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KINLEY LEADS LIBERAL VICTORY

Dalhousie Blood Donors "Horribly Disappointing" % Lowest In Years

"Oh, you know, deuce take it," said this gentleman, looking round the board with an imbecile smile, "we can't forego Blood, you know. We must have Blood, you know . . . deuce take it, it's delightful to reflect that they've got Blood in 'em!" . . . (Dickens)

. . . or have they? Results of the recent blood drive were "horribly disappointing", says Elliot Sutherland, who was in charge of the organization. Although there appeared to be a steady flow of donors, only 516 students donated blood, and 32 came to be rejected.

Various reasons have been suggested as to why the response was so poor. True, the weather was stormy. Also must be taken into account the fact that the 'flu was doing damage.

Aside from these reasons, there seems, generally, to be no other excuse but indifference — certainly there was no discouraging lineup, and one would be ashamed to suggest that people could be turned away by the realistic picture appearing in the last issue of the Gazette.

No fault lies with those entrusted with the management of the drive. Elliot Sutherland is to be commended for industry, and also those who aided with the compilation of lists and preparation of posters — Sue Starr, Ann Mason, Libby MacKean, Marg Crosby and Marilyn Medjuck.

Due to the low percentages, Elliot Sutherland plans to recommend to the Council that the trophy not be awarded for this division of the faculties.

To those who supported the clinic a sincere thank you; to those who did not, a reminder for next year.

Following is the tabulation of the results:

Society	%
Pharmacy	84.4
Commerce	52.7
Engineering	51.0
Arts & Science	47.7
Nursing Science	39.7
Law	39.6
Education	33.3
Dentistry	28.0
Medicine	20.6
Graduate Studies	16.0

Fraternity	%
Phi Delta Theta	100
Phi Kappa Pi	100
Tau Epsilon Phi	100
Zeta Psi	100
Alpha Gamma Delta	93.1
Pi Beta Phi	77.4
Sigma Chi	78.4
Phi Rho Sigma	31.3
Phi Chi	21.5

Residence	%
Kings	100
Pine Hill	40.8

Three Governments For Law School

The 1960 Law School Mock Parliament featured three governments, a near coup by a first year law party, and a wealth of off-the-cuff repartee.

Wednesday night's opening session, under a Tory majority began with fluent reading of the Speech from the Throne by Law Queen Phoebe Redpath, after which the House assembled for debate under Speaker Lorne O. Clarke, former Law School Professor.

Highlight speech of the evening was considered to be CCF Leader, Wendell Fulton's metaphor-studded tirade against both P.C. and Liberal policies. While denouncing the P.C.-proposed causeway "between New Brunswick and the sand bar" as a flagrant waste of money, Fulton felt Canada ought to buy the Island and turn it into a bird sanctuary.

Fulton also stated that since the inception of government under "that frustrated Billy Graham" the country had experienced "numerous Die-ficulties". As for the Liberals, they had "dissipated during the easy years in office and at the end were merely hangers-on".

At eleven a loophole in parliamentary procedure allowed a CCF-Liberal coalition to overthrow the government 30-18.

Thursday night's debates opened with an attempt by first year students on both sides to take over government, a move which was quelled 26-25. Debate on bills was highlighted by a standing duel between notable orators Paul Creaghan and Rick Cashin.

With the departure of a number of first year government supporters after the failure of the coup, the P.C.'s were able to overthrow the "unholy coalition" and finished the session back in the driver's seat.

Campus Grits Win Majority First Time In 6 Year History

by DAVE NICHOLSON

The Dalhousie Liberal Party Friday swept to its first Model Parliament election victory in six years, downing the Progressive Conservative Party by a margin of 92 votes.

The victorious liberals—lead by Rick Kinley, rolled up a total of 530 votes, compared to the P.C.'s 438. The Conservatives were led by Mike Steeves.



TIGER REGAINED

Tech Student Breaks Down When Taken For A "Ride"

A pre-dawn raid, reminiscent of World War II Commando tactics last Friday morning netted for Dal Engineers our storied fibreglass Tiger mascot, stolen by Tech a week earlier.

The recovery was a masterpiece of planning and persistence.

For several days following the much-publicised theft, discreet inquiries by the Dalhousians involved disclosed the identity of the Tech student who had driven the truck which carted off the Tiger.

The student, blissfully unaware of detection, was seized on Thursday night by a number of Engineers and taken for a "ride".

Approximately twenty miles out of town the Techman was put out of the car for refusing to state the whereabouts of the Tiger. The temperature was below the freezing point; the student's coat and outer clothes were held by the Dalhousians; the time was 3:30 a.m., and prospects for hitchhiking were, at best, terrible.

Within a few minutes the Techman broke, indicating to the car following him that he was ready to talk. The tiger, he said, was in a cottage at Seabright, a further few miles along the St. Margaret's Bay Road. The price for his information was that he be taken home, and this seemed little enough.

Key to the cottage was obtained from the owner upon representation

that the Dal men were Tech students who had heard that Dalhousie knew where the Tiger was, and it would have to be moved. It was.



Shown above are a group of the 928 student electors who went to the polls last Friday. Unlike their latin counterparts, most students kept their heads.

It was the first liberal win in the history of the Dal model parliament. Liberal party members attributed their win to "excellent leadership." They said "the students realized it was time for a change of government. They liked our policies and platform better than the vague, muddled Tory policies."

The Conservative leader, on the other hand, suggested that the win was a personal win for the Liberals. "It was Rick Kinley against the whole Conservative party" Mike Steeves said. When questioned about the length of time his party had been in power at Dal, the leader said "I don't think this makes any difference. People at university are not conscious of previous election wins except perhaps one year back." He conceded that the fact the Conservative party was in power in Ottawa might have been a factor in the election. The "unfortunate" liberal win might have been helped to some degree by people "voting against the federal government" he said.

A breakdown in the voting shows the Liberals captured all but one of the five polls.

Dent school swung 17-12 for the Liberals; the Med poll showed a 59-56 Liberal edge; while the two Canteen polls swung solidly Liberal with a 403-284 edge. The only dissenting poll was Kings, which gave the Conservatives an 86-51 mandate. Figures show the Liberals garnered 55 percent of the 968-vote total, while the Conservatives captured 45 percent.

The 60-seat model parliament, which will be held Feb. 10-11, will be commanded by a 33-seat government. The PC's will have 27 seats in

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