

Library checks thefts

BEVERLEY HARNISH
Gazette Staff

Lights flash, bells ring, and the buzzer blots you out. That is the fate awaiting all non-Dalhousians who try to approach the stacks.

Vagnianos, chief librarian, said the new policy of showing I.D. cards was made necessary by "excessive pilfering." Students are stealing instead of borrowing.

It has to stop. Circulation is now placed against the only exit; books and possessions can be checked.

Students from other campuses require notes from their library stating that the material is unavailable to them otherwise.

"As always," Vagnianos said, "integrity can't be legislated. It's pretty easy to steal in this climate with the heavy over clothes. The library wants to give good service, students must discipline themselves accordingly."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Cup) California's new governor, Ronald Reagan says he believes the mental attitude of University of California students would be improved if they paid tuition fees.

He suggested that those "who come to agitate, not to study," might think more seriously about demonstrations if their money were invested in school fees."



ATLANTIC LAW MEN IMPROVE RAPPORT AT MEET

Delegates to the third annual Atlantic Law Students Convention, held last weekend in Halifax, gathered for the convention banquet Saturday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Ernie Reid, Law III (far left) chats with Professor R. T. Donald of Dalhousie Law School, Miss Rosalie Edwards of Fredericton, and Hon. Gerald Doucette, the Provincial Secretary, at a pre-banquet cocktail party.

The convention, co-ordinated by Mr. Reid and another third year law student Robert Gilmore brought together 31 delegates from the University of New Brunswick Law School and students

at the Dalhousie law school for a weekend of social events and informal discussions. Debating teams from the two law schools argued the resolution "that adults enjoy adultery more than infants enjoy infancy." Dalhousie won both the hockey and basketball matches.

Informal discussions centered around drunkenness as a basis for insanity in criminal law, and the problem posed to neighbours by fraternity parties in Halifax.

(Gazette Photo-JOHN ARNOLD).

Chuck your spectacles...

Reveal new face with contact lenses

By Gazette Staff Writer

Have you ever considered chucking your faithful old spectacles and showing the world a brand new face via contact lenses? Sounds great, doesn't it? A favourite theme of the love comics to which a more romantic crop of young teens used to be addicted was the handsome young executive removing his secretary's glasses with the breathless comment: "Why, you're beautiful!"

Sensitive young intellectuals of today know that his has nothing to do with true beauty, of course, but glasses do have their

faults, especially when you don't happen to have enough nose to keep them from sliding down into your Chaucer or whatever else you happen to be reading.

A decision in favour of contacts won't solve any social problems - you'll be the same nasty, despicable little witch with or without them, and they create plentiful problems of their own.

The cost is formidable, but not impossible. Lenses from a specialist are more expensive than those available from mail-order deals, but you do want to preserve your vision intact for a few years at least, don't you?

Suppose you finally get up enough courage to make the big phone call and arrange an appointment, what then? Then you sit on your hands for six weeks, dying from suspense. Appointments with specialists don't drop from heaven. They are anticipated with blood, sweat, tears, etc.

On the fateful day, you tie yourself to the doctor's office, filled with ominous forebodings. Your horoscope is unfavourable, you feel sick . . . you arrive. The doctor, cheerful soul, lets you stew half an hour in his waiting-room among old copies of Harper's Bazaar and little children with runny noses. Finally you are admitted to the sanctum sanctorum.

The preliminary examination itself is a marathon torture-test which only the strong and the insane survive. Have a little cardboard in your eyes! Have a laser beam through your eyeball! Fun, eh?

If you survive, and you probably will (being insane anyway), the doctor will order a pair of

contact lenses designed especially for you. Soon the real fun begins.

When your lenses arrive and the doctor sticks them in your eyes for the first time, you will probably want to scream or climb the walls or both. Soon, however, you will be able to tolerate them, thanks to the multitudinous tears which will automatically bathe your eyes (and the rest of your face, for that matter).

Through misty eyes behold the doctor, proffering Kleenex in consolation. Everything will be all right now. The worst is over.

Or is it? For now the initiate must study the ritual assiduously. Practice is the rule now! Practice putting your lenses in. Practice taking them out again. Practice finding them with magnifying mirror when they roll themselves back in your head. Above all, practice wearing them. It's just like having a baby - the rewards are so gratifying that you forget the pain.

As a wise young lady once said: "You must suffer to be beautiful!"

ONION REIGNS FOR DAY

BERNE, Switzerland - In a tradition that dates back to 1406, the modest onion reaches the rank of nobility and reigns for a day—the last Monday of each November—at Berne's Onion Market. The event originated more than five centuries ago as the housewife's last chance to stock up on winter vegetables.

Now it is a festival for young and old, featuring a confetti battle in the streets, shopping, and indulging in onion soup and onion pie. Onions are offered by the bag or by the braid, with bow-knots to wear as boutonnières, and as onion and fir wreaths and table centerpieces.

India Society to compile directory

The India Society of the United States and Canada, Inc., formed during the summer of 1966 to promote cultural and educational exchange programs between the United States, Canada and India is preparing a directory of India citizens now residing in the United States and Canada, both student's and non-student's. Those concerned may write Miss Susan M. Yarter, Associate Secretary, India Society of the United States and Canada, Inc., c/o International Center, University of Michigan, 603 East Madison Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, U.S.A.

Finding role: major problem

Students, like everyone else, go through stages where they are extremely depressed, worried, frustrated, lost. Some individuals suffer these periods more often than others. Some reach greater depths of despair.

A year ago, a professional came into the picture, at the University of Western Ontario in London, reports the campus newspaper, The Gazette.

He was Dr. H.J. Thurlow, who was appointed by the university after a 1965 survey showed a widespread need for psychological counselling among students.

In a recent interview, Dr. Thurlow discussed the major student problems.

The most common dilemma, he said, was that of a student's "Acute Identity Diffusion." In plain English, that means he doesn't know what his role should be. Two kinds of students have this problem.

One is the student who is in the wrong course and knows it. For reasons of his own, he has a particular course, and realizes that he has made the wrong

choice.

His parents wanted the best for him, wanted him to be a lawyer. He went along with it, until it occurred to him that what he really would like to do is become a commercial artist. But he's been at university for five years, and only has one more year to go.

He envisions spending the rest of his life in a profession that gives him no satisfaction.

CLUELESS

The second, and more common type of student, is the one who hasn't a clue what he wants to do. He's likely an arts student, probably in his second year.

His worry is finding a niche for himself in the world. Unlike the first student, he hasn't the advantage of knowing exactly what he would like to be.

The answer to the dilemma of the first person is, if not easy, at least clear. He must be made to realize that he should choose his career on the basis of his own desires, not to please someone else.

The second case is more difficult. Often the student may be

Grad Student's Society asks \$8.00 hike in fees

After a favourable turn in talks with University authorities regarding the rental of University property, the House committee of the Graduate Students' Society is going to ask members to approve an \$8 hike in Society fees to finance a Grad House.

The Grad Student is no longer a phenomenon these days at Dal, but is a frequently appearing specimen of student life. Grad Student numbers have increased from the wartime handful to today's 460 souls or more.

With enlarged facilities, a growing academic staff, a great deal more money available for grants and scholarships, the about-to-be-realized Library, and growing interest abroad in Dalhousie, it will not be long before grads will be numbered in the thousands. Already talk echoes in committee rooms of Dal as a "Graduate University".

The Graduate Students' Society hopes to make physical fact of its plans in the near future. A Grad Student needs a quiet nook for intimate talk, an even-quarter angle in which to read a book, a fireside for contemplation, a wide-open space for his partying mood, a pleasant sanctuary from cramped residence in which to entertain visitors, friends, profs and supervisors, and, above all, a Grad Student needs a BAR - nearer than the walk-wearing Nelly or L.B.R. Ingles, nooks, firesides, open spaces, and bars, all added together mean a Grad House, a necessity for people who thrive intellectually on the transfer of ideas that only conversation and social get-togethers bring.

Khoong Teng Lek and his House Committee have found the ideal House, not too far away from the Law Society's Domus Legis, in it they have found their Half-way House between study and Carleton Campuses. The University might be disposed to purchase, renovate, and provide for rental this necessity -- if the Grad Society will but finance its operation.

The Society's present budget operates on a \$2 fee received from full-time students. This is money sufficient enough to provide for one reception, a dance, and inter-fac sports, but not sufficient enough to provide a year-round domicile for students.

Therefore, Grad Students are going to be asked to approve an

\$8 hike in the yearly fee at a General Meeting on Sunday evening, Feb. 5, 8:30 P.M. in Room 218, Arts Building. As a survey indicated that students were definitely interested in raising fees if approved and the House acquired.



the campus

Speakers rival for attention

Looking for a change? On Thursday of this week, for example, you can take your pick.

Former cabinet minister and now an MP, the Hon. George Hees will be on campus all day and in the evening will speak to the students' Progressive Conservative Club.

Rivaling Mr. Hees for attention is Professor George P. Grant, a lively and controversial speaker and one of Canada's top philosophers. He will deliver the first Senate-sponsored Centennial lecture. Formerly of Dalhousie's faculty, Prof. Grant is chairman of the department of religion of McMaster University.

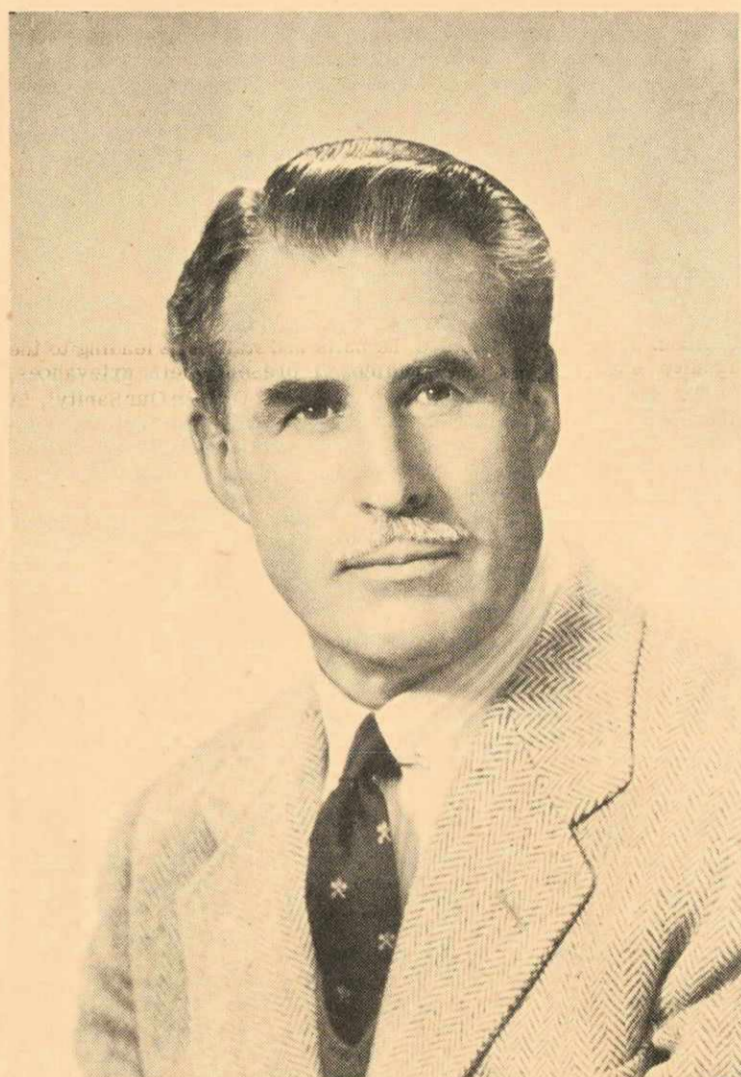
Then there's the third program in the series of the students' National Film Board Centennial Film Festival; "George-Etienne Carter", "Fraser's River", "Family Tree" and "Circle of the Sun" will be shown.

The Nova Scotian Institute of Science, in co-operation with the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold an extraordinary meeting the same night, with J.H. Hodgson, director of the observatories branch of the department of energy, mines and resources as guest speaker. Mr. Hodgson will talk about the Mount Kobau National Observatory; earlier, at the Dalhousie physics department seminar, he will lecture on earthquake mechanisms.

In addition, there will be the second presentation of Dalhousie Drama Workshop's "Right You Are (if you think you are)", in the Studio Theatre in the old law building.

And if none of these hold any appeal, there's always Dalhousie's Art Gallery; the Maxwell Bates Retrospective Exhibition, from Confederation Centre in Charlottetown, is open this week.

Meanwhile, classes and other student activities will go on as usual.



Hees to address campus Tories

By CHRISTINE McCLEAVE

Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Association

The Honourable George Hees will visit Dalhousie University on Thursday, January 26, as a guest of the Progressive Conservative Club. For the purpose of meeting as many students as possible, Mr. Hees has agreed to spend the day at Dal. He will address an economics class in the morning. Following this, Mr. Hees will donate blood at the Delta Gamma blood drive and will meet with students in the canteen. At 12:30 he will have lunch at Shirreff Hall. He will spend the early afternoon at the Law School, followed by a press conference at 3:30. At 5:15 there will be a banquet at the Men's Residence in his honour. At 7:30 p.m., he will address a public meeting in Room 218, Arts and Administration Building. Following this, there will be a closed reception in the Art Gallery.

Mr. Hees for some time has been rumored a possible candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, but as yet he has not declared his intentions.

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Second Century Week will be held in Calgary and Edmonton from March 6-11. Which doesn't give you much time to start planning.

Even if you haven't got 15 friends, come in and see us anyway. Or go see your Travel Agent. You can still take advantage of our Fly Now-Pay Later Plan, Family Fare Discounts and all the other little things that make it so easy for you to come with us.

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