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# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

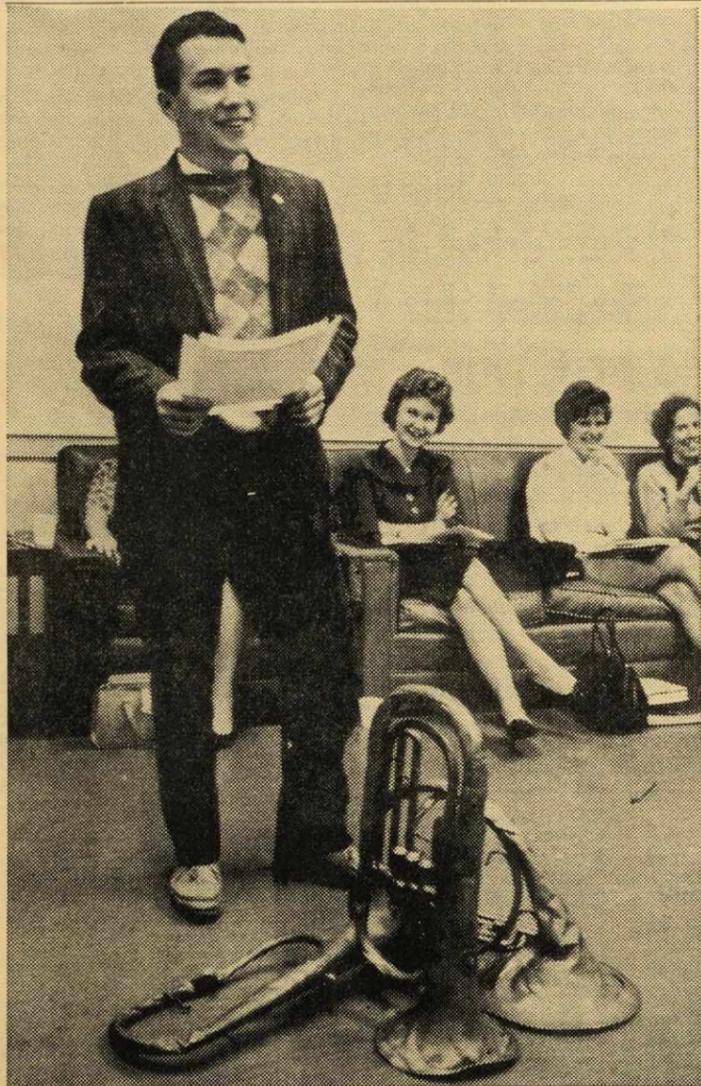
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## Campus organizations happy as Council hands out cash



**SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES** — Pepcats President Bruce Davidson makes demonstrative plea for more funds — one of many heart-rendering scenes at Council budget meeting. (Photo by Purdy)

## Tiger comes and goes: Kingsmen meet defeat

The Dal Tiger doesn't know whether it's coming or going. Following Saturday's game with St. F.X. he went to King's — temporarily.

Pepcats President Bruce Davidson explained the circumstances of the tiger's disappearance. "After the game the tiger was taken to the band room and shut up in the back part. After the ticket-takers left the door was either left unlocked or forced open."

Somehow, several students from King's entered the band room and kidnapped the tiger.

### DAL TO THE RESCUE

At the dance in the men's residence, an announcement was made of the theft urging all loyal Dalhousie supporters to rescue their mascot.

"About sixty guys went off to Kings," said Mr. Davidson, "and tried to recover the tiger. We encountered some opposition from the King's students." A considerable fracas in front of the King's residence resulted in some torn clothing but "no hard feelings. In Mr. Davidson's opinion the engagement "made for good rela-

tions between the colleges."

### GIVE HIM BACK!

Dalhousie supporters tried to explain to the kidnapers the vital importance of the tiger to their university. They even considered the possibility of capturing a King's freshette and trading her for their feline friend.

Before any such drastic measures had to be taken, however, the King's students returned the tiger to the men's residence. "They had been caught red-handed and it wasn't any fun, explained Pete Howard who made the tiger at home in his room. "I think we should thank King's for having enough sense to bring it back.

Bruce Hallet commented on the tiger's physical condition: "He's chipped and scratched but otherwise in good condition. He's still roaring."

Bruce Davidson has promised the tiger that from now on he will be subjected to no more traumatic experiences, but will be kept "well-guarded under lock and key. "If we can't win any football games," he said, "at least we'll hang on to our tiger."

The Dalhousie Students' Council, reeling under the record intake of money brought by increased registration and higher Council fees, sent campus organizations happily on their way Oct. 9 as all societies received the money they requested at the fall budget meeting of the Council.

The Council took in an estimated \$71,400 in fees this year. Of this the Student Union Building Fund receives \$21,000, and the athletic department \$23,625. Total estimated income for the year is \$45,798.

## SURVEY POINTS OUT DISCRIMINATION

Four cases of racial discrimination were encountered by an African student looking for accommodation in Halifax this week.

The student was participating in a survey to discover if local landlords advertising through the Dalhousie Business Office would rent to colored students.

Several of the landlords who use the business office do state that they will not accept foreign students as tenants. From a list of prospective boarding houses, the African reporter and a white Canadian reporter selected sixteen which had no stipulation regarding race or color.

### EIGHT WERE FRIENDLY

The Negro presented himself at these sixteen houses and requested accommodation. Eight of the landlords were willing to accept him as a boarder, and the majority of them were "polite and helpful". Said the reporter, "The people were very friendly and I felt most welcome."

The remaining landlords visited by the student however maintained that their rooms were "already taken".

These homes were later visited by the white reporter who made a similar request for lodging. He was offered a room by four people who had previously refused the African student. The other homeowners had actually rented their rooms.

### FOUR PREJUDICED

Out of twelve people then who had advertised a room and who could possibly accommodate a boarder, four turned an African student away for no apparent reason other than the colour of his skin.

Two proprietors told the Negro that "the room was taken a few minutes ago". One woman said she could not give him a room because "the others would not like it."

At present the university has no system of enquiries which might protect a new African student from humiliating experiences of this kind.

Discrimination has existed in Halifax for many years. On two recent occasions the local racial

issues have been explored by the CBC and Maclean's magazine. Negro student Hollis Whitehead, a graduate student in chemistry and a member of ISA said that he believes that Halifax landlords often discriminate against coloured students. "It has been a long-time problem," he commented, "unfortunately such a problem has no easy solution."

## "A broader view of medicine"

Dr. C.B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine Thursday addressed the first meeting of the Dalhousie Pre-Medical Society, expressing the hope that the Society will foster "a broader view of medicine."

Dr. Stewart and Dr. C.M. Bethune, president of the Medical Alumni Association and Administrator of the Victoria General Hospital, were speakers at the Society's first meeting.

### Miscellaneous

Dr. Stewart, denouncing the common misconception that medicine is merely a kind of "vocational training" in applied biology, explained that the evaluation of all the complex information involved in the determination of a diagnosis is "as complex an intellectual process as any in pure science."

He pointed out that the basic

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### Council Gets Most

The Council itself received the most money for the year. The budget of \$18,638 will finance such diverse pastimes as a spring formal for all students, out of town speakers and conferences.

Next high spender is The Gazette with a budget of \$9,782 for the year. The Council authorized an extra \$639 for The Gazette to increase the regular size to 10 pages. This move was made following complaints by some Council members that there was a danger of advertising crowding out the news.

### DGDS Musical

The Glee and Dramatics Society received \$5,460 to finance the spring musical. There will be no play this year. However, DGDS President Paul Murphy told the Council the Society would be a profit-making organization this year.

Pharos can swing to the tune of \$8,938 for the year 1962-63. Sodales, the University Debating Society, received \$750 to keep talking.

Other organizations include the International Students Association, \$375; Delta Gamma, \$245; and the Photographic Department, \$895.

### Lord Amory, British High Commissioner to Canada,

will address students and faculty at Dalhousie at 2:30 pm. tomorrow (Thursday) in the Auditorium (Room 117) of the Sir James Dunn Building. All are urged to attend.

## Pharmacy students prepare "Universal Antidote"

Last week students of the College of Pharmacy participated in Pharmacy Week, an event whose purpose is to focus public attention on some aspect of the profession of pharmacy.

Pharmacists have been concerned with the fact that often children mistake medicine and other household products for candy. There have been numerous cases of poisoning in the home from this cause and Pharmacy Week this year warned parents of the dangers of leaving medicines and household remedies in the reach of small children.

Pharmacy students at Dalhousie are assisting the Halifax Retail Druggists Association in this matter by preparing Universal Antidote for the local stores, which in many cases can be used as an emergency treatment.



**DANGEROUS** — College of Pharmacy exhibit warns against accidental poisoning. (Photo by Purdy)