

# ELECTION RESULTS

	Undergrad	Medicine	Law	Dentistry	Total
<b>COUNCIL PRESIDENT</b>					
Dennis Ashworth	450	50	14	16	530
George Cooper	384	117	66	22	589
<b>COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT</b>					
Paul Murphy	315	89	48	24	476
Graham Read	502	61	28	14	605
<b>DGDS PRESIDENT</b>	ACCLAMATION				
Hamilton McClymont III	ACCLAMATION				
<b>DGDS VICE-PRESIDENT</b>	ACCLAMATION				
Randall Smith	ACCLAMATION				
<b>DGDS SECRETARY</b>	ACCLAMATION				
Eric Hillis	ACCLAMATION				
<b>DAAC: President</b>					
Peter Delefos	244	41	19	8	312
* John MacKeigan	256	79	36	18	389
<b>Vice-President</b>					
* Dick Dramj	300	69	34	10	413
Hugh Smith	190	50	17	15	272
<b>Secretary</b>					
Don Carroll	146	52	16	6	220
* Duff Waddell	334	60	37	14	445
<b>NFCUS CHAIRMAN</b>					
Casey Baldwin	270	19	17	6	312
Les Cohen	127	22	4	3	156
* Gail Young	386	97	37	29	549
<b>ARTS: Boy</b>					
Rick Crothers	17				
Bob Giannou	30				
Eric Hillis	156				
Donald Moors	46				
Tony Roy	23				
<b>Girl</b>					
Judy Finguard	59				
Dianne Lynch	61				
Diana Lyon	19				
Laurie Publicover	115				
<b>SCIENCE: Boy</b>					
Harry Blair	83				
Peter Nicholson	141				
<b>Girl</b>					
Diana Messervey	55				
Joan Stewart	123				
<b>COMMERCE</b>					
Bruce Davidson	32				
* David Major	40				
Randall Smith	29				
<b>ENGINEERING</b>					
Chris Cooke	8				
* Martin Giddy	68				
Walter Isnor	40				

Representatives from Dentistry and Dental Hygiene, elected in departmental elections, are respectively George Nye, and Charlotte Gulley. Karen Price is in as Nursing representative by acclamation, and Pharmacy will appoint its member after constitutional amendments are made in the Society's charter next month.

## Anglicans strike at Race Discrimination

The Anglican Church aims to land a body-blow against race discrimination Monday night at the Diocesan Centre on College Street when a public meeting featuring an all-star cast will consider "The Church and Human Rights".

Keynote speaker will be the Right Reverend John Melville Burgess, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts. The Bishop is newly-consecrated for work in a predominantly white Diocese of the Episcopal Church of the United States.

The meeting will begin by examining the present state of human rights in Nova Scotia. Rabbi Emanuel Goldsmith of Shar Shalom Synagogue will present the Jewish point of view. Barrister George Davis, a Dalhousie graduate, will consider legal aspects of the problem. A representative of the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs will discuss the Institute's recent survey "The Negro in Halifax". Dalhousie Psychology Department Professor Dr. Stanley Rodin will take a look at the Psychology of Discrimination.

Meanwhile the audience will have chosen questions to put to a panel chaired by Jack McAndrew, CBC outside broadcasts producer

and chairman of the Anglican Diocesan Council of Social Service committee on Race Relations. Panel members include Miss Belle Dauphinee, London University graduate, Halifax City Social Worker, and Health Services convenor for the Anglican Diocesan Social Service Council; R. A. Kanigsberg, Q.C.; the Reverend Charles Coleman, pastor of Cornwallis Street Baptist Church; and the Reverend W. P. Oliver, of the Nova Scotia Department of Education.

The Church's Role as seen by various groups will be spoken on by the following: Labour—by Mr. Perry Ronayne; Management—by Alderman Allan O'Brien; A Minority Group—by Mr. Gus Wedderburn, president of the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Coloured People; Government—by the Hon. W. S. Kennedy-Jones, Minister of Health and Welfare.

Concluding speaker will be the Right Reverend Robert Harold Waterman, Bishop of Nova Scotia. Bishop Coadjutor W. W. Davis will chair the meeting. A 12 minute edited edition of the meeting on tape will be broadcast on the cross-Canada network of the CBC at a later date.

The meeting partly owes its inception to Canterbury, the Dalhousie-Kings students society, get underway in Worrell Hall in

the Diocesan Centre on the north which held a meeting on "The Negro in Halifax" last term. It will

side of All Saint's Cathedral at 8 p.m. Monday, February 18. Dalhousie students and faculty and others are welcome.

# GRAVE ILLITREACY

TORONTO (CUP) A ghost writer of student essays "failed" an essay he wrote for the Editor-in-chief of Ryerson student Paper, The Ryersonian.

Ray Biggart paid \$40 to have an evaluation of Milton's Paradise Lost researched and written but three different Ryerson English instructors failed it. Their marks ranged from 38 to 42 percent.

In a copyright story in The Ryersonian, Biggart said he called a man answering to the name of Bill Bernard, in response to an ad claiming "fast reliable typing service. . . Work done by professional free-lance writer."

The man contacted Biggart at the Ryersonian offices and told him he could handle the assignment but that it would cost "certainly more than \$10, probably around \$15 or \$20."

The man returned a week later

with the essay and a bill for \$46.10. He lowered his price to \$40, says Biggart, but he claimed he would have to justify his action to his nephews, whom he had "set up in business."

Ryerson instructors termed the essay "smart-alecky and shallow" and "complete nonsense".

The three instructors were not told the essay had been ghost written before they marked.

Following are some excerpts from the essay:

"John Milton; who wrote Paradise Lost, is considered to be one of the classicists of English Literature; was pornographic writer who stole the plot for his tale Paradise Lost' without being aware that he had committed plagiarism.

"During his life he carried on an almost continuous controversy with considerable loudness against prelates and royalty.

"In the annals of English literature he (Milton) ranks second only to Shakespeare, which serves to illustrate how destitute the English speaking people are of creative genius.

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"Milton's moral; and stories carried a moral in his day; was that with the loss of Eve's virtue and her act of adultery Adam and the whole human race for all time was aliding down a great greased hill straight into a fire-belching, sulphorous hell. Only those who underwent sterilization or unichism could hope to eat that 'pie in the sky'."

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"Whoever wrote it had heard that Milton was a puritan, and figured he was a puritan about sex. He wasn't," said a Ryerson English instructor.

Another Ryerson instructor said much of the essay was cribbed, and whenever the writer departed from the source material he had been cribbing from the writing deteriorated.

"The incorrect punctuation, including obvious misuse of semicolons, would make any instructor suspicious. The whole essay is pretty fishy," he said.

## Parties -

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NDP ..... 51%

Obviously someone is lying. Owing to the Convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation campaigning will not be permitted to start until Feb. 11, although party platforms may be distributed after Feb. 6. A rousing Students' Forum will be held in room 21, at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Polls will be open in the following places:

Medical School and Dental School—12:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
King's, A. & A. Building, Canteen, and Dunn Building—8:15 - 6:00  
Pine Hill & Law School—10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

The voting procedure is thus: each voter will be asked to present his or her NFCUS Card for punching prior to being given a ballot. Lack of NFCUS cards will necessitate going to a central polling station where the voter's name will be checked against the University lists. This is, of course, identical to the procedure at Council elections.

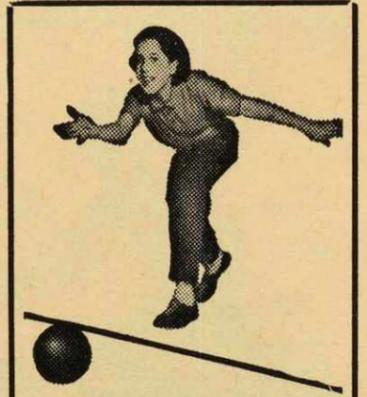
Finally, voters are WARNED that the political party which each candidate represents will not be named on the ballot. Therefore, know which party each man represents.

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