

On Campus

Thursday, October 6:

Audition for DGDS production, "Bell, Book, and Candle"—Gym.

Friday, October 7:

Freshie-Soph Dance—Gym.

Saturday, October 8:

Dalhousie Tigers vs St. F.X.—Antigonish.

Tuesday, October 11:

Dalhousie University Blood Drive—East Common Room, Men's Residence.

(12 noon) Liberal Club Meeting, Room 234.

Wednesday, October 12:

Blood Drive—Arts and Administration Building.

Halifax Gains \$2 Million From College Students

The gold of October brings with it to Halifax approximately \$2,000,000 in the pockets of about 1900 returning students. Most of these students come from other parts of Nova Scotia, and all are from outside the Halifax area. Each must have about \$1200 to cover tuition, room and board, and incidental expenses.

Dalhousie gets the majority of these out-of-towners, who make up almost two-thirds of an anticipated total registration of 2000. Most of them must find accommodation in the boarding houses and private houses of Halifax. A small proportion find their way into the university residences.

More than 100 girls are accommodated in Shirreff Hall, and there will be on-campus accommodation for about 180 men when the new men's residence opens after January 1. The present men's residence

holds 35. This leaves 1700 still outside residence in the new year—over four-fifths of the student population.

Arts and Science students must pay \$385 to \$439 in tuition while in the professional schools the bill is higher. It is \$433 to \$458 for law, \$549 to \$594 for medicine, and \$508 to \$533 for dentistry.

The study shows that room and board, in residence and out, ranges from \$550 to \$600 a year, incidental expenses run to about \$200.

QUALITY IN DEFENSE POLICY OF CANADA SHOWN BY LYNCH

HALIFAX (Sept. 23)—Defense Minister Pearkes and External Affairs Minister Greene "scarcely see eye to eye" on the question of "NATO and Canada's Interests," according to Charles Lynch, Bureau Chief of the Southam Press Service.

Speaking to the two-day NATO Youth Seminar held at Dalhousie this September, Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Greene's position was one of "neutrality and disarmament," a position supported, he felt, by the majority of the Canadian people.

He said Mr. Greene probably would list NATO under the United Nations and the Commonwealth in order of priority, and that he would prefer only to go through the motions of NATO membership while turning his main attention, through the UN, to disarmament and peaceful co-existence.

Mr. Pearkes, on the other hand, advocated a "policy of preventing war by creating an effective deterrent," and is backed by what Mr. Lynch termed the "largest single share in our budget."

The veteran correspondent went on to say the United States regarded Mr. Greene as "soft," while, on the other hand, the External Affairs Minister doubted both American and Russian "sincerity" at the disarmament tables.

Questioning Mr. Greene's optimism for peace, Mr. Lynch said he found "a disturbing amount of evidence that we are approaching a danger period . . . The blacks and whites of wartime thinking are beginning to make their appearance." Mr. Lynch maintained that because of this the west should not weaken its armed strength, and added it should deny Russia the satisfaction of seeing the "dissolution of the North Atlantic alliance."

The Seminar was later addressed on the subject of "Political Problems and Consultation" by Mr. R. P. Cameron of the Department of External Affairs. Wishing to speak unofficially, however, Mr. Cameron asked members of the press not to report details of his talk.

Mr. Cameron was followed by Col. G. H. Spencer, colonel in charge of administration at Eastern Command headquarters, who spoke on the subject of "NATO and Western Defences." Col. Spencer likewise asked reporters not to take notes, but later issued a press release. He reviewed briefly the post-war military situation and outlined Canada's military contribution to NATO in some detail.

Col. Spencer said there were three ways in which a major war might arise: (1) through a serious shift in the present precarious balance of power, which might lead to a calculated risk being taken by the Communists; (2) by a major technological break-through by the Reds, such as the perfection of a now-unknown defence against missiles and bombers; and (3) through the transformation of a small, local conflict into a major war.

Describing NATO's chief objective as the maintenance of "an effective deterrent to aggression," Col. Spencer said in summation, "NATO may not be perfect, but it has one outstanding achievement; that, by co-operation and consultation we have presented a firm front, and the result has been the maintenance of peace and the prevention of any warlike incursion in the NATO area."

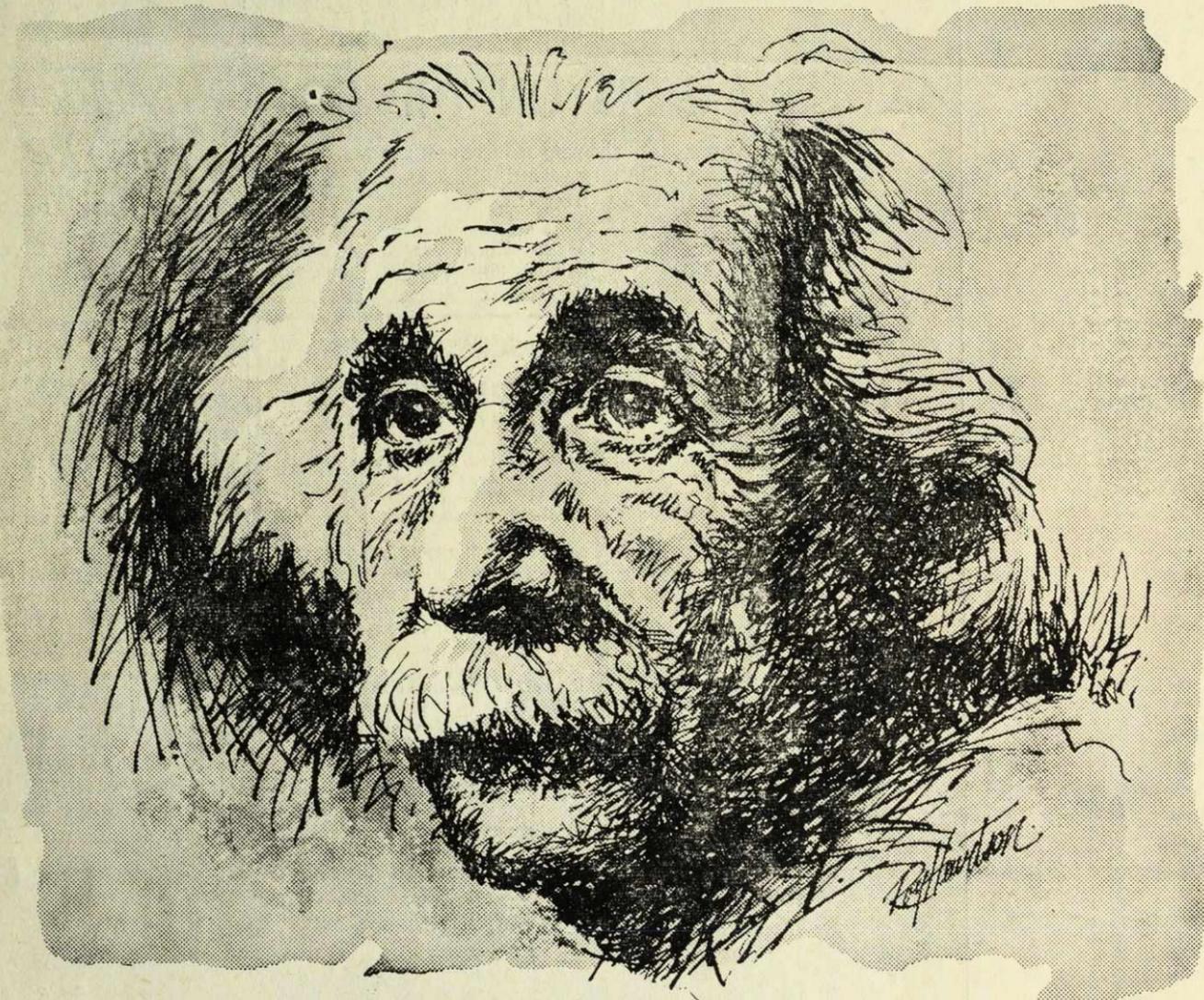
Council Clashes— (Continued from Page 1)

said it was a good start. "The only weak link was the groups in room 21," he said. He said that the frosh were too numerous and did not get a chance to get to know the societies. It was proposed that the old system where members of the societies talked to the frosh should be revived.

At the meeting Brian Flemming handed in his resignation, having been elected NFCJS Vice-President for National Affairs.

Students who play musical instruments and are interested in playing for a new Dalhousie dance band are asked to pass in an application at the Students' Council office. If the band can be formed, it will be asked to play professionally for several of the Dalhousie dances.

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...



ALBERT EINSTEIN

When the world speaks of genius it is seldom long before the personality of Albert Einstein makes its presence felt. So profound was his contribution to science that scarcely another contemporary mind can be compared to his.

Albert Einstein's life was a paradox. Few could understand how such revolutionary theories could be so authoritatively advanced by such a quiet and unassuming man. But his ability belied his manner. His preoccupation with things that were remote and abstract only served to sharpen his understanding of those around him. It was this ability to understand that gave mankind the theory of relativity and

opened the door to the nuclear age.

The character of Albert Einstein illustrates a powerful truth: that the humility and understanding of people always make the significant difference. We, at "The Bank", hold this philosophy in great respect. We are proud of our people and consider them our greatest single asset.

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