

# MEETINGS, PARTY AND LESS NFCUS HANDOUTS IN FUTURE

## LE CERCLE TO MEET 14

The monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held on Monday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building. The program will consist of an election of officers, several French films, and refreshments. All students are cordially invited to attend.

## ENGINEERS' EXECUTIVE

Elected last Wednesday to the Dalhousie Engineering Society Executive were:

President—Ron Smith  
 Vice-President—Al Ferguson  
 Secretary-Treasurer—Al Marble  
 Sports Representative—John Graham.

## WEST INDIANS PARTY

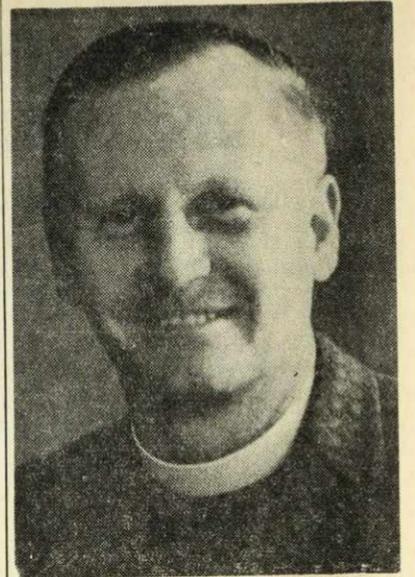
Last Sunday afternoon Dalhousie's West Indian Society welcomed its new members and discussed plans for its welcoming party, to be held on Friday, October 23, 8:30 in the East Common Room. All students are invited for an evening of "fun and games."

## NFCUS IN BLACK

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has thrown away the red ink for the first time since the financially disastrous 1956-57 term.

"We are now at the stage where we can think in terms of stability," Mortimer Bistrisky, NFCUS' president said recently when commenting on last year's surplus.

The operations last year erased a travel department deficit of \$3,440.95 and accumulated a surplus of \$2,315.94.



REV. V. I. GORING

## JUNIOR CLASS PRES. THREATENS SUICIDE

Last year's Junior Class president, George Martell, when interviewed this week, intimated strongly to Gazette reporters that unless he had a quorum at the next meeting of the Senior Class his immediate demise would be forthcoming. Said Martell, "By God, they'd better come."

ED: It's today at 12:00 a.m. in Room 234.

## Enthusiastic

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Even with the great success of Finian's Rainbow and Paint Your Wagon still ringing in their ears, D.G.D.S. feels that, with the general loss of people of talent and experience, it is best to return to Gilbert and Sullivan this year for a "breathing space". They will do a big musical production—likely a Broadway show—next year. H.M.S. Pinafore has been chosen and there are hopes for "a very talented ex-student" to direct it; probably Graham Day.

No doubt soon after October 15, D.G.D.S. will forge ahead to new triumphs. Meanwhile, we await the president!

## Coddled

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from the theatres' washrooms were declared to be false), and thwarting city detectives by putting on unlicensed side shows on Barrington Street corners. (A statement released by Gath Christie, Corporation chairman, shortly before press time indicated that profits from these last ventures would go towards the latest sophomore project—improvements on the still in the basement of Chapel Bay.)

### Morbid Ingenuity

That much thought had been given to the discomfort of the kiddies was evident by the costumes in which they were required to appear. Boys in shorts (this also provided considerable mental discomfort for upperclassmen) carrying hobo's packs and lipstickless freshettes dragging their cans about the campus said much for the initiation committees morbid ingenuity. Further aggravation was given to the frosh's unhappy state by the ballads which they continually sang about their degradation. These combined with oriental salutations to seniors lawn mowing with nail clippers, and numerous other obnoxious tasks to render the victims ripe and ready for the final throes of initiation suffered on the night of October 8.

## Accept Dal's Bid

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sent to the Hon. Donald Fleming deploring certain statements he had made last April 30 regarding the financial problems of those attending or hoping to attend university.

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan gave one of the most inspiring speeches of the Congress taking as his subject, Canada's failure to achieve true nationhood. Only the weather did not co-operate. A blizzard struck Saskatoon during the last days of the conference.

## National Secretary To Visit Dal SCM

From Thursday, Oct. 15 to Wednesday, Oct. 21, Rev. V. I. Goring, National Study Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada will be a visitor to Dalhousie and King's. He will be guest speaker at several campus lectures and bull sessions sponsored by the SCM while he is here, and will be leader at this weekend's Fall Camp.

Rev. Goring lived for some years in British Guiana, and took degrees in Science and Theology at McGill University, Montreal. He has been with the SCM (first as a student with views too radical) and then as a leader for five years, and has been instrumental in maintaining the SCM Summer Industrial, Mental Health and International Work Camp projects.

During the summer of 1958 he briefly toured North Korea and Outer Mongolia; a discussion of impressions gained will be the subject of a talk to be given tonight, Friday, Oct. 16th in West Common Room of Men's Residence at 7:30.

## Bookstore Specialty—

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prices which is 10 to 20 cents lower than popular North American prices. It would be hard to deny that browsing among a varied collection of good, inexpensive books would be a good way for any student to "waste" an afternoon.

At best it can be said that keeping books chained (or behind an inviolable counter) is a Middle Ages trick.

And a block-long line of busy students just waiting to see if their books are available is disgusting.

Bookstore improvements at other and younger universities are recent things and have only been accomplished by student wrangling.

At Dalhousie — one of Canada's oldest and more venerated universities — the dogpile continues to thrive, and from all indications now will do so forever.

At UBC, realizing that many expensive texts are now published in paperbacks, they stock over 1,000 titles of quality paperbacks.

At UBC, U of A, and the University of Manitoba, students are encouraged to come in and browse around, and there is something besides the usual textbooks to browse among.

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