



Dr. MacLean York nominee

Dr. Guy R. MacLean, Dean of Arts and Science at Dalhousie, has been nominated for the presidency of York University.

Dr. MacLean is one of eight nominees for the office. Other nominees include Dr. W. E. Beckel, President, University of Lethbridge; Dr. D. Owen Carrigan, President, Saint Mary's University; Dr. Pauline Jwett, Professor of Political Science, Carleton University; H. Ian Macdonald, deputy treasurer and deputy minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, Province of Ontario; Dr. J. Fraser Mustard, Dean of Medicine and acting vice-president, Health Sciences, McMaster University; Dr. Sylvia Ostry, chief statistician, Statistics Canada; and Dr. Brian Wilson, vice-president,



Simon Fraser University.

York University's search committee considered 249 names and interviewed 20 potential nominees before presenting the names of the eight nominees to the university's senate.

A report out of York indicates that Dr. MacLean has agreed "to give serious consideration to accepting the office of President of York if and when offered".

First legal service for inmates operative

The first legal service for inmates of a federal penitentiary in Canada has begun at Dorchester, N.B., following the award by the Donner Canadian Foundation of a grant of \$87,200.

The award of the grant to Dalhousie University was announced by the president, Dr. Henry D. Hicks. The services will be provided by the Penitentiary Legal Services Association, Inc. which has established an office in Sackville, N.B.

Four legal para-professionals trained by Dalhousie Legal Aid Service and operating under the direction and supervision of a lawyer-co-ordinator, will offer legal services to the inmates of Dorchester for a two-year trial period.

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The project is the result of more than a year's discussions between the organizers, government officials, legal aid organizations in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and prison officials and inmates.

Professor Ian B. Cowie, executive director of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, said that following expressions of concern late in 1971 about the inadequacy of legal services within the Canadian penitentiary system, a number of interested groups met and through the law school and Halifax Coalition for Development, conducted an extensive survey at the Dorchester penitentiary.

The survey showed that more than 50 per cent of the inmates interviewed had identifiable legal

problems which required the services of a lawyer.

Late in 1972, said Prof. Cowie, the findings of the survey were examined by representatives from legal aid organizations in Nova Scotia, the Halifax Coalition for Development, the National Parole Board, the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, ex-offenders, and Dorchester officials. It was agreed that any form of service would have to be by trained lay personnel, legal para-professionals.

This year the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service obtained under the Opportunities for Youth program funding from the Department of the Secretary for a seven-week para-professional training program.

After 15 people took the training course, four were chosen as the first legal para-professions to form the working nucleus for the Dorchester project.

Meanwhile, said Prof. Cowie, the Penitentiary Legal Services Association Inc., a charitable society, was formed, and its board of directors includes representatives of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, Nova Scotia Legal Aid, Legal Aid New Brunswick, the prison administration, the Dorchester inmate committee, the National Parole Board, the John Howard Society, the Halifax Coalition for Development, and Dalhousie Law School.

Executive director of the project is Peter Harvison, of Halifax, a graduate of Dalhousie Law School.

Decision shortly

The decision as to whether Dalhousie will be permitted to proceed with plans to build a new physical education, recreation and sports complex is expected to be made within weeks.

A public hearing was held at St. Francis School last Wednesday following an intensive campaign by the university to inform the public of the necessity of the structure and a campaign by residents opposed to the centre.

Halifax City Council now must either approve an application by a group of residents to have the property south of South Street rezoned from R-2 to R-1, thereby prohibiting the university from building, or to let it remain R-2, and allowing the construction to proceed.

Oceanography classroom goes to sea

The classroom has moved to sea for a group of students and professors from Dalhousie University's Institute of Oceanography.

The teachers and graduate students have vacated the campus in favor of the CSS Hudson for an intensive month-long program. About 40 personnel are involved, the first group having left Halifax last week, with the second group sailing from St. John's Nov. 2.

Both trips are under the guidance of Dr. C. M. Boyd and are the result of an arrangement with the Bedford Institute of Oceanography whereby the federal government provides the vessel to Dalhousie on a no-charge basis.

One of the main purposes of the cruises is to allow graduate students and staff to carry out their own research projects.

"In the case of staff members it is part of a continuing project ... for the students it is likely thesis research," Dr. Boyd explained.

Dr. Boyd said that this was the first time that such an educational cruise has been attempted. Apart from the research and experiments, the cruises will feature daily scientific lectures as well as practical lectures on such topics as navigation. "It's basically a training cruise in oceanography," he explained.

The cruises will cover over 2,000 miles in their quest for data and various information. The cruise from Halifax will sail about 800 miles north to Nain, Labrador, while the second cruise out of St. John's will zero in on the mouth of the so-called "Laurentian Channel" about 200 miles south of Newfoundland.

Dr. Boyd said the expedition will carry out as complete a survey as possible at Nain Bay, on the Labrador coast. The Dalhousie expedition plans five days of intensive study in Nain Bay, which measures 30 miles long by eight miles wide and is actually a fjord.

Among the work to be carried out there are depth sounding surveys, bottom sediment surveys, studies of marine plant and animal life and a study of water transport in and out of the bay.

"We want to help develop more interest in the north and we hope that this work will assist in expanding our knowledge of that area of the country," Dr. Boyd said.

Work at the Laurentian Channel, which flows from the Gulf of St. Lawrence into the Atlantic, will consist of collecting 30 foot long lengths of sediment core. In the area of the experiment an underwater delta has been formed and this will come under close scrutiny by the expedition.

In addition to the two major areas of study, Dr. Boyd anticipates frequent stops for data collection. "We anticipate making about 20 stops for various samples and tests," he explained.

While this venture is the first of such magnitude, Dr. Boyd hopes that it will be repeated every two years so that every graduate student at the Dal institute will have the opportunity to participate in the program.



"Summertime Serenade" Musical show huge success

Twelve students from the Department of Music took part in a travelling musical show this summer, which has proved successful that a bigger tour of Canada is on the books for next summer.

"SUMMERTIME SERENADE" was the brain child of Prof. A. G. Scott-Savage of the Department of Music. The object of the venture was to provide an opportunity for promising, and aspiring singers to gain experience through performance. The project was sponsored by the Opportunities For Youth program of the federal government, Imperial Oil Ltd. also assisted.

The group consisted of Anne MacDonald, Carolyn Baker, Sheryl Fisher, Maureen MacFerren, Debbie Perrot, Debbie MacLeod, Jo Anne Thompson, Ray Grant, Gerald Morris, Robert Selby and John Tupper, with Lynn Janusus at the piano.

After two weeks rehearsal the project took off for a four week tour of smaller towns and villages in the province performing in church halls, giving an hour's performance of Bach to Bacharach.

Tremendous enthusiasm was stirred by their performances, over 100 letters have been received with glowing praise for the group and expressing the hope that a similar event can be arranged for next year.

Many of the letters were from American visitors to the province who caught the show at either The Pines in Digby, or at the Keltic Lodge.

The tour was a success in many ways. It provided a much needed job for the summer, some very good music and performers were on hand in parts of the province where little activity of this nature has not been seen before, and many of the performers have grown in stature, having had the opportunity to perform under professional conditions.

Thoughts of next year pervade the air already, a larger group will, in all probability, take to the road for an extended tour through many of the major centres of Canada.



Chantele Scrive, Dorys Frechette, Michelle Provencher, Helene Marcel, Anne-Marie Bourbeau and Marguerite Bourbeau (seated). Giselle McIntyre, John Ardennes, provincial coordinator.

Second Language Program:

Eight students enrolled

Eight French-speaking, post-secondary students from Quebec are now enrolled in a full academic program for one year at Dalhousie University under a Second Language Teaching Assistant Program.

This program is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State and administered by the provinces through the Secretarial of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.

Under this arrangement, Anne-Marie and Margaret Bourbeau, Granby; Sylvia Gingras, Shawinigan; Dorys Frechette, Cap de la Madeleine; Gisele McIntyre, Laval; Helen Marciel, Iberville; Michelle Provencher,

Malartic Abitibi-Est and Chantale Scrive, Sorel, are receiving assistantships to pursue their studies.

In return they are required to work 8-10 hours per week in schools as assistants to teachers who are instructing in French as a second language.

They have received guidance on their course of study from Dr. W. J. Archibald, Dean of Freshman, while John Graham, Director of Housing Services has arranged accommodations for them.

Their assistantships are being scheduled through representatives of the Halifax and Dartmouth school boards and all financial arrangements are expedited through provincial co-ordinator, John Ardennes.

Leading radiologist to visit university

Dr. E. B. D. Neuhauser, distinguished paediatric radiologist and McLaughlin Gallie professor with the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, will visit Dalhousie October 26 and 27.

His visit will coincide with the Division of Continuing Medical Education's two-day course in renal radiology. The program will consist of a series of lectures followed by discussions. There will also be an opportunity for self-assessment and discussion of registrants' problem cases.

Other participants in the short course will be Dr. J. E. Campbell, department of radiology, Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, Dr. C. J. Hodson, department of radiology, Memorial University of Newfoundland, together with faculty from the Dalhousie departments of radiology and paediatrics.

Dr. Neuhauser is a medical graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, and is chief radiologist at the Children's Hospital Medical Centre, Boston. He has been a radiological consultant in other Boston-area hospitals. In addition, he has served in a teaching capacity at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Neuhauser has been the recipient of numerous awards in recognition of his professional achievements. Among these have been the Bronze Medal from the American Medical Association and the Mead, Johnson Award for paediatric research. In 1970 the Jurzykowski Awards in Medical Science named

him a gold medalist. On two occasions the Radiological Society of North America has bestowed their First Medal on him.

He has been invited to deliver distinguished lectureships in the United States and abroad and has held appointments as visiting professor at McGill University, University of Queens in Australia and most recently the McLaughlin Foundation Edward Gallie professorship. This professorship is made possible through a fund established in 1960 by R. S. McLaughlin to commemorate the outstanding contribution to surgical science by the late Dr. W. E. Gillis, professor of surgery and former dean of the University of Toronto Medical School.

Named head of CFPC

Dr. H. Ian MacGregor, assistant professor of family medicine at Dalhousie, has been elected president of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, at the college's annual convention in Quebec City.

A native of Halifax, Dr. MacGregor graduated from Dalhousie with his B.Sc. in 1939 and received his M.D. from Dalhousie Medical School in 1943. He is also a past president of the Dalhousie Medical Alumni Association.



Dr. Ian MacGregor

New look for chorale, orchestra

Both the Dalhousie Chorale and Orchestra will have a different look this year, under the direction of Peter Fletcher, the new chairman of the Music Department.

Prof. Fletcher is well-known throughout the U.K. for his work in conducting student choirs and orchestras in the Royal Festival Hall, London.

The Chorale, with an exciting program, will perform Bach's St. John Passion in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in April. A professional orchestra and soloists will be engaged for this event. For its December performance the Chorale will be heard in the Monteverdi Magnificat and a Bach Motet. The Dalhousie Orchestra will also take part in this concert.

The Dalhousie Chorale rehearses every Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in studio 12, the Arts Centre. All those interested are urged to contact the Music Department, 424-2418.

The Dalhousie Orchestra has vacancies for competent instrumentalists. It meets every Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Studio 121.

The program for this year includes The Overture to Mozart's "The Abduction of the Seraglio", Haydn's "London" Symphony, and the Beethoven Triple Concerto. Jan Bobak, Ed Laut and John MacKay will be the soloists in this performance.

All who are interested in playing with the orchestra are invited to call the Music Department, 424-2418.

University News

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Legal service for inmates:

"Extremely innovative"

By PROF. IAN B. COWIE

This month saw the commencement of an extremely innovative experiment in the Federal Penitentiary at Dorchester, New Brunswick.

Four legal paraprofessionals trained by Dalhousie Legal Aid Service operating under the direction and supervision of a lawyer-coordinator, started providing legal services to the inmates of the penitentiary on a full-time basis.

Funded by the Donner Canadian Foundation, the trial project is the result of over a year's hard work and co-operation between project organizers, government officials, legal aid organizations in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, prison administration officials as well as inmates of the institution.

The background to the project is briefly as follows:

(1) As early as December, 1971, a number of groups in the Halifax area, began voicing extreme concern about the inadequacy, and in some cases total lack, of legal services provided within the Canadian penitentiary system.

(2) In September, 1972, a number of these groups joined together and through the Dalhousie Law School and Halifax Coalition for Development, conducted an indepth survey in the Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick, aimed at identifying the legal needs of prison inmates. This survey, which was carried out with the full co-operation of the prison administration in Dorchester, was completed by interviewing one-third of the present prison population on a random sampling basis.

(3) The survey results were startling, revealing that in excess of one-half of the persons interviewed (in fact 56%) had identifiable legal problems which required the services of a lawyer at the time of the survey interview. The main problem areas identified were family law (divorce, custody, maintenance); consumer law (creditor harassment, etc.); and criminal law (appeals from conviction, etc.).

(4) In a seminar held at the Dalhousie Law School in November, 1972, the survey findings indicated above, were examined by representatives from legal aid organizations in the Province, the Halifax Coalition for Development, the National Parole Board, the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, ex-offenders, and representatives of the prison administration from Dorchester. In examining the viability of existing schemes for delivering legal services it was the consensus of the meeting that the existing legal aid organizations and the legal profession generally were unable for a variety of reasons to provide the necessary comprehensive services in the penitentiary. The geographic isolation of Dorchester was a major factor in explaining the lack of services.

(5) The consensus of the meeting seemed to be that if any form of service were to be provided in the penitentiary, it would have to be provided by trained lay personnel (legal paraprofessionals). Not only would such a scheme be able to meet a large number of the legal needs isolated, but it could engage in a wider socio-legal counselling role, which could have enormous benefits in a rehabilitative sense.

(6) It was agreed to explore the possibility of implementing a pilot paraprofessional training program and to develop a project proposal to demonstrate the feasibility of utilizing lay personnel to provide the necessary services. Such a program would be completely different from any undertaken in Canada, and to our knowledge in the United States.

(7) In looking to develop the pilot training program that would be necessary, the groups concerned were able to rely on the expertise of the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, which embarked upon the first major paraprofessional training program in Canada during the summer of 1972.

(8) A draft proposal was prepared and submitted to the Department of the Secretary of State which agreed to fund a seven-week training program during the summer of 1973 under its Opportunities for Youth program.

Ten persons, including a number of the students responsible for conducting the initial survey, were engaged under the supervision of Prof. Ian Cowie, Executive Director of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, and Mr. Peter Harvison, the co-ordinator of the training program. Two of these students were working for the paraprofessional project of the Halifax Coalition for Development.

In addition work was started on a proposal for a two-year trial project to be conducted in the Dorchester Penitentiary. This proposal was eventually submitted to the Donner Canadian Foundation and confirmation has

now been received of a grant of \$87,200 to initiate the service on a two-year trial basis. A \$57,200. grant has been allocated to the first year of operation, and \$30,000 to the second, the second instalment being conditional upon a similar amount being raised from further funding sources. The federal Justice Department is providing money for on-going research in relation to the project under its Community Legal Services program.

Fifteen trainees, three of whom were auditors, were selected to take the course from over 35 applicants after advertisements and newspaper reports announcing the course had been placed in newspapers in Moncton and Halifax. The participation of ex-offenders was encouraged and seven of the trainees who were selected were ex-offenders.



Prof. Ian Cowie

TRAINING PROGRAM

The training program was broken down into five major divisions:

- (i) the administration and structure of the penitentiary system in Canada, including the psychological and social problems encountered by inmates of those institutions;
- (ii) an introduction to the Canadian legal system together with basic classes in interviewing, counselling and advocacy;
- (iii) criminal law including appeals from conviction and sentence, parole generally, computation of sentence, transfer of outstanding charges, etc.
- (iv) family law covering problems that had been isolated in the earlier survey including problems arising in the areas of divorce, custody and maintenance;
- (v) consumer-creditor/ debtor area with heavy emphasis on budget/ debt counselling.

The emphasis throughout was on the post-conviction problems that could be anticipated in the widest sense of the word, and program content was moulded to the original survey results as far as possible.

It was stressed throughout that where feasible the end service would be extended not only to the inmates themselves but to their immediate families-relatives, etc.

The training program gathered together an impressive number of specialists in the areas mentioned and experimented with audio-visual aids in addition to more conventional teaching methods. The approach was one of attempting to thoroughly sensitize the trainees to the prison environment and the type of problems that would be encountered.

After extensive evaluation from persons were tentatively selected from the training group to form the working nucleus for the project.

In the meantime a Board of Directors had been formed, a charitable society named the Penitentiary Legal Service Association Incorporated, and the first meeting of the Board was held in Halifax last week. The Board comprises representatives of Dalhousie Legal Aid

Service, Nova Scotia Legal Aid, Legal Aid New Brunswick, the Prison Administration, the Inmate Committee at Dorchester, New Brunswick, the National Parole Board, the John Howard Society, the Halifax Coalition for Development, and the Dalhousie Law School.

At its first meeting the Board ratified the appointment of the four trained paraprofessionals. The four individuals selected are:

(a) Michael Crampsie, the youngest member of the group at 20 years of age. A recent immigrant from Ireland who was active in work with refugees and handicapped children before coming to Canada.

(b) Jim Peters, 25-year-old graduate in Sociology from St. Mary's University in Halifax. Mr. Peters has been interested in working as a parole officer and initially entered the training program to further his knowledge in this area.

(c) Philip MacNeil is 24 and a graduate in Arts from St. Francis Xavier University.

(d) Frank Guiney is an ex-offender whose interest in the law has been long-standing, and in his work as a "jail house lawyer" has launched many successful appeals for inmates. Originally from Vancouver, he has spent time in Dorchester Penitentiary where he developed a deep interest in writing. After being transferred to and released from the Collins Bay Penitentiary he enrolled in the Legal Assistant Training Program — where his experience and maturity proved invaluable. At 41 years of age he is the oldest member in the program.

The Executive Director of the project will be Peter Harvison of Halifax. Mr. Harvison was born in Ottawa, Ontario and has a B. A. degree from the University of Western Ontario. He graduated in Law from Dalhousie University in 1972. His course of study included courses in Criminology, Clinical Law and Family Law. He has business management experience, and acted as the Co-ordinator-Research Supervisor for the Penitentiary Training Program.

The project will be working out of an office which has been established in Sackville, N.B. and it is hoped that the service will enter the penitentiary for the first time early this week.

So far as the training program itself is concerned, this is the third major paraprofessional program embarked upon by the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service. The first two programs conducted over the summer of 1972 and in February of 1973 were in the divorce and family law areas.

These programs, the first of their kind in Canada, produced a group of volunteer divorce counsellors who have been working as a separate organization called the Matrimonial Counselling Association in Halifax. The group has been in operation for a little over a year and during that period has processed in excess of 300 divorce files taking those cases where the divorces are uncontested and the grounds are separation, desertion or adultery.

The first program also trained two full-time paraprofessionals who have been working with Dalhousie Legal Aid Service during the past year on Family, Criminal, Welfare, Immigration, Consumer and Employment problems.

Prof. Ian Cowie, Director of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, sees the present program as just the beginning of a

"...critical evaluation of our present methods of delivering legal services. It is quite obvious that presently established methods of delivering legal services are not able to cope with the greatly increasing demands for such services by the poor and middle classes. While methods of delivering legal services have seen major developments over the past decade, there is still cause for great concern and the search for reforms to the present delivery system and scrutiny of its ability to meet the needs of all sectors of the community, must continue unabated. An examination of the possibilities of utilizing paraprofessionals in both the public and private sectors is a partial response to this concern."

Prof. Cowie sees the widespread utilization of paraprofessionals in two areas directed specifically to the delivery of legal services to low-income persons over and above the role that can be assumed by paraprofessionals in conventional law offices, where they can achieve impressive economies in terms of time and money. In the legal aid or private sector, paraprofessionals can:

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"Big names" headline pop concerts

The Atlantic Symphony has announced its plans for a series of star-studded 'Pops' concerts for the 1973-74 season.

The executive director of the ASO, Lionel D. Smith, stated, "the rumors concerning our intentions for this spectacular new series turned out to be happily true. This has been made possible entirely through the generous sponsorship of the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts who are making a substantial financial contribution towards the cost of mounting this new venture."

Last season, the ASO and the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts jointly presented a single 'Pops' concert which was very successful. Encouraged by this evidence of community support, the du Maurier Arts Council was favorably disposed to consider a much more ambitious program for the current season. Finally evolved were four major 'Pops' concerts for Halifax and three for New Brunswick. The Halifax concerts are being offered as a series on a subscription basis and the ASO office confidently expects a total sell-out.

The Halifax 'Pops' concerts will be performed at the Dalhousie Arts Centre. The first presentation, Sunday, Oct. 14 was under the baton of the world-renowned conductor, Skitch Henderson. Appearing as special guest soloist was the world's greatest harmonica virtuoso, Larry Adler.

The second concert, to be performed Dec. 1, features a spectacular guitarist, Jorge Morel. This internationally famed guitarist began his study of the guitar at the age of 11 in his native Buenos Aires with Maestro Pablo Escobar. Following his graduation from the University of Advanced Musical Studies, Morel made a series of South American concert and television appearances, which earned him wide acclaim. The brilliant young artist made his U.S. debut at Carnegie Hall in 1961. Since then, he has toured extensively in the United States, making several coast-to-coast tours; he has also appeared in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. His vast repertoire runs from the great guitar classics to his native South American music to the best of American popular favorites.

Conducting the Morel 'Pops' concert will be the ASO's own Klaro M. Mizerit who has also programmed the exciting musical treat, Ravel's Bolero, never yet performed by the ASO but certainly one of the most requested works.

On March 2, the King of Sing-A-Long, Mitch Miller will lead the Atlantic Symphony through the kind of program which listeners have come to expect from this extraordinary personality.

Best-known for his 19 Sing-A-Long albums which have sold 16 million copies and made Miller the best selling album artist in the history of the recording business, it should not be overlooked that Mitch first achieved national fame as a solo oboist.

After reaching the peak of his career as a concert performer, having mastered every known oboe piece, Mitch Miller began a new career as supervisor of popular recordings for Mercury Records. Introducing imaginative and innovative techniques, he became director of all Columbia pop recordings. Under his inspiration, artists such as Guy Mitchell, Frankie Laine, Tony Bennett, Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Ray, Joe Stafford, Doris Day, The Four Lads, and Johnny Mathas had their greatest successes.

In the last few years, Mitch Miller has conducted major symphony orchestras throughout the United States and Canada. Some of these are the Philadelphia Symphony, St. Louis Symphony, Detroit Symphony, as well as the symphony orchestras in Minneapolis, Buffalo, Rochester, Baltimore, and the Miami Philharmonic.

At Mr. Miller's special request, the guest soloist for his concert will be violinist, Mark Kaplan, who has been described as an 'eighteen-year-old-going-on-forty-two' phenomenon.

The final concert of the series, to be given on March 30, will be under the baton of the man who is everywhere acknowledged to be the Grand Master of the 'Pops', Arthur Fiedler. Since his appointment as the 18th conductor of the Boston Pops concerts in 1930, Mr. Fiedler has become a giant of the music world. Since their first recordings in 1935, Fiedler and the Boston Pops have sold over 47 million recordings. The Boston Pops has currently more record listings in the RCA Victor catalogue than any other orchestra — over 70 at this date. The biography of this extraordinary

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Peter Fletcher

Walter Allen named visiting professor

Walter Allen, well-known author, literary journalist and broadcaster, will be joining Dalhousie's English Department as Visiting Professor and Senior Killam Fellow for the 1973-74 session.

Professor Allen, who is one of the leading world authorities on the novel as well as a novelist in his right, will offer two undergraduate classes, advise graduate students, and deliver several public lectures during the year.

Of his many publications, Prof. Allen is most celebrated for *The English Novel: A Short Critical History*, a best seller in its field. His other works include *Innocence is Drowned*, *Blind Man's Ditch*, *Living Space*, *Rogue Elephant*, *Writers on Writing*, published in 1948, was followed by monographs on Arnold Bennett, George Eliot and Six Great Novelists.

Professor Allen is no stranger to North America, having lectured at the University of Iowa, Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Vassar College, New York, and the University of Kansas. This will, however, be his first extended visit to Canada.

Since 1967, he has been professor of English in the New University of Ulster, Coleraine, Northern Ireland. He has two sons and two daughters.

Film Society Schedule

The Dalhousie Film Society has launched its schedule for the 1973-74 season, and the group has come up with one of its most ambitious programs.

Admission to all presentations by the society is restricted to members only. Membership is \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students. In addition, each member receives three guest passes for use anytime during the regular schedule.

All showings will be in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre.

The remainder of the society's presentation schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 25 — *Millhouse: A White Comedy*, DeAntonio, U.S., 1971.
- Nov. 8 — *The Young One*, Bunuel, Mexico, 1960.
- Nov. 15 — *Naked Night*, Bergman, Sweden, 1953.
- Dec. 6 — *A Day In The Life of Ivan Denisovitch*.
- Jan. 3 — *Un Soir, Un Train*, Devaux, Belgium, 1968.
- Jan. 10 — *That Man From Rio*, De Broca, France, 1963.
- Jan. 17 — *Burn*, Pontecorvo, U.S., 1970.
- Jan. 24 — *La Chinoise*, Goddard, France, 1967.
- Feb. 14 — *Never Give A Sucker An Even Break*, with W. C. Fields. *Tillie's Punctured Romance*, with Charlie Chaplin.
- Feb. 21 — *A Fallen Woman*, Yoshimura, Japan, 1967.
- Feb. 28 — *Blood of the Condor*, Sanjines, Bolivia, 1969.
- March 14 — *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, with Alec Guinness.
- April 11 — *Miracle In Milan*, DeSica, Italy, 1951.

New chairman for music department

Peter Fletcher has been appointed professor, and chairman of the Department of Music at Dalhousie.

Before coming to the university, he was Senior Inspector for Music of the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA). As such he was responsible for all aspects of music education in its 1200 schools.

Atticus, writing in the *Sunday Times* of April 8, 1973, describes Peter Fletcher's decision to come to Dalhousie in this way:

"The whizz-kid who has carried through the ILEA musical revolution has suddenly decided to resign.

He is 37-year old Peter Fletcher, a former Lincolnshire organist who — in the face of a great deal of opposition from the ILEA educational establishment — was appointed its senior inspector of music seven years ago.

It was Fletcher who, out of the blue, persuaded the ILEA to set up in Pimlico a music syllabus of the kind which had hitherto been available at only a few private schools. And it was Fletcher, too, who a couple of years ago got the ILEA to break away from the music colleges to whom they had formerly sent gifted youngsters for specialist training.

Instead, Fletcher pushed for the money and authority to run his own advanced centre for the cream of London's school talent in conjunction with the music department at Pimlico.

Every Saturday 179 pupils, mainly between 12 and 17 but including one tiny six-year-old cellist — take over the school's greenhouse-like buildings to spend the whole day studying voluntarily.

Their teachers are practising musicians like John Bigg, the pianist, and Max Gilbert the veteran viola player who is principal professor at the Royal Academy of Music."

The success of Peter Fletcher's regime at the ILEA is one of the British musical facts of life. Ashley Brammall, leader of the Inner London Education Authority is quoted as saying that they do not know where they will find a suitable successor, "but whatever happens the whole face of musical education in London has been transformed permanently."

Himself an accomplished performer, particularly as an accompanist, Prof. Fletcher holds the M.A. and Mus. B. degrees from Cambridge University. Before taking up his position with the Inner London Education Authority he was concurrently County Music Adviser for the East Riding of Yorkshire and Organist and Master of the Choristers at Beverley Minister in Yorkshire.

In addition to his success in establishing the Centre for Young Musicians, Prof. Fletcher has had spectacular success as the conductor of the London Schools Symphony Orchestra. The members of the symphony orchestra are selected by audition from the musicians attending schools maintained by the Inner London Education Authority.

Under Peter Fletcher's direction the LSSO has become the leading Youth Orchestra in England. Christopher Ford, writing in *The Guardian* on Sept. 28, 1972, had this to say about the London Schools Symphony Orchestra:

"In the last couple of years the LSSO, which is the showpiece of ILEA music, the sunlit tip of the iceberg, has visited America, France, and Germany, besides its regular appearances at the Royal Festival Hall. Most remarkably, there is now established at the Kingsway College for Further Education a full-time course for up to 30 "committed" musicians after the O-level stage, bridging the gap between all-round schooling and the academies and providing the kernel of the LSSO.

There can have been no more thoroughly practical a musician than Fletcher in a position of such educational authority and influence in Britain. He was organ scholar at Jesus College, Cambridge, and then organist of Beverley Minister, but he certainly didn't turn to education because he preferred to work within a dusty academic environment. "What I was doing at Beverley was of less value than what I was doing at Music Adviser in the East Riding."

In 1971 Peter Fletcher was invited to West Berlin at the request of the German Government to offer advice on the development of youth orchestras in the West German Republic.

*Ombudsman's Report:***Faculty, students should be informed**

Senate should find an appropriate way of informing members of the faculty who are not on the Senate and students, who may be affected by program changes and time limits, on acceptance by the Registrar's Office of marks for credit, according to the Ombudsman.

This was one of the recommendations of the Ombudsman in his 1972-73 annual report to the Senate and the Students' Council.

In it, the Ombudsman, Stephen Aronson, said that several cases occurred in which students and faculty were not aware of changes approved by Senate.

"It may be valuable to post such changes in the Registrar's Office or wherever students line up to register in the fall. The Dalhousie Gazette and University News may also aid in the dissemination of Senate regulations," he added.

Other recommendations referred to re-marking procedures, the Registrar's Office and to the Office of the Ombudsman itself.

REVIEW

Senate, said Mr. Aronson, should undertake a review of the adequacy of present re-marking procedures on a Faculty basis.

"We have had numerous complaints regarding the lack of re-marking procedures and this is particularly relevant to the students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The question of whether all students should have an automatic right to have their papers and exams re-marked should also be considered.

"Some students have felt that marks given to their work in a course have involved other than academic considerations on the part of the instructor. Accusations

of bias are, as one can easily understand, rather difficult to prove and lengthy inquiries into such allegations by administrative and academic committees are impractical and yield negligible results. In such circumstances, giving a particular department the right to determine whether it will allow a student's work to be re-marked could also be interpreted as trying to avoid the basic issue.

"Therefore any right to re-marking must have genuine substance if it is to have any meaning at all. By suggesting that student's be given such a right we do not suggest that this is a problem of large proportions. But at present it may take up to five or more months to decide if papers should be re-marked in Graduate Studies and several more months to obtain any results from the actual re-evaluation process. Thus students may wait a very long time without university status, as is now the case, playing with a crystal ball."

REGISTRATION

"During registration in Arts and Science this past fall (1972) a student came to the office complaining that for the second year in a row he had pre-registered, had received a receipt indicating partial payment of fees had been credited to him and upon arrival found the Registrar's Office had never heard from him and assumed he was not returning. After the matter was straightened out he was unable to enroll in the courses he had chosen as they were filled to capacity."

"The past holders of the Office of Ombudsman have all been law students as result of which the office has acquired a reputation for applying legal analysis. There are individuals who come to us to obtain redress for alleged denial of natural justice — as they term it

Frequently, it is our opinion, that natural justice and other legalese is irrelevant to the situation and the use of such terminology can impede attempts to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

LEGAL TRAINING

"On the other hand, legal training has been helpful in distinguishing between legal problems and non-legal problems. When complaints of a legal nature were made, they were referred to legal counsel where it was felt this would be of assistance. In one case where a complainant had already retained counsel, the Office intervened only after persuading the individual that counsel might impede the satisfactory resolution of the difficulty. In the end all turned out for the best. The case involved theft of a student's property from a university's grounds.

"Although Senate may decide it is necessary to have one law student as Ombudsman, should there continue to be two persons holding the office, the second individual need not be a law student.

"This year, at least, the office was open approximately 20 hours per week and we were usually available for consultations outside these hours.

"The Ombudsman has, in our opinion, been of assistance to many, and there is no other individual or agency within the university who fulfills a similar role. Because the terms of reference of the office are not restricted in this way, the office can deal with a wide variety of problems encountered by members of the university community. As a result of the experience which the office has had over these last two years it is recommended that the office of Ombudsman be continued."

Ombudsman's office dealt with 58 cases

The Office of the Ombudsman at Dalhousie dealt with 58 cases during September, 1972 and May this year, Stephen Aronson, the Ombudsman, said in his annual report to Senate and the Students' Council.

Thirteen cases related to academic complaints, and included grievances against professors for content of courses, methods of evaluation and allegations of unfairness in marking.

Eighteen cases dealt with problems involving the administration of the university on one or another level. Student housing, registration, theft of personal property on university grounds, awards and bursary funds, and lack of knowledge of university regulations were the subject of many of the complaints in this classification.

Provincial government student loans constituted an additional five cases. Although this was half the number dealt with last year, it should be noted that it was university policy concerning interest charges on unpaid fees which caused many of last year's complaints and this policy had been changed. Most of the complaints in 1972-73 were in regard to the initial loan granted and interventions were made on behalf of several students in the loan appeal procedure.

Two complaints were registered against the Campus Police.

The office was consulted in 16 instances for opinions on problems of a general nature within the university community. Outside institutions, such as the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and King's College, accounted for two additional cases.

The Student Council also prompted a complaint from the student body.

THEFT

"Needles to say, several problems occurred within the university during the present term of office which are worthy of some mention. Students and staff have been experiencing a rising rate of theft. Several students have complained to this office about thefts of money and personal belongings from areas under university control. There is at present no university policy to reimburse students and staff for their loss or not to reimburse them. Theft of university property, particularly in the libraries, also appears to be on the increase and there is no standard form of protection in all of the libraries.

There were also problems involving academic departments within the university. One of the departments which was subject to an inordinate amount of complaints was the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Much of the problem centered around the graduate program in that department and its institution during the 1972-73 academic year. Other problems arose with

respect to specific grievances of students and professors regarding the manner in which the department dealt with them. It was even suggested that the Ombudsman move to quarters in the Sociology Department to deal with the numerous complaints, many of which were justified.

"Hopefully under the leadership of the new chairman, complaints will be dealt with fairly by the department in order to avoid intervention by this office in the future," said Mr. Aronson.

Admissions to the Faculty of Medicine gave rise to a grievance from a student who had been accepted in Medicine several years ago and decided for personal reasons not to attend. The following year the student applied again and was not accepted for a reason which had obviously not been used when he was originally accepted. Assurances had been made in writing that the case would be investigated by the Admissions Committee in January of this year. Neither the student concerned nor this office was informed of the results of this investigation, nor to the Ombudsman's knowledge had an investigation taken place.

FRUSTRATION

"Hence, it is understandable that students become frustrated at what appears to be a never-ending battle with the university bureaucracy. Once one reaches the higher ranks of officialdom, such as Deans' level, the case may be referred to Senate Council, which in turn appoints a committee to consider the matter. Eventually a decision is reached on the matter.

"Also, there are existing attitudes among many of the academic staff and administrative officers which must be overcome. The first of these is that one does not interfere in what is a departmental matter. Any decision made by this office to intervene is not taken lightly, but where it appears that the procedures adopted by a department in dealing with a student's grievance are not being adhered to or are non-existent, or there is obvious unfairness in the form or substance of the proceedings, this office will intervene. This is not to suggest that the foregoing are the only circumstances in which the office will act.

"A second attitude prevailing amongst some instructors and academic officers is that the student's grievance, even if substantiated, must not be allowed to interfere with a decision which has already been made against the student. That is, however patently wrong or absurd the departmental decision may be, the decision must stand in order to maintain the integrity of the department concerned. This particular attitude has been noted in the Department of Sociology.

"Still other instructors or officials whom the office has dealt with have managed to avoid issues brought to their

attention by some of the following remarks, the essence of which are:

1. 'What you say is true, but I am not concerned with the students who are now attending the university, rather with the kid in Grade 9 at Upper Moosenee Consolidated High School who will come to us as a student.'

2. Dean to student: 'You don't really want to see the Ombudsman. Those lawyers will blow the case all over!' Fortunately these comments did not occur frequently, and it is hoped that they are not indicative of the staff and administration attitude as a whole to this office.

"As has been mentioned already, the majority of cases were relatively minor matters which were dealt with quickly and satisfactorily. Because of the political nature of the university, more serious matters, viewed through the complainants eyes, were handled differently.

"The complainant was asked as a matter of course what avenues he or she had followed within the university to have the grievance remedied. Where the complainant had done nothing, the appropriate channels were indicated and the matter was left at this point. If the individual had followed the preliminary procedures outlined and there was some unfairness in the proceedings or the individual was not satisfied with the outcome of the proceedings, then the office intervened in the matter if the complainant so wished.

NOT RESOLVED

"This year, at least, several cases were not resolved to our satisfaction and little would have been gained by the complainant if the matter had gone further.

"The Office of the Ombudsman owes a great debt to several individuals in the university without whose support and co-operation it would have been difficult to carry on. Without making an exhaustive list, we would like to thank Professor R. G. Murray, W. H. Charles and A. L. Foote, Vice-President W. A. MacKay, Dean G. R. MacLean and Dean K. T. Lefek, Mr. G. G. Steedman and Rev. Don Trivett."

Mr. Aronson's reported marked the completion of a second experimental year for the office of the Ombudsman.

A large number of problems handled by the office again involved only a telephone call to straighten out the difficulties. This was expected and would continue in the future. Examples of the problems dealt with in this way included situations in which students required permission to change courses in order to obtain degrees; the Curriculum Committee, having authority to sanction such changes, were contacted. Problems with parking on the campus were also usually dealt with by phone.

25 organizations in Metro Council

A Metro Council on Continuing Education comprised of 25 organizations has been formed by persons who are employed in individual agencies, institutions or organizations which provide adult education programs and services in Halifax-Dartmouth.

More than 150 education programs covering a variety of interests and skills, hobbies, academic studies and vocational programs are now being offered in the metro area.

The purpose of the new council is to develop communication and greater co-ordination among the groups presently promoting these programs.

Elected to the executive for the 1973-74 term are: chairman, Dr. Tom Parker, Dalhousie University; secretary, H. Habord, Dartmouth Regional Library; S. Keiser, Dartmouth YM-YWCA; D. Nichols, Dartmouth School Board and D. Youle, St. John Ambulance.

In addition to the above mentioned organizations, there are representatives on the council from the Atlantic School of Theology, Canadian Red Cross, Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, the recreation departments, vocational schools and the continuing education divisions of both cities, Halifax Regional Library, Halifax Municipal School Board, King's College, Mount Saint Vincent University, National Film Board, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Nova Scotia Museum, Nova Scotia Department of Education, Institute of Technology, Saint Mary's University and Halifax branches of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Residents can secure detailed information on adult education programs from member organizations.

Faculty acts

Gordon B. Jeffery, Department of Education, was elected president of the Dalhousie Faculty Association at the general meeting. His main area of interest is mathematical education at the elementary and secondary levels. He has contributed to professional conferences both in Nova Scotia and beyond and is active in in-service work with local teachers.

Professor Jeffery is known to many of the faculty with young children as Director of the Playgroup, the Education Department Pre-School unit which he established in 1970. Other recent contributions to university life include membership of the Faculty Club Board and, in 1972-73, chairmanship of the Faculty of Arts and Science Curriculum Committee.

THE EXECUTIVE

The following members of faculty were elected to the 1973-74 Executive Committee: past vice-president, H. W. King (Engineering Physics); 2nd vice-president, D. Wiswall (School of Nursing); secretary, J. B. Faught (Chemistry); treasurer, T. Ghose (Medicine); members at large, J. Ettliger (Library School), J. R. Hanrahan (Commerce), F. Kretschmer (French) and S. B. Singh (Medicine). Paul B. Huber, Department of Economics, is past president.

TRAVEL ABROAD

Grants are offered by the Department of External Affairs to cover the cost of travel for university professors who are Canadian citizens and have been invited to teach for a period by a foreign university. The grants are awarded on the basis of a competition. The selection committee meets three times a year and the submission deadlines are Oct. 1, Feb. 1 and May 1. Call Gordon Jeffery (6431) for brief details.

The first meeting in support of the main theme for the year will be held on Thursday Nov. 1. Bruce Shore of McGill University will speak on "The Evaluation of Teaching."

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in Room 234, Arts and Administration Building. Students are invited to join the meeting. Bruce Shore is a member of the Centre for Learning and Development at McGill and Chairman of the C.A.U.T. Teaching Effectiveness Committee. He will be available for consultation on Friday morning.

There are, at least, three points of interest. The first, the evaluation of courses by students, has made its impact at Dalhousie following the sterling work of Debbie Henderson and the Course Evaluation Committee.

The Improvement of teaching through the evaluation of the course by the faculty member is another aspect of the problem. A third, and very important question, is how may a member of faculty collect and present evidence of good teaching. This will be of increasing importance as university teachers recognize that some faculty make their best contribution by devoting a major part of their effort to teaching and curriculum development.

FRIDAY SERIES TO CONTINUE

The Faculty of Medicine is again sponsoring its weekly Friday-at-Four lecture series.

The components of the three-part program for this series is arranged by the Division of Continuing Medical Education and is comprised of:

* SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF MEDICINE LECTURES with a visitor of national or international renown in the field of medicine and science. The visitor usually participates for two-three days in the educational activities of a pre-clinical or clinical department and delivers this lecture at the end of his visit.

* DALHOUSIE RESEARCH GROUP PRESENTATIONS provides local faculty members with the opportunity to present some insight into the nature of new and ongoing types of research taking place in their departments.

* STUDENT SPONSORED ACTIVITIES permit time for special programs arranged by the student body.

Following the 4 p.m. lecture, an informal gathering — Friday-at-Five — is held in the Faculty lounge for staff, visiting participants and students on a rotating basis.

Savings Bonds now available

This year the University will again offer each employee the opportunity to invest in Canada Savings Bonds through payroll savings plan.

Over the years, this worthwhile savings program has enabled many people to build a sound financial base. "The payroll savings plan is an excellent way to acquire a safe investment and I have no hesitation in recommending it to all employees," said D. H. MacNeill, Vice-president (Administration).

The 1973/74 series Bond carries an average annual interest of 7.54% if held to maturity. Each new \$100 bond in coupon form has 12 regular annual interest coupons and three compound interest certificates. The regular interest coupons total \$91.25 and the compound interest certificates produce \$48.25. If the Bond is held intact until maturity, the cash value would then be \$239.50.

School's contributions lauded

Provincial coaches and amateur sports people are among those who have praised the contribution made by Dalhousie in the field of physical education and coaching.

Nova Scotia basketball coach Frank Baldwin said that the staff and facilities at Dalhousie have served his association well in the past and continue to do so now.

"The faculty has at all times shown a willingness to assist in our projects, and requests for the facilities have always been forthcoming," said Mr. Baldwin.

"We are pleased that many of our Nova Scotia amateur basketball players go on to be represented on Dalhousie's teams," he added.

The Nova Scotia section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association has made extensive use of the faculty and staff of the university, according to Ken Brown, technical co-ordinator for the group.

He pointed out that the CASA has received considerable assistance for four programs that have been of great benefit to Nova Scotia swimmers. These programs included a series of training camps held at Dalhousie; a correspondence course for swimming coaches; a coach-development course; and an evaluation and testing program for recipients of government grants-in-aid.

"We are more than pleased with the co-operation and help we have received from the school . . . their efforts have done much to improve our status," Mr. Brown said.

Physics 120 offers new approach

For about 15 students, Physics 120 offers a new and fresh approach to what the subject is all about.

The class, entitled Science and Heresy, is given by Professor W. L. Silvert and deals with the cultural rather than the technological impact of physics on the world.

The content, he says, arose quite naturally out of the classes he has been conducting up to now.

"Throughout there is a consistent theme— scientists have been identified as heretical. With this class I hope students will learn what science is all about, and how scientists think."

CONFLICTS

The general plan for the class is to look at the conflicts in science while playing down the routine material that students usually get in freshmen Physics classes (e.g. electricity, magnetism).

The class will study the development of some of the major revolutionary scientific ideas; examine in what ways these ideas were heretical and how man came to cope with them; and finally look for analagous situations in more familiar areas of human experience, such as psychology and politics.

The class is organized around such subject areas as the Copernican revolution; man's understanding of the motion of planets from the time of Aristotle to Newton; and what Prof. Silvert calls modern mind-blowing topics — among these would be relativity and quantum analysis.

COMPUTERS

Students will learn something of what computers are all about. There will be some essay-type exams, but students can anticipate more reading assignments of a historical and philosophical nature with minimal attention to what he calls technical physics and problem-solving.

Each student will be expected to conceive, design and execute one experimental research project per term. Prof. Silvert explains that research is an essential part of science and one best learns by doing.

"Make no mistake," he cautions in his introductory lecture, "this is not simply a non-mathematical class for non-science majors. I will make sure that your minds get plenty of exercise . . . You will learn some real physics."

"This class is for bright college students . . . and for people who want to learn."

Dr. Silvert is a Ph.D graduate from Brown University. At one point during his college years he was fortunate to have as his research supervisor, L. M. Cooper, a Nobel prize winner in physics.

He spent one year in Russia as a research scientist. This visit was funded by the National Academy of Science and made possible under a U.S.A. - USSR exchange program.

Before coming to Dalhousie in 1972, he held teaching positions at Michigan State, University of Michigan, Case Western Reserve and the University of Kansas.

Dr. Silvert has authored a number of articles and papers in his specialty — solid state theory and low temperature physics.

Citizen participation subject of new series

A lecture-discussion series designed to provide private citizens, members of community organizations and government officials with an understanding of the phenomena of citizen participation is being given at Dalhousie. It will consist of 10 sessions ending on Dec. 4.

Sponsored by the university's Institute of Public Affairs, the series will examine various forms of organization, their activity and behaviour. Some attention will also be given to the positive and negative possibilities that face citizen participants.

A \$50 fee will cover the 10 two-hour Tuesday sessions, the reading materials and use of videotape equipment.

Lecturer will be Dr. James McNiven, a consultant on citizen and community participation to organizations in the Maritimes and Manitoba.

Dr. McNiven holds a doctorate degree in political science from the University of Michigan and is an assistant professor at Dalhousie.

Job evaluation nearing completion

The Dalhousie job evaluation program has been completed for 93 percent of the clerical, stenographic and secretarial staff and 55 percent of the technical staff, according to D. H. McNeill, vice-president (administration).

Mr. McNeill said that it is hoped that the program will be completed this month.

"The completion may seem to be taking a great deal of time, but only those involved in the review of the material from all departments are aware of the time required to analyze each situation and establish a fair rating," he said.

Following the completion of the evaluation,

some time will be needed to establish salary ranges before the program is finalized.

Mr. McNeill explained that in establishing salary ranges, the university will attempt to bring salaries more in line with rates paid in comparable situations.

"Where the survey indicates an upward change in individual salaries, the adjustments will be retroactive to July 1, 1973."

The vice-president also pointed out that no salary will be reduced as a result of the evaluation, "but where indications are that an

excessive salary is presently being paid, further increases will have to be considered in the light of new prevailing rates within the university."

Mr. McNeill praised the co-operation given by the staff and department heads to the program's steering committee.

"We trust that this assistance will continue as we work through the remaining areas of the university, largely in the technical classifications, which have not yet been evaluated, and which must be completed before salary ranges can be developed."

Perth named co-ordinator

The appointment of Erik Perth of Ottawa as Co-ordinator and General Administrator of Cultural Activities at Dalhousie has been announced by Dr. Henry D. Hicks, university president.

Before joining Dalhousie, Mr. Perth held the position of house manager for the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. He was responsible for rentals, operations and maintenance, and protocol arrangements of that centre and supervised a large staff.

He joined the National Arts Centre staff during its formative stages in 1968 with an extensive background in the theatre business in Canada.

An experienced administrator and executive, Mr. Perth worked as house manager at The Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver from 1960 to 1964, and was responsible for the programming and management of the MacPherson Playhouse in Victoria from 1965 to 1967. He was asked to become house manager at Place

des Arts in Montreal for the 1967 World Festival.

Following Expo 67, he was nominated general manager for the consortium of three Theatres of the World Fair (Hemisfair) in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Perth was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he attended school and graduated as a general accountant in 1958. He is married to the former Deirdre Mitchell of Edinburgh, Scotland, and they have two children.



Dr. C. L. Gosse, Nova Scotia's new lieutenant-governor (seated) with the province's new chief Justice, Ian M. MacKeigan.

Dr. C. L. Gosse new Lieutenant-Governor

Dr. Clarence L. Gosse, professor of urology at Dalhousie for 20 years and a member of the university's Board of Governors, has been installed as Nova Scotia's 26th lieutenant-governor.

Dr. Gosse, who took office Oct. 1, graduated in medicine from Dalhousie in 1939, and was class president through four years of medical school.

Following graduate study, he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1942, serving overseas for three years. He practised surgery and urology in Halifax since the war.

Dr. Gosse is a former president of the Medical Society of Nova Scotia, and for the past year and a half has been chairman of the Nova Scotia Health Council.

As well as being professor of urology at Dalhousie, he has headed the urology departments at the Victoria General and Camp Hill hospitals. He is also a former president of the Canadian Urologists Association.

Innovative

Continued from page 3

(a) provide services in areas which have largely been ignored by the practising Bar for a number of reasons including lack of financial incentive: e.g., unemployment insurance, housing, welfare. These are areas in which legal aid organizations are just beginning to develop some expertise, and the need exceeds the capacity of the existing legal aid organizations to supply at this point of time.

(b) the provision of across-the-board legal services where you have institutionalized persons denied access to legal services by their relative lack of mobility. (e.g., persons confined in mental institutions, penitentiaries and homes for the elderly. This problem affects both the institutionalized poor in preventing their access to existing legal aid programs and to a lesser extent also affects middle and upper classes.

Dalhousie Legal Aid Service is now embarking upon planning for a detailed Consumer Law paraprofessional program which will be presented in October and November of this year.

So far as the penitentiary program is concerned, it is hoped that in addition to servicing immediate legal needs, the service will have a large effect on the inmates in terms of morale, their assessment of the law and the role that it plays in society.

The project will also serve to monitor some of the specific problems that are being encountered in the penitentiary system and hopefully will come up with further recommendations for reform. The service to be provided should serve to emphasize to inmates that the law is an instrumentality that protects rights in addition to being the force that imposes punishments.

Hopefully the service will engender a new respect for the law and will provoke a re-examination of the attitudes and habits that account for persisting criminality. Such re-examination would hopefully be reflected in a lowering of the present high rate of recidivism (around 87%) among ex-inmates of the penitentiary system.

Pop concerts

Continued from page 4

man is so studied with honors and guest appearances that only the briefest mention can be made of the highlights.

Mr. Fiedler is the possessor of 10 honorary degrees and 10 major honors, including the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France. He has appeared in every medium including stage, radio, television and film. He has conducted over 70 symphony orchestras in the United States and has made guest appearances in Canada, Belgium, Denmark, England, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Brazil, Guatemala, Chile, Venezuela, Israel, Turkey, Japan, New Zealand, the Phillipines, Korea, and South Africa.

Arthur Fiedler is truly an institution. His unique personality, his flair, style and individual approach to music have made him a familiar and beloved figure throughout the world. For his appearance with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Fiedler especially requested a brilliant young Canadian pianist, Mari-Elizabeth Morgen. This spectacular concert will round off in fine style the new ASO-du Maurier 'Pops' series in Halifax.

bulletin board

Wednesday, October 24

4 p.m. — Physics Seminar. Dr. J. P. Carbotte, McMaster University, Room 101, Sir James Dunn Science Building.

Friday, October 26

11:30 a.m. — Chemistry seminar. Dr. I. W. J. Still, Room 215, Chemistry Building.

Saturday, October 27

3 p.m. — Varsity Soccer. Saint Mary's at Dalhousie. Studley Field.

Sunday, October 28

9 p.m. — Concert by Murray McLauchlin. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. General public admission, \$3.

Monday, October 29

3:30 p.m. — Mathematics Colloquium, Prof. Carl Hartzman, Rooms 5501, 5502, Killam Library.

Tuesday, October 30

12:10 p.m. — Lunch Hour Films. "Man-The Measure of All Things", Room 406, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Free admission.

Wednesday, October 31

8 p.m. — Address by Peter C. Newman, editor of McLean's Magazine and author. McInnes Room, SUB.

Thursday, November 1

8 p.m. — Faculty Association meeting. The Evaluation of Teaching, Bruce Shore, McGill University. Room 234, Arts and Administration Building.

Friday, November 2

12:30 p.m. — Sociology and Anthropology Lecture. Prof. Irving M. Zeitlin, University of Toronto, "Theory and History in the Social Sciences", MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

3 p.m. — Field Hockey. UPEI at Dalhousie. Studley Field.

4 p.m. — Scientific Basis of Medicine Lecture. Dr. D. J. Rice, College of Family Physicians of Canada. Lecture Theatre A, Tupper Building.

Saturday, November 3

1:30 p.m. — Varsity Football. Mount Allison at Dalhousie. Studley Field.