

## Shaw, Campbell Are Elected

### 7,000 To Attend Dal's Open House

President Hicks, accompanied by Nova Scotia Premier, Robert Stanfield and Halifax Mayor Vaughan, will usher in Open House Friday afternoon, with a pair of scissors.

He will cut a ribbon, stretched across the Arts Bldg., Main Entrance. Several students will then lead the Premier and other dignitaries around the campus, followed March 5th and 6th by approximately 7000 people, including Dalhousie and other University students.

Invitations have been sent to Halifax citizens as a joint Administration-Student Council effort. The University is paying a substantial amount of the project's cost. However everyone is welcome to come.

**INTERIM REPORTS**  
Several Schools have submitted interim reports on their displays. The Law School will be holding a Mock Trial, with prosecutor and defense counsel, witnesses and cross-examinations. There will be a display of old volumes in the Law Library, dating back to the 1400's.

The School will be distributing pamphlets describing the functions of criminal lawyers, the requirements for admittance to the school, and potential careers open to Graduates.

Education is offering, in the Education Building, aquarium displays, demonstrations of the use of audio-visual aids in teaching school, film strips on modern teaching techniques in the Sciences and Mathematics, and demonstrations of experimental machines used in measuring a child's reactions to various objects, thus providing a measure of his intelligence.

The teachers will also have map, chart, and book displays illustrating content of their courses, tours through the Educational Television studio on Friday evening and Saturday.

Commerce will give demonstration of the data processing computer's practical use in a business corporation. It will pre-

### Still two Candidates

Student Council has decided to retain the section of the new Constitution, which requires that there be two candidates for President and Vice-President.

The move to reconsider its motion of deletion came Sunday, after fourth year Arts Student Jim Lowry and third year Commerce student Joe Ghiz submitted their nomination papers for positions of President and Vice-President.

Therefore, the deletion was not brought up at the Student forum Thursday, where the students met the candidates.

Lowry's and Ghiz's campaign literature hailed the retention of the clause with, "We are the SAUVIOURS OF THE CONSTITUTION" for we DARE to run. But in this respect only are we not typical."



Student Forum Thursday. He lost the Vice-Presidency to Liz Campbell at the outset, let's get one thing straight before I say another word. The problem is not the fault of the student, you the student are right. The Council is wrong, the Council is to blame.

### Winter Carnival Operation Reports \$4,573 Overall Loss

Winter Carnival fell into a \$4,573 hole last month. The loss was \$2257 more than expected by Carnival planners.

Although 4339 people attended Louis Armstrong's Concert, instead of the 7000 heralded by Halifax news media, the revenue for the show rests at \$10,623, approximately \$100 less than projected.

The Music Hop fell badly, losing more than \$2000. Carnival business manager John Young told Council last week the main reason for the loss was that "nobody attended, people didn't like the idea of dancing on ice Kenny Chandler".

Carnival Chairman Howie Tishman explained that the Ball at the Mall was "a good Ball", but the person who made up the budget "overestimated". The estimated revenue from the event was \$3000, actual revenue \$1204.

Tishman said Carnival had trouble with its parade, after seven groups announced the day it was to march that they couldn't

supply the floats they promised. Cold weather prevented the use of brass bands.

According to an Income statement released Sunday, Carnival estimated revenue was \$19,012 and estimated expenditure \$21,327. Actual revenue ran to \$13,393 and actual expenditure \$17,966.

Tishman said the loss figure of \$4573 was an absolute maximum, based on expectations of \$500 in bills to arrive. "It could drop as low as \$4000", he said.

He explained the loss was not extreme for the size of the venture. However, he suggested that the Dal budget be lowered in future years, cutting items such as fireworks and parade.

Tishman said he thought Carnival was a "good thing", and

### Science "Departure"

The Science Society is publishing a 40 page magazine, called "Departure", which is scheduled to appear on campus before Open House.

The publication will cost 30¢. It is edited by honours' student Pat Ryall, and written primarily by Honours Science Undergraduates.

Ryall told the Gazette it contains articles both about the writer's work and topics of current interest, such as Use of Seaweed, Geology of Mainland Nova Scotia, Floating Metals in Air, Chemistry of the Noble Gases, Gas Warfare, and Exploration of Mars.

"In addition, there is a special physical mathematical treatise on the system of exam marking at Dal, entitled 'Aerodynamics of Exam Papers'", said Ryall.

Science Representative Khoo Teng Lek asked Council to place a \$25 ad in the magazine as "a goodwill gesture". But member-at-large Eric Hillis claimed that Council has nothing to advertise, and to place an ad would be shuffling money from one student hand to the other. He suggested that Science would benefit from seeking the ad outside Student Council.

Council President Peter Herndorf added that to buy the advertisement would go against the "equal opportunity" convention, still governing the Council.

Law Representative Gary Hurst gave notice that he would next week ask contribution for the Law Review.

Mr. Lek's motion to buy the ad was defeated.

By PETER SHAPIRO  
News Editor

Robbie Shaw won the Council Presidential election, Friday, topping Jim Lowry's vote, 1090-403.

Elizabeth Campbell beat Joe Ghiz for Vice-President, 834-653.

Approximately 55.8% of the Dal student population voted, compared to 67% last year. Elections Chairman Lois Leverman attributed the drop to the Med and Dent exams which are coming next week. Men's Residence vote also fell to 76%, from 89% last year.

However, a record turn-out of over 300 attended the Student Forum Thursday to see the candidates. Lowry and Ghiz's bombshell and secret weapon were revealed to be themselves (see corresponding picture). Their audience did not seem to be disappointed, and cheered boisterously whenever Ghiz or Lowry moved, or waved, or spoke.

Seventeen students won Council positions; for Arts, Barbara Dexter, John Tilley, and Herschel Gavsie; for Science, Peter Crawford, Ruth Manuel, and Dave Simpson; for Law, Frank O'Dea; for Dentistry, John Rooney; for Medicine, John MacKeigan, and Dave Seaman; for Engineering, Jim Nickerson; for Health Professions, Ann Rungas; and for Commerce, Derek Brown.

Four Council spots went by acclamation, Cheryl Reid in Nursing Science, Signi Thornhill in Education, Kay Freeman in Pharmacy, and Bill MacDonald for Graduate Studies.

President-elect Shaw told the forum that "firm and convincing pressure is still needed to ensure that the Board of Governors does not overlook us again" in the Students' bid for a SUB. He said that "year after year candidates for office have stood on this platform proclaiming the need for a Student Union Building. Finally with recent word that the land has been definitely appropriated, we can be sure that the first sod will be turned in the near future". Shaw promised in campaign literature that there would be an ultimatum to the Administration to have "first sod" turned by March, 1966.

He advocated partial student financing of the building, "only by having a Council appointed architect and partial student financing of the cost of the building can we be assured that the students will have a definite say in what goes into the SUB".

Shaw commented on the raised fees, "75 dollars for the next academic year making our tuition fees the highest in the nation". He said, "I feel it is our duty to approach the Provincial and Federal governments directly, in an attempt to make them realize they have shirked their responsibility in not contributing more towards financing of higher education".

"Several Nova Scotia Universities have broached the idea of having a student gathering, march on the Provincial legislature to present a brief to Mr. Stanfield."

"We strongly endorse such an

idea", he said, "if only to provide publicity for our cause so that the public may be made more aware of the intolerable situation which is being created for future University students".

He commented on the Halifax Winter Carnival; "It is perfectly unrealistic that Dalhousie University should have to underwrite almost the entire budget and provide all the ideas and manpower to put on a Halifax Winter Carnival. We propose that either we should return to the concept of an exclusively Dalhousie Winter Carnival, or if we are to retain the idea of a Halifax wide Carnival, then it should be on a cost-sharing basis with the Province, the city and other Halifax Universities".

Both Joe Ghiz and Jim Lowry concentrated on the "Unknown Student" of Dalhousie.

Ghiz challenged the forum, "I defy anyone to say that the same old bunch has not run this campus for years, and will continue to do so unless something is done about it now".

"Students of Dalhousie", he declared, "if I am elected I will divert all my faculties, all my energies and all my imagination in taking the Student Council to the students."

"If this election does nothing else — and I doubt it will — than create an awareness of this great and immense problem, then this election is a smashing success."

"If this election can open the eyes of the incoming Council whoever they may be, that they are merely the elected representatives of the student and not the twelve apostles, that they are students, then this election will go down in history. Today will be an historic occasion. For today Student Council will have been given back to the Student".

Jim Lowry commented on the lack of candidates before the election, and the imminent change in the constitution; "even formal democracy seemed to be leaving Dalhousie", he said. "Having saved the constitution, my partner, Mr. Ghiz, and I felt it would be a good thing if we could accomplish one other goal. We thought it would be a good thing if the majority opinion of the student body were represented".

"For there is a gaping, a large, and a formal gap between the Student Council and the student body — a gap that must be filled if we are to have a constitution that is democratic in deed as well as in word. We have therefore, as you all know, dedicated our campaign as unknown students to unknown students".

"It is often been said that the reason for this gap between the student and his government is apathy. Well maybe so. But apathy is caused when people feel no personal involvement. It is caused in the case of student government at the university by the self-perpetuating remoteness of the Student Council".

He mentioned "food". "Now the problem of food is an everyday one", he said. "With some people it makes their day, with others it keeps them alive. It should at least do one of the two". Lowry suggested the use of Council for mediation purposes, "if the residences feel such mediation would not be an invasion of their autonomy".

The problem with Council "is the nebulous one of attitude", said Lowry. "And it is the present one of formality, superiority, and indifference which cuts off the unknown from the known, that motivated me to call a spade a spade."

### Next Year's Social Programs Are Due

Campus Co-ordinator Tony Thompson last week warned student organizations that they must submit their social programs for 1965-66 to him within the next few weeks.

Otherwise, they "may find their activities very much curtailed", he said.

Thompson said that in the past, "conflicts of interest have arisen because several of these groups chose to pick the same dates for their events".

"Last October, however, Student Council, besides setting forth a list of priorities in the face of conflicting events, also ruled that late submissions will be settled on a 'first come, first serve' basis".

Thompson explained that any group which submits its programme at the end of the University year or at the beginning of the next, "may find that all of the University facilities have already been assigned".

He said that the group "will

not be allowed to hold a major activity off campus at a time when other approved events are taking place whether on or off campus". Major activities are those which attract a large number of Dalhousie students.

To assist the groups in planning their social programmes, the Campus Co-ordinator will post in his office all activities for the forthcoming year which have been handed in to him.

Thompson suggested that a list of new executive members, along with their addresses and phone numbers, with a brief summary of the functions of their group, should accompany the programme submissions.

He warned, "Failure to provide this information might mean that no mention of the group concerned, whatsoever, will be made in the new Student Handbook".

"It is hoped that this publication will be put before the students at Registration time next September", he said.



\*L'il Abner was acclaimed last week as the most polished production the Drama Society has done. On the left are L'il Abner (Sudsy Clark) and Daisy Mae (Cheryl Hirschfeld). At right, Norm Hall sings as Marry'n Sam, and Miss Hirschfeld as Daisy Mae. The DGIS musical played four nights since last Wednesday, and a matinee Saturday.

	PRESIDENT		VICE-PRESIDENT		Per Cent Voting
	* Shaw	Lowry	* Campbell	Ghiz	
Law	93	18	76	33	82.2%
Arts	121	45	91	76	38
Science	98	26	74	50	33
Commerce	74	31	39	66	58
Engineering	59	26	32	53	57
Medicine	92	29	93	28	51
Dentistry	44	19	41	22	83.3
Health Professions	15	4	14	5	95
Nursing	83	7	79	9	70.7
Education	47	22	36	31	72
Graduate Studies	16	4	13	7	10.2
Pharmacy	40	10	44	6	88.3
Pine Hill	36	7	23	19	62.5
Shirreff Hall	159	24	136	48	92
Men's Residence	113	131	43	200	76.6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1090</b>	<b>403</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>653</b>	<b>55.8% campus vote</b>
<b>Council Representatives</b>	<b>Engineering</b>		<b>Commerce</b>		<b>Graduate Studies</b>
<b>Arts</b>	MacLennan 42 *Nickerson 58		*Brown 66 Richards 57 Tishman 20		*MacDonald Acclamation
Balloch 129 Cohen 67 Cowan 126 Daley 94 *Dexter 144 *Gavsie 136 *Tilley 174	<b>Science</b>		<b>Health Professions</b>		<b>DAAC</b>
	Bird 97 *Crawford 152 Dixon 121 *Manuel 127 *Simpson 162		Jacobson 15 *Rungas 30		President — Bill Raine
<b>Law</b>	*O'Dea 70 Oland 53		<b>Nursing</b>		Vice-President — Jamie Richardson
			*Reid Acclamation		Sec'y Treasurer — Peter Smith
<b>Dentistry</b>	Michael 67 Muggah 40 *MacKeigan 43 *Seaman 78		<b>Pharmacy</b>		
Hart 28 *Rooney 40			*Freeman Acclamation		
			<b>Education</b>		
			*Thornhill Acclamation		(*) Elected

Table with staff names and titles: MICHEL GUILTE (Editor in Chief), DAVID DAY (Associate Editor), PETER SHAPIRO (News Editor), PETER PLANT (Assistant Editor), TERRY MORLEY (Editorial Page Editor), MICHAEL WALTON (Features Editor), JAMIE RICHARDSON (Sports Editor), BOB CREIGHTON (Business Manager), DAVE MUNROE (Photo Editor), LIZ ALLPORT (Circulation)

a day for decision

The time is quickly approaching when the student community will have to choose. The crisis in higher education has reached such proportions that soon it will not be possible for student leaders to drift comfortably on a sea of apathy.

The Gazette is firmly opposed to this trend. We feel that it will mean that Canada will stagnate in the decades ahead - decades which are going to require many more trained people.

In other times we could expect that the administrators and the faculties of the universities would get together with governmental leaders and take steps to rectify the situation.

Thus we, as students, must choose. We must decide for ourselves what is needed in the university community. We cannot afford to wait on the short-sightedness of our administrators, or on the timid reformism of our professors.

Elsewhere on this page is an article by John Cleveland on "free education". Mr. Cleveland states the case for removing all financial barriers from higher education.

Certainly his facts and figures are impressive. Impressive, that is, if you accept his basic thesis that education is a right... a right enjoyed by everyone in society.

We believe this is the case and we are confident that most students agree. The idea that education, including higher education, is a privilege to be enjoyed by the children born in the higher socio-economic classes is pretty much passe these days.

we all subscribe to the theory that advancement in life should be based on merit and not on parentage.

Yet in reality most students only pay lip service to this creed. Sure, they may complain when the fees take their annual jump, but by and large they are emotionally satisfied with the status quo.

However, this is just exactly what we must do. We must decide now whether or not we are happy with the status quo, with the inexorable trend to university education as a privilege enjoyed only by the rich.

Certainly we do not believe that free university education is a possibility right away. Nor are we wedded to a plan which would remove all incentive from the student and would not require him to earn some of the money necessary to maintain himself at college.

If we are not all to be branded as hypocrites by future generations we must take our places on the crucial questions facing our society.

The Gazette calls upon the Council to organize a demonstration immediately. Students must speak out if they expect anyone to listen.

We call upon all students to join this demonstration. Unless you are dedicated to maintaining a feudal aristocracy in ivy encrusted colleges then you had better be out supporting your beliefs.

A student strike is not a joke. It is an act of maturity in response to a set of beliefs. It is an action taken as a result of choice... so make that choice... both Council and student... and act accordingly.

a spayed tiger

"We're from the country, and we'll call a spade a spade" blared last week's Presidential contenders, as the successful Shaw-Campbell team quietly watched their organization smother the campus with time-proven election platitudes.

Dalhousie students went to the polls, and hastily replaced the "tiger" on their ballots with a less dangerous and more political animal.

The election is over, the new council members have been chosen; the "people have spoken" and it is time to analyze what they said.

Robbie Shaw is the winner - new president. He is the more qualified to guide Dalhousie through the next twelve months of student government. His Council must decide whether to continue and expand this year's sophisticated policies, or revert to the more typical Maritime backwardness of previous years.

His running-mate, Liz Campbell began this year as Council Secretary, and carefully preened during the year for a place in what she termed, "the student government machine".

vice-president actually carried in by the successful presidential candidate.

The most interesting part of the campaign, however, consisted not in the individuals but in the conflicting ideologies. Usually, both sides confront each other with paraphrases of past year's platitudes; paste-ups of either insane or outrageous platitudes spiced with occasional minority group attractions.

This year the two camps, one consisting of two undergraduate students and the other of the twenty-eight man "establishment" blindly opposed each other; significant however, was that neither understood the other. More than merely liberalism vs conservatism, the "campaign" pointed out that the individual students had made no more effort to understand their government, than their government had made to be understood.

The anti-establishment contenders not only did surprisingly well, but Ghiz nearly won his election after three days of campaigning against his opponent's three months.

Most important in last week's campaign, then, is not what Shaw promised to do in his campaign platform; the significant proposals are not more than a continuation of what this year's government has been working towards. We assume he can carry these out. Most important is that while Shaw and his next year's "establishment" must be capable of dealing with the administration, the local or federal government, in the every day dealings of their own government, they must not forget that they are merely the representatives of their constituents.

the frustrated utopia

There seems to have been an overriding tendency in human relationships operating throughout history: the trend toward larger and larger groups of government and/or "spheres of influence". The largest units of social and political interactions have gone from the lone cave-man to the family, to the community, to the city, to the state, to the nation, to the power bloc. This evolution has always been in the direction of creating a more efficient way of life for the participants through mutual interdependence in providing the necessities and comforts of life.

There is every indication that this trend will continue well into the twenty-first century. But what will the course be? Present indications are that the contemporary structure of power blocs of nations will break down into similar but larger blocs based on race. The machinery of change is already in motion: Soviet Russia and Red China have been drifting apart for some years. The U.S.A. and Russia are closing the gap which has existed between them, Negroes the world over are militantly demanding a greater portion of the wealth to which they are entitled, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

If this tendency is allowed to continue without guidance the next one hundred years will probably be the bloodiest in the history of Man; for the weapons of destruction will be unimaginably powerful, and the emotions which lead to interracial conflict are generally more pronounced

than those previously involved with the usual conflicts involving money, power, and influence. However there is no need that this should come about.

It is futile to consider the containment of emergent peoples, as well as blatantly unethical. They must be befriended and helped to emerge. To this end, foreign policy of all wealthy nations must be re-evaluated. It is damaging for the most powerful nation on earth (the U.S.) to consider the most populous nation on Earth (Red China) as a political noncountry. It is disastrous for America to support a hopeless government in South Viet Nam in order to wage an undeclared war against a yellow-skinned enemy.

The current technological revolution is rapidly bringing the day of virtual economic freedom for every human in the world, but this cannot occur until political conflict and racial mistrust are dispersed. South-East Asia must be regarded as the temporary domain of Red China, and simultaneously every effort must be made to develop that area to the utmost before it poses a serious military threat to the rest of the world. Implacable opposition to Communism must give way to honest international dialogue and sincere efforts to create friendship and mutual respect, and it must give way soon. It seems to be the only hope! the other alternatives can lead only to the most deadly of results.

fee raise OK - for the privileged

Sixteen hundred Dalhousie students have signed a Student Council petition to "freeze the fees". Yet more than half of the university students at Toronto do not feel that free education is desirable or necessary.

The statistics are discomfiting. Last year, only 12.3 per cent of Canadian youths attended an institution of higher learning. More than three times as many (39.5 per cent) Americans reached university. The Atkinson report states bluntly that for every student presently in university in Canada there is another youth of equal intelligence NOT in university.

The composition of Canadian universities by social class is no less disturbing. Less than 14 per cent of the students come from families earning under \$3,000 per year. This represents a meagre 4.9 per cent of those who belong to that class. Yet 11 per cent of the students have parents earning a salary in excess of \$15,000 per annum. This represents 76 per cent of those eligible to attend from that class.

It is a myth that a student can work his or herself through university. The average net earnings of those Canadian students lucky enough to get a job in 1964 was \$507. Scholarships, prize and bursaries COMBINED pay for a mere 11.3 per cent of costs (about \$125 per student). Tuition and board alone cost an average of \$1,550 across Canada last year.

EDUCATION IS A RIGHT. The logical basis of the argument for free education hinges on the ultimate proposition that education is a right, not a privilege. This principle has been recognized as valid for both elementary and high school education.

To say that education is a privilege implies that very few persons are capable of any specialized training whatsoever at a post-secondary level - academic, vocational or technical. This is demonstrably contrary to fact.

Second, education is of such central importance to our economy and society that it must be given highest priority. Higher education, even more than elementary and high school education, helps formulate the moral and technological standards of our society.

Public expenditure on education is a long-range investment in people and is the most fundamental determinant, directly and indirectly, of their well-being. Finally, education is a right because it is the agent which enables all citizens of a democra-

John Cleveland, a third year Honour's English student at King's, will represent Dalhousie at this summer's WUSC seminar in Chile. Last year he managed their campaign for Model Parliament, and in addition has been busy as Secretary-Treasurer of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating League.

tic society to mature, i.e., to become adult human beings who are able to be part of the society rather than a sub-species alienated by an incapacity to cope with it.

An educated child can be regarded as an untapped resource of potential. The concise Oxford English Dictionary defines "educate" thus: "to bring out, develop from latent or potential existence".

The function of education is clearly to be the instrument of developing this potential. The educated man has achieved being. He has become a self, with qualities and values; he no longer passively receives but is capable of acting and creating. Education is a right because all members of a democratic society have a right to become, to realize their own existence, and to be treated as valued individual human beings.

UNIVERSITIES AND STUDENTS FREED. What are the potential effects



of free education? The effects on society are twofold. First, a society in which advancement is based principally upon merit and not upon financial or social status is a more fluid and dynamic society with a fairer and more equitable distribution of income.

Second, when the university ceases to be a preserve of the privileged and is opened to all social classes it becomes a part of that society. Post-secondary education will no longer be regarded as an expensive alternative to getting a job but as a necessary and normal prerequisite to obtaining one.

The effect of free education on the economy cannot be understated.

First, when a broad range of training is made available to all citizens of a community, the workers develop skills and become more adaptable to change. Flexibility in the economy is of extreme importance in an age of automation.

Second, a free university by being thus a part of society is in close contact with that society and is more responsive to the needs of industry.

Finally, the free university provides three distinct aids to the economy:

- (a) the educated student who can, after graduation, can initiate business and create jobs,
(b) the research facilities which improve industrial products and marketing techniques,
(c) the professors themselves, expert specialists who can provide useful advice and solutions to particular problems.

Free education would mean an expansion and increased effectiveness of all three categories. What is the effect on the individual?

Free education emancipates the student from his home environment and the material bonds which tie him to the financial and social status of his parents.

In practical terms, a student is no longer required to produce a specific return on his father's substantial investment. He may choose the faculty in which he is most interested and capable. He is regarded as a productive, independent, not a parasitic dependent. The student enters the universal atmosphere of the university more completely and leaves behind him the narrower restriction of the home-environment on his character and development.

How will the freedom and quality of universities be affected by free education?

First, the standards would logically be raised as students will enter exclusively due to merit and will, on the whole be more academically qualified.

Second, the fact is that the government need not exercise any direct control over the university at all if it pays the student a direct scholarship.

It is the unfortunate truth that academic freedom is now threatened by the influence of private interests such as the members of the Board of Governors, the chief financial contributors to endowment funds and by the temptation of government and corporate research grants.

Public financing of education frees the university as it frees the student, from these narrow and private interests. Curriculum can be decided by the unpressured professor and will be geared more closely to the student.

We cannot afford to be complacent about the present educational system. Unfree education generates an intolerable waste of human and material resources. Dalhousie students are aware of how an immediate raise in fees will affect them. Are we equally aware of the deleterious effects the absence of free education has on our entire society?

Phi Beta Eschews Balls

Dear Sir: Article on blackballing in fraternities (Gazette Feb. 16th) The author of this article is obviously biased and misinformed. What was the source for such a poorly-written editorial? Perhaps some facts should be pointed out.

of selection. This selection is on academic standards, moral standards and general interest in the fraternity. Moral standards does not mean whether the girl is a virgin or not. Your preoccupation with sex is obviously another characteristic of your misinformed distorted view. By morality we mean in the general sense such as honesty and integrity. Everyone sets their own moral standards as to their sexual behaviour and we do not pretend to select or direct on this basis.

rest of the Gazette readers be as ignorant about fraternities as the anonymous donor of his editorial. I do with that he would get his facts straight if he has any. In the meantime you can exclude my fraternity from the running for the blackball award. Sorry to disappoint you.

Yours Sincerely Carol Fogo (Phi Beta Phi) Ed. note: spelling etc. are as in original letter

Kudos ...of course

Dear Sir: Having received three issues of the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, it is time that we as co-editors of Beloit's counterpart, the ROUND TABLE, send our thanks to whomever is responsible.

In general, except for some of the larger American universities, our exchange papers make good garbage wrappers, have little of interest to any but the students enrolled at the college which publishes the paper - perhaps not even to them - and therefore are filed almost immediately with other things we try to forget.

1. We were initially surprised to be on your mailing list, and immediately prayed to our benefactor-anonymous that we remain on the list.

2. Before reading the masthead we were puzzled about the source of the paper. (Beloit's most heavily patronized bar catering to students is named the DAL HOUSE - thus the confusion).

3. Having staff problems, originality problems, financial problems, we are curious about the size and composition of a staff which can publish a paper which has interested even the most parochial of our mid-western friends. Your pictures are extremely clever (a poor word); their outlines are even better. Someone must feed your writers perceptivity and wit pills regularly; we had to rest after reading the "Goldfinch" review. Your Red China reprints were fascinating and at the same time discouraging. The birth control articles were, or would be here, brave and well-presented. Comments, answers or attacks on our own paper will be appreciated.

Sincerely, H. Stewart.

the point and the line

I should like to clarify some matters between IVCF and the author of "Christianity and Christians". In the first place, there are two definitions of the word "Christian", being used. IVCF accepts the definition that a Christian is "Christ's one" or a true believer. One is not a Christian merely because one happens to live in a so-called Christian land. Thus Miss Drew and Miss Hawgood were discussing people very different to those Mr. Litz was. I wonder, does Mr. Litz know any Christians?

Secondly, the focal point of Christianity is not the Christians, and especially Mr. Litz's nominal Christians - it is Christ. He is the only one worthy of observation, and He welcomes this scrutiny. Christianity does not glorify a "way", that must be forced on people, but exalts a person that may become a friend and Savior.

Mr. Litz seems to think that Christians are on cloud nine, engrossed in the concept of love and failing to face reality. This is rather a sweeping judgment.

I should like to mention Miss Pearl Winterburn, from London Ontario, a Christian Missionary in the Belgian Congo. Although realizing the danger, Miss Winterburn was prepared to stay at the mission hospital until she was ordered out by the U.N. The day before the rebels arrived, Congolese Christians at Nyankunde treated all who needed treatment - both rebels and government forces. Are these people practical? Are they facing the facts? Using mathematical language, if IVCF has missed the point, Mr. Litz has missed the whole line - Yours truly, Judy Perry.





Dal players Keith Sullivan (far left) and Ron Smyth (centre) signal a Tiger goal while UNB Jack Drover and goalie John Wrigley wince. This goal by Rudy DeRose put Dal temporarily into the lead, but 4 third period goals by the Red Devils were the difference as the Bengals succumbed 5-2. (Photo by Dave McCarter)

# Devils Down Tigers Hat-Trick In Third

The University of New Brunswick's Red Devils fired four goals in the third period to down the Varsity Tigers 5-2 last Saturday in the Dal rink. The Devils down 1-0 and 2-1 took advantage of a number of defensive lapses by Bengal to win in convincing style. The win, the Devil's second in as many nights, gives the UNB squad 19, one behind conference-leading St. Dunstons. For the Tigers it was the eighth loss in eleven starts leaves them in fifth spot in the standing.

After the exciting first period of scoreless hockey, Rudy DeRose put Dal on the scoresheet at 11:46 of the second with a slap shot from the point. UNB tied it up at 1-1 six minutes later on a forty-foot blast by all-star defenseman Jack Drowes.

The Tigers took a brief lead early in the final period when John Wrigley came far out of the net in an attempt to beat Dick Drmaj to the puck. However, the speedy forward won the race, skated around the helpless Wrigley, and slipped the puck into the net. The goal was Drmaj's eighth of the season.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the roof fell in on the crumbling Bengal defense. In the space of ten short minutes, Bob Taylor, Austin Duguet, Chorbe McCluskey, and Jeff Levit scored to give UNB a commanding 5-2 lead.

Perhaps the only bright spot for the Tigers was the goal-tending by Ron Sieniewicz. As he has done so many times this season, Sieniewicz put on an unbelievable performance as he stopped 43 of the 48 drives fired at the Dal net. Especially in the

first period, when he stopped 20 shots - many of them sure goals, Sieniewicz kept the faulting Bengals in the game. Several times UNB forwards had three on one breaks only to be stopped cold by Sieniewicz. Despite the fact that the Tigers were assessed seven minor penalties in the first forty minutes, the Bengals had trouble in not only working the puck out of their own end, but also in getting any kind of offensive punch going. After the first two periods the Bengals were outshot 29-12. Several times during the first period, Dal found themselves two men short. But average penalty-killing and the uncanny skill of Sieniewicz kept the hard-pressed Raiders off the scoresheet.

In the third period the Tigers outskated the visitors but defensive lapse and good work by smart-thinking UNB forwards who made no mistakes when they got in on the Dal goal was the difference. The Bengals seemed to be in good physical shape but seemed to forget the back-check in their own zone. On the fifth UNB goal, Leavit skated unmoles- ted to 25 feet from the crease where he fired through a maze of players past the startled Sieniewicz.

The Bengals have two home games remaining with the seventh place Acadia Axemen. The Bengals and the Axemen split in their first two meetings this season and the remaining two one-point games should be closely-played, hard-fought affairs. Both these games will be played in the Dal Rink - tomorrow afternoon and next Saturday.

## Scoring Summary

Acadia 68	Dal 61					
Acadia	FG	FT	Rebounds	Fouls	Points	
Kranack	9-18	5-6	10	5	23	
Konckalski	8-15	3-4	6	2	19	
Rode	7-12	3-4	15	4	17	
Heaney	1-6	5-6	4	4	7	
White	1-1	0-2	2	1	2	
Pike	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	
TOTALS	26-52	16-22	37	18	18	
Dalhousie						
Archibald	2-12	3-4	4	5	7	
Hughes	10-17	6-8	2	5	26	
Beattie	18-14	4-7	15	3	20	
Vickery	3-6	2-6	13	2	8	
Parker	0-5	0-0	4	2	0	
Seaman	0-2	0-0	2	0	0	
McSween	0-0	0-1	2	0	0	
Nisbet	0-3	0-0	0	3	0	
TOTALS	23-59	15-26	42	20	61	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Acadia	30	27	4	7	68
Dalhousie	25	32	4	0	61

# J'Vee Tigers Subdue King's

Dal JV's clobbered the King's JV's 17-3 in an exhibition game last Saturday afternoon. After an eight goal outburst in the first frame, the junior Black and Gold club settled down somewhat but still ran the score up another nine goals.

Coach Dennis Selder got a maximum effort out of his relatively inexperienced team as they outskated, outshot and badly outscored the feeble Kingsmen. Scoring for the Tigers was Doug Rowan with 4, Arnold Budovitch and Jerry Betik with 3 each, Paul Clark with 2 while Macdonald, Knight, Plant, and Napier each came up with singles. For the Kingsmen, Fougere notched 2 and assisted on the third by Ken O'Brien.

The most even period of hockey was the second when Dal and King's traded two goals. The King's defence played well against the strong Dal offense, but the effort left them weak for the remainder of the game.

It was, without a doubt, the most successful outing for the JV's this year.



Sam! yo really grab me!!! Rugged action takes place in the Dal Invitational Judo Tournament held February 20 in the Dal gym. The meet was sponsored by the Dal Judo Club and was sanctioned by the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt association. (Photo by Dave McCarter)

# Tigers Scare Acadia In Double-Overtime Loss

## J'Vees Win, Lose Twice

In recent J.V. Basketball action the J.V. Tigers lost a pair of games while in their most recent outings they downed Nova Scotia Teachers College in two games. The SMU Jayvie Huskies edged Dal 72-63 while in a pre-varsity game at the Dal gym Acadia squeezed out a 36-33 victory.

The Huskies opened quickly and never looked back as they won convincingly in a game played at SMU. This was the Tigers' second loss in as many outings with the Huskies as earlier in the season they were edged 43-42.

In a sloppy first half the Huskies took advantage of numerous Dal defensive lapses and with strong shooting bounded to a convincing 39-20 half time lead. The Tigers had trouble breaking the Huskies tight defense as the home team were bolstered by five second string varsity players.

In the second half the Bengals played the way they should have in the first, as they began to grab rebounds and find the range. Using a fast-breaking offense the Tigers moved to within six points of the Huskies at three-quarter time but could get no closer.

For the Tigers' Ivon Carey notched 22 points to lead all scorers while hard-running Jerry Clarke had 11 and Carl Thomas had 10. Joe O'Leary and Abe Shaw each had eight points for Dal. The winning Huskies were led by Von Auben who had 17 while Oliver and Murray followed with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Against Acadia the J.V.'s fell behind 20-13 in the first half and although they outscored the Axemen in the final twenty minutes did not have enough to pull the game out. The visitors typical ball control basketball waiting for the good shot. When shots went astray the Axemen and towering Mel Oikle and Hugh Bruce covered the backboards.

For the winners Bruce had 10 points and Scott Lumsden and Oikle followed with eight and seven points. For Dal Jerry Clarke played his best game of the season and fired 16 points, 12 coming in the second half to lead the scorers. Other Tigers scoring was evenly divided as Joe O'Leary, Karl Thomas and Paul DeGrovskis each hooped four points.

In their most recent outings the Junior Bengals downed the Teachers from Truro 69-49 last Friday and 67-51 on Saturday evening. In Friday's encounter the Tigers jumped into an early lead which they held throughout the game. Dal covered the backboards with Thomas and Wilson grabbing the rebounds while the Teachers were plagued with numerous technical infractions and poor ball-handling. The Tigers lead 13-10 after the first quarter but stretched their halftime lead to 37-24.

Jerry Clarke once again led the Dal scorers as he swished 16 while Ivan Carey had 13. Joe O'Leary notched 12 from his guard position. In the second game of the weekend double-



One rebound for Dal!! 6'6" Tom Beattie grabs one of his 15 rebounds in a losing cause against Acadia.

header, the teachers jumped into simply ran away from the tiring an early 11-5 lead, Dal had shoot- ing trouble and it was not until Frank Wilson, who played his they were able to work their finest game of the season, tossed break offense that they got back in 19 for Dal while Carey and into the game. By half time the O'Leary each clicked with 13 Bengals had bounced back into a points. Carl Thomas, who once 30-21 bulge. As the game pro- again covered the boards, had gressed, the hard-running Tigers eight as did Jerry Clarke.

# MacMichael, Dal's One-Man Swim Team, Is Fifth At Maritime Meet

The Maritime Swimming and Diving Championships were held at Sackville, N.B. February 20. With the pressure of exams the Dal swim team decided to pass up the meet while preparations and training continue for the Maritime Intercollegiate meet at Shearwater February 26.

While the team as a whole did not make the trip, Tiger ace Gord MacMichael went as a one-man team, and the results were, to say the least, phenomenal. MacMichael's efforts placed him fifth out of eleven teams in the

final standings. He competed in only three events on the program but won all three and broke seven records in the process.

In the 100 meter backstroke, MacMichael finished ahead of the pack in the time of 1:12.3. In so doing, he broke the existing New Brunswick provincial record and also the Atlantic record for the event. Gord presently holds the Nova Scotia record for this distance.

Competing in the 200 meter backstroke MacMichael covered the distance in 2:38.7. In this event as in the 100 Meter he not only cracked the existing N.B. record, the Atlantic record, but also his own N.S. provincial record set the previous week.

In posting his third convincing win of the meet, MacMichael won honors in the 400 meter individual medley event in the record-breaking time of 6:17.3. Here the

N.B. provincial record and the Atlantic records fell. The present Nova Scotia record for the event is 6:13.3 held by Preston Thorn of UNB, who placed third to MacMichael in the Mount A. meet.

By winning these three events, MacMichael single handedly garnered 21 points and placed Dal behind UNB, the winners, and Halifax Y., Fredericton Y, and Mount A in the final meet standings.

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Any student who thinks that he is eligible this year for a D award please submit a detailed written report to the Council office or contact Signe Thornhill (454-5035) before March 5, 1965

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