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a day for decision

The time is quickly approaching when the student community will have to choose. The crisis in higher education has reached such proportions that soon it will not be possible for student leaders to drift comfortably on a sea of apathy.

we all subscribe to the theory that advancement in life should be based on merit and not on parentage. Yet in reality most students only pay lip service to this creed. Sure, they may complain when the fees take their annual jump, but by and large they are emotionally satisfied with the status quo.

a spayed tiger

"We're from the country, and we'll call a spade a spade" blared last week's Presidential contenders, as the successful Shaw-Campbell team quietly watched their organization smother the campus with time-proven election platitudes.

vice-president actually carried in by the successful presidential candidate. The most interesting part of the campaign, however, consisted not in the individuals but in the conflicting ideologies. Usually, both sides confront each other with paraphrases of past year's platitudes; paste-ups of either insane or outrageous platitudes spiced with occasional minority group attractions.

the frustrated utopia

There seems to have been an overriding tendency in human relationships operating throughout history: the trend toward larger and larger groups of government and/or "spheres of influence". The largest units of social and political interactions have gone from the lone cave-man to the family, to the community, to the city, to the state, to the nation, to the power bloc.

than those previously involved with the usual conflicts involving money, power, and influence. However there is no need that this should come about. It is futile to consider the containment of emergent peoples, as well as blatantly unethical. They must be befriended and helped to emerge.

fee raise OK -- for the privileged

Sixteen hundred Dalhousie students have signed a Student Council petition to "freeze the fees". Yet more than half of the university students at Toronto do not feel that free education is desirable or necessary.

John Cleveland, a third year Honour's English student at King's, will represent Dalhousie at this summer's WUSC seminar in Chile. Last year he managed their campaign for Model Parliament, and in addition has been busy as Secretary-Treasurer of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating League.



An educated child can be regarded as an untapped resource of potential. The concise Oxford English Dictionary defines "educate" thus: "to bring out, develop from latent or potential existence".

UNIVERSITIES AND STUDENTS FREED What are the potential effects

The composition of Canadian universities by social class is no less disturbing. Less than 14 per cent of the students come from families earning under \$3,000 per year. This represents a meagre 4.9 per cent of those who belong to that class.

It is a myth that a student can work him or herself through university. The average net earnings of those Canadian students lucky enough to get a job in 1964 was \$507.

These are the cold facts. The system of untried education is a dismal failure. Canada is not educating enough of her population to maintain the pace of technological and cultural development set by the United States and Sweden.

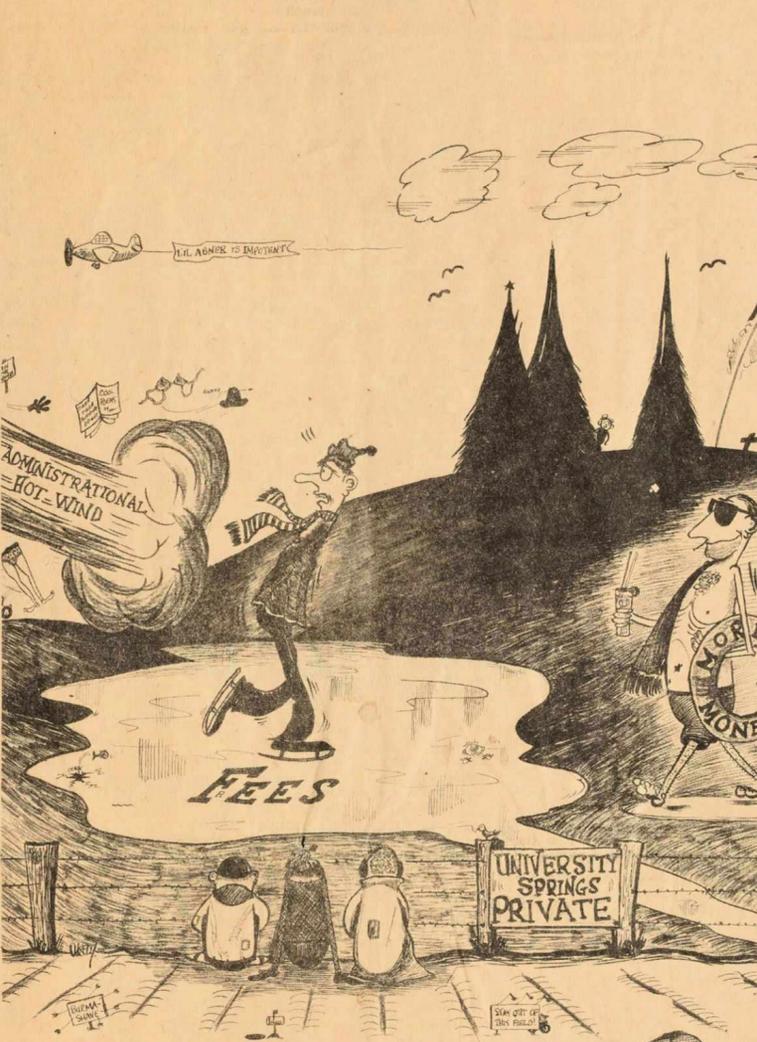
EDUCATION IS A RIGHT The logical basis of the argument for free education hinges on the ultimate proposition that education is a right, not a privilege. This principle has been recognized as valid for both elementary and high school education.

To say that education is a privilege implies that very few persons are capable of any specialized training whatsoever at a post-secondary level—academic, vocational or technical. This is demonstrably contrary to fact.

Second, education is of such central importance to our economy and society that it must be given highest priority. Higher education, even more than elementary and high school education, helps formulate the moral and technological standards of our society.

Public expenditure on education is a long-range investment in people and is the most fundamental determinant, directly and indirectly, of their well-being.

Finally, education is a right because it is the agent which enables all citizens of a democra-



POOR LITTLE TYKES! I GUESS THEY AIN'T GOT NO SKATES.

Phi Beta Eschews Balls

Dear Sir: Article on blackballing in fraternities (Gazette Feb. 16th) The author of this article is obviously biased and misinformed. What was the source for such a poorly-written editorial? Perhaps some facts should be pointed out.

of selection. This selection is on academic standards, moral standards and general interest in the fraternity. Moral standards does not mean whether the girl is a virgin or not.

rest of the Gazette readers be as ignorant about fraternities as the anonymous donor of his editorial. I do wish that he would get his facts straight if he has any.

Kudos ...of course

Dear Sir: Having received three issues of the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, it is time that we as co-editors of Beloit's counterpart, the ROUND TABLE, send our thanks to whomever is responsible.

in making and maintaining friends and establishing relationships with people of common interest. Every society or organization in a democratic society has the right to form on its own. It is an excellent way to learn how to get along with people and accept responsibility.

the point and the line

Dear Sir: I should like to clarify some matters between IVCF and the author of "Christianity and Christians". In the first place, there are two definitions of the word "Christian", being used. IVCF accepts the definition that a Christian is "Christ's one" or a true believer.

of free education? The effects on society are twofold. First, a society in which advancement is based principally upon merit and not upon financial or social status is a more fluid and dynamic society with a fairer and more equitable distribution of income.

Second, when the university ceases to be a preserve of the privileged and is opened to all social classes it becomes a part of that society. Post-secondary education will no longer be regarded as an expensive alternative to getting a job but as a necessary and normal prerequisite to obtaining one.

The effect of free education on the economy cannot be underestimated.

First, when a broad range of training is made available to all citizens of a community, the workers develop skills and become more adaptable to change. Flexibility in the economy is of extreme importance in an age of automation.

Second, a free university by being thus a part of society is in close contact with that society and is more responsive to the needs of industry.

Finally, the free university provides three distinct aids to the economy:

- (a) the educated student who can, after graduation, can initiate business and create jobs, (b) the research facilities which improve industrial products and marketing techniques, (c) the professors themselves, expert specialists who can provide useful advice and solutions to particular problems.

Free education would mean an expansion and increased effectiveness of all three categories. What is the effect on the individual?

Free education emancipates the student from his home environment and the material bonds which tie him to the financial and social status of his parents.

In practical terms, a student is no longer required to produce a specific return on his father's substantial investment. He may choose the faculty in which he is most interested and capable. He is regarded as a productive, independent, not a parasitic dependent. The student enters the university more completely and leaves behind him the narrower restriction of the home-environment on his character and development.

How will the freedom and quality of universities be affected by free education?

First, the standards would logically be raised as students will enter exclusively due to merit and will, on the whole be more academically qualified.

Second, the fact is that the government need not exercise any direct control over the university at all if it pays the student a direct scholarship.

It is the unfortunate truth that academic freedom is now threatened by the influence of private interests such as the members of the Board of Governors, the chief financial contributors to endowment funds and by the temptation of government and corporate research grants.

Public financing of education frees the university as it frees the student, from these narrow and private interests. Curriculum can be decided by the unpressured professor and will be geared more closely to the student.

We cannot afford to be complacent about the present educational system. Unfree education generates an intolerable waste of human and material resources. Dalhousie students are aware of how an immediate raise in fees will affect them. Are we equally aware of the deleterious effects the absence of free education has on our entire society?

Yours Sincerely Carol Fogo (Phi Beta Phi) Ed. note: spelling etc. are as in original letter

Secondly, the focal point of Christianity is not the Christians, and especially Mr. Litz's nominal Christians — it is Christ. He is the only one worthy of observation, and He welcomes this scrutiny. Christianity does not glorify a "way", that must be forced on people, but exalts a person that may become a friend and Savior.

Mr. Litz seems to think that Christians are on cloud nine, engrossed in the concept of love and failing to face reality. This is rather a sweeping judgment.

I should like to mention Miss Pearl Winterburn, from London Ontario, a Christian Missionary in the Belgian Congo. Although realizing the danger, Miss Winterburn was prepared to stay at the mission hospital until she was ordered out by the U.N. The day before the rebels arrived, Congolese Christians at Nyankunde write that Medicinal supplies are low, but they have faithfully treated all who needed treatment — both rebels and government forces. Are these people practical? Are they facing the facts? Using mathematical language, if IVCF has missed the point, Mr. Litz has missed the whole line —

Yours truly, July Perry.

# Become Council President Without Trying

**HOW TO BECOME A STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT WITHOUT REALLY TRYING**

In view of the apparent indecision (or lack of ambition) on the part of several of our colleagues to venture into that supreme challenge of competing for the student council presidency, methought it would be in order to compose an infallible scheme in which one would gain this political prestige — a shrewd, ingenious guide along the road to election, and ultimately, the Presidency.

**HOW TO TELL IF YOU ARE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT MATERIAL**

Practically anyone is a potential student council president. Proof of this statement can be found by observing the previous four or five presidents, especially the present one, who is a perfect example of "anyone".

The idea is to MAKE yourself S. C. president material. With your objective in mind, weave a completely new personality. Develop a superiority complex. Such a complex will raise you above the masses, at least in spirit. (A potential S.C. president is never "one of the crowd"). An "overly-friendly guy" who likes to ramble on about anything and nothing is of an old, traditional breed of student council presidents. Learn to talk incoherently but with great feeling and emotion. As soon as you have fooled yourself and your friends into believing that you are definitely presidential material, you have started, as it were, the ball rolling.

**HOW TO DEVELOP THE PROPER IMAGE**

Assuming in your own mind that you are a potential president, the next important step toward your goal is to develop the proper political image. It is of primary importance to dress with your goal in mind. Dress as though you ARE president. Carry a black umbrella and wear a conservative tie. Never, and I emphasize, NEVER wear school colours, jackets, crests, or ribbons. The idea is to create the "I am above the college crowd" image. Do not wear a suit constantly, only perhaps twice a week. Try to obtain a pair of Yale cufflinks or a Harvard tiepin. Always wear loafers.

It will help your image to be bald. (Baldness is always associated with wisdom, experience, and shrewdness. Unfortunately, it is also associated with impotency, but this triviality will not damage your image in the least.) If you are not bald, and do not have even a faint indication of a receding hairline, then get a crewcut. Try to appear bald.

Under no circumstances would you grow any facial hair. This includes the growing of a beard. Despite a common trend, it is unwise to smoke a pipe. Too many collegians are engaging in the pipe-smoking pastime. Do not lower yourself to their level. Cigarettes are overdone to the point of being acceptable.

When you walk, always saunter. Never appear as though you are in a hurry. Do not run to catch a bus. Saunter. Do not dash wildly from the path of an

oncoming truck. Saunter. You must impress people to believe that you are cool, casual, and calculating.

It is a mistake to associate with any female member of your student body. Being involved with such a person, whether casually or intimately, lowers your rising image. Always import a young lady expressly for your purposes. If you are acquainted with a shimmering honey-blond or a

**Hopping Thru The Pasture With Weedy**

ravishing redhead living out-of-town, then waste no time in bringing her to the campus. Your colleagues will admire your discretion. Everyone notices the "nouvelle". Make sure she plays the part too. It would smash the very foundations of your striving should your lady friend accidentally blurt:

"Oh Fred, I haven't seen you in years. You're looking so much older."

or

"You're a real friend, Fredrick; a real bud."

You should fill her in on the details in a letter or on the way from the airport.

It is a smart move to be engaged. Therefore, before, during, and after your import's visit, act as though you ARE engaged. For example, at a social gathering do not take part in the routine drinking, petting, and singing. Let the others do this. You can

profit by their foolishness. Sit on the floor with a hand on your "fiancee's" foot and fondle it knowingly. Talk quietly of the "old days". You will say:

"Remember when I met you that summer? You were floating on a rubber raft and I was sidewalk surfing."

If she has taken her cue, the reply will be:

"Ah yes. That was the summer of '57."

Everyone will be amazed at your lasting romance.

Be ready for opportunity to knock. Should the occasion arise wherein you have the chance to make yourself known, grasp your opportunity. For example, if a student demonstration is eminent, then YOU lead it. Do not wait for another glory-seeker to snatch the "succes d'estime" from under your nose. The current "freeze-the-fees" crisis has good student demonstration potential. If you instigate a student uprising, you will be lauded by administration, and loved by your colleagues. Your colleagues are your votes. Even if your "demonstration" fails, you will gain respect, invaluable to your image.

A clever trick is to throw down your newspaper in disgust. (Make sure that it falls open at the editorial page.)

Memorize about fifteen quotations and use them often, even if they do not suit the occasion. For example, if someone should say to you:

"By George, you need a haircut."

Then you inadvertently reply:

"Indecision is Time's Fool."

or

"Res ipsa loquitur."

There are numerous shrewd tactics which can expand your image to magnificent proportions.

Send yourself a telegram and time its arrival for the middle of an important lecture. Receive it in a disturbed, irritated manner.

At any social function, (banquet, ball, or bowling party) have yourself paged. Everyone will think you are a V.I.P.

Go everywhere by taxi, even if it is "around the corner and out of sight."

Keep checking your watch. People will think that you have numerous appointments to keep.

If you do not wear glasses, use a pair of rims.

While sitting with several companions, consult your watch, and excuse yourself saying:

"My God, I almost forgot. I'm supposed to have dinner with Walter Kinsey in the Evangeline Room tonight."

No one (including yourself) has probably ever heard of Walter Kinsey, however, they will immediately assume that he is a significant individual by observing your concern and haste.

If the occasion arises wherein you stand conversing with one of your political opponents, take him off-guard. Jump away at a precise instant, shouting (for all to hear):

"Well god damn it Jerry. I may not have as broad an outlook on it as you, but at least I'm on the STUDENTS' side." (You will only be able to try this once. Use it at an opportune moment.)

If someone offers you advice, you should say:

(Continued on Page 4)

# Bazin Urges Aid For University Students...

Education is a right, and no one should be barred from University for financial reasons, CUS President Jean Bazin told Student Council Sunday.



Jean Bazin

Bazin said that tuition fees have almost doubled in Canada in the past few years, "far out of proportion with student income from summer employment, parents, bursaries and scholarships."

"A major breakthrough took place when the loan plan came into operation," Bazin said. The Canadian Union of Students "put pressure on the government so that the loans would be available by September. We made clear that we wanted a statement of government policy on scholarships and bursaries," he said.

"The net result was that we met 55 MP's last June, and the loans were moved to take priority over the flag bill."

Bazin explained that the Means Survey is now CUS' major undertaking. He said 20,000 students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, and urged everyone to "help make sure we get 100% return, we'd do a better job than they could." Law Student Les

Thomas is running the Means Survey at Dal.

Bazin said the government has several surveys of its own on financing of higher education, including the Bladen Commission, and the provincial research projects.

Law Representative Gary Hurst asked whether CUS was

working to promote relations between English and French students. Bazin, who is French himself, replied "CUS is wide open and desires contact with the Union General des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ)". He said that since UGEQ was still in its beginning stages, he hopes for full co-operation with them in the future. "There is a room in Canada for Student Unity".

Asked about specific activity undertaken by CUS, Bazin pointed out that during the Manitoba strike CUS had been "right in there." He said that members of the executive made themselves available for advice on tactical questions.

Because they are convinced that the federal government actually wishes to give more aid to education, CUS, according to Bazin, has been asking provincial Premiers to bring the topic up at the next Dominion-Provincial Conference. Bazin feels it is only concern for the "constitutional sensibilities" of the provinces which holds the federal government back from programs of greater aid.

So far, three premiers are committed to placing "aid to education" high on the agenda of the next Conference.

Bazin told Council that CUS "is you", and is only as good as its member Student Councils.

Gazette Editor Michel Guite inquired that since CUS was only as good as its Student Councils, how could Bazin reconcile spending so much money on it each year?

Bazin answered, "You are asking me to make a judgment on this Student Council, and that I refuse to do."

# Full-Time Chemist Is Unnecessary

A chemist is often called upon to examine a corpse for possible poisoning when a pathologist can find no other cause for death, Dr. E. G. Young told the Science Society Tuesday.

Dr. Young, past head of biochemistry at Dalhousie, said the police department had no need for a full time chemist, and the Professor of Biochemistry was often called.



Portrait of my mother as a young girl

He said it was useful to know the relative potency of poisons. "A poison doesn't need to be harmful. Anything which changes the normal pattern of a plant or animal can be called a poison," the doctor explained.

Dr. Young showed how the difference of several milligrams can change iodine from food, to "drug, to poison. The difference is purely quantitative," he said, "there aren't too many poisons that are foods, but most drugs, if stepped up in quantity, are poison."

Dr. Young went on to classify the various poisons under headings of Antiseptics, Corrosives, Volatiles, non-volatiles, and Biologicals. He showed how the classifications are used in examining a corpse and how the chemist makes tests for one classification and works through the various classifications until he gets a positive reaction. The doctor then showed slides "to look at the various concentrations of acids that are looked upon as being toxic."

Dr. Young concluded by referring to a few cases he had experienced. He advised the criminal not to pick poisons which are very stable. For example he said it was "possible to detect arsenic after nine years in a cadaver below the ground." He spoke of a wife who tried to kill her husband with peanut butter and phosphorus. He cited the case of a chronic alcoholic who drank a commercial brand of alcohol and was thought to have been poisoned with it. As it turned out the alcohol had oxidized in his lungs and had produced a substance which had anesthetized him, he explained.

Dr. Young was educated at McGill and Oxford Universities. In 1920 he founded the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Western Ontario and headed a similar department at Dalhousie from 1924-1950. From 1959-1960 he was President of the National Chemical Institute of Canada and is now serving in an advisory capacity.

It's always strange to think of your mother as having been your age once—and having had your very problems.

It wasn't until I found a picture of her in an old trunk that I really realized she might have been the sister I'd never had.

So I decided to talk out some things with her that I'd been reserved about before.

It was wonderful!

One of the things I wanted to ask her about was Tampax internal sanitary protection. I showed her a Tampax ad that promised all sorts of nice things, like feeling cool, clean, fresh, and asked her to explain the product to me.

Girls, if you have questions you want answered, why don't you show your mother this ad? Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women.

Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited Barrie, Ontario.

Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.

( ) REGULAR ( ) SUPER ( ) JUNIOR

Name..... (Please print)

Address.....

City..... Prov..... C-955

# Big little Tory Challenges Chief

OTTAWA (CUP) — John Diefenbaker is out of step with the aspirations of younger Canadians and the Conservative Party would be better served by another leader, the president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation (PCSF) said last week.

Dismissing an earlier report that he was demanding Mr. Diefenbaker's resignation or threatening to resign himself, 25-year-old Joe Clark said he had a high regard for Mr. Diefenbaker's personal qualities but the Opposition Leader's policies have caused the student federation concern.

Mr. Clark sent a confidential letter to Mr. Diefenbaker Feb. 9 outlining the federation's views on a number of policy issues. He refused to say whether he had

suggested resignation in the letter, but admitted he believed that "the party would be better served by another leader."

Mr. Clark said there was a widespread feeling among young Canadians that the party's leaders are out of step with the times. The PCSF president said he had discouraged the public airing of disagreements within the party, and accepted the Jan. 6 decision of the party's national executive that this was not the time for a leadership convention.

He added, however, that after conferring with the PCSF national officers he was informing the leaders of the 46 clubs in the federation that it was their right and duty to speak out when the policy statement seem to clash with the aspirations of younger Canadians.

Mr. Clark said that the government was wrong in raising the "divisive issue of the flag" but expressed concern that the Conservative Party under Mr. Diefenbaker had become so strongly associated with opposition to the maple leaf design.

He also said he disagreed with Mr. Diefenbaker's attitude towards Quebec. Young Canadians accept the duality of the country and see nothing to fear and much to welcome in the current development of Quebec, he said.

Mr. Clark, a graduate student in political science at the University of Alberta, said he does not favor an early election. Both major parties should repair their houses before going to the people, he said, to insure that the two-party system will prevail.

# Parliament Needs More Professors

By SUSAN FYFE GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

The Canadian Parliament would be more healthy if it had more University professors and fewer lawyers, a Winnipeg MP told the Law School Thursday.

New Democrat David Orlicco failed to activate people in the Universities and active professions. He said the NDP ideal is to combine those in Labour and those from Universities.

Orlicco said, "It appears to me that both major parties are in real difficulties as the year '65 begins. I am satisfied a large number of people thought that Parliament was demeaning itself by that debate which went on for months."

"I think that hurt the Conservative Party a great deal," he said.

"We should get on with the more important issues of Canada. Issues of corruption, not only for the Liberal Party. There are so many things that are reasonably inexcusable," Orlicco said.

He complained that "Mr. Pearson for reasons I find it hard to understand, has been at the least slow to act. I think

this is a disaster for Democratic system of government."

"We will have to find 1 1/2 million jobs in Canada in the next 10 years. The federal government, in co-operation with the provincial governments, must be much more active to achieve full employment as in Sweden, France and Germany. It is the responsibility of the government."

Mr. Orlicco stressed the need for greater expenditures on Universities. "Universities across Canada are busting at the seams right now," he said. "All the provincial governments are really feeling the pain. Without the aid of the federal government, I don't know how we are going to meet our needs."

Orlicco warned that without trained people, "this country will fall even further back than it has in the last few years".

He called the "brain drain" a disgrace.

A law student asked Mr. Orlicco for his position on hate literature, whether he thought the Criminal code should be amended to include it.

The MP replied, "I am against censorship. I have been a long time defender of civil liberties, and I believe in as much freedom as possible, freedom of speech."

"I don't think that freedom is the same as license, not for anyone to say what he wants".

Orlicco suggested that nothing be distributed in Canada without the authorization of an official agent. "One of the proposals of the Canadian Labour Congress is to follow the example of election laws, which do not allow material to be published or distributed without identification of those using the material

# Avert Fee Increase At Alberta, U.W.O.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Tuition fee increases expected at the University of Alberta and the University of Western Ontario will not go into effect this year.

The University of Alberta Board of Governors announced last week that there will be no tuition fee increase this fall for students in undergraduate and professional faculties and schools. Fees for certain other categories of students at the university, including graduate students, however, will be increased.

The announcement at the University of Alberta came after a student brief re-asserting the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) opposition to fee increases without corresponding increases in student aid, was accepted by the board of governors. The student submission, from the Calgary and Edmonton campuses also called for a hold-the-line policy on tuition fees until the CUS student means survey and the report of the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education are completed.

The brief criticized the view that higher education is an economic investment in the

students' future since "such a policy tends to stress the economic over the intellectual aspects of higher education."

CUS President Jean Bazin said last week the U of A's partial freeze was "directly due to negotiations between the students and the board of governors... the board has shown a very realistic approach."

He attributed the board's decision to students' insistence in recent months on the CUS "freeze the fees" policy at the University of Alberta, the University of Western Ontario and other universities.

In a letter to Western Students' Council President John Grace, university president Dr. G. E. Hall said Feb. 10 that no general fee increase will be effected at the university for the 1965-66 session.

At Western, a fee increase hinged primarily on the size of provincial grants for the coming year. A \$1,760,000 increase in Western's grant was announced by the provincial government the day before the board of governors made its final decision on tuition fees.

Dr. Hall said he felt that in view of the deliberations of the Bladen Commission and the possible profound effect of its recommendations, a student fee increase in Ontario universities would be unlikely. "I am sure we all look forward to the final report of the Bladen Commission within the year," he said.

Last month two campus groups at Western advocated student boycotts to protest a possible tuition fee increase.



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Dal players Keith Sullivan (far left) and Ron Smyth (centre) signal a Tiger goal while UNB Jack Drover and goalie John Wrigley wince. This goal by Rudy DeRose put Dal temporarily into the lead, but 4 third period goals by the Red Devils were the difference as the Bengals succumbed 5-2. (Photo by Dave McCarter)

## Devils Down Tigers Hat-Trick In Third

The University of New Brunswick's Red Devils fired four goals in the third period to down the Varsity Tigers 5-2 last Saturday in the Dal rink. The Devils down 1-0 and 2-1 took advantage of a number of defensive lapses by Bengal to win in convincing style. The win, the Devil's second in as many nights, gives the UNB squad 19, one behind conference-leading St. Dunstons. For the Tigers it was the eighth loss in eleven starts leaves them in fifth spot in the standing.

After the exciting first period of scoreless hockey, Rudy DeRose put Dal on the scoresheet at 11:46 of the second with a slap shot from the point. UNB tied it up at 1-1 six minutes later on a forty-foot blast by all-star defenseman Jack Drowes. The Tigers took a brief lead early in the final period when John Wrigley came far out of the net in an attempt to beat Dick Drmaj to the puck. However, the speedy forward won the race, skated around the helpless Wrigley, and slipped the puck into the net. The goal was Drmaj's eighth of the season.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the roof fell in on the crumbling Bengal defense. In the space of ten short minutes, Bob Taylor, Austin Duguette, Chorb McCluskey, and Jeff Levit scored to give UNB a commanding 5-2 lead.

Perhaps the only bright spot for the Tigers was the goal-tending by Ron Sieniewicz. As he has done so many times this season, Sieniewicz put on an unbelievable performance as he stopped 43 of the 48 drives fired at the Dal net. Especially in the

first period, when he stopped 20 shots - many of them sure goals, Sieniewicz kept the faulting Bengals in the game. Several times UNB forwards had three on one breaks only to be stopped cold by Sieniewicz.

Despite the fact that the Tigers were assessed seven minor penalties in the first forty minutes, the Bengals had trouble in not only working the puck out of their own end, but also in getting any kind of offensive punch going. After the first two periods the Bengals were outshot 29-12. Several times during the first period, Dal found themselves two men short. But average penalty-killing and the uncanny skill of Sieniewicz kept the hard-pressed Raiders off the scoresheet.

In the third period the Tigers outskated the visitors but defensive lapse and good work by smart-thinking UNB forwards who made no mistakes when they got in on the Dal goal was the difference. The Bengals seemed to be in good physical shape but seemed to forget the back-check in their own zone. On the fifth UNB goal, Leavit skated unmoles- ted to 25 feet from the crease where he fired through a maze of players past the startled Sieniewicz.

The Bengals have two home games remaining with the seventh place Acadia Axemen. The Bengals and the Axemen split in their first two meetings this season and the remaining two one-point games should be closely-played, hard-fought affairs. Both these games will be played in the Dal Rink - tomorrow afternoon and next Saturday.

## Scoring Summary

Acadia 68	Dal 61	Rebounds	Fouls	Points
<b>Acadia</b>				
Kranack	9-18 5-6	10	5	23
Konckalski	8-15 3-4	6	2	19
Rode	7-12 3-4	15	4	17
Heaney	1-6 5-6	4	4	7
White	1-1 0-2	2	1	2
Pike	0-0 0-0	0	2	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>26-52 16-22</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>

Dalhousie	Rebounds	Fouls	Points
Archibald	2-12 3-4	4	5
Hughes	10-17 6-8	2	5
Beattie	18-14 4-7	15	3
Vickery	3-6 2-6	13	2
Parker	0-5 0-0	4	2
Seaman	0-2 0-0	2	0
McSween	0-0 0-1	2	0
Nisbet	0-3 0-0	0	3
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23-59 15-26</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>20</b>

### SCORE BY PERIODS

Acadia - 30 27 4 7 - 68  
Dalhousie - 25 32 4 0 - 61

## J'Vee Tigers Subdue King's

Dal JV's clobbered the King's JV's 17-3 in an exhibition game last Saturday afternoon. After an eight goal outburst in the first frame, the junior Black and Gold club settled down somewhat but still ran the score up another nine goals.

Coach Dennis Selder got a maximum effort out of his relatively inexperienced team as they outskated, outshot and badly outscored the feeble Kingsmen. Scoring for the Tigers was Doug Rowan with 4, Arnold Budovitch and Jerry Betik with 3 each, Paul Clark with 2 while MacDonald, Knight, Plant, and Napier each came up with singles. For the Kingsmen, Fougere notched 2 and assisted on the third by Ken O'Brien.

The most even period of hockey was the second when Dal and King's traded two goals. The King's defence played well against the strong Dal offense, but the effort left them weak for the remainder of the game.

It was, without a doubt, the most successful outing for the JV's this year.



Sam! yo really grab me!!! Rugged action takes place in the Dal Invitational Judo Tournament held February 20 in the Dal gym. The meet was sponsored by the Dal Judo Club and was sanctioned by the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt association. (Photo by Dave McCarter)

## J'Vees Win, Lose Twice

In recent J.V. Basketball action the J.V. Tigers lost a pair of games while in their most recent outings they downed Nova Scotia Teachers College in two games. The SMU Jayvie Huskies edged Dal 72-63 while in a pre-varsity game at the Dal gym Acadia squeezed out a 36-33 victory.

The Huskies opened quickly and never looked back as they won convincingly in a game played at SMU. This was the Tigers' second loss in as many outings with the Huskies as earlier in the season they were edged 43-42.

In a sloppy first half the Huskies took advantage of numerous Dal defensive lapses and with strong shooting bounded to a convincing 39-20 half time lead. The Tigers had trouble breaking the Huskies tight defense as the home team were bolstered by five second string varsity players.

In the second half the Bengals played the way they should have in the first, as they began to grab rebounds and find the range. Using a fast-breaking offense the Tigers moved to within six points of the Huskies at three-quarter time but could get no closer.

For the Tigers' Ivon Carey notched 22 points to lead all scorers while hard-running Jerry Clarke had 11 and Carl Thomas had 10. Joe O'Leary and Abe Shaw each had eight points for Dal. The winning Huskies were led by Von Auben who had 17 while Oliver and Murray followed with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Against Acadia the J.V.'s fell behind 20-13 in the first half and although they outscored the Axemen in the final twenty minutes did not have enough to pull the game out. The visitors typical ball control basketball waiting for the good shot. When shots went astray the Axemen and towering Mel Oikle and Hugh Bruce covered the backboards.

For the winners Bruce had 10 points and Scott Lumsden and Oikle followed with eight and seven points. For Dal Jerry Clarke played his best game of the season and fired 16 points, 12 coming in the second half to lead the scorers. Other Tigers scoring was evenly divided as Joe O'Leary, Karl Thomas and Paul DeGrovskis each hooped four points.

In their most recent outings the Junior Bengals downed the Teachers from Truro 69-49 last Friday and 67-51 on Saturday evening. In Friday's encounter the Tigers jumped into an early lead which they held throughout the game. Dal covered the backboards with Thomas and Wilson grabbing the rebounds while the Teachers were plagued with numerous technical infractions and poor ball-handling. The Tigers lead 13-10 after the first quarter but stretched their halftime lead to 37-24.

Jerry Clarke once again led the Dal scorers as he swished 16 while Ivan Carey had 13. Joe O'Leary notched 12 from his guard position. In the second game of the weekend double-

header, the teachers jumped into an early 11-5 lead, Dal had shooting trouble and it was not until Frank Wilson, who played his finest game of the season, tossed break offense that they got back in 19 for Dal while Carey and into the game. By half time the O'Leary each clicked with 13 Bengals had bounced back into a points. Carl Thomas, who once 30-21 bulge. As the game progressed, the hard-running Tigers eight as did Jerry Clarke.

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# Tigers Scare Acadia' In Double-Overtime Loss

## Second-Ranked Axemen Outscore Tigers, 68-61

By KEN GLUBE  
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

Coach Al Yarr has served notice on the M.I.B.C. that it is not safe for any of its teams to be rated SECOND in the nation in February. Not as far as the Dalhousie Tigers are concerned.

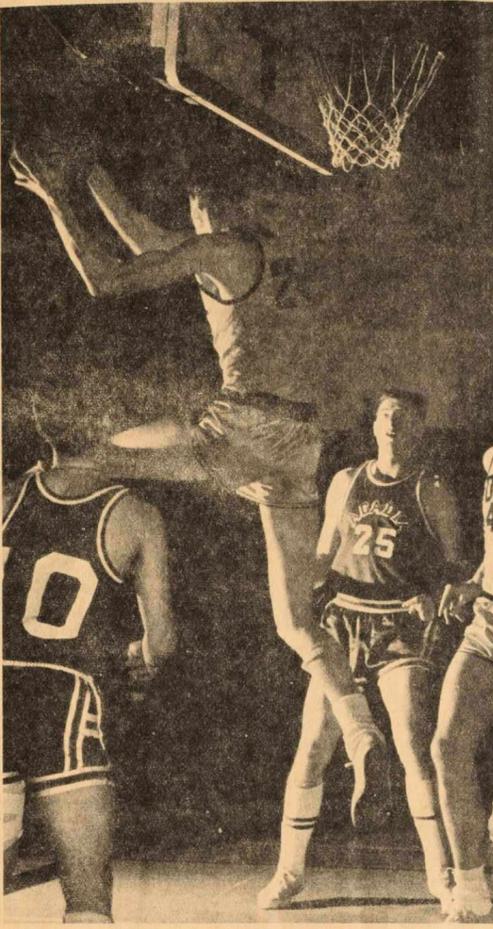
In early February of last year on the bench for nine of the ten St. Francis Xavier came to town bearing the distinction of being the second ranked basketball team in Canada. In an overtime contest the Bengals broke a three and one-half year losing streak over the Xavrians backs and they left Halifax minus their National rating, their undefeated record, a chance at the Conference championship, and an opportunity to reach the Dominion playoffs.

Ten days ago the unbeaten Acadia Axemen invaded the Dal gym also sporting a "second best" rating. When the game ended both distinctions were still intact but the Acadia basketball team may never be the same again. The final score was 68-61 for the visitors in double overtime, a rare occurrence in the league. The eight-hundred or so fans were treated to one of the wildest and most exciting intercollegiate basketball games ever played in the Maritimes. Not only that, but they witnessed a fine display of fine ball playing exhibited by both squads. Acadia, long the power house and class of eastern Canada basketball brought to its knees by "its heir apparent", but the Tigers fell just short of delivering the fatal blow. The poised, but not so confident Axemen, rallied when their chips were at their lowest to come on strong and shutout the Bengals seven to nothing in the second overtime period.

By this time Dal was severely hampered by the loss of guards Archibald and Hughes owing to excessive fouls. While Axemen Andy Kranack suffered the same fate the Tiger loss proved to be the greater. The home side had only four scorers for the entire evening and two of them were on the bench for nine of the ten overtime minutes. The lack of a reserve scoring punch and poor shooting from the foul line - 58% - led to the Tiger downfall.

Owing to Acadia's ball control type of play, the game began slowly. The lead switched hands several times until the Axemen gained a two basket advantage with three minutes left in the half. At the intermission the score was 30-25 for the Aberdeen men. At the outset of the third period Dal drew within one. However, Acadia pulled away 39-31 several minutes later. This was the widest margin of difference either team enjoyed all evening. The Bengals continued to trail a few points until with 6:45 remaining in the game they tied the score 46 all. Tom Beattie led the Tigers in the final quarter as he hit for eleven points. At the end of regulation time the score was knotted at 57 apiece. During the initial overtime period each team managed only one field goal and a pair of foul shots. With seven seconds left and Dal trailing by one, Beattie sank the first foul shot of a one and one situation to keep his mates alive. With the second one hitting the rim - the other overtime period ensued.

George Hughes probably the outstanding player on the floor led the scorers with twenty-six points while Kranack paced the Acadians with twenty-three. Led by Beattie and Vickery, Dal out rebounded the Axemen 42-37. The Tiger's final M.I.B.C. game takes place tomorrow against St. F.X. at Antigonish. Next weekend Dal hosts the Halifax Schooners in an exhibition game played for the benefit of the Open House guests.



One rebound for Dal!!! 6'6" Tom Beattie grabs one of his 15 rebounds in a losing cause against Acadia.

## MacMichael, Dal's One-Man Swim Team, Is Fifth At Maritime Meet

The Maritime Swimming and Diving Championships were held at Sackville, N.B. February 20. With the pressure of exams the Dal swim team decided to pass up the meet while preparations and training continue for the Maritime Intercollegiate meet at Shearwater February 26.

While the team as a whole did not make the trip, Tiger ace Gord MacMichael went as a one-man team, and the results were, to say the least, phenomenal. MacMichael's efforts placed him fifth out of eleven teams in the

final standings. He competed in only three events on the program but won all three and broke seven records in the process.

In the 100 meter backstroke, MacMichael finished ahead of the pack in the time of 1:12.3. In so doing, he broke the existing New Brunswick provincial record and also the Atlantic record for this event. Gord presently holds the Nova Scotia record for this distance.

Competing in the 200 meter backstroke MacMichael covered the distance in 2:38.7. In this event as in the 100 Meter he not only cracked the existing N.B. record, the Atlantic record, but also his own N.S. provincial record set the previous week. In posting his third convincing win of the meet, MacMichael won honors in the 400 meter individual medley event in the record-breaking time of 6:17.3. Here the

N.B. provincial record and the Atlantic records fell. The present Nova Scotia record for the event is 6:13.3 held by Preston Thorn of UNB, who placed third to MacMichael in the Mount A. meet.

By winning these three events, MacMichael single handedly garnered 21 points and placed Dal behind UNB, the winners, and Halifax Y., Fredericton Y, and Mount A in the final meet standings.

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