

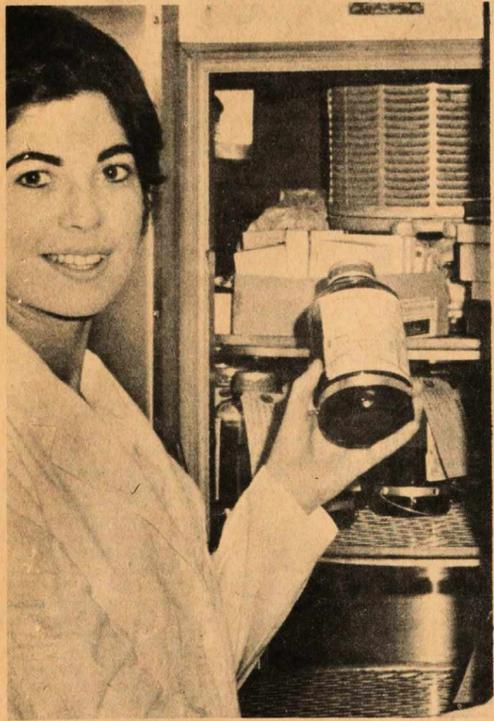
The Dalhousie Gazette

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Vivian Bonluk, Dal co-ed places another blood donation in storage.

Red-Bloods Social Starts Tuesday

If you are a red-blooded Dal-Kings student of eighteen or over, you are eligible to participate in the most exciting social event of the year! Delta Gamma is sponsoring the annual Red Cross Blood drive on January 26th, 27th, and 28th in the common room of the arts annex building. This is your chance to lie back and rest constructively. All that you need is a half-hour to spare and a willing arm.

The Butsy Shield will be awarded to the faculty, fraternity, or residence that donates the highest percentage of blood per capita. Tau Epsilon Phi has won this award for the past six years. Hopefully, TEP will encounter strong competition this year from the other societies. Remember, even if your blood is rejected, your name will still be registered under your faculty or fraternity.

Give a little of yourself and keep in mind that only the nurse knows for sure. Best you find out your blood-type too.

A Tale Of Two Constitutions

Last week Council met for fifteen and a half hours to discuss two constitutions. First on the firing line was the constitution drafted last autumn by Eric Hillis, Member-at-Large, and Gary Hurst, Law Rep. Hillis moved, Hurst seconded that their draft be accepted in principle as the framework for a new constitution. Motion passed unanimously.

Then Jos Williams, Member-at-Large, rose imploringly from his place and moved that the title of the Hillis-Hurst draft be revised. Williams wished to replace "Constitution of the Student Body of Dalhousie University" with "Constitution of the Dalhousie Student Union." After an impassioned appeal by Peter Herrndorf, about the necessity of this change to the whole philosophy of student government at Dal, the Hillis version was soundly defeated.

Hurst and Hillis introduced Article One and managed to have retained the name "Council of Students". They introduced Article Two, which was immediately amended by Williams in such a way as to give the whole constitution a different framework. Williams' version was accepted. Again for Article Three, Williams (who incidentally spoke for the executive and had all his amendments seconded by Carl Holm) saw his version passed. Finally in the middle of Article Four, when it became obvious that the Council was bogged down with two competing, and very dissimilar constitutional frameworks, Hillis and Hurst threw in the towel, and with an amazing sleight of hand procedure Williams' week old draft became the official draft.

It soon became clear that although Council would argue about every clause into the small hours of the morning, that nonetheless the Williams' draft was to be by and large the constitution passed by Council. This proved to be the case. Mr. Williams proposal that the President and the Vice-President run as a "ticket" to be voted on "jointly" by the student body was defeated overwhelmingly after a stirring speech on keeping political parties out of campus politics made by Eric Hillis. But the rest of his basic points remained intact.

The Executive is now to consist of: the President, the Vice-President, the Treasurer, and the two members-at-large. These last three will be appointed by the incoming Council.

The representation system will for the most part be unchanged for next year (though Dental Hygiene and Physical therapy have been combined to form one "faculty"). However, after skillful backroom work by Williams and Hillis a percentage representation clause was inserted in the constitution, which will undoubtedly require changes in faculty

Council Chief Seeks Million-Dollar Loan For Campus S.U.B.

Other Tuition Hikes?

BY TERRY MORLEY
Gazette Writer

The rumour that other Maritime Universities are all planning a fee increase next year seems to be borne out in a series of interviews with Maritime university Presidents.

Mount Allison President, Dr. Cragg told the Gazette that although he was "sympathetic" to the Canadian Union of Students "freeze the fees" program, this was "just not possible". He said that "fees will have to go up unless governments can be persuaded to increase the size of their contributions."

At St. F. X. much the same problem exists. Monsignor McLellan, the new President said that "government will have to give a lot more money to the universities." U.N.B.'s President, pointed out that "the money has to come, as far as the Maritimes is concerned from the federal government. They don't seem to be coming to grips with the problem." He felt that federal aid should be earmarked for the universities and should not be in the form of grants to the general provincial budget.

Dr. Beveridge, of Acadia, emphasized the necessity of fee increases unless more government aid is received. He remarked that "we would like to keep fees reasonably low, but the hard practicalities of the situation are that we are being forced into raising fees." Dr. Beveridge, another freshman President, felt university fees would continue to climb unless there was a basic change in the financial situation.

King's President Dr. Smith, when told of the CUS "freeze the fees" campaign commented "I can't say that I'm stumping for a freeze in fees". He felt it was inevitable that they would go up. But he was not unsympathetic to the plight of the student remarking that "it's a pity that our fees have to go up here."

He added, "more money will have to be forthcoming from government." King's fees for all King's students in Arts and Science.

The outlook then, is bleak for Maritime students and it is likely that next year university fees in this area will be on a par with, or even higher than, those in Upper Canadian universities.

There will be a student meeting sometime next week to approve the Council's draft.

Students Confused About What Makes S.C.M. Tick

There are too many incoherent mutterings and confused impressions of the Student Christian Movement's inner workings, according to SCM member Marg Davis, a philosophy major at Dalhousie.

Miss Davis was commenting on

Scruggs, Flatt To Appear

The Halifax Winter Carnival announces that the pressures for entertainment imposed by the students and the public of Halifax has forced it to add more programming in the winter weekend.

With this in mind, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs with the Foggy Mountain Boys will appear at the Halifax Forum, Saturday afternoon, February 6, 1965. The show will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Flatt and Scruggs are best known in this area for their work on the theme song of the Beverley Hillbillies Show and Petticoat Junction.

Earl Scruggs "the fastest banjo picker in the world" was born in Shelby, North Carolina. His early training on the banjo was to leave him the banjo on the floor beside him and "pick away". Lester Flatt is the emcee of the many shows which the duo presents. He plays rhythm guitar and leads the Foggy Mountain Boys. His birthplace was Sparta, Tennessee and has been with the Grand Ole Opry since 1944.



Commerce students and plumbers quarrel over points of etiquette during the Commerce Week Broomball Game... the fight is a traditional annual event.

Chartered Bank Studies Possibility Of Borrowing

Student Council President Peter Herrndorf has visited an unnamed Chartered Bank to investigate the feasibility of a \$1,000,000 loan for a Dalhousie Student Union Building.

Herrndorf told the Council Sunday night that the Administration was only in "beginning stages". He said he just went to the bank to see if it was financially feasible. He made no commitment involving the student body.

Herrndorf asked Council, "Why talk about it for three months if it isn't even feasible... it would be a waste of breath. He explained that he felt it was the duty of the President to investigate that sort of possibility. Hurst replied, "Peter, please don't involve us any further." It was explained again that no one was involved at all.

Robbie Shaw, Vice Chairman of the SUB Committee, has been investigating other Canadian Universities whose students have financed their SUB by themselves. He said the students of the University of Alberta (Calgary) are now building a Student Building at cost of \$4.3 million, without help from outside sources.

The Albertans have issued debentures on a long term basis. The bonds are guaranteed by the Alberta government. Shaw emphasized that if other student body experience means anything, then the planned loan definitely seems feasible, "whether we do it alone, or on a cost sharing basis with the Administration".

He suggested that if the bank which held the mortgage were to set up an office in the new SUB, a proportion of the debt would be quickly paid.

Herrndorf explained that a loan would mean a SUB would be built now, and paid for over a number of years. In that case, instead of students paying \$10 each, each year, for a building of the future, they would have the building now and pay the same amount or very little more.

He said that "the fact is that students now pay over their four years \$40, for nothing."

Students picketed the bookstore, but no improvements were made.

This year, several departments refused to place their orders with Atwood, going instead to the "Campus Book Store" on Quinpool Road, for service.

Nevertheless, to several generations, Atwood will be remembered as a hero.

In 1950 he was awarded the coveted Golden "D", for many years of devoted service to the student body.

That same year Atwood made the first of two gifts to the University, the first bringing new chairs to the gymnasium, and the second, in 1954, going into the S.U.B. Fund.

Until 1963 Atwood annually gave a gift of money to the University "in gratitude for the living I have been able to make, which might not have been possible for a similarly handicapped person", he said.

Commenting on the "D" award, a GAZETTE editorial stated: "Roy has been on campus for more than twenty years and during that time has been one of the most interested of non-students in college affairs. . . Such a reward is only a small recompense for Roy's many years of interest and service, but the good wishes of a generation go with it."

And on January 19, 1945, an editorial entitled "The Atwood Legend" was published.

"On the 15th anniversary of his association with the University, the Gazette pays editorial tribute to the unsung but deserving campus hero, Roy Walter Atwood, genial bossman of the gym store. . . He faces adversity with a stoic determination reminiscent of the ancient Spartan warrior. A perfect example of "Health is Wealth."

Although Adams must wait to see just what the University store will sell, he let it be known that he will fight if the store expands into any of his exclusive lines of merchandise.

Such a move could possibly put him out of business, along with several of his competitors, including Mahons and Frams, depending on "how far they decide to push it", he said.

Adams further disagreed with the general principle, feeling it was terribly wrong to use public funds to compete with private enterprise.

Hoping to have some of his fears dispelled, Adams went to see E.B. Mercer, assistant to the President. However he was unable to obtain any new information or assurances, as the general operating policies of the new store have not yet been determined.

Adams, who has correspondence dating back three years, in which he offered to serve the students in any capacity, was

Stormy Atwood Era To End In Autumn, After 35 Years

BY CATHY MACKENZIE

Roy Atwood is leaving Dalhousie campus next year.

A statement released by E.B. Mercer, assistant to President Hicks, stated "Mr. Roy Atwood, who for many years has operated a book store on campus, will continue to do so until the end of the summer school."

With these words, the administration has almost ended its stormy 35 years old association with Mr. Atwood.

The Canadian Institute for the Blind was first given the bookstore concession in 1930, when a canteen service was also offered. Originally both activities

were directed by the Dalhousie University Store Committee, headed by a student manager.

In 1944, however, "owing to the exigencies of war", the trustees of the bookstore found it necessary to sell the operation to Atwood, with the understanding that he would continue in the best interests of the students. A periodic loss of continuity, and confusion was blamed for this move.

In 1951 Atwood discontinued his association with the CNIB, becoming the sole operator of the Art's Annex Book Store and Canteen.

Mr. James Malone, who has recently arrived on campus, will become the manager of a new store, to be located in the basement of the Chem. Building's new addition.

Formerly assistant manager of McMaster University Book Store, Malone will be a member of the Dalhousie staff. While the

operating policies of the store have not yet been determined, Malone said, "chances are the University store will have more satisfied customers."

In 1961-62 the GAZETTE ran a steady campaign to have the Book Store improved, apparently to no avail.

October 11, 1961, saw an editorial "Bookstore Action Needed."

"Why space on the Dalhousie campus should be occupied by one of the most flagrant examples of bad business procedure ever to beset a University is a question that has long plagued GAZETTE editors. . .", it declared.

The editorial went on to call for student action. When there was none, the campaign was intensified. In February, 1962, the GAZETTE called for a student boycott.

"Only in this way can the administration be shown that the students are serious in their de-

mands for a decent, well run book store. . ."

This year, several departments refused to place their orders with Atwood, going instead to the "Campus Book Store" on Quinpool Road, for service.

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Although Adams must wait to see just what the University store will sell, he let it be known that he will fight if the store expands into any of his exclusive lines of merchandise.

Such a move could possibly put him out of business, along with several of his competitors, including Mahons and Frams, depending on "how far they decide to push it", he said.

Adams further disagreed with the general principle, feeling it was terribly wrong to use public funds to compete with private enterprise.

Hoping to have some of his fears dispelled, Adams went to see E.B. Mercer, assistant to the President. However he was unable to obtain any new information or assurances, as the general operating policies of the new store have not yet been determined.

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Adams Surprised At Malone Appointment

Doug Adams, owner of the Campus Book Store on Quinpool Road, has expressed surprise and consternation that the Administration has hired Mr. James Malone to run its bookstore next year.

Deploping the secrecy and apparent lack of consultation involved, he said that "as usual the students had nothing to say."

While Adams agreed that it was perfectly legitimate for the University to sell books, he was violently opposed to any further expansion into items such as Dal jackets.

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JIM MALONE



ROY ATWOOD

Carnival Sells Out

Carnival is selling out. A second performance of the Clancy Brothers, just scheduled last week for the afternoon of February 7, is already filled.

Almost all of the "A" and "C" sections of the Forum for the Louis Armstrong Show have been sold. Only "B" section is left.

There are approximately 200 tickets left for "Two for a See-Saw", at Neptune February 4.

Over 100 couples are presently scheduled to dance at the Ball at the Mall February 6.

Both the Skating Carnival and the Variety Show are selling fast.

Frank Hennigar, Managing Director of the Carnival, told the Gazette that all indications point to the biggest celebration Halifax has seen in years. Over 700 of the Clancy Brothers tickets were held for Dalhousie students, Hennigar said. He explained that the move was in answer to complaints from Dalhousie Student Council that the Clancy's were sold out before Dal students could get tickets.

All 700 tickets are gone. Roy enjoys an All-Bran breakfast daily. . .

Commenting on the administration's decision, Atwood said "I feel that the University has been fair to me, and I have been fair to the University."

Atwood, who has been aware of the impending change for some time, would have been happier if "they had left it for a few more years, so I could apply for an old-age pension at 65 years." He feels that he has "at least two or three more good years left."

He continued, "During recent years the enrollment of the University has increased at a substantial rate. This increase has reached proportions that demonstrate a most inadequate accommodation for the expanding needs of the book business. This is the main reason why you are going to have a new bookstore."