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Thousands of students have savings accounts at The Bank of Nova Scotia. There you can be sure of a friendly welcome no matter what the size of your account may be. The important thing is to develop the regular savings habit . . . then your savings account book becomes a door to opportunity and a basis for security. If you have not opened an account, plan to call at your Bank of Nova Scotia soon.

Scotia BANK

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

"I like the pictures. Very little news in it, though. Dear Ma is the crudest, most asinine article I have read in a long time."
Brian Coleman.

"I like the Gazette."
Lucy Lambert.

"Sports Dept. shouldn't be so critical of the teams and more critical of the students and their apathy. If they did that, they'd be doing more good."
Anonymous.

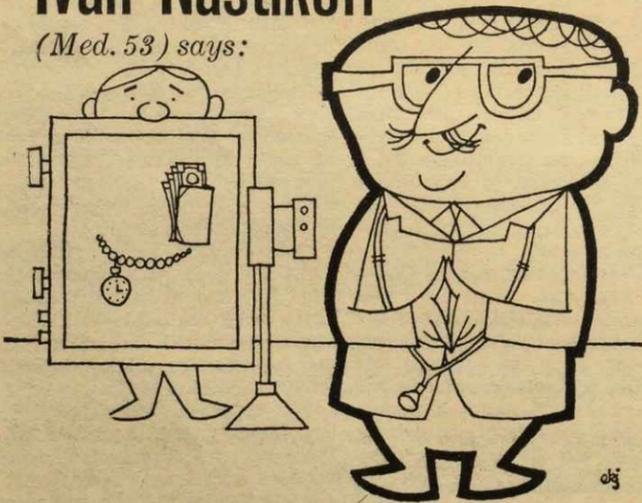
"Some of it is pretty good . . . it could give more information about events on other campi."
Glen Hoover.

"It left me cold this week. CUS this, CUS that. Editorials could be better."
Anonymous.

"What's wrong with it?"
Molly Dunsmore.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of

cash to keep my Savings Account

healthy at . . .



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HICKS INAUGURATION THIS WEEK

Most Canadian universities and many academic institutions outside Canada will be represented in Halifax on Friday and Saturday when Henry D. Hicks will be inaugurated as president and vice chancellor of Dalhousie University.

The inauguration ceremony will take place during a special convocation Saturday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. Donald McInnes, Q.C., chairman of the Board of Governors, will install Dr. Hicks as president and vice chancellor of the university.

During the latter part of this convocation honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. J.P.V.D. Balsdon, Senior Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, and Dr. James Alexander Corry, Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

In connection with the inauguration an extensive program of en-

tertainment has been arranged. On Friday, Jan. 31, the guests of the university will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shirreff Hall for a buffet supper. Later that evening they will be invited to attend a special performance of the Neptune Theatre Company. The play "Diary of a Scoundrel" will start at 9 p.m.

On Saturday the program starts with a symposium on "The university in the modern state", which will begin at 10 a.m. in King's College Gymnasium. Participants in the symposium will be Dr. J.P.V.D. Balsdon, Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford University; Dr. J.A. Corry, Principal, Queen's University, Ont., and Dr. E.N. Griswold, Dean of Law, Harvard University.

A gala dinner in the Commonwealth room of the Nova Scotian Hotel at 7:30 p.m. in celebration of the inauguration will conclude the program.



Dr. H. D. Hicks

TRAVELLERS



Travellers held forth at Commerce Society concert several Fridays ago. Described as better entertainers than musicians, they sent most of the rabble home laughing.

(Photo by Munroe)

The "Travellers" gave a rousing show before some thousand-odd bodies packed into the Dal Gym Friday last.

The audience, exceeding the gym's legal capacity by a mere 300, were engaged immediately by the singers' polished and slickly sophisticated performance. If ringing applause is the mark of success, then the Travellers succeeded with every number.

As folk singers, — among whom a surfeit of twanging banjos often appears to drown any originality that the songs once had — the Travellers succeeded credibly well at Dal. Canadian folk songs not much heard in these parts managed to occupy half the program, and proved that good Canadian material does really exist.

The stroke against folk singers, by no means excluding the Travellers, is that in order to earn their daily bread they have to conform to a fairly limited style. The result more often than not is poor and hackneyed music, with little artistic variation and a tendency to tonal monotony. In the instance of the Travellers, only one surpassed mediocrity with a good and controlled voice.

Few folk groups today venture on-stage without an avalanche of skits, jokes and dialogue to throw at the audience in an effort to break the sameness of the music. The Travellers were no exception, but must be credited with being smart enough to concentrate some of their humour on Dalhousiana. It left the crowd laughing, and most people came away feeling their two skins had been well spent.

Yet, the Travellers' success is due more to their skill as entertainers than musicians. Remove the bubbling dialogue, the funny verses and mimicry, and one is left a rather flat rendition of songs.

18yr. olds may soon vote

During its last session, the House Committee on Privileges and Elections agreed unanimously in adopting a motion to lower the voting age to eighteen years. It does not appear likely, however, that all parties will be in harmony when and if the motion comes before the House of Commons this session.

In a pre-Christmas survey, MP's were asked what position their parties were likely to take on the issue: — Richard Cashin (Liberal, St. John's West) mentioned that the Prime Minister had spoken in favour of it years ago, and said, "I fully expect that this matter will be supported by the Liberal Party."

— Paul Martineau (PC, Pontiac - Temiscamingue) admitted that his party "has not yet formu-

lated publicly its policy," and therefore his remarks would be "entirely personal". David Orlikow (NDP - Winnipeg North) said that his party "will support the revision of the Elections Act to permit persons 18 years of age and over to vote." — Robert Thompson (Socred, Red Deer) said that his party's policy was in full accord. — Real Caouette (Creditiste, Villeneuve) answered: Nous Endorsseons les mesures d'accorder le droit de vote a 18 ans, si elle est proposee aux Communes."

To this point, they all agreed, but when asked whether all 18-year olds should have the vote, or just the armed services, there was some contention. Liberals, NDP's and Creditistes agreed that all eighteen-year-olds

should receive the franchise. The Conservative Party would oppose the total move unless the age of majority were also lowered. The Social Party would oppose total enfranchisement to 18, but Mr. Thompson expressed some enthusiasm for the same thing if 19 were to be the age. (The legal voting age in Alberta).

It is presently estimated that there are over 100,000 high-school and university students between the ages of 18 and 21. Added to this is another one million or so who would probably receive the vote. The effect of such an extended franchise is unpredictable, and political pundits hesitate to say what effects it would have on the national political scene.