DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

For the first time - adequate facilities for students, staff, library says Dean MacKay Building will permit enrolment to double

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to Dalhousie from across Canada, said Dean MacKay.

On the morning of the opening, there will be a panel discussion on reform of the law, beginning at 9:30 in the auditorium of the main floor of the building.

This will be followed by the official opening ceremonies, a luncheon for graduates and guests, and a special convocation in the afternoon.

"This occasion marks a milestone in the history of the school" said the Dean. "It is really the first time in the life of the school that we have had adequate facilities for students, staff and library."

The school, completed last year, has five stories with about risters from Nova Scotia who 60,000 square feet of floor space. will be at the Barristers' So-Classrooms, student facilities ciety annual refresher course.

in the form of undergraduate and administrative offices, and scholarships, the latter of which had brought outstanding students two floors, and faculty offices and seminar rooms are on the third floor. The two top floors house the expanded library. Also on the ground floor is a multipurpose three-classroom complex with movable walls to provide a single, large auditorium.

The school's present enrolment of just over 200 is expected to almost double within five years, with the first-year class increasing from 95 to 125 students, and this expanded enrolment will require a larger full-time teaching staff.

sion and graduates of the school are expected to attend the opening ceremonies, including bar-

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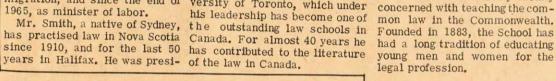
honorary degrees -Continued from Page 1became a prominent member of dent of the Nova Scotia Barthe Bar. In 1941 he was appointed rister's Society from 1935 to deputy controller of supplies, in 1937, and of the Conference of Ottawa, and in 1942 was appointed Governing Bodies of the Legal

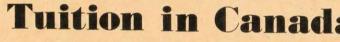
first general manager of Profession in Canada from 1936 the Crown-owned Polymer Cor- to 1937. He has won the respect poration Ltd. of Sarnia. He later of his fellow lawyers across Canbecame its managing director, ada for his superior proficiency then executive vice-president. in the practice of law.

From 1952 to 1956 he was vice-Dr. Wright was born in London, president and managing director Ont., graduated in arts from the of operating subsidiaries of Bra-University of Western Ontario, zilian Traction Light and Power and in law from Osgoode Hall Law Co. Ltd., in Brazil. He returned School. He was awarded a doctorto practice law in Vancouver, and al degree in law on completion of in 1960 was appointed president his graduate studies at Harvard. of the Council of Forest Indus-

tries of British Columbia. He was appointed to Osgoode Elected to the Commons in Hall faculty in 1927 and its dean in 1962, he has served as minister 1948. The following year he was of forestry, post-master general, appointed dean of the then newly minister of citizenship and im- organized Law School at the Unimigration, and since the end of versity of Toronto, which under 1965, as minister of labor.

years in Halifax. He was presi- of the law in Canada.





Following are tuition fees for Carleton (\$529); Guelph (\$460: two arts and science students at Cana- semesters of about four months dian degree-granting universities each); Lakehead U (\$460); Mcand colleges, 1966-67. Figures Master U (\$515); U of Ottawa supplied by Dominion Bureau of (\$450-500); Queen's (\$480-495);

cial government if student is resi-dent of Nfd.). PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: St. (515); U of Windsor (\$519); York Dunstan's (\$400). U (\$550).

NEW BRUNSWICK: U of Monc- MANITOBA: U of Manitoba ton (\$425-505); Mt. Allison (\$635); (\$375). SASKATCHEWAN: U of Saskat. U of New Brunswick (\$570); St. Thomas U (\$450). chewan (\$300-320). NOVA SCOTIA: Acadia (\$565); ALBERTA: U of Alberta (\$300-Dalhousie (\$600); Mt. St. Vincent 350); U of Calgary (\$300-350). (\$525); St. Francis Xavier U. BRITISH COLUMBIA: UBC (\$548); St. Mary's U (\$600). (\$457); Notre Dame U (\$390); Si-(\$548); St. Mary's U (\$600). (\$457); Notre Dame U (\$390); Si-QUEBEC: Bishop's U (\$580- mon Fraser U (\$428: two sem-645); McGill (\$635-700); Sir esters, of about four months George Williams U (\$450-475). each); University of Victoria ONTARIO: Brock (\$515); (\$428).

Statistics, Ottawa. NEWFOUNDLAND: Memorial to (\$470); Trent U (\$550); U of University (\$400, paid by provin- Waterloo (\$510.50 regular aca-



For admission to the law fac- to students. The work load is ulty students must have satis- heavy and students are expected factorily completed at least two to read in advance of classes years of an Arts, Science, Com- and be prepared to discuss matmerce or other recognized de- ters raised in class. Emphasis gree after senior matriculation in law courses is on a pragmatic (Nova Scotia Grade 12) or three approach to problem situations years after junior matriculation and acceptable solutions for (Grade 11). There are no special them, and less upon what the

a large assembly hall for public lectures, meetings moot courts and model parliaments. Two adbe admitted to practice in other ditional classrooms, student provinces after meeting apprenlocker and lounge facilities are ticeship or examination requirelocated on the second floor. The ments. Most of the graduates of third floor contains 28 faculty the Law School do leave Nova offices, faculty library and Scotia. A great many of them lounge, stenographic offices and have achieved distinction in pubstaff lounge and four seminar lic life, in the legal profession rooms. The library is on the fourth

and in business in this province and fifth floors, with public acand elsewhere. cess and main reading room on Designed by Webber, Harring- the fifth floor. It accommodates ton and Weld, Halifax architects, 125,000 volumes and has seating the building has five stories. space for more than 200 students Total floor space is about 78,000 mainly at individual carrels. Two square feet.

research rooms, graduate stu-The ground level has admin- dent offices and special film

the campus

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INTRO DAL-1967 Dexter completes U.S. lecture tour

Dr. Louis Dexter, a political scientist, a former lecturer in Dalhousie University's department of economics and an occasional visiting professor at various American universities, gave a series of four lectures to graduate students in Dalhousie's political science department.

Three of his lectures were on provincial government in Canada and state government in the United States -- some comparisons, and another lecture was devoted to the separation of powers in the United States.

Prof. Dexter, who is mainly self-employed, conducts private research on different aspects of the American political scene. He is now studying provincial and state government in Canada and America under an American Social Sciences Research Council grant.

Review on display at Boston Library

The Dalhousie Review, a quarterly pulbished by Dalhousie University Press, will be on display at the Boston Public Library's exhibition of books, periodicals and journals as part of the Canadiana section of Winterfest, an annual cultural festival to take place until mid-March in Boston.

The Review, which features literature, history and social sciences, has just published its latest edition and a special article by Dean W.S. MacNutt, of the University of New Brunswick, entitled History for '67 is included along with a number of book reviews and verse. Other articles include, Poems at an Exhibition by John Robert Colombo; Shaw, Hitler and the Satiric Fiction by D.D. Coleman; The Warden's Wordplay: Toward a Redefinition of the Spoonerism by Rossell Hope Robbins; The Mighty Mackenzie River by Tom. H. Inkster; The Poetry of Parliament by Norman Ward; Newman's Universe of Knowledge: Science, Literature, and Theology by Harold Petitpas; and Regatta -- a short story -- by Lawrence P. Spingarn.

Black

The law course, leading to a Bachelor of Laws Degree, takes three years. Most of this period is devoted to required courses with relatively little choice left

pre-law courses but those plan- law is in a particular situation. ning to study law are encouraged To meet ever-changing social to concentrate on courses that problems the lawyer must be

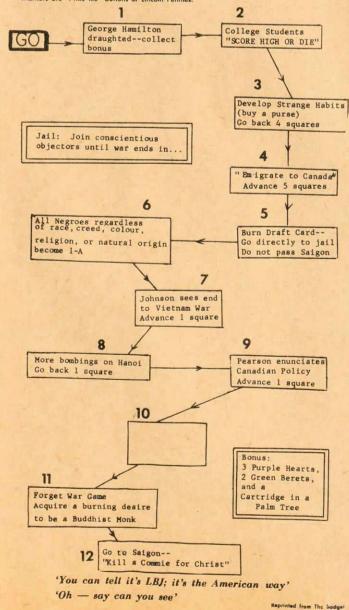
require them to think and that flexible and constantly concerned istrative offices and three class- equipment will also be found give experience in expressing with what the law ought to be rooms, one designed for 125 in the library.

With a Cong in My Heart

An exciting new Draft Board War Game Manufactured by Overshaft Underprises Inc.

The World has never had a good definition of the word liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in want of one. Abraham Lincoln: April 18, 1864

RULES This game is played with two dice and the following board. (Cut out and paste on old ammunition boxes). 1, 2, 3, 4, or more people may play: Each shakes the dice in turn and proceeds through the fourteen squares. The person who reaches "12" first, loses. Markers are "I like like" buttons or Lincoln Pennies.



power really green power

Since Stokely Carmichael took more than a "death wish". The of an avante-garde "Gotterdam- faith in some fundamental goodover the reins of The Student Negro leaders of the older, more merung". In essence, the "black - ness of the human race conform-Non-violent Co-ordinating Com- conservative civil rights organi- power'' cry was a call to topple ing to King's idea of "right" mittee (SNCC) earlier this year, zations, in an attempt to undo an already eroded social struc- and, apparently, ignores the fact a new dose of militancy has been the damage done, at least gave ture and erect a new one in that the instances in which noninjected into the bloodstream of lip service to the arguments which Negroes could use the the American civil rights move- adduced against "black power". ment. SNCC had always been That they actually believed the stairs. The means were economradical; with Carmichael it be- accusations being hurled at the ics, politics, words and, if necescame even more so. Almost over- "black power" advocates is dif- sary, war. Violence it was felt, night his electrifying "black ficult to accept. What is more was just as justifiable when used power" slogan vaulted him into credible is that, being old cam- to support the Constitution as national prominence and placed paigners in the cause, they realthe civil rights struggle in a new ized the near inevitability of the perpective, or at least clarified new vanguard being dubbed the old one. The magic words "racist", and feared that un- ness. generated a deluge of commen- favorable publicity would set the tary devoted to exegesis and alwhole movement back. Add to this most everybody who was some- the fact that Carmichael supbody had a few words of wisdom ported violence when deemed and judgment to pass on to the necessary, while the other anxious multitudes. leaders were firmly committed to the non-violent philosophy.

The views varied but out of

ing both.

the ensuing furor one thing be-Midst the din and diversion came evident: Carmichael's re- few bothered to ponder what the fusal to call a spade -- no pun power pushers were putting down. intended -- anything but a spade Simply explained in Carmichael's had touched some tender spots, words "black power. . . just The cycle of events was predict- means black people coming toable. SNCC denounced white gether and getting people to rep-America and "uncle Tomism" resent their needs and to stop while other Negro rights groups, all that oppression because of fearing what has since been race." Seemingly inoffensive termed a "white backlash" due words; but there is more here to the new intransigence, disthan meets the unobservant eye. owned Carmichael and Floyd Mc-Taken in the context of darkest Kissick, CORE director, in a Dixie, which must be regarded gossamer cloaked essay at ap- as the crucible of "black power", peasement. Hysterical whites, this bland statement means revounimpressed by the subtlety of lution. There just does not appear the dialogue, countered by reject- to be any peaceful means, apart

The polemics were profuse. The SNCC leader's arguments were significant rather sophis were significant, rather sophis- non-violent protest have come correct. The lowest common deticated -- at least in content if and gone. The South remains nominator is power; blatant or not in expression -- and for much the same. Most schools buried in a morass of words the most part either unheard are still "un-integrated" and and institutions but, nontheless, or unheeded. Certainly they were the housing segregated, race power. Those pure idealists who unanswered. The oracles of the arthritic right resorted to a sort who in many districts constitute moral sphere operating outside of scattergun argumentum ad well over half the electorate and distinct from a very real hominum: the SNCC clique were don't have their own representa- power structure, are seriously simply black racists and their tives. This is not to say that deluded. As repulsive as it may arguments were therefore not what has been done is insignifi- be to many in principle, in fact, valid. "Black power" became cant; only that it is not enough, white might goes a long way

Muslim'' and even well-meaning Things must change and for many toward determining what is right. white liberals, wounded and frus- "black power" offers hope, the Martin Luther King, in his trated by their seeming rejection, only hope, for their children at book WHY WE CAN'T WAIT, announced solemnly that Stokely least and perhaps for themselves. expresses very succinctly the Carmichael was a reverse Robert In those parts of the South where philosophy responsible for "why Shelton or George Lincoln Rock- half or less than half the popula- we most probably will wait": well. Some considerably more tion wields virtually all the pow- "Punish me. I do not deserve enlightened spirits agreed that er, a continuance of the status it. But because I do not deserve what the Negro needed was power quo is an invitation to abuse -- it I will accept it so that the but suggested that shouting about an invitation rarely rejected. world will know that I am right it was a tactical error amounting The notes of new militance and you are wrong." This whole to, in one writer's words, nothing were the atonal opening strains approach rests on an implicit power'' means violence is valid. naivete laughed back in his face. back''.

elevators instead of the back depended not on the shame of the when used to thwart it. The time had come to bargain from strength instead of from weak-

Throughout the centuries long uphill climb to civil and social equality, each advance frequently appears as a concession from benign great white father. Negroes were and still are told, that better times are in the offing but, because of the obstinacy of white power structure and in the interests of a nebulous peace, they must be patient and wait.

and still receives scant attention, why the Negro should be content or two, of achieving these un- The answer is obvious: power

violent protest has succeeded oppressors but on intervention

by an outside force. Here again, out of a semantic jungle, power that what the Negro needed was

predilections for verbal prestidigitation, "green power" in black hands means just one thing: "black power". Money is frequently synonymous with power and has a disturbing, anti-apartheid-like propensity for adopting the color of its possessor. There is no denying that non-violence sometimes works. But, in what way does it work? and how fast?

The question was seldom asked, It is sufficient to know that your grandchildren may enjoy the rights of first class citizenship, to shuffle, scuffle and hustle in but that you yourself must conorder not to upset the value- tinue on in the implacable patcart of a recalcitrant society terns of a dying past? Birmingentombed in the myth of Aryan ham and Selma may have changed, superiority. Why, for instance, but when the hoses were rolled is it almost axiomatic that it is up and the dogs fed, when the better to have an oppressed key leaders had gone home, when minority deprived of the pre- the zeal-well had run dry, the rogative to oppress? -- a pre- old, familiar patterns rerogative which is nothing more emerged. The non-violent way than a frill frequently appearing may be efficacious when the sense from the passage of a century in the guise of a basic right. organs of the world, the news media, are focussed on the conflict, but when the big battles

> of the violent way? will it re- his father's body floating in the enact the tragedy of a moral Mississippi. man in an amoral world, dedation of second class citizen- when a man could say, "some of This new spirit is one of demand ship in the United States or my best friends are niggers", power''.

Trias selected for U.K. parley

Dr. Antoni Trias, an orthopaedic surgeon on the staff of the department of surgery, Dalhousie University, has recently been chosen as one of the two Canadians to represent the Canadian Orthopaedic Association in Britain this year. The selection is raises its ubiquitous head. Rev- made by a joint committee of the American and Canadian orthopaedic erend King, pointing at a col- Societies, and the British Orthopaedic Association undertakes the lection plate, recently declared sponsorship of the group during their tour.

The group will consist of four American surgeons, and two not "black power" but "green Canadians. They will leave from New York for Britain on April 1, power''. Now, regardless of one's and will return about the last week in May.

Shirreff Hall to host hat show

Dalhousie Women's Club, more than half-way through its 1966-67 program, has plans well in hand for the last two events in its social-education calendar.

They are a "Younger than Springtime" hat show and afternoon tea, with a demonstration by a beautician, and an illustrated talk on Expo 67 by Major-General E.C. Plow, Expo's Atlantic provinces' commissioner.

The hat show and tea took place at 3 p.m. in Shirreff Hall, the women students' residence at Dalhousie, on March 7, and Maj-Gen. Plow will give his talk at 8:15 p.m. on April 11, in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building at Dalhousie.

The club, open to wives of members of faculty and administrative staff, and to women staff at Dalhousie as well as wives or women members of organizations affiliated with the university, has held a variety of events already this academic year.

There will be violence, a great end and the correspondents de- deal. But the violence you will ments and Carmichael's frecamp the war still goes on. And read about will be the riots in quently intemperate manner of what kind of war will it be? the ghettoes, the "Negro mobs", rather than the lynching in Merid. spate of splinter groups "black Will it pit the vague virtues ian, the castration in Birming- power'' has spawned, the new of non-violence against the pal- ham, the rape in Hattiesburg, thinking is a hopeful sign. "Black pable threats and guns and bombs or the boy from Bogalusa finding power" is more than a slogan.

The good argument that "black stroying himself almost purpose- power'' will alienate the liberals fully? or will it offer the spec- is valid. The liberals who once tacle of a boxer who has suddenly wrung their hands in anguish and learned to fight a dirty opponent wept hot tears over the plight on his own terms? The latter, of the Negro, who were so wilit would seem, is Stokely Car- ling to be Santa Claus, will wail michael's answer. And this, de- in hysteria because their child spite all the good arguments doesn't believe in Santa anymore. to the contrary, is the only im- Others will feel a twinge of nosmediate alternative to the degra- talgia for the good old days

any other country. This is "black or grant to a "colored person"

It has become the popular expression of a feeling that has heretofore been the exclusive property of a few extraordinary individuals. It signals the dawn of a new self-respect and the demise of patronage. In the freedom struggle the accent has come to rest on "blackness". SNNC's call for Negroes to lead Negroes was a healthy sign, a burgeoning

Despite all these good argu-

dismissing them, despite the

rather than plea, independence instead of reliance. As Carthe blessing of an admission of michael advises Charlie; "If you The good argument that "black equality without having his want to help just stay off my

of pride, courage and confidence.