

100 displays at Dal's 2-day Open House

Whether it's a model volcano, a dental clinic in operation or poetry reading in a coffee house atmosphere that interests the visitor to Intro-Dal '67, he will find these, as well as scores of other attractions at the two-day Open House opening at Dalhousie tomorrow.

The Open House program is slated bi-annually. Schedule of events by Department:

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LIBRARY

Library-Old Law Bldg. The library display will consist of a model and artists sketches of the new library with some comprehensive figures concerning the old and new buildings.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Chemistry-Labs on the second floor, chemistry theatre, X-Ray diffraction in structure determination. High vacuum techniques in catalysis, Chromatographic separations, Qualitative analysis of organic compounds, The manufacturing of nylon, Movies, League for social Action-Films, Room 226.

NEW LAW BUILDING

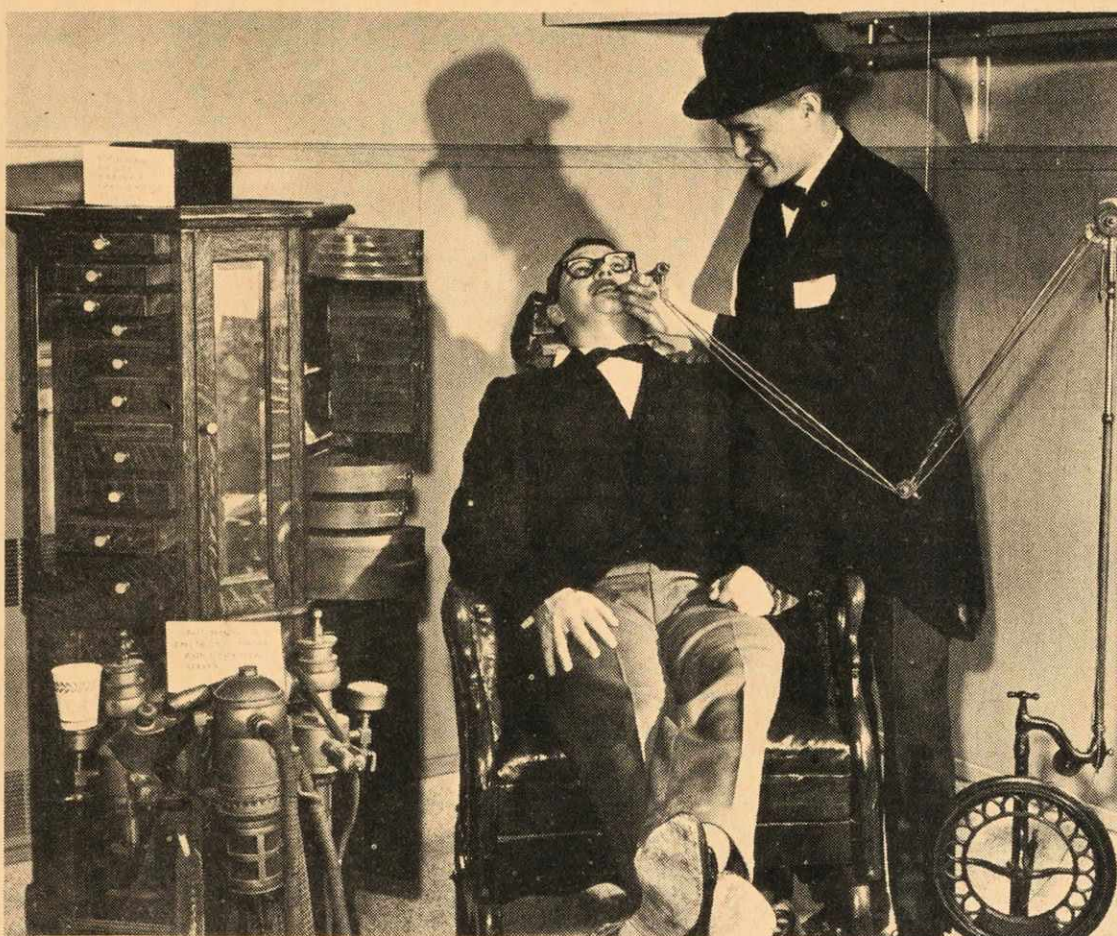
Law - Second floor - Lounge. Tours will leave every 1 1/2 hours going around the building. There will be talks regarding various legal topics, films, pictures and "dummy lawyers". Mathematics-4th floor of New Law Bldg. There will be posters and models in the central corridor of the fourth floor. Guided tours will be given to visitors to rooms 425, 429, 347, and to several student offices, where short talks will be given at times convenient to the lecturers. Demonstration of desk calculators will be given on the 4th floor.

ARTS & ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Commerce - Rm 130. Band; Display of books, etc., and models of University buildings. Film. Philosophy - Rm. 201. Film of the IBM Puppet Show, used at the New York's World Fair. The film has Sherlock Holmes solving a murder using a particular type of logic. There will be also a display of comics using philosophical sub-titles. Economics - Rm. 202. A 3-D display of the production; The Wheel of Wealth; Wall graph showing the economic growth of Canada from 1867-1967, International trade and exports. Regional Economics. Russian - Rm. 210. Continuous slides shown in semi-darkness. Information on the Soviet Union. History - Rm. 231 The History Dept. will have a maze showing the effects of history on every aspect of life. Please - Rm. 222. This will refresh - turn to page 8

ARTS ANNEX

Psychology-Room 118. A lie detector



Tooth Extraction - Circa 1880

How did the dental profession operate 90 years ago? When the last Open House was held at Dalhousie in 1965, dental students presented this display. This year visitors to the Dent Building on the Forrest campus at Dalhousie will see a small dental clinic in operation. (Photo: Duggan Enterprises)

Dean H.B.S. Cooke

University requires wise planning of your time

Every high school in Nova Scotia has been invited to send students to Intro-Dal '67 this week.

Dean H. B. S. Cooke directs his comments in this article to the visiting students who are interested to attending university in future.

There is a popular belief amongst young people that education is a process that is inevitably bound up with the presence of teachers and the discomforts of classroom life. Of course it is obvious that the presence of teachers makes it easier for the student to receive direction and guidance -- indeed, the teacher often subjects the pupil to a good deal of pressure to try to make him learn -- but in the long run all education is really self-education. It is not the teacher who gives you knowledge but you yourself who absorb knowledge made available to you. If you are interested, you learn easily; if you are not interested you will learn badly, and it is even possible that you may not learn at all. If you want to learn you can develop your talents to their maximum extent and those who go farthest in life are those with curiosity and

drive to improve their understanding of the world around them.

Education is not just something that is inflicted upon you in a massive dose between the ages of five and twenty-one. It is a continuous and developing process which starts when you are born and goes on throughout your active life. Leaving school or leaving the university is not the end of education any more than entering university, or beginning a career is the beginning of education. These are just landmarks along the road, places where the environment happens to change rather suddenly sometimes cliffs that have to be climbed. You climbed one such cliff when you learned to walk instead of crawl, another when you learned to speak and put thoughts into sounds, a third when you discovered how to read. Education took you across these barriers through your efforts, made easier for you by the guidance of your parents, your teachers and your friends.

For many of you, entering the university brings you face to face with a cliff which you must climb. This cliff seems high and almost insurmountable to those who have done very little for themselves during the school stages of the educational process, who have been pushed and pounded into acquiring knowledge almost in spite of themselves. The cliff seems low or almost non-existent to those who have used their own initiative in learning, who have sought information for themselves, and who have taken advantage of the stores of knowledge and skills placed at their disposal by books and by teachers. Your attitude to learning, your discipline of yourself, the orderliness of your habits, the determination to learn, the discipline and discipline involved. At school your life is ordered and your whole day is filled with directed activity. You are assigned homework to do and the teacher checks that it has been done. If it is not done you may be punished. You look upon examinations as specific objectives, as if passing an examination had some magical property which



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made it important in itself. You complain if a question is asked that is "not in the book," as if all the knowledge that is worth while is contained in just that particular book. You tend to seek knowledge mainly in order to pass examinations and not to acquire learning for its own sake.

At the university life is very different. Your timetable of lecture classes may represent no more than twelve or fifteen hours a week during which you are facing a blackboard and a lecturer. If you are absent no one will tell your parents or try to compel you to return. The classes are there for your benefit, to give you the opportunity of building into your system the knowledge which will enable you to make a success of your life.

The many hours of time not spent in the classroom are at your disposal so that you may devote yourself to study for your own benefit. The campus has a large library but no one will compel you to enter it or to read. It is a storehouse of wisdom greater by far than the capacity even of your best university teachers; it is there for you to use or to ignore. The choice is yours. Because you are accustomed to specific assignments at school, many of your university teachers will give you assigned work to do in your early years because they believe that you are so "conditioned" to it that this is the best way to ensure that you do some work. But if you ignore the assignments it is your loss, not theirs; it is your future earning

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Dalhousie's bi-annual Open House program...

Intro - Dal '67 will attract 10,000 to campus displays

About 10,000 people -- are expected to invade Dalhousie University campus during the one-and-a-half day open house weekend on March 10 and 11.

The university's biggest public event, the open house is being called Intro - Dal '67 - short for Introduction to Dalhousie, 1967, and it is expected to be an even greater success than it was two years ago, the last time it was held.

More than 600 students and nearly 100 faculty members are working together, planning myriad displays and demonstrations which will give the public an opportunity to see something of work and life at a university.

All the departments in the University are taking part in Intro-Dal, and there will be more than 100 displays or demonstrations.

Intro Dal will be officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor H. P. MacKeen, and Premier Stanfield, who is also the province's minister of education, and other government and civic dignitaries, are expected to attend the opening ceremonies.

Everything from a lie detector

to a model volcano to a dummy lawyer will be incorporated in the departmental displays arranged for the two-day open house.

In Room 228 of the Arts and Administration Building poetry readings in a coffee house atmosphere will be the English department's contribution, when professors take time out to add satirical comments to the comical story of the life of an English student during his years at college.

A film of the IBM Puppet Show used at the New York World's Fair will be shown by the philosophy department in Room 201 of the Arts and Administration Building and depicts Sherlock Holmes solving a mystery using a particular type of logic.

A cabaret-style room with a Spanish decor and girls dressed in native costumes, will be set up in Room 231 of the Arts and Administration Building and the Spanish department will show film slides in Room 217 of the same building. In addition to providing information on the Soviet Union, the Russian department will have continuous showings of

slides in a semi-dark atmosphere, in Room 210. At the same time films will be presented by the Faculty of Dentistry and the School of Dental Hygiene in the Dental Building, and staff will be on hand to answer questions and take part in demonstrations and discussion periods.

The department of biology will have an extensive display on the second and fourth floors of the Forrest Building. Visitors will be able to see students at work in the laboratories, inquire about careers open to biology graduates, research aspects of biology will also be seen in genetic, physiology and radiology displays. Biological oceanography, cytology, the birth of a chick and the electron microscope will be other attractions offered to the public by the biology department.

Budding scientists will be able to visit the Sir James Dunn Science Building and the Chemistry Building to see various projects prepared by the science departments. Physics exhibits include laser beam experiments, analogue computers, and a special low temperature physics display will be shown every hour in Room 117 of the Dunn Building. On the third floor, geology will have a model volcano, geyser and glacier and engineering will show surveying and drafting equipment. The chemistry theatre and laboratories will show such things as X-ray diffraction in structure determination, manufacture of nylon, chromatographic separation, and qualitative analysis of organic compounds.

Faculty houses on LeMarchant Street, University Avenue and Cobourg Road will be open to visitors and faculty members will be on hand to describe displays. Pharmacy will demonstrate the manufacture of pharmaceutical preparations and education will have a setting of a schoolroom of years gone by and a modern one depicting the innovation in teaching aids. Nursing, German, sociology will also have displays and films.

Several other department displays will be located in the Arts and Administration Building. In Room 202 economics will have a 3-D display of the production of wealth, a wall graph on Canada's economic growth in the last 100 years. History will have a maze depicting the effects of history on every aspect of life, in Room 231. Classics will display manuscripts in Room 228 and the French department will illustrate how audio-visual techniques are used in teaching, in Room 222 and the language laboratories located in the basement will be open to the public.

The many facets of medical research will be shown in the

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Special events for visitors to Intro-Dal '67, Mar. 10-11

Highlights of the two-day Intro-Dal program tomorrow and Friday include:

- A & A BUILDING
 - Art gallery Dalhousie Permanent collection
 - Foyer 2nd, floor Intro-Dal photo contest
 - Foyer 1st, floor Alumni Refreshment Booth, Dalhousie Review Display.
- CHEMISTRY BUILDING
 - Room 215 art films and slides from photo contest.
 - Friday 4:00 to 5:00 6:30 to 7:30
 - Saturday 11:30 to 12:30 3:00 to 4:00 5:00 to 6:00
 - Room 215 Film society Short Showing
 - Friday 3:00 to 4:00 5:00 to 6:00
 - Saturday 10:30 to 11:30 4:00 to 5:00
 - Film Society Long Showing
 - Friday 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
 - Saturday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
- DUNN BUILDING
 - Room 117 Art Film 8:00 to 10:00
- STUDIO THEATRE Old Law Bldg.
 - Drama Workshop Displays Props, Costumes, Photos, Brochures.
- KING'S GYM
 - Concert 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. FRIDAY
 - 7:30 to 8:00 Drama
 - 8:00 to 9:00 Variety Concert
 - 9:00 to 10:00 Concert by Music Dept.
- MEN'S RESIDENCE DINING ROOM
 - Dance 9:30 FRIDAY
- DALHOUSIE GYM
 - Massive display of all athletic activities at Dalhousie.
 - Arts Soc. a GO-GO Saturday Night 9:00 p.m.

From The President Aims, hopes of Intro-Dal '67

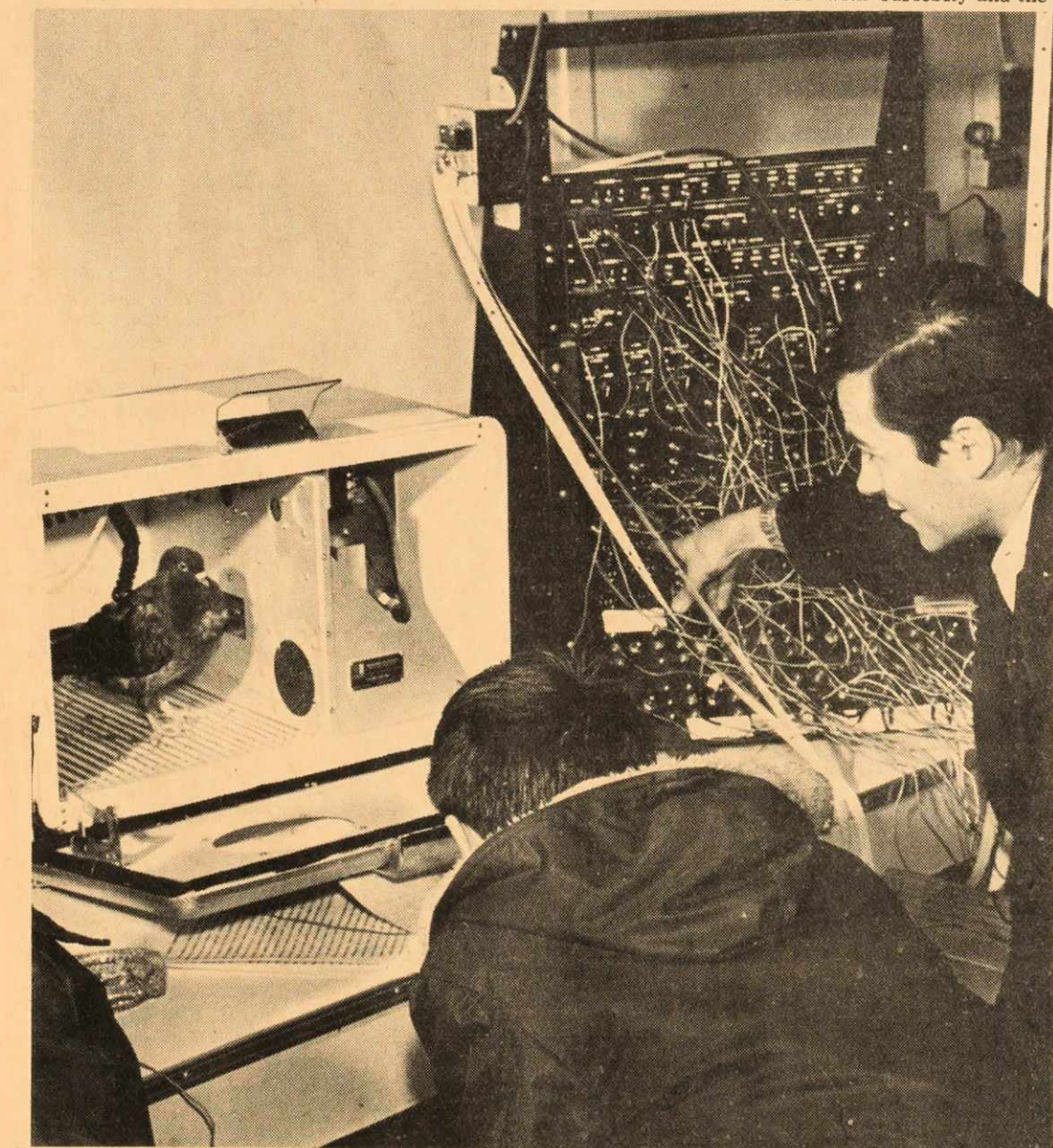
Two years ago the students of Dalhousie University arranged an open house in an attempt to show to interested citizens of Nova Scotia, both young and old, something of the workings of the university. The open house was generally regarded as being a great service, and I am delighted that once again, largely through student activity, Dalhousie is to open its doors to the public on March 10 and 11.

Modern society becomes more complex every decade and the universities can no longer remain aloof from the communities they serve, and the people in these communities can no longer afford to ignore the function of university. It seems altogether sensible to me, therefore, that opportunities like these should be made available for town and gown to get to know one another better.

I take great pleasure in welcoming all those who visit Dalhousie during this period, and congratulate Dalhousie students on the initiative they have taken once again in making these arrangements.



PRESIDENT HICKS



Psychology's Pigeons React

Students view an experiment in the Psychology Department involving a pigeon, at the last Open House -- in 1965, in Room 118, Arts Annex, the Department features a lie detector in operation this year. (Photo: Duggan Enterprises)

Tuition, at Dalhousie

Arts and Science	\$600.00
Law	625.00
Medicine	
1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years	700.00
5th year	425.00
Dentistry	
D.D.S.	700.00
Dental Hygiene	600.00
Graduate Studies	540.00
Health Professions	
Nursing	600.00
Pharmacy	600.00
Physiotherapy	600.00