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WUSC Convention At UNB; Kerr Elected Vice-Pres.

Over the weekend, June Nudleman, Roy Wellman, and Ed Harris represented Dalhousie at the National Convention of WUSC held at the University of New Brunswick. At press time, the following telegrams had been received reporting on the work of the Convention!

W.U.S.C. National Assembly off to good start. 44 delegates, 24 observers from 24 universities present thirteen from N.F.C.U.S., F.R.O.S. and the like. Premier Flemming, President Mackay and municipal authorities present to give addresses of welcome Friday morning. Incorporation completed by unanimous vote stop received messages of greetings from Vincent Massey, Sydney Smith and W.U.S.C.S. of Germany, Yugoslavia, Japan, Britain. Union of free Hungarians Students Geneva International Headquarters stop Perin bam in evening address stressed role of university in reconciling ideological divisions in world and in aiming for just society mentioned settlement of more than seven thousand out of eight thousand Hungarian students who registered. Dean Dansereau director and participants reported on recent Summer Seminar in Ghana, Nigeria.

WUSC Assembly Chairman Morgan Saturday announced Canada to be site of 1958 International Assembly stop Morgan reported on 1957 International in Holland and International and National programs of action stop University of New Brunswick administration sponsored banquet Saturday night stop speaker Father M. J. MacKinnon vice-president St. F.X. and Canadian Colombo Plan expert stressed technical assistance phase of Colombo Plan providing academic scholarships for Asians in Canada also exchange of ideas for better understanding by personal contact stop Cup for best WUSC Committee awarded to St. Joseph's University Moncton stop up for best individual manifestation of WUSC spirit to Ann Jeffrey of University of Toronto stop Dean Gibson of Carleton College elected National Chairman for 1958 and thus defeated Morgan stop John Fiddler of University of Toronto elected vice chairman over Ann Jeffrey of same at Sunday morning session.

WUSC Assembly Election of Officers—Honorary president Vincent Massey president Dr. Cyril James of McGill vice-presidents G. P. Gilmour McMaster Thompson Saskatchewan Gushie Memorial Somers St F X Parent Laval Kerr Dalhousie Lussier Montreal Saunderson Manitoba Hall Western Dean Soward British Columbia stop Chairman of Business and Finance Committee Dean Alan Earp Toronto treasurer Prof David Kilgour Toronto Members Professors Cambell Morgan Robinson St Laurent of Mount A Toronto Manitoba and Laval also John Cartwright Queens Father Dorsey Anne Jeffrey Friedland Dean MacDonald Myers Toronto Patricia Griffin Western Don Johnston McGill stop Decision on invitation to Russians delayed due lack of time but National Committee instructed to draw up detailed plan of invitation to be approved by local committees by mail stop important organizational changes decided for Summer Seminar which is to be more specialized thus improving efficiency of programme and giving more work to delegates stop Assembly ended 6 pm generally considered extremely successful.

Further reports on the WUSC Conference will be published in next week's Gazette upon the return of the delegates to the Campus.

NFCUS Insurance Program Outlined At Meeting

"At less than a cent a day for \$1000. worth of NFCUS insurance, it is the least expensive for students available in Canada today," declared Mr. F. W. Howell, Branch Manager, Mr. F. A. Lang, President and Mr. N. A. Healy, Director of Agencies, of the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company at a meeting held in the west common room of the men's residence last Friday at one o'clock.

This insurance is not available after leaving university, but once begun at university, it can be carried on forever. Its main object is to provide protection for those who sacrifice to put you through college; if continued, and the insured lives past 65 years, it will, alternatively, provide for old age. For ten years or till the age of 35, whichever is less, the policy is of the "term" type, but after that it automatically con-

Dalcom Sponsors Friday Nite Dance

A dance sponsored by Dalhousie Commerce Company with music provided by Chaucy Power's Orchestra entertained over 250 Dalhousians last Friday night.

Once again the Gazette's own great white hunter, Bruce Willis, raffled off another NFCUS Tiger, with the canteen run by an energetic WUSC committee. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Berman.

verts to an "ordinary" life policy. Such were the facts brought out at this meeting.

Because of the importance of insurance, the Gazette has been informed that the Dal NFCUS committee intends to request a Student Forum for the wider dissemination of these facts.

A & S Preparing For Second Twirl

Plans for the Arts and Science Tartan Twirl to be held in the gym on Friday, Oct. 18, are being made by a special committee under the chairmanship of Wally Turnbull.

The Scottish theme will be emphasized in the decorations, which are under the supervision of Jim Moutillier and Pete Outhit. A "laird" in the traditional Kilt will be pictured against a typical Scottish countryside — moors, mists, and castles.

Scottish music and dancing will be provided during intermission. Tommy Vickery will supply the music for the dancing.

Last year's Tartan Twirl was a success and the committee is striving to make this year's even more so, so dig out your kilts, lads and lassies, and go!

Annual NFCUS Conference Meeting At Quebec Now

The annual conference of NFCUS is being held in Quebec City from Oct. 14 to Oct. 18. There representing Dal are, Lew Matheson, Carolyn Potter, Murray Fraser, Ed Harris, Pat Walsh, June Nudelman and Judith Bennett.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss affairs of common interest to Canadian University students. Under discussion also will be the desire of the French students to form a French Federation independent of NFCUS.

With the promotion of understanding of Canadian University students as the conferences' aim, Dalhousie's delegation stands opposed to the French Canadian manoeuvre.

Such a move the delegation feels, would serve only to widen the rift already created by Canada's language barrier. It is through a unified NFCUS that students may exchange the ideas, discuss and work out the many problems Canadian University life presents. Two separate self governing bodies divided only on the basis of nationality may have the best interests of their country at heart, yet diversified plans and opinions, with no real outlet for compromise, will create tensions and ill will.

A revision of the constitution of NFCUS prepared under mandate from the 1956 National Congress has been prepared by the NFCUS Committee of Dalhousie and will be presented at the convention. The revision prepared by William Marshall, Geoffrey Steele, Pat Walsh and Dave Peel, Atlantic Regional President last spring was corrected and revised by Dean Horace Read of the Law School.

Notices

Correction — A paragraph in the Council Story in last week's Gazette should have read:

It was moved that WUSC, the Rink Rats or other interested parties be contacted to operate a Canteen at the Football Games—and not the Rink Canteen, which this year is being operated by Butsy O'Brien.

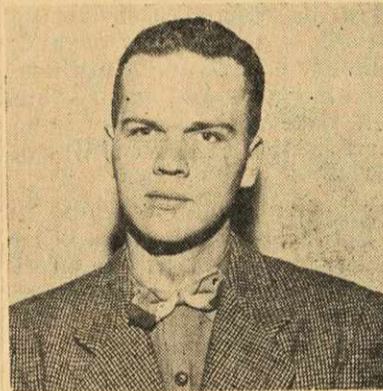
All those inclined to any sort of musical instrument who are interested in joining and helping to form a Dal band are asked to contact Jim Mitchell at 2-3404 as soon as possible.

LOST: Phi Rho Fraternity Pin; initials R.C.F. Finder please return to the Gazette Office.

Syndicate To Claim Moon?

"All these claims on outer space and, especially on the moon by the Russian Government and various individuals in the United States are completely invalid and illegal," insisted Mr. James Faulds, third year Law student, at an informal press conference held Thursday night. Mr. Faulds stated that he intended to take judicial action to ensure recognition of his own claim to the moon by taking out a formal claim and registering it in the Registry of Deeds Office here in Halifax.

ILLEGAL



James Faulds

Mr. Faulds, under questioning, stated that he is the representative of a prospective syndicate which is being formed to promote a company which will have as its objects, inter alia, laying claim to the land surface and mineral rights of the moon; the exploitation of those resources in a commercial enterprise; and the exclusion of interlopers and trespassers from that area of the universe.

His claim, evidently, is based on the legal concept of Nova Scotia as a separate and independent jurisdictional entity, and upon the supremacy of the parliament of this province within the limitations of the federal-provincial division of powers as set out in the British North America Act, 1867. This latter concept permits the Nova Scotia House of Assembly to pass laws on any matter whatsoever, and since the BNA Act gives jurisdiction over matters of property and civil rights to the provinces, it is entirely within their competency to legislate on matters of real property; this has already been done quite some time ago as evidenced by the present existence of the Registry Office in the Law Courts Building on Spring Garden Road. Under this reasoning, Mr. Faulds feels that he can quite correctly lay claim to the moon, and just as validly, it can be done within the jurisdiction of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Faulds confidently outlined his plan of action to the press conference. The first step involved seeking judicial permission to present his claim; this, he said, will probably be carried out on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when he will ask leave of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie in the Law School to register the formal claim in the Registry Office sometime during the afternoon of the following day, Thursday, Oct. 17. Having obtained this permission Mr. Faulds indicated that the registry proceedings would take place about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. After that, the moon would be his.

He also admitted that, of course, he might later have to defend one or more legal actions taken in spite, but he felt confident that his claim would be legal and would stand up in any court of law.

Asked to comment on recent Russian scientific actions in the field of satellites and possible rockets to the moon, Mr. Faulds made it clear that he did not believe a word of these reports and considered them to be only a huge hoax perpetrated for propaganda purposes. "In any case," he said, "they had better keep away from my property up there."

these foreign students to become acquainted with the other students and the first one will be held at Dalhousie very soon.

The Rotary Club is doing its share by having their annual international banquet sometime in the future.

Since these overseas students are so far from home, we should do our best to help them become accustomed to our way of life and give them a second home in Canada.

Dal's New Band Begins Practices

That fine looking group you have seen and heard at the football games is not the Boy Scouts on parade. It's Dalhousie's own University Band.

This year, the band promises to be a big success. With a grant from the Student Council they have bought some much-needed music (and they hope to have a uniform of Dal jackets and matching Ivy League caps.) To date, the members number nine. They are: Bill Wilson, Dave Caldwell, Bob Weld, Jim Mitchell, Manny Pittson, Pearson Beckwith, Bruce Weber, Art Irwin and Don Vickery.

The purpose of this band of stalwarts is to aid in the rejuvenation of school spirit. They are a section of the Spirit Committee, more commonly known as the "Pepcats". Watch for them! You'll see them at sports events, pep rallies and election campaigns.

A practice was held last Thursday evening when some new aspirants turned out. The next practice date will be announced. Remember, the larger, the louder, so come on out and blow for Dal.

FROS Council Meets Big Year Planned

Members of the Halifax District Council of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, including representatives from the colleges and clubs of the city met at Dalhousie last Wednesday.

Carolyn Potter as president of the council, explained the meaning of the organization and what they hoped to accomplish.

The main purpose is to help foreign students become settled in our city and the best way to do this is to have them invited to homes in the city. This will be started shortly by the I.O.D.E. The members will invite students to their homes, one or two at a time, making it more personal.

The council also has planned a number of social evenings to enable