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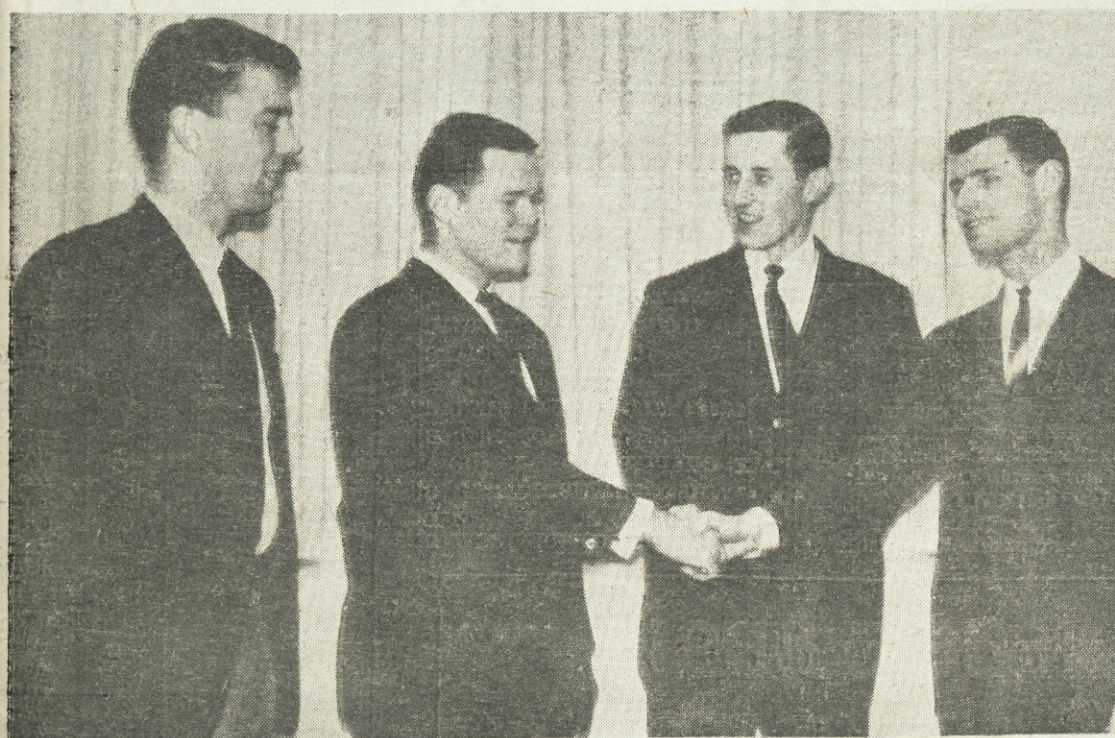
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## MORTON BY LANDSLIDE



OUTGOING PRESIDENT GERALD FITZGERALD congratulates President-elect Dave Morton after the latter had posted a resounding victory. Looking on are Herb Murphy, the new Vice-President and Gene McLaughlin, the Treasurer-elect. Enthusiasm in the Council elections was reflected in the better than 80% student turnout. —Trotter Photo

## Campbell Says Debators Exceeded Expectations

By LARRY DONELYSON

The fair Campus of SDU was shocked this year because its Debating Society did not succeed in capturing the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debating Championship, but what this fair campus did not know is that, this year, it was something like a miracle that we got as far as we did. And if this sounds like a bit of a rash statement, then the campus is invited to look over the facts of the case.

First of all, all the debaters involved were novices as far as inter-collegiate debating was concerned. And what could you expect from a bunch of people who had never done this sort of thing before, on this scale? Were it not for the valiant effort of our novice debaters and their aids on the faculty level, we would never have gotten anywhere. Therefore, we should take our hats off to Dave (Ugly) Campbell, Ken McInnis, Ron Turner, Charlie MacMillan, Tom MacMillan, and Phil MacDonald. They stood up to the little giants and came a shade too close to beating them back. In fact, let us be more than Campbellishly proud of Campbell who together with Ken McInnis scored St. Dunstan's first unanimous victory over St. F.X. Let us also beam with brotherly pride over Ron Turner and Charlie MacMillan who scared Mount Allison into defeat, and leave us not also leave out Tom MacMillan and Phil MacDonald from this list of battle honours. They beat Memorial, which, as far as Premier Smallwood is concerned, is an utterly impossible feat.

I continue this article with particular quotes from the mouth of that Presidential prophet of this little society, David S. Campbell:

"This novice team," says he, "exceeded all expectations in reaching a three-way tie with Kings and Acadia for the Maritime Championship. A tie that was broken by Acadia's victory." President Campbell reminded me that "the expectations for the debating society this year were at an all-time low," but went on to point

out that "this did not deter the six members who represented SDU, proving once again that if anybody wants to win the Maritime title, they have to beat SDU."

The Great Voice was also very hopeful for the future, and that, we must admit, is just as important as the past. In all modesty, he foresees another easy Maritime title for our university next year.



DAVE CAMPBELL

Also, let us tip our hats to Father Bolger (who certainly deserves much more than the tipping of any hat for all the work he has done for debating excellence on campus), and also to the librarian, Mr. Ed Benson, one of our past debating lights.

And so, there we stand.

We have lost this year, but lost in honour, and our future is as bright as it always was. Dave Campbell expects an easy victory next year.

And so say all of us!

## Honor Society Meeting Planned

After completing a successful and enlightening discussion on higher education with Fathers Kelly and MacLellan serving as panelists, and Dr. O'Grady acting as chairman of the group, the St. Dunstan's University Honour Society is preparing to have a discussion on a proposal for the establishment of a single university on Prince Edward Island. The proposal was the work of a ten man study group consisting of competent men in education on P. E. I., with Fathers Roche and Kelly representing Saint Dunstan's University.

In addition to this, Mr. Thesing is planning to address the Honour Society on what changes one should expect on entering post-graduate school, and he should offer valuable advice to these students, especially to the seniors.

## Students Union Business

Campus Sub-Organizations: New rules governing the establishment of sub-organizations on campus have been passed by the Students' Union. In future, all clubs, societies and associations shall be classified as either alpha or beta sub-organizations. Those sub-organizations which are financially dependent on the Students' Union will be entitled alpha organizations while those which do not depend upon the Union for financial support will be designated beta.

The executive of all these organizations will be eligible for points in administrations, as provided for in the constitution. All societies on campus must apply to the Students' Union for charters at the beginning of the school year. Charters must be renewed every year. Any club, society, or association which does not apply for member-

## Compiles Largest Vote In St. Dunstan's History

Amiable Dave Morton received a walloping 379-57 vote of confidence last Tuesday and swept the office of Students' Union President from challenger Robert Britton. The Montreal Junior Arts Student transferred to St. Dunstan's from McGill University in 1963. Morton served as Vice-President during the past year and entered the election a heavy favorite. He dispelled all doubts by piling up the greatest number of votes ever cast for any student office.

Fellow Montrealer, Robert Britton, ran a strong campaign but was reluctantly forced to admit relative inexperience.

In what promised to be the most exciting of the four Students' Union races, Georgetown, P.E.I.'s Herb Murphy ran considerably better than expected to capture the Vice-Presidency by a com-

fortable 277-165 margin over Charlottetown's Charlie McMillan. Both candidates offered past experience, but Murphy appeared to demonstrate a higher degree of personal appeal. The stocky Sophomore is a graduate of St. Dunstan's High School and last year served as President of the Freshman Class.

In the race for Treasurer, Junior Commerce student, Gene McLaughlin, compiled 278 votes to 158 for Jim Davis of St. John, New Brunswick. McLaughlin, from New York City, managed to conduct successfully a straight-forward poster and personal campaign. Hurting Mr. Davis was the widespread feeling that as Manager of the Coffee Shop he would be unable to devote proper attention to Students' Union duties. McLaughlin tactfully chose to steer free of the controversy.

A three-way contest for the office of Secretary saw none of the candidates gain the necessary majority. The initial count was Veronica Swift, Minto, New Brunswick, 192; Wes MacAleer, Charlottetown, 178; and Joe Condon, New York City, 73. In a see-saw runoff two days later, Miss Swift and Mr. MacAleer finished in a practical dead-heat. The election was moreover invalidated by an overabundance of ballots. Results of a third contest to determine the Students' Union Secretary were not available at press time.

## "French-Canadian Day", March 30

On Tuesday, March 30th, the French-Canadian students of St. Dunstan's University, in cooperation with the Canadian Union of Students, will present "French Canadian Day" — the first ever staged in the Maritime Provinces. Miss Paule Charbonneau, who has been very instrumental in organizing the event, outlined the objectives of French-Canadian Day:

1. To present a glimpse of French-Canadian culture to English-speaking students.
2. To eliminate ethno-centrism.



CLAUDE GAUTHIER

3. To bring Canada's two cultures together through mutual understanding.
4. To afford English-speaking S. D. U. students an opportunity to acknowledge their views on biculturalism.

Miss Charbonneau emphasized that the schedule of events will be posted well in advance and all are urged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Seminars will be held both at noon and at 4:00 p.m. with the proposed topic being, "Should all Canadians be Bi-lingual?"

The final event of the day will be a concert by well-known French Canadian folk-singer, Claude Gauthier. Mr. Gauthier has been well received in many American and Canadian universities and has released several long-play albums. He has also appeared frequently on television, making several appearances on the Juliette Show.

ship is ineligible for both financial assistance and administrative points.

## BULLETIN

In class elections held this week, the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors chose new presidents. The successful candidates were: Phil MacDougall, Freshman; Ted Richard, Sophomores; and Dick Trotter, Juniors.

## NO FEE HIKE IN SEPTEMBER

It was announced recently by a spokesman for the Association of Maritime Universities that general fee increases will be necessary to help "balance the budget" during the school year beginning September, 1965. Only one of the member universities—St. Dunstan's—will freeze the fees next fall. Those planning fee increases include Mt. Allison, U.N.B., St. Thomas, University of Moncton, Dalhousie, Nova Scotia Tech., King's College, St. Mary's, St. Francis Xavier, and Acadia.

The general consensus of the member universities was that increases were necessitated by rising operational costs. Spokesmen for the Association gave no reason why St. Dunstan's will not join with her Nova Scotia and New Brunswick neighbours.