

Student Elections Postponed

Only One Candidate For Presidency By Friday's Deadline Next Wednesday Set For Election

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The Student Council Elections have been postponed until Wednesday, February 24.

No student stepped forward to declare his opposition to Law Student, Robbie Shaw, now the only candidate for the Presidency, before deadline, midnight Friday.

Council President, Peter Herrndorf then cancelled Friday's elections. The Elections Committee extended the cut-off date for nominations until tomorrow, midnight.

The new constitution precludes any possibility of a President or Vice-President being elected by acclamation. It states, in the election section 9, which was made effective by the student forum last week, that "there must be at least two nominees for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Council of Students."

The section also states that those candidates for President and Vice-President must run as partners, a stipulation that has apparently been causing difficulty to some hopefuls who cannot find running mates.

Shaw, a 2nd Year Law student, had his nomination papers completed and submitted to Election Chairman, Lois Leverman, several days before nominations closed. His running mate is 2nd year Arts student, Liz Campbell.

It was expected that, as in past years, candidates would declare themselves at the last moment, after gaining the maximum possible information about their competition. However, the Gazette and DGDS President, Joe MacDonald awaited a candidate who never appeared, as midnight Friday came and went.

Herrndorf was then contacted, and later declared that the election would be held Wednesday.

Candidates, according to a constitution by-law, are not allowed to campaign before nominations cease. A tradition has developed that they be given a week to campaign before the election.

The delay will cause complications.

DGDS President, Jean Bazin, was planning to visit Dalhousie, February 19th. Herrndorf asked him to wait until the 20th, in order not to prejudice the elections which were scheduled for that date. Bazin would have addressed a joint new-and-old Council meeting Sunday. That is impos-



Oh Where Oh Where, Oh Where were all the candidates Friday night? By midnight Friday only one nomination for the office of Student Council President was received by election officials ... causing the election to be postponed.

mented on by a Gazette editorial the next year. Past History, every year a new plot is used with different problems being presented and different Council members or candidates playing the lead roles. Last Year the leads were taken by candidates running for the positions of President and vice-president of the Council, the only trouble being there was some difficulty in finding students to play the lead roles. This had the effect of prolonging the farce beyond the desirable limit," the Editor declared.

And in 1963, elections were postponed after it was found that the constitution was not being followed in several places, "the mix-up resulted partly from the amendments passed by last year's Council which moved the election date ahead from March to the first Friday in February in order to give the incoming Council members experience before they officially took office", the Gazette then reported. "This year's Council apparently did not realize February 1st was the first Friday in the month, and left the organization of the elections until too late", the article said.

Lois Leverman, Nursing Science Representative on Council, told the Gazette that the Election Committee felt it was "fairer to all concerned, to postpone the election until Wednesday, not earlier." She said she hoped they wouldn't be delayed until later than Wednesday.

Polling Stations

Three Council Representatives will be elected from the Arts Society, three from the Science Society, and two from Medicine.

In those departments students will be allowed, three, three and two votes respectively. They will vote for the first three or two candidates of their choice.

Votes are counted by a representative of Council from the faculty which votes at his polling booth. In that way, it can be ascertained how each faculty votes as a group.

Votes will be counted and announced several hours after the election is over. The New Council takes office March 9th.

NOTICE.....

The following are the polling stations at which students will vote in the Student Council Elections,

- Arts and Pre-Law
1st floor A & A
Commerce
2nd floor A & A
Nursing
3rd floor A & A
Engineering
Dunn Bldg., 3rd floor
Science, Pre-Dent, Pre-Med
Dunn Bldg., 1st floor
Law
Law School
Pharmacy
Pharmacy Bldg.



Sandy Little as Appassionata Von Climax, and Tex Richards as Bullmoose in the Dal Drama Society's upcoming L'il Abner.

L'il Abner Opens Feb. 24 At Capitol

"Aha! Then we've got him", says L'il Abner's General Bullmoose (Tex Richards), "We go Dogpatch."

"Appassionata (Sandra Little in the Knee) enters the Sadie Hawkins Day Race. She runs the ace! She catches Abner Yokum! he marries Abner Yokum! And y community property, she owns alf of everything he owns, specifically Yokumberry Tonic!"

(Turning to Appassionata) Then if some .er. .unfortunate accident should befall the poor cool, you, his young widow, will e sole possessor of the entire rug!"

Appassionata answers, "But tullys, supposing I don't catch im? . . . I never run any more." "You'll run this time", says bullmoose, "or you'll be back t Howard Johnsons."

Bullmoose and Appassionata re two of 65 characters now in ate rehearsal for the Dal Drama Society's L'il Abner. The play opens February 24th in the Capitol Theatre and runs until he 27th. There is a matinee for igh school students and the ublic also scheduled for the 7th.

Abner Yokum is played by judy Clark, a native of Halifax. Clark held one of the lead roles n this year's Romeo and Juliet.

Daisy Mae will be performed y Cheryl Hirschfeld, Miss Hall-

fax 1964. Miss Hirschfeld was the leading lady Fiona in last year's DGDS Musical Brigadoon. Ann Hicks, a veteran of DGDS' "Guys and Dolls", "Brigadoon", "Romeo and Juliet", and the "Hostage", is Mammy Yokum. Zack Jacobson, also a Drama Society veteran, is Mayor Hawmeat.

Drama Society Vice President George Munroe told the Gazette that Stadacona Band will provide brass accompaniment for the hillbillies. He said the band has had a meteorically rising reputation since their participation in a Music Festival last summer.

Munroe said that almost all sets have already been constructed, and lie waiting in the gym. He commented that the props this year are the best he has ever seen. Doug Fenton is heading the Props Division of the production.

According to Munroe, this year's Musical is the best the Drama Society has ever produced, even better than the smash hits "Guys and Dolls", and "Bye, Bye Birdie".

DGDS Business Manager Bill MacDonald agreed. He said that every time he attends a rehearsal, he collapses into gales of laughter, "the play is that funny".

The Capitol Theatre seats 1954. Tickets are on sale at the Drama Society office.

Two-Day Open-House Approaching

In less than a month Dalhousie campus will be swamped by a two day flood of visitors, all looking into every building, wandering about labs and rooms and asking questions.

They come under the invitation of Open House, March 5th

and 6th. Approximately 7000 are expected.

All departments have planned displays in their fields. The sciences, including medicine and dentistry, are demonstrating uses and different sides of their equipment. In the Arts and in

Law, there will be collections of course-work books, career opportunities, and slides or films dealing with varied aspects of the individual fields.

The residences are opening several rooms for inspection. According to Open House

Chairman Khoo Teng Lek, this is the first time Dalhousie will be open to the public on display.

He explained that in the past the Medical Campus and individual departments have had Open Houses, but never as a part of an overall University event.

President Hicks has commented, "At Dalhousie, we feel that more Nova Scotians in every walk of life ought to understand something of the University and what we are trying to accomplish. This Open House seems to be an excellent opportunity for the public to visit the University and see it at work."

Open House is backed by Student Council and Administration. Council has voted \$1250, and the Administration \$1000. There will be no admission charge for any event. Nearly \$1500 will be spent for publicity, including the preparation of a campus map and booklet.

Lek urged, "This is a good time for Dal students to see what is being done in other faculties. Too few members of the student body have any idea what is happening in departments other than their own. Take this opportunity to see the campus. March 5th and March 6th."

Avoid Quorum Crisis To Adopt New Constitution

The Student Forum Tuesday survived a quorum crisis to pass, in toto, a new Student Union Constitution.

The Article dealing with Council elections was made effective immediately, to facilitate procedure in this Friday's contest. The rest of the constitution will come into force March 8, when the present Council disbands.

Just over 100 students arrived at the meeting. The quorum at Student Body meetings is 100. However, as discussion penetrated well into lunch hour, the room began to empty, until it appeared, at 1.15, that almost a third of the students had left.

A political Science student challenged the quorum, in effect

questioning the chairman's right to proceed without 100 students in attendance. However, Law student Joe Macdonald told the Assembly that once the quorum call had been taken, it was not necessary that quorum be maintained.

Council President Peter Herrndorf, Chairman of the Forum, agreed. He said that if anyone from the floor wished to challenge his ruling, they should feel free to do so. There was no challenge.

Winter Carnival chairman Howard Tishman then moved that "the body of students accept the Constitution of the Union of Students in toto". Only two students voted against the motion.

Discussion during the meeting centered on several proposed amendments, all of which were defeated.

One student questioned the wisdom of extending Council power in the constitution's Article 4, Section 7. The section states that no student society, club or organization, which uses the University name, or solicits funds for membership or clientele from the student body, or any part thereof, and uses the facilities of the University for operation of such club, society or organization, shall be organized in the University unless it,

- receives the sanction of the Council and
- files an acceptable constitution with the Council of Students.

The student suggested the Council might not be able to enforce its new rule over the Residence Councils, and that it was dangerous to extend Council power to the extent that it could veto the formation of any student association.

Member-at-Large Eric Hillis explained that Council has always had the power to disband unacceptable student organizations. He said that if the Residence Councils didn't comply with the Council jurisdiction, the Student Council could appeal to the Administration to withdraw recognition from the resident bodies.

An amendment to add an "equal opportunity" clause, whereby no organizations would receive Council money for an event not open to all students, was defeated. Its opponents claimed that as representatives of the students, Council members should be left to decide whether a request for money is in accordance with the best interests of all students. They said the "equal opportunity clause" was the product of years of interpretation of the old Constitution, and it probably would be rebuilt with time.

The forum last Tuesday was a second attempt. A meeting held the previous week failed for lack of quorum.

"Edge" Banned....

EDMONTON (CUP) - A periodical edited by a former University of Alberta faculty member was removed from an off-campus university tuck shops' magazine rack after it was branded "sacreligious filth and trash" by an Edmonton city alderman last week.

The alderman claimed the periodical "Edge" which is edited by Dr. Henry Beissel, a past member of the university English department, "makes light of Christ and his teachings."

"I don't know how we can do anything about cleaning up the literature available to teenagers when the university produces filth worse than anything on the new-

stands" Mrs. Ethel Wilson said. The publication was attacked last spring by the provincial minister of municipal affairs, the Hon. A. J. Hooke, who states, "The so-called literary efforts in Edge pollute the minds of our youth."

A tuck shop clerk said she objected to the magazine but was only following the wishes of the management in refusing to sell the third issue. The first two issues appeared on the newstand last year.

The tuck shop is operated by Edgar Gerhart, a member of the Alberta legislature. He explained he did not sell magazines of "a questionable nature" and those which sell badly.

Ottawa A Ski-Jump For Stanfield

BY DAVID DAY
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Nova Scotia Premier Robert anfield last Friday asserted his s-interest in a federal political reer, clarified his government reer, clarified his government position on university ants, and confirmed he was king Newfoundland Premier ey Smallwood and his proposal channel Churchill Falls hydro ywer through Nova Scotia "quite riously".

The Premier remarked at Dal outh School that he has thought out entering national politics o the same extent that I've nsidered ski-jumping". But he chlined comment on a sug- sition from his audience of 110 w students and faculty that hn Diefenbaker resign as Con- rvative party chief, and turn ski-jumping himself.

Mr. Stanfield acknowledged the ntroversy which arose after atements he made at St. rancis Xavier on government ntrol of funds allotted to Nova otian Universities.

He said, "I feel that as the ublic contributes more to sup-

port of universities, there is a danger that the general public may want a lot of answers" about the use of the grants.

However, the Premier stated "it is important we take precautions to ensure academic freedom and establish a procedure to ensure it will not be infringed upon".

While the University Grants Board will not concern itself with the nature of the courses provided at universities, or the requirements the Law School establishes for its degree, it should "be responsible for seeing that unnecessary duplication of studies and facilities does not take place", he said.

"Our thought is that we (the Government) can look to the University Grants Board for obtaining advice as to how much the legislature should grant, how much should be allocated to Universities expansion and training".

Turning to the question of the proposed tuition increase at Dalhousie, Premier Stanfield said students "even with the increase, would be paying a small part of their education. The rest,



of course, is paid by endowments and the state."

"Compared to the better colleges in the United States, our fees are pretty moderate", the Premier added.

Mr. Stanfield said Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood has "afforded the Nova Scotia government every opportunity to be informed on the latter's proposed hydro power line from newly christened Churchill (for-

merly Hamilton) Falls to the North Eastern United States. "We are seriously considering his scheme. That is about all we can do for the present", he said.

The Premier reported that both the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick legislators would introduce and debate motions dealing with the union of the two provinces. The Union was originally proposed by New Brunswick's Premier Robichaud.

"The advantages of such a union would clearly outweigh the disadvantages", Mr. Stanfield told the Law School. He continued, "it would be interesting to see who will volunteer to lead up a Maritime Union government - and how long he would live."

Mr. Stanfield graduated in 1936 from Dalhousie, with the Governor General's medal, and honours degrees in Economics and Political Science. He later earned an Honours degree in Law from Harvard. He has led the Nova Scotian Conservative party since 1948, the Government of Nova Scotia since 1956. He is also Minister of Education.



Three Carnival Princesses are photographed as they round the corner at Spring Garden and Barrington Streets.

Although the parade was hampered by the cold spell which hit Halifax, it appeared to draw record crowds. Carnival officials have not yet disclosed the financial state of their project.