

# First Case of Frozen Profits

Council seized profits from the Commerce Dance held Friday night, in an initial show of its new policy. The action, after complaints were raised that people not holding NFCUS cards

## CASHIN LAUDS LIBERALS

By HELEN JONES

One of Dalhousie's Golden Boys, Richard Cashin, M.P. for St. John's West, and a recent law graduate here, returned last week, bravely espousing the Liberal cause.

Said Cashin, quoting Hillaire Belloc: "If a young man is not a socialist at twenty, then there is something wrong with his heart. If he is a socialist at forty, there is something wrong with his head." He claimed that although the socialist party serves no practical function in Canada, some of their policies, including that of socialized medicine — will benefit Canada.

Cashin claimed that the Economic Council recently established by the Liberals has brought about a reduction in unemployment by using more economic planning. He added that a more efficient system of Federal Taxation is still needed.

Discussing the bicultural hub-bub in Quebec, Cashin compared the situation with Newfoundland. "Newfoundland," he said, "did not join the Confederation because of an undying loyalty or love for the Canadian people, but in order to better her opportunities."

He stated that Quebec's problems are further complicated by the language difference, but "people must go through the exercise of trying to understand and appreciate the state of Quebec. A weakening of the Federal Government due to this situation would be disastrous for Canada."

Cashin assured his Dalhousie audiences that the Liberals will form a majority government in the next parliament, but hedged by saying "unless another party should take an emotional line. In such an event, the outcome of the election would depend on the common sense of the Canadian people."

had entered the dance. Also, the Commerce Society will have to explain why it charged 75¢ entry price, after a 50¢ ceiling had been laid down by Council.

Stated Eric Hillis, a member of the Dance Committee, "This move was made, if anything, to demonstrate the normal procedure which will now be used in "freezing" dance revenue when it is felt that regulations have been violated. The Commerce Society will have to present its case to Council before we will release their funds."

Hillis felt that certain misunderstandings had arisen in this case, and that Commerce would not be penalized. For one thing, as part of a packet which included admission to the Travellers, he said.

"These tickets were sold to the general public."

Asked what sort of penalty might be levied, Hillis replied that Council had not as yet set up a scale of fines.

### Basketball

#### ENGINEERS PROTEST

The final game of the day ended in a protest with Commerce edging Engineers 34-32. Willard Strug with 13 and John Weatherhead with 8 led Commerce while Engineers were paced by Lorne Fisher (8) and Buck Hollebome with seven. The protest concerned the eligibility of former varsity player Bob Silver who is alleged by the Engineers to be now playing in the Senior C League.

#### GEOLOGY LECTURES

Two geology lectures are scheduled in the Sir James Dunn Science Building, under the auspices of the Dalhousie Department of Geology.

"The Gowganda formation — evidenced for Precambrianglaciation or submarine slumping?" will be the subject of Dr. P.E. Schenk of the Dalhousie staff on Jan. 24.

On Feb. 7 Dr. E. H. Kranck of McGill's Geology Department, will speak on "The colors of igneous rocks".

Both lectures will be held in room 304, Sir James Dunn Science Building at 5 p.m.

# BRIEFS

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

8:00 p.m. Fourth Canada Council University Concert Baritone Claude Corbell (First prize, CBC 1962 Talent Festival) KING'S GYMNASIUM.

2:30 p.m. Liberal Club meeting - Special Speaker, HONORABLE ROGER TEILLET, Min. of Vet. Aff.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 p.m. ART FILM: "ITALIAN RENAISSANCE" R. 117, Dunn Building.

9-1 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance, Dal Gym, Eddie Richards, Campus King Crowned. Prize for most original date.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

1:00 p.m. Science vs Arts.

2:00 p.m. Meds vs Dents.

3:00 p.m. Engineers vs Pharm. Ed.

4:00 p.m. Law vs. Commerce.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

3:00 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC IN KING'S GYMNASIUM.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

11:30 a.m. INTERFACULTY DEBATING ARTS vs. SCIENCE. Common Room, Arts Annex.

# CUP Runneth Over

by Zack Jacobson

An interesting and vital controversy has arisen at the University of Manitoba concerning the very basis of University administration in this country. The question raised concerns how much voice the academic should have in the overall running of universities. Should Canadian schools fall into line with others elsewhere in the British Commonwealth, where staff-members have an important role in government; or should they continue to follow the example of American institutions, where separation between administrators and teachers is carefully maintained? An investigation, financed by the Ford Foundation, and chaired by Sir James Mountford (vice president of the University of Liverpool) is to begin its study early this year.

At the U. of Man., the issue has already led to the resignation of the Chairman of the Political Science department, Prof. Richard Hiscox, who left his post when the Board of Governors refused to accept a recommendation urging staff representation on the Board. "It seems incongruous," he said, "that in North America, the main stronghold of democratic ideas in the world, members of the academic staff of a university should be ineligible to serve on the Board of Governors, the body ultimately responsible for University policy and development. . . . In my opinion, the present system has already adversely affected the development of the university, and will continue to do so."

The University of Manitoba is governed by a double tiered system, a Senate which directs academic matters, and a Board of Governors which rules overall. Since his actual resignation, Prof. Hiscox has preferred to keep silent on the matter, as have all but one of the Board of Governors, following University President Dr. Hugh Saunderson's statement, "It is not advisable for Board members to express their personal views at this time."

The lone brave exception on the Board of Governors was the Chancellor of the University, Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, who said, "The present restriction excluding staff representation deprives the Board of persons who are most familiar with the enterprise."

The recent incidents have made public a four-year struggle by local teachers to make the U. of Man. the first Canadian university to switch and adopt the British approach.

Local papers have entered the battle. The Winnipeg Free Press insisted that the "fundamental principle upon which (the present system) is based, the separation of academic and administrative responsibilities, is sound and should not be disturbed".

IN SPITE OF THE UPROAR, IT APPEARS THAT THERE WILL BE NO CHANGE UNTIL THE COMMISSION HAS COMPLETED ITS STUDY.

# SINNING NOT OUT — YET

By KEVIN BALL

Sin is not an outmoded concept, or so we are to believe if we take the position of the Rev.'s Crouse and DeWolfe at an S. C. M.- sponsored panel discussion Thursday.

Sin was contrasted to faith rather than virtue. It was described as a state of being in which "the individual is alienated from God and his fellow-men."

Father Crouse clearly identified sin with the Kierkegaardian "sickness" and one never got the impression that he conceives of God as a tyrannical father who punishes his children when they are evil. Rather, he felt the individual who feels himself in a state of sin is well-advised to bend every effort to re-establish or establish communion with God.

This is not because he ought to, but because so doing is a highly desirable thing.

Professor David Braybrooke opposed any non-utilitarian concept of sin. He admits the validity of the concept, if this is the term to be applied to ethical mistakes. Feelings of guilt in this framework are useful because they express the individual's responsibility and are an inhibiting factor which tends to prevent socially evil consequences.

Professor Beach of the Psychology Dept., assumed the position of interested observer, stating that no empirical study had ever been done on the question.

Sixty persons attended the meeting.



Gazette editor Levitz protests probation at Council.

## UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

The Royal Canadian Navy offers a sponsored university education and excellent career opportunities to undergraduates in the faculties of Applied Science, Arts, Science, Commerce and Business Administration.

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## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



## Deducts to Parents Wanted

Tax relief for parents such as students now enjoy was asked by CUS last week before the Royal Commission on Taxation. The brief requested that parents of students be permitted to deduct their contributions to their children's tuition fees.

At present tuition payments are deductible only when claimed by the student against his own income. This allowance, which (NFCUS secured three years ago, permits students basic exemptions of \$1,100 plus the amount of his tuition.

Other parent-benefiting suggestions which were included in the brief were:

\* Increase from \$950 to \$1,200 the amount which a post secondary-school student dependent may earn and still be claimed as a dependent.

\* Increase from \$550 to \$1,200 the deduction for post secondary-school student dependents.

Further recommendations. Looking to the student himself, CUS asked that he be allowed a basic deduction of \$3,000 per year.

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