



FIRST STUDENT CO-OP HOUSING PROJECT AT DALHOUSIE, as seen by the architects. Federal assistance for this project was announced here last weekend.

## Federal aid for student housing here

The federal government has approved two loans totalling more than \$2,600,000 towards construction of student housing facilities at Dalhousie University.

Labor Minister John R. Nicholson, also minister responsible to Parliament for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, made the announcement in Halifax last Friday.

Mr. Nicholson announced approval of a \$1,309,000 loan for the five-storey extension now being built at Shirreff Hall, the women's residence. A total of 187 students will be accommodated in the new wing. Existing kitchen and dining facilities will also be expanded.

Mr. Nicholson also announced approval of a \$1,352,610 loan towards construction of 113-unit, 15-storey housing tower for married students.

It is the first federal loan in Canada for such a project.

### 50-YEAR LOANS

The married couples, tower will provide 57 one-bedroom and 56 two-bedroom units, plus a children's nursery common and lounge area. The complex will be built on Wellington Street at Lundy's Lane, half a mile from the campus.

Both loans equal approximately 90 per cent of the total project cost. The loan for the married quarters was granted to Halifax Student Housing Society, a charitable corporation undertaking the project.

Both loans are for a 50-year period.

Mr. Nicholson, a native of Miramichi, N.B., graduated in 1923 from Dalhousie Law School. His wife, the former Jean Annand of Halifax, graduated with an arts degree.

Meanwhile, Mr. Nicholson told The Chronicle-Herald that approval was pending on a \$900,000 federal loan towards construction of a \$1,263,000, 138-unit extension to the men's residence at the university.

He said yesterday was the first time that he and his wife had visited the campus together. The Nicholson's were taken on a tour of Dalhousie's new school nearing completion.

Mr. Nicholson told Dean of Law, W.A. MacKay it was "a great thrill" to see the new construction at the university. He said it was 48 years this month since he took his first lecture at the university.

## Council in brief

### Keep world job exchange group on campus-Creighton

By LIZ SHANNON  
Student Council Editor  
Fearing that AIESEC, an organization promoting international job exchanges would be done away with along with WUSC, president, Bob Creighton made a plea for his organization at the council meeting on Monday night. Creighton claimed that the executive of the Students Council dis-

cussed the future of AIESEC without consulting representatives of the society. John Young, president of the Council said that Creighton misinterpreted his ideas as an executive resolution. He said that the matter would have to be discussed by council under the topic of priorities.

Randall Smith, treasurer, said that the problem with the organization lay in the fact that this organization took up too much of the administrators time in chasing down the payment of bills. Creighton said that since this organization was self-supporting the Students Union would have nothing to gain by eliminating it.

The debating society, sodales, was disbanded as an organization. It was suggested that future debating be done in the political clubs by those interested in debate.

The first retreat at Dalhousie will now definitely be held next weekend, October 15 and 16. Approximately 30 or 40 students can be accommodated at the Anglican Youth camp at Masons Point. Peter Roy, chairman of the Retreat committee told council that several faculty members have already expressed their interest in going. This retreat, which is not religious, will discuss leadership and communications. Invitations will be sent to heads of societies and student leaders.

The second retreat to be held at a later date will be open to anyone.

The leave system at Sherriff Hall has been revamped. It was announced that Freshettes will have 12 a.m. leaves with a 1:30 times a month. Juniors will have 1:30 leaves every month and there

## Nova Scotia Project Director: Students can assist people in local Negro slum areas

By MARY BARKER  
Special to The Gazette  
Halifax may not have the industrial advantages of the United States but it certainly compares with our southern neighbour when it comes to police brutality, according to Rocky Jones, project director of the Nova Scotia Project for Negroes.

Mr. Jones, speaking to the student body of King's College Wednesday, told students their help was greatly needed to foster "projects" which will show people of the negro slum areas that there is another way of life. He urged them to do their part to stop the "mental brutality on the kids" which he alleges is flourishing in our fair city.

"The southern states have nothing on us", he said. "I get reports all the time from kids who have been picked up and again by the morality squad and threatened because they were walking with a white girl or just because a guy and girl were walking down the street together. I've even been picked up by the cops myself", he added.

To explain methods of helping these "persecuted negroes", he described projects set up by the Nova Scotia Project. These include arts and crafts, sports, typing, sewing, and films dealing with negro origins in Africa, delinquency, and social problems, and each is headed by one of the kids in the area.

"With the exception of tutoring, the other programs are not going well", said Jones. The kids do the best they can but they are in need of much help. He cited the coffee house as a good example.

What good is a coffee house without entertainment and people to listen to it? He suggested students might start utilizing some of their talents and do some entertaining on Sunday nights.

He said one prominent Dalhousie student provided some light folk singing last week but still there was not the audience to really spark off an evening of true "coffee house atmosphere". This, he thought, could be an area where university students could do much for the propagation of such an establishment.

Four per cent of the population of Nova Scotia is Negro but only three Negroes from this area are registered at university this year. Mr. Jones spoke of having students do research into the reasons for this and the large percentage of high school dropouts among Negroes.

The program director suggested university students had it too soft in that they were becoming too accustomed to the finer things

in life... like residence food. "Some of the kids I work with have not even seen food like that, let alone eat it and in the style you are accustomed to", he said.

It was here suggested (on the side) that some students have never seen food like they get in residence before they came to

college either. Jones went on to suggest that students from "the other side of the tracks" take these negroes home with them and show them how "ordinary" people live.

"Some kids never even talk to anyone who has finished college", he said. "If this goes on for a long period of time,

then they will become so used to their way of life that they won't have the outlook necessary for our programs."

Many volunteers are now working and helping with the programs, but "many leave because they do not know what to do and feel that they are useless," said Jones.



Participants in this week's WUSC debate included Jonathan Wilde, Dalhousie's delegate to a summer WUSC seminar in Turkey, the campus WUSC Chairman Brendon Yazer and Student Council's member-at-large and executive assistant to the President, George Munroe. (Photos - BOB BROWN)

## World University Service is dead at Dalhousie

The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is dead on the Dalhousie campus.

Dalhousie withdrew its support of the organization at the Monday student council meeting.

The withdrawal will be for a one-year trial period. Council president John Young, who made the motion to pull out, said the action was made necessary by the "irresponsible" financial dealings of the national WUSC office in Toronto.

Young says the organization has become "ingrown" and spends most of its money on "housekeeping."

He said Dalhousie has attempted to introduce reforms at recent national WUSC conferences, but all efforts have been frustrated. The motion passed 8-3, with 6 abstentions.

Dalhousie WUSC chairman Brendon Yazer opposed the motion saying it would be a "negative move" to withdraw. He asked council to send a delegate to this week's national assembly in Windsor in "one last attempt" to bring about reform.

Jonathan Wilde, a Dal student that attended an international WUSC seminar in Turkey this summer, said he was sent to the regional WUSC conference in Sackville last week to present an ultimatum that he did not agree with in principle.

"We were to say that Dalhousie was going to drop out... However I was sent up there sort of in between two big screws - one the Dalhousie council and the other this regional conference. We state this case that far too much money was spent in the Toronto office - ie, about \$54,000 - on administrative costs where as only \$45,000 was actually sent overseas to help in the international solidarity of students."

Wilde said that after his presentation WUSC representatives showed him how the money is being "well spent in Canada." As examples of money well spent he listed: for publicity, in the international seminars, study tours, scholarship and aid programs. Wilde said the most important advantage that WUSC offered Canadian students was the opportunity to meet and carry on a dialogue with foreign students. Council treasurer Randy Smith

Wilde countered by insisting that "charity" work forms a very small part of WUSC's activities.

Last year the Dalhousie student administration cut its grant to WUSC from \$1,400 to \$300. The measure was designed to be an interim action until the question of mismanagement of funds by the national office in Toronto could be looked into in detail.

WUSC delegates from across Canada will meet in Windsor Ontario October 7, after a week of preparation in regional workshops this week to "seek ways to get every Canadian student involved in the work of WUSC", says Douglas Mayer, WUSC secretary general.

"We will try to get away from the situation in which students give their annual dollar and then forget WUSC."

One faculty member and one student from each of 60 campuses will be delegates to the national Assembly. The Assembly is "almost certain" to consider charges indirectly made last month by the Canadian Union of Students when delegates to the CUS Congress nearly withdrew support from WUSC, say WUSC committee spokesmen.

Smith said Canadian students would be further ahead to send \$52,000 directly to Geneva rather than send the present \$74,000 to Toronto.

## King's students demand rights at Art's meet

With hearty shouts of "We want our rights!", spirited King's students once again tried to take over the Dalhousie Arts Society.

About 60 King's students forced their way past Hershey Gavis and Brendon Yazer who were guarding the doors of Room 201 A & B where the election meeting was in progress. They brandished the pink part-time student cards which were issued to them at registration. The guards were stationed to check for yellow Dalhousie Student cards.

The action by King's is a follow-up to the take over of last year's Arts Society election meeting when all the officers elected were King's students. This was possible because the majority present at the meeting were from King's.

Dalhousie Student Council President John Young declared the meeting invalid because by the terms of the recently signed Dal-King's agreement, King's students were not recognized as members of the Arts Society. However, President Hicks sent a letter to King's stating that the elections were legal and that King's students could retain their membership. This is ostensibly the reason for King's claim of "We want our rights".

The contentious issue at Tuesday's meeting concerned the payment of 50¢ at registration by all students for the Arts Society. King's offered two alternatives; refund the 50¢ or allow them to continue as members. Peter Crawford, Vice-President of Dalhousie Student Union, said that none of the money will be rebated to the Arts Society until Christmas or possibly later. Bruce Howe, Treasurer of King's Student Union, countered with the claim that until King's are refunded their money they are members of the Arts Society. "If we do not receive our refund by January, we will have our 170 Arts students take over the meeting... and we can do it," he said.

Linda Magnusson, recently elected president of the Arts Society (by acclamation), said that the society operates all year and there is no sense in electing King's officers if they pull out in January. "King's can have their own Arts Society," she said, and added that the competition would promote enthusiasm in the lagging Dalhousie Arts Society. "It's too bad that there is so much tension between King's and Dalhousie," Miss Magnusson said, "but it has already been established that King's will not be allowed to participate in Dalhousie activities." However, she conceded that the "tension might help to promote Dal spirit."

During the election, Miss Magnusson refused to acknowledge any nominees who did not possess yellow student cards. However, a number of King's students had paid the \$34 fee which entitles them to participate in all Dalhousie activities, and were therefore eligible to run for office. Only those students with yellow cards were counted as voters. King's students voted anyway, as did some Dal students who didn't have their yellow cards with them.

The following students were elected by official count: Vice-President - Brendon Yazer, Secretary - Barb Dexter, Treasurer - Liz Shannon, Publicity - Cathy Cox, D.A.A.C. - Eric Kranz (acclamation), D.G.A.C. - Betty Ann Milligan and Evelyn Crane, and Program Director - Ruth Mercereau (acclamation). Of these, only Cathy Cox and Ruth Mercereau are King's students (with yellow cards).

According to the King's tally, which acknowledges all those who voted, the results are somewhat altered. Five out of the eight positions will be held by King's students if this count becomes official.

The meeting ended with an invitation to Dalhousie from King's students Kim Cameron and Bill Bryant to attend all King's activities. These would include the Quintilian Society, the Halburton Society (where cider and cheese are served) and the February production of MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL by T. S. Eliot.

## Plans complete for Fall Festival

Guide lines have been set up and just about everything has been planned for Fall Festival, '66. Council Member - at - large George Munroe outlined the program at Monday evening's council meeting.

Although a chairman has not been chosen yet, Munroe told council that the two people interested in it, Dave Osherow and Dave Frith, have been in on the planning from the start.

The main program will be held on Saturday October 30. There will also be something on Friday night the 29 to build up spirit.

It was decided to stay away from high priced entertainment of former years and concentrate more on student participation. The whole program will not exceed 500 dollars according to estimates.

A tentative outline of the program is as follows: Friday night a kick-off in the rink consisting of float decorating and a pep rally. All societies and organizations have been asked to contribute and so far the response has been encouraging.

Saturday, there will be a go-kart race around the campus. This motorized "Little 500" will again be open to the public. The Acadia football team will be met at the train by a parade and escorted to the campus. Box lunches will be provided at noon and after the game between Acadia Axemen and Dal Tigers.

One main feature of Saturday's program will be a "happening" at 6:00 p.m. Munroe stated that they'll get "every damn beat type out on campus." This is a new event at Fall festival and will feature a variety program of unequalled skits. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats and the best or most unusual skits performed in the happening. The keynote will be student participation and spontaneous fun. It promises to be a real swinger.

## Quiet Rooms

VANCOUVER (CUP) - University of British Columbia's new student union building will contain two "quiet rooms" - but they will be reached only by going through the lavatory.

The bathroom entrances are to discourage heterosexual activity, says SUB chairman Lorne Hudson.

"Men have different smells from women," Hudson explains. "Women would not want to lie down in a room with men around." Hudson, who is also Alma Mater Society treasurer, says educational resting rooms look bad to parents. "You wouldn't want men and women using the same cans, would you?"



## NICHOLSON-HICKS AT LAW SCHOOL

Labour Minister John R. Nicholson and Dalhousie President Henry Hicks confer in the fifth-floor Library at Dalhousie Law School last weekend during tour of the new building. Mr. Nicholson, a 1923 graduate of the Law School announced federal loans totalling some \$2.6 million to assist construction of student housing here, during a short visit to Halifax. (Photo - BOB BROWN)

## Attendance down at residence services

Religious services at the Dalmen's residence are not drawing very well this year.

Tuesday a Roman Catholic Mass attracted three people - one girl, a nun and the Gazette reporter. The celebration of an Anglican Eucharist 45 minutes later would have been cancelled except that the Gazette staffer remained on the scene. (An Anglican priest cannot celebrate without at least one other person present.)

Both the Roman Catholic priest, Father Kerans, and the Anglican priest, Father Trivett, said attendance was higher last year. Fr. Kerans said the poor showing might be put down the fact that it is early in the term and the services have had very little publicity.

Fr. Trivett said he doesn't expect to have to worry about crowding at chapel services.

The chapel in the men's residence doubles as a music room and is locked at most times.