

# The Dalhousie Gazette

VOLUME 95 17

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

NO. 14

## Mammoth Parade To Open Carnival

The Halifax skyline will be ablaze next week when the opening on the Halifax Winter Carnival will feature a parade through downtown Halifax, followed by a spectacular fireworks display shot from a barge in the Harbour.

Carnival Managing Director Frank Hennigar said that persons who wish a good view of the parade should be on hand early. "The best estimate we've received on the crowd has been thirty thousand persons and we are hoping that everyone will get a chance to see this extravaganza."

"The Parade will form at the Commons and proceed along the Göttingen Street Shopping Area. The stores will be open on Thursday and we hope to attract many shoppers as well as store owners. This will also be the case as the Parade proceeds along Barrington Street and the Spring Garden Road areas", Hennigar explained.

"There are several places off the beaten path where a person could get a view of the Parade. Connecting streets such as Jacob and Cunard would be excellent places to see all the action. The end of the route along South Park and Ahern Avenue back to the Commons should be relatively uncrowded also", according to Hennigar.

Floats are being prepared across the city for entry into the Carnival Parade. The Navy has two floats entered; Saint Mary's and Dalhousie University three floats each. Several industrial firms and Service clubs are to be represented, in addition to Nova Scotia Technical College, Mount Saint Vincent College and the University of King's College. Over thirty floats are expected to line up for the start of the march.

The Parade will begin winding its way through the streets of Halifax at 7:00 on Thursday evening. In addition to the many floats, there will

be gaily decorated cars carrying the Carnival princesses, Carnival officials, guests and civic authorities. Weather permitting there will also be a large number of marching bands.

After the parade the public will be treated to a five round fireworks display over the Harbour. This display, costing \$1500, will be one of the largest displays ever presented in Eastern Canada. The sky will be lit with a barrage of flowers, sky rockets, satellites and a spectacular closing consisting of over one hundred bursts.

Hennigar was enthusiastic about this part of the evening's performance. "The whole works should begin at about 8:30 will last about thirty minutes. This will allow everyone to view the display and still have time to see the Winter Freeze or the Neptune Theatre performance of "Two for the Seesaw". It's also early enough for any youngsters who wish to view the show to do so" he said.

The display will be set off from the harbour. A barge anchored off the Cable Wharf will hold the fireworks. All the firing will be done by pyrotechnical engineers from the Halifax Fire Department.

The site of the firing has been centrally located so that it can be seen by the greatest number of people. The display will be visible from Point Pleasant Park to the Angus L. MacDonald Bridge on the Halifax side of the Harbour, and from most harbour front points in downtown Dartmouth.

Citadel Hill was also mentioned by Carnival officials as a good vantage point.

"This will be an event worth remembering," said Parade Director Don Read, "and we hope that everyone will avail themselves of the opportunity to see this display. This is your display and we hope that you will enjoy it as much as we expect you will."

## Tories Minority Government Win Seven-Seat Margin Thursday



In the upper plate a policeman is recording the license number of a Parking Regulation offender. The car's owner will later be notified of his fine. The second picture depicts the fate of incorrigibles. It's a long way to Musquodoboit!

The Dal-King's Conservative Party will form a minority in Model Parliament February 10th and 11th.

The Tories won 46 per cent of the vote, or 411 votes.

The Dal-King's Liberals won 32 per cent, or 291 votes.

And the New Democrats won 22 per cent, or 198 votes.

All three results are strikingly similar to those of the past few years. The NDP has not varied from 22 per cent support since 1963.

Campus voting decreased by approximately 100 votes, in an election which Organizer John Harris termed as "disappointing". He said it produced "average campaigns".

Harry Thompson, Leader of the Tories and Prime Minister-elect, told the Gazette that no legislation has been formulated. He said his party would hold a caucus this weekend to determine Government policy.

Thompson said he expected to remain in power the two days of Model Parliament. "I see no reason why we can't", he said, "there was a minority Conservative government last year, and they lasted, it's only two days".

Kirk MacCulloch, Liberal Leader and leader of the Opposition, said he wanted to congratulate Harry Thompson, "I think the Conservatives conducted an excellent campaign", he said. The Liberals will prepare legislation at their upcoming caucus.

MacCulloch said that whether the Tories stay in power depends on "the quality of their legislation". "We are not going out just for the sake of defeating them. Our job as Opposition is to criticize any faults we believe are in the Government policy", he explained.

Barry DeVille, Leader of the New Democrats, was not avail-

able for comment. However, Terry Morley, a member of the NDP executive, told the Gazette, "We are obviously not pleased with the results. We're looking forward to a lively Parliament."

Morley said that "unless the Conservative Party comes forward with a speech from the Throne considerably different than their platform, it will be almost impossible for us to support them in Model Parliament."

The Conservatives formed a minority government last year under Law student Barry Oland. The government survived, although under frequent attack from the New Democrats and Liberals. It is a Model Parliament tradition at Dalhousie that Minority governments always fall, after non-confidence motions in the House.

There are 50 seats in the Parliament this year, distributed in proportion to the vote received by each party. The Conservatives will seat 23, the Liberals 16 and the New Democrats 11.

Ballot boxes were confused before the ballots were counted, making it difficult to judge where parties made gains or lost from former years. It appeared that the New Democrats gained slightly in Shirreff Hall. King's remained constant, with the New Democrats retaining their lead there. Both Tories and Liberals gained in the Men's Residence. The Tories held a sizable majority in most ballot boxes. There was no suspicion mentioned of ballot stuffing.

Of the eight Model Parliament elections held on other campuses this year, the Liberals have won seven, and the NDP one. Only one Liberal victory, at Loyola, gave the party a majority in the House. The New Democrats won at Waterloo University College in Ontario for their second year in a row.

## Grave Need For Change-Buntain

There is a grave need for changes in Dalhousie's Athletic organization, according to Council Vice-President Bill Buntain.

Buntain as he presented his Athletic Report to Student Council Sunday, said it did not "have anything to do with personalities in the Athletic Department". He explained the report was an attempt to get a more organized system at Dalhousie and, to clarify present organization.

He reported that "the University as a whole and the Senate would seem to have a very real interest in ensuring that an appropriate athletic programme is properly run".

The Student Council this year contributed \$31,275 to Athletics, which Buntain said was simply "marked off to Athletics" . . . as far as Student Council records go.

He said the University Administration spends over \$100,000 a year for the facilities and staff provided. In 1962 an "Advisory Committee on Athletics", composed of students and University representatives, was created "to advise the Director of Athletics on matters relating to the programme to be carried on, to consider the budget for the program, and to recommend the appointment of coaches selected by the Director for the various activities".

Buntain continued, "This committee met twice in the course of two years". He outlined the present system of organization, explaining that because the Advisory Board was ineffective, the Director of Athletics was making

all the decisions. "Students opinion was certainly not adequately represented".

The Fact-Finding Committee recommended that a President's Athletic Advisory Board be set up, to meet monthly, and to become a central body of communication and information with strong student representation.

All recommendations in the Report were accepted "in toto" by the Council. One subsection stipulating that the Climo Award be given annually to Dalhousie's outstanding athlete was briefly tabled until details of the award were disclosed.

Buntain wrote that "financing of the programme in physical education and athletics should be based on the following principles:

Continued Page 3

## Candidates For Council Leader?

There is already much political speculation at Dal about the names of possible candidates for upcoming Student Council Presidential elections.

Although the election is not until February 19, there are several names which have been given prominence as possible contenders. However, no student has announced any ambitious intentions as yet, and probably no one will until nominations are finally submitted February 12.

It appears at present that at least four students are interested. Gary Hurst, Law representative to Council, Eric Hillis,

Member - at - Large on Council, Sodales President John Burns, and Dal Drama Society President Joe MacDonald.

Gary Hurst told the Gazette that he wasn't interested, and so did Eric Hillis. Joe MacDonald and John Burns were not contacted.

Nominations papers for President and Vice-President must be signed by 25 full paying Dalhousie students, including the written consent of the nominee. Papers for Student Council Representatives must be signed by 10 full-paying students of the particular faculty or organization, again including the written consent of the nominee.

Lois Leverman, Chairman of the election Committee has announced that positions are open for President and Vice-President of the Student Union.

There are 16 Council positions to be contested; Arts (3), Science (3), Commerce (1), Engineering (1), Law (1), Medicine (2), Dentistry (1), Pharmacy (1), Nursing (1), Health Progressions (1).

Both DGAC and DAAC are offering three positions, President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer, Delta Gamma will elect a President and Secretary Treasurer.

Miss Leverman mentioned that lists of voters have been posted. She asked that students check to make certain their names are listed under the correct faculties.

## Sponsor Sculptures

Halgionians will recapture the past in a feature snow sculpture competition, sponsored by Winter Carnival.

Anything goes for the contest, from Michaelangelo to the pop style of Jasper Johns. There will be abstracts, pop art and impressionism. The only stipulation is that the sculpture be related in some way to the general theme of the Carnival, "Nor'Easter". The entries will be in one of five major categories, business group, University group, fraternity group, general public, and high schools.

Frank Hennigar, Carnival managing director, explained, "Everyone decorates for Christmas, why not for Carnival?" He said that participation would help the Carnival become entrenched in the minds of Halgionians.

There will be trophies awarded in each of the classes. The sculptures will be judged under two categories - the first for the most comical, the second for the sculpture which is most appropriate for the theme "Nor'Easter". The winners will be announced at the Louis Armstrong Concert, February 5th.

"We are looking forward to having everyone possible participating actively in the Carnival", said Ron Gomes, Chairman of the Snow and Ice Sculpture. "In the past, the universities have assembled some excellent sculptures and the public response has indicated that they add greatly to the success of such an undertaking. We are anxious to turn the whole city into a true Winter Wonderland", he said.

## MacKasey States Quebec Case Says Ugly Rumours Spreading

By ARTHUR MOLLON  
Gazette News Writer

Bryce MacKasey, Liberal MP for Verdun Quebec, Thursday complained of an "inference that there are two standards of morality, one for Quebec and one for the rest of Canada".

He told the Dal-King's Liberal Club that English MP's seem to think that French-Canadian MP's are inferior. "There is an ugly rumor that French-Canadians lack integrity", he said.

MacKasey described the French-Canadians as peace-loving Canadians, people of integrity and honesty who want only what others want - security for themselves and their families and assurance of their rights as Canadians.

Mr. MacKasey said the basic honesty and intelligence of the French-Canadians would prevent the separatist movement from succeeding in its present form. He felt the "associate state" idea will become strong within the next few years as it receives increasing support from French-Canadians.

MacKasey declared that Quebec must be sold to Canadians. He said people should help remove the prejudice against French-Canadians. University students could do this, he explained, "for they are devoid of prejudice." And he said Canada must be sold to Quebec. "Federal

MP's must start acting as federalists not as provincialists. They must not leave the job to Favreau's and Lamontagne's. French-Canadian university professors and students and others who mold public opinion in Quebec should help more than they are doing presently."

MacKasey said Canada could no longer support the splinter parties like the NDP and Social Credit. He described the Conservative's present trouble as "a tragedy". "The Conservative Party is a great party but it is becoming a regional party. It is out of touch with Quebec and unless they find a new leader and tolerance with Quebec aspirations, it will fall into oblivion," he declared.

Mr. MacKasey described present events in Ottawa as a temporary setback. "The Dorion commission will fade into oblivion. If anything should come out of it the Prime Minister will know to do the right thing," he said.

Mr. MacKasey said Prime Minister Pearson at times was absent-minded and in an ivory tower, not unlike the condition of university professors. In spite of these drawbacks Mr. Pearson has "tremendous control over the party which is based not on



Bryce MacKasey

blackmail or coercion but on love and devotion," he said.

Mr. MacKasey felt that Justice Minister Favreau had done a great job selling the Fulton formula to the provinces, but said he was politically naive in his handling of the Denis affair, now being investigated by the commission. Mr. MacKasey did not predict an election in 1965. He hoped the splinter parties would support the government's upcoming legislation.

## New Law Building

Flash . . . Plans for a five-storey Law Building at Dalhousie University have been announced by W. A. MacKay, Dean of the Law School.

Dean MacKay said preliminary plans for the building, which would cost about \$1,000,000, have been approved by the Board of Governors and will soon be submitted to civic authorities.

If the city's approval is given, tenders will be called for May 1st. Completion date is July, 1966.

The building will be located on the north side of University Avenue between Henry and Edward Streets. It will enable the law school to more than double total enrolment, now 155 students. The immediate target is to accommodate a first year class of 125 students, expected by the 1969-1970 class or earlier. Total enrolment in the three year course would then reach 330.

The present Law Building was constructed in 1922, but used by the faculty of Arts and Science for 30 years. The building will again be used by the faculty of Arts and Science.

## Dinner-Dress Crisis Averted In Residence

By PETER SHAPIRO

A crisis in the Men's Residence Council was narrowly averted last Thursday night after conciliatory action by Dean Gowie, and a vote-reversal by Council members.

The Council had during its previous meeting voted for strict enforcement of dinner hall dress regulations. The vote followed a two hour debate, which one floor representative called the "most exciting" he had ever seen. Two reps, Vice President Joe Ghiz and Paul Gray, opposed the stricter interpretation.

Ghiz argued that the Dress Regulations, although in the Residence Council Constitution,

were originally passed by the University Senate. He said it should not be the responsibility of a student Council to enforce an administration rule.

He declared that he would not participate in the new fine system, where students names would be ticked off for dress offense by the girl behind the counter, and where they would be notified only later of their fine.

Other Council members intimated that if Ghiz did not adhere to Council policy, he would be forced to resign. There is no provision in the Residence Constitution for impeachment. The members said the Constitution would be amended by majority vote to include one.

Ghiz declared he would not back down. He would not join the new system, nor would he resign. A resident of the floor represented by Ghiz told the Gazette that his floor was in favor of the new rule. However Ghiz said he was acting as Vice-President and not representative of any floor.

And then President Frank Bishop invited Dean Gowie to the Council's Thursday night meeting. As soon as the invitation was announced, Ghiz asked whether the Council had been previously consulted. Other representatives claimed it was the President's privilege to invite the Dean without prior consultation. Ghiz said he wanted to get the record straight. The Dean arrived at the meet-

ing before discussion was well underway. He explained he felt the residence could afford more to a student, "than an entire degree course". He said each person on the Council "has his own responsibilities, and has accepted some for the floor. . . how great the demands on him are is problematical".

Mr. Gowie said his conception of a perfect residence was one without rules. "The operation of the Residence depends on those elected and the responsibility they accept, and their relations with the Dean of Residence", he said. "Ideally, the Residence Council should be as the 12 Apostles". However, Mr. Gowie said that

rules were necessary, if only created to keep the "lowest common denominator" in line.

Ghiz asked the Dean, "Should the Council have to enforce regulations of the Administration?" The Dean replied, "Should you have responsibility for anything of which you are proud?" He said that one could fight something good and destroy it, or he could have pride in the residence, and in "the image he creates". We should have pride", he said.

The regulations now stipulate that dress for supper is "sport jacket or suit (white shirt and tie)". The constitution notes that students should avoid "too legalistic an interpretation of the rules", ie, come to dinner in

shirt and tie and "nothing else".

The Dean supported Ghiz's argument that the strict enforcement was a little too strict, and the other Council members, suddenly in a spiritual minority, voted to reverse their previous decision.

Several residents later expressed their dissatisfaction with the Dress Rules to the Gazette. One mentioned he didn't think a tie was necessary for the cafeteria style service enjoyed by Residents at supper. Another commented about quality of the food.

However, Council representatives informed the meeting that their floors seemed to support the rules.



Dean Gowie