

Boycott The Bookstore -- An Editorial

'So far the university has failed in its duty to provide adequate bookstore facilities. The time is fast approaching when the student body will have to take action itself.' This was the concluding paragraph of an editorial on the Dalhousie bookstore which appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of The Gazette last fall. Taking the last sentence in the light of what has been done so far to alleviate this situation, we say

the time HAS come for the student body to take action.

The problem of the provision of an adequate bookstore at this university has plagued students for years. However, despite all protests, little or nothing has been done either by the student body, or by the Administration, with whom the ultimate responsibility lies. This being the case, and there being no prospect of improvement in the foreseeable future, The Gazette calls upon

ALL students to boycott Atwood's Bookstore in the future.

Various arguments have been put forward in defence of Mr. Atwood and his right to run the bookstore on this campus. Two of these are that he has built the business into what it is today -- a dubious argument, and that it would not be fair for the university to deprive a man who is nearly blind of his livelihood. Nonsense!

The facilities provided by

Mr. Atwood after so many years of building up his business are a complete and utter disgrace. As for the second argument, while we have deep sympathy for the blind, a man in this condition has no right to be running such a vital service for students and faculty.

The Gazette requests all students to have nothing more to do with the bookstore located in the Old Men's Residence.

Only in this way can the Administration be shown that the students are serious in their demands for a decent, well-run bookstore. We also propose that the university Administration take under immediate consideration the closing of the present bookstore, and the opening of a new one, run either by the university itself, or by a downtown firm who will guarantee to provide the facilities so badly needed.



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Election Results

CANDIDATE	Nursing	Arts & Science	Medicine	Law	Commerce	Engineering	Dentistry	Pharmacy & Education	TOTAL
Council President									
Frank Cappell	3	181	67	32	12	11	31	36	373
Al Robertson	2	283	46	47	33	111	22	35	579
Council Vice-President									
Mel Brown	3	133	59	4	10	16	43	27	295
Bill Sommerville	2	325	53	75	35	105	11	42	648
DGDS President									
Paul Murphy	by acclamation								
DGDS Vice-President									
Eric Hillis	by acclamation								
DGDS Secretary									
Jane Elliot	by acclamation								
NFCUS Chairman									
Bill McKim	—	94	52	12	16	44	23	28	269
Henry Muggah	13	291	41	54	62	65	19	45	580
ARTS AND SCIENCE									
Senior Boy									
Dennis Ashworth	223								
Paul Murphy	183								
Junior Girl									
Jennifer Botterell	97								
Linda Thomson	130								
Betsy Whelan	163								
Junior Boy									
John Cooper	237								
Eric Hillis	150								
Sophomore Rep.									
Daphne Armstrong	113								
Peter Howard	150								
Cathy Isnor	126								
Nursing									
Susan Campbell	3								
Cheryl Dillon	10								
Dentistry									
Allison Brothers	20								
Fred Dugan	12								
John Robertson	22								
DAAC Secretary									
Brian Beckett	449								
Gordie Mockler	189								
DGAC President									
Eleanor Bainbridge	185								
Jane Williams	65								
DGAC Vice-President									
Gillian Ash	166								
Dorothy Woodhouse	83								
DGAC Secretary-Treasurer									
Ann Dunnigan	100								
Marcia Smith	130								
Delta Gamma President									
Joan Hattie	90								
Joan Stewart	96								
Nancy Stuart	59								
Delta Gamma Secretary-Treasurer									
Nancy Parker	103								
Linda Thomson	70								
Marie Zinck	68								
Medicine (2 chosen)									
Neville Russell	69								
Low Semon	79								
Barry Yoell	58								
Law									
Warren Footit	35								
Del Warren	49								
Commerce									
David Archibald	18								
Dick Thompson	67								
Pharmacy									
Fred Chisholm	19								
Dave Hankinson	37								
Bernie Hawkins	7								
DAAC President									
Steve Brown	487								
Al Hayman	157								
DAAC Vice-President									
Peter House	282								
Peter Nicholson	352								

NEW ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

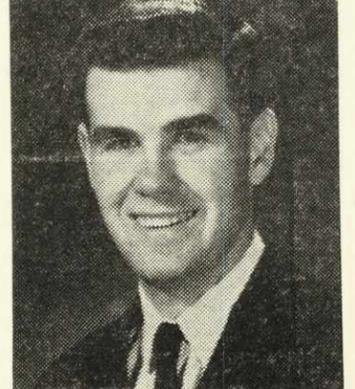
New elections will be held on Friday for Senior Girl and engineering representative on Council, following an error on the Arts and Science ballots and a tie among the engineers for Council representative.

The name of Marg Keens was omitted from the Arts and Science

ballots. The new list will read Winifred Anne MacMillan, Carol Quigley, and Marg Keens.

Engineers David George and Graham Read tied for position of Council representative in the elections last Friday with 47 votes each. Dave Mercer polled 34 votes in the election.

Only students in Arts and Science will be able to vote for Senior Girl, and engineering students only will elect their representative on Council. Polls will be open 9 a. m. to noon in the Old Men's Residence and the Dunn Building on Friday.



Robertson, Sommerville carry Council election

The Robertson-Sommerville team swept to victory over Frank Cappell and Mel Brown for the top executive positions on Students Council in the elections last Friday.

Al Robertson, a third-year engineering student, polled 579 votes to Cappell's 373 to become 1962-63 Council president. Bill Sommerville, second-year law, swamped Dent's Mel Brown 648 votes to 295 to carry the vice-president's seat. Less than 50 per cent of the student body voted in the elections.

"Pleased"

Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Sommerville told The Gazette they were "very pleased" with the election results. Mr. Robertson said he was "disappointed" with the number of students voting, but pledged himself to fulfill his election of the student on campus.

Mr. Sommerville added that that what was on the platform was "just a few of our own ideas." He urged students with any further ideas for improving campus organizations and life to let the new Council know.

Besides the Council elections, Medical, Dental and Commerce societies elected their new executives.

Med Executive

The 1962-63 Medical society executive is: president, Mort Rucker (acclamation); vice-president, Dave Baker; secretary, Joan Casey; treasurer, Jim Smith; junior CAMSI rep., Sandy Ross; DAAC rep., Gordie Mockler.

Dent Executive

Dental society executive for the coming year is: president, Jim Taylor; vice-president, Don Hatheway; secretary, Joe Grosso (acclamation).

Commerce Executive

Commerce society executive '62-'63 is: president, Ben Swirsky; vice-president, Judy McMahon; secretary, Peggy Mahon; comptroller, Tim Unwin.

DOUGLAS TO VISIT DAL THURSDAY

T.C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, will speak to Dalhousie students and faculty Thursday at 12 noon in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building.

Mr. Douglas is in Nova Scotia on a tour of the Atlantic provinces.

Introducing Mr. Douglas will be third-year Law Student Keith Jobson who led the Dal Law School NDP party to victory in the Law School model Parliament.

Mr. Douglas' speech will be followed by a question period.

UAC sends Niki white stetson

Calgary — The Debating Society of the University of Alberta in Calgary is planning to send a white stetson, symbolic of the city of Calgary and Western cordiality, to Nikita Khrushchev, Premier of the Soviet Union.

Enclosed with the hat will be a message expressing friendship and brotherhood with the people of the Soviet Union. The hat has Mr. Khrushchev's initials engraved in gold on the band.

The UAC Debating Society follows the European tradition of having a period for private members' business prior to each of their weekly debates. It was as a matter of private members' business that members of the society decided to send the hat.

Robert Haley, second-year education student, made the original proposal which was approved unanimously by the house.

FLYING CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Anyone interested in joining the embryo Dalhousie Flying Club should attend the meeting in Room 210 of the Arts and Administration Building at noon tomorrow.

Tom Gaum, organizer of the club, told The Gazette 20 people turned up for the last meeting, but he thinks there are still a number of students who might be interested.

Saturday the club is organizing a tour of the Granair facilities at the Halifax International Airport. There is a possibility that Granair will provide the aircraft for the club's use when it becomes operational next fall.

An executive of the club will be elected at tomorrow's meeting.