



UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

Off the Cuff

Kingsmen took an active part in political activities on the campus last week. Among those waving PC banners at the political forum on Thursday were Jack Ogilvie, Innes Christie, Norm Kyle, Jack Buntain and Stu Brister. "Mac" Bradshaw spoke briefly for the same party. Their success was quite evident at the polls on Friday when Kingsmen came up with 72 per cent support for the PC party. This support gives the PC party a clear majority in the Campus Mock Parliament which is to be held on the nights of Feb. 20th, 21st. It is expected that King's will hold at least seven seats in the new government.

Chairman Jim How tells me that his committee is hard at work planning for the Formal to be held in the Haliburton Room next Thursday night. He says that the theme for the decorations, which always highlight our dances, is a deep dark secret. Here's betting it's something new and unusual. Working with Jim on the committee are John Hodgson, Eddie Bain, Bob Fowler, Kal McMillan, Barbara Weary and Janice Waterman.

Last Saturday night's informal "Hard Times" dance, sponsored by the Freshman Class, proved to be an enjoyable evening for those who attended. Kathy Gosnell and Ken Hennessey were crowd-pleasers with their American style "Rock 'n' Roll" performance.

Another interesting inter-bay debate took place in the Haliburton Room last Sunday night. The resolution, "that professional women are an asset to society" was supported by Ken Hennessey and Lawrence Buffett of Middle Bay. Taking the negative and convincing the judges that the woman's place is in the home were Elizabeth Strong and Audrey Holli-bone of Alexandra Hall. In the audience participation period,

when questioned what professions were not honorable Ken Hennessey came up with a VERY direct answer. The judges were Rev. Stone, Dr. Hibbitss and Vance Ihasz, who is a former president of the Debating Society and now taking theology at Pine Hill.

It now looks as if next weekend will be the biggest of the year in the world of sports for King's. Four teams will leave the campus for Charlottetown to take on Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's in basketball, hockey and curling games. The four teams taking part in this "Sports Weekend" are the girls' basketball and boys' basketball, hockey and curling teams. This is a new adventure for King's and if successful may turn into an annual affair.

Varsity Basketball

In their second meeting with Frank Baldwin's Santamarians, King's came off second best, losing 85-66, their worst beating of the season, despite the fact it was also their highest scoring effort to date. The Red and White team from Robie Street jumped off to a 19-6 lead and then matched baskets with King's until the end of the half. Saint Mary's was led by John Richards and Robin Falconer who scored 10 and 8 points respectively, as Saint Mary's fashioned a 41-31 half-time lead. High man for the half was Fred Nicholson of King's who hit for 12 points. In the last 20 minutes King's came back to within 5 points at one time, only to fall behind again as they could not keep up the pace. Dixie Walker was high man for the half as he dropped in 7 baskets from outside and a free throw for 15 points. Billy Mullane supplied much of the punch for Saint Mary's as he netted 14 points.

SAINT MARY'S: Mullane 21, Falconer 16, Richards 15, Ross

14, Leach 13, Burns 6, Carew, Cooper, Ma Ho Kui.

KING'S: Walker 19, Smith 17, Nicholson 17, Deacon 9, Hamm 2, Brister 2, Parker, Miller.

In one of the most impressive performances to date the blue and white clad Kingsmen lost by only 6 points to St. FX's powerful basketball quintet, 75-69. At one stage near the end of the classic duel it appeared as though King's might take the game, after trailing by as much as 23 points in the third quarter. King's out-scored the X-men 42-40 in the final 20 minutes after trailing by eight points at the half 35-27.

Ed Hilton was the spark for the team from Antigonish as he scored 27 points, many of them at crucial times in the ball game. Bob Moran was the other big gun for the X-men as he accounted for 24 tallies. Kings was led by Fred Nicholson with 20 points, 15 in the last half, and Ben Smith, 16 points, 12 in the last half. Sophomore Johnny Hamm played one of his best games to date and scored 6 points on three long set shots.

ST. FX: Hilton 27, Moran 24, McKillip 8, Mills 6, Dulac 4, Connelly 4, Conley 2, McDonald, Keenan, Rosignal.

KING'S: Nicholson 20, Smith 16, Walker 14, Deacon 13, Hamm 6, Brister, Parker, Miller.

Inter-Bay Sports

Hockey
In the last game of the first round of the hockey schedule North Pole Bay bowed to Chapel Bay, as the latter came up with an extremely strong defence which scored four goals, as well as shining defensively. Donnie Thompson and Walley Turnbull both scored two and Bert Severence back-handed the other from a mixup in front of the net, to break a second period 2-2 tie.



Enjoyable life on the Dalhousie campus has once again come full cycle. In less than a month Munro Day with all its spirited activities will sound the knell of another eventful years . . . eventful not in the startling activities of Dalhousie students but rather the quiet, unassuming successful approach made by the bulk of the student body to life and living. Both Chaucer and Alexander Pope, like Plato in the *Phaedrus* stressed that the proper study of mankind is man, and truly on the campus of Dalhousie one can find many subjects fit for study in their many endeavours.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society during the past week presented a study for a student of the dramatic arts. In a youthful attempt under the direction of young Julia Gosling the Glee Club performed in Kaufman and Hart's *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER*. The play as written is amusing and as interpreted came across the somewhat dim footlights in the manner the authors' intended, but if asked how the play at the Gym was last week, one could only answer in a phrase that sounds Woolcottian: "The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society played *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER* last week. *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER* lost."

A dramatic group in a university of the calibre of Dalhousie University should not have to rely on amusing old Broadway productions that have neither much meaning or matter, nor give students training in the art of theatrical expression. In previous years there has been some attempt at serious drama and regardless of the attendance at the performances the collegiate actors benefitted from their work in plays such as *The Madwoman of Chailott*, *The Little Foxes*, *School For Husbands* and the Shakespeare productions that used to appear annually at Dal. Since the Glee Club receives a large portion of the Student Council budget one of their first considerations should be the return to the students who participate actively, as well as those who view the production.

This year we again produce Gilbert and Sullivan's *PENZANCE* which was last performed at Dalhousie in the Spring of 1950. Are we to go through the repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan, so that in 1964 we will again enjoy the *PIRATES OF PENZANCE*? St. FX, which caters to a smaller student body will present *OKEAHOMA!* as their first production next fall, but Dalhousie no doubt will do *YOEMEN OF THE GUARD* or some such G & S vehicle. Let us hope the new executive soon to be elected for D.G.D.S. will be able to plan a more ambitious program—with an eye to scheduling the plays the weeks the Theatre Arts Guild are not performing.

Those Law students who take Land Use might find interest in a problem that arose in Doncaster, Yorks, England, where the Town Council was planning zoning to prevent smoke nuisance. It seems the worst offender in the town was a plant whose chief item of manufacture was smoke-less fuel.

"The Listener," the weekly publication of the British Broadcasting Corporation each week astonishes me with the variety of interesting items enclosed in their 40-odd pages. Book reviews, poetry, political discussions (most of the material is collected from radio talks on the B.B.C. Third Program) and discussion of England's problems on the Suez form a varied bill of fare for any dilettante or serious student. The January 24th issue, Vol. LVII, No. 1452 carries an erudite lecture by J. H. C. Morris of Oxford University on the "Recognition of Foreign Divorces in England" which is of particular interest to Conflicts students in Third year law. Not restricted to legal discussions, the magazine, which can be found in the Morse Room of the library, is well worth a glance.

Arthur Marx's recent book about his father *LIFE WITH GROUCHO* contains the remark that Chico Marx thought "Vat 69" was the Pope's phone number.

A movie of interest to students of history as well as dramatic art is currently playing at the Capitol Theatre. *ANASTASIA*, featuring the return of Ingrid Bergman to the screen after many years in Italy, is the cinematic production of Marcelle Maurette's play that opened on Broadway on Dec. 29, 1954 and had a very successful run. The play oddly enough featured the return of Eugenie Leontovich who was once described by Alexander Woolcott as possessing the unerring touch of one who is mistress of her craft." Her part of the Dowager Empress is played in the movie version by another grand old lady of the theatre, Helen Hayes.

The story of Anastasia revolves around the attempted assassination of the Czar of Russia and all his family on July 17, 1918 by the Bolsheviks. There was a rumor that one person escaped, and it was suspected that it was the Czar's fourth daughter Anastasia Nikolaevna Romanova, and the plot revolves around the existence of a person claiming to be Anastasia and the ownership of a fortune of 20 million rubles deposited in an English bank by the Czar. *Time* magazine this week tells the story of an unsuccessful claimant to the Romanov fortune, but the intriguing story of Anastasia will delight movie goers if it is as well done as the play.

Some useless knowledge for cross-word puzzle addicts. As you know a group of sheep is spoken of as a flock of sheep, but have you heard of a mite of hounds, a skulk of foxes, a nye of pheasants, or a cete of badgers?

The presence of mock parliaments on the campus heralds the activities of the collegiate parliamentarians. The Law School holds their parliament on the 13th and 14th of this week, and the campus holds theirs shortly afterwards. The success of the Canada First party in the Law School brings to mind the story out of East Germany. Rumor has it that a thief broke into the chief propaganda office in the Soviet zone of Germany and stole the complete results of next year's elections.

A busy week is ahead for the sports fans on the campus. The basketball team plays Tuesday night in Acadia; Wednesday and Saturday night at the Dal Gym against Shearwater and the Studley Stars; and Friday night at Saint Mary's. They still have a chance of moving into second place in the Intercollegiate league, but are presently content with first place in the City league. Thursday night is the "do or die" night for the hockey team which meets St. FX. in the last game before the playoffs. Where are you fans?

Then Friday night there is the Junior Prom. A busy week for some student (sic!), but then all work and no play . . . And now a closing rhyme for the logically minded:

The more we study, the more we know
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
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