

CUP runneth into . . . Elections

As you know, The Students Council has put the Gazette Editor under fire and under probation for his so-called "uncritical" editorial policies. (If you don't know this already, thank you for turning to my column first, but you really ought to read the rest of the Gazette, particularly if you are a Council-member). Editor Levitz has thus joined one of the fastest growing exclusive clubs in Canada, to wit the Ancient and Honourable Order of the Threatened Editor. Earlier successful candidates this year have been Ray Biggert of the "Ryersonian" and Ken Drushka of the U. of T. "Varsity".

Mr. Biggert was nearly fired in an editorial-staff coup thinly disguised as a protest against "obscurity" appearing in his paper. (The Ryersonian ran an issue critical of pornographic literature available in newstands surrounding Ryerson's Toronto Campus, the article containing some abridged excerpts from the subject matter.) Mr. Drushka was threatened with dismissal following an incendiary editorial attacking Memorial Day ceremonies which appeared on November 11th.

The box score now reads: three attempts to fire editors, none successful. Two because the Editors were too critical, one because the editor was not critical enough.

The Editor of the Saint Mary's Journal was forced to resign when it was discovered that he could not constitutionally be the Journal Editor and Student Council Vice-President simultaneously. The Editor, Pat Hickie, never quite knew what hit him.

Thus the grand total is four attempts, one successful.

The most recent effort, the one at Dalhousie, has received amazingly wide coverage in the news media. Locally, the story was covered by The Halifax Press (sic) and CJCH radio and TV. The story was picked up by the two large wire services here - Canadian Press (CP) and United Press International (UPI); also it was relayed on UPI's World Headlines for Radio News, and the British Broadcasting company's North American service. Reaction from the other College papers in Canada is still unavailable.

Halifax's contribution to the International Year of the Fired Editor has been well received.

The annual election for positions on the Dalhousie Students' Council will be held on Friday, February 14, 1964. All students registered at Dalhousie University are eligible to vote.

On election day, only those presenting NFCUS Cards will be permitted to vote. If for some reason you no longer have your card, a new one must be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Further notices concerning the election will be forthcoming both in the Gazette and the Society Meetings. Students are referred to pages 21, 22, and 23 of the Student Handbook for details of the "elections act".

Mid-term break

Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Cook, announces spring study break will be held Tuesday, March 10 to Saturday, March 14.

Brigadoon Cast is Announced

DGDS confidently expects Brigadoon to be one of the best shows produced in recent years. It will be directed by Miss Genni Archibald, with music by Captain Kenneth Elloway, R. C. A. Starring in the show are: Tommy, Bob Waind; Jeff, Zack Jacobson; Charlie, Fred Sellar; Fiona, Cheryl, Herschfield Meg, Caren Quigley; Harry, Norm Hall; Sandy, Norm Perry; Archie, Stanley Jacobson; Angus, Glen Veeman; MacLaren, George Munro; Maggie, Brenda Mann; Jane, Sandy Springer; Frank, Larry Nicholson; Jean, Anne Hicks; Mr. Lundie, Peter Roy.

Brigadoon will be held in the QEH Auditorium, Feb. 11th to 15th. On Feb. 1st, free student passes to the show will be available at the Box Office in the East Common Room to all students with NFCUS cards. To obtain a pass for the night they wish to attend, students are advised to go early, due to the limited number of tickets available for each performance. For those without Dal NFCUS cards, student tickets are available at \$1.00. Reserved seats will also be available on Feb. 1st.



THE DEANS OF THE FACULTY of Far Out Studies view the results of Metaphysics 1 with alarm. Fifty-four percent of their students failed at Christmas; another eighteen percent conjured up Satan by mistake, and were 'spirited' away.

-Thornhill

ICE INDECENT?

A modern Art Ice Sculpture of a kneeling headless woman has been draped with two blankets and a sheet following a request by police at Ottawa's Carleton University. The Police were acting upon a complaint by a woman in the neighbourhood that the statue was indecent. They suggested that the statue be covered to "keep peace in the neighbourhood".

SCHOOL OF NON-VIOLENCE FOUNDED IN MONTREAL

A group calling themselves the Montreal Peace Corps has established a School of Non-violence in that city. The "School" is a group of people dedicated to the proposition that war is obsolete as a means of resolving international disputes, and advocating a new method of dealing with injustice, oppression, and all other causes leading to war. This method is not unlike the methods of India against colonialism and Norway against the Nazis during World War II.

This column is generally concerned with events from other universities and it is gratifying that once in a while something happens at Dal of sufficient general interest to be noted in a department typically reserved for significant happenings elsewhere.

. . . The Ground

Council won't sue -YET

"Do you know what you're voting for?" said incredulous Law Rep. Del Warren Thursday as Council almost passed a motion to begin legal proceedings against DGDS' ex-director Ken Clark.

Proposed by Arts Rep. Eric Hillis, the motion aimed to recover \$150 paid to Clark last fall for him to direct this year's musical. Hillis explained that his motion came at the request of DGDS President Joe Macdonald. He said that Macdonald had been advised by legal counsel to begin action.

To expedite proceedings Representative Warren seconded the motion, after which he and Hillis proceeded to speak against it, claiming that Clark was in many ways entitled to the money, that the cost of proceedings were likely not justified, and that the matter was already being considered by the Council's Executive.

When put to the vote, Hillis and Warren, while expressing personal opposition, felt that they were obliged to vote for the motion as they had moved and seconded it.

When Warren's hand went up, Council alertly followed suit, to the consternation of its proposers. President Cooper, sympathizing with the now badly confused legislature, asked Warren to explain the motion again. This (Please turn to page 4)



Bet you wouldn't grin like that if you won GRAHAM REID. (Munroe)

PASS RATE "BETTER"

Christmas exams yielded their bitter ash, with Geology 1 taking top position as the most-flunked freshman course. It had a failure rate of 50.8%. English 1 and History 1 followed closely, with failure rates of 48.7% and 47.9%. Math 1 and Physics 10, traditional stumbling blocks, showed comparatively high standing this year.

The results:

	Failures	Papers Written	Percentage Failure
Biology I	85	281	37.3
Chemistry I (all)	178	500	35.6
Classics I	37	116	31.9
Commerce I	28	108	25.9
Economics I	44	172	25.6
English I	238	488	48.7
French I	43	182	23.6
Geology I	64	126	50.8
History I	103	215	47.9
Math I	204	496	41.1
Music I	3	32	9.4
Philosophy I	49	153	32.0
Physics 10	66	168	39.2
Poli Science I	33	157	21.0

OTTAWA STUDENTS WANT ARRET SIGNS

The "Fulcrum" at the University of Ottawa reports that some 200 students protested the City's stand on bilingualism recently. Earlier in the week, Mayor Whittton had killed a motion in City Council session that would have made, all traffic signs in Ottawa bilingual. She apparently felt that City Council had no such authority, and referred the matter to the Ontario Provincial Legislature.

Original plans for a protest march were cancelled by Student Union officials when the Chief of Police refused the students a demonstration permit. The so-called "walk" originated at a rally on the university's campus during which Student Union President David Casey asked the students present not to march to City Hall. Efforts were being made to discover the reason that the Students had been unable to obtain the permit, and to ensure that in the future Students at that university would have the right to make orderly demonstrations.

Against all pleas, the students started to walk in two's, making sure to obey all traffic lights, jay-walking regulations, etc. In the words of Alderman Charles St. Germain, "It was one of the most orderly demonstrations that I have ever seen."

Previously, the Students Union had issued a statement which read in part:

"The Executive of the Students Union is both surprised and indig-

nant in the face of recent declarations concerning the bilingual status of the City of Ottawa made by Her Worship the Mayor, Dr. Charlotte Whittton.

"This blunt affirmation that City Council has absolutely no authority to make Ottawa a bilingual city which would thereby represent the two cultures at the base the Canadian Confederation, coupled with a clumsy attempt to 'pass the buck' to the Provincial Government, has been a sad commentary on the narrowness and niggardliness of the mayor's spirit.

"The Ontario minister of municipal affairs has only recently stated that provincial legislation regarding towns and villages furnishes no substantial obstacle to the practice of bilingualism by a municipality. Moreover it is inconceivable that in our federal capital Canada's two official languages should not have equal force in all areas."

At the City Hall, the demonstrators were met by the two City Controllers. The students were told that mayor would meet with a few representatives at a later date if they first requested an appointment in writing.

Dalhousie University has reached 46.6% of its \$16,100,000 objective with Halifax firms donating \$818,300 and its individuals donating \$972,893. Outside commitments have brought the current fund to \$7,495,261.