

Maritime Students convention

Forty delegates from the 13 Maritime Universities are coming to Dalhousie Saturday, October 31st. They will sit at the first official meeting of AMS (Association of Maritime Students).

Jean Bazin, National President of CUS, arrived Tuesday to attend the meeting, formerly the annual Regional Conference of CUS. Bazin said on arrival that "the discussions which take place here will undoubtedly be of national interest."

George Cooper, President of the new organization, said that "AMS was being formed to create a communications center, co-ordinating inter-university affairs in the Maritimes." (see Gazette, September 28).

Cooper, a third year Law student at Dalhousie and 62-63 Student Council President will chair the meetings both Saturday and Sunday. The AMS constitution has

already been tentatively accepted, by the Maritime delegates to the mid-September CUS Congress in Toronto. However, the original draft had to be ratified by the individual Councils. It should be passed in its final form Saturday.

The main topic of discussion is the rise in University fees. The delegates will publicize reports which have been given to the provincial and federal Governments, and examine the "freeze the fees" request that CUS made to Universities. It is expected that figures concerning federal provincial grants to individual Maritime Universities, in relation to each other and to those of Western Canada, will be revealed.

Preliminary preparations for a Maritime Conference on Student Mental Health will begin here.

There will be discussion about a proposed Maritime Radio Stu-

dent Network. Other topics include an examination of the Mount Allison newspaper staff quitting in the face of alleged administration interference.

Delegates will attempt to find the Atlantic Region's relation to UGEQ, the Quebec student organization formed by the three

breakaway French Universities.

The Dalhousie delegation, Peter Herrndorf, Margie MacDougald, and Joclyn Williams, is the same that witnessed the defection of the French Quebec Universities in Toronto.

The Conference begins 10 a.m. Saturday, in Room 44, Arts and

Administration Building, and continues through Sunday. Margie MacDougald, CUS representative to Dalhousie, said that everyone is welcome to listen to the discussions.

"We hope to raise student interest in CUS, and AMS" she said.



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Campus co-ordinator

Powers Broadened

BY PETER SHAPIRO
Gazette News Editor

Student Council Monday night gave the Campus Co-ordinator new power and clarified his position. The move followed two consecutive meetings where organizations questioned the Co-ordinator's authority.

The ruling stated that all campus clubs, organizations, and societies must submit their activities to the Campus Co-ordinator by March 31st of the preceding year. Therefore Shirreff Hall and the Men's Residence, previously autonomous, must accept the schedule laid down by the Co-ordinator.

Conflicts in dates of submissions made after March 31st will be settled on a "first come, first served basis."

There is now a definite list of priorities. Student Council activities for the participation of the whole student body, like Winter Carnival and sports, take first precedence. DGDS Productions are second, Delta Gamma third. The Council decided that although Campus Political parties, (fourth position) get help from Provincial and Federal Headquarters, they still deserve the chance to earn money through campus activity. Other societies, Clubs and Organizations will be considered, after the others have been satisfied.

The Campus Co-ordinator is "empowered to use his discretion, subject to the intervention of Council, in the face of any conflicting events" to decide on

Chinese denunciations. He was eliminated in order to give party leaders more flexibility, for with Khrushchev as Premier there was more apt to be a break between Russia and China. With him gone there exists a greater possibility of manoeuvring with the Chinese."

Professor Rawlyk, discussing the British election, said that a major implication was the distinct possibility of another election, perhaps within a year or 18 months. "England is experiencing serious economic problems," he said, "A tightening (Con't. on Page 2)

a most efficient use of campus facilities.

He must post on the bulletin board, outside the Council office, notice of all events directed to his office. He must notify organizations if there is a conflict of dates and then correct the situation.

The Council left the three most controversial clauses for discussion and consideration later.

The first stated that only Faculty Societies, Political Parties and Delta Gamma would be allowed to use the gym for dances. Other groups would hold their events in Room 21, if it were available, or the Common Room of the Canteen.

There would be set up a dance committee of the Student Council which would run dances sponsored by the International Student Association, Chinese Society, Ski Club and West Indian Society.

Money collected by the Dance Committee would be deposited in the Council Treasury. The four

organizations then would "make budgetary submissions to Council in the normal way, for the purpose of supplementing those losses in revenue."

Council last week selected Gary Hurst Law Representative, Arch Munroe Engineer Representative, and Kay Freeman Pharmacy Representative to investigate the position of the Campus Co-ordinator, and to recommend solutions to the problems which have plagued Council the last two meetings. The Committee was joined by Tony Thompson, Campus Co-ordinator.

Hurst used the West Indian Society as an example of the four which would have lost their revenue privileges. He said the society only needs \$150 a year to operate and yet they may earn up to \$500 at their dance. At the same time other organizations get poor dates for their events and don't have enough money. "We hoped to eliminate that kind of unfairness," he said.



Discussing campus co-ordinator resolution before Council meeting Monday night, are (left to right) David Munroe, Kay Freeman, Tony Thompson, and Gary Hurst.

Have voice in culture

Students now have a direct influence on culture at Dalhousie. Two student representatives, Joe Macdonald and Karen Ridgway, sit with the Senate Committee on Cultural Affairs. Macdonald explained that the committee's main function is to co-ordinate artistic effort, in the fields of music art and drama.

The Committee met last Thursday to begin work on the recommendations put forward by the Senate Report (see Gazette October 9).

Macdonald said, after the meeting, that student members will have the same privileges as those of the "more senior" faculty appointments. Student representatives will sit on all sub-committees as full voting members.

Macdonald explained, "This new venture on the part of all sections of the university promises to bring a much needed measure of planning into the somewhat nebulous area of 'cultural activities' at Dalhousie."

K's downfall probed

By JILL WRIGHT
Gazette Staff Writer

Nikita Khrushchev owed his political successes to personality and peaceful persuasion," said James Aitchison, Head of the Political Science Dept.

Professor Aitchison was ranged by the Gazette to discuss the implications of Khrushchev's resignation and the outcome of Britain's general election.

"Khrushchev depended on the support of a majority. Now it appears that the majority wants someone else. This is something similar to the confidence majority which a Canadian party leader must retain," Prof. Aitchison said. "In this sense Khrushchev's was not a total dictatorship."

"The most probable reasons for his dismissal, "Dr. Aitchison continued, "were the Sino-Soviet split, Russia's domestic problems, and Khrushchev's own policy toward the satellite states.

And the Sino-Soviet split was probably the most important of these.

Two other panel speakers last Friday during the discussion were history professors Bonine and Rawlyk.

"The Conference which Khrushchev wanted among the Soviet Union, China and 24 other Communist bloc countries presented a danger since he was only certain that five would attend. The Rumanians, for example, disapproved of the conference, fearing that it would only widen the split between Russia and China. Resigning Khrushchev was a way of getting rid of this danger," Professor Aitchison concluded.

Prof. Bonine, agreeing with Dr. Aitchison, added that Khrushchev had indeed been released but it was a "relatively peaceful transition." The coming conference was a factor in Mr. K's dismissal. Dr. Bonine continued "He has become a symbol to China. His name is mentioned in



Mary Jean Hilchie as Collette

See unwashed Hostage

DGDS presents Brendan Behan's revolutionary play, The Hostage, November 25th to 28th.

A University production of The Hostage, because of censorship problems, was closed down in British Columbia. DGDS expects that because of a Nova Scotia ruling three years ago, they will not meet the same problem.

The play will be produced by DGDS vice-president George Munroe, and stars Gwyn Phillips as Pat, John Yoe as the Hostage, Linda Dudley as Theresa, and Karen Quigley as Meg. Evelyn Garbary has been hired as director.

DGDS will present the show in the Neptune Theatre, on an almost bare stage.

The Society hopes to have Eamon Devalera, President of the Irish Republic, and Mrs. Brendan Behan as honorary patrons. For authenticity, the actors are wearing uniforms borrowed from the Irish Republican Army.

The presentation is to be completely unabridged. It has a cast of 25, with a total cost in the vicinity of \$1200. If DGDS gets the 65% house expected for all theatrical productions, it will clear \$1000. Tickets are selling for \$1.10 and \$2.20.

Says producer George Munroe, "This will be the greatest congregation of prostitutes, whores, and queers to ever hit the stage in Halifax."