

COUNCIL MEETS, NO TEAM MEALS

The Students' Council decided at a meeting Wednesday night not to vote the sum of \$597.50 for meals for the basketball team. This was the main item of business on a crowded agenda presented by President Clint Havey. A committee had been appointed to study the matter and had found that noon-hour was the only convenient time for the practise.

The new Pharos constitution, drawn up by Bill Mingo, Bill Pope and Jim Bell was approved by the council. Applications for business manager of the year book will be received by Clint Havey or the sec-treas. of the Students' Council before Nov. 12. Larry Sutherland, chairman of the dance committee, gave a report and the council recommended that the committee arrange regular Saturday night dances. It was proposed to have Don Warner's orchestra in attendance.

Al. Blakeney, chairman of the gate receipts committee gave a report on the football games and Bill Mingo gave a report on the Acadia trip.

The president of the D.A.A.C., Dave Doig, presented several items to the council. The home and home football series between Caledonia and Dalhousie was called off because it could not be held on the dates planned. It was voted to send a tennis team to play McGill in the Canadian Intercollegiate Tennis matches. President Havey pointed out that the tennis team deserved this trip in the light of its achievements in the past, and a sum, not to exceed \$500.00 was voted for this purpose. In (Continued on Page 8)

Artsman Needed-- Engineer Can Go

The second inter-faculty debate of the year was held in Room 3, Arts Building, Tuesday evening, with eighteen in attendance. Arts and Science, the winning team, comprised of Art Moreira, John McCormick and Whitney Dalrymple, upheld the affirmative of the resolution that "a liberal education is more necessary for use today than a practical one," against the Engineers' team of Bill Kelly, Bob Cameron and Vic Sulsky.

Art Moreira, first speaker for Arts and Science, said that liberal arts were suppressed too much in schools and of the advantages that could be gained if political science and history were taught correctly. McCormick pointed out that practical education deals with matter, and a liberal education with people and their behaviour, the latter study being necessary to treat the problems of today. Dalrym-

Capitalism Antiquated Lewis Says

October 30 — Approximately ninety Dal students assembled in the Munro room today to hear the National Secretary of the C.C.F. say, "... the concentration of wealth and power that modern economy creates has reached the stage where it should no longer be left in the hands of the owners of basic industries."

"In any discussion of society and socialism," Mr. Lewis stated, "people question socialism because of the strong, inner prejudice against change."

"Today," the speaker continued, "any thinking man in society is searching for that which we have not. Democracy is worthwhile, but it must progress, and in doing so there are only two alternatives, either to improve the capitalist system or to develop democratic socialism. My conviction, which is based on experience and study of economics and politics, is that there is no way to improve the capitalist system; no way to avoid re- (Continued on Page 8)

BOLIVIAN STUDENTS IN REVOLT

"There have been one hundred and fourteen revolutions in the past hundred and twenty seven years", Rev. Sydney Hilliard of Bolivia told the students of Spanish, Friday afternoon. Introduced by Professor C. H. Mercer, he has spent the past twenty four years in Bolivia and is well informed on conditions in that country.

Rev. Hilliard spoke of the present Revolution, and the part played by the students in the Revolution. He went on to say that the students have been blamed for the death of the President, but that there is no proof that this is true.

"The South Americans are not a cruel people," he said. When the Nazi Party came into power in December 1943 they treated their opponents in such a manner that the South Americans were shocked.

As a result of the July Revolution a new Cabinet has been formed. This Cabinet will be in power until December when a new one will be elected by the people, Rev. Hilliard told the students concluding his address.

Linguists Required

On Friday morning Professor C. H. Mercer introduced to the students in Spanish I, Mr. P. L. H. Musclamp, M. A., who gave the students an interesting talk on his experiences as a member of the O. S. S. (Office Strategic Service) attached to the American Army in Europe, and subsequently as the Chief Intelligence Investigator of "Greater Hesse" in the American Zone in Germany.

Having worked with the O.S.S. in Italy, Sweden, France, and Austria, where he remained until the end of the war, Mr. Musclamp was very well informed on current opinions throughout Europe.

Mr. Musclamp, spoke on the conditions in Germany and the need for a better understanding between France, Russia, and England in regard to the zone partitions.

In closing Mr. Musclamp told the students that there are positions open for anyone with a speaking knowledge of the German Language.

The Senior and Intermediate football teams wish to express their appreciation for the Football Banquet tendered them last Monday by Dr. Kerr.

President



. . . . At Home

Kerrs "At Home" To First Year

On Friday and Saturday evenings of last week President and Mrs. Kerr were "at home" to the many First Year Students of Dalhousie. The hospitality extended on the part of the hosts was simply wonderful.

Because of the large number of new students, two nights were necessary. On Friday evening the unmarried people were introduced by Mr. Cline Havey, president of the Students' Council. Invitations had been sent by mail earlier in the week to each guest.

On arrival at their home on Oxford Street a very attractive young lady opened the door and opined out the spot where coats were being left. We made our way into the coat room and soon places in the receiving line. There was a steady stream from eight o'clock until shortly after eleven. Several ladies officiated while President and Mrs. Kerr, assisted by Col. Laurie, received the guests. As we approached our hosts we experienced immediately, even more deeply than before, that feeling of being "at home." Dr. Kerr was very interested in the courses being taken, and his charming wife joined him in chatting with the students. Delicious refreshments were served, with Mrs. Clyde Holland, Mrs. Georgene Faulkner, Mrs. A. S. Mowatt and Mrs. Clint Havey pouring. Following a sociable mingling of the (Continued on Page 8)

2x . 3y equals Extra Classes—

At noon, on Thursday, October 24, 1946, Professor Adshead conducted the meeting arranged to see what hours were best suited to the majority of Veterans seeking extra help in Math. 1. The meeting took place in Room 3 of the Arts and Science building, where approximately one hundred students attended. After some discussion, it was agreed to conduct these classes in Room 3 from 2-3 p.m. Monday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

Thursday's class got away to a fine start. Monday's class, with a week-end's research behind them, found many more questions being asked and good answers received. All who attend these extra classes are very pleased with the idea.

Right To Strike Is Indisputable

At the first meeting of the citizens' Forum the following members were elected rotating chairmen for the year 46-47: Messrs. Foohey, Smith, Boite and Milley. The secretary, Mr. J. Laughton, announced the topic for the night: Are strikes necessary?

After the broadcast tea was served and the discussion was started by Mr. Milley on the question: Should strikes be prohibited by law? After vigorous argument the meeting directed the Secretary to record the following decision: That the right of tradesmen to strike is at present indisputable, and similar to the right of self-defence in a pioneer society. Only those strikes which endanger vital social functions should be prohibited.

After this discussion, the chairman, Mr. Foohey, rose to welcome Mr. Jack Dacey, Assist. Secretary of the Nova Scotia Trades and

Labor Council. Mr. Foohey recalled that Mr. Dacey had been the Chairman of the Forum last year, and welcomed him back.

The next question dealt with the likelihood of industrial peace being promoted through the winning of union security. There was a hot debate over this, Messrs. McCormick and O'Neil being the principal dissenters. A slim majority carried the motion that: Union security will only of itself eliminate certain types of strikes, not strikes in general.

The meeting then discussed generally ways and means of preventing strikes while protecting both labor and management. Votes of thanks were proposed to Dr. Richter, Mr. Dacey and the ladies who prepared the tea. The meeting also directed the Secretary to call to the attention of the Student Council the lack of radios on the campus. Then the meeting adjourned.