



Memorial service for King's chancellor

A Memorial Service for Dr. Norman H. Gosse, chancellor of the University of King's College, will be held at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the King's College Chapel.

Dr. Gosse, a prominent surgeon, died last Saturday.

He graduated in medicine from Dalhousie in 1922, receiving the university gold medal. After four years of general practice in Canning, he did post-graduate work in the United States. He returned to Halifax in 1928 when he was appointed to the teaching staff of Dalhousie and the medical staff of the Victoria General Hospital, positions in which he served for over 30 years.

At various times through his career he was president of the Halifax Medical Society, the Medical Society of Nova Scotia, Maritime Medical Care Incorporated, and the Canadian Medical Association. He also served as chairman of the general council and executive of the CMA for seven years and was awarded the CMA Medal of Service in 1971.

In 1967 he was awarded the Canada Medal and last April was

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Law School expansion must be considered—

150 in, 950 turned down

Expansion of the law school at Dalhousie University must be given serious consideration, according to the president, Dr. Henry D. Hicks.

Dr. Hicks expressed his concern at the number of qualified applicants for admission to the law school who had been turned down in the past two years.

In 1971, 800 qualified students applied for the 150 available first-year places. This year, the number of applicants was 1,100.

He said that the problems the university had faced in selecting the classes in the professional schools for the current academic year had been greater than ever before.

In Medicine and Dentistry it had been extremely difficult, and the university had turned down twice as many qualified applicants as it had been able to accept.

"But the most startling and distressing example is in our law school, where this year we had 1,100 qualified applicants for 150 places. It is virtually impossible to be sure that the most

suitably qualified students have been selected, but our facilities just do not allow us to take more.

"If we had only to pick the top half, or the top third of these applicants, it might not be so bad. But we do know that for every person we have accepted in the law school, we have had to say no to six or seven others, some of whom would undoubtedly have been just as successful as those we have accepted.

"I know that the needs of modern society have made it more desirable for a larger proportion of young people to continue their education, particularly in professional schools, and I know that a legal education is regarded by an ever-widening sector of professional people as a training not only for the practice of law but for contributions to government, to business, to research, to industry, to all sorts of activities, not to forget teaching in the profession itself.

"This, I think, means that the students who have been ac-

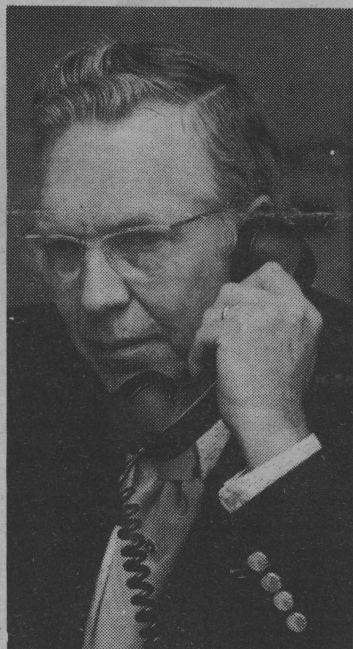
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Bingham Secretary of Senate

Dr. R. H. Bingham has been appointed Secretary of the University Senate, it has been announced by Dr. Henry D. Hicks, university president. Dr. Bingham succeeds Dr. J. A. McNulty, acting chairman of the department of psychology.

Dr. Bingham is a graduate in dentistry from Dalhousie. After war service and a number of years in private practice in Moncton, he joined the Faculty of Dentistry in 1955.

He is professor and head of oral diagnosis and assistant dean in the Faculty of Dentistry. He is a past president of the Moncton and New Brunswick Dental Associations. He has also served in several capacities in the Nova Scotia and Canadian Dental Associations.



DR. R. H. BINGHAM

There will be no classes Monday, Thanksgiving Day

Controls not a luxury

The argument that Nova Scotia could not afford the luxury of environmental safeguards and controls was dangerously naive and should be rejected.

This was the view put forward in a brief submitted by four members of the Faculty of Law to the Nova Scotia representatives of the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers who held a public hearing in Halifax last week.

The brief was submitted in their personal capacities by Professor Ronald St. John Macdonald, Dean of Law, and Professors Douglas M. Johnston, Ian A. McDougall, and R. J. H. Harrison.

A major proposal of the submission was that a commission for environmental protection, independent of government but operating with public funds in the public interest, be established. Details of the proposed agency are contained in a report published on PAGE 5.

The brief's introduction said it was misleading to present social objectives, like pollution prevention and control, as if they were alternatives to the economic goals of resource development and stable employment.

"Rather these ends should be regarded as complementary aspects of social and economic planning in an enlightened community. Rational and humane planning can surely accommodate claims for growth and welfare. These complex and legitimate objectives are too important to be drawn into artificial argument

between warring abstractions.

"Let us discard the notion that we can pre-determine the future limits of growth in this province simply by reference to social or economic philosophy. At the same time, let us reject the dangerously naive argument that in Nova Scotia we cannot afford the luxury of environmental safeguards and controls."

"There already exist national and international environmental policies with which the social and economic planning in all Canadian provinces must surely be consonant.

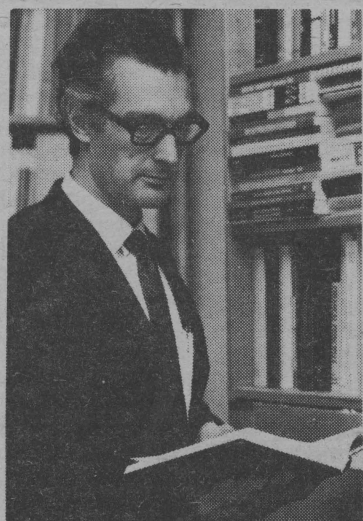
"Many of these policies with which the social and economic planning can only be implemented at local and provincial levels, but it is incumbent on each province to work within these general guidelines in accordance with its vital needs.

"In our view it is wise to examine the vital needs of Nova Scotia in the larger context of the Atlantic region of eastern Canada. In that context it will be clear that Nova Scotia shares many environmental as well as developmental problems with the neighbouring provinces, and that a common regional approach to many of these problems would be justified. Such an approach would involve a duty to consult all other member provinces of the region with respect to the probably environmental impact elsewhere in the region caused by the social and economic development of each member province."

The brief said that the environmental responsibility of one province to its neighbours

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Leffek named Dean of Graduate Studies



DR. K. T. LEFFEK

The appointment of Dr. Kenneth T. Leffek, who has been a member of the university's department of chemistry since 1961, as Dean of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie, has been announced by the president, Dr. Henry D. Hicks.

Dr. Leffek's appointment, approved by the Board of Governors, was effective Oct. 1.

He succeeds Dr. G.F.O. Langstroth, Dean since 1968.

Dr. Leffek, who was born in Nottingham, England, obtained his BSc (with first-class honours in chemistry) in 1956 and his PhD (in physical-organic chemistry) in 1959 from University College, London.

From 1959 to 1961 he held a post-doctoral fellowship in the division of pure chemistry of the National Research Council in

Ottawa. In September, 1961, Dr. Leffek was appointed an assistant professor of chemistry at Dalhousie, and was promoted to the rank of associate professor 1967, the year he began a one-year sabbatical in England. His sabbatical followed the award of a Leverhulme Visiting Fellowship by the University of Kent at Canterbury, where Dr. Leffek carried out research in the field of fast reactions in solution.

Dr. Leffek is a member of the Chemical Society (London), and the Canadian Association of University Teachers. He was elected a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada last year, having served on the executive of the Atlantic section of the Institute since 1966. He is

vice-chairman of the Atlantic section.

Dr. Leffek served on the executive of the Dalhousie Faculty Association from 1965 to 1971 and was its president in 1969-70.

Dr. Leffek's research interests lie in the field of organic reaction mechanisms and an active group of graduate students and post-doctoral fellows have carried out research with him in the Chemistry department in the last 10 years. An investigation under an Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., is also being carried out in Dr. Leffek's laboratory on the chemical problems involved in the manufacture of heavy water.

Dr. Leffek is married and has two children.

Bus shelters planned

The Board of Governors has given approval in principle to a request by the City of Halifax to put up two bus shelters on university property.

The shelters will be at the corners of Coburg Road and Oxford Street (near to the No. 1 and 9A transit stops) and Coburg and LeMarchant (the No. 1 transit stop) outside Howe Hall.

150 in, 950 turned down

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cepted should appreciate — I know this is not popular to say to young people today, that they should appreciate things — the privilege really, of gaining a place in this law school, and that they have really shouldered a responsibility when they take a place in the class, knowing that for every place that's allocated there are perhaps four or five other good men and women who had to be turned down," said Dr. Hicks.

Another difficulty affecting the policies of the law school was that the school has been regarded as a national school, rather than a regional one. If there was any part of Dalhousie that had had an impact of national significance, it was the law school, and it was to the advantage of not only the law school but to the whole university that this national reputation be maintained.

But it was difficult to turn down a really good Nova Scotian in order to give a place to a student from Ontario or British Columbia, and the result, naturally, was that the number of students entering the law school from Nova Scotia and the adjacent provinces, was increasing. "To some extent we are already in the process of losing our national significance because we are not accepting as large a proportion of students as in the past from outside the Atlantic provinces."

"I think we are going to have to give much careful consideration to this. Perhaps we should have awakened to this problem a year ago, but with an increase of from 800 applicants to 1100 in a year, the problem becomes all the more urgent.

"I think there may be ways to increase the size of our law class, perhaps by dividing it into three sections instead of two which I think they do for most instructional purposes now. This will mean increased staff; I think the present building will provide some of the facilities to be able to do it, but unfortunately there are two large lecture rooms, and what changes we would have to make to accommodate three-part classes I don't know.

"I think we're at the situation now where we are going to have to take a hard look at it.

"It is fair to say that Dalhousie law school has been one of the more conservative law schools.

"I still think, however, that while we have been an extremely good school in producing legal practitioners over the years, that we are not now doing as much research and legal writing as a school of our size ought to be doing, and I do think it is important that the law school increase its activities in this respect, without in any way diminishing — indeed, it ought to improve — the education of practising barristers and solicitors.

"I think we must do this. I don't think this is an either-or choice at all. We have to do both if we are going to maintain our position among legal educational institutions in Canada."



The Schools of Nursing of Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent hosted a reception last week for members of the nursing community. Over 200 nurses from the Halifax-Dartmouth area were in attendance. Among those present were: left to right: Dr. Floris E. King, director of the Dalhousie School of Nursing; Shirley Greenshields, Camp Hill Hospital, and Joyce MacLellan, Victorian Order of Nurses.

Engineer's office has new title

The University Engineer's office no longer exists.

The Board of Governors last week approved a change of name for the office, one of the largest in the university, to that of the Department of Physical Plant.

Professor A.F. Chisholm, the university engineer, becomes Director of Physical Plant.

The name change, said Prof. Chisholm, brought Dalhousie in line with other universities and better described the role of the

department, although engineers were still an integral part of the operation.

In addition, he said, the name change would end confusion with the academic department of Engineering and Engineering-Physics.

Dalhousie Club aims Review for 300 now available

The Dalhousie Review, summer issue, is now available and features contributing pieces by academics representative of Canadian and American institutions, with one entry from Rowland Smith, English professor at Dalhousie.

Established in 1921 as a quarterly for the introduction of Maritime writing and scholarly discussion, the Dalhousie Review has grown to become a forum of wide-ranging concern.

The Review accepts articles on literature, history, economics and world affairs. In addition each issue includes authoritative reviews of recent books, verse and occasionally fiction.

Readers interested in critical survey or comment on contemporary affairs will enjoy this literary magazine.

Subscriptions on an annual basis or purchase of a single copy can be made through the Dalhousie University Press Limited, Killam Memorial Library.

Three hundred members by the end of 1972. That's the target the Dalhousie Faculty Club has set itself. Membership committee chairman Dr. P.D. Pillay reported at the club's first annual general meeting this week that the club had 244 members.

(A more complete report of the annual meeting will be published in the next issue of University News).

Memorial Service for King's Chancellor

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named Chancellor of King's.

Dr. Gosse was a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada and a former governor of the American College of Surgeons, and had honorary degrees of DCL, D.Sc. and LLD from Dalhousie, King's and Laval.

In paying tribute to Dr. Gosse, the president of King's College, Dr. J. Graham Morgan said:

"Dr. Gosse had been chancellor for less than a year, but in that short time he had brought to his high office in abundant measure those qualities of generosity, enthusiasm and concern which have marked his long and prestigious career in the medical world..."

Part-time study committee formed

Submissions, briefs or position papers are invited by members of the university community — faculty, staff and students, on the feasibility and proposed inauguration of a distinct program of part-time study at

Dalhousie.

A university committee on part-time study and extension has been established by the President to look at all possible aspects of the present part-time study situation and make

recommendations for the future.

Submissions should be sent to the committee secretary, Dr. Tom Parker, Faculty of Arts and Science) or committee chairman, Dr. Arnold Tingley, (mathematics department) before Oct. 30.

Math lecture next Thursday

Dr. Ulrich Dieter, professor of mathematics at the University of Karlsruhe and a visiting professor at the Nova Scotia Technical College, will give a lecture open to the public next

Thursday (Oct. 12).

The lecture is part of the Dalhousie Mathematics Department's regular colloquium series.

Dr. Dieter's talk, to begin at

3:30 p.m. in Room 2922 of the Life Sciences Centre, is on "Optimization problems in topological vector spaces with applications to analysis and statistics."

Controls not a luxury

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should reflect the principles now evolving in tribute to the realization of that goal.

The suggestion that Nova Scotia, as one of the less developed provinces of Canada, should be exempt in some degree from the burden of environmental responsibility imposed on more affluent areas, could be answered by repeating that environmental responsibility was a necessary and desirable aspect of social and economic planning and development.

In the case of less developed provinces like Nova Scotia, and less developed nation states, there was an advantage to be gained from the fact that it was not too late. It was relatively easy and inexpensive to inject responsible environmental controls into social and economic planning by the formulation of preventive measures carefully integrated with developmental needs.

"The evidence indicates that developing areas, whether provincial or national, simply cannot afford the luxury of being unconcerned with environmental issues."

international law. One principle of the Stockholm Declaration on Human Environment, which awaited endorsement by the United Nations, affirmed that "states have, in accordance with the Charter of the UN and the provisions of international law, the sovereign right to exploit their own resources pursuant to their own environmental policies, and the responsibility to

ensure that action within their jurisdiction and control do not cause damage to the environment of other states or of areas beyond the limits of national jurisdiction."

This had not been universally accepted, but it was acknowledged to be the most authoritative expression of obligation on states to defend and improve the human environment for present and future generations.

"The Stockholm declaration is surely destined to become one of the basic documents of the organized world community, comparable with the universal declaration on human rights."

Even more important to Nova Scotia was that the principle had been accepted by Canada internationally as declaratory of customary international law. This suggested that provincial responsibility with respect to environmental impact beyond national jurisdiction was an integral part of Canadian national environmental policy. At the same time, environmental co-operation between provinces was clearly necessary for the implementation of international policy, as approved at the United Nations Stockholm Conference.

"Local and national governments", the declaration said, "will bear the greatest burden for large-scale environmental policy and action within their jurisdiction." Evidently this meant that Nova Scotia had the opportunity and obligation to take initiatives that would con-

university news

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University News staff: Editor, Maurice MacDonald; General News, Roselle Green.

Dentistry: What do we really want?



Dr. ROBERT F. BARKLEY, a leading North American proponent of, and a successful practitioner of, preventive dentistry was in Halifax last week to lead a continuing education course for dentists, dental technicians, hygienists and assistants. He attracted over 250 people in dentistry to the two-day course, which was organized by the continuing education committee of the Faculty of Dentistry and co-sponsored by the Nova Scotia Dental Association.

The evening before the two-day course began, Dr. Barkley appeared on the CBC television program, *Gazette*, where he talked about preventive dentistry with host-interviewer Harry Bruce.

A condensed version of the interview on *Gazette* appears below.

Dr. Barkley: Everything I talk about was, for the most part, handled very handily in 1815 by a dentist in Montreal, but his methods seem to have got lost.

We are about at a point in dentistry where we have to learn to meet the needs of society. We've met the demands for the last half century, but now the needs are coming to the fore, by insurance — mostly fringe benefit insurance — and the number of people we are being called upon to handle is getting greater and greater.

We have one or two options: We can either give greater and greater amounts of increasingly poorer quality or lesser amounts of better quality. I think the option is pretty much within the hands of the people and what they decide they want us to do.

I am talking about a dentist's style of practice that helps people to sit down and plan their care because they are dealing in a post-crisis situation all the time — to sit down and really make some plan — because we find that most people are dental failures, not because of heredity or lack of care or even poor care, but because they never planned to be anything else, so we want to help people to plan to be successful.

Mr. Bruce: This involves a kind of training program?

Dr. Barkley: It involves some time with us to find out what people really want. Very few people sit down and say 'what do I really want for my mouth?' We know they don't want to stink (bad breath), and that they'll buy any amount of junk and rot their teeth right down to the gums with Certs and Life-Savers or something so they won't stink.

We know they want to look nice, so they will buy all sorts of stuff so they will smile good, and we know most of them don't want their teeth to fall out.

In the U.S. — but I don't know how much in Canada — they bought about \$80 million worth of glue last year to try to keep their teeth from falling out. These are the things we know they want, but it is up to each person to sit down himself and say, 'What do I really want?'

Mr. Bruce: You would have to inspire them to figure out what they want?

Dr. Barkley: We set up certain parameters. In 1960 I said never again would I make one of my patients lose all their teeth, never again would I do that to a human being, and of course that is my major crusade.

Here, I want every dentist in Nova Scotia to say 'These hands will never again do that to a human being.' It is up to the dentist to deal with his patients so that the patients see this is for his benefit. Then he must be helped to realize that he can learn to keep his teeth with relatively little dental care.

Mr. Bruce: You have a fine set of teeth. You must be practising your own medicine?

Dr. Barkley: Very few fat physicians help their patients to lose weight. In trying to help a patient, I would go into their dental background and their parents' dental background, and after a full examination would try to get the patient to diagnose his condition. If I diagnose it, it influences your behaviour, but if you diagnose it, it influences your behaviour and gives you a capacity to make some plans.

About half the people who come to me really don't

have real problems except to carefully plan their future. The other half have a real need to learn how to cope with the germs in their mouth to bring their disease reasonably to a halt or at least under control.

Mr. Bruce: Which brings up the subject of plaque.

Dr. Barkley: Plaque is the scum you can scrape off your teeth with your fingernail. When germs get into plaque they can hurt either gums or teeth. And the more times a day you eat sugar, the sooner you get holes because plaque will soak up sugar and sugar dissolves your teeth. If you sugar the plaque 12 or 14 times a day, this builds up quickly and after so many thousand sugarings, you get holes. So we would teach you how to tear the scum apart either in your mouth or in one of your kids.

Most adults don't have decay problems unless they think their breath is bad and suck Certs and Life-Savers and chew gum; they get decay from food habits, but if their food habits are good they won't get decay, although they may have gum problems resulting from plaque. The only problem is that most of the plaque is under the gums and we have been telling people to brush their teeth after every meal — wrongly — but you can't get a brush under the gums or between the teeth. We have to take X-rays to find it. We will teach you the skill of getting in between your teeth, mostly with dental floss, and under the gums.

Mr. Bruce: Is it a difficult skill?

Dr. Barkley: No, it is kind of like riding a bicycle. If you don't know how, it is difficult, if you know how, it isn't. People have to learn under supervision and it can't be taught by a general demonstration.

Mr. Bruce: Is there any evidence that plaque causes medical problems other than tooth decay?

Dr. Barkley: Yes. We know that in almost all diseases of the heart of bacterial origin, the source is known to be the infected environment of the teeth. We know that half of this plaque is strep; we know that after leaving plaque on the teeth for nine days, the teeth (or gums) bleed. If your gums bleed, this means there is no skin on your gums. And skin does two very important things — it holds your blood in and keeps germs out.

Circumstantially, it makes it a kind of frightening situation. So if we have anyone with rheumatic heart history come to us, we teach them how to remove plaque so they can get new skin on their gums.

Mr. Bruce: If everyone followed your theories and were inspired to look after their mouths, there might be less business for dentists. Have you found much opposition to your theories among dentists?

Dr. Barkley: Not much. The only thing is that we have been teaching home care for 30 years. And guys say, 'Oh we've been teaching, and people don't really care.'

The thing is we haven't understood that teaching facts doesn't do things for people and, you know, the public schools are just beginning to realize how wrong they have been in their teaching methods. We're just beginning to learn the same thing.

It isn't a matter of being neglectful in teaching, it is a matter of the method of teaching not having been effective.

41 recommendations in final report

The Task Force on the Quality of Student Life at Dalhousie made 41 recommendations in its final report.

The chapter on Communications contains the largest number — 11; two recommendations fall under the heading of Leisure and Recreation; 10 in Services for Students; five are in the chapter on Administrative Process; seven in Academic Process; and six relate to Physical Plant.

The recommendations are as follows:

1. The emphasis be shifted away from the current deluge of posters, flyers, and pamphlets to greater personal contact.
2. University telephone lines be installed and maintained through the co-operative efforts of the Administration and the Student Union to provide information regarding all campus activities.
3. Efforts be made to increase the effectiveness of University News, the Dalhousie Gazette, and Dal Radio, as it is our belief they are not currently operating to their potential.
4. Duplicative communications be reduced where possible.
5. Orientation of new students be formally recognized as being critical to the attainment of a sense of community and that it be an academic as well as a social program, with representatives of all facets of the university (i.e. Student Union, Administration, residences, student services and faculty, etc.) involved in the planning and

and emotional instead of physical problems and the maintaining of clinical facilities in line with this orientation.

16. Any future food service contracts issued by the university or Student Union be for the maximum of one year with an option for renewal and that residence meal tickets be made optional upon sampling the product.
17. Workshops be provided by the Student Union on the topic or credit: procedures and implications, especially noting the current use of student loans, credit cards and finance companies.
18. Fees not be increased next year, and that any further increase be in direct proportion to the economy, and in line with similar institutions across the country.
19. Students receive priority for summer employment in the university community.
20. A tri-semester system for Dalhousie be examined, not only as an academic benefit, but also as a viable alternative to the continuing student employment crisis.
21. Concern be directed to the number of students the university is preparing for professional fields in

and that other methods, protecting the academic quality and standard of excellence be implemented to reward or secure an individual's service, knowledge and abilities.

25. Co-ordination of all non-academic functions of the university administration that personally affect students be placed under a vice-president of student services, and that this position be created in acceptance of the equal importance with academics and finance of university service to students.
26. The essential differences between the student government structure and the Student Union structure and functions be clarified and made explicit to the student body.
27. Electoral representation and districts in the Student Union and council be re-examined to maximize the effectiveness in student council representation, structure, and contact with the student body.
28. Co-operative efforts in all fields between undergraduate and graduate studies be bolstered, both on an academic, and on a student government basis.

TASK FORCE on the Quality of Student Life

ACADEMIC PROCESS:

29. Class sizes be limited to levels of maximum effectiveness in teaching.
30. A higher level of accuracy be strived for in the university calendar, and that the faculty be encouraged to provide greater assistance to the



Task Force at an earlier hearing.

6. Student societies and committees be encouraged to involve professors, administrators, and members of the community-at-large in their organizations to increase one-to-one interface within the university with the community, and further that faculty and staff be advised by the administration such extra-class activity be part of their duty in the university.
7. Tests in fluency be given to all professors, instructors, lecturers, and demonstrators whose mother-tongue is not English to ensure effective communication with students in educative situations.
8. All university meetings be open to all members of the university community.
9. An independent study be initiated to examine university-community relations.
10. Continued support be given to the school liaison committee, as long as its purpose is to provide information and guidance to the potential student, and not to sell classroom seats.
11. Communications — both internal and external — be drastically rearranged, as it is our belief this is the most critical problem facing the university community today.

LEISURE and RECREATION:

12. An audience profile be initiated at Dalhousie in an effort to establish the desired type and content of programming and to assess cost structures for these events.
13. Recreational facilities be pointed toward serving the broadest base of student participation, and to this end, the proposed athletic complex be cited as the first priority in new building.

SERVICES FOR STUDENTS:

14. The matter of funding health services be examined in the light of recent increases in student population and that no current services deemed necessary by the health service to the well-being of the student shall be abandoned by the university due to financial restrictions.
15. A greater focus by student health towards mental

direct proportion to the current and projected employment situation.

22. A re-assessment in the roles of deans of men and women be undertaken to ensure the maximization of their efforts to provide academic and social direction to residents of the university.
23. A director of housing for Dalhousie be appointed, and all current student housing efforts be centralized through this one office.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESS:

24. The practice of tenure be abolished at Dalhousie

Established last year

The Task Force on the Quality of Student Life was established by the President of the Student Union, W. Brian Smith, last year.

Its objectives were to study, recommend and animate ways in which the life quality of the Student Union might be more meaningful and satisfying to the student.

Members of the Task Force were D. Ray Pierce, the chairman, and Wayne W. Hooper, station manager of CJCH Ltd., and James G. Sykes, the university's director of planning and development.

The final report of the Task Force contains six chapters, in which there are 32 sections. Nearly 200 points are made in the report, and these result in 41 recommendations.

The report will be reviewed more fully in the next issue of University News, and reaction to or comment on it by segments of the university mentioned in the report will be published in subsequent issues.

registrar in preparing the calendar.

31. A counter-calendar be developed under the aegis of the Student Union, based on an evaluation of courses and student perspective of university facilities.
32. The university clarify its role in the two processes of education and vocational training.
33. Programs be developed to assist professors and instructors in up-grading the effectiveness of education communications at Dalhousie.
34. All departments awaiting audio-visual aids be supplied with them at the earliest possible date, and that other departments be encouraged to re-examine their instructions in light of audio-visual resources.
35. An academic planning office — composed of a full-time academic planner, or a planning team — be established to ensure the university curriculum grows and changes in line with current and projected trends, on a planned, co-ordinated basis.

PHYSICAL PLANT:

36. The psychology library be relocated in the MacDonald Library to allow for more accommodating hours and general accessibility for students.
37. Departments occupying the Life Sciences Centre be advised on the status of their areas, and efforts be made to clarify proper channels for maintenance and service.
38. The current general level of cleanliness in university buildings be upgraded.
39. All future internal and external lighting facilities be functionally designed, and that current exterior facilities be re-examined.
40. All motor transportation moving on University Avenue between Seymour and LeMarchant streets be restricted to facilitate primarily pedestrian traffic.
41. University Avenue's boulevard be recognized as the focal point of the campus, and be further developed in an imaginative fashion to compliment the burgeoning Student Union Building.

Environmental commission proposed

A Commission for Environmental Protection — which among other things would have a full-time commissioner who, in effect, would be an environmental ombudsman — was proposed in a brief submitted by four members of the Faculty of Law to the 'Man and His Resources' hearing in Halifax last week.

The hearing - of the Nova Scotia representatives of the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers - was the first in Nova Scotia and more than 50 briefs were presented.

The law teachers' brief — Economic Development with Environmental Security — was prepared by Professors Ronald St. John Macdonald (the law school dean), Ian A. McDougall, Douglas M. Johnston, and R.J.H. Harrison, and submitted in their personal capacities.

The brief discusses education, integrated programs of research and study, and law reform in leading up to its proposal to establish a protection commission.

Education:

Effective action was urged to assist Nova Scotia and the Atlantic region to increase its environmental capabilities, including the strengthening of balanced training, education and public information programs in the field of environmental studies, both to develop an environmentally literate citizenry and to train professional environmental scientists and managers.

Integrated Programs of Research and Study:

The importance of integrated programs of research beyond the limits of existing specialized studies was emphasized. Integrated management of the environment would require interdisciplinary co-operation in the academic community and interdepartmental co-ordination in the government sector.

"As far as the academic community is concerned, some thought might be given to the creation of an interdisciplinary research team drawn from the ranks of the many institutes, colleges and universities in the Atlantic region.

This kind of institutional co-operation may be necessary in order to mobilize the essential personnel and facilities for a truly integrated approach, including the establishment of a data registry system and machinery for reviewing, evaluating and exchanging relevant information.

"As far as co-ordination within the government sector is concerned, we hope that the new Department of the Environment will assume a leadership role in rationalizing official efforts and in stimulating integrated research in the academic community."

Law Reform:

Proposals for development and environmental protection have special relevance to the legal system. Existing legal remedies have not yet been adequately developed as a means to environmental protection and unresolved problems have emerged as a result of the new industrial technology.

"We would urge that the Law Reform Commissions in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick respond to the need for clarification and development of environmental law. It seems important, for example, to re-examine the law and policy of land use controls in the light of major human needs, such as work, settlement, recreation and natural beauty. The law pertaining to nuisance, riparian rights, class actions and the development of scenic easements is in need of re-examination and adaptation to modern conditions as part of a program to secure the rights of the public in ways that the common law does not allow.

"It might also be helpful to Nova Scotia and the rest of the Atlantic region if a comparative study were initiated focussing on the less developed coastal areas of other affluent federal states, such as Australia and the United States.

Machinery:

"Progress in the areas of education, integrated research and law reform will, however,

be severely restricted in the absence of an effective non-governmental agency established to represent the public interest in environmental protection. Accordingly, we wish to submit a main proposal for the establishment of such an agency and to discuss some aspects of it in greater detail. We urge the council to give serious consideration to this proposal.

The proposed agency, which might be referred to as the "Commission for Environmental Protection", would be independent of government, operating with public funds in the public interest. It is believed that the structure need not depend on high levels of budgetary support, particularly if certain functions can be shared inter-provincially."

The commission would be composed of a full-time commissioner, a small full-time administrative staff, and a part-time panel of scientific experts.

The functions of the commissioner would be:

- i) to encourage and promote the social and economic planning and development of Nova Scotia, in accordance with (x) provincial, regional, national, and international policies for environmental protection;
 - ii) to stimulate and develop environmental consciousness in all sectors of the community through the existing media of public information and the existing educational institutions in the province;
 - iii) to maintain liaison with existing environmental councils, commissions, and other interested agencies in the Atlantic region and in other parts of Canada with a view to co-ordination of their activities;
 - iv) to consult regularly with industrial and related enterprises engaged in development projects that have immediate environmental implications for the local community;
 - v) to sponsor conferences, workshops, seminars, integrated research projects, and related activities in the field of environmental studies;
 - vi) to elicit disclosure of current and proposed development projects which should, in the commissioner's view, have public scrutiny because of the potentially adverse environmental impact that they might have;
 - vii) to engage members of the panel of scientific experts in studies of the probable environmental impact of such projects, when it seems desirable in the public interest;
 - viii) to publish the results of such studies;
 - ix) to receive and investigate complaints from the public concerning the potentially adverse environmental impact of existing and proposed enterprises, projects and related activities;
 - x) to hold public hearings on matters complained of, if preliminary staff investigations show them to be matters of serious and legitimate public concern;
 - xi) to explain to the public the commission's position on current environmental issues and to discuss proposals for the treatment of environmental problems;
 - xii) to serve as a conciliator between parties involved in environmental disputes that need to be settled as swiftly as possible in the public interest;
 - xiii) to publish an annual report on the work of the commissioner and his staff in the past year, with a summary of the findings, if any, by the panel of scientific experts, and the commissioner's recommendations, if any, for improvement of the work of the commission and the treatment of environmental problems.
- The commissioner should:
- i) have access to information about private and public planning of development projects early enough and in sufficient detail to enable the commissioner, his staff, and the panel of scientific advisers to discharge their functions effectively in the public interest;
 - ii) be able to raise funds from private sources in order to sponsor conferences, workshops, seminars, integrated research projects, and related activities in the field of environmental studies;
 - iii) attend meetings of the Nova Scotia Environmental Control Council and such agencies as are charged with responsibility for the planning of resource development.

Marine, environment specialist joins Faculty of Law

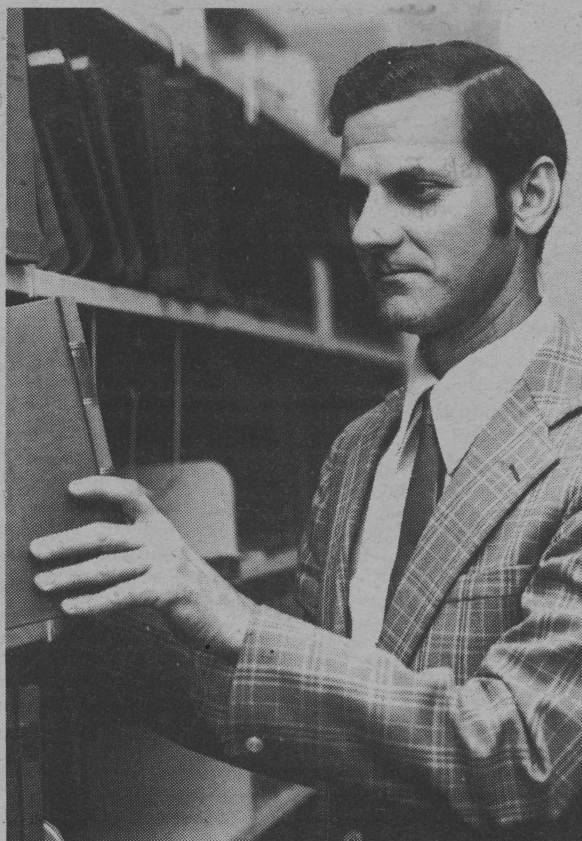
The appointment of Douglas M. Johnston, a specialist in marine and environmental policy studies, as visiting professor of law for two years at Dalhousie University, has been announced by the president, Dr. Henry D. Hicks.

Prof. Johnston, professor of law and political science at the University of Toronto, was born in Dundee, Scotland. After early education at Morgan Academy, Dundee, he obtained his MA (1952) and his LLB (1955) from St. Andrew's University in Scotland. He obtained his MCL from McGill University in 1958, his LL.M. from Yale in 1959, and his JSD from Yale in 1962.

Prof. Johnston is a member of the American Society of International Law, the Canadian Society of Asian Studies, the Canadian Political Science Association, and the recently founded Canadian Council on International Law (of which the new Dean of Law at Dalhousie, Ronald St. John Macdonald, is a founding member and its first president).

Professor Johnston an elected member of the International Council of Environmental Law, with headquarters in Bonn, and a member of the Executive Committees of the Law of the Sea Institute, Rhode Island, and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. In the past eighteen months he has also served as a member of the Advisory Committee on Marine and Environmental Conferences appointed by the Canadian government.

Active in the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Prof. Johnston was director



Prof. D.M. Johnston

of its China program from 1969 to 1971.

He is author of *The International Law of Fisheries* (Yale University Press, 1965), and of numerous articles, in addition to being co-editor of *The Agreement of the Peoples Republic of China: A Calendar* (Harvard University Press, 1968), *A Century of Struggle: Canadian Essays on Revolutionary China* (CIIA, 1971), and *The Intentional Law of Pollution* (Free Press, 1972).

Prof. Johnston is married and has three children.

SPOT of SPORT

By Maurice MacDonald

The football Tigers make their home debut Saturday at Studley Field against the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers.

Dal dropped their season's opener a week ago, 22-1, to Mount Allison Mounties while the Bombers clipped St. Francis Xavier 24-7. Those results place UNB as the favorites in Saturday's contest. However, Dal head coach Doug Hargreaves feels that his young squad is "technically ready" for the contest and the Tigers will be a different club than the one that was defeated by the Mounties.

The Tony Richards-coached soccer 11 will attempt to remain among the ranks of the undefeated when they host St. Francis Xavier Sunday at 3 p.m.

In their previous two starts Dal tied Saint Mary's 2-2 and defeated Acadia 2-1. Next Sunday, Oct. 15, they meet Saint Mary's in a return match at the SMU Stadium.

Cross-country is not a sport that attracts a great deal of attention, at least not in this part of the country.

But a team of runners from Dalhousie got lots of attention when they participated in the recent Bates College Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Lewiston, Maine.

The team, which coach Al Yarr calls "our best ever", easily defeated four other schools to capture the team title, placing five runners in the top seven places.

Bob Book, a third year commerce student from Berwick, was the outstanding individual performer in the meet, leading the field of 60 runners across the finish line. His time for the 4.85 mile course was 24 minutes and 29 seconds.

Richard Munro of Dal was third, Paul Theriault fifth, Bill Lloy sixth and George Piccott seventh. The sixth Dal representative in the field, Pete Varney, finished 13th.

Yarr felt the victory was significant for a number of reasons. Dalhousie defeated Bates, a strong cross-country school, on their own course; the University of New Brunswick finished third, marking the first time that Dalhousie has ever defeated UNB in cross-country.

Most of the Dal runners have been training since April, and the Dalhousie coach is optimistic that his team will prevail at the AIAA Cross-Country championships Oct. 13 at UNB.

On the golfing scene, the Atlantic intercollegiate championship was won by Dalhousie in a nine team tournament at the beautiful Mactaquac Golf course, near Fredericton.

The four member Dalhousie team put together a 36-hole total of 616 to defeat second place Acadia, the defending champions, by three strokes.

Gerry MacMillan, one of the finest young golfers in the country, paced the Dalhousie team, shooting 71-73-144 over the demanding par-72 course. He won the individual title by four strokes.

Other members of the victorious foursome were George Rogers, 75-79-154; Jerry Randles, 78-77-155; and John MacKay, 78-85-163.

MacMillan's victory in the event adds to a growing list of accomplishments for the young Valley golfer. To date this year he has won the Paragon Invitational, the Paragon Club championship, the Nova Scotia junior title, was individual leader in the Canadian inter-provincial junior championships and finished third in the Canadian Junior Championships.

MacMillan's maturity on the links belies his 18 years and everything points to MacMillan becoming probably the finest golfer ever to come from Nova Scotia.

Pierre Page, Dal's new hockey coach, has his team on the ice, and while it is too early to forecast the club's strength for the forthcoming season, Page is enthusiastic.

The team did extensive land workouts prior to taking to the ice with 48 prospective players under the new coach's scrutiny. If Page can instill the zeal he possessed as a player into his hockey club, the Tigers could be a winner.

The Tigers will host the Hockey Canada-Big Brothers tournament at the Memorial Rink Nov. 4 and 5. Other teams are Saint Mary's, St. F.X., Acadia and Memorial. The AIAA hockey schedule gets underway Nov. 10 with the Tigers travelling to Antigonish to meet St. F.X.

Wrestling coach Wolf Nowak is looking for, naturally enough, wrestlers.

A training program opens Monday with the initial stages of the camp geared towards new wrestlers. Nowak says experience is not necessary and is looking for a good turn out of students in all shapes and sizes.

The team will work out from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday at the lower gym. Prospective wrestlers are urged to turn up at the practices or contact coach Nowak, School of Physical Education.

The first wrestling match of the season, Nov. 25, will pit Dalhousie against Royal Military College.

Counsellors must help students find right slot

Everyone who could benefit by a higher education should go to university, and those students who did not know what they wanted to do, should be strongly advised to go to university, Deric F. C. Burton, CA, told provincial high school guidance counsellors last week.

Mr. Burton, introduced as a "chartered accountant and an outsider interested in education," is a financial adviser to the Nova Scotia University Grants Committee.

He was speaking at a dinner for the guidance counsellors hosted by Dalhousie during a two-day counsellor orientation conference at the university.

Mr. Burton said it was not the function of the university to prepare students for specific jobs. "At the very most they prepare students to work in broad areas of employment."

A prime function of the university was that it existed for the self-realization of the student.

The counsellors were told that

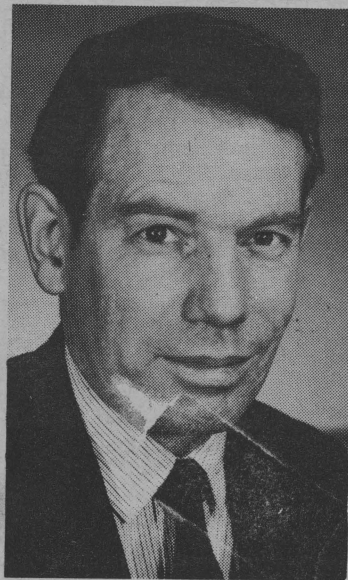
employers were becoming more and more sophisticated and selective in seeking staff, and, said Mr. Burton, "I hope that you as counsellors will help students to find the right slot and the right interests."

Mr. Burton criticized reports whose headlines expressed concern at the "thousands of students who have vanished." One magazine, he said, said that 17,000 students out of a student population of 500,000 had vanished. But the fine print showed that many had gone to other universities. His terse description of gloom and doom articles: "Bull, bull, bull."

But he added, as an outsider interested in education, "I don't want to hear that public money is being wasted."

The guidance counsellors' orientation program began last Friday afternoon with a welcome by Dr. Henry D. Hicks, the president. Chairman was Professor E. T. Marriott, assistant dean of student services and director of the Transition Year Program.

The Friday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions covered admission procedures, awards, registration details, and information sessions and workshops dealing with the humanities, sciences, languages, student services, health professions, social sciences, the professional schools, and the University of King's College.



Dalhousie history professor, DR. PETER B. WAITE (above) is the new president of the Royal Society of Canada. Dr. Waite, who joined the university faculty in 1951, is the author of numerous historical articles and books. He is a past president of the Canadian Historical Association and a former chairman of the Historical Research Council of Canada. He is also the Nova Scotia representative of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Animal care conference

The Canadian Association for Laboratory Animal Science, Atlantic Branch, will hold a conference on laboratory animal care and use in education, Oct. 13 and 14, at the Tupper Medical Building.

Sponsored by the APICS subcommittee on animal care, CALAS Atlantic and CCAC, the content of the conference is aimed at both the university and pre-university levels in an attempt to disseminate up-to-date information on the use of animals in the educational system.

Registration will begin at the Tupper Building at 9 a.m., Oct. 13.

Ombudsman continues

The office of the Ombudsman will continue to operate at Dalhousie.

The Board of Governors last week approved a recommendation from Senate Council that the office continue.

Bargaining seminar

Dalhousie University's Advanced Management Centre will offer a two-day collective bargaining seminar later this month for personnel, industrial relations and line management people who influence or conduct contract negotiations.

Discussion leader for the workshop which begins on Oct. 17, will be Alex Cregan, assistant vice-president, personnel, at Northern Electric. Mr. Cregan, a graduate of McMaster and Queen's Universities, has wide experience in the area of labour relations and has demonstrated a depth of insight into strategies for successful contract negotiation.

Anthology by theatre students

Love, Lust and Lamentation will be the theme of an anthology to be presented by third-year Dalhousie theatre students, in teaching Studio 2 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre's theatre wing, Oct. 9-22, 8:30 p. m.

Students in the theatre honours program are currently at work on the anthology comprised of Elizabethan dramatic pieces, poetry and prose, which will combine a wide range of musical and dramatic pieces of the period.

The project is a direct outgrowth of work done in the third year classes and the students will provide the full acting and technical resources for the evening. Musicians and singers from the music department will also take part.

Admission tickets are available at the Arts Centre box office. Reserve early because of limited seating.

Four topics in medical series

A Friday at Four series sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine's division of continuing medical education will provide a diversified program of talks on four major topic areas.

One Friday in four will be designated to one of the following: the first, the scientific basis of medicine; the second will be allotted to a distinguished visitor in medicine; the third will be a presentation by a member of the Dalhousie Research Society; and the final Friday will be devoted to the theme of health care in the 70's.

The series is open to faculty members, medical students, residents and practising physicians.



DAME FOLLY SPEAKS — an original xylograph by Fritz Eichenberg.

Exhibition, sale Oct. 18

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the exhibition will be held from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in South America. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street, Baltimore.

Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

Piano specialist to give lecture

The Department of Music will present a Piano Group Teaching Clinic with Yvonne Enoch, well-known English Specialist, as the visiting lecturer on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Miss Enoch, of London, is the daughter of the founder of the noted English publishing house of that name, and a granddaughter of one of the founders of the Royal College of Music, London. She is a graduate of the Royal College and of Trinity College of Music.

Yvonne Enoch was, for 13 years, area director of the Kent Music School devoting much of her time to developing this particular method of teaching piano to groups of students. She was awarded the Churchill Fellowship in 1967 and spent three months observing and evaluating the work being carried out in this field in North America.

Her position as piano specialist includes taking courses for piano teachers and giving lecture demonstrations in many parts of the world.

She has written music specifically for the piano group and has given courses for the London Education Authority, the Royal Academy of Music, Stockholm, and Dartington Hall College of Arts. She has completed lecture recital tours of New Zealand and Australia and recently read her paper at the 1972 International Society of Music Education Conference in Tunis.

A special lecture will be given in Room 121 of the Arts Centre at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 24, at which members of the Nova Scotia Registered Music Teachers Association will be the invited guests. Any interested piano student will be welcome to attend this sessions. For further information call 424-2418.

Library series under way

An impressive line up of speakers has been arranged by the School of Library Service for its Fall Lecture Series.

Open discussions will follow each talk and all librarians in the area, as well as the general public, are invited to participate in the series.

All lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Killam Library on various Fridays until Dec. 8. All lectures will be held from 10:15 a.m. until noon.

The first speaker in the series was Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Association.

Other speakers in the series are as follows:

Oct. 13 - Dr. F.W. Matthews, Associate Professor, School of Library Service, Dalhousie University. "INFOCARE: The Place of Government in Information Service."

Oct. 20 - John E. Dutton, Chief Librarian, North York Public Library. "A Helicopter View of North York and the Administration of its Libraries."

Nov. 3 - John N. Berry III, Editor, Library Journal. "Libraries: The Politics of Survival."

Nov. 17 - Miss Kay Hill, Author. "An Author looks at the Canadian Book Scene."

Dec. 1 - Bernard J. McNamee, Executive Director, Canadian Library Association. "The Future of the Canadian Library Association."

Dec. 8 - Mrs. M. Eileen Travis, Chief Librarian, Saint John Regional Library. "The Library Administrator Looks at the Library School Graduate."

Orchestra, Band rehearsals begin

Rehearsals are now under way with the Dalhousie Concert Band which meets on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and the Dalhousie Chamber Orchestra, on Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Both meet in Room 121, Dalhousie Arts Centre.

The conductor is Dr. James M. Gayfer, newly appointed Associate Professor of Instrumental Education. Membership is open to all members of the Music Faculty, undergraduates of Dalhousie,

senior high school students, or any member of the community who would like to explore good literature for band and orchestra, and work toward presenting one or two concerts during the season.

Dr. Gayfer advises that vacancies exist in all sections: wood-wind, brass (except trombones), strings and percussion. Anyone interested should contact the Music Department at Dalhousie, 424-2086.



Les Menestriers make debut

Les Menestriers — five young French musicians who have not only a Medieval name, but a Renaissance passion, vitality and virtuosity — make their North American debut at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m.

Admission to the recital is free and the group will conduct a Medieval workshop at 6 p.m. the same evening.

They have been billed as the first "Medieval pop group", playing such relatively unknown instruments as pandoras, citterns, ranketts and Krummhorns.

"Menestriers" were French minstrels or troubadours who wandered around Europe in the Middle Ages and Renaissance

with their instruments on their backs, signing and playing the folk music of the time.

The five young Frenchmen who call themselves Les Menestriers have a common passion for ancient music. In April 1970 they decided to devote all of their efforts to making this music known to the public.

They feel that their music has become more pertinent in our time because of the new directions taken by contemporary music, its search for a varied sound texture, its utilization of modes, and its complex rhythmic structure, all of which three centuries of classicism have deliberately ignored.

Theirs is a living music, a

popular music, a music that has kept even in its refinements and its perfections, all the elements of its earthy origins.

For the past two years Les Menestriers have been giving 150 to 200 concerts a year in France and throughout the Continent. They have made three recordings, the first of which won the Grand Prix de L'Academie du Disque Francais.

Their popularity arises from their youth, vitality, and virtuosity. A London critic commented, "their music-making has about it a spontaneity which removes all cobwebs from even thirteenth-century pieces." Young people in France say "It's so much better than what you hear on the radio."

bulletin board

Friday, October 6

4 p.m. — Department of Psychiatry Seminar Series. Mr. William Powroz — "Earth Household." Conference Room, V.G.H.

8:30 p.m. — THE PROPOSITION — a musical comedy. The Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. Tickets: \$2.00, \$3.00. Students \$1.00, \$2.00. Box Office 424-2298.

9 p.m. — Jazz and Suds. Green Room, SUB. \$1.50 with ID.

Saturday, October 7

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Underwater Film Festival, McInnes Room, SUB. Admission: \$5.00. Box Office, Arts Centre.

1:30 p.m. — Football Game — UNB at Dal. Studley Field.

9 p.m. — Record Hop. Cafeteria, SUB.

Sunday, October 8

3 p.m. — Sunday Afternoon Concert Series. Les Menestriers. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. Admission free.

7 p.m. — Folk Mass. Council Chambers, SUB.

Monday, October 9

Holiday — Thanksgiving Day — No classes.

Tuesday, October 10

12:15 p.m. — Lunch Hour Films on Art. Civilization #2: The Great Thaw. Room 4-06 Arts Centre. Admission free.

8 p.m. — I.P.A. Lecture-discussion series. "The Citizen, Law, and Society." Room 234, Arts and Administration Building. Enquiries: 424-2528.

8 p.m. — French Club Film Series. "L'Assasin Habite Au 21." MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

Wednesday, October 11

8:15 p.m. — First General Meeting of the Dalhousie Faculty Association. Board and Senate Room, Arts and Administration Building.

8:30 p.m. — Dalhousie Medical Student Wives Association. A discussion with guest Dr. S. C. MacLeod, Obstetrician. Ladies Lounge, SUB.

Thursday, October 12

12:30 p.m. — Killam Library Film Series. "These Are My People" and "Discover Nova Scotia." MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Admission free.

3:30 p.m. — Mathematics Department Colloquium Series. Guest Speaker, Dr. Dieter. Room 2922, Life Sciences Centre.

8:30 p.m. — Dalhousie Film Society. "The Wind Child." Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. (Members only).

Friday, October 13

9 a.m. - C.A.L.A.S. Registration, Tupper Building.

10:15 a.m. — School of Library Service Lecture Series. "INFOCARE: The Place of Government in Information Service." Dr. F. W. Matthews. MacMechan Auditorium, Arts Centre.

1 p.m. - Canadian Association for Laboratory Animal Science presents: "Animals in Education — Their Care, Use and Management", Tupper Building. Enquiries: Animal Care Centre, 424-2088.

4 p.m. — Department of Psychiatry Seminar. Conference Room, V.G.H. Mr. James Abraham — "A Member Looks at A.A."

4 p.m. — Friday — at - 4. Lecture Theatre A, Tupper Building. "Renaissance of Electrocardiology" with Dr. Rautaharju.

9 p.m. — Jazz and Suds. Green Room, SUB. \$1.50 with ID.

Saturday, October 14

9 a.m. — Canadian Academy of Sport Medicine. Seminar For Athletic Injuries. St. Mary's University, Administration Building.

8:30 p.m. — Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Special with host Gary Karr. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. Tickets: \$4.00, \$5.00. Students: \$3.00, \$4.00. Box Office, 424-2298.

Sunday, October 15

3 p.m. — C.B.C. Sunday Concert. Marek Jablonski — pianist. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. Admission free.

7 p.m. — Folk Mass, Council Chambers, SUB.

8 & 10 p.m. — Ian & Sylvia and the Great Speckled Bird. McInnes Room. SUB. Tickets — Enquiry Desk — \$4.50, students \$3.50.

Monday, October 16

8:30 p.m. — Dalhousie Music Department presents an Evening of Light Chamber Music with host Dr. D. M. Farrell. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. Admission free.

Tuesday, October 17

9 a.m. — Advance Management Centre — Collective Bargaining Seminar. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Enquiries: 424-2526.

12:15 p.m. — Lunch Hour Films on Art. The Eye Hears, The Eye Sees. Room 4-06, Arts Centre. Admission free.

Wednesday, October 18

9 a.m. — A.M.C. — Collective Bargaining Seminar. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

8 p.m. — Mount St. Vincent Film Society. "Throne of Blood" — Seton Academic Centre, Auditorium. Admission free.

1 - 9 p.m. — Exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Dalhousie Art Gallery, Arts Centre.

Thursday, October 19

8 a.m. (all day) — Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. 2nd Atlantic Conference — co-sponsored by the Dalhousie Student Union and N. S. Teachers Union. Registration and meetings — Dal SUB.

12:30 p.m. — Killam Library Film Series. "Trans-Canada Journey." MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Admission free.

8:30 p.m. — Public production by the Theatre Department. An Elizabethan Evening — "Love, Lust and Lamentation." Studio 2, Arts Centre. Admission free.

Friday, October 20

9 a.m. (all day) — Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Conference. Dalhousie, SUB.

10:15 a.m. — School of Library Service Lecture Series. John E. Dutton, "A Helicopter View of North York and the Administration of It's Libraries." MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

4 p.m. — Department of Psychiatry Seminar Series. Dr. B. K. Doane, "Psychosurgery." Conference Room, V.G.H.

8:30 p.m. — Public production by the Theatre Department, An Elizabethan Evening, "Love Lust and Lamentation." Studio 2, Arts Centre. Admission free.

9 p.m. — Jazz and Suds. Green Room, SUB. Admission: \$1.50 with ID.