

## Health services on the Canadian campus

### Schwartz Report underlines inadequacies; government aid needed, probe suggests

OTTAWA (CUP) — A report which reveals glaring inadequacies in Canadian student health services suggests universities should seek federal government aid in improving them.

The Schwartz Report, published this week by the Canadian Union of Students, notes that general university funds, student levies and service fees have financed the operation of campus health services in Canada, but approaches American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse per 1,000 students.

"With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a fee-for-service basis and to use the funds derived from this for payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment."

But such government grants would probably not cover all the costs of an "adequate" health service which should be staffed with specialized technical personnel, Dr. Schwartz says.

In his 41-page report written from surveys conducted last spring and summer among 49 Canadian institutions, the B.C. psychiatrist says that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9 per cent provide any psychiatric service.

Also among Dr. Schwartz's findings are the following:

• About 55 per cent of university students had felt a need for "council or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems."

• Infirmity facilities "appear to be present on 33.8 per cent of Canadian campuses, but the physical settings and professional supervision provided showed wide variations."

• Students are using health services "extensively", from the number of student visits recorded on 20 campuses.

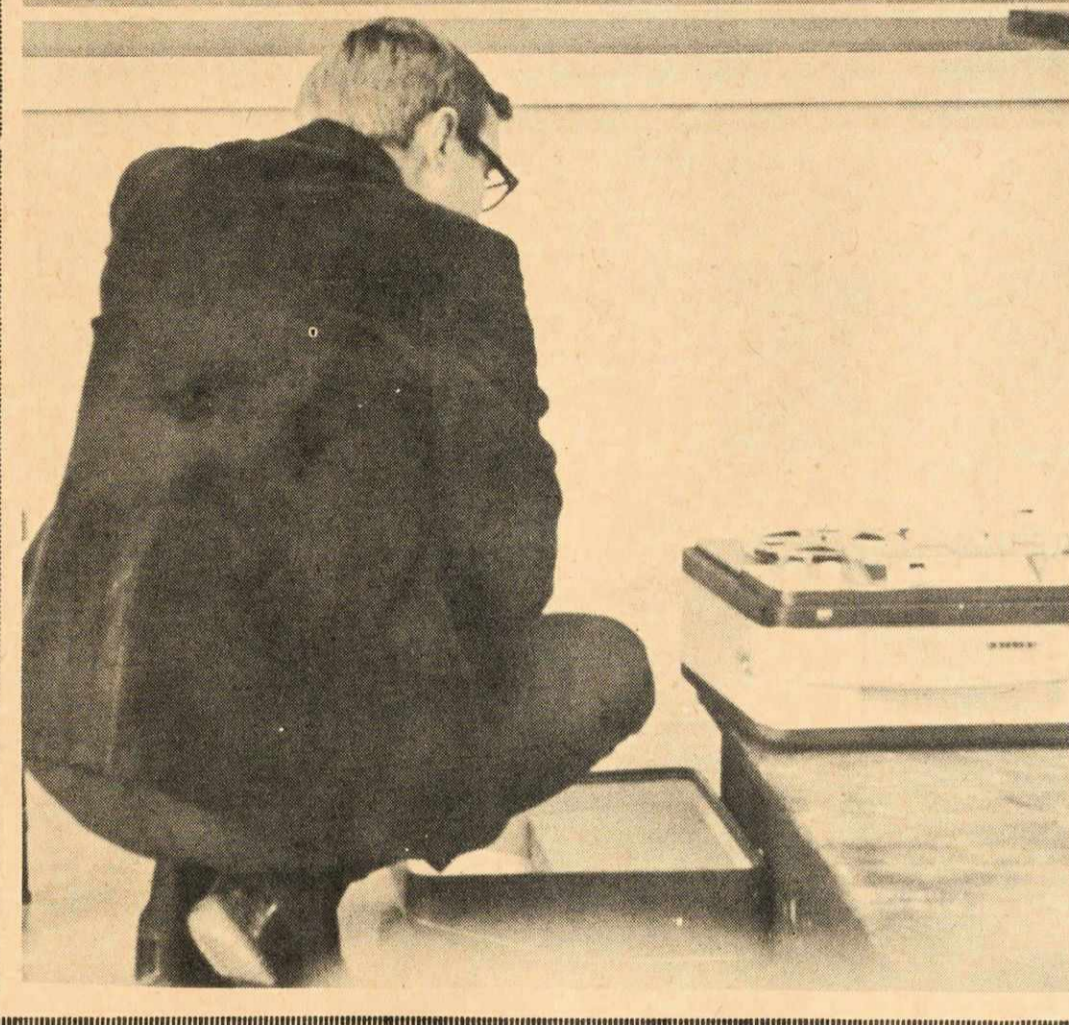
Dr. Schwartz points to surveys conducted by students after a 1963 conference on student mental health which show that more than half of Canadian students have felt "a desire to seek counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems."

The same survey found that students rank their most serious problems as "despondency and depression, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex."

The newly-released report, which CUS will now be attempting to implement at the local campus level, suggests that 5 professional psychiatric team members should be available to each 1,000 students.

This ratio is based on Dr. Schwartz' view that the team would have to provide treatment for about 5 per cent of the student population with an average number of six interviews per student, while also allowing for time spent on preventative, educational and research aspects of campus psychiatry.

## Students flock to see "The Chief"; but Tories had recorded speech



The 'golden boy' of the Progressive Conservative Party George Hees will be on campus at Dalhousie January 26.

The announcement was made at a stormy meeting of the Dalhousie university PC association Tuesday in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration building.

The majority of the 150 students present at the beginning of the meeting had walked out in anger before party spokesmen could announce the Hee's visit. They were reacting to the disclosure that an advertised speech by national party leader John Diefenbaker was a tape recording.

A release issued the week before by George Munroe, the Dal PC association party leader, said that opposition leader Diefenbaker would speak at the January 17 meeting.

Disclosure of the hoax was greeted by choruses of hissing and booing by the audience. Many got up and left immediately. Others continued to stroll out during the playing of the tape.

A reliable source the Gazette said that Dalhousie President Henry Hicks was among those hoodwinked by Munroe's press release. The report is that he



evening before the meeting President Hicks made an angry phone call to a member of the association complaining that he felt snubbed because he had not received an invitation to meet Mr. Diefenbaker.

A CBC television crew was also on hand but they say they knew that the PC leader would not be present.

Munroe said it was not his intention to deliberately deceive the student body. However, he said the press release was "definitely ambiguous".

"We only said Diefenbaker would speak - we didn't say how he would speak."

### •Lunch time religion

### •First of six talks

## Campus chaplains analyze role of religion in modern life

By ALEX PETT Staff Writer

Coming face to face with the world's greatest religious problems in an hour - and a half lunch break is intellectually overwhelming. Yet this is exactly what 23 Dalhousie students did Tuesday under the direction of Rev. Don Trivett and Father Patrick Kiernans, both from the university chaplains' office, and they moved from faith, to revelation, to scriptural interpretation to parable to primitive tribal rain dances, expressing conflicting points of view.

As the first in a series of six lectures and discussions on the role of religion in modern life, Tuesday's session centered around a 20-minute talk by Father Kiernans, professor of theology at St. Mary's University, and temporary Roman Catholic chaplain at Dalhousie, on the relation of myth to religion.

Primitive man saw the universe as the expression of whimsical power, said Father Kiernans. But does myth invent something to make our weak-

nesses strong? No, said Father Kiernans, while showing complacency to be the major danger in modern religion. "Some people today see religion as codified dogma and make this the total answer."

"This is impossible," he said, "because death is still an enigma."

Dogma should give rise to further questions, said Father Kiernans. However, when asked if religion today should move away from its present dogma, he was evasive.

Students' Christian Movement But if he evaded this question, he did not hesitate to insist on the importance of religion in modern life, while stressing that religion must be considered within its own terms of reference.

"There is a tendency in every generation to try to reject church doctrine because it does not fit into current ideas," he said.

None of the problems posed during Tuesday's session seemed to startle him. When discussion drifted to biblical interpretation, and several aroused participants stated that the Bible was nothing but historical justi-



Father Kiernans was the first speaker in a series of noon time dialogues that are being held every Tuesday in Room 21 of the A. & A. Anglican chapel, Father Don Trivett (left) is one of the chief organizers of the series.

fication of symbolic ideas, he said casually, "People were discussing this sort of thing in the Middle Ages."

"If taken symbolically, the Bible is easier to relate to modern life," he said, agreeing with the point of view expressed by one student.

An aggressive speaker who expresses well thought-out ideas, Father Kiernans stated simply his definition of myth, showing its relation to religion and then lead to the dangers which myth holds for religion.

Myth is an interlocking set of symbols expressed in the form of a story; it validates, grounds ritual.

An illustrative example Father Kiernans gave was the story of St. George and the dragon. With St.

George go whiteness, upright stature a horse, a lance. He is a symbol of righteousness, while the dragon is a symbol of evil and is dark, slimy and crawls on the ground.

"In facing complex, everyday situations, we see some aspects symbolically, and then we can handle the rest. The symbol holds the gap between the known and the unknown. It opens up the transcendental and is our way of handling life and death," said Father Kiernans.

He disposed of Freud's view that myth is an illusion, a wish

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## Jesuit Priest at McMaster Switches faiths

HAMILTON (CUP) — Father Anthony Stephenson, a Jesuit priest and associate professor of religion at McMaster University, formally severed his connection with the Roman Catholic Church here Jan. 6.

In a ceremony in Toronto, Father Stephenson was inducted into the Anglican Church, an institution which accepts the Roman Catholic priesthood orders as valid.

By becoming an Anglican, Father Stephenson automatically excommunicated himself from the Roman Catholic church and severed his ties with the Jesuit order, from which members may be dismissed but may not resign.

Father Stephenson said he changed faiths for theological and ecclesiastical reasons. But I still have "the greatest respect for the Roman Catholic church and the great Jesuit order," he said.

The noted New Testament scholar said he intends to continue in the university teaching profession but will leave McMaster at the end of the 1966-67 academic year for another university.

## Search for top calibre men to staff Dalhousie

The post-doctoral fellowship program in the social sciences and humanities conducted at Dalhousie University is a unique scheme in Canada and perhaps in North America for attracting staff of top academic calibre.

The scheme can be effective and will expand at Dalhousie as resources permit, said Dr. Guy MacLean, Dean of Graduate Studies, yesterday.

Dr. MacLean was commenting on the continual loss of Canadian graduates to the United States in particular, where salary, variety of occupation and a greater opportunity to pursue a number of specialties, appeared more attractive.

An organized program by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has been investigating the reasons for the high-level manpower brain-drain, and student interviews conducted by an AUCC research team have led to recommendations to Canadian universities, industries, federal government departments and agencies, in an effort to hold our talented people.

In 1965-66 there were 12,000 Canadian students in universities outside Canada - about 6,000 of these were graduate students, some of whom indicated that they were interested in returning to Canada.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

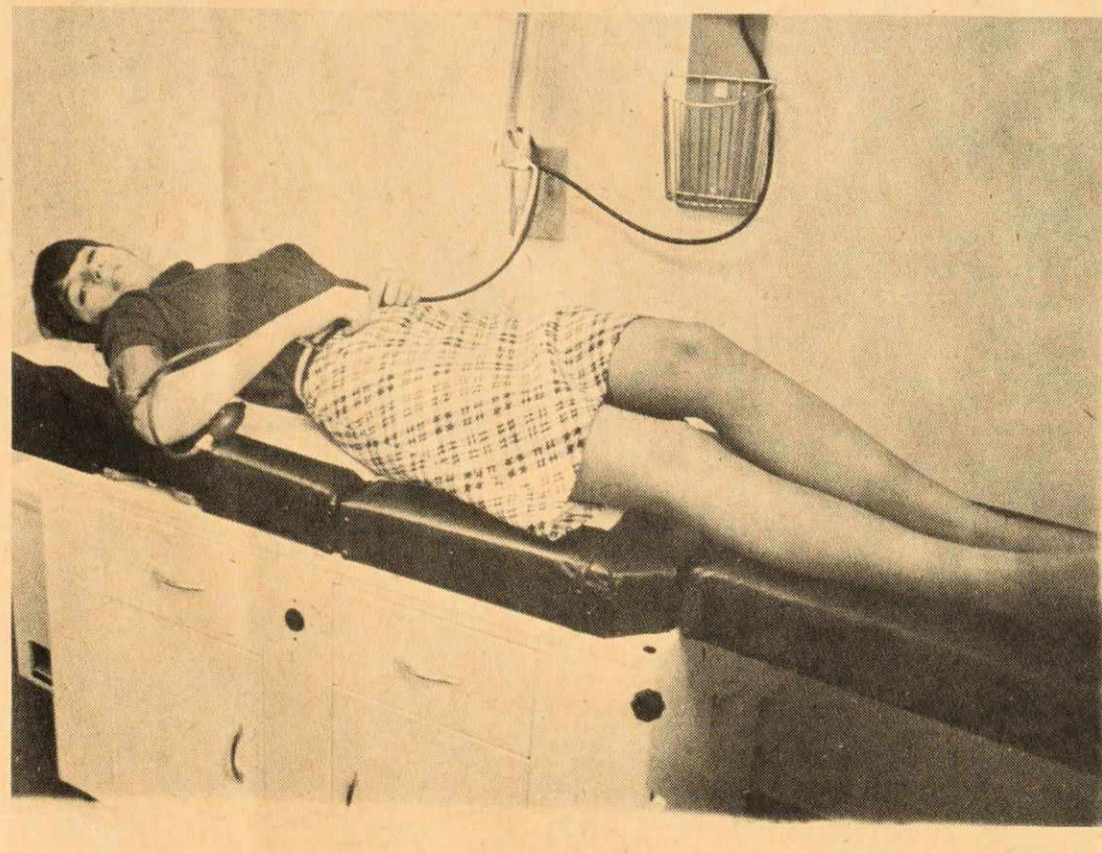
Recommendations suggested by the team were that universities list their staff vacancies in publications, that heads of departments also become active in recruitment by communicating with their counterparts abroad and that any inquiries about appointments be acknowledged and followed up.

All three suggestions are being actively carried out at Dalhousie, said Dr. MacLean. The Faculty of Graduate Studies did advertise for teaching staff in Canadian university publications and advertised aggressively in newspapers in the United Kingdom in addition to learned journals in both the United Kingdom and the United States.

Various departments within the faculty had followed the progress of certain graduate students and this had resulted recently in the return of three former students as members of the teaching staff in physics and mathematics.

Universities in Canada - and Dalhousie is no exception - are conscious of the loss of able graduates and are attempting to remedy the situation by improving the graduate schools and providing graduate training in Canada in the hope that students will remain.

Dr. MacLean said that Dalhousie's graduate school was developing a number of special studies (oceanography, business administration) and the variety of specialties would attract more capable people.



## BLEED ALONG WITH LIZ THIS WEEK

The Gazette's talented Student Union editor Liz Shannon has her circulatory system checked out at Student Health in preparation for the forthcoming Red Cross blood donors clinic (Jan. 24, 25, 26) to be held at Dalhousie. The doctor and 40 med students that examined Miss Shannon said that as far as they were concerned, she is in perfect shape. Come and bleed with Liz in the Arts Annex.

## Open House promises to entertain guests

Open House is coming again March 10 and 11.

Perhaps many of you now - Dal students will remember coming to Open House two years ago and finding that the courses in which you were interested had fascinating displays. It is hoped that the guides and displays will again bring Dalhousie to interested students this year.

But Open House is not only for the new students about to enter Dalhousie. It is also for the students currently attending college.

Many of you will be amazed as you walk through the corridors witnessing the displays put on by the students, to find that Dalhousie has facilities you have never before heard of.

You are asked to be sure to attend. Or if you wish, offer your assistance.

than it was two years ago.

One of the most promising displays will be in Philosophy, headed by Professor Vingoe and Doctor Barkhouse. It will feature a filmed Puppet Show, used at the World's Fair, solving a murder by a philosophy called "two valued logic". On a recording Wittgenstein's philosophy will be explained.

There will be reproductions of portraits of philosophers with biographical sketches and one or two sayings.

On separate tables will be books on logic, the theory of metaphysics, the theory of knowledge, etc.

Cartoon displays will be shown with solutions to the problem "What is the nature of the self?" The students can help to solve this problem.

The following displays will be set up in the Biology Department, 2nd and 4th floors of the Forrest Building; On the 4th floor at the undergraduate level there will be in Room 402 a display showing the content and arrangement of Biology courses at Dalhousie and

possible careers open to Biology graduates.

You will see the students at work in the laboratory. In room 416 there will be a display of living plants and animals with the theme being "The Living World".

On the 2nd floor are displays showing the major areas in which research is carried out - Biology at the Research level. In room 206 will be a display on Radiation Biology, Physiology and Genetics.

In room 207 the theme is to be Biological Oceanography - the study of the Seas.

In room 212 there will be a display on Cytology and Development Biology where one can see the birth of a chick!

## Perlin to lead Liberals at MP

The Dalhousie Liberal Club will be led in model Parliament this year by Dennis Perlin, an arts student majoring in political science and chemistry. At a pre-election rally last night addressed by Richard Cashin, 30 year old M. P. for St. John's West, Newfoundland, the announcement of Perlin's candidacy was made.

Perlin, sports editor of the Gazette who lead the QEH Liberals to victory during his high school years promises a campaign "fought on issues relevant to student thinking." He expressed concern that more students are not interested or involved in campus politics and pointed out that the Liberals through a series of seminars begun last year is making more effort to overcome student apathy.

"Model Parliament should not be a game but rather a forum for the students opinions on political issues" he advocated and noted further that the Liberal platform will attempt to confront in the reform tradition current problems within practical solutions."

Mr. Perlin, along with other Dalhousie delegates, attended the Student Liberal Convention last week-end in Halifax and joined the 75 delegates in discussion of issues important to Atlantic Province's Student Liberals. Among the topics considered at the convention were Canadian nationhood, education and international affairs. The Dalhousie delegation believes their participation will enable a relevant platform to be presented to the student voters.