Student's council is not happy with Versafood Services operation of the Dalhousie canteen. Council president John Young

says if council could find another competitive food service the "council would be pushing very, very hard to see that the best company would be awarded the facilities on campus."

He says that in addition to looking for competitive bids the VOLUME 98 council is also considering the possibility of operating its own food service.

Young may be disenchanted with Versafood Services but he has nothing but praise for the being done by the manager of the Arts Annex canteen, George Murray Lyons.

"Lyons does work hard for the canteen. He gives up his time to open up in the evening for Pizza. Lyons even cooks the pizzas made in the evening - he used to be a chef at Dino's."

Young says the idea of selling pizza in the evening is working out well. He said it was because they are a quality product and are the cheapest in town.

The canteen is also opened for business after each home football game on Saturday.

Prices at the canteen are set by the university business office but the canteen's managerusually has his way.

Versafood Services take all price change proposals to students council. Versafoods say they believe that the students have a right to help control

However, it was stressed that the business office has the final say about prices both at the Arts Annex canteen and the Dal men's residence.

Versafoods rationalizes its higher prices in the annex canteen by saying that there is more staff in the annex which results in "higher operating costs".

## Ruffman at CUSO parley

October 13-15th Dalhousie's CUSO chairman on both the faculty and student level were in Ottawa to attend the fifth annual meeting of the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

The Dalhousie Council of students sent grad student Alan Ruff-Lawrence of the English department, the faculty chairman.

Ken MacKay and by Mrs. Diane Baigent, both of whom are returned volunteers who have been

CUSO staff for the past year. The meeting was structured to familiarize the campus representatives with CUSO, its bureaucracy, its aims and with the overseas opportunity it offers people with post secondary education. The CUSO program for 1966-67 finances orientation, and selection were discussed.

Considerable debate resulted when the student chairman present questioned their role in CUSO. "Have we become merely recruiters for an employment agency?" was the question asked. CUSO was begun in 1961 by a grass roots student movement and people at the annual meeting questioned the campus student role as CUSO grows to 1000 volunteers in 1967. This problem was not answered by the meeting but it was uncovered for future

discussion.
—Continued on Page 5--

# Nov. 11-13

Atlantic Universities Geological Conference - 1966 November 11-13, 1966 at Geology Department, Sir James Dunn Science Building, Dalhousie University & Nova Scotia Technical

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1966 Morning papers in Room 11 - 19 of the Architecture Building at Nova Scotia Technical Col-

9:00 Mount Allsion :: Geophysical Surveying"

9:45 St. Francis Xavier "An

Examination of the Grenville

10:30 Coffee Break 11:00 Nova Scotia Tech. Demon-

stration and tour of pilot plant. 12:00 Lunch provided at Men's Residence of Dalhousie (use chit obtained at registration). Afternoon papers in Room 117

at the Sir James Dunn Science Building, Dalhousie University. 13:30 Memorial University Pegmatite Occurrences in

14:15 Acadia University 'Problems in Exploration in the

Yukon Territory' 15:00 Coffee Break

15:30 Dalhousie University "Groundwater Evaluation in the Annapolis Valley, Nova 16:15 University of New Bruns-

ty, New Brunswick'

wick "A Study of the Mascarene Group, Charlotte Coun-He was referring to the fact THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1966

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

NUMBER 9



Halifax fraternities: mutual benefit. . .

Beefs galore

# dents sent grad student Alan Ruffman, the campus student chairman and the Dalhousie Administration sent Professor Lionel Dalhousie was also indirectly represented by graduate student Ken MacKay and by Mrs. Diane as publicity head

Student Government Editor Frank Hennigar, publicity di- take place during the medical rector for the Dalhousie Student students first and second tri-Union resigned last night after mester exams. Tan expressed being bombarded with "beefs" by Student Council members.

According to Hennigar it is not realistic to produce posters. He said groups would have to produce their own posters and then bring them to the office. A big problem is putting the posters up said

He asked council members what changes they thought should be made in the Dal-o-Gram. Council suggested less crowding of events and better distribution. Hennigar told Council a new

editor, Ed Brown had been appointed and "Butsy" O'Brien had been put in charge of distribution and collection of outdated

Rabdall Smith, treasurer, asked Hennigar if he thought he could handle the job in its present context. Replied Hennigar: "Well maybe somebody could define it." Smith said this was the problem" its now October 31st

and it hasn't been defined yet." Hennigar admitted he wasn't doing a good job, he said he "is out of touch with the people who are the workers, the Sophomores, and with the rest of the students. Said Hennigar, "I don't know what

the hell they're doing." Looking after the mechanics involved in the running of the publicity department and being a good student besides can't be done said Hennigar. He stated that the mechanics would have to be transferred to someone full time. He quoted the case of last

year's Publicity Director who failed, along with several of the He agreed the Dal-o-Gram

wasn't doing its job and made several suggestions for better handling of it.

He called for more centralization in order to co-ordinate publicity. He suggested the campus be broken into sections each with a central head. Council suggested that societies look after their own posters.

After debate which lasted close to an hour on the subject in which Young said "we appear to be going around in circles", Hennigar resigned, and a committee was appointed to set a format for the publicity Department.

More "beefs" were presented to Council by Ming Tan, Medical representative, on behalf of the Medical Society. Said Tan: "WE form 10% of the campus population and that "all campus activities should not be planned as if Med students were non-exis-

# Press reports said university

The Balhousie Gazette

fraternities are bad influence...

# Little evidence to justify iticism of fraternities

Two weeks ago The Halifax Mail Star published a report headed 'Frat Houses Said Bad Influence." The newspaper was reporting remarks made by recently-re-elected Halifax alderman Gordon

Immediately there were protests from graduate and under-graduate fraternities in the city criticizing the alderman for his statements regarding noisy, partying students.

The alderman, a fraternity member himself, then attempted to clarify his position, explaining that he did not want to be regarded as opposed to fraternity activities, but said that he had received telephone call from a Halifax homeowner complaining about a noisy band playing at a nearby fraternity.

Reporters from The Dalhousie Gazette have tried to ascertain extent of opposition to fraternity activities - by interviewing citizens living near fraternities, the Chief of Police and fraternity members and non-members.

Their findings appear to indicate there is little justification for condemnation of Halifax fraternities.

#### Alderman Black states position

By ALEX PETT Gazette News Staff

The alderman who caused a fiasco among Dalhousie students last weekend when he was reported as having told the city works committee that fraternity houses are having a bad influence on Halifax south end has taken elaborate steps to retract his statement.

Alderman Gordon Black sent a personally signed letter to presidents of all fraternities on campus apologizing for an article headed "Frat Houses Said Bad Influence" which appeared in the as well as D.G.D.S. productions Halifax Mail-Star. He also sent a copy of this letter to the editor of their neighbors." of the Mail-Star.

The article described him as having been "awakened from his cal students. He said medical sleep one night recently by a group of noisy students partying in a frat house."

What actually happened, said Alderman Black, was that a lady, whom he termed "a real nut" called him late one night, asking if anything could be done to cut down the noise of a band playing

For additional stories concerning Halifax fraternities see pages 2,3.

next door to her in a fraternity

Alderman Black said he was a fraternity member himself and sympathized with those who were annoyed over the derogatory at- ee titude of the article towards fra-

"I don't blame them (fraternity members) for getting upset," he

"Let me assure you that I enjoy a party as much as anyone and the detrimental remarks about fraternities attributed to me in the article were completely unfounded," he continued.

"Maybe," he said however, "the boys could keep down the noise and try to be considerate

#### Police on frats

By ROBIN ENDRES

Halifax Chief of Police Verdun a resident in the area. The complaints are mostly about what he termed "rowdyism", caused or. Stewart says his office is some problems in staffing the new teaching hospital but they should my own opinion". All complaints luxurious. are followed up by police.

-Continued on Page 2-

"...bloody nonsense"

## Dean Stewart won't be alone on 15th floor

are physiology, pharmacology, larging of several others.
"That is bloody nonsense!" bacteriology, biochemistry, ana—
He said the national and intermedical building, which is now rooms, and a lunch counter. under construction.

(15th) floor there will be the of- with desk and locker. These are fices of the administration. These available to students without suit- the federal government. include the dean's office, the as- able study areas at home. Mitchell said that the general sistant dean's office, director of policy taken with fraternities was staff of post graduate studies, of for one year at a time and can 50 to 60 seats.

per department, with one re- of the current building boom.

This was the reaction of Dr. tomy, pathology and a library. national recognition of Dal's first floor of a two-stor to the rumor that he will have -extention, that runs toward Uni- his receiving several requests

. . . and social enjoyment

the entire 15th floor to himself versity Street, houses a large for teaching positions. in the new Sir Charles Tupper student lounge, four lecture He explained that on the top private study cubicles complete

to see that all laws are obeyed. fice of the medical society of be used for full-time or occa- there is a growing move to ex-He said there were frequent com- Nova Scotia, faculty council sional studying. The system is pand special training for general plaints, mostly from one source, room, faculty longe, and a rel- designed to free students from practitioners. atively small lecture room of having to conform to set library hours.

teaching hospital but they should The-15-floor complex is bro- not prove serious. He said the of treatments and drugs. Asked if some fraternities ken down into about two floors shortage is the natural outcome

The departments represented of four new schools and the en-

The big problem for the Dal-

housie school is finding the money The second floor contains 200 to pay for its new building. Recent petitions have gone to the Maritime provincial governments and

Dr. Stewart said there is no plan to change the course next year, but he acknowledged that

This group usually has one year internship after four years in med school. With this they must be prepared to meet all emergency and use an ever growing variety

The new scheme will provide special two-year extension study course. Two such schemes will soon be in existence at the new med school in Calgary and at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

Dalhousie will establish a some what different type scheme for the same purpose. It has been given senate and faculty approval but the Maritime junior and senior, an earlier sculling meet in Phil- lacks the space and staff this year. There is no intention of

making it compulsory. The new school will house 700 sport in the world" admits full-time and 700 part-time stu-Lovett, who must log hundreds dents. These include classes in

The old medical building will As a onetime Junior Varsity be remodelled for September and football player at St. Mary's given to the pharmacy depart-(BA, '64) who is currently active ment. Their space in the Forrest in inter faculty football, hockey, Building will be given to the

#### Radio station starts soon

Dalhousie now has its own radio station. According to Rod Mac-Innis, president of the radio to support athletic, academic and society, there was "a tremendous

MacInnis and the vice-president approached radio station CHNS and arranged for an initial one-hour FM program to be heard iod. "We will graduate from that to AM, then to closed circuit and then to our own station," said

It will also include 1-3 minute commentaries of a documentary

Lawman Jack Lovett

the dissatisfaction of the medi-

students pay 12.75 in Student

Union fees like everyone else

and we are not getting our

A few of the complaints Tan

made were that only four pos-

ters were put up on the "other

campus," and there was no Fall Festival publicity put up at all.

He put the blame on the Gaz-

ette for not properly distribu-

ting the papers and on the "ex-

ceedingly poor publicity carried

medical students who say: "are

we always to give and never to

-Continued on Page 5.

Because the suggestion to

Tan said he couldn't blame

out by Student's Council."

money's worth,"

# Sets sights on Pan American Games



Lawman Jack Lovett in a single-oared scull on Lake Banock, Dartmouth. Lovett hopes to gain a berth with the Canadian sculling contingent to the 1968 Pan American Games in Winnipeg. (Gazette Photo-ROSS POPE).

By DAVID DAY Associate Editor Jack Lovett is a hard act to

The ice has barely disappear. ed from Lake Banook, Dartmouth tion in the racing shell. each spring, when he starts daily racing practices at dawn in a 20foot single scull, in preparation for summer competition.

In mid-February, he has spent lunch breaks running between the later in the single scull. Studley and Forrest campuses in sub-zero temperatures for phy- of sculling with the Micmac sical conditiong.

Over in the Dalhousie gymnasium he lifts weights three times, weekly.

He spends summer vacations as a labourer in a Hamilton steel mill and sculls in Canadian and international sculling engagements, (London, Toronto, Buffalo, St. Catherines, Philadephia). To borrow a phrase from an English s o c c e r commentator, Lovett is supremely fit.

At 23, John Cameron Lovett is reading his final year in law at Dalhousie, presides over the Law Student's Society and nurtures an the 1968 Pan American Games.

One July day in 1863, Lovett's great grandfather, George, raced His Grandfather was a professional oarsman, around the turn

of the century. From 1930-38 his father,

However, Jack Lovett is al- Day. ready upstaging his forefathers

as he perpetuates a family tradi-After paddling for the Banook Canoe Club of Dartmouth in the local regattas for five seasons (1956-60) he turned to sculling first in the four-oared shell and

In 1963, after three summers A.A.C., Dartmouth, he made his first appearance in the world series of rowing in St. Catherines at the Royal Canadian Henley. The same summer, he repeated his grandfather's feat of 100 years

earlier, by winning the Harbour sculling championship. Today, Lovett can boast the experience of four Henley's.

Besides, he has travelled to a dozen other American and Cana- social projects undertaken by the response at our first meeting". dian centres to meet sculling competitors, including top athletes from the Harvard, Yale and budget meeting in September, Cornell campuses,

Next July, outstanding per-Winnipeg in 1968.

gram to give him a good opportsculling team.

From 1930-38 his father,

James, was a keen oarsman and one year, he was a member of August at St. Catherines, and in the past."

Sculling team.

Meanwhile, he intends to row ifested in our fine showing in in the Centennial Regatta next campus activities at Dalhousie their facilities, library-the in the past."

four-oared championship crew. adelphia on July 4th Independence "Sculling can be the lonelist

> of training hours in a single nursing, physiotherapy, dental scull during the year. "It's also hygiene, pharmacy, physical eduthe toughest sport I've partici- cation and some graduate studies.

> track and cycling, he should know. biology and oceanography de-Lovett ambles through the new Law School like a fullback on the gridiron, and what's more, he

closely ressembles one. His booming voice and forthright manner brings to mind a stevedoring boss, and stirs the 214-member Law student society

When the society held its annual

Lovett posted a notice advertising the event, that read: "Budget ambition to compete for Canada in formers at the Henley Regatta Day at the Law School, Room 112 will form Canada's contingent to at noon. Be there. Remember . the Pan American Games, in It's Your Money I'm Spending." His impromtu showmanship MacInnis. Lovett is counting on his ex. and abrasive wit can produce

to victory in the 5-mile Halifax tensive competion experience and bedlam in the third-year class his comprehensive training pro. and at weekly society meetings. "Student spirit at the Law unity to secure a berth on the School is a vital, commodity" explains Lovett, "and it's man-

The program will consist of about 75 per cent music geared to young people between 18 and 25.