

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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NO. 8

Are you a freshman student, second, third, or fourth year? Well you've been woefully neglected. All the graduate students have been receiving attention and stealing books like mad.

All your professors have been stacking their libraries with books that they forget to check out. You've been bypassed in the process.

Professor Vagianos, librarian, feels that the "undergraduate in many ways has been ignored. It's been disgraceful. There should have been changes long before this."

Changes are being made now. The loan period has been extended to one month, subject to recall. Fines have been lowered. Catalogues have been subdivided into subject matter. Reference librarians are more easily accessible and a new library is going to be built.

Within two years the new library, extending from the Chemistry extension down to the Classics house will be in operation. It will have five floors, one underground, and one partially underground.

There is a hole through the centre of the building. The garden is in the middle, "which we think will be kind of fun" Vagianos said. All the lounges revolve around the garden.

Reference and bibliography catalogues, circulation desk, administrative and technical services will be on the main floor. Every floor will have conference rooms and lounges.

Smokers aren't to be penalized. You will be able to smoke in one-third of the library; "it is forbidden in the rest because we who protect ourselves shouldn't be penalized."

At least one conference room will have facilities for all the latest audiovisual aids. Typing rooms, microfilm rooms, listening rooms, all will be provided. The second floor will house all reserve books. Vagianos thinks 70 per cent of the books presently on reserve could be removed. "They just aren't being used", he said. The reserve reading room will open onto a terrace. Individual cubicles for studying will be located around the perimeter of the building. Special seating will be given graduate students and faculty members engaged in research.

The first sod will be broken in July; the structure itself will be up in 18 months. It will have one million volumes by 1975.

## Geologists confer here Nov. 11-13

By BETTY ANN MILLIGAN  
The 16th Atlantic Universities Geological Conference is being held this year in Halifax, November 11-13. The Dawson Geology Club of Dalhousie and the Mining and Metallurgical Society of the Nova Scotia Technical College, joint sponsors of the conference, will host approximately 100 delegates from seven Maritime universities.

The activities begin on Friday, November 11 with registration at the Sir James Dunn Building from 6-9 p.m. This is followed by an informal gathering for the delegates at Zeta Phi fraternity. Technical sessions will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 in the lecture theatre of the Nova Scotia Technical College. The public is invited to attend.

Student representatives from the Maritime universities will be the speakers at these sessions and their topics will cover geological problems in the Maritimes.

Saturday evening there will be a banquet at the Citadel Inn. Dr. Pellittier of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography will speak on the Polar Continental Shelf project.

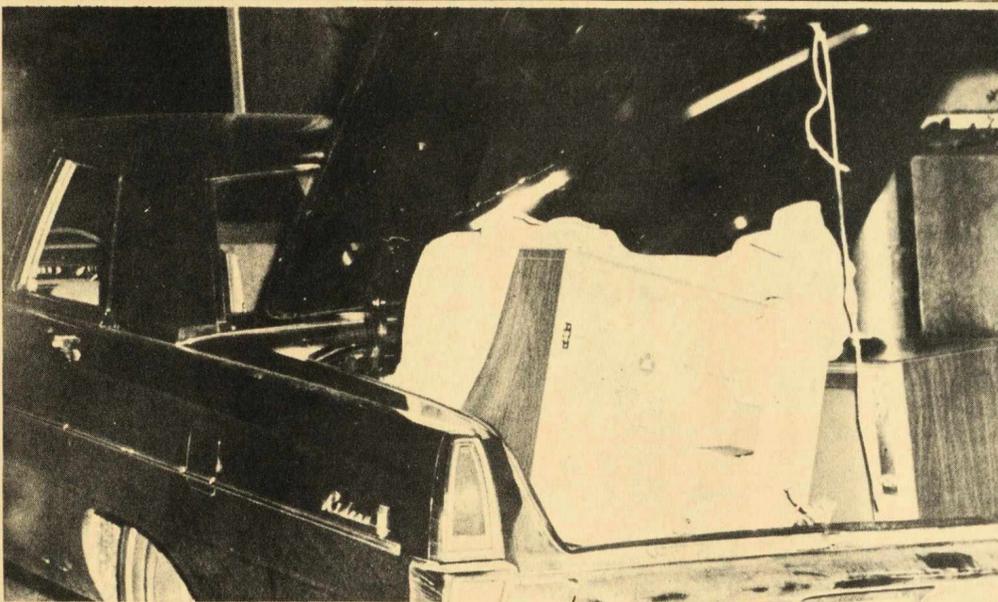
The conference will close on Sunday, Nov. 13 with field trips to various parts of Nova Scotia.

Further information can be obtained from Alan Ruffman, conference chairman, in the penthouse of the Geology department, 429-1420, ext. 392.

## Camp's stand wins support at Dal

By GEORGE MUNROE  
At the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation of the Atlantic Region, Dalton Camp outlined a stand which has won him many supporters at Dalhousie. In his address to the annual meeting which was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on October 21, 22 and 23, Camp attempted to dispel any criticism which might be levelled at him in his campaign to remove John Diefenbaker as party leader. His case is best described in his own words: "It is time to speak, and time to act. . . In all the unfinished business of the nation, nothing is more necessary than that we resume the art of politics, for that is the art of keeping up with the challenges of tomorrow."

The meeting was also addressed by the Hon. George Hees who spoke of the challenge facing the student in this age of technology.



**HOT TUBES** Acadia's missing idiot boxes arrive at the Dalhousie Arts Annex. The sets were transferred from the truck used in Wolfville to throw off any pursuers. After this picture

was taken two of the thieves jumped in the black get-away-car and roared off into the night.

## Foreign students Sponsor first Canada Night

By KEE-SAIK CHEAH  
Last Friday there was presented in room 21 of the A and A Building, a program of entertainment which is believed to be the first of its kind on campus. It was "Canadian Night" sponsored by the International Students' Association of Dalhousie. This program, a sort of cultural evening, was put on for two reasons:

1) to stress the point that the I.S.A. is truly "international" in every sense of the word, and thus includes Canadian among its larger membership.  
2) to assemble together in the short space of two hours the cream of Canadian talent on campus.

To start off the show, there was the singing duo Eric Felder and Dave Chan from the Men's Residence. Again, in the next item, there was international co-operation, as John Sherwood, vice president of men's residence council accompanied Moses Nivachuku, whose three songs included the well-known "House of the Rising Sun."

Pomp and splendor were added to the scene with the Dalhousie Chorale garbed in their black and yellow robes. Professor Dave Wilson led the group, which went through four numbers, including "Jamaican Farewell!" and three Canadian folk songs, among them, "A Canadian Lad" and "To the Labrador!"

For contrast, there was a soloist, Miss Nancy White from Sheriff Hall gave her best in three delightful songs. The last song won a thunderous applause from the audience, as it told of a Canadian girl's futile attempt to learn foreign languages at Dalhousie (with apologies to the various Dalhousie language departments.)

Hague Vaughn came on next and sang three Folk-Rock songs one of them by Bob Dylan, and one about the "Blackflies" in Northern Ontario.

To add variety to the songs, there was Tina Van Tuyl, who sang in Italian, French, Spanish and Jewish. John Burchill, an-

ical advance. He warned that the present course pursued by the Liberal government in the field of economic planning could only lead to a serious recession. Instead of reducing the amount of money available for national growth, Hees felt that money should be made available for the growth of the national product. Perhaps of greatest interest to the student is the fact that Hees came out in favour of free tuition for all university students, embodying the concept of universal accessibility.

The assembly resolved that: "They be in favour of the greater democratization of the Progressive Conservative Party and in particular endorse the principal of a periodic re-appraisal of the National Leadership."

All delegates attending the convention were unanimous in their belief that the meeting was both informative and thought provoking.

other excellent stage entertainer, presented three songs among them the well-known "Springhill Mine Disaster" which took place exactly eight years ago in Nova Scotia.

Miss Paula Clements sang next accompanied by Ron O'Brien on guitar. Her rich warm voice filled the room as she sang three songs among them the popular "Donna."

The grand finale of the evening came when three students from King's College, Miss Marty Pratt, Rob Robie and Bruce Archibald, sang five folk and folk-rock songs. They brought the evening to a successful close.

In the earlier part of the evening Mr. Vernon Buffong a first year Dental student was elected Vice-President of I.S.A. by acclamation. So now the elected executive stand as follows: President, Kee-Saik Cheah; Vice-President, Vernon Buffong; Secretary, Miss Diane Prevatt; and Treasurer, Errol Francis.

The next I.S.A. program will be an International Film Festival featuring four film from other lands each lasting 25 minutes. The programme starts at 7:00 p.m. in Room 21 A and A Building on Friday November 4. All people welcome, admission free.

## Campus more cosmopolitan; interest in CUSO heightens

CUSO  
By JOAN ROBB  
Are Dal students becoming more inclined to humanitarian service? Yes, if the expansion of C.U.S.O. on campus is any indication.

"As Dalhousie becomes more cosmopolitan, and begins to break through some of its conservatism, we will have more volunteers", said Alan Ruffman, C.U.S.O. chairman.

The Canadian University Service Overseas now has 570 volunteers in 35 countries. By 1967, it is hoped there will be 1000 volunteers in the field.

Two Dal students have just begun two-year terms in Africa. Jill Morton of Dartmouth, who graduated with a B.A. in psychology in 1964, is a teacher in Tanzania. John Whidden, grad. studies, is in Western Nigeria, also teaching.

"This time last year", Ruffman said, "there was no one interested. This year already we have three people who are almost ready to apply." He foresees twenty applications from Dal this year. Last year there were four. Alan attributes increased interest to better publicity, and to a desire on the part of Administration and Student Council to encourage the program. Prof. Lionel Lawrence of the English department has recently been appointed faculty advisor to the committee by the President's office.

Prime goal for 1966-67 is "to make C.U.S.O. a household word, and to offer its opportunities to as many Dal students as we can interest". The program will have two parts. During the fall there will be lectures, films, and discussions among different groups, designed to recruit

## Retreat at Dal, Nov. 4

A retreat programme sponsored by the Dalhousie Student Union in conjunction with the University Faculty and the Chaplain's Office will begin November fourth with the first of two seminars on the problems facing the university student in today's society.

The first weekend seminar will deal with the problems facing the leaders in student affairs. This will be held on the weekend of November 4, 5, 6, with a group leaving Halifax Friday evening for the United Church Education Centre at Tatamagouche. There will be a nominal charge of ten dollars for the weekend to cover room and board. Leaders of the seminar will be Prof. Allan Cannon of the English Department, Prof. Brookbank of the Commerce Dept., Mr. Wilf Allen of the Y.M.C.A., and Rev. D.F.L. Trivett, Anglican Chaplain at Dalhousie.

It is to be noted that these retreats are not of a religious nature and are designed as primarily discussion groups. They are open to all students and faculty.

Further information on this event can be obtained from any of the following:

Rev. Don Trivett, Chaplain's Office, 423-5707  
George Munroe, Student Union Office, 454-3456  
Peter Roy, Student Union Office, 422-4125

## Council Briefs: Apply now for rooms at Expo

By LINDA GILLINGWATER  
Gazette Staff

Accommodation for Expo '67 is 80 per cent booked now. Rooms at the Queen Elizabeth hotel are expensive; College Francaise has been purchased to alleviate this double problem for the student. Cost is \$20 for four nights including breakfast. Reservations are being accepted now. Application forms are available from the Student Council Office.

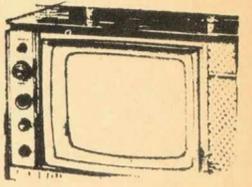
Sixty dollars was voted to send two political science students to a conference at West Point. The topic: National Security of the United States.

The format of this year's Winter Carnival was given by George Munro IV, executive assistant.

High participation and low cost are being emphasized. It will not be city wide; residences and fraternities will be encouraged to participate. Any professional groups will be imported in conjunction with other universities. D.G.D.S. may possibly schedule their production at the same time.

"It's not necessary to have high cost to have enjoyment"; the Carnival will be run on this principle. Some carnival committee members were not consulted. Munroe, "because of the

## Great Tube Robbery In The Valley



## Dal's Felons Five infiltrate Acadia; carry away TV sets

ROBIN ENDRES  
News Editor  
In spite of complaints of apathy at Dalhousie, the death rattle of student enthusiasm has been staved off one more time. This is due to the daring exploits of a group of male Dalhousie stu-

dents henceforth referred to as the Felons Five.

In an effort to publicize Fall Festival (October 28-30) and to show Acadia University that not all Dalhousie students have fat fuds, the Felons Five mapped out a fiendish scheme to storm the Baptist Bastille.

Early Tuesday morning, they obtained an empty colour television box from a local retail establishment. Stealthily stalking the streets of Halifax, they collected several green polyethylene bags stuffed with the refuse of local residents. In addition to garbage, the box was filled with several hundred copies of the Dal Gazette and an empty bag from the Dal bookstore. It was then taken to the CN Express, where it was wrapped and bound with metal straps for shipment. Next the Felons Five rented a truck (at the expense of the Fall Festival committee), dressed in deliverymen's clothes, and headed for the Baptist Bastille.

Fearlessly they entered the SUB, and told dilettante coffee-drinking students: 1. A colour TV was to be put in the women's residence. 2. The black and white TV from the women's residence was to be moved to the SUB. 3. The black and white TV in the SUB had been sold and they were there to remove it. No questions were asked. Several students

tried to undermine the integrity of the Felons Five by offering bribes to put the colour TV in the men's residence. Undaunted they loaded TV number 1 into the truck with the assistance of several innocent Acadians.

Using more or less the same technique, the Felons Five expropriated three more sets from various lounges on the Bastille campus. In exchange for the last set, they left the unopened box marked "Colour TV -- CN Express". Their piece de resistance, which they plan to frame, is a signed receipt and bill of lading for the box of garbage.

Three of the Felons Five are in Engineering, one is in Arts and one in Science. "All of us were to have graduated in '67," one of them said wistfully.

Dalhousie student union president John Young called Acadia student president Jim Morrison in an attempt to conciliate because "I'd prefer not to have the R.C.M.P. involved." Morrison grudgingly admitted: "It was cleverly done."

"Hicks is out of town and I didn't want too much trouble," Young said mournfully, but added on a more cheerful note, "He told me he hoped we really raised hell this week-end because then he'd think he's needed when he comes back."

## Young raps women Council parley in Sherriff Hall

By LINDA GILLINGWATER  
Managing Editor

Ediot's Note) Council was held in the women's residence Monday night. John Young, Council President, took the opportunity to blast his hosts.

"Is residence life better this year?" If it is then it's because the Dean wants to make it better. All you girls have done over the past few years is gripe and oh yes, occasionally pass a resolution. Guys make more progress in a month than you do in a year."

Comparing the two residences he complained that the girls only follow, not lead. "If you are capable why not attempt to participate at any level?" Girls pay 10 cents for dryers, the boys are free. The girls' library has few books and fewer ashtrays. Men have both.

Changes could be made, Young said, but only if the girls, when they do want something, go after it. A canteen could be added, irons provided, another T.V. installed, Victorian furniture abolished, and pictures allowed on walls. All improvements depended upon the girl's initiative which is seriously lacking. The men are designing the new wing of their residence; the girls have done nothing.

Leading the rebuttal was Sandy MacDonald, Council Rep. 40 percent of the student population are women. After checking with the student handbook Sandy found that women hold 30 per cent to 36 per cent of the chairmanships and presidencies.

The main problem, she felt, was that "we women are afraid to leave our role playing; we've been protecting the male ego for years now." Thunderous applause arose from the 40 residence girls.

She continued: "our main problem is with discrimination; they won't let us hold down top positions and yet the only area in which man is superior is physically. What help is that unless you are a foot ball player?" Shouts and thumps were heard. While many women feel privileged to be the wife of a president "what man would be happy as the husband of a president?" Knowing looks and approving nods were shared among the girls.

"Be careful, she warned, "because the position we may go after next year is the one you men would like to have". The place broke up.

Council moves to the men's residence in two weeks.

Problems have arisen with the publicity department. A formal motion, asking Frank Hennigar, manager of publicity to appear before council was passed. He was asked on previous occasions; he did not show up. "But this time it's formal!" Young said.

A retreat will be held on November 4, 5, 6. Topic of discussion will be "Leadership on University Campus - effective or not?" Cost of the trip up to Tatamagouche is \$10. This includes transportation, meals, and accommodation. Further information can be obtained from the chaplain's office.

Last year's choice for the annual WUSC seminar was Turkey. Johnathan Wilde, Dal's representative at this conference spoke briefly about his trip. "It's a rapidly developing nation going through a lot of growing pains right now" Wilde commented.

"The country is very Americanized and modern; there is a growing reaction among the intellectuals against this U.S. influence." Delegates from across Canada travelled throughout the country familiarizing themselves with the agricultural and economic conditions of Turkey. Discussions were held with various officials and Turkish students. Federal and provincial governments, Dal's administration and the Student Union sponsored Wilde for the two month seminar.

Pro Musica here Sunday

The New York Pro Musica will appear in an afternoon concert of Renaissance music at Dalhousie University, on Oct. 30, under the direction of its new musical director, John White.

The Pro Musica, a vocal and instrumental ensemble was founded in 1953, for the performance and study of early music. It was directed by Noah Greenberg, from the time of its inception in 1953 until January 1966.

The post of musical director, left vacant after Mr. Greenberg's death, was filled in June of this year, with the assistance of a selection committee well known in music and fine arts circles.

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## Council President Young Law student with 25-hour day

John Young, president of the Dalhousie Student Union, is the "biggest" man on campus. He is a plump law student, a graduate in Commerce, who is not sure of his plans for the future. As well as being the leader of the Student Union, he is a member of the Liberal Party, and belongs to a local yacht club.

He seldom attends church, describing himself as a "disgruntled Baptist."

Young's joining the Student Council was accidental. A few years ago when the finances for the spectacular Dal Winter Carnival got out of hand, John was asked to help regulate them.

Apparently he was successful, for he became student council treasurer. This year he was elected president.

Council work takes up a "disproportionately large" amount of his time - 25 hours a day said one of his fans, who fed him gum throughout the interview.

As chief executive of the Student Union, he gets blamed if anything goes wrong.

Young says that his biggest problem as president is "to get students as a body interested in some segment of campus activity."

as well-balanced as last year's. Concerning new developments on council, Young said "Course evaluation is about to surface, and something definite is going to be done about student discipline."

When asked about the Atlantic Association of Students conference last weekend, Young commented that the other member universities are beginning to exert their own weight and not letting Dal take all the leads. This is a good thing, he feels.

What does he think about the famous student apathy at Dal? "Dal students are not as apathetic as they may seem. Really, it isn't apathy but complacency."

He thinks it is too early to tell whether council is doing a better job this year than last. Last year, said Young, council worked well together "Like a well-balanced and complete football team."

Young says that this year's council members are very good, but is not sure if the team is

well as giving Dal students a greater sense of unity.

What about the exclusiveness and isolation of the student council? "The students shouldn't know too much about what is going on in Council because it is, after all, only the executive branch of the Student Union, a very, very small group."

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