

N.D.P.  
Lays  
Down...



The Dalhousie  
**GAZETTE**

... the  
Law

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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No. 14

# NDP TAKES LAW SCHOOL

## JOBSON LEADS MINORITY GOVERNMENT

The New Democratic Party staged its first major victory in a campus election in Canada when it took 37 seats in the Dalhousie law school mock parliament elections last Friday to form a minority government.

### Mid-term break set for Mar. 14-17

Dalhousie undergraduates will get their first mid-term break when classes close down March 14-17.

The break announced by the faculty on the advice of the curriculum committee, and accepted unanimously by the Student Council members last Thursday.

The original proposal put forward by the Student Council was that the break should take place the first three days of the week following Munro Day, Mar. 13. However, the faculty were opposed to two weeks of classes being broken up, and made the counter proposal accepted by the student government.

Heather Hebb, representing the Student Council, told The Gazette that this was a big step towards better relations between students and faculty with relation to the making of university policy. She emphasized the break was essentially to allow students to catch up with their studies.

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, vice-president of the university, said he and a number of other members of the faculty had their doubts as to whether this was the most effective time and arrangement for a break.

"However," he said, "since this was the agreement reached by the committee on studies and the Student Council it was decided to try it and review it later rather than defer the matter."

He added that unless some positive action was taken at the end of the year the study break would go into effect again next year.

The Progressive Conservative party was runner up in the election with 32 seats. The Liberals took 28 seats, and the Self Determination Party five.

Parliament will be held this evening and tomorrow evening in the Law library.

Keith Jobson, 31-year-old third-year law student from Exeter, Ont., who heads the victorious NDP, told The Gazette it was significant there had been a victory for the NDP "within the very citadel of Tory power itself".

"This speaks well for the broad appeal of the New Democratic Party to left wing liberals everywhere," he said. "The lion has been bearded in his den."

Last year the "New Party" took 13 seats in the mock parliament, while PCs went to power with 41 seats, followed by the Liberals with 34 seats.

Liberal leader Brian Flemming said the most significant trend in the law school elections, "and perhaps the only one", was away from Conservatism.

"I think there is no doubt in the student's mind that he is fed up with Conservative policies, and is taking a turn to the left where he must choose between the Liberals and the NDP," he said.

"The law school, most unfortunately, chose the NDP," Mr. Flemming said.

The Liberal leader belied the rumors that Liberals and PC's might form a coalition against the NDP.

"However," he added, "there is a possibility that the two parties will unite to at least throw the NDP out of office at the end of the first evening of the parliament."

If this is done, and an emergency election is required the following morning to determine who will be the government on the second even-



KEITH JOBSON

ing of sitting, this will really test the strength of the NDP.

Bill Atton, PC leader and leader of the opposition, was not available for comment.

NDP officials on the campus were the only ones who regarded the law school elections as setting a trend. Party leader David Jones said he considered the NDP victory in the law school "a sign that the NDP is making a definite appeal." Mr. Jones said he felt the victory would "strengthen" the campus NDP position.

Paul Murphy, Progressive Conservative party leader, said he thought the election results would have "not too much effect". He suggested that there was a "different situation" in the law school than on the campus generally. A Liberal party spokesman said he felt the NDP victory in the law school didn't "have any bearing" on campus elections. There were "not enough people involved to establish a trend," he said.

## Lack of Candidates Forces Postponement

Student Council elections have been postponed two weeks from Feb. 2 to Feb. 16.

Ken Myra, council member running the elections, told The Gazette the constitution states there must be two candidates for each position, "and we didn't have them so we had to postpone the elections."

### Only Three

At press time, there were three candidates for the posts of President and Vice-President of the Council: Al Robertson (Engineering), and Bill Sommerville (Law) running on one ticket, with Frank Cappell (Law) running for President in opposition to Robertson.

Mr. Myra termed it a "terrible disgrace" for a university the size of Dalhousie not to have people interested in running for these posts. He said it was hoped the constitutional amendments made earlier this term regarding elections would help matters next year, "and give people the initiative to act on their own, rather than have societies nominate candidates."

### Council Blasted

Council President Dick Thompson blasted Council members themselves for "not getting people interested". He said Council members should be working on the problem, and only a couple of them were. "The rest are just shirking their duty," he said.

## Grits praise Dief report

Ottawa (Special) — The national Liberal party last week congratulated The Gazette for its front-page coverage of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's speech at Dalhousie.

Walter Gordon, chairman of the party's federal campaign committee, referred to a blank space of several inches left in the front page of the Nov. 15 issue of The Gazette to report a speech of the Prime Minister.

"ACCURATE . . . . WONDERFUL"

Mr. Gordon, addressing the Canadian University Liberal Federation, said he could believe The Gazette's report of the speech was "an accurate report."

"I suggest to you," said Mr. Gordon, "that when people begin to ridicule and laugh at the head of any government, it is time to make a change."

Said Mr. Gordon: "When I saw that wonderful account . . . I realized I am not alone in thinking that sometimes there are more words than content in his forensic utterances."

Gordon went on to castigate the Diefenbaker Government severely before the University Liberals. Addressing himself to domestic issues, he listed these as the major problems:

- A need to restore an adequate rate of growth again;
- A need for policies to reduce unemployment;
- A need to develop a trade policy for Canada with particular attention given to the European Economic Community;
- A need for "more sympathetic, progressive and responsible" improvements in social security;
- An "imperative necessity to restore public confidence in the authorities."

### NOT ENOUGH

"I dare say," asserted Mr. Gordon, "The members of the present government mean well . . . but that is hardly good enough."

"The Liberal Party under Mr. Pearson's leadership can — and will — provide a — government that is prepared to govern."

Earlier in the day, Maurice Sauve, publicity director for the party in Quebec, told the delegates to prepare for a general election in the same way they would prepare for war. "All the principles of war apply to political strategy," he said.

He urged teamwork in election strategy, and adoption of modern techniques for political campaigning.

The oratorical contest was won by Jacques Sylvestre, of the University of Montreal.



An audience listens attentively as Larry Hayes, right, pleads his case in Law School's Smith Shield competitions. Hayes and Jim Kent, left, were Shield winners. Shown centre is Innes Christie.



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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Editor-in-chief ..... MIKE KIRBY  
 News Editor ..... DAVE NICHOLSON  
 Associate News Editor ..... Ian MacKenzie  
 Associate Features Editor ..... Rolf Schultz  
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 Boys Sports Editor ..... Jack Conrod  
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 Reporters in this issue: ..... Beth Creighton, Bobbie Wood, Jennifer Botterell, Wendy Harrison, Jean Hattie, Brock Randeau, Harry MacDonald, John Cooper, Paul Fanley, Peggy Mahon, Marilyn Withrow, Joan Stewart, Margaret Jones, Bob Clarke, Dave Grant, Frank Cappell, Ian Martell, Linda Wallis, Mike Burke.  
 Typists for this issue: Marilyn Withrow, Mary Martin, April Dockrill, Linda Mosley, J. Austin  
 Managing Typist ..... Jane MacLean Ass't Photographer: ..... Jill Morton

## THE MID-TERM BREAK

The senate last Thursday passed a resolution giving Dalhousie Students a mid-term break on the four days following Munro Day. The decision to cancel classes from March 14, to March 18 was made after more than a year of consultation between the faculty and the student's council.

In addition to the days selected for the break two other proposals were put forward by the student committee. One suggested that the break be given on a Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week following Munro Day while the other alternative was to cancel lectures on the Saturday and Monday just prior to Munro Day.

The Gazette favours the former of these two proposals, primarily because it would discourage students from going home over Munro Day. Under the newly adopted regulation a student can leave here on Saturday noon and return eight days later and only miss one day of classes.

It seems inevitable that a large percentage of the student body will do this, and by doing so will eliminate much of the enjoyment and meaning which has come to be associated with Munro Day. This annual one day break has always marked the end of all student activities. It has been the time when student leaders in athletics and organizations were honoured for their contributions to student life. It has been an occasion for all Dalhousians to get together and have fun before settling down to the grind of studying for exams.

It may well be that this year will see a marked decline in this annual display of Dalhousie spirit.

And so, while we are pleased and grateful to the senate for giving us this break, we hope that the way will be left open for future negotiations which will lead to the mid-term break being given at a better time.

We hope too that next years student's council will begin such negotiations as soon as it takes office.

## BOOKS AND RECORDS

Among the variety of buildings found on any university campus, the library is surely one of the most important. Holding, as it does, the very stuff around which a university is centred, a library must by a prime consideration of any university administration.

Dalhousie students have appreciated steps taken this year to improve the MacDonald Memorial Library. The separation of books into two reading rooms has given more room not only to the "last ditch" students before examinations, but also to those who pursue their studies faithfully throughout the year.

But the problem is far from solved. Space is still severely limited, both for students wishing to use the reading rooms and for those using the stacks. And the stacks themselves obviously cannot hold books indefinitely.

We presume the administration appreciates the constant demand for more volumes made by both students and faculty. We also presume the administration is allocating as much money as is possible for library additions. Pressed continually for increases at all levels of university functions, it is, of course, impossible for administration officials to give all new monies to the library. It would be difficult, for example, to decide whether an extra \$10,000 should be used to buy more books for the

library or to devote it to badly-needed salary increases for the faculty.

However, it is understood that the university is about to embark upon a drive to raise funds. Despite the difficulties we have noted in assigning more money to the library, we must again stress the maximum attention that must be paid to library expansion. One need not look at universities farther west than Mount Allison to realize the tremendous expansion in library facilities that is taking place.

There is one extension of the library that should also receive greater benefits. The music room, located on the third floor of the Arts and Administration Building, has for many years provided a haven for those who could no longer sit through the thick smoke and equally thick conversation of the canteen.

Although the music room is a highly commendable move on the part of the university to provide music to those students to whom it is not generally available, it is a great misfortune that those in charge of its use have for so long not seen fit to enlarge the collection of records contained in the room. The records now in the room are for the most part old, scratched and unfit to play on any sort of record player.

Many of Dalhousie's music lovers have long since abandoned the room, faced, as they are, by the same collection of poor recordings. Addition of more and better records would be most effective methods of combatting the use of the room for purposes other than listening.

## A POOR IMAGE

The Student's Council elections have been postponed because of a lack of candidates for the positions of president and vice-president. Constitutionally there must be two candidates for each of these positions, in order that no one can win either of these offices by acclamation.

It seems incredible that out of more than two thousand people there are not four who are willing to run for the executive of the student's council. The opportunity which these positions offer for experience in handling meetings, and running an organization, is immense. Surely there must be a few people at Dalhousie who would value such an opportunity.

Why then are there so few people willing to run for office? It would appear that there are two main reasons. One, of course, is apathy. The second involves the student's council itself. In the eyes of most students, the council appears as a weak organization. They cannot see what duties it performs other than administer the finances of campus organizations. They regard as dull all the routine paperwork which inevitably falls upon any form of government. Thus so many of those who are competent to do the job become disinterested.

It is regrettable that such an image exists, for, while much of it is true, the council is not always as dull as one would believe. There are times when the council does accomplish something, and it is only under the guidance of a good president and vice-president that these accomplishments are achieved.

It is with this in mind that several prospective candidates should reconsider their decision not to run. For they too should be willing to try and accomplish something which would improve life here at Dalhousie.



# The Critical Eye

## B. ED. — USEFUL OR USELESS

Some of the criticisms regularly levelled against Canadian education are that many of our teachers are poorly trained, overworked, and in a number of cases, incompetent of performing the tasks demanded of them. To help meet the pressing needs of the educational system many universities across the country have developed faculties of education to train teachers capable of guiding the mental and physical development of one of this nation's greatest assets — its youth.

The graduates of education schools are welcomed with open arms by school boards and principals urgently trying to swell their meagre staffs. But, one might ask, are these new teachers, on whom so much depends, really receiving the most suitable training to help them deal with the numerous problems that arise from day to day both in and out of the classroom.

To be admitted to the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education, a student must (at Dalhousie at least) "have received the BA, BSc, or BCom degree from a college or university recognized by the Senate for the purpose." Indeed some of these candidates for the education degree have already received post-graduate experience in various fields, if not actually possessing a Master's degree.

Having registered for the course leading to a BEd, the student attends lectures on such topics as the 'General Principles of Education', the 'Theory and History of Education', 'Educational Psychology', and methods of teaching various grades, all, as far as the student is concerned at this point, of a highly theoretical nature. Here, perhaps, is where the system falls down.

To qualify for the degree students are required to undertake a period of 'field work', or practical teaching in a school, where, presumably, they are expected to apply the theories fed to them in lectures. But

how, one might ask, can a prospective teacher get the feel of the classroom in such a short period? Another flaw in the system would seem to be that students intending to teach at high school level are often assigned to grade six or seven classes, while the timid young grade two teacher finds herself facing pupils of grade ten standing.

Be that as it may, the very fact that the course emphasizes theory to such an extent surely means that students graduate with a woefully oned-sided training for their future duties. One might also question the worth of having courses given almost exclusively by members of the faculty of education who are dealing constantly with college students at a post graduate level, and have little practical contact with the grade school classroom.

Another aspect of the course is that lectures in Psychology, philosophy and related subjects, are given by the department of education, rather than by specialists in these fields from other departments in the university. In psychology, for example, one might suppose that the department of psychology would have considerable interest in how the grade school student's mind works and how best to deal with it.

Finally, the courses offered in the faculty of education are concerned mainly with the procedural approach to teaching rather than the content matter to be taught. While a student might be the proud holder of a BA degree, no doubt the occasion has arisen when a teacher who flunked, for example, math I in college a number of times, finds himself or herself struggling to impart mathematical lore to long suffering students in grade school. Perhaps some attention should be paid to brushing up the prospective teacher's knowledge of the subject he or she intends to teach, as well as filling him or her with high flown theories of education.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The Word 'Negro'

Dear Sir,

In your January 10th, 1962 issue, Mr. Bruce Rawson referred to his Congolese colleague in Holland as 'my Negro friend'.

Although I have no quarrel with Mr. Rawson's use of the word 'Negro' to mean 'African', I would like to remind him that we of African origin prefer to be called Africans and not Negroes.

Not that I belittle the American and Canadian Negroes; no, it is because we Africans are proud of our African Nationality and would therefore ask Mr. Rawson and anybody else to call us Africans and not Negroes. Incidentally, many American Negroes call themselves 'Afro-Americans' and Canadian Negroes prefer to be called 'Coloured' instead of Negroes.

sincerely,  
Bernard K. Kamau

Dear Sir:

I have great admiration for Mr. Abbott. He speaks with such casual authority about the Congo and Africa, the U.N., America, Europe and France. No complexity seems to hinder him.

His articles would be perfect if only they were more objective and accurate.

For example, his article on France made me feel very proud to be a Frenchman, to belong to this vibrant people whose economy is improving so quickly. I should like to believe this, but I'm afraid I cannot. You see, it is a goal of De Gaulle's politics to make both the French and foreigners alike believe in the new might of France. In France, we call this the policy of 'grandeur', of 'prestige'.

In actual fact, the French economy is neither weaker nor stronger than during the Fourth Republic. The 'pouvoir d'achat' of the French workers is still low - there was a nation-wide general strike in December, which paralyzed the entire country. Too much money is drained away by the Algerian War, too little is allowed to the universities (which are all state-operated) and public welfare.

Nor do I think that, as Mr. Abbott says, the problems of our Empire have been solved to the advantage of France. A small example is that all our newly-independent colonies vote against France about Algeria.

The inaccuracies I have found in his analysis of a problem I know very well encourage me to express the doubts I had on the objectivity of his studies on the Congolese problems.

Mr. Abbott writes that the U.N. frequently resorts to torture of the Katanganese. This accusation seems rather original, for 100 per cent of the journalists in the Congo agreed on the exact opposite.

Mr. Abbott describes Tshombe as a kind and peaceful man. Good Lord! A Belgium journalist, De Vriess, reported to the world

the proof that this 'kind man' murdered Lumumba and stored the corpse in a freezer for two months until the proper opportunity appeared to announce Lumumba's escape (and consequent death) from an imaginary jail. Even Halifax papers publish the frequent reports of his soldiers' atrocities.

Mr. Abbott seems to forget that objectivity is the essential quality of a journalist. I consider it a lack of respect to lie to his readers. I should like to ask him two questions which illuminate his approach to the Congolese problem:

1. You approve of Tshombe's regime because it is the strongest and most stable in the Congo. Is this really a valuable reason? Hitler's regime, too, was popular, strong and stable, but personally I would have preferred the Weimar Republic.

2. Why do you ignore this paradox: South Africa, which is the most segregationist country in the world is Katanga's (a Negro republic) strongest supporter? Strange, no?

Sincerely,  
F.A. Weil

## Socialism?

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of January 17th implies that I am against slum clearance, whereas any statement or action on my part would prove otherwise. My interest in slum clearance goes back a long way, in fact, to 1937. In my speech to the Community Planning Association of Canada last year, I approved of subsidized housing for lower income groups. My report in the Halifax 1980 Committee suggested that the best way that Halifax could celebrate the anniversary of Confederation was to see that the last slum building in the City was eliminated by that time.

The fact that free enterprise governments are prepared to put up seventy-five percent of the cost of slum clearance and subsidized housing seems to be overlooked by the average person in Canada.

And now, if I may, I would like to come back to what I said about Socialism.

There seems to be a great deal of confusion in the public mind about social welfare and Socialism. The two are by no means the same, but a number of sincere people are socialists because they think social welfare is the prerogative of the Socialist Party. Such is not the case, as is evidenced by the free enterprise social welfare payments and assistance that are made in countries like Canada, the United States and England, and, in addition, the many voluntary donations to education and charitable organizations.

It has been free enterprise that has built up the standard of living in the United States and Canada to a position unequalled in the world (including Sweden). It is free enterprise that is boosting the European Economic Community to a point where the member countries will soon rival the United States and Canada. But free enterprise has been hampered in Canada in the past few years by such rapid growth in government expenditures and wage demands that even a buoyant free enterprise system finds it difficult to cope with the problem.

Incidentally, as the owner of a beer factory, I am quite capable of realizing the fact that if the working man does not have some extra money in his pocket he cannot buy beer, and this feeling is prevalent among owners of other businesses regarding their products.

Sincerely  
Victor deB. Oland  
Vice President,  
Oland and Son

Mimeographing, typing,  
Addressing Service  
V. MORRIS,  
5 Fairmount Rd., Armdale.  
PHONE 454.3285

## No Support

Dear Sir:

Success deserves praise not constant criticism. Last Saturday night, at the Dal. Rink, our hockey Tigers captured first place in the Atlantic Hockey Conference. This achievement did not merit a complete sentence in the last issue of The Gazette. If apathy is to be overcome, what better way is there to do so then by proclaiming our victories and our accomplishments?

Your columnists report the faults and shortcomings of our teams. Very rarely is a team collectively, or a player in particular, commended. Allow me to illustrate this point.

In the last hockey game, our team fired forty-one shots on net.

Only the superb netminding of the Shearwater goaler prevented our team from racking up a higher score. In fact, in all our games our team has outshot as well as outplayed our opponents. Eric Parsons, an outstanding football player in the fall, and an equally good hockey player in winter, finished second in the League's scoring race. Our two netminders, George MacDonald and Reg MacDougall, collectively had the best record in the league. Were these accomplishments acclaimed in The Gazette?

With the semi-finals approaching, let us back our hockey team by supporting the team at the games, both home and away, and through the pages of The Gazette.

Sincerely,

A Hockey Supporter

Eds. Note: See page 6, Jan. 29 issue.

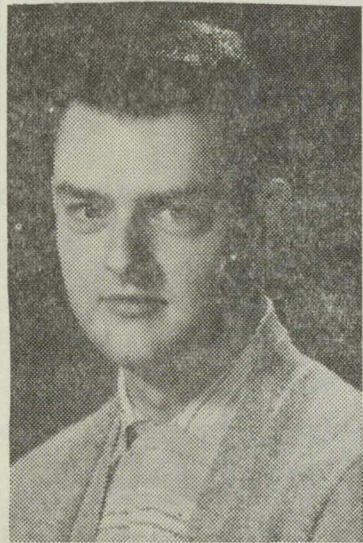
# MUSICAL STARS



NORMAN HALL



Penelope Stanbury



FRED SELLERS



HAMMY MacCLYMONT



HILARY BONNYCASTLE

## McMaster elections charges of illegality

HAMILTON (CUP) — Rumours and charges of falsification and illegality spread across McMaster University last week in the wake of model parliament elections.

Cecil Mahabir, second year Social Sciences student, charged there had been double voting, voting on other student cards, and no electoral lists for identifying the voters. He asserted he would seek dissolution of the parliament on the grounds that the election was null and void.

The Progressive Conservatives came first in the election, taking 28 seats. The Liberals gained 18, NDP took 12, and the Independent Political Association, 7.

Mahabir also charged that "candidates were canvassing while the balloting was taking place, and advertising posters still remained on campus on the voting day." He further alleged that admission of the Independent Political Association after the deadline for nominations "was in direct contravention of the rules set up to govern the parliament."

Mahabir claimed that his proposed petition to dissolve parliament had gained considerable support. "My chief point is the principle of corruption; the university is the breeding ground for the men of tomorrow, who will be called upon to hold high office. If corruption starts here, what will be the future of this nation? More corruption!"

The admission of the IPA after nomination deadline has not yet been explained, but other irregularities have been brushed off as 'the result of forgetfulness and practical jokes.'

The party leaders have agreed that they are satisfied with the legitimacy of the vote as recorded.

The steering committee for the model parliament — the first at McMaster — stated that the system was not the best and that they are examining the flaws brought forward and trying to discover the best solution.

## NEW NATIONAL MAGAZINE goes into BUSINESS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Still another national magazine is about to make its entry on the Canadian scene.

This time it's a student-sponsored publication, produced under the auspices of the Student United Nations Association of Canada (SUNAC).

Angus Archer, national SUNAC president, said this week that the magazine is still nameless, but this won't hold up production.

The first edition, due in February, will be a run of 5,000 copies. These will be distributed across the country to campus United Nations clubs and to Students' Councils.

"Most of the articles will deal with international affairs and their effect on students," explained Mr. Archer. "There will be national affairs articles in the magazine, but they will be on topics which will have international significance."

In the first edition will be an article on the Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant; Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Opposition, writer about Canada and the U.N., and Livingston Merchant, United States Ambassador to Canada discusses Canadian-American relations.

## Rehearsals Start

Rehearsals for the DGDS musical 'BYE BYE BIRDIE' are in full swing. Members of the cast are meeting nightly to whip this show into the biggest hit Dalhousie has ever seen.

The cast list includes names seen on the program of many former DGDS productions, as well as many names to be seen in lights for the first time at Dal.

In the controversial role of the famed rock'n roll singer, Conrad Birdie, Norman Hall, first year engineer from Charlottetown, looks very good. Fred Sellers, not a novice at this game, plays his engineering manager Albert Peterson.

The co-star of 'Wonderful Town' last year, Penelope Stanbury, lends her numerous talents to the role of Rose Alvarez, Albert's faithful secretary.

Hilary Bonnycastle, remembered for her role in 'The Boyfriend', appears as Albert's domineering mother. This crew arrives from New York and take the town of Sweet Apple, Ohio, by storm. Starring as the lucky miss who is to be the recipient of 'One Last Kiss' from Conrad before his entry into the army is Peggy Mahon, who played one of the leads in last year's show. Her irate boyfriend, Hugo Peabody, is played by Hammy MacClymont and her bewildered parents are Ann Suydan and Laurie Borne.

The musical is being directed by Al Bishop, who also directed 'Wonderful Town'. Choreographer is Miss Elizabeth Bentham.

'BYE BYE BIRDIE' is slated to open at St. Patrick's Auditorium on February 27, and will have a four night run.



"EXPORT"  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES



# FEATURES

Most who stretch the truth,  
Usually finds that it snaps back



Two Hall girls are shown coming up the garden path: we never knew any of them went down!

## SHAKESPEARE AND THE BIBLE

It has oft been rumoured that the King James version of the Bible was written by William Shakespeare.

Now, The Varsity has irrefutable evidence — for in the 46th Psalm, the 46th word from the beginning is "shake" and the 46th word from the end is "spear", obviously a code for the name of the incomparable bard.

What's more, the Bible was written during the 46th year of Shakespeare's life. How does that grab you?

## Practically Everything's Practical

How does the typical student react to the practical nature of the course in which he is registered? No matter what his course or his specialty, each student seems bent on proving the efficacy of his own field of endeavour in the conduct of practical living. Here are a few examples of how the mental process of a student is coloured by his specialized training.

### The Philosopher.

"I have just read a book. Verily, a thrilling and exciting book — Plato's Republic. My whole outlook has been changed by the startling discoveries I have made. How impractical I was. Before, I was a slave to 'non-Universal truths'. I see now how deceptive is the world, and that all around me is an illusion. These students here waiting for the light to change; that light itself, and all the cars flashing past — they are all illusions. How senseless 't is to wait for the light to change, and the cars to stop — they are all illusions. I will cross anyway".

Unfortunately, the driver of the car was also a philosopher who believed that the student crossing Hoskins was also an illusion. Shame, shame! it cost \$75 to fix the bumper. How impractical!

### The Engineer:

"This surveying is really great. Boy, is it ever practical. (A little to the left, Joe. Yeah, that's OK..) Sure is. If me and Joe keep pretending to be measuring the campus, and work our way over to that girls' residence with these telescopes, we'll save a buck apiece by not going to the Lux. (That's it Joe. I'm centred on the window now.) Boy, oh boy. This engineering really is practical."

### The Geologist:

"Big lab test to-morrow. I've got to keep practicing recognition of minerals. The prof says that we should look for

rocks, so I'll identify the stone in the concrete of the sidewalk. There's quartz. There's microcline. Here's hematite. SILVER!! around on all fours like this) There's more quartz. Here's silver. Here's hematite. SILVER!! Holy cow! A quarter, lying here, right on the street.

Boy, the prof was right. It is practical to study this way. Maybe there's more. I'll just keep crawling on my knees. Here's biotite. Here's leather. Leather? Oh, a policeman's shoe. Excuse me officer. No. No, I'm not drunk, I'm studying geology — honest. Geology I'm not.... okay, okay, I'll come quietly".

### The General Artsman:

Note: the mental processes

and the viewpoint of this type of student are, at best, very diversified. In some rare species, it is entirely absent, however, the anomolous absence of brains has been found in nearly every type of student hither-to stupid. The General Artsman will have to be the subject of further research.

Well, how does your mental outlook rate? Does it compare with your fellow students or are you like most of your fellow students, in the wrong course? Would you prefer to think differently? If so, run, don't walk to the nearest registrar, and change courses, today!

## CANADIANS TO CUBA

HAMILTON (CUP) — Four McMaster University students, just returned from Cuba, say they were cold-shouldered by officialdom despite pre-trip assurances that they would be well treated.

David Hitchcock, editor of the Silhouette, suggested that the snubbing was typical of the bureaucratic inefficiency common throughout Cuba.

Mr. Hitchcock pointed out that many of the individual students they met were very kind and hospitable. "While reluctant to accept criticisms," he added, "they did give us an opportunity to learn about their attitude toward the revolution and the part they played in it".

Mr. Hitchcock's observations follow.

## CUBA TODAY

by David Hitchcock

Editor, The Silhouette

It is difficult to evaluate the effects of the Cuban revolution without direct knowledge of the conditions in Cuba before it took place. The conditions which we saw would lead one to conclude that there has been a violent reaction to a previously severe situation. And if Cuba reacted in that manner, surely other Latin American countries must be leaning in the same direction.

The most evident facts about Cuba to a Canadian is the intensive propoganda carried out on behalf of the revolutionary programs and ideals and the breaking down of many areas of the economy as a result of the American economic blockade.

Newspapers, radios and television are all controlled by the government, and are used as vehicles for the transmission of government proclamations and praises of the revolution. International news is relegated to the inside pages and is generally chosen to illustrate the themes of imperialist domination and Communist liberation of the workers.

For example, Kennedy's visit to

Columbia and Venezuela, which took place during the weekend of our arrival, was covered only in so far as a mention of the arrest of a Venezuelan student for demonstrating against Kennedy. We heard nothing about the negotiations on Berlin or about the Kitona agreement made by Tshombe (though some news from the Congo was reported).

Coming from a country where all opinions can be expressed (though some are more difficult to publish than others) we were struck by the contrast and disillusioned of any claims that Castro's regime is democratic.

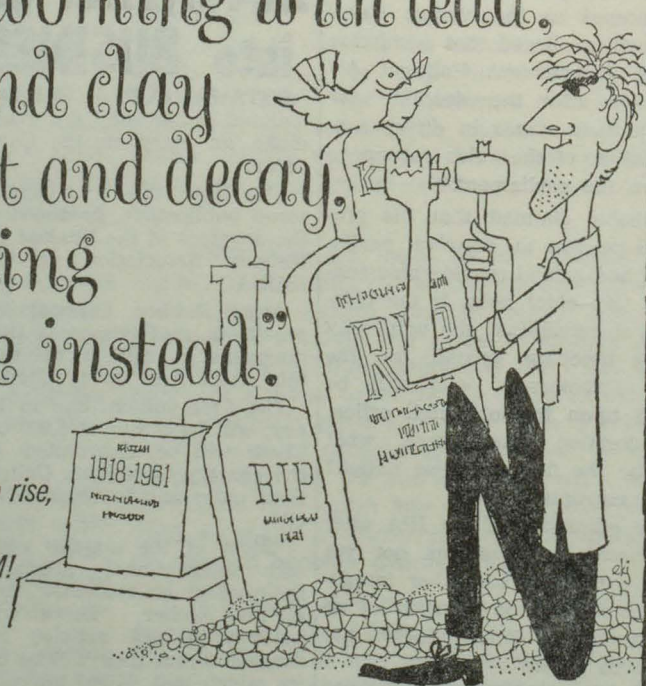
This is not to say that Castro does not have the support of the Cuban people. An estimate gathered from the people we spoke to in Havana and other places would indicate that 60 to 70 per cent of the Cuban population idolize Castro as their leader and deliverer from the evils of American economic domination.

There is considerably more uneasiness about the extent of Russian and Chinese influence in the country, but even there, there is no concerted opposition to existing policy.

Many of the people we talked to seemed to feel a sense of personal identification with what was going on. They spoke of Canadian cattle being used to build up our herds and make beef our principle export. Virtually everyone admitted that Castro had done many good things for the Cuban people, even a refugee we met in Miami who had been deprived of most of his land.

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Seem to rust and decay,  
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From Daughter to Birdie —

# 75 Years of Song at Dal

By NANCY STUART

This year, D.G.D.S. celebrates its 75th anniversary, although this statement must be qualified. It is true that the Glee Club is 75 years old, but it was not until later in its history that it was united with the Dramatic Society.

The cry for a Glee Club has been heard several years before any results were seen. The formation of such a body was suggested in an 1878 issue of the Gazette. The movement was revived in 1883 and three years later this item appeared: "We are glad to state that the Glee Club has been organized in this university with good prospects of success". At the time, it consisted of sixteen members, and its first program was presented to what was termed "a sympathetic audience".

The evening of March 31st, 1886, saw the group's first public appearance, and in the modest words of the Gazette "never has an audience been better satisfied". If forecast that the Glee Club would become a permanent institution, although later it sometimes seemed on the verge of collapsing. But it managed to survive, giving concerts at regular intervals for the next few years.

It was not until after the turn of the century that a dramatic society was formed, although the idea of student theatricals was not new. Shakespearean plays had been presented by various English classes. In 1903 the society attempted to widen the range of dramatics on campus. The ice was broken with the presentation of "The President's Daughter" in 1906. Capacity audiences made necessary an extra performance. The production owed much of its success to the nature of the play itself, which poked fun at every aspect of college life.

When amateur theatricals were first proposed at Dalhousie, this suggestion had not been enthusiastically received. Many doubted whether the campus contained the necessary dramatic ability. However, the "President's Daughter" had opened the way to greater projects.

In 1916, the two elements combined to form the Dalhousie Musical and Dramatic Club, with the

Glee Club having both male and female singers. At times both clubs sank into near oblivion, but each time they were revived by interested personages. They were recognized on a more sound basis. The late 1920's saw a change in the nature of the performances which had previously consisted of a dramatic framework with a musical afterthought to justify the "Glee" part of the title. At this time, they were made up of two elements, vaudeville routines and skits.

1945 saw the first attempt to combine music and drama, but it was a miserable failure due to

material and inadequate direction. In 1950, "The Pirates of Penzance" was presented, and it was an immediate hit. After such success in the field of light opera, the students tried their hand at musical comedy. This attempt also proved successful, as did a later Shakespearean production. The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, the name it assumed about 1950, produced further hits throughout the '50s, undertaking projects that were more and more ambitious. Now, in the year of its anniversary, DGDS should climb to yet greater heights, and we wish it every success in its venture.

## IN - SIGHT

Intimate All; how can this be?  
The too bright to see  
Grandeur shines, and leaves a Tarsus Terror Blind.

Too Bright Light of Damascus way,  
Sear here the death of day —  
Light seeing mind, and fall the self, the me.

Potter-perfect, self-remolding touch,  
From bitter-broken vessels, such  
As I may be, form Paul to see and say,

The All, the One Great Being,  
Has touched my hearing, speaking, seeing;  
And now, I Am, the Majesty,  
The He, the All, alone is intimate to me.

Sica '63

## the apostles' creed

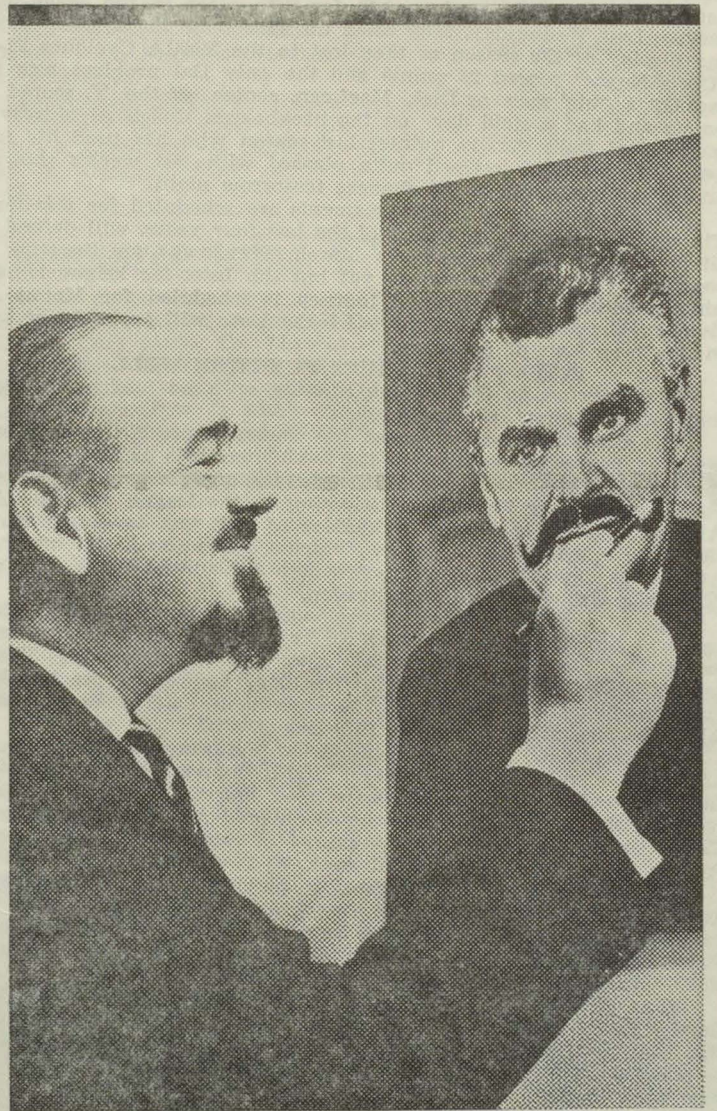
I believe in the arms race, justified by fear and greed. I believe in the efficacy of the atom bomb, which was conceived of a genius, born of Western co-operation, used to end a finished war; it descended to the stockpile, was improved, strengthened and readied for the cause of justice. The next decade it rose again, from thence it shall be exploded to prevent the destruction of the world. I believe in dirty bombs, mass murder, massive retaliation, and in the moral basis of our cause. Though death and destruction strike me, yet I shall reach out with a dead hand to destroy mine enemy.

I believe in disbelief, scepticism, and in the evil of everyone else. I shall never trust in my antagonist, but will see his hidden arms. When he proposes total disarmament, I shall scoff and send spy planes to trespass on his territory. I believe that might is right, as long as it is mine.

I believe in democracy, capitalism, free enterprise, and in my right to destroy all who disagree.

Amen.

—(The Queen's Journal)

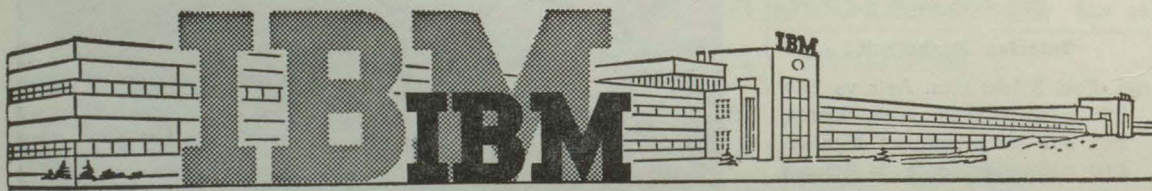


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# SATURDAY NIGHT

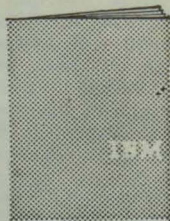


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# TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



## COMING EVENTS

The varsity sports scene was unusually quiet last week as the basketball team played two games (both on the road) and the hockey squad none. The pace picks up again this week however, as the basketballers play three times and the pucksters once.

There are two intercollegiate basketball games on tap with Xavier and SMU visiting the Dal Gym on Saturday and Tuesday respectively. Dal plays Stadacona tonight in a Senior B contest. The semi-finals of the AHC started Monday night and the return game with Stad will be played next Wednesday at the Forum.

## A SWITCH IN FORMAT

Thus with the two varsity teams out of the way, our attention turns to the junior varsity, minor and interfaculty sports.

The JV hockey team played their first game of the season Saturday night at the Rink and lost to the RCMP 5-4. A report possibly appears elsewhere on these pages. The "crowd" totalled 10 with three of these, Dalhousie fans. This could be blamed on lack of publicity but let it now be known by all and sundry that another game is scheduled for this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the rink with the opposition unknown at press time.

Coach Goog Fitzgerald, an ex-Dal Tiger now teaching in the local area, is carrying 18 players and shifted them frequently Saturday night in an effort to find the best combination. The JV's are light but are loaded with fight and were robbed numerous times by the RCMP goalers. Otherwise they appeared to be outskating their opponents but just weren't sharp enough inside the blue-line.

The JV basketballers return to action tomorrow night against Studley Grads whom they soundly whipped two weeks ago. The JV record is 2-5 and is good enough for fifth place in the seven-team league. Last Wednesday, they came up with their finest sharp-shooting display of the season as they lost to the YMCA Cyclones 72-68. "Chris Nopas" scored 23 points and the only Dal problem was the lack of a "big" man as Dick MacLean, center of the Y, scored 32 points and had a field day on the backboards. Coach Al Murray, a member of Dal's varsity quintet last season who has used his four years of eligibility, seemed quite pleased with last week's showing and is optimistic about the chances tomorrow night.

Only two minor sports tournaments are scheduled for this term. The curling team, champs each of the last four years, will defend its title at Mount Allison early in March. Playdowns for the rink to represent Dal have not started yet but the Inter-fac league is running smoothly. The volleyball tourney is scheduled for Mount Allison on March 9 and 10. Tryouts for the team will probably be held in the latter half of February.

## INTER-FAC LEAGUES FUNCTION WELL

The interfaculty leagues are running with no hitches and with increased participation on all fronts.

The basketball league, under the managership of Gordie Mockler, Medicine representative on the DAAC, consists of 11 teams with the addition of Pharmacy and the demise of Commerce B2. There are approximately 90 men participating in the league and the Med A team, appears to be the invincibles of 1962 just as they were in 1961. The kings of the B league, Medicine, appear to be having their troubles as they have been almost beaten a couple of times, and now hold only a slim lead in their division.

Medicine and Kings are in a neck and neck battle for first place in the A division of the Interfac Hockey League whose co-managers are Wayne Barro of Dentistry and Alex Bell of Engineering. The B section shows great balance with Dentistry assured of the top spot and Commerce and Pharmacy-Education both able to tie for first. About 90 players participate in this league.

The DAAC tried a new venture last Saturday and from all reports and a quick glance it was a highly successful one. An interfaculty bowling tournament was started and will be run for four weeks with the winner to be decided on total pinfall. Al Hayman of Commerce is the DAAC rep in charge of this league which shows Arts in top spot after the initial week. 82 bowlers took part.

For those people still interested in playing interfac hockey, basketball or bowling, see your representative on the DAAC. The list excluding those mentioned above is: Arts - Paul Murphy; Science - Peter House; Law - Peter Madorin; Pharmacy - Bob Power; Education - Dave Conrod; Pine Hill - Hugh MacLean.

Thus ends a brief rundown of post-Xmas JV, minor and interfaculty sports which have received a minimum amount of publicity this year. It is hoped all teams and leagues will continue to function as smoothly in the future (with more support from local fandom) as they have in past.

## J. V. lose first 5-4

Saturday night the J.V. hockey team played its first game of the year losing to a more experienced R.C.M.P. team 5-4. The game was hard fought, with Dal outplaying their rivals throughout the game but seeming unable to score.

Ferguson led the Tigers with two goals, one in the second and third periods. He also picked up an assist. Beckett garnered a goal and an assist. Delefos scored the other Dalhousie goal.

Snow starred for the R.C.M.P. scoring three goals in the third period. Other scorers were Zgonc and Jock.

The Mounties took a 1-0 first period lead but in the second the Tigers tied the score at 2-2. In the third period the R.C.M.P. led by Snow scored three to Dal's two goals to take the win.

In the penalty department, Dal received only two to the Mounties five.

In the J.V.'s indefinite schedule the date of the next game is tentative.

## KING'S EDGE CELTICS 40-38

King's College met the Celtics in a Halifax Senior 'C' League game last week at the Gorsebrook School Gym. The game was close; at the end of the first half the score was 15 to 14 for the Celtics. But King's came back, in the second half, to win the game 40 to 38. The Celtics outscored King's in field goals, completing 17 to King's 14; but King's completed 14 foul shots to the Celtics' 4. The high scorer for the Celtics was Murray Beaton with 14 points; high scorer for King's was Rolly Lines with 14 points. This win puts King's in a second place tie with the Celtics. The next game is on the 22 of Jan. when King's meets Stadacona.

### Calling All Girls!

International Volleyball Tournament  
Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.  
Support your class

Jan. 31 - Dal vs. Stadacona "B"  
Feb. 3 - "X" at Dal 8:30

# Mariners Issue First Loss to Intermediates

The Dal Intermediates faltered in the last half of a closely contested Basketball scrimmage Wednesday and lost out to the Mariners by a narrow two point margin, the final score being 35-33. Dal now have two wins and one loss to their credit.

## Match Point for Point

The first half of the game showed the Intermediates to be passing well. Both teams matched each other point for point during the starting quarter. Eve Smith, a former Dal player and now a top guard for the Mariners, executed several good interceptions. Mariner Barb Drover netted the first basket of the evening. Dal worked well on the rebounds but at first the ball seemed to be jinxed and no matter how hard they tried, the ball would merely go around the rim without dropping down into the basket. Finally, Gillian Ash broke the hex and tallied two points for Dal. This was quickly succeeded by another basket netted by Gill Rowan-Legg. Barb Drover came through for the Mariners to hit the twines in the last few minutes of the quarter. Generally speaking, both teams were shooting from too great a distance, and perhaps this could account for the low (5-5) quarter-time score.

The scoring picked up in the next quarter with individuals taking the spotlight. Barb Drover managed to completely dominate the Mariners scoring scene, sending three baskets and one foul shot home. Dal's Sigi Frihagen gave Drover "a run for her money" and scored three baskets along with two foul shots. Two of Sigi's baskets were on long shots and the other one on a quick shot from the side. The other points scored in this quarter were on one basket by Heather Saunderson, and a foul shot sunk through the twines by Gill Rowan-Legg. Half time saw Dal move ahead 16-12.

## Dal Falters

As the game moved into the next quarter, play became rougher and more disorganized. The

## Interfac Basketball

Sat. Feb. 3 1:00 p.m. Arts vs Law  
2:00 p.m. Pharmacy vs. Dents  
3:00 p.m. Engineers vs Med A  
4:00 p.m. Commerce vs Science  
5:00 p.m. Med B vs Education  
Sat. Feb 3 Interfac Bowling 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fenwick Bowl.

## INTER-FAC HOCKEY

Feb. 1 Law vs Engineers 1:00 p.m.  
A & S vs Dents 6:00 p.m.  
Feb. 3 Med vs Law 2:30 p.m.  
Feb. 5 Kings vs Eng 1:00 p.m.  
Feb 6. P & E vs Dents 6:00 p.m.

## Badminton Bits

Badminton is starting in full swing now. Practice times have been arranged with instruction being given to all those interested. Everyone is urged to turn out and take advantage of the opportunity of learning or improving their badminton. Any girls who would like to try out for the intercollegiate team should especially plan to attend these sessions. The practice times are scheduled for:

Monday, Jan. 29-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 5-6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 12 -6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 17- 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Intermediates started to tire and the Mariners, taking advantage, began to pull ahead. Sandy Coulstring who had been playing guard for the Mariners in the first half was changed to a forward position. Three consecutive baskets and one at a later point in the quarter clearly showed that she was now more in her own element. Barb Drover came through again scoring six points. Dal's lone basket of the quarter was attributed to Heather Grant, with Gillian Ash and Sigi Frihagen each scoring a foul shot. The scoreboard read 26-20 at the end of this quarter.

Play continued to be rough for the remainder of the game. The Mariners maintained their lead up until the last few minutes of the match when Dal came alive and

begun to narrow the margin. With one minute of play left, Sigi Frihagen came through for Dal to tie the score at 32-32. She followed this up with a foul shot to her credit to give the Intermediates a one-point advantage. Tension and excitement reigned. Sandy Coulstring sank a basket home with only a few seconds to go 'til the buzzer. This one point lead was stretched to two when Eleanor McGough made a foul shot good for the Mariners. Final score stood at 35-33.

INTERMEDIATES: Frihagen 14, Rowan-Legg 9, Grant 5, Ash 3, Saunderson 2, Stoker, Bainbridge, Horn, Dunnigan, Sawyer.

MARINERS: Drover 21, Coulstring 12, McGough 2, Atkinson, Thomas, Smith, Ritcey, Davis, Scammell, Sinclair.

# Arts Pin Leaders

Arts took the early lead in the four-week total pinfall Interfaculty Bowling Tournament last Saturday at Fenwick Bowl. Commerce B trail the Artsmen by 38 pins with Med B four back at 1304 and Engineers fourth with a 1303 pinfall. Sixteen teams took part in the proceedings.

Arts were paced to their leading 1346 by Eric Hillis who was runner-up in the high triple honors with a 301 on a 93-104-104. Henry Muggah also scored a 104 single for the leaders.

Commerce B scored a 1308 team score as Ron Cummings rolled to a league leading triple of 305 and a top place single of 116. He also scored a 79 and 110.

John Stewart had a 115 single and 300 triple to head the Med B team with a 76-109-115. George MacDonald kept Engineers in the ace with a 94-101-101-296. Tom O'Flaherty posted a 11 single for the Engineers.

Standings:  
Arts 1346; Commerce B 1308;

Medicine B 1304; Engineers 1303; Dentistry A 1292; Pharmacy B 1290; Pharmace A 1277; Men's Residence A 1272; Pine Hill A 1269; Science 1241; Commerce A 1228; Men's Residence B 1220; Pine Hill B 1219; Medicine C 1208; Medicine A 1187; Dentistry B 1166.

Individual Singles:  
Cummings, Commerce A - 116; Stewart, Med B - 115; O'Flaherty, Engineers - 111; Cummings, Commerce A - 110; Stewart, Med. B - 109.

Individual Triples:  
Cummings, Commerce B - 305; Hillis, Arts - 301; Stewart, Med B - 300; George MacDonald, Engineers - 296; Harold Wood, Deht A - 291.



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**PENALTY** — Referee Rollie West signifies a penalty to Don Clark of SMU (not shown) and receives a beef from Jean LeBris. Bill Buntain (15), Roy Velemerovich (3) and Frank Sim watch with glee. Dal won the game 4-3. (Photo by Bissett).

## Hot and Cold Tigers Defeated by Acadia

Unfortunately the Dalhousie Basketball Tigers' second game in the intercollegiate schedule was against the same team that beat them by twenty-nine points last week in their opener. Thursday night at Acadia, there was a repeat performance. Final score: Acadia 69, Dalhousie 41, for a 28-point spread.

The teams played on even terms for the first two or three minutes then Acadia, playing on their home court which they knew so well, steadily pulled away to a first quarter lead of 22-10 and a half time score of 48-17. Spears and Simmonds hit for twelve points each and big Charley Thomas found the basket for eleven for Acadia. Howie Parker, playing this game at forward, sank 4 baskets for Dalhousie.

There is some question as to whether Dalhousie played a good second half or if Acadia, with the game won, slowed down. The Dalhousie five outplayed and outscored their opponents for the final 20 minutes. It has been commented

that, if Dalhousie could have combined their first half from last week with their Thursday night second half, they would have lost the game by one point. However, combining the other two halves would give Acadia a 58-point edge. This information points to the fact that the Black and Gold are subject to drastic cold spells on the court. In one three minute stretch in the first half at Acadia the Axemen scored 16 points while holding Dal scoreless. Ian MacMillan, a rookie was hot with his jump shot for Acadia.

The score could also be reflected in the shooting averages Dal hit for 20 per cent in the first half and approximately 25 per cent in the second. Acadia was good for 40 per cent and 20 per cent. The rebounding was about the only phase of the contest where Dalhousie played consistently.

**Lineups:**  
Dal - Blakney, Brown-14, Dixon-7, Fraser - 1, A. MacDonald, D MacDonald, Newman - 3, Nicholson - 2, Parker - 12, Schiffman, Stewart - 14. Total -53.

Clodhoppers—McKelvie, Inkpen 5, Gilbert - 10, Forbes - 7, McNeil - 8, Champion - 8, Kane, Cosar 2, Cuiarella, King 9. Total -49.

### Commerce wins 2

In "B" division play last week, Commerce made an unsuccessful bid for first place. On Monday, they subdued the Pharmacy & Education squad in a 7 - 5 upset pushing themselves to within one point of second place, and two of of first place. Then on Thursday, they defeated the cellar-dwelling Arts & Science team 6 - 4, collecting two points and a tie for first with the Dents, one point over the idle P & E team. On Saturday, a powerful Dent attack blasted four unanswered goals past Commerce net-minder Gordon Thompson for a 4 - 0 shutout thus regaining sole possession of first place in the "B" division.

In a lone "A" division fixture last week, the powerful Kingsmen skated to an easy 9 - 3 victory over the third-place Engineers. The win put the Kings squad to within 2 points of the division leading Meds who were idle last week.

**STANDINGS**

"A" Division				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
1. Meds	8	1	0	16
2. Kings	7	2	0	14
3. Eng.	7	6	0	6
4. Law	0	9	0	0

"B" Division				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
1. Dents	6	3	1	13
2. Comm.	5	5	1	11
3. P & E	5	5	1	11
4. A & S	3	7	1	7

### Meds undefeated

Paced by Sandy Berens with 18 points, undefeated Med "A" swept to a blistering 52-23 decision over the fifth place Dents further consolidating their hold on first place in the interfac basketball league.

At half-time they led 32-10 and went on in the second half to pick up 20 more points to thoroughly cap the rout.

In other Inter-fac play last Saturday, Walter Jackson put up what proved to be the winning basket with 15 seconds to go in the final half as the Engineers squeezed by Law 34-32 with a finish that proved to be a real thriller. In the third game of the afternoon the winless Pharmacy team failed to appear, defaulting to the Artsmen who picked up two points to move into a three-way tie for second place along with the Engineers and Lawmen.

Med "B" squeezed by Pine Hill 20-18 in "B" Division play thus pulling out of a second place tie with the latter. Science moved into a tie for second place with Pine Hill by trouncing the Education five 47-20. Ungerman and Clark paced the winners with 16 and 14 points respectively. The teachers played a steady game despite the fact that the five that turned up played whole forty minutes.

**STANDINGS**

"A" Division			
	W	L	Pts.
1. Med "A"	4	0	8
2. Eng.	2	1	4
3. Law	2	2	4
4. Arts	2	2	4
5. Dents	1	2	2
6. Pharmacy	0	4	0

"B" Division			
	W	L	Pts.
1. Med "B"	3	0	6
2. Science	2	1	4
3. Pine Hill	2	2	4
4. Education	1	2	2
5. Commerce	0	3	0

## B' Ball standings

Although the Dalhousie Tiger Senior "B" team is not faring too well in the Intercollegiate league they lead the Senior "B" league with a 3-1 record. Shown below are the Senior "B" and Senior "C" schedules:

**SENIOR "B"**

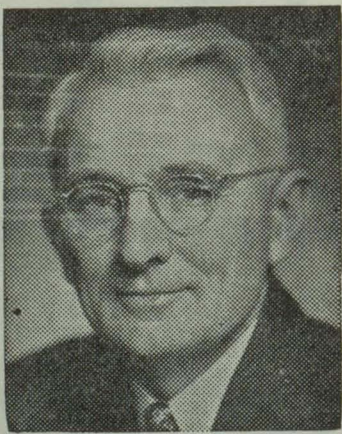
- Dal 3 -1- 6
- Schooners -3-3-6
- Stad 3- 4- 6
- SMU 2- 1- 4
- Clodhoppers 1- 3- 2

**SENIOR "C"**

- SMU 7- 0- 14
- Sher. 6- 2- 12
- YMCA 6- 3- 12
- Kings 4- 3- 8
- Stad 2- 5- 4
- Dal 2- 5- 4
- Celtics 2- 6- 4
- Stud. Grads 1- 6- 2

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# Campi Give Hints to Federal Parties

With a federal election in the offing, model parliaments at campi across the country are getting more attention this year. There has been a decided turning away from the old days of mock parliaments where such issues as improved campus parking facilities were debated. Topics now deal, in the main, with Canada's stand on nuclear weapons, foreign trade, and employment, but attention is also given to provincial and regional matters.

### Actual Issues

The emphasis on the actual issues with which the Federal Parliament is engaged has also increased the emphasis of forming model parliaments on the same framework.

Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic clubs on each campus are campaigning ardently to win control of the government in the elections.

Who the overall winner will be for the whole of Canada could give the clue as to which party will win the federal election. Party organizations keep a close eye on the university elections and there is great gnashing of teeth when an election is lost.

### Liberals Take Six

While most of the parliaments are yet to be held, Liberals have formed the government at six universities: University of Toronto, University of Saskatchewan, Loyola College, Sir George Williams University, University of Manitoba and McGill University.

The Liberals have also been asked to form the government at the University of Montreal parliament, which is being formed on provincial framework with no elections.

Last year, the Liberals swept the country, taking 16 of 22 model parliaments. Whether or not they accomplish this again will depend greatly on the support given the New Democratic Party. At present, this is unpredictable.

### Tories Win Three

The Tories have won three parliaments, the University of Western Ontario, Acadia University, and McMaster University. The NDP have taken St. Francis Xavier Junior College in Sydney and Dalhousie Law School.

Glenda Casson, executive-secretary of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation declined to predict on a future election - "You just can't make predictions with politics," she said.

Bill Piket, executive secretary for the youth section of the New Democrats, said that his party should at least form the Opposition in many of the parliaments. "We have especially good chances of taking the elections at the University of British Columbia, St. Francis Xavier University and Waterloo Lutheran College," he asserted.

### Editors Split

Campus editors are split in their opinions as to who will be the victor, but the benefit of their doubts is given to the Liberals. They say they don't expect to see the NDP form the government in any model parliaments, but they do expect it to become the Opposition for several.

The traditional left-wing, liberal thinking of universities is still in evidence and may be increased this year by student dissatisfaction with federal government pol-

## Delta Gamma Sponsors Blood Drive Feb. 20, 21

A two-day blood drive sponsored by Delta Gamma opens Feb. 20 in the common room of the Old Men's Residence.

The drive will be carried on 11:30 - 2:30, and 4:00 - 5:30 on the two days, and in the evening of Feb. 20 between 7 and 8.

Jean Harlowe and Margie Baxter are in charge of registering the donors.

Deadline for the Delta Gamma song contest was yesterday. Nine entries had been submitted at noon time. The girls' aim was for short lively songs which would be suitable for campus use.

Nominations for the forth-coming elections were made. Running for the presidency are Nancy Stuart, Joan Stewart, and Joan Hattie. Nominees for secretary treasurer are Marie Zinck, Linda Thompson, and Nancy Parker.

## SCM Kept Busy With Talk, Dinner

SCM program last week included a lecture by Dr. C. M. Nicholson, principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, and an International Dinner.

### Problem Of Unity

Dr. Nicholson, in considering the problem of unity among the Protestant churches, emphasized the need for 'mutual understanding and respect'.

Dr. Nicholson said the United Church of Canada was 'a uniting as well as a united church', but warned it would never compromise on any of its essential doctrine. He suggested it was 'more difficult' to think of union with the Baptists than with the Church of England because the view of baptism was 'radically different'.

### Difficulties To Union

The two great difficulties to union he said. The question was were episcopacy and inter-communion he said. The question was whether bishops were a necessary or an essential part of the church.

In regard to inter-communion, Dr. Nicholson said the Anglican table was closed to non-Anglicans whereas the United Church table was 'open to all'.

### Talk On Angola

The International Dinner held Saturday night at Pine Hill Residence featured Chinese and Swiss dishes and was highlighted by a talk on Angola by Dr. F. Hockin, Extension Secretary of National SCM.

Dr. Hockin stressed the need for information and understanding on our part.

She suggested one of the chief factors in the trouble was the differing policies of the various countries towards their African territories. Portugal offered no plan for Angola's independence, she said.

Dr. Hockin mentioned land appropriation, contract labor - which was 'worse than slavery' - and the fear of imprisonment as some of the grievances against which the Angolians were protesting.

At Queen's University students are reported to be "getting more disillusioned with the Progressive Conservative government, and more and more interested in the New Party as it develops."

The vice-president of the University of Toronto Conservative club is reported to have said his party lost to the Liberals "... because everybody on campus hates Diefenbaker".

### NDP RISING

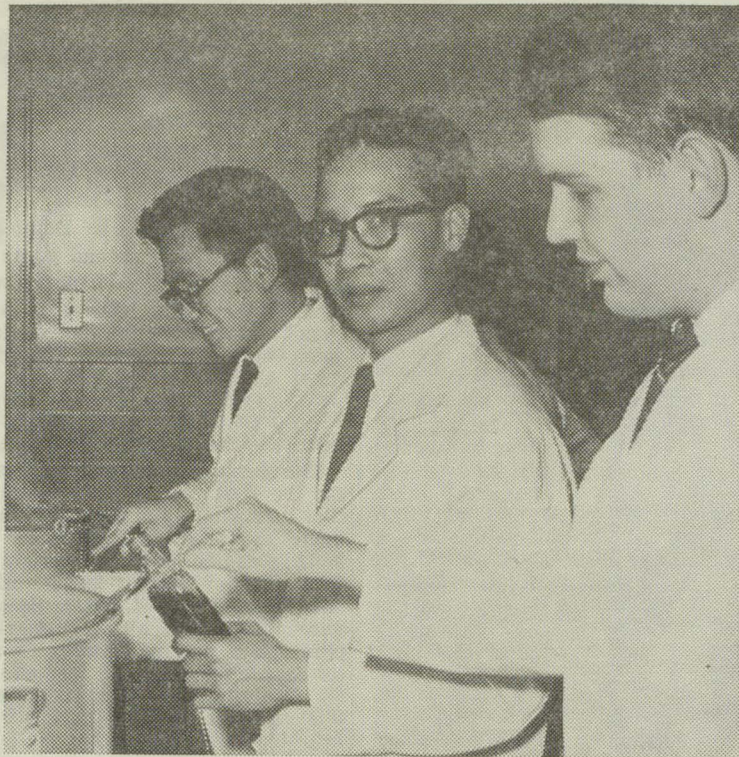
At the University of British Columbia, there is a reported growing trend to support the New Democrats or Liberals, while the powers of the Conservatives are in a definite decline. The Liberals are still leading in a neck and neck race at UBC, but the NDP may come up and take the election.

Another dozen parliaments are still to be voted on before the end of February, but the most popular choice for issues to fight the campus elections still remains Diefenbaker's challenging "Socialism versus Capitalism".

### ACADIA GETS BREAK

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) - A three-day mid-term break has been granted students at Acadia University.

The dates of the break, March 15-17, were settled on by a joint decision of the Administration and the Union President.



The Dal SCM held an international dinner at Pine Hill last Saturday. Here three Dal students help prepare the different dishes beforehand. Shown on the left is Francis Yip of Hong Kong. Assisting him are Ken Yee and Dave Jones, both from Nova Scotia.

## SHARE Campaign Hits Dalhousie Feb. 15-16

A SHARE Campaign to raise money for the WUS International Program of Action will be held at Dalhousie Feb. 15-16.

Last year Canadians gave \$25,722 to the program, which is designed to assist fellow students and faculty members in other countries who are attempting to improve their standards of living and increase the facilities for higher education.

### Projects

These projects include the build-

ing or equipping of student sanatoria, health centres, residences, community centres, libraries, book stores and publishing co-operatives, and also the provision of scholarships and emergency aid.

"Money collected in the campaign will go in the name of Dalhousie University to the International Program of Action," Winifred Ann MacMillan, co-chairman of the campaign committee, told The Gazette. She said a target of one dollar from every student on campus had been set.

So far this year three Canadian universities have held similar

## Snow Statue Contest - - ISA Wants Entries

The International Students Association has invited participation by any group or organization on the Dal-King's campus in a snow sculpturing contest.

The contest, to become an annual event, will be one of the activities of the ISA Cultural Exchange Week-end, Feb. 9-11.

There will be no limitation of subject matter, says the ISA. The work should be composed entirely of snow or ice and the only prop which may be used is concealed wire.

All entries must be submitted in writing to John Akabutu in the Dal Men's Residence by Feb. 9. Entry forms should state the organization name, the subject title and the location of the work. The work may be done on any part of the campus, at Pine Hill or at the fraternity houses.

The sculpture will be judged Saturday morning, Feb. 10 by a panel of judges headed by Fine Arts Professor Donald C. MacKay. A trophy will be presented Saturday evening at a cultural exhibition in the Arts building.

If there is no snow the event will be rescheduled for Munro Day.

campaigns to the one proposed for Dalhousie. The University of Saskatchewan raised approximately \$1,700; University of Alberta (Edmonton) about \$1,800; and Queen's University more than \$1,600.

The Senate and the Student Council at Dalhousie have both approved the campaign. This project follows a WUSC-ISA Seminar at Dalhousie Feb. 9, 10, and 11 on the subject of the overseas student on the Canadian campus.

# SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Now that the basketball season has come upon us once more we look forward to seeing some fine play on behalf of the league in general and of our **TIGERS** in particular. The only way to enjoy this fine sport is to turn out and support YOUR TEAM:

- Jan. 31 - DAL vs. STADACONA
- Feb. 3 - DAL vs. XAVIER
- Feb. 6 - DAL vs. SMU

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