

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM MONDAY

JUNIOR PROM
IN GYM
MONDAY NIGHT

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

MIKADO
STUDENT SHOWING
SATURDAY
AFTERNOON

Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

No. 35

GENERAL ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Presidential Candidates



ERIC KINSMAN

The paramount issue of my election campaign is to bring about a regeneration of student interest at Dalhousie.

This can be accomplished by you, the students, finding time for at least one activity, for by active participation in one organization you are not only helping along the work which our system of government demands, but you are acquiring experience in the handling of student affairs and of working with your fellow students which is an integral part of our educational system. For the student, the problem is to maintain a proper balance between one's work and one's activity by making fruitful use of otherwise idle moments.

I definitely advocate in my platform for the formation of a Co-ordination Committee; the inauguration of a Letter Nito; the establishment of a Lost and Found Bureau; the revision of our Constitution; the posting of the agenda before and the minutes after each Council meeting; the posting of the Budget within one month of its acceptance by the Council; the playing of all Dalhousie home games in the Canadian Football League upon our field; the fullest support and co-operation to the D.A.A.C. and the D.G.A.C.; the fullest attention and consideration for the various Interfaculty Leagues; the appointment of efficient managers for the various Varsity teams; and I endorse the issues which my running partner, Mr. Bruce Lockwood, stresses.

If elected on March 6th I will endeavour to see the re-establishment of Student Government in its proper and traditional place of importance, by fulfilling campus needs through work and perseverance.



DAN SOBERMAN

There is little I can add to what has been said concerning this election, only to reiterate my words at the Student Forum held last Tuesday at noon.

I feel that this election is a shame to Dalhousie—that this campus has not two able students willing to run for the most important Council office, is something which we will find difficult to live down. The fact that numerous people have attempted to persuade me to conduct a campaign is ample evidence of their feeling of guilt. They do not wish people to say that the election was a fake, and for this reason they want me to make a fight of it.

My name, however, remains on the ballot as was agreed at the emergency student forum. The risk, small though it may be, exists that I may be elected, and if that should happen I would accept the office. I offer you no platform. The work, the changes, the reforms necessary for the welfare of Dalhousie students in the ensuing year are common knowledge, and this campus has a dozen students capable of carrying on such a program.

The small turn-out at the last forum is indicative of the indifference caused by this sham election. A correspondingly small vote at the polls would be the worst possible indication to the public that Dalhousie suffers from a chronic ailment and an unhealthy environment, unfit to train young Canadians for leadership. Therefore, that we may partially save Dalhousie's good name, I urge you all to show that our affairs are of vital concern to our own students—everyone vote at the polls on Tuesday.

Plebescite to be Held to Determine if Students Satisfied With Health Scheme

The present Students' Health Service at Dalhousie offers first of all a free medical examination at the first of each year. This is done for the male students at the Public Health Clinic and for the female students at Shirreff Hall.

At this examination, all students are X-rayed. In addition to this, the Service offers medical service for minor ailments at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic from twelve noon to one p.m. daily except Sundays.

Immunization against diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox is held every Wednesday at 2:00 at the Clinic.

In cases where a student is too ill to attend the daily Clinic, he or she may phone the Students' Health Service or the Health Clinic and will be provided with the name of a doctor who is willing to charge the minimum fee. Reimbursement for this at the rate of \$2.00 per visit with a maximum of \$5.00 will be made by the Director of the Service.

Where hospitalization is necessary, the student will be reimbursed to the extent of five days ward rates. Ward service includes medical and surgical attendance, medicines, dressings, laboratory tests and X-rays, etc.

The Service does not provide surgical operations, specialist's treatment, special nursing, dental treatment, X-rays beyond the annual chest examination, physician's fees for attendance elsewhere than the Clinic, except as stated above, illnesses attributable to misconduct.

Rates for this service are \$5.00 per year.

Start thinking now about the three questions concerning the Students' Health Service which will be posed to you next Tuesday at the polls. This is not a vote to be treated lightly and requires quite a bit of consideration.

The questions to be asked are:

Are you satisfied with the Student Health Service?

Are you willing to pay more for a more extensive service?

List suggested changes, a), b), c).

Read the article which accompanies this and consider whether it is worth paying more to get a service which includes anything. Remember, the question to ask yourself is: "Will I benefit by a more extensive and slightly more expensive Health System?"

Vice-Presidential Candidates



MALCOLM HARLOW

It is to each individual interest that this platform is addressed, and it is sincerely hoped that favourable consideration and acceptance will lead to a new spirit of student unity, which greatly strengthens the extra-curricular life on our campus.

Resolved, that the Student Council do the utmost in utilizing the potential power of leadership on the campus and that the students themselves respond by giving their abilities in a combined effort of co-operation to produce a lasting student spirit.

Resolved, that the existing relations between faculty and student governments be furthered to the end of more active student management in all campus affairs.

Resolved, that definite steps be taken to create a permanent committee which will be responsible as a clearing centre for all lost and found articles.

Resolved, that relations between faculties be strengthened, with membership in faculty societies one of the main requirements in college life.

Resolved, that the existing sport facilities be available to provide a more balanced opportunity to all students.

Resolved, finally, that there will be a sustained effort on behalf of



BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Next year's Students' Council will face a task such as has not confronted any Council in the last twenty years. As we all know, Murray Rankin recently found it necessary to resign his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council. During his term in that office, he has exercised a steadying influence on all Council decisions. He has inconspicuously imparted a continuity which cannot be expected of any student who has been familiar with student affairs for only four or five years. In short, Mr. Rankin performed services to the Council and the student body far beyond the call of his office as Secretary-Treasurer.

It will, then, be necessary to choose as your representatives this year the two students whose qualifications and platform will most nearly fill the gap left by Mr. Rankin's resignation. Both Law Society candidates have had long experience in executive positions with various organizations, both on and off the campus. Their platform shows much careful thought and planning for the future welfare of the Dalhousie student body.

the Student Council to strengthen the bonds of friendship existing between sister colleges throughout the Maritimes.



CHARLES MACKINTOSH

Student activities next year will have to be operated in a much more careful manner than in past years insofar as finances are concerned.

An increase in Student Council fees can be avoided if due caution is taken at the first of the year when the preliminary budgets are allocated.

The Student Council Card can be restored as a thing of value and annoying sub-charges at sports events can be done away with due to the increased income the Council should obtain from the Second-Hand Bookstore. If not enough money is raised in this manner we shall have to continue the present practice, but there is hope that this can be avoided next year.

The Students' Council should be the servant of the students, not their master. There are several changes in the internal structure of the Council that would help achieve this end. A Grievance and Suggestion Committee headed by the Vice-President would be the most important of these.

The Students' Council should truly reflect the interests of the student body. If elected I shall endeavour to do all in my power to help the students of Dalhousie and to carry out the duties of the office of Vice-President to the best of my ability.

Students to Vote on Re-Introduction Of Compulsory Yearbook Levy

At the Students' Forum on Tuesday morning Dave Snow, editor of the Pharos, gave a report concerning this book. It made its first appearance in 1926, he said, but was intended then for graduate students only. The Year Book became more popular and it was felt it should be for all students.

The Pharos is a \$5,000 endeavour and must be financed on a sound basis. Last year a new system was adopted whereby only graduate students should pay \$3 toward

it. Previously everyone at registration contributed toward its cost. The students are now to decide whether \$3 should be contributed by each of them as had been the custom.

The Student Council fee of \$13 cannot be raised to \$16 to cover this charge without the consent of the Board of Governors. They do not agree with this plan as yet. If the students give it their approval, the matter will be taken before the

(Continued on page four)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER
Member Canadian University Press

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Medical Students

The hardest-working students on any college campus are those who are taking medicine.

For four long years they toil incessantly over their books and in laboratories, and the fifth year they spend interning in hospitals, learning the more practical side of their profession.

All they have to look forward to when they graduate is a life of hard work, often without remuneration, and sometimes in the most fearful places.

In his first year a Medical student takes the elementary subjects, the foundation of his later studies. If he succeeds in mastering these he passes on to the second year, where more formidable subjects confront him. In his third and fourth years he delves more deeply into the subject of the human body; and all the sickness to which it is prone.

If the Med student's health and energy survives these four years of constant drudgery and seemingly endless study, he becomes in his fifth year an interne in one of the hospitals, and for a tiny salary he serves a year, learning from first hand the intricacies of his chosen profession.

No person could undertake to study medicine unless he had that inspiration akin to what is termed in other circles a "call". More than normal energy and drive is required to help a would-be doctor acquire all the knowledge needed for actual practice.

Five years is a long slice out of any person's life, and great credit is due any person who would devote this much time to materially unproductive endeavours, with a promise of ceaseless service on behalf of an ailing humanity when he is through.

The studies at Medical school are not only hard, but often quite unpleasant. There is no easy way to learn what makes human bodies work and what sicknesses attack them and how to cure them. A Medical student must live his intended profession all through the years of his studies in order to equip himself adequately to deal with any situation he may be called upon to meet in the course of his later practice.

It is little wonder that the members of no other profession inspire in the public such respect as do doctors. This respect may be sometimes mingled with superstitious awe and admiration for the secrets of life and death possessed by the doctor, but it is mostly for the personality of the physician himself, a man who devotes his life to saving others, and allows his rest to be disturbed that others may have peace.

There is no tribute high enough to be paid to those who are members of our medical profession. Our very lives depend upon them. We entrust our health and our very lives to them, and in very few cases is our trust misplaced.

The Stethoscope

The stethoscope needs no introduction. This little instrument, that fits very easily into the hip pocket, or, if you're in second year medicine, the coat pocket, is symbolic of the medical profession.

The word stethoscope comes from the Greek meaning; to inspect the chest. It was born into the family of medical diagnostic aids through the ingenuity of one, Laennec, a physician of the time of Napoleon. He found that the sounds within the chest were made more audible by listening to them through a roll of parchment. It has come a long way since then and today one sees many varieties of this unique hearing aid, but their basic working principle is the same. Everyone knows what this instrument looks like. There are many amusing conceptions, amongst those who are not acquainted with its construction, as to what it contains . . . some are declined to think that there are complex electrical gadgets within and, in this era of atomics, there are probably the jet-minded few who picture neutrons and electrons chasing one another up and down the long, black tubes. But, to disappoint these imaginative one, the stethoscope contains nothing but air . . .

The multitudes trespassing the portals of the doctor's office have given the stethoscope many names. It blushes when called "that hearing machine" and laughs when children refer to it as the "telephone".

To the medical student the stethoscope is his unofficial symbol of advancement. In his first year he looks upon those in the second year, who are "entitled" to incorporate it as part of their being, with awe, awaiting the day he can have one . . .

In his second year he spends a great deal of time in serious deliberation as to what type to purchase. He shines and cares for it like a new toy . . . he practices carrying it in the side pocket of his suit coat so that all can see. He compares its merits and demerits with those of his fellow students. He shows great authority when asked to use it.

In his third year, the stethoscope finds its final resting place, the hip pocket, on the right side . . . there it is to remain throughout the life of the owner, quietly awaiting the time its services are required. It now shows signs of wear and tear, any considerations of the year previous are forgotten.

In the fourth year, this pride and joy of Laennec loses its individuality and is incorporated with the other technical aids now needed by the student.

Thus, this little bit of metal and rubber, which has brought forth the emotions of the heart and sigh of the chest, is like an old friend to the profession . . . long lasting, faithful, never altering the facts, but passing on only what it hears.



Med's Sweetheart — Attractive Barbara Doull, above, has been chosen as the Med's Sweetheart for 1950-51. Barb will represent the Medical School in the annual Munroe Day Campus Queen competition. The busy Med students took time off from their cadavers to do some living subject work, and had no trouble deciding on lovely Barb as their choice.

Threatened Tax Affects Tabby Trade

The future of one of Canada's foremost medical college is in jeopardy, authorities affirmed recently, as a result of the announced intention of the Massachusetts government to place a luxury tax on cats. How far-reaching the effects of this head tax on felines may be has not yet been determined.

The most obvious result is that the cost of laboratory specimens will skyrocket far beyond the means of either the biology department or of the medical school. The rise in the value of aristocratic Bostonian alley leopards is bound to affect the price and available supply of the Chicago specimen house which ships cats to all parts of North America. If these cats are not available it will be impossible to produce pre-medical students of a calibre suitable for medical school admission.

The only alternative appears to be resorting to local sources of supply. City police are already on the lookout for catnappers.

An increase in the prevalence of gastric ulcers is noticeable among merchants as that ancient and venerable institution, the store-window cat, faces extinction. Sentimental citizens are expected to rise in arms against threats to "Toms" who have warmed cabbages in local store windows for upwards of ten years. The economic consequences of extinction of these hirsute protectors will also be great because of the fact that the cat-dissecting season occurs during the coldest months of the year. This means that goods will be on display in store windows without feline warmth, which has hitherto protected perishable products from near-zero temperatures.

Encouraging news for cat-lovers in the vicinity may be forthcoming in the possibility that lack of true Boston blue-blooded animals may so reduce the quality of pre-medical education that students examining local animals will not be accepted by the medical admission board. High standards in

cats must be maintained in order to maintain the high standards of students.

One of Dalhousie's eminent pathologists has suggested importation of animals from one of the "larger ceeties of the wurld" (Glasgow, of course) where cats of a suitable calibre might be obtained. This suggestion was rejected as being impractical since the enhanced purchasing power of the Canadian dollar is overshadowed by the increased cost of transportation. Medical men also fear socialistic tendencies of British-born cats.

Students are assured that everything possible is being done to relieve the situation and a crisis may yet be avoided. Bostonians in the Dalhousie Medical School have been appointed to lead a committee which will present a petition to the Massachusetts legislature. The petition for reconsideration of the law is being circulated through all universities using American cats.

The medical school is strongly backed in this action by the biology department, which will markedly feel the strain. Without cats one of the largest classes in the department will have to be discontinued. Demonstrators will find themselves jobless, a blow not only to their pocketbooks, but also to their ego. There is no better tonic for the ego than instructorship in an "elementary class".

The university feels confident that its attempts at a settlement of the crisis will be met with cooperation and that the tax will be applied to some other commodity of less vital importance. It nothing else avails, it is expected that the federal government will intervene.

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NURSING As a Career
Dalhousie University provides a five-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing Science. Graduates will find ready employment at a high level in the nursing profession. Three years from matriculation standing are spent in university and two years in hospital. Students interested who are now pursuing Science Courses should communicate with the Registrar's Office for further details.

A La Ogden Nash

The life of the man of medicine
Is not a complete tale of woe,
It's mostly a bowl of cherries
And a prolapsed uterus, or so.

They claim they work so doggone hard
For such a meagre pittance,
And the rewards are slight, judging
From their income tax remittance.

But look you, their wives are all fur clad
Each cellar equipped with a Bendix,
With only slight effort, two night visits
A hernia, two haemorrhoids, and an appendix.

They probe and punch and poke
And there's nowhere they won't look,
But the first swelling they palpate
Is their patient's pocket book.

With all his therapeutic measures
The doctor is faced with the question
Was it his medicine or his bill
That stopped the indigestion.

And harken him back to his student days
All of which he claims he spent on learning
But check back on his Saturday nights
T'wern't no midnight oil he was burning.

Take the vacationist in arts and science,
Medical complexities would leave him horrified
But resolve the jargon out to its essence
And it's merely plumbing, glorified.

So the plumber sings his lament,
Of his endless endeavour, and his early grave
To serve humanity, his highest intent,
But suggest we socialize, and watch him rave.

No, the doctor's lot
is not
so hot.

Introducing CAMSI

The purpose of this brief article is to familiarize the members of the General Student Body with a few facts about C.A.M.S.I.—the organization, the purpose, the mechanism by which it runs, and our present responsibilities.

What is C.A.M.S.I.? It is the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes organized at Winnipeg in January, 1937.

What is the purpose of C.A.M.S.I.? First, to promote the exchange of ideas among medical students and internes. Second, to promote the investigation and attack of common problems on a national basis. Finally, to help prepare the members for National Council Citizenship.

What are the Mechanisms by which C.A.M.S.I. is run? A General Executive consisting of the

National Executive, two members from each Medical Undergraduate Society, and a chairman from each specified local interne committee, determine the policy, levy assessments, appoint committees, grant or withdraw recognition to local C.A.M.S.I. Committees, etc., at an Annual Conference.

What are our Present Responsibilities as Medical Students? First, by going to our local C.A.M.S.I. officers, we can voice our opinion on or get action upon any medical problem which may concern us or our fellow students. Second, and rather prosaic but nevertheless extremely important, through C.A.M.S.I. we must keep in contact with the current news of the Medical Field and we shall be required to think upon some of the problems which we shall have to face upon our graduation.

Interfac Hockey Crown Copped by Med-Dents

The Med-Dent hockey team completed its most successful interfaculty season in years last Monday with a 6-3 victory over the Pharmacy team. Coupled with a 3-2 win over Law a week before, this gave the team the interfaculty championship in straight games.

Over the season the team met and defeated every other team in the league with the exception of the Pre-Meds. Some consolation was taken from the probability that these boys would be full-fledged med-dents in a few years.

Included in the season's record were two victories over Law, last year's interfaculty champions. The only loss during the season was to Pharmacy, but in the playoffs the tables were turned.

Jan. 10—Med-Dent 7, Law 5
Jan. 16—Phar. 7, Med-Dent 5
Jan. 23—Med-Dent 7, A. & S. 1
Jan. 29—Med-Dent 4, Comm. 0
Jan. 31—Med-Dent 8, Eng. 1
Feb. 7—Med-Dent 5, Pre-Med 5
Feb. 14—Med-Dent 7, Pine Hill 0

PLAYOFFS

Feb. 19—Med-Dent 3, Law 2
Feb. 26—Med-Dent 6, Pharmacy 3

If the one most important factor in the team's success was singled out for comment, it would be the close team play. After a shaky start the defence tightened up, the forwards backchecked well when it was needed, and as a result in the last seven games, only twelve goals were scored on cage cop Crossman.

Special commendation should go to Carl Giffin, who lost six of his finest front teeth in the line of duty, and to Dennis Wolfson, who . . . (non-medical people please skip to next paragraph) . . . suffered a sub-luxation of the right acromio-clavicular joint.

Old man flu had a tight grip on Don Hicks for both playoff games (he was in bed the entire week between them), but he managed to totter to the rink for both games and score six of the team's nine goals. Next year we'll have to inoculate him with some long-lasting virus.

What next year holds for the team is uncertain. A major part of the team either graduates or starts interning in places outside Halifax. Perhaps the selection committee of the Med and Dent faculties could screen applicants for hockey playing ability as well as "scholastic and moral standing".

On Giving a Lecture

Lecturing possesses certain distinct advantages — for the lecturer. For a whole hour it entertains him with the sound of his own voice, and this pastime can only be carried out satisfactorily in the lecture theatre; at home or in lodgings there might be domestic opposition to overcome, but to students it is a recognized and accepted burden. The use of several square feet of clean blackboard and a variety of coloured chalk encourages leanings towards writing in a vertical plane, with none of the prohibitions attached to doing the same on walls. Lecturing is an excellent way of learning and far less tedious than writing notes on the subject.

Throughout the years, certain characteristics have been acquired by these intellectuals, and symptoms may be of use to the potential lecturer to crystallize thoughts which are stirring in the shadows of his mind.

If one walks as one talks, across the room and back again, like a pendulum, it puts a strain on the students lateral semicircular canals and gives the lecturer the heady intoxication of a tennis ball on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

Perhaps too well known to need mention is the unassuming lecturer with a perfect bed-side manner, a quiet confidence which would soothe the most apprehensive patient, and who is a fount of knowledge to the student—but is quite inaudible.

A popular trait of the lofty post-graduate is to gain the attention of the entire class by saying that a certain point is a favourite examination question then to put an intricate diagram on the board in blue chalk. This ensures that nobody beyond the first two rows can see it. As these rows are frequently empty, it is an academic way of implying that it serves the students right.

Diagrams which show promise of being helpful can be added too —this goes under the guise of "putting in a few relations"—and with a good range of coloured chalks, several of Gray's illustrations can be placed on top of one another and all within the confines of the original outline. The result is sure to confound the most discerning eye and will be a credit to any Surrealist art gallery.

Then there is the manly detachment—the lecturer who is oblivious of his audience, of noise, buzz of conversation and divided interest of his class. This type often

meets with astonishing success by delivering the lecture in a monotone and fixing his gaze steadfastly on some elevated plane. If he stares hard enough and long enough, he can rely on a considerable number of glances following. Students will look up, not really expecting to see anything, but in the hope that there may just conceivably be something there.

Another way of detaching oneself from the class is to address one's words exclusively to the drawing on the board. A mass exit of students is prevented in most theatres by the architect who has built but one door and this next to the blackboard. The lecturer is thus saved the possible embarrassment of eventually turning around and finding himself alone.

Some lecturers are obviously annoyed by note-taking in their class. This habit of students is easily broken up by (a) delivering the lecture in the dark (very few lantern slides are needed to provide an excuse for this), or (b) in the light, starting off with a red herring of headings under which the lecture is to be given. Take the first three of these, discuss them in succession and with a near approach to logic then return deftly to the introduction interjecting casually, "This brings us up to the eighth point, . . ."; then branch off into a diverting description of an entirely new subject. The student, on looking back over his notes will find them entirely incomprehensible and will cease to take them.

Possibly a more individual habit is to pick up and then drop a piece of chalk in a definite colour pattern—red, blue, yellow, white,—then, after forty minutes or so, when your pattern has been well and truly appreciated by the audience, alter it by leaving out a colour here and there.

A final word of cheer. Lecturing provides ample scope for the airing of personal grievances. The physiologist can sneer in a strictly intellectual and physiological way at the anatomist, who retaliates with a patronizing amusement at the escapades of the physiologist. Both imply that the clinician is unreliable and ignorant, making diagnoses which are to be regarded more with sorrow than with anger. While, to the clinician, the anatomist and the physiologist are of academic interest only, and quite innocent of the facts of life.

S. T. T. S.

What Does it Mean??

The R.C.A.F. wants University Undergraduates for its SUMMER TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHEME

You will be trained in your summer months with the R.C.A.F. over a three year period, with formal and practical training for a maximum of twenty-two weeks for each summer.

Candidates accepted are appointed as Flight Cadets in the R.C.A.F. Supplementary reserve "Class F" special list, University Branch with basic pay of \$163.00 a month.

ELIGIBLE? Check the following qualifications

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- (4) Applicants must be in their first year of a four year course or first or second of a five year course and produce evidence of a satisfactory academic standing.

A scale of issue of UNIFORMS will be provided on acceptance.
N.B.—Summer Training is available in the following officer branches of the R.C.A.F.

Medical — Medical Officer — Medical Associate.
Technical — Aeronautical — Engineering
Armament
Construction — Engineering
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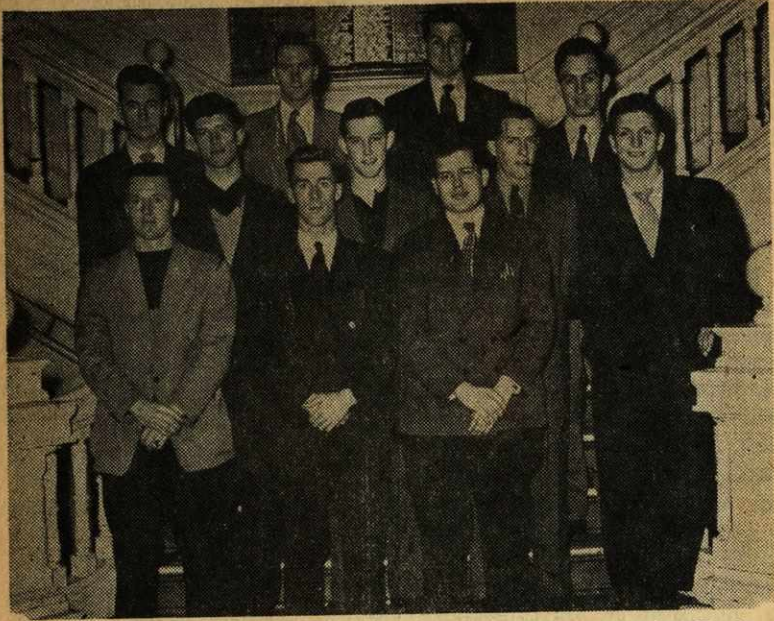
These Points Again

- (a) You get practical training in citizenship at a level commensurate with your academic attainments.
- (b) You get invaluable training in a Technical field and are being paid while you learn.
- (c) You are fitting yourself for a career in the R.C.A.F. if you so desire

or taking your place on the Reserve and helping Canada to do her part by doing your part.

For further information see the R.C.A.F. U.L.O., Mr. H. R. Theakston at Dalhousie University or write or phone the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit, Barrington and South Streets, in Halifax.

Telephone 3-6945 or 3-9171-22



Pictured above is the Med-Dent hockey team, Interfaculty Hockey Champions this year. Reading from left to right, they are: Back row—B. Coleman, A. Sinclair, R. Davis, H. MacNeill; Middle row—M. Boniuk, B. MacIntyre, C. Hayward, B. Wolfson; Front row—G. Crossman, D. Hicks (capt.), V. Waldorf (Mgr.)

Few Students at Forum to Hear Candidates' Platforms

by Barbara Davison

The candidates for president and vice-president of the Students' Council presented their platforms at the Forum held last Tuesday. Unfortunately a much smaller crowd than was expected turned out to hear the ideas of the people for whom they will vote.

Dick Miller introduced the first candidate, Eric Kinsman, pointing out Eric's work as a leader in various fields at Acadia, as Class President, President of the A.A.A.A. and Chairman of N.F.C.U.S. and also his work as Vice-President of the Students' Council this year at Dal. Eric stated that his main aim would be to regenerate the students' interest in their own student government. He remarked that perhaps apathy on the campus was not as great as it sometimes seemed, but that many students could take a more active part in the various societies on the campus.

Danny Soberman, whose name is also on the ballot for president, stressed that although some people

had tried to persuade him to place himself seriously in the running, he was not presenting a real platform. He pointed out that the election was a farce and a disgrace to Dal, and hoped that it would not lead to people pointing an accusing finger at student apathy at Dal. He urged all students to use their votes.

Al Lomas introduced the first candidate for vice-president, Malcolm Harlow, and said that Malcolm had represented Halifax at the Maritime Youth Parliament, that he had taken part in a number of youth organizations and that he had been head boy at Q.E.H.S. He pointed out that Malcolm was the only candidate from Studley Campus. Malcolm stated that it was

Junior Prom to be Held In Gymnasium Monday

The Junior Prom will be held in the gymnasium Monday evening, beginning at 9 p.m.

Members of the Senior Class will be admitted to this dance free of charge.

Appearing on the program will be the renowned Parisian chanteuse, the incomparable Suzette, and the Viennese perambulating violinists, Fritz and Kritz, will also be in attendance.

To conserve the energy of the dancers, waiters will be provided to look after such sundry chores as fetching cokes.

Seniors will be admitted free upon presentation of Council cards as identification.

The music will be provided by Fred Covey's orchestra.

Tables will be scattered about the floor.

Tickets for this gala occasion may be obtained from any member of the committee. Members of the committee in charge of the dance are Ron Robertson, Gay Esdale, Mary Chisholm, John Smallman, Judy MacKeen, Jackie Denham, Marg McLean, Doug Brown and Dave McCurdy.

All those intending to attend this dance are reminded that only the purest Parisian French is to be spoken, as the dance is set in the Latin quarter of Paris.

the weak relationship between the students and their representatives that helped to create apathy on the campus. He said that the leaders here at Dal should advocate more community spirit. He stated that there should be more inter-fac activity.

Bruce Lockwood was introduced by Dick Miller, who remarked that Bruce had had experience in those fields which Eric Kinsman had not, and that together they made a team. He mentioned that Bruce had been Editor of the Gazette, was Chairman of the I.S.S., and had represented Dal at an I.S.S. Seminar in France last summer. He was also valedictorian of the Class of '50. He advocated the setting up of a Big Brother system, a second-hand book store and a co-ordination committee. He mentioned plans for a better health service which would cost the students \$1 more a year.

Charlie MacIntosh, the third candidate for vice-president, was introduced by Alf Harris. Alf told of Charlie's work in the D.G.D.S. and with N.F.C.U.S., and as Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette. He mentioned that Charlie, in an editorial, had originated the idea of the second-hand bookstore. Charlie pointed out that the Students' Council Card alone guaranteed admittance to very few events now. He said that something should be done to remedy this situation. He also said that more games should be played on Dal's home field.

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THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN OF THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD FOR 1951-52

The Defence Research Board is now accepting applications for financial assistance from high ranking Canadian students registered in Science or Engineering, who will graduate from University in 1952, preferably at the Master's or Ph D Levels.

The conditions of acceptance will be the same as for 1950-51, but the monthly payments will be \$162.00.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or Placement Officer

Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, "A" Building, Ottawa, Ontario.

Shearwater Loses First of Finals to Dal, Score 65-46

Playing their best basketball of the season, the Dal entry in the City Intermediate league whipped Shearwater, 65-46, to take the first game of a best-of-three series for the league title.

The Tigers started strong, and built up a lead early in the first half, only to have Shearwater come up and go ahead. However, the Black and Gold put on another spurt and, at half time, had regained the lead, 27-24.

In the second half, it was Dal all the way as the Tigers ran the legs off the tired Tars to win going away.

Led by Gordie McCoy, who netted 17 points, the Tigers had control of the game nearly all the way. Their passing, rebounding and shooting were red hot, and brought the fans to their feet time and time again.

Jim Kitchen, of Shearwater, with 18 points, was high man of the game. He was followed by McCoy of Day, LeClair of Shearwater and MacKay and Morrisson of Dal.

The Black and Gold dropped in eleven out of twenty-two foul shots, while the Tars sank twelve out of twenty-seven.

Lineups—
Dal: Connelly 8, MacCoy 17, Ells, MacKeen, Garson, Mooney 4, Black 5, Smith, Henderson 3, MacKay 14, MacCurdy 2, Morrisson 12, and Giffon.

Shearwater: Kitchen 18, Duggan 7, Ower, Heath, O'Connor, Shovel-ler 6, LeClair 15, Peters, Guest and Coughlin.

Important

James S. Thompson, Dean of Divinity at McGill University, will be the speaker at a special lecture to be held in the Medical Science Building, Wednesday, March 7, at 8.15 p.m.

The subject of his address is to be "The Scientific Revolution".

Students of philosophy, as well as science students, and student members of the Dalhousie Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada are especially urged to attend.

DGAC Nominations

A meeting of the D.G.A.C. was held at noon on Thursday in Room 3 of the Arts Building, in order to nominate and elect the managing committee for next year.

Gerry Grant and Sally Roper were nominated for the office of president, Foo Grant and Barbara Davison for vice-president, and Marj Yeadon and Jean Titus for secretary-treasurer. The election of these officers will take place next Monday.

The various sports managers were elected at the meeting, and included Sally Forbes for basketball, Carol Cole for ground hockey, Barb Quigley for tennis, and Joan McCurdy for ice hockey. Franny Murphy was chosen as swimming manager, Ethel Smith will look after badminton, and Betty Morse will take care of the archery.

Girl Hoopsters Tie For First Place by 16-12 Win over "Y"

Dalhousie girls tied for first place in the City Intermediate league finals by defeating the Y.M.C.A. at the "Y" on Tuesday by a score of 16-12.

Dal was without the services of their star centre, Barbara Walker, and the fact that the team tossed in 6 out of 15 free throws was a big factor in the win.

Scoring on the Black and Gold squad was evenly split with Joan Johnstone getting six points on two free throws and two field shots. Joan Baxter put in three nice free throws and a set shot, for five points. Marj MacLean got two set shots and one free throw for five points. The Tigresses had eight fouls called against them.

Royal Society Lecture

Continuing with its series of public lectures, the Royal Society of Canada is bringing Dr. Jean Bruchesi, F.R.C.S., to Halifax on March 6th. Professor Bruchesi is a distinguished historian and author of several books. His two-volume history of Canada has recently been translated into English.

YEARBOOK LEVY—

(Continue from page one)

Board for further consideration.

Twenty students and three professional photographers comprise the Pharos staff. If the book is sold at the beginning of the year, the complications for the editor are lessened. He cannot judge how many the student body will want. One thousand might be ordered and only eight hundred sold. This would result in a great loss to the finances of the Year Book. The adoption of a check-off system would simplify this matter considerably.



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