Thursday, October 13, 1966

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Make start on \$1-million the campus arts centre in spring

The theatre and new art gallery

Dr. Hicks said that the firm

of C.A. Fowler, Bauld and Mit-

chell, Halifax architects, had been retained for the Rebeccah

consultants had also been retain-

ed to deal with acoustics prob-

lems, both for the auditoruim

and the theatre, and to deal with

Kingston,

student

director

By STEPHEN COOPER

health

too many classes.

duties in August.

tary-receptionist.

rector, has left Halifax and is

presently doing a year's post-

Besides Dr. Kingston, there

dent health. After hours the num-

ber is 423-4424 or 423-6916.

graduate work at Chicago.

student.

Cohn Auditorium, and well-known day.

will be added as soon as funds

become available.

National radio link-up for China teach-in

An international teach-in entitled "China: Co-Existence or Containment" will be held October 14 - 16 at the University of Toronto

The following is an outline of the sessions:

8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

"INSIDE CHINA TODAY"

Speakers: Dr. Han Suyin, Hong Kong. Lord Lindsay of Birker, Washington, D.C. David Crook, Peking.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon "CHINA AND THE EMERGING NATIONS"

Speakers:

Felix Greene, Palo Alto, California. Hirendranath Mukerjee, New Delhi. David Mozingo, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. "CHINA AND THE INDUSTRIAL NATIONS"

Speakers:

John Gittings, Santiago, Chile. Shinkichi Eto, Tokyo, Japan. Stuart Schram, Paris, France.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. "WORLD RESPONSE TO CHINA"

Speakers:

John Mendelson, London, England. Leo Mates, Belgrade, Jugoslavia. Charles Burton Marshall, Washington, D.C.

A nation-wide radio link-up is planned to broadcast the teachin at universities from Victoria to Halifax.

New student entry certificate

The Department of Manpower and Immigration has introduced new student entry certificate, which all students other than Canadian citizens and landed immigrants, must obtain.

The new certificate will be valid for a year, or until the end of each academic year, and will be issued to both old and new students from abroad. Old certificates will be replaced.

An immigration officer will be on campus next week to issue the new certificates.

In order to save time and trouble, and further delay, students from overseas countries are asked to visit the immigration office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18 in room 201 of the Arts and Administration building.

Anyone unable to do so should call as soon as possible at the Department of Manpower and Immigration office, pier 21, Halifax.

Dalhousie to sell steam to **Research Council**

Dalhousie University will soon be selling steam to the National Research Council's Atlantic Research Laboratory on Oxford Street.

Trench excavation, now under way from the east end of the Chemistry building, where the boiler rooms are located, to the research laboratory, is progressing. The trench is large enough to hold two pipes in a large jacket - one pipe will carry the flow of steam to NRC, the other will carry the condensate back to the boiler room.

In addition to the steam line which will be large enough to handle the heating load for other university buildings, there will be an electrical conduit in the same trench which will eventually feed additional buildings.

Mowat chosen for Study Mission are six other staff members. Dr.

A start on the construction of special problems, relating to the department, and not as a com-an arts centre for Dalhousie Uni-versity will begin early next year, that the theatre will be designed Dr. Hicks added that construc-Dr. Hicks added that construc-Dr. Henry D. Hicks, president of for teaching purposes in con- tion dates for the balance of the the university, has announced, nection with Dalhousie's growing complex would depend on the The centre, which may be built Drama division within the English funds the university could raise. in stages, will include a music auditorium, a theatre, an art gal-

as president, Wheeler as vicetary-treasurer. As laid down in the by-laws of the Halifax Stu-Lambros, outlined the finalized dent Housing Society, three Board plans to members of the Halifax members were appointed by the Board of Governors of Dalhousie Student Housing Society Wednes-University. These are Barrow,

tect on various matters related to the building. Subjects covered ranged from nursery and parking fees, study rooms and drapes, to whether provision had been made

A unanimous motion was pass-The Dalhousie student health ed retaining all nine members service deals with every aspect comprising last year's Board of of the student's health, both phy- Directors to serve new terms. sical and emotional. Students with The directors are A.I. Barrow,

HE'D GIVE UNIVERSITIES

feel that they are especially qualified to deal with students because they work only with them. They take into account the special needs of the student. For example, they try to get him rehabilitated as quickly as possible so that he will not miss All information is confidential, tive club.

and neither the faculty nor the student's parents can gain access to it without the consent of the The service has a new direc. tor, Dr. Kingston, who took on his candidates. Dr. Cudmore, the former di-

Psychiatrists are not tuned in - professor

Employment for law students Ancient Commoner plans to sue Gazette for slur on King's residence

MARY BARKER

Special to The Gazette fered to third year Law students able! That's going too far. Now If the Gazette were "persuaded" by the Ancient Commoner, the of- the ancient Greeks had a word to contribute several million to sue the Dal Gazette for defama-

tion of character.

Wayne Hankey, president of the the whole college as well as its enough to resume his unique re-King's student union, said yester- unhappy president. "Imagine the lationship with Dalhousie. day that the "friendly" picture Gazette using the term 'perfect appearing in last week's issue of at King's and I exist in the daythe Gazette under the caption of time as well as the evening!" mained even while it was burn-"Chapel Bay Goodnight," ruined King's students are buzzing with ing, so will the dignity of Hankey the sarcastic perverted image anticipation of the glorious vicwhich he has worked so la- tory soon to come. The word is boriously to create in Chapel that nothing can defeat the com-

Bay during the past five years. bined genius of legal manoeuvers "It didn't matter that they had and the will of Zeus.

the wrong place, "Chapel Bay in-stead of the Dal Men's Resi-"If we win, we'll offer the en- Ancient Commoner, as yet, has dence," said Mr. Hankey. "A tire Gazette staff to the Gods", not made a definite decision

can be overlooked. But to assume Gregi, Yes, King's is in a dilemthat we have 'lingering farewells' ma; but the Ancient Commones Employment is now being of- in my college, why that's unthink- has the solution to the problem the benefit of King's, he feels that that will not only relieve

It is not surprising that such a pressures from below, but will distressing matter has perplexed be sure to make Mr. Hankey aloof

normal Gazette mistake like that declared Hankey. Deo Regi Legi

As the grandeur of Rome Reremain under the fire of legal prosecution.

Several law students have al-

ready discussed steps to be taken by the injured party, but the

Offer students low rates on insurance if and when to convert is entirely

By BETTY ANN MILLIGAN "Life is a matter of life and your own.

The new low cost CUS life insurance plan allows for the pay-Canadian Union of Students secment of premiums in the event of accident or sickness. It has CUS is offering a new life in-

a double indemnity accidental surance plan this year whose death provision and guarantees rates are approximately 30 per insurability (G.I.) regardless of cent lower than those of previous your state of health. A minimum insurance amount

CUS urges students to give serious consideration to obtain- of \$5,000 has been set but there ing insurance now when rates are is no maximum. The premiums low and no medical report is re- are calculated at a rate of \$2.50 quired. Interested students may per \$1,000 per year on amounts contact Mr. Frank Howell who over \$12,500 or \$2.60 per year on amounts under \$12,500. will be on campus October 17, In the event of sickness or ac-18, and 19. Brochures are avail-

ments are necessary, and the policy continues in full effect. If the policy has been changed to the The CUS plan consists of two waived until you recover. There

is no extra cost for this benefit. Part II offers a permanent life Voters of these constituencies insurance plan of your choice. If premium is increased at a rate varying from 85 cents to \$1 per would be all the students and you take out Part I of the plan, \$1,000 per annum. For a \$12,500 faculty members of the univer- part II is automatically put into sities within the constituency. effect at the time of expiry. It policy covering accidental death and G.I. the premium per annum would be \$54.37.

We admire your spirit and we're putting you on the team.

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auditorium, a theatre, an art gal-lery. It will occupy a site on the north side of University Avenue. Cost will be at least \$1,000,000. Cost will be at least \$1,000,000.

"I am happy to say that this ment housing available in Hali-

fax," Lambros said. Anticipating possible future occupancy in the housing com-plex, members queried the archi-

for cats.

Society president P.G. Green said construction would probably death," Gully Jimson said, and begin within a matter of days.

Demolition is already underway. onds the sentiment.

years. any problem whatsoever can go W.G. Campbell, J.W. Graham, and seek advice. R.B. Wheeler, A.J. Treich, P.G. The doctors at student health

4 SEATS IN LEGISLATURE

The establishment of four uniersity constituencies in the Leg- able but for defailed information cident no further premium payislature was urged yesterday by it is advisable to see Howell while Thomas Wells (PC, Scarboro he is here. North) in an address to the opening meeting of the University of parts. Part I offers an initial permanent plan the premiums are

Toronto Progressive Conserva- term insurance for a period of up to 10 years or age 35.

Only students or faculty mem-bers would be eligible to run as plan before this but you have no obligation to do so. The choice of

will be the Rebeccah Cohn Audi-torium. A bequest of \$400,000 from the estate of Mrs. Cohn was made to the university for the auditorium, which is ex-pected to be completed early in 1968. Green, A. Hill, C. Murray and D. Hubley. Green is continuing Plans for the proposed married president, and Treich as secrestudents co-op are shaping up. Architect for the building, G.A.

Campbell, and Graham.

Other Maritime universities proposed complex compares very have shown interest in the marfavourably with the best apart- ried students co-op. Representatives from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish attend-

ed the meeting to view the plans

to Soviet Union

Professor A. S. Mowat, head of Dalhousie University's department of education, has been selected as one of 10 Canadians to attend a three-week Educators' Study Mission to Russia.

The group will spend one week each in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, where they will see examples of schools at all levels - - kindergarten to university - - including a school in Moscow where classes are conducted entirely in English.

Hicks makes appointments

Two administrative appointments at Dalhousie have been an-nounced by Dr. Henry D. Hicks, the president.

Glendon R. George, of Dartmouth, has been appointed chief ac-countant and business manager, and Herbert K. Mosher, of Halifax, has been appointed assistant to the comptroller, D.H. McNeill.

George, a native of Halifax, succeeds Douglas N. Borgal, who leaves shortly to become national treasurer of the United Church of Canada.

Educated at Bedford Central, Queen Elizabeth High and Halifax Academy Commercial Schools, George graduated from Dalhousie University with his Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1958.

Mr. George obtained his RIA (Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant) in 1960, and is a member of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Nova Scotia, and of the provincial education committee for accountants.

Mr. Mosher, a native of Halifax, was educated at Halifax County Academy, and completed special intermediate real estate courses of the Canadian Institute of Realtors.

From 1929 to 1939, he was an accountant with Royal Trust, after which he was bursar and treasurer of Acadia University for 13 years. For the last 14 years he has been trust officer and manager of the real estate department of Eastern and Chartered Trust, in Halifax.



Walling is a general practitioner, as is Dr. Kingston. There are two psychiatrists, Dr. Doris Hirsch

and Dr. Fraser Nicholson; two don't talk the same language as registered nurses and one secretheir lower-class patients, says a were forced to remain in hospi-

Winnipeg sociologist. The student health service is And therapists are sometimes want them back. They could not located in the Public Health Clinhindered in their attempts to be released when partially cured ic, 5970 University Avenue, and is open to all full-time students disgust or impatience with lower- vate psychiatric help. at Dalhousie. For appointments class attitudes. call 429-1420 and ask for stu-

Writing in Canadian Nurse, Kenneth Davidson, a professor reality situation of the lower Y.W.C.A. Please co at United College, says lower- classes is threatening, harsh and M. Rowe - 423-6162. class patients do not seek psychiatric aid soon enough and tend to stay in hospital longer with

less benefit. He quotes an American study as showing that many therapists of the lower-class patient, Prof. were repelled by the crude, vulgar language and outbursts of violence displayed by lower-

class patients. NO RAPPORT

the

call: John McKillop

429-1144

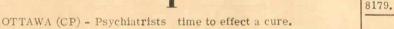
Dalhousie

Gazette

. They complained about the short attention span, the stupidity and the dullness of these patients.'

As a result there was no rapport between patient and therapist, reducing the effectiveness of treatment.

Another study showed that lower-class persons were slow to recognize signs of mental illness. The disease thus became firmly entrenched before treatment was undertaken, requiring a longer



Wanted Some lower-class patients Student or working girl to share furnished studio apartment, For tal because their families didn't information please call 429-5711 after 5:30 or before 8:15.

For various other benefits the

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Dalhousie jacket, black, size 40.

Like new, \$10. Mrs. William

randy, 6487 Liverpool, 454-

help these patients because of because they could not afford pri- GIRLS! Are YOU interested in Young People (and some pin Other patients didn't want to money' too)? Become an advisor leave hospital because "the for a youth group at Halifax Y.W.C.A. Please contact Mrs.

> in many ways hopeles PLEASANT SITUATION Making the mental hospital a pleasant middle-class situation

might not be in the best interests Davidson says. It may engender attitudes of

retreat and dependence. Moreover, to force middle-class decorum would be to increase the burden of guilt that psychiatrists are trying to remove."

Prof. Davidson says mental health treatment should be related to the patient's social background.

Primary emphasis should be given to ways in which the patient can understand and solve the realities that frustrated him in his environment."



Coca-Cola is on everyone's team. That's because Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of ...

Coke ... after Coke ... after Coke. **ROYAL BANK**

Centennial Award



persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year. If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of \$50,000 may be made the following year. Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

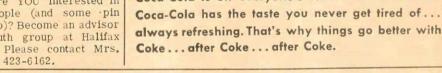
Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians -G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont. - are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

Nominations should be addressed to: The Secret Ly,

Selection (ammittee,

Royal Babegan their file Waether as P.O. Bo 's and saw nothing ahead but censures Montre: ition and adoption.



The Royal Bank of Canada feels that

in the past hundred years have not

this in mind it has established the

of the Centennial of Canadian

warranted in the opinion of an

Eligibility and Range of Activity

team of such individualioy

persons domiciled in Canada, or a

Confederation.

\$50,000 awards

world society".

outstanding achievements by Canadians

always been sufficiently rewarded. With

Royal Bank Centennial Award as part

of its contribution toward the celebration

Each year \$50,000 will be awarded, if

independent Selection Committee. The

period starting in 1967. In this way the

bank feels that suitable recognition will

be given for outstanding achievements

that "contribute to the common good

and human welfare of Canada and the

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens,

The range of activity is socilemely broad

and includes: the naturer figur social

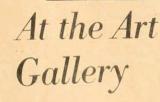
sciences, the arts, humaigency was the

Prospective winners my ly accepted an

and recommended by toffered. His pa

business and industrial . He eith

awards will continue over a five year



Lunch hour art film . 12:30 -

1:00 p.m. 2nd Floor, A.&A. Bldg. "DOES EVERY PICTURE TELL A STORY?" (Fourth film in Sir Kenneth Clark's ITVSeries "IS ART NECESSARY?"

OCTOBER 20: LECTURE by JOHN MILLER, artist and professor of Fine Arts, at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 20, in Room 218, A.&A. Building on "PROBLEMS OF THE PUBLIC ARTIST".