



## DELTA GAMMA CALLS FOR CAMPUS DONORS

Last year, NFCUS Congress rated Dalhousie University nearly last among Canadian universities for amount of blood given to the Red Cross.

Delta Gamma was given only 400 pints by Dalhousie students. Some 750 pints of blood are used each week in Nova Scotia, about 60 per cent of this in Halifax. Our blood would last only through four days in this province.

Once a year, all students over eighteen years are asked to give 4-5 of a pint of blood to save a life.

Blood is used for accidents, burns, major operations, severe anaemia and hemorrhage of any type. Medicine can do far more today than ever before because of transfusions which carry a patient over the rough spots, especially in operations. A child with leukemia needed two hundred bottles of blood to save her life. Another hemophiliac was saved by 250 bottles.

The blood Bank is a people's program and requires everyone to play a part to safeguard his family. If a student away from home donates blood in Halifax, he still helps his family by supporting the project.

A blood clinic is far from a room of terror into which one walks with quaking knees. Some seem to picture a giant needle aimed to pierce and rob, or pale students staggering out after giving their gifts.

As one female student said: 'I was scared to death last year but I didn't feel a thing.'

Last year, Education was the faculty with the least number of donors — since no one gave blood. Only six per cent of Law Students, 10 per cent of Pharmacy and Nursing Science students, 11 per cent of Graduate students, and 27 per cent of Engineers gave blood. These were the lowest percentages. Tau Epsilon Phi had an 80 per cent standing. Medicine and Pine Hill also did well.

The rousing style of The Travellers will be featured at Dal on the evening of March 10, as they sing out with Canadian, American, Scottish, Israeli, Indian and African Folk Muxic. The group — consisting of Sid Dolgay, Ray Woodley, Simone Johnstone, and Jerry Grey — are exclusive recording artists with Columbia Records.

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If there is any reason that a student cannot give blood, he or she should still go to the clinic to register and be rejected since rejects are counted in the faculty percentage and boost the average. There are three trophies awarded for the highest percentages of donors in a large faculty, small faculty and fraternity.

The blood drive is being held this year in the men's and women's common room, in the old men's residence on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 11:30 to 2:30; 4:00 to 5:30; 7:00 to 8:00 and on Thursday, from 11:30 to 2:30; 4:00 to 5:30.

## Aid said need by WUSC panel

The need for developing basic education facilities and for technological aid in underdeveloped countries was stressed in a panel discussion held Friday evening during the WUSC-ISA Atlantic Regional seminar.

Participating in the panel discussion — on the topic of "How can Canada best help to meet the educational needs of other countries?" — were Prof. H. D. Beach, of the Dalhousie psychology department, Dr. Anwar Ansari, a graduate student at Dalhousie from India, Peter Gacii of Dalhousie, Tony Berger, a graduate of King's and University of Melbourne, Australia, and Prof. Herbert Lewis of Acadia University. Chairman was Canon. H. L. Puxley, president of King's.

Prof. Beach questioned whether the current Canadian program for overseas students was best designed for their needs. He suggested the most urgent and widespread needs focused around "training in simple technical and agricultural skills" and the training of teachers.

"The present university level is rather impractical," he said. "In underdeveloped countries the need is to start helping the people, rather than overshooting their needs as at present."

He expressed fears that only students from the upper classes, who were out of touch with the ordinary people, were the ones who usually received the chance to study abroad.

Dr. Ansari, a native to Lucknow, India, advocated graduate student exchange, rather than having undergraduates fresh out of high school study in an overseas university.

He said India, like a number of other so-called underdeveloped countries, was culturally advanced, but lacking in technological knowledge.

"Social and educational reforms all have one purpose — development," Dr. Ansari said. India's policies were directed towards quick development, he said. "We need engineers, scientific workers and teachers. I think Canada, in view of her position as an advanced and prosperous country, can help us by sending equipment, and sponsoring exchanges of university teachers, research workers and so on."

Commenting on the curricula offered by Canadian universities, Mr. Gacii praised the range of choice offered, but said the university tradition in Canada was based on teaching broad outlines, which was a drawback for overseas students.

"A Canadian usually goes on to post-graduate work for further study," Mr. Gacii said, "but the foreign student leaves for home after receiving his Bachelor's degree here, and then starts to wonder if he has enough experience to face the demands imposed on him on his return home."

Mr. Gacii urged that more money be spent in the underdeveloped countries to build schools and provide equipment. "I don't

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## ON CAMPUS

Thurs. Feb. 15  
Freshman Class Meeting, room 234, noon.

SCM lecture, Memorial room, noon.

Hockey — Dal vs. Tech, Dal rink, 8 p.m.

SHARE campaign.

Fri. Feb. 16  
Dal Com movie, room 21, 7 p.m.

Dance, gym, 9 - 1.

SHARE campaign.

Sat. Feb. 17  
Hockey train to Acadia.

Sun. Feb. 18  
University Worship Service,

First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 19  
SCM lecture, Memorial room, at noon.

Tues., Feb. 20  
Hockey, 3rd game, Dal vs Tech

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## NFCUS SEEKS AID TO N. S.

A resolution asking that federal aid to universities be put on 'the only fair basis' of student enrolment was passed at the NFCUS Atlantic Regional Conference Saturday.

The resolution recognizing the need for financial aid to Canadian universities and the government's institution of a system of federal grants, at the same time noted that these grants were based on provincial population rather than student population thereby resulting in ten different rates per student.

It was resolved that the federal government give as much aid as was economically feasible to the universities, that the grants be put on a basis of student enrolment, that this new federal grant be no lower than the national average per student, and that those universities who would normally receive more than the national average be given subsidies until such time as their grant and the national average be equal.

A brief including the proposals set forward in the resolution was to be presented to the federal government by the students of the Nova Scotia universities on the approval of the conference.

## Professor —

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Canadian law student at Dalhousie.

Prof. Heasman said the delegation of authority was usually justified by the explanation that only experts understood such intricate topics. However, he suggested there might be another reason — the avoidance by the government of public discussion.

He took as an example the practice of Immigration authorities of asking each prospective immigrant his or her religion, "but no figure is ever published" on the excuse that this would cause dis-sension.

From this, he said, one could only surmise "that government in Canada is only possible if people are kept ignorant."

Mr. Haydn, taking the Immigration regulations from a Canadian's point of view, said that perhaps it should be understood many Canadians were in favor of them—in a secret ballot.

He said it was fashionable in the world today to pay lip service to racial equality, and it was political suicide to appear discriminatory. However, discrimination in Canada was still obvious, sometimes sickening.

Mr. Haydn said the only way to combat and change this attitude was to educate Canadians as a whole, for discrimination was often caused by fear of the unknown.

The overseas members of the panel criticised the Immigration department rulings preventing them from seeking employment in Canada during the summer months. However, they welcomed the changes in the regulations which allow overseas students to apply to remain in Canada after graduation without having to return to their native country.

They also welcomed a more liberal interpretation of the Act to permit students in need of practical experience in his profession to stay in Canada for up to 18 months to gain this experience.

## Warner to Give Sub Jazz Concert

Well-known Halifax band leader Don Warner will give a jazz concert sponsored by the Dalhousie SUB committee in the gym next Tuesday.

Students will be admitted free of charge to the concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## CAMPUS BRAND RALLY

PLAYERS — FILTER PLAYERS — SWEET CAPORAL — PALL MALL — MATINEE

CAMEO — du MAURIER — BUCKINGHAM — PETER JACKSON

STARTING FEBRUARY 14th TO MARCH 28th, 1962

### PRIZES:

**First Prize** — Viking Stereophonic Portable — Four Speed Changer — Four Controls — Four Speakers — Screw-in Brass Legs. Value \$ 125.00.

**Second Prize** — Viking DeLuxe Stereo — Automatic Four Speed Changer — Four Controls — Two Speakers. Value \$ 95.00.

These prizes may be exchanged for other items of equivalent value.

### WHO WINS:

Prizes awarded to any group Fraternity, Sorority or individual rallying the most points.

### RULES:

1. Contest open to all students of Dalhousie University.
2. Each empty package of 20s Players, Sweet Caporal, Pall Mall, Matinee, Cameo, du Maurier, Buckingham and Peter Jackson has a value of 20 points; 253 have a value of 25 points; value of Filter Players 20s is 40 points;
3. Empty packages to be submitted in bundles of 100 in 20s and bundles of 80 in 25s. Keep Filter Players packages separate because of their double point value.
4. Winners will be awarded prizes in the "Brand Rally" to take place March 28. Location to be announced.

Deposit empty packages regularly (in bundles of 100) at Studley Canteen.

**FREE** — For every Bundle of 100 Packages turned in at the Rally, you will receive three Cigarette Lighters.