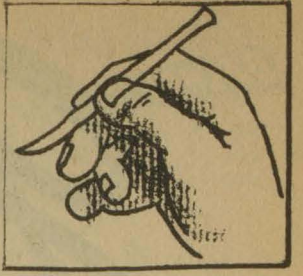


The ANNUAL SCALPEL



Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

No. 36

VOTE ON TUESDAY

For Campus Unity Vote Janigan

To students who have attended Dal for more than one or two years, the name of David Janigan should be a familiar one. For the relative newcomers, however, perhaps we should point out why we of the Medical Society feel that he is the ideal candidate for the important post of vice-president of your (and our) Student Council. Dave hails from Halifax and went to school here where he made his mark both in his studies and athletics. He spent two years at St. F.X., finding time for sports and debating as well as making good marks.

Three years ago Dave came to Dal to complete his studies, graduating with a B.Sc., in '52 and entering the Medical School last fall. In those three years he has earned both his silver and gold D's for his extracurricular activities, serving on two Munro Day committees he was in a large way, responsible for their success. He has been on the varsity football team for three years including the year the team won the Purdy trophy. Three years, also, he has been on the varsity basketball team. He has been on winning inter-fac basketball and rugby teams. Not limiting his activities to active sports, he has spent time on the stage in "Othello" and has also been sports' writer for the Gazette. His popularity and ability were appreciated by his class to the extent that he was elected president of the Med '57 class. These are the few of the reasons why we feel that "JAN'S THE MAN" for vice-President.

Until a few years ago, the post of president and vice-president were invariably filled by medical students due to their maturity and experience in student activities. Since that time, however, with the expanded curriculum, we have been unable to enter candidates for these posts. For the past two years we have felt that the camps were becoming more and more separated. This year the Medical Society has decided to do their utmost to remedy this unfortunate situation. We have entered more fully into every interfaculty sport as well as every issue that has affected the student body. Only by such active participation can the prevalent apathy (that word again) be abolished.

Most of us "down at the old school" have been at Dal for over three years. Every year we hear promises from candidates for council posts. These promises, except for minor issues, are never fulfilled. Our candidate makes no promises but, with a medical student in an important council post, we of the Medical school, with its 275 active members, guarantee our continued and increased active participation in all student affairs. Surely with the camps strongly united, the council can accomplish more for the benefit of all students.

The needs of our students are obvious. Let's make sure that our council is capable of doing the utmost to satisfy these needs.

For strong backing by the Medical Society and for a vice-president with ability and experience in all student activities, we invite you to join us in saying "JAN'S THE MAN".

Notices

The executive and members of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society are cordially invited to attend tea Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr. It is hoped that everyone who is interested in the Glee and Dramatic Society will attend.

Forrest Glee, Drama Society Scores Outstanding Success

Last Tuesday nite the F.G.D.S. presented their semi-annual production which proved to be the best production seen here in years. The very fact that it was presented makes it the best play presented here for a long time. In fact it was even better than the play they didn't present here in 1937 which also received favourable press coverage. And although their production next year will undoubtedly be the best produced in years, this year's play deserves creditable attention. There was a total of 12 tickets sold and the gymnasium was packed to capacity with most responsive audiences on the three nights the play was presented.

The play presented was the tragedy "The Courting of Mardi" (or "Muppy at the Bat"). The leading role was ably performed by Robert Muppy, who showed the audience not only his great acting ability but also his great ability to convey to the audience his varied moods throughout the play. He does this by means of a rare, subtle, creative genius which he attributes to his deep understanding of the role. The subtleness was superb, such acts as sharpening his knife during fits of anger; gleefully filing his toe-nails during moments of happiness and throwing light bulbs and asides to the audience during impish asides. The leading role was indeed played by an outstanding performer.

Other players who contributed so much towards filling the stage included a pair of newcomers whom we are sure will delight many student audiences during their (expected) stay at Dalhousie. According to the F.G.D.S. schedule, they will appear in the society's production for 1955, the "H.M.S. Once-a-More", which was also produced last year, the year before that, and also the year before that. It is also rumored that it is being considered for 1954. If student demand for this delightful operetta remains as strong as it has been in the past, we may be lucky and see it again in 1956 and 1957.

However, let's get back to the newcomers. They are Fishy Fiske and Flew Flanette and their sublime interpretations of Wiltin' O'Brien's choreography treated the audience to some of the finest ballet seen here in years.

The play centers about a young damsel whose affections are sought by a sincere but rakish suitor played by Mr. Muppy. The play is unique in that the two halves of his conscience are represented realistically on stage by the two ballet dancers cited above. Thus, when the hero's conscience was asleep, the two dancers were asleep in the corner of the stage. When temptation confronted the hero, his struggles of conscience were portrayed by the respective struggles of the dancers. Once when the hero was in extreme mental conflict, the two dancers staged a wrestling match that brought volleys of from Mildred Burke fans in the audience.

After despairing of the hero's unstable ways, Mardi refuses to see him forever and the curtain falls as our hero vows to spend the rest of his days in the seclusion and dampness of a brewery vat room.

One cannot overlook the fine supporting cast of this play. This is really the nucleus of a play and thus deserves equal praise and appreciation of the students, because who is willing to spend countless hours memorizing two or three lines. Noteworthy amongst those cast in minor roles was Hans Burpstein as the sauve visitor from south of the border resplendent in a white panama suit and army boots.

Bouquets must also be thrown those tireless workers behind the

scenes who, when not busy pinching each other and giggling produced stagings comparable to those of the Brookfield Company of players. The scenery showed traces of the creative genius of Michael Todd and was almost as bare as his "Peep Show". The lighting was quite unique and produced moments of nostalgia for many Englishmen present in the audience. There were seemingly more blackouts during this production than there were during Joe Louis' career in the ring.

And let us not forget the devotion to the students shown by the play's director Cecile B. DeLorylle who picked a fine cast; his selection of Ben Foldberg as the thin visitor of Mardi was a fine example of his able picking.

Thus were it not for all those who worked behind the scenes, the success of this play would not have been realized. And so our hats are off to all those who were in any way connected with the play because without a doubt (just in case I forgot) it was the best and most outstanding play seen here in years.

British Columbia Books To Be Displayed at Dal

On Monday, March 2, three hundred and thirty-two books will go display in Room 6 of Macdonald Memorial Library. The books comprise an exhibition despatched to Canadian Universities by the British Council, which in 1949-50 held its first display which attracted a great amount of attention.

The books are shown under the following classifications:— English Language and Literature; History; Philosophy, Politics and Economics; Classics; Education; Modern Languages; Pure Sciences; Engineering and Medical. In selecting the books for the display, certain principles were followed. The emphasis is first on the needs of the undergraduate and books of an elementary type are included. No books which were shown previously are to be shown again.

The books will be at Dalhousie for one week and from here they will go on to Newfoundland university students. Information will be available on price and place of purchase.

Notices

In view of the fact that some students have purchased books from various sources, I would like to point out that any book, text or otherwise, can be ordered through the Medical Book Bureau. You receive the regular discount and save money order and express charges.

Book Store Hours

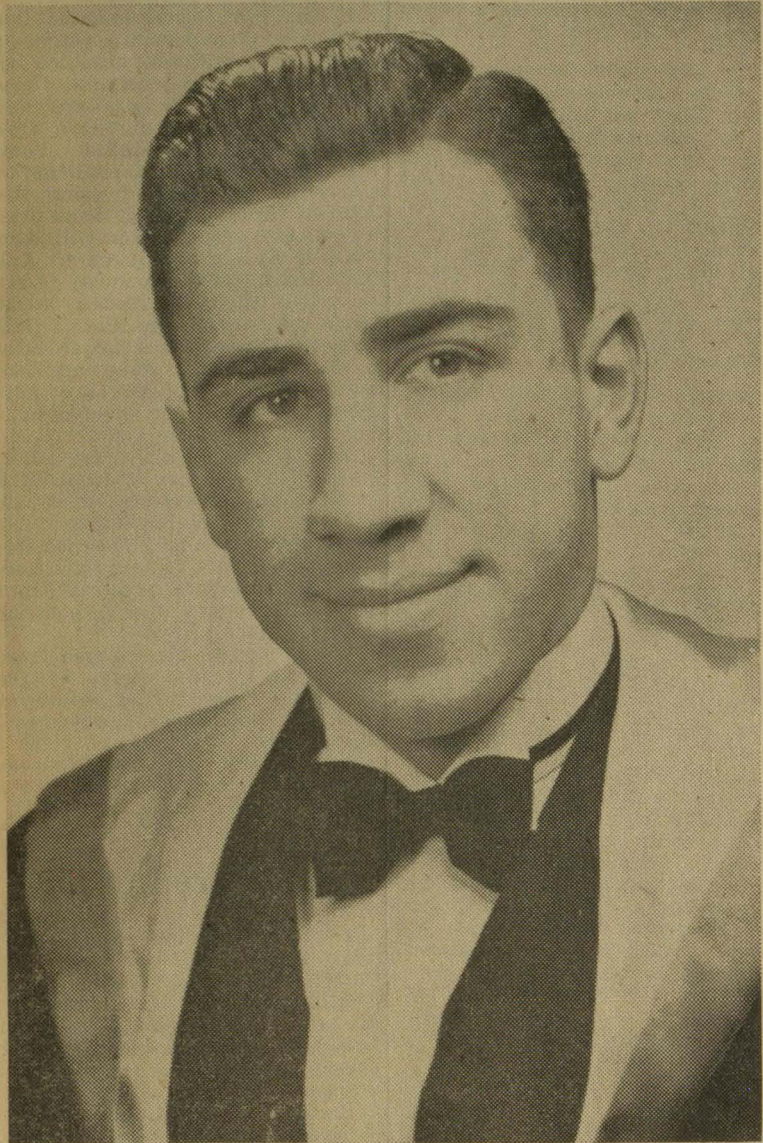
Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. (Due to 12 o'clock classes, it may not open until 1.15 on some days).

S. R.

The Junior Varsity Tigers will meet King's College team Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Dal rink. This game will decide the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship of Nova Scotia.

Don Hueston, Ottawa, National Secretary of the Young Progressive Conservatives, will address the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club on Tuesday, March 3, in the Moot Court Room in the Law School at 12.15. ALL students are invited to attend.

Any similarity between the copy in this issue and the copy originally submitted is due to an oversight on the part of the Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette.



DAVE JANIGAN

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

I think that the time has come for Dalhousie Medical School to sit up and look over the training of its Medical students. The present trend of education in our Medical School and all Medical Schools in general seems to be a training of students in preparation for a career as a medical specialist rather than a career as a general practitioner.

There can be no substitute for the able family doctor. He still hold in his hands the lives of his patients. No hospital or specialist service, however elaborate, can offset effective treatment in the home. If general practice is not raised to a new and higher level of perfection the whole of our Canadian Medicine will suffer. Of all the great problems facing the medical profession today in its desire to provide the public with the best medical care, that of restoring the family physician to a higher position, by improving his prestige not only in the eyes of the public but within his own profession, appear to be the most pressing.

The whole pattern of practice is obviously changing and the next few years will undoubtedly bring profound alterations in the organization for the provision and distribution of medical care as well as in methods of paying for it. Regardless of whether group medicine is to become the accepted pattern and whether prepayment insurance becomes the solution for economic difficulties, nothing will succeed in replacing the family physician as the most important cog in the whole system.

The increasing complexity of modern medicine, diagnosis and treatment accompanied by specialized methods and techniques, has led to the role of the family doctor being obscured and undervalued in medical and lay circles. General practice is not often spectacular. It is carried on in the homes of the people, often under difficulty. If a person takes ill suddenly in the middle of the night and calls up the "great specialist" the answer will be, "Sorry, I work by appointment only and my office hours are, 9-11 and 2-4 except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday".

Clinical teaching in the Dalhousie Medical School is largely

provided by specialists, each of whom regards his particular specialty as "Medicine". It is true that many of our specialists have a genuine interest in teaching and try to teach us medicine as it should be taught, but we see far too many rare cases and not enough of the cases seen in common everyday medical practice. The hospital staff tends to believe that going into general practice is a less worthy career than one devoted to teaching and research. The family physician who refers problem cases to these hospitals is often looked down upon by the hospital staff and one often hears the remark, "this patient was treated for a year by a doctor down in Antigonish County and then sent in here and we diagnosed the case in two days". The specialist does not seem to realize that he has all the modern laboratory tests and many expensive instruments at his disposal that the Nova Scotian Government can provide. Perhaps teaching hospitals should arrange for qualified general practitioners to enter into certain phases of teaching.

The present tendency to divorce the general practitioner from the hospital is bad for the efficiency of the medical service as a whole, and for general practice and the patient, and should be corrected. The remedy lies in co-ordination between the medical staff within the hospital and between the hospital and the general practitioner.

The general practitioner, even more than other doctors, must dedicate himself to his work and be moved by the three great passions which the Archbishop of Canterbury attributed to the medical profession, "the passion for scientific truth, the passion to serve society, and the passion of personal vocation and devotion". He is one who is interested in the art of medicine, and prefers general practice and its closeness to the lives of people to the narrower and more concentrated interest of the specialties which he may feel to be somewhat remote from ordinary life. He can regard medicine as a single unit not broken into frag-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Apology

We, the students of the faculty of Medicine apologize to the rest of the students of Dalhousie for not taking a more active part in the activities around and the leadership of our campus. We realize we are responsible for at least part of the so-called "student-apathy" at Dalhousie. There are in our faculty, many students who would (and who would like to be) assets to every athletic team, debating team, indeed every phase of student organization and life.

Many circumstances, some of them inalterable, combine to keep us separate and unactive. Perhaps the greatest and most insurmountable circumstance is the number of hours we must spend in class and clinic and at study. The first four years in medicine find us spending anywhere from 32-44 hours per week in class and clinic alone. Study adds also 10 to 20 more in the evenings or the rare "spare period".

Another great obstacle is the fact that we study and live almost completely separated from contact with the students of other faculties. Other difficulties include the fact that medical students are products of ALL Maritime Universities and the fact the past six or seven years most medical students have been far veterans — older and more uninterested in student activities.

The diagnosis and etiology are complete. Now for the treatment. Little can be done concerning our curriculum and study hours. The work is there. It must be covered adequately. The only thing we offer in this line is for the faculty to try to coordinate our off periods one year with another and also with other faculties so we can better become interested in common projects. Little can be done to alter our place of study, but conceivably much could be done in the line of common residence. If the university cannot financially afford to build a men's residence, why couldn't they condone the construction of a "fraternity row" on the campus. Living with students of other faculties would increase our participation in student activities about 100%. Since medical students come from so many other universities to Dalhousie, perhaps some sort of subtle indoctrination and recognition would impart a bit of Dalhousie spirit to them. Another thing that would aid the medical student feel like Dalhousians would be continued coverage of our faculty by the Gazette and especially better coverage of interfaculty sports and activities. As for the older element in our faculty, they are rapidly becoming few in numbers and with youth comes enthusiasm and interest. We trust.

Looking At The Medical Society

... Pass the salt, please.

There was great excitement on the Medical Campus when the illustrative posters announced that on Feb. 13th, a general meeting would be held for the purpose of electing the executive for the coming year. In the smokey little common room, between classes and in the treatment room, the merits of the various candidates were weighed and aired by progressive and clever campaign managers, each trying to outdo the other in his oratory ability. Bands played "he was the best president we ever had" and a fireworks display added to the almost festive atmosphere. Election day saw over 80% of the society turn up at the meeting held in the V.G. auditorium, to cast their vote.

This general theme of enthusiasm and active participation has tinted all activities of the society this year. The executive under the direction of M. Delory, assisted by R. Parker, B. Goldberg and A. MacKenzie kept the full programme running smoothly and tuned to a high tempo. As most of the minor business problems were ironed out at the executive meetings, the general gatherings, which were held once a week, were pleasantly free from that somewhat petty argumentative atmosphere that seems to go with many democratic meetings.

One of the highlights of the year's programme was the two excellent series of lectures given by doctors and laymen, all outstanding characters in their respective fields and the subjects brought up; "problems in setting up a new practice", "shall I specialize", "does religion and philosophy have a place in medical practice", and many others gave impetus for many heated discussions.

Films shown throughout the year were in themselves an education and here again we were fortunate in having a wide range of material. "The social problems of an Eskimo" and "where do babies come from" were two of the better ones and oh yes, "let's sing".

However the function of the society wasn't directed entirely into academic channels. The active choral society, boasting 30 strong voices offered a pleasant form of relaxation for our musically inclined students.

A new venture that met with a great deal of approval was the instigation of a date bureau for the benefit of nurses and med students. So great has been the success of this move that it is hoped that the programme can be extended to include all interested groups on the campus.

A gala social evening was to have been held in the Munro Room sometime in March at which time we had hoped to show the rest of the campus what a REAL DANCE was. However, look as we might the key for the room was never found... must have been lost in the election speeches last spring. And besides the Chaffettes from Chaff Hall didn't approve of such fraternization between the "girls in white" and the female species on the campus. So you see the executive was beaten before it could start.

Literature And Sex

The trend in modern literature seems to be: "Add a healthy sprinkling of sex to a novel and you have a best-seller or at the worst a drugstore success." Certainly writing about sex should neither be condemned nor ignored, yet there should be some happy balance. A book which goes to the extreme on this subject is James Jones' saga on peacetime army in Hawaii "From Here To Eternity".

The book undoubtedly gives a fairly factual account of army life, yet at times sex is discussed almost to the point of perversion. Whether it is possible to write fictional articles about military life without all this sensationalism is quite possible as witness "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk. This best-selling novel deals with life on board a U.S. supply ship in the Pacific War. The author leaves out the filthy language and doesn't sensationalize.

Writers such as Erskine Caldwell who writes on the sunny south, may have a niche in literature but what sort of niche and is it deserved. Alberto Moravia has written such novels as "The Woman of Rome", and "Two Adolescents" and these books are classics on their subjects. Assuredly enough is not discussed here on this sensational novelism; there isn't the space. Nevertheless, are new young writers going to follow the path to the drugstore counter and is present literature of low standard? Just what effect is this sensationalism having on modern literature? It certainly doesn't improve one as any passing fad. Is it wholesome? We can't ignore what goes on about us yet, there should be some limitations. Yet if you don't care for the modern novels, you don't have to read them. There is much food for thought and you must be rational about the whole business. I leave it to you.

The banquet, as usual was held in the Nova Scotian and was well attended by both faculty and students and a very pleasant evening was had by all. It is taken for granted that the ball, coming up shortly after Munro Day will be just as successful.

... I need a little more salt ... This is what the D.S.M.S. has been attempting to do — to offer the Medical student that extra "something" that he can't get from the prescribed curriculum. I'm sure next year's executive, whoever they will be, will gladly welcome any suggestions to better this Great Society.

- Who will our executive be?
 Your vote will decide on the 3rd.
- Pres.: B. Sabean
 J. Fairweather, N. Lyons
- Vice-Pres.: R. Langley
 D. Pendleton
- Secty.: H. Wilks, S. Rideout
- N.F.C.U.S.: F. Inglis
- Treas.: T. Edgett
 M. Aranoff, A. Lesser
- Council: B. Read, P. Ferguson,
 J. Smith, W. MacKay

Acadia Is Still There

To the ardent readers of Mr. Vincent's column, this will answer that constant interrogative: Is Acadia still there? To those who were not such faithful readers let this be an enlightenment to their knowledge!

Yes, the college that is situated in the heart of the Annapolis Valley is still there and has constantly been so since 1838.

If you have never honored the campus by your presence, you have surely been dealt an injustice by the aforementioned column. You will find that the students are realistic and yet at the same time they can be broad-minded. They will welcome any Dal students to enjoy the privilege of using the Student Union Building. Here over a few cups of coffee you will soon see why Acadia is still there. Ask them about University spirit. I am sure that their description would be very different from that of Dalhousie spirit—if the latter actually exists. (It must to some extent as many Acadia students are now attending Dalhousie Professional Schools.)

Yes, Acadia is still there and it is time the Gazette concluded the realization and realized just how superior is their publication, The Athenaeum. Could it be possible that the C.U.P. editor has succumbed to his defense mechanism? His column is now absent from the regular issues.

If perchance the column once again graces the pages of the Gazette, I hope a better account of Maritime University news is evident.

Extracts From The Cynic's Dictionary

Adult — A person who has stopped growing — except in the middle.

Alliance—In politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pocket, that they cannot separately plunder a third.

Bachelor — a man who has no children to speak of: a cowardly, cruel and wholly selfish man who is cheating some nice, sweet woman out of a profitable divorce.

Belladonna—in Italian, a beautiful lady. In English, a deadly poison. A striking example of the essential identity of the two languages.

Criminal—the fellow who gets caught.

Cynic—one whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be.

Egotist—a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Husband — a man who is not merely against marriage, but up against it.

Jury — a group of twelve men selected to decide who has the better lawyer.

Life—an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.

Marriage — originally spelled, mirage. The only life sentence suspended because of bad behaviour.

Peace—in international affairs, a period of cheating between two wars.

Self made man—a horrible example of unskilled labor.

Success — the one unpardonable sin against one's fellows.

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Aug. 10—Sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer
 Aug. 18—Arrive Montreal

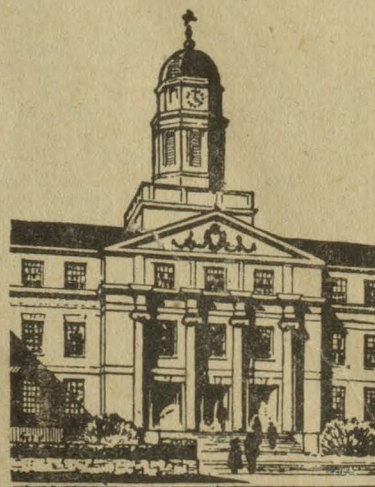
72 days — \$1194.

June 11—Sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Rivas, Paris.

Aug. 13—Sail from Le Harve S.S. Samaria, tourist class
 Aug. 21—Arrive Quebec

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Rory's Letter

Feb. 29, 1953

Dear Pa,

Remember you told me to write home if I ever got in any trouble up here at Dalhousie, Well, pa, I aint in any serious scrape cause I been doing just what you say. I've been staying away from all them fast college girls (Pa, does that include nurses?) and I haven't been drinkin any likker except what you send up to me, but still i got piles (by the way if I use this word again I'll have to use hemorrhoids cause now that I am in 1st year Medicine I gotta be professional) of trouble.

It all started when a fella asked me to go to a Frat party at one of the Medical Fraternities. Well, I told him that I didn't know any girl to take, so he said that he would get me one. They call that a blind date up here pa, and that sure is putting it kindly. So as you can figure out for yourself I didn't get in any trouble at that party. But still, that was the start, cause after I went to a couple of these here parties a guy asked me if I would take the Pledge. Well, I was never so surprised since he didn't look the least bit like that preacher home who tried to get us to take the Pledge. I know how you shot him like a dawg for trying to rob us of our way of making a living, but honest pa this fella here was real nice and he wasn't trying to scare hell out of anybody. In fact I felt real bad after I pucked him in the eye. I guess that all the fellas over there at that Frat must be Temperance men too cause they never ever invited me back. I tried to tell the guy I hit that I was sorry he said that, and that I wouldn't hit him any more if he kept his mouth shut, but nobody will talk to me any more. Pa, that's my first trouble, I'm kinda lonesome.

Now the second thing was about putting an apple on the professor's desk in the morning. You said that a little "apple-polishing" never hurt anybody. The first day we had a class I got the biggest apple that you sent up to me and I shined it up right pretty and put it on the Professor's desk. He walked right in, smart as a cricket, picked up the apple and just sort of laughed. He didn't even ask who put the apple there. Just to

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Book Review

THE INCREDIBLE CANADIAN--

Exhumation

The Oxford Dictionary defines the adjective "incredible" as "That which cannot be believed".—Bruce Hutchison has called Mackenzie King the "incredible Canadian". I can only conclude, after considering his book and history, that he meant that Mr. King was a Canadian who could not be believed, who could not be trusted.

To Mr. Hutchison, King's handling of the conscription issue showed him to be a great hero — I suggest that Liberal Heroes are not necessarily Canadian Heroes. In this one issue Hero King trampled the will of the Canadian people to keep his seance Chosen Party in power.

He created a five division field army and failed to reinforce it. This meant that the men in the half-manned unit had to do double duty and run twice the risk—Many who cracked under this extra strain got long prison sentences for desertion. Meanwhile the conscripts (King votes) languished in Canada and deserters from among them were pardoned.

What if a few Canadians suffered and died? Many votes were assured an Incredible Canadian.

—The Observer.

make sure he knew it was me, in the middle of the period, I stood up and told him that I hoped he liked the apple since it was from my pa's farm near Mabou. I felt good for the rest of the period about that, but on the way out after class the fellas started callin me names, and pa, they don't call it "apple-polishing" up here. Some guys hate to see another guy get ahead even up here at college.

I guess that's about all, except that I was at a meeting the other day and this big Doctor was tellin us all about tumors. He talked just like the MacDonalds from up Iona way, so I asked him what part of Cape Breton he was from. He didn't like that pa. He didn't like it one bit. He huffs hisself all up and tells me that he is from Glasgow, in Scotland. Thats overseas somewhere near England, pa). Won't the MacDonalds be some peevd pa, when I tell them that foreigners talk just like they do! Funny thing though pa, this fella didn't look much like a foreigner.

Bye for now. I'll see you as soon as the spring thaws set in.

Your loving son,
Rory.

P.S.—Keep those logs rollin pa cause we dont want any holdup now they got the bridge at Canso started, and change the oil on the bagpipes if were gonna march across with Angus L. when he cuts the ribbon on her, at the head of them 500 pipers.

After Classes Meet the
Gang at Joe's and Tom's
**DIANA SWEETS
TEA ROOM**

The Students' Recreation Centre



Margaret McMurdo

This year the Medical Society decided to break tradition and elect a charming young lady from the fair sex in our Medical school. Queen Margaret was the young lady chosen to carry the banner for the Meds on Munro Day.

Marg, as she is known to us, was born on the Island (need we say more) twenty-two short years ago. She graduated from Prince of Wales College in 1951 and last year she continued her Pre-Medical course at Dalhousie, and this year we find her in first year Medicine.

At Prince of Wales she was a very popular girl and was active in all student affairs. She was elected Class President in her final year. Last year she lived at Sherriff Hall and took an active part in Campus activities. She has studied for several years and is an accomplished pianist and vocalist. Last year she was a member of the Sherriff Hall Girls' Chorus and sang on Dalhousie On the Air. She is interested in sports and is a valuable defenseman on the Varsity Hockey Team.

Since Margaret is in her first year Medicine, pressure of studies has limited her extra-curricular activities. But because she is an attractive girl, a good student and a good sport, the Meds have chosen Margaret McMurdo as their candidate for Campus Queen.

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Medicine And Music

by Gordie Crandall

If you hear the Anvil Chorus pealing forth from the bone fracture ward, or the strains of "Coney Island Baby" drifting out on the ether waves of the operating room, there's no need to go looking for the Toronto Symphony or the Mills Brothers; probably a group of our own musically minded medical boys.

You bet we have talent! Proof? Just keep reading.

What quartet has dominated the old barbershop contests on Munro Day for so many years? The Med quartet. Three of our present internes were in the last winning combo: Jim Brander, Tiny Good, and Ralph (Strike) Strickland. "Ah!" you say, "Who won last year?" Yes, the Pine Hill quartet, but one half of this fine group is medical material — Don Carson (third year) on bottom bass and Bert Davis (third year) as top tenor.

The hot and the hep? Study the record of Fred Prince (second year). This boy plays a real alto sax, tenor sax, baritone sax, clarinet and probably other instruments. He was leader of the "Gentlemen of Swing" at Acadia University, leader of the orchestra at the Digby Pines Hotel for three seasons, and is currently playing with Don Warner.

Bob Read (second year) also reaches for those high notes; his instrument, the trumpet. Bob also played with the Acadia dance orchestra, is presently temporary director of the Halifax Youth Band, and has been leader of several hot jam sessions at the Dalhousie Variety concerts.

Is the name of Irving Koven familiar? It must be. Just run down to Hubbard's some Sunday afternoon and listen to the strains of a ukelele coming across the sand dunes as Irv leads the crew in "Five Foot Two".

Yours truly (gotta get this plug in) started tinkling the ivories in highschool, played in Moncton with several orchestras, then Acadia and the Digby Pines Hotel, and currently at the Olympic Gardens with Eddie Gelnas.

FLASH: Sam (Tom Edget) and Alfred (Hugh Kirkpatrick) are well on the way to reviving the old song and dance hits. Their specialty—"Hard Hearted Hannah". There were overwhelming ovations and applause at their first stage appearance in the Nova Scotian ballroom.

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The following songs, (some old, some new) appearing in the Detroit Medical News, are dedicated by a general practitioner "to our dear friends, the specialists—and others".

1. Surgeon—
"Why Not Take All of Me?"
 2. Pediatrician—
"I Cover the Waterfront".
 3. Dermatologist—
"Every Little Breeze Seems to Whisper Lues".
 4. Plastic Surgeon—
"It Doesn't Seem Like the Same Old Smile".
 5. Psychiatrist—
"You Tell Me Your Dream and I'll Tell You Mine".
 6. Endocrinologist—
"Grandfather's Clock".
 7. Obstetrician—
"Bali Hai".
 8. Geriatrics—
"Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "What's the Matter with Father?"
 9. Orthopedist—
"Dry Bones".
 10. Cardiologist—
"My Heart Cries for You" and "Be Still My Heart".
 11. Proctologist—
"Cheek to Cheek".
 12. Roentgenologist—
"I'll Be Seeing You".
 13. G. U.
"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and "G. U. Are Wonderful".
 14. G. I.—
"Follow the Swallows".
 15. Anaesthetist—
"Put Me to Sleep With an Old Fashioned Melody".
 16. Eye Specialist—
"I'm Looking at the World Thru Rose Colored Glasses".
- And we must not forget:
Interne—
"The Sheik of Araby".
Resident—
"Look for the Silver Lining".

And finally, a heart rendering ballad dedicated to the patient: "My Bill".

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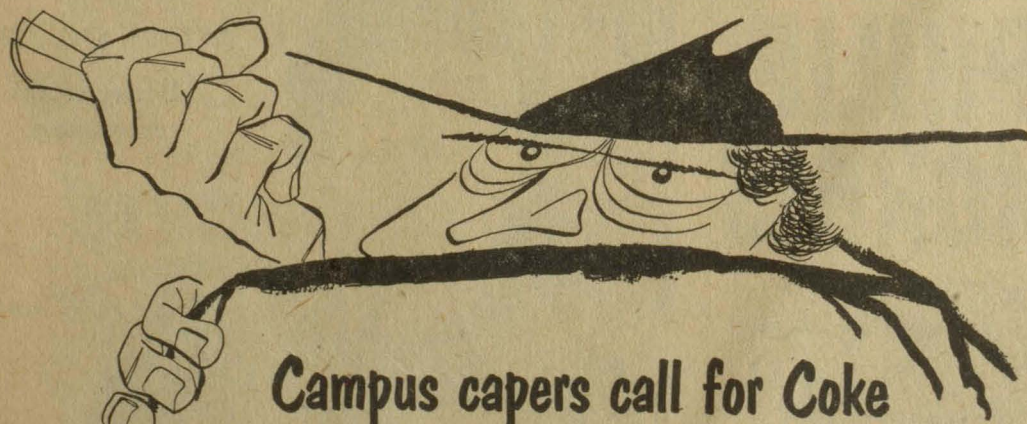
CASINO

"GREAT WHITE HUNTER"
"CAPTAIN KIDD"

GARRICK

"THE IRON MISTRESS"
"Holiday For Sinners"

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Return To M. I. A. U. Competition?

Let us face it, we are the black sheep of Maritime intercollegiate sport. Dalhousie is the largest university in the Maritimes and it is indeed a sad state of affairs when the largest institution is unable to support and compete in a Maritime Intercollegiate Union and when we withdraw entirely from the Union after being a leading member for many years.

The time has come for Dalhousie students to examine the position of their varsity teams in the light of present competition and achievement. To question the quality of our teams is in poor taste because the athletes of Dalhousie have proven their natural abilities to all of us. And yet — you find the teams receiving very mediocre support from the general student body. Why? That is easy to answer. For example, who cares if the hockey team is playing Waverley Goldiggers of the Suburban League or Stadacona Navy of the present Halifax City League? What college students want and enjoy most is competition with other Maritime universities. We refer to those spirited contests where a student really gets behind his school and ardently supports his team—a team that is playing on its own level, playing other Maritime universities.

Surely the older students of Dalhousie will recall the enjoyable trips to Acadia and St. F. X. when large numbers of the student body accompanied their varsity teams. To our way of thinking these experiences form as important a part of university training as any scholastic endeavor.

It is not the purpose of this column to review the pros and cons which precipitated the regrettable action taken by our delegates at that M.I.A.U. meeting. Rather we would challenge the average Dal student to give the matter some careful thought—thought that is directed towards our return to the M.I.A.U. in the immediate future. In fact, it is not untimely to suggest to an alert Student Council candidate that a goodly number of votes can be assured by nailing this important plank into his campaign platform.

Let us shake off the lethargy that surrounds our activities in intercollegiate sport. Let us put Dalhousie's name back in its rightful place in intercollegiate circles. Finally let us show the other Maritime universities that we are big enough to realize our needs and that we possess the courage to effect a return to the M.I.A.U.

Letters to Editor

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir,
We think Ron Stevenson's suggestion of providing for campus-wide participation in the election of the mock parliament an excellent one, but we don't agree that Law students should take the lead. It is true that in the past law-trained politicians have dominated the political scene but it is high time this situation was brought to an end. This will not be easy, however, as the rules, laws, and constitution have been written in the language of the Legal profession. This makes a very effective code protecting the group holding the key. For a layman to break into this situation means he must learn practically a whole new language.

It is perhaps significant, that New Brunswick, with the highest per capita provincial debt, has had a succession of lawyer premiers which has lasted for almost thirty years. Not only has New Brunswick thrown off the Liberal millstone, but also the Legal chain—there are only three lawyers in the new government. The people are back at the helm.

We as Progressive-Conservatives are proud to know that even the Liberal opposition has come up with a good suggestion and hope that they are beginning to think (It is amazing what a short period in the opposition will do for a party.) Campus-wide participation in mock parliament would do much to help attain campus-unity and help conquer "student-apathy".

Two Progressive Conservatives.
Ollie Millard, Med. '55.
J. D. Hines, Med '56.

Dear sir:

Joe and me want to thank whoever was responsible for sending over those Pre-Med students for us to observe. We always wanted to know what a doctor acts like before he gets that way over here, and now we have had the chance to find out. Unfortunately we thought that these kids were almost typical of what most college students should act like and that confused us immensely. Joe sez he didn't like that guy who offered him some peanuts, but Joe is a little too sensitive about his cage.

You can't imagine how much sunshine you have brought into our otherwise rather drab lives. Instead of looking at ourselves all day long, we had an opportunity to watch normal (?) people. Joe sez here that at least when he gets out he will have a certificate that says he is sane and he promises that if some of these students ever get in a jam he will lend them his diploma. He said that there was no need for them all to wear Dal jackets because the only ones they could get mixed up with are all kept in the back wards.

We were wondering if there was anyone else over there that you could send for us to see. This is a busy place over here and now that we have been visited by pre-meds, medicals and students from the Maritime School of Social Work, I wonder could you oblige us with a few engineers and maybe one or two Kings students on the next tour. Joe sez we may as well get a real cross section of university life.

Ora et Labora
Sam & Joe

Time for a Change—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
ments, and can treat his patient as a whole individual with a distinctive personality. Are we as medical students being taught these things? If we are, I will take back anything I have said about the specialists who teach us, but if we are not being taught these things, and I do not think that we are, then, I say again, "Its time for a change."

A WISH—

I wish I was a little rock
A sittin' on a hill,
Doin' nothin' all day long
But just a sittin' still.
I wouldn't eat,
I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even wash;
I'd just sit still
A thousand years
And rest myself by gosh!

MEDS HAVE BANNER SPORTS YEAR

RUGBY

For two years in succession, a spirited Med team has won the Inter-fac championship. For two years in succession, the intrepid Forrest Men have been unbeaten and unscored upon in Interfac competition.

Composed of thirteen stars with a couple of substars, the team has combined a water-tight defense with a lightening fast offense. Led by "Steady Eddie" Kinley and Ross "Twinkle Toe" Parker, the boys tied Law 0-0 and in a convincing playoff triumph, downed Law 5-0. Star for the day was "Smilin' Jack" Fairweather, who, despite heavy rains and a field which resembled a lake, swam across the line. As for next year, the team will be practically unchanged and are expected to cop the title. Many fans attended the rugby games, a tribute to the rock 'em, sock 'em tactics employed by the Med Ruggers.

HOCKEY

Bursting with corpuscles (red) and bubbling over with oxygen, the Meds slaughtered all Interfac competition. Led by coach Johnny "The Rocket" Williston (of pugilistic fame), the boys won all seven games and scored 53 goals with only 8 goals scored against them. The team boasts three well-balanced forward lines and a Rock of Gibraltar defense with "Leaky" Lund capably handling net chores. The closest any team has held the red and yellow was Commerce, who lost 5-0.

Two weeks ago, minus Rocket Williston, the team whipped Saint Mary's interfac champs 9-1. With so much balance, it would be difficult to single out any outstanding players. They're all good. Last year, Med-Dents won the Interfac title, but this year, Dents entered their own squad. This loss of talent was offset by a strong representation from first year medicine. Looking to the future, only hard-driving Dennis Wolfson will probably be missing from the line-up due to internship, so look for us to be on top of the pack again next winter. Providing the boys take the play-offs, you will no doubt have the pleasure of witnessing a crowd-pleasing Med team versus the Inter-fac All Stars or some reasonable facsimile come Munroe Day.

PING PONG

Arts and Science won the Inter-faculty ping-pong tournament this year under the fine leadership of Burpee Hallet. In a not too inauspicious second place were the Meds sparked by Ben (Blackjack) Goldberg, Tiny (Flash) Boniuk, Gordie (Cisco) Dimock, and Merv (Fumbles) Vincent.

Apparently some teams weren't interested to show up for their matches (or were they afraid of the Meds?) Though the Meds came second, we were the victors against Arts and Science by a convincing 5-1 score in games. This was their only defeat. Our few losses are explained by the absence of our stars when the call of study took preference over play.

To settle the issue we would like to challenge Arts and Science to a playoff series, to the winner the glory, and may the better team win!

BADMINTON

The Med badminton team managed by Stu Huestis had a very successful year and all those taking part found it very enjoyable.

Various students represented the Med school on different occasions thus giving quite a few fellows a chance to play. Charlie Hutton came out one evening, but after one of the engineers showed him the finer points of the game, decided he would stick to his dancing. The one and only "BIG MIKE" Delory played a couple of games, displaying one more of his many talents.

Most of the fellows were playing their first badminton in three or four years. With a little practise the Meds should floor a team next year which will carry on the good reputation set by the other medical interfac teams.

Those players taking part were: Don Weir, Bob Campbell, Ev. Smith, Stu Love, Doug Brown, Charlie Hutton, Mike Delory, Stu Huestis, Cal Avery, Gordie Dimock.

BASKETBALL

The keen interest that seems to be shown regularly by the Meds in interfaculty affairs was carried again into basketball this year. Because of an extra-large turnout, two teams were formed for competition in the interfac loop. The

players on the Med A team were: Jim Louder, Ollie Millard, Rug Pritchard, Ed Kinley, Ross Parker, Jim Wickwire, Doug Brown and Dave Janigan. The members of the Med B squad were: Stu Love, Al Drysdale, Bob Miller, Ross Langley, Rod Berg, Hans Epstein, Gordie Dimock, Jim Cruikshanks and Bernie Kanter.

For the first time in a number of seasons, we were fortunate enough to secure the services of a coach. Dr. Gordon Kaplan, of the Department of Physiology, who handled both teams during the season and a great job he did. Our thanks to him.

In spite of the eagerness to play and a good coach, the Meds were not successful in continuing the winning ways of other years. A few old hands on the Law teams were able to turn the tide against us. Besides Law, the Engineers were able to bridge we doctors. At the time of writing, Med A has a record of 6 wins and 3 defeats. Med B sports a 4-4 record. During the year Ross Parker and Jim Wickwire were standouts on Med A, while Stu Love and Rod Berg starred for the Med B team. When the judges sit to choose the outstanding player of this year's interfac basketball, we recommend they keep in mind the names of Parker and Wickwire. Looking ahead, we see that the Meds will not lose more than two players through graduation. As the Trolley Dodgers say, "Wait till next year".

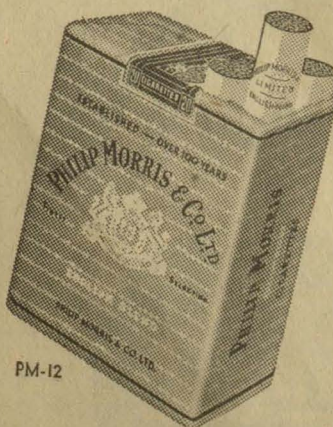
In due respect to the leagues organizers, the schedule was well planned. But as far as refereeing went the setup was not what it should have been. There were many games which had to be delayed until referees could be found. We feel that the league should ensure having competent referees appointed ahead of time and see that they show up on time. Another point that was a sore spot, at least with us, was the timing of the games. No time out was allowed for foul shots or change of players. Surely the gym schedule is not so crowded that an additional ten minutes could not be given to each game! These few minutes would mean much to the players, most of whom have no other form of exercise, and certainly it would lead to better scores.

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