by the girls of the Beta-Fa-U. HI "Y" After the banquet the delegates broke into smaller groups for discussions. The leaders of these groups were, Wallace Platts, Allan MacKenzie, Roger Craig, Ron Storey, Jim White, Earl Warren, and Ken MacKenzie; each of which are members of the Gamma Phi Hi "Y" club. At nine o'clock the groups broke up and all enjoyed the evening entertainment provided by an instrumental foursome composed of Wallace Platts, Norman Stewart, Allan Dunbar and Allan MacKenzie. This afternoon the group will meet at the "Y" to bowl, play basketball, floor hockey, etc. There will also be a chess and ping-pong tournament and the winning club will be presented with a cup this evening.

**They Do It In China Too**

HONG KONG (Special-OPNS)—Rock 'n' roll has invaded Communist China and the commissars don't like it. Hard on the contemptuous blast against this dance form by the Soviets, comes the revelation in Shanghai newspapers that factory workers and students have been "singing ribald songs and swaying in a fantastic manner like Americans," even in public parks, and along the famous Shanghai Bund. Dance recordings brought in from Hong Kong evidently fetch a huge black-market price. "Unrestrained dance party activities," says the Shanghai "Hsin Wen Jih Pao," have now developed into a social problem deserving serious attention of the Shanghai community. "Some parties have become the media for spreading bourgeois thinking and feeling that have a corrosive effect on young workers." It seems that rock 'n' roll has not long to live in China.

in the game in the gym. With this recreation of their own making the students seem to be deriving a great deal of enjoyment from it.

The softball manager, Larry Gallant, has gotten competition underway for the few days remaining, and with five teams entered from the college years he hopes to hold a short tournament next week to decide a winner. As we stand back and survey the situation, we find that there are a solid week's activities before we enter the exam arena.

So as we leave these venerable halls of learning, the best wishes of all of us to all of you, for continued health and happiness follows. We could not hope to have greater insight, yet simplicity than the young chap who said to his pal: "Say, Jimmy, I'd be happy as a clam if I only was the fellow that my mother thinks I am."

This being the last issue of Exis ends is the final issue of the Red and White magazine which is in the process of being published.

**LOCAL HITS**

1. Butterfly
2. Round and Round
3. Party Doll
4. Marianne
5. Young Love
6. All Shook Up
7. Little Darlin'
8. Gone
9. Why Baby Why
10. I'm Walking.

**BOYS FITTED FOR FASHION SHOW**

Preparing for a fashion show, the models, members of the Hi-Fi Jr. Hi-Y, model a few of the outfits which will be shown on May 4th at the Y.M.C.A. In the young men's fashions of '57. This show is sponsored by the Hi-Fi Jr. Hi-Y. The proceeds from this show will be donated to the Hungarian Relief Fund. The models pictured above from left to right are: Doug Reid, Pat Gaudet, Alan Brady, Roy Scantlebury.

**Q. C. H. NEWS**

**Easter Prom Successful**

Movies, T.V., Horse Back riding, Baseball, Reading, Dancing, Games—these are just a few of the things most teens wish they had more time for. Well, now that the school and college set have had a few days away from their studies and such, they have been able to enjoy these pleasures much more. It seems that the schools got a better deal concerning length of holidays than their friend P.W.C. Students at Q.C.H. do not resume classes until this coming Monday morning, whereas the college kids are already back to the old grind. It seems, however, everybody made the most of their holidays and really lived it up. Now, it will be study, hard work and more study and hard work for the next two months, as reviews get underway, for those nerve-wrecking finals. Turning towards the subject of dancing, in the past week the annual Easter Dance went off successfully with just a nice crowd present to make dancing pleas-

urable. Don Messer's Orchestra did a swell job as usual in the music corner. By the way the next and final dance to be held in the School gym will be the Graduation Dance in June, which is by far always, the best dance of the school year. The Second Annual P.E.I. Hi-Y Conference held in Charlottetown this year from April 26-28, got underway with both Charlottetown and Summerside Hi-Y members registering at the "Y" on Friday afternoon. Following a banquet and Discussions took place. A party greatly enjoyed by all present, ended the first day of the Conference successfully. Charlottetown Hi-Y clubs are indeed happy to welcome the Summerside clubs and hope that their trip down to Charlottetown will be worthwhile. The Conference will be reported in more detail fashion next week and it looks like that's a bit of it for this week, including those luscious holidays, and so speaking of school again, remember "what can't be cured, must be endured."

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**THE WEEK AT S.D.U.**

**Spring Athletic Elections Are Focus Of Interest**

With the first signs of spring activity evident in the air when we wake up with the early morning sun to hear the birds chirping and feel the freshness all around us, we are inclined to look at things from an optimistic viewpoint indicative of the spring season. Yet there is also a rueful side which is reflected on all camps in the spring time of the year, which clearly marks the short duration of activity before exams are completed and college closes. For many, it is just "goodbye until next year", but for others the closing of the college year means their exodus from curricular pursuits to their embarking on the sea of life. The tedium of daily classes releases its constraining grip next Thursday with exams beginning on the following day.

CLOSING MAY 10 College closes a week later, that is on May 10. The Baccalaureate ceremonies consisting of a sermon and religious services take place on Sunday morning, May 11. Because of the shortened holiday-breaks in the College calendar this year, we find that St. Dunstan's is closing earlier than on most other years. The Graduating Exercises will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 14, in the College gymnasium. The year's activities will come to a final lead that same night with the Graduation Prom.

The hurdle of examinations which seemed so surmountable at first glance, being lightly passed over with a contented whistle, when surveyed from a distance, is now seen as an ever so opposing force as we pick up speed in preparations to meet the approaching "or as some would say, smothering" exams. Indeed the hum of activity is now exerting its palpable force on the whole college atmosphere. The refreshing glow of a relaxed mind and an invigorated spirit was quite noticeable on the faces of many as they returned from the brief Easter-holiday break.

ELECTIONS Many heads have been turning and tongues set wagging by that political ball of fire familiarly known as the Spring Officer's Elections. One usually looks at elections and automatically thinks of the parties involved, but here at S.D.U. we like to think of it in a more natural light than that of conflict. Hence we look at terms of getting capable men on the principle that the cream always rises to the top. The Students' Union executive for the coming year was chosen recently when the following slate of officers was supported at the polls: President, Michael Swift; vice-president, Robert Doyle; secretary treasurer, Raymond Hickey.

The wheels of the political machine have already been set in motion for the election of the executive of the Amateur Athletic Association. This election is to take place on Monday, and from all indications there should be a real tanner-and-long waged for the executive positions on election day. Since he had no contestants to oppose him, Donald McDougall was elected president of the A.A.A. on the campus for the forthcoming year by acclamation. Contest-

ing the position of vice-president are Robert Fearon, John R. MacDonald, and Alfred Morrison; while competing for the office of secretary-treasurer are John "Miner" MacDonald, Wilfred Barlow, and Edward Murphy.

**RED AND WHITE**

We notice especially at this time of year the inevitable loose ends which many of the campus organizations have to draw together before the annual reports and financial statements are fully compiled. One such conglomeration of loose ends is the final issue of the Red and White magazine which is in the process of being published. This edition will assume the format of a yearbook, but in content it should depart very little from the regular content of literary contributions of the Red and White. Although the quest for literary material has met with fine response, it felt that an increase in the number of photographs supplied could be well received. So there is an appeal out for contributions from the files of the prominent college "shutter bugs", depicting various campus activities. CADET CORPS The call of trumpet blast has brought forth from the ranks of the high school department an interested assembly of army cadets which constitutes the St. Dunstan's High School Cadet Corps. The cadets have been undergoing nearly two months of training under the guidance of Lieut. Clair Callaghan, who has drawn up the training program this year. During the last month drill has been supervised by a qualified army staff instructor. The Corps has two platoons and consists of about 50 cadets, also being backed by the 20-piece College brass band. The Corps is under the command of Cadet Officer Michael Farmer, with John Kane acting as Company Sergeant-Major. The annual cadet inspection takes place this Monday afternoon in the Charlottetown Armouries.

The students, when they arrived back at College Tuesday following the Easter holidays, were pleased to find that there was entertainment on tap that evening in the form of a dance. This was the last Saints' dance to be sponsored at the Rollaway this year, and it was well attended. The dance was held in aid of the Hungarian Students' Fund, and it was quite fitting for it to have received the wonderful support achieved. Another form of entertainment recently enjoyed here at College was the showing of the film, "The Grapes of Wrath", based on the book by Steinbeck. For many of the students it was very enlightening especially in its literary and sociological implications. The Red and White staff held its dinner Wednesday night at the Windmill restaurant with a party following.

The warm weather which has come upon us has brought with it the desire for outdoor sports, and this is quite evident now-a-days around the campus as we round out the last days of the college year. Most people are indulging in baseball, while others enjoy hand-ball on the outdoor courts. Although badminton was confined mostly to the co-eds this year, we have found a surprising number of fellows who are participating

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