

Tom Allan visits Dal

A Scottish evangelist comes to Dalhousie, Oct. 30 in the first mission to be held on the campus in several years.

Rev. Tom Allan will come to the University after a 16-day mission in Halifax.

Purpose of the four-day mission will be to "assert that Christianity is as relevant today as it was in the time of Christ."

SCM Supports

Supporting the mission will be the Dalhousie Student Christ-Movement. The SCM plans to hold study groups on the mission after Mr. Allan leaves.

Mr. Allan plans to visit Dal residences and fraternity houses during his stay on the campus.

The Scotsman was born in the Ayreshire town of New-milo. After graduating from Kilmarnock Academy, he went to university with the intention of becoming a teacher. But in 1939 he decided to become a minister.

During World War II, he volunteered for the Royal Air Force, and five years later encountered a spiritual crisis in which he broke with the established church.

Although he intended to enter the book publishing business

and politics, on an Easter Sunday in the city of Rheims he became converted. He returned to college and later entered the ministry.

Mr. Allan is being sponsored in Halifax by the Halifax Ministerial Association.

Employment

Bureau of Statistics
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on employment opportunities with the Civil Service.)

OTTAWA (CUP) - The name Dominion Bureau of Statistics is probably an unfortunate choice because it frightens more students away from the bureau than the Civil Service cares to calculate. It even scares people who are assigned there - until they work there for a while and then they usually don't want to leave.

The picture of an economist or statistician pecking an adding machine, counting cows, people and prices is not a true one. This work is usually done by a clerical staff under direction of a specialist in statistics. The main bulk of the professionals in the bureau deal with the evolving from the statistics. "DBS", as one official put it, "the principal source of economic and social intelligence in the country."

DBS provides information needed to show the nature of a problem whether it be a surplus of butter or the cost of butter of the cost of university education. Quite simply, it is a professional survey organization, collecting, collating, analyzing facts and publishing information in the form of statistics. Although some training in statistics is necessary, many of the professionals have studied engineering, business and social sciences as well as statistics and economics.

The new employee begins a rotation period at a salary of \$4,560 plus semiannual increases. However, students with graduate work behind them or job experience in related fields may start at salary up to the maximum of \$5,880. The recruit may participate in the super-annuation plan and health scheme, as well as obtaining a three-weeks' vacation with pay, cumulative sick leave and leave for education purposes.

As he is promoted, he may find himself either in an area of research, or of administration, or of a combination of the two. As the bureau continues its expansion, the recruit will do more work in areas of particular interest to him, and he will find it necessary to read material on the subject as well as to confer with experts in the field.

But as yet university students seem unconvinced of the almost 25 new recruits a year, advantages. The bureau can use but usually only four or five indicate interest.

AN ILL WIND

CUENCA, Spain - It rained money in the downtown square of this provincial Spanish town recently.

One thousand peseta notes, worth \$16.66, fluttered down on the pavement, and happy bystanders scooped them up.

The wind had whipped the notes out a car window. The owner got most of the money back.

NEW COMPETITOR FOR GRADUATES

OTTAWA (CUP) - When industry begins its graduate recruiting program on the campus this year, a new competitor will be in the midst.

Canadian University Service Overseas, the program by which university graduates are to be sent overseas to serve in junior positions in Asia and Africa, will be attempting to lure graduates away from the prospects of a solid financial future for a "rewarding, educational experience" abroad.

Lewis Perinbam, acting executive secretary of CUSO, said this week that unlike the industrial recruiting programs, CUSO will not visit every campus to make its appeal. "The details of the offers will be publicized on the campuses," he said, "and graduates will be invited to apply." He indicated that a great deal of reliance would be

placed on recommendations of university officials.

CUSO plans to try to place 100 Canadian graduates overseas during the next year. Posts for teachers, doctors and engineers are available. Funds will be required for transportation costs and living allowances at local scales and will be raised in Canada.

"On the whole, applicants should be prepared to go for two years at least," said Mr. Perinbam. "One year is just a costly holiday."

Canadian University Service Overseas come into existence last June under the auspices of Canadian universities and a number of national organizations, including NFCUS and WUSC.

Financial support for CUSO is assured in part from the Canadian universities and from its member organizations. Add-

tional funds for its operation and program will be sought from business and industry, foundations, governments, private donors and other sources.

Mr. Perinbam, recently returned from a tour of southeast Asian countries, said he found a great eagerness to receive Canadian graduates.

"Asian countries do not wish charity, patronage or pity, nor do they wish Canadians to think they are coming 'to civilize' them," he pointed out.

"Canadians", he said "can do much to help the peoples of Asia and Africa in their struggle for a more just and equitable society". "At the same time, young Canadians who serve overseas will be able to add a new dimension to their education, broaden their knowledge and understanding of the world in which we live, and bring credit to Canada."



FIVE STUDENT COUNCIL members look pensive as they consider their new budget. A budget calling for \$45,911.20 was passed at the budget meeting last week. The new budget compares with the \$46,455.49 budget passed last year. However, last year's income exceeded expenditures, but this year's income is budgeted for some \$2,000 less than expenditure. Biggest item on this year's budget is \$7,565.00 needed for council expenses - an increase of more than \$100 from last year's budget. However, council accounts for some \$31,500 of the year's intake. The Gazette and the publication of Pharos account for another \$15,000, while nearly \$14,000 is spend on DAAC and DGAC. Shown below at the meeting are, from left, Al Robertson, Dennis Ashworth, David George, Otto Haenlien and Ken Clarke.

CHINESE HOLD OUTING

Dalhousie Chinese students last week started their year with a picnic at Point Pleasant Park.

Attending the picnic were members of the Dalhousie Chinese Students Association, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Dr. Nacino of the Philippines, members of the International Students Association executive and other guests.

Hiking and photography were the main features of the afternoon while a weiner roast and sing-song were held during the evening.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Graduate Students' Society will be held this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Shirreff Hall. Officers for the year will be elected and refreshments will be served. All graduate students are invited to attend.



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