Page 2

CAMPUS LEADERSHIP --

-Continued from Page 1consider leadership subjectively sion the answers given to these rather than objectively as had questions were discussed at some occurred Friday evening. He then length. Before leaving on Sunday each

impressions have changed. This

periment to determine whether

The general consensus seemed

-Continued from Page 1--

Dal. Next year he plans to

EXPENSES HIGHER

OTTAWA (CUP) - University

ion Bureau of Statistics.

might well panic.

These are but two examples

OTTAWA (CUP) - A move-

ment is under way in Ottawa

these days -- a movement aiming

to involve every interested Ca-

nadian university campus in

spending \$225,000 within the next

The movement is the Univer-

INSIGNIA JEWELLERY

sities Centennial Program, a

five-stage project under the di-

of human behaviour and its pre-

reasonably predictable.

I WAS BORN -

requested them to portray their ideas by means of a skit, drawperson was asked to submit a ings, or in any other way they written report to Fr. Trivett wished. The students termed this on what he had learned and what project "The Happening" and scheduled it for Saturday eve-during the weekend. These will be returned to the ning.

Interest waned, however, and owners in several days time so "The Happening" was dropped. they may determine whether their Instead, the students were divided into three groups. Each group retreat was intended as an exwas given a topic to discuss before the others.

such an informal type of semin-After obsorving the groups ar would be useful at Dalhousie. everyone answered in writing the questions . "Had a leader emerged in each group?"; "If so, why?" to be that a good deal had been During the Sunday afternoon ses- accomplished.

MCGILL RAPS -

--Continued from Page 1-meant by the term "objectivity" what is going on in student

meeting.

government, nor can they be exin editorial content and criticized pected to know," Munroe said. coverage of a recent campus When asked if he had any in-

In an editorial appearing after the council rulings, The Daily claimed it is being muzzled, and tentions of running for a student union office next year, Munroe replied that this is his last year accused its council appointments of acting "in their political naive-'do history'' at the Department of Northern Affairs and National te and petty interests". Resources.

The editorial said council's actions "ensure not only that this year's Daily will mouth the dictums of this year's council, but that the chance for uninhibited debate between student govexpenses for 1966-67 term are ernment and the paper of the only slightly higher than last students is effectively written year's, according to the Dominoff the books."

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Psychologist Beach:

Human behaviour ... is it predictable ?

When a tornado struck Wor- generally predict what people few seconds between the blinding cester, Mass., in 1953, no prior will do, and we can often alter warning was issued by the Boston the conditions ahead of time and Weather Bureau, partly because so provide for a different kind officials there did not believe of response. in the likelihood of a tornado

"Furthermore, human behav-iour is acquired or learned, so in that part of the country; they tended to question their scientific that feelings, thoughts, and action information, to perceive that the responses can be modified to weather around them wasn't so meet new situations," said Dr. bad, and to be hesitant about using the word "tornado" be-Beach.

cause of the fear that the public Dr. Beach, who delivered at the first senior officers' briefing Wives whose husbands or nearon emergency planning conducted relatives were not in the mine by the Emergency Measures Orat the time of the Springhill ganization, a comprehensive 'bump'' did not interpret the paper on human behaviour and its heavy ground tremor as a bump, management in time of disaster, whereas nearly all of those who said that fortunately today there had a husband or a brother in was a small body of systematic the mine, immediately thought research on such behaviour. the mine had been devastated.

One of the first formal investigations, he recalled, was by Professor Samuel Prince, who dictability in time of disaster. studied conditions after the Hali-According to Dr. H.D. Beach, fax Explosion in 1917.

professor of psychology at Dalhousie University, behaviour is could be divided into time phases: pre-disaster period, warning pe-Whether it is that of braking riod (alert, then threat), impact, t a stop light, turning up for emergency (isolation, then aswork at a given hour, a mother's sistance), and recovery. response to her injured child,

People's responses to warning or the shock reaction to impact signs differend widely; and early a disaster, behaviour is predictable in terms of internal and warning would generally arouse external conditions which promild apprehension; a late warning duce and maintin it. might evoke fear and immediate Assuming that we can anticiprotective action. pate the conditions, then we can

Centennial commission.

There were exceptions. In the

flash and the first impact of the shock waves from the nuclear explosion over Hiroshima, a few people did cover their eyes, throw themselves to the floor or dive into a shelter. But in such extreme and sudden disaster, the more common response is to pause, take a second look, to check what others think and are doing, even as they experience apprehension and fear.

A major problem is that warning signals are interpreted in the light of a variety of other conditions, such as an individual's past experience, the likelihood of the event, what others are saying and doing, where a person's family is at the time, and the individual's training and

role in an organization. In three false air raid alerts sounded in the United States five years ago, an analysis showed that people were more likely Dr. Beach said that a disaster to take the sirens seriously if they thought that international tension was high or that war was imminent.

> If, with an event such as the Springhill mine disaster, an individual's family is considered to be in a potentially dangerous situation, warning signals are taken more seriously.

momentary cessation of activity. personnel.

There is no behaviour. People are immobilized, a great hush descends. But in most natural disasters, this stunned condition lasts only for a moment or so. Then comes the recovery; survivors respond to the urgent problems around them.

DR. BEACH

But behaviour during the recovery period can present a picture of confusion, even chaos. And, in a few regrettable cases, emergency service organizations have even competed for "ownership" of the disaster, with the net result that the whole recovery operation is considerably slower and less efficient than it might be.

What is the answer? Apart from preventing a disaster, there is no substitute for preparation and training. It is not necessary that everyone be highly trained.

The key is organization and ade-The typical human reaction is quate training of organizational

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, president of Dalhousie University and president of the Canadian National Committee for Unesco, has been elected a vice-president of the Unesco Conference, now holding its annual sessions in Paris.

Dr. Hicks, president of the Canadian delegation since 1963, is one of 15 vice-presidents of the international conference. Each from different member-countries, they and the Unesco president constitute the general committee which regulates and controls the workings of the conference.

Dr. Hicks arrived in Paris last week for the annual Unesco meeting. He returns to Halifax in early December. In his absence from Dalhousie, Dr. Horace E. Read is acting president.

Faculty of Medicine plans clinical conferences

A series of six clinical conferences, part of the continuing refresher program of the postgraduate division of Dalhousie University's Faculty of Medicine, will be held at Colchester County Hospital, Truro, beginning next month.

Members of Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine will be guest clinicians at the conferences, which have been arranged by the hospital staff.

Following are the dates, topics and speakers for the series: Nov. 10, 7.30 p.m. - Discussion of obstetrical and gynae-cologic case presentations, Dr. M. M. Davis, lecturer in obstetrics and gynecology;

Dec. 8, 7.30 p.m. - Discussion of case presentations of portunity to sponsor two or three chest injuries and cardiac arrest - Dr. C.E. Kinley, assistant professor of surgery.

Topics and speakers for further conferences, on Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9, and April 6, will be announced later.

English Dept. to host poet

Alfred Purdy

project which will present two Alfred Purdy, whose seventh volume of verse, The Cariboo one-act plays (one in English Horses, won the 1966 Governor-General's Award for Poetry, will read his poems at Dalhousie University when he is a guest of the English Department later this month.

The AUCC is hoping young Ca- Born in Wooler, Ont., in 1918, Mr. Purdy spent six years nadian thespians will be inter- in the RCAF, owned a taxi business in Belleville, Ont., was a ested enough to audition for parts union organizer in Vancouver, and lived for a time among the Tsimyan Indians in the interior of British Columbia.

He travelled across Canada riding the freights, and has chosen for roles in the plays lived for a time in most of our major cities. He lived in Europe, will embark on a six-week, mostly in France, in 1955. On a grant from the Canada Council cross-country tour in September, he spent several months among the Eskimos on Baffin Island. people will His book of Arctic poems. North of 1967. These Summer, is to be published not be paid, but they have the in 1967 with illustrations by A.Y. Jackson. Some of these poems opportunity to work under the will be a feature of Mr. Purdy's reading. directorship of Pierre Lefevre Another of Mr. Purdy's notable achievements in verse is of the Centre Dramatique de Poems for All the Annettes, published in 1962. l'est in Strasbourg, and the ad-He will give his reading in Room 215 of the Chemistry ministration of Julien Forcier of Building, at 8.15 p.m. on Nov. 23. Montreal, who boasts 15 years'

Universities and Colleges of Can-The Centennial program must ada and financed by the federal get underway, interest must be aroused and people must become And as Canada's Centennial involved.

looms ever larger on the 1967 John Banks and his associates realize this is no slight underhorizon, John Banks, UCP secretary, uses more than his usual taking. They have assumed a responsibility that cannot be stack of stationery, shouts frequently into his constantly-ringshirked, and time is running ing phone, and summons his secshort. rection of the Association of retary at least 20 times an hour. One of the most important,

and certainly the most interesting project to be implemented. is the lecturers and artists project. Mr. Banks says he hopes two or three Canadians involved in various aspects of art history, painting, music and literature will be able to visit each Canadian

university campus during 1967. He has already asked the universities which persons they would be interested in sponsoring on their respective campuses. The University of Alberta, for

National campus group plots centennial plan

> university will be given the opdistinguished Canadians of their choice. The AUCC, of course, will foot the bill.

The first project will involve Canadian students - but as spectators only. They will have the opportunity to listen to, and question participants. But a second, and perhaps more ambitious facet of the program is the theatre and one in French) at various

campuses.

Those lucky enough to be

Thursday, November 10, 1966

Approve test for dental applicants

Dalhousie University's Faculty of Dentistry has approved a dental aptitude testing program for screening prospective applicants to the school for 1968.

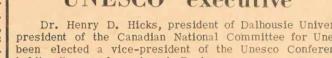
The test program which has been established at most universities in Canada, is designed to provide a further guide to the probable success of students who enter dental schools.

At a time when there is a serious shortage of dentists and an ever-increasing demand for more trained men, students selected for admission must be capable of completing the dental education program, said L.V. Perry, administrative secretary of the school.

If a school is to employ their facilities in the most capable manner possible, each class must operate at full capacity. -drop-outs in first year can only mean reduction in the total number of graduates.

As for a prospective student, Mr. Perry pointed out that the dental aptitude test would indicate whether or not he will succeed in his course of study and thus avoid loss of time and expense on profession for which he is not suited.

Hicks elected to **UNESCO** executive



the campus

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example, has requested Dr. Desmond Pacey from the University of New Brunswick visit the Edmonton campus. And Carleton University has asked for Professor Peter Breiger, fine arts department head at the University of Toronto. Carleton's emtheatre. bryo arts department feels it needs a friendly push in the right direction.

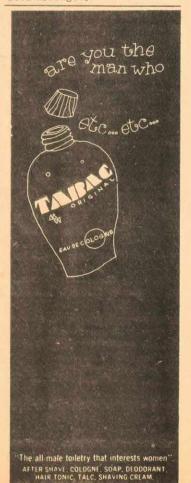
VISITING LECTURERS Thus, under the visiting lec- at regional centres. turers and artists program, each

experience in all fields of the -- the Canadian historical sempuses across the country. Final Columbia, the University of New The third stage of the program centre.

Next August, graduate students inars -- was launched in August and professors in history and Premilinary auditions will be- when three seminars were held political science will travel to gin in mid-November at cam- at the University of British Memorial, Laval and Laurentian Universities in the East, and auditions will be held in January Brunswick and Stanley House, the University of Saskatchewan Canada Council's conference and University of Victoria in the West.

Two conferences - one on the role of the creative arts in the university, the other on higher education in the second century of Confederation - will constitute the fourth and fifth stages of the program.

Plans for the creative arts conference are going ahead full speed, with Queen's University playing host from June 5 to 9. A program, consisting of interdisciplinary workshops, teachertraining in the arts, professional training in the arts at the university level and the role of the arts in liberal education has been arranged.



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