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Dal Hosts Five Russian Students, November 1, 2

A tentative schedule has been released for the delegation of five Russian students who arrive in Halifax on November 1. The students are the first part of a reciprocal student exchange between the Students' Council of the USSR and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. A Group of Canadian students will go to Russia in May, 1961.

Arriving in Montreal on October 30, the students will stop at Ottawa, with Halifax being the second visit on their agenda. They will remain in Halifax until the evening of No-

The group will be hosted by the student councils of Dalhousie, St. Mary's and King's College, and will reside at the latter.

The delegation is composed of: Arkadi Sossine, member of the Soviet Student Presidium; Boris Ponomarer, Vice-Secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Emmanouil Equizaror, member of the Youth Committee and a post-graduate student at the Moscow Foreign Languages Institute; Vladimir Belloussou, post-graduate student at the Moscow Architecture Institute; and Alla Tsutsarova, student at the Krarou Medical Institute.

Comprehensive Program

Bruce Rawson, NFCUS President. said that Canada is "so large and diverse economically that we have arranged a comprehensive program in order to give as complete a picture as possible of Canadian student life. In addition, it allows as many students as possible to talk to the

The following is the tentative schedule arranged for the students while they are in Halifax. Some changes may be made in it; it is still subject to the approval of the three students' councils of the area.

Tuesday, November 1:

Noon-Arrive Halifax International Airport from Montreal by TCA

- 1:30-Lunch with Canon and Mrs. H. L. Puxley
 - -Move into King's College Residence
- 3:00-Depart from King's by private car for tour of Halifax area and drive to Herring Cove

Thank You, Lady Dunn

On Saturday, October 29, ceremonies will take place on the Dalhousie campus during which the magnificient Sir James Dunn Science Building will be officially turned over to our university.

The importance of this contribution to Dalhousie, to her students, to her professors, and, indeed, to scientific progress in general can never be exaggerated. Dalhousie's Engineering and Physics Departments are among the best in Canada; with this building and the modern and elaborate equipment it contains, they will be able to utilize their learning and skills to the maximum advantage in forwarding scientific progress and in educating the much-needed scientists of the

Nothing could be more fitting than the setting aside of October 29 as a special day at Dalhousie in honour of Sir James Dunn, whose birthday it is. It is hardly necessary to go through the well-known list of benefactions which this man, whose concern for the futherance of education has been unsurpassed, has presented to Dalhousie: the seven \$1,500 scholarships in the law school; the Sir James Dunn, Bart. Chair in Law; the luxurious furnishings of the President's office; the provision for a librarian and cataloguer for the Law Library; and finally, the beautiful Sir James Dunn Science Building itself.

To Lady Dunn, President of the Sir James Dunn Foundation, we therefore express our deep gratitude for the imposing edifice we have all been admiring since our return to Dalhousie this fall. Indeed, we thank her for everything she has done for our university, and we know in so doing we speak for the administration, for the faculty, for the students and for engineers and scientists throughout Canada as well as for

—The Editors.

6:00—Dinner at King's

6:45-Meet President of Dalhousie Students Council for orientation on student government at Dalhousie

7:00-Dalhousie Students Council Meeting

8:30-Press Conference-Dalhousie

9:30-Discussion with group of Dalhousie-King's Students-King's Residence

Wednesday, November 2nd:

8:00-Breakfast-King's

8:45-Tour of Dalhousie - King's Campus and attendance

lectures 11:00—Coffee in Dalhousie Canteen

11:45-Lunch at St. Mary's University

a.m.

12:30-Panel Discussion No. 1: Two Soviet Students, Two Saint Mary's Students-Saint Mary's University

1:15-Panel Discussion No. II: Two Dalhousie Students, Two Soviet Students. - Room 21, Arts and Science Building, Dalhousie University

2:30-Informal meeting with Saint Mary's Students Council.

Tour of campus

3:45-Leave for King's College 4:15-Leave for Airport

5:30-Depart by TCA for

Fredericton

slashing of a soldier in the washroom of the city-owned rink, which housed a half-student, halfpublic dance the evening before. The man had been pushed against the wall of the room by one unidentified attacker, and slashed along the side of his face by an-

SLASHINGS, BEATINGS WOUND

STUDENTS, SOLDIER DURING

BRAWLS IN FREDERICTON

ning air at Fredericton on Saturday, October 15, as Camp Gagetown soldiers attacked UNB

The sounds of a series of fist-fights, beatings and minor scuffles broke the still eve-

After receiving medical attention, he told police he had no idea why the assult had been made, or who the assailants had been. After returning to the army camp, however, he apparently blamed the attack on UNB students.

The following evening some 200 soldiers assembled in Fredericton ostensibly to attend a second dance. At 11 p.m., apparently by a previously arranged plan, they poured into the street in search of anybody wearing the bright red UNB jacket. Students all over town were forced to flee, but some did not escape. One was waylaid in a cemetery, beaten, and slashed in the thigh.

Gordon Howse, editor of the Brunswickan, who was interviewed

De March Speaks

More Concerned With Politics

The national secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement says students are taking a greater interest in politics today than ever before.

Rev. Roy DeMarsh was speaking last week to a student meeting in the Memorial Room of the Arts and Science Building on "Students in World Politics Today."

He used student demonstrations in Japan, Cuba and Korea as examples.

Mr. DeMarsh said Japanese student demonstrations against the US -Japan Alliance were not essentially Communist but said they arose out of fear that ratification of the treaty would induce hostility on the part of China and Russia.

He said there was another view which thought Japan should choose her own alliances and accept the



REV. ROY DeMARCH

The brawling followed the knife- by Gazette delegates to the Atlantic Regional Conference held at UNB last weekend, was attacked by three soldiers in his room. He was punched in the stomach, and then hit in the face. His glasses splintered, and he suffered lacerations about the eyes, as well as a broken

Assailants Arrested

The three men were caught shortly afterwards while attacking still another student in the street outside.

Three students were also arrested by police, and were arraigned October 19. One was charged with creating a disturbance, while the others faced charges of illegal possession of liquor. All pleaded not

The three soldiers were brought before the courts on October 22 and pleaded guilty to a series of charges. They are awaiting sen-

B. F. Macaulay, UNB's administrative Vice-President said, in commenting upon the rioting, that the university's administration would introduce new disciplinary measures. He said the university tightened its discipline "every now and then—now seems like a good time to do it again."

He did not, however, elaborate on what the new measures would

The Army has opened an investigation into the clashes.

Tryouts Announced

DGDS tryouts for Wonderful Town will be held in the Gym November 8 and 9. Those interested in singing roles are wanted on Monday night, and those with purely dramatic learnings can show their skill on the following evening.

responsibilities and liabilities of

these alliances. He said students in Cuba welcomed what they called Premier Castro's significant rental cuts, land redistribution, and educational gram. They further identified themselves with the struggle for Cuba's economic independence. Cuban students say the administration is very honest and definitely for the peo-

Student upraisings in Korea were the result of an undemocratic election and general undemocratic behaviour of President Rhee and his cabinet. The demonstrations were not communistic; students merely want more practice of democracy and freedom of right.

Mr. DeMarsh said there was both promise and danger in every revolutionary situaiton—the promise of the material values man has always hoped for. Students in Cuba, Japan and Korea were longing for fulfillment of this promise-for new progress and achievements.

Mr. DeMarsh pointed out how we fear such a political or economic revolution, and how the students and peoples of these countries welcomed it with favour.



Above are shown the hopefully optimistic faces of Dal supporters before the game with St. F.X. last Saturday. The general attitude finally prevailing at the game the next day is indicated by the fact that the sign was quietly removed from the Dal stands by an X-man.

(Photo by MacDonald.)