

Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket Tells

How To Take Class Notes . . .

Table with 2 columns: 'The Professor Says:' and 'You Write Down:'. Contains various quotes and student responses related to taking class notes.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is the club for Anglicans on the Dalhousie-King's campus. Meetings are held every Sunday evening in the Cathedral Hall, following Evensong. The meetings usually consist of a speaker or panel, followed by a discussion period. After the discussion, refreshments are served. The executive has an interesting program lined up for this term. On February 2, the Reverend C. O. Holm of Saint James' Church, Armadale, is going to discuss "Spiritual Healing." February 9 will bring forth a panel discussion on the topic "Can Socialism Work in a Christian Society?" No doubt this theme should interest many people and will cause many rousing comments. During the latter part of February, the club plans to have Quiet Day, under the leadership of its chaplain, Dr. F. Uhlir of the University of King's College. This is a new venture as far as we are concerned, and we hope that it will prove spiritually helpful to all who attend. Then, during the month of March, there will be a lecture series, which will continue for four weeks. The series will be under the leadership

of the Reverend H. O'Driscoll, Naval Padre at Stadacona. The topic has not been finalized, but, some book of current interest to University students, with emphasis on the Christian witness, will be chosen. The fact that the Reverend O'Driscoll will lead the series should arouse much interest. With this series, Canterbury Club will end its current term. There is a general feeling on the campus that any organization which deals with religion is dull and extremely useless. This is untrue and I am willing to say that 90 per cent of the people who read this article have never attend Canterbury. Why not come to two meetings and give us a fair chance to prove ourselves? We will not attempt to convert you but we will be willing to try to answer your questions or discuss prevalent student problems. But remember—whatever you do, do not judge an unknown quantity! See you Sunday night, at 8:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall, behind All Saints Cathedral.

NEWMAN CLUB

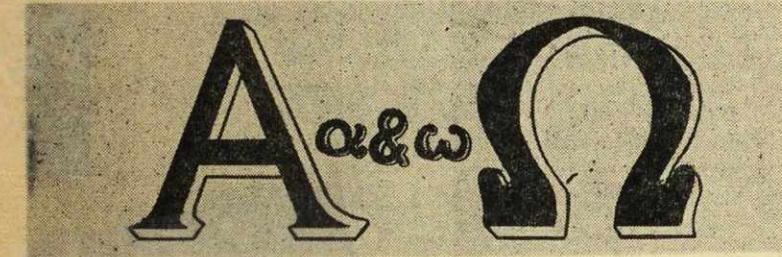
Good turnouts and a varied intellectual program have caused the most successful Sunday nights so far in the history of the Dal-Tech Newman Club. The current lecture series on Natural Law, and occasional panel discussions such as the one last week on Alcoholism with Father Robertson, Father Rourke, Duncan MacMaster, Pat MacDonald and a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous, have proved very popular. The remainder of the program has talks on the Practical Applications of Honesty, Catholic Judges and Lawyers, and the Spiritual and Practical Applications of Restitution, on Feb. 9, Feb. 23 and March 2, respectively. All the doctors on the Feb. 16 panel discussion chaired by Father McCarthy, will be Dr. M. G. Tompkins who last term conducted an extremely interesting question period on the movie "Hemo the Magnificent."

Much enthusiasm is being shown during the current discussions on the new constitution. This was drawn up by three members of the Dal Law School, Al Creaghan, Walt Goodfellow and Gerry Conrad, as an assignment in Legislation. Among the Law students and others going over it with a fine

tooth comb is the honorable and very cheerful Mr. Carleton. Much of the discussion so far has centered around the question of associate memberships for students on Catholic camps, that the social aims of the club might be realized without compromising the other aims as they are laid down in the constitution of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs: the promotion of the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of Catholic students attending non-Catholic or non-sectarian colleges and universities. Except for this matter, the constitution will not affect the existing operation of the club.

HILLEL

Jewish students in universities are united through the efforts of the international organization, which is known as Hillel. These foundations and counselors are sponsored by B'nai B'rith service clubs, and are under the guidance of local members of the clergy. Dalhousie's Hillel club was established in 1953, and has been functioning successfully since then. Its purposes have been achieved through religious, cultural and social activities, and also through invitations extended by the local Jewish community. As in past years, plans are now underway for out-of-town students to receive home hospitality for the Passover week. This is made possible through the kindness of the local community. Socially, Hillel has sponsored a most successful dance, and future plans include a closing dance, and also a supper, where the girls will play host to the boys. During the month of January, Kevin Jones, a first year Law student was guest speaker at a meeting, and his topic was "The Middle East." He served in the British army during the Israeli-Arab war, and his comprehensive talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Members of Hillel have been asked to be guests at the Breakfast Club meeting of the Shaar Shalom Synagogue. The group will first attend services, and then, after breakfast, take part in a discussion of current religious problems. The same congregation was host to university students at a special Friday evening service, which was well attended.



By BRUCE WILLIS

One notices the Political fever which again makes its annual appearance on the Campus. In looking back over the past several years one sees a certain amount of interesting action in the field of political endeavour in both Law School and the Campus as a whole. Yours truly would venture to reminisce briefly with your permission.

The Law School will stage its 72nd Mock Parliament next week after another spirited campaign on the part of each party. Since this writer and Sam Peeps, for whom I have the greatest respect, have been observing the local scene, the Liberals often formed the government, the Tories having their flings at the task on other occasions, but last year a party was organized which gave the old established groups a rugged time. The Canada First Party, capitalizing on a stirring title and an inspired nationalistic platform, moved the Liberals out and themselves in. The Law School Parliament, like its younger brother, the Campus Parliament, is based on the federal system with innovations added at the discretion of the organizers.

Politics on the Campus started in earnest in 1955 and the three Parliaments since then has been dominated by the Tories, the Grits drawing the Opposition role. A couple of splinter parties have appeared, the most successful being the showing of the C. F. P. last spring. There will surely be a good response to the campaigns this year, and perhaps not as great a distance between the Government and the Opposition in the final standings, and I venture to predict that there will be a new Government formed this year; new, in that it will turn the Tory tide.

Now that the Student Council has "burned the mortgage" on the rink, more students than ever before should be able to enjoy this essential asset to the campus. We can feel sure that the University will provide a good sheet of ice at all future times. Persons in a position to speak on the matter inform me that the depression in the South end of the rink will soon be flooded to provide a swimming pool. That failing, an effort will be made to invite Sir Edmund Hillary to take a rest from his efforts in the Antarctic and come to Dal to explore the numerous gaping crevasses and dizzying peaks which dot the ice surface. It's reassuring to note that the Council has put a patrol in the rink for skating sessions. It's high time that something was done to curtail the reckless antics of children and non-students, with the possible exception of the Nurses, who, like the girls at the Hall, and the Men's Residence, are still with us.

As of this date, one seems to have very little to complain of as far as the weather is concerned. The unusual state of the elements is, due perhaps, to the BOMB, or so they say. Actually, I can remember a winter of similar weather, way back in 1937, when there were no A Bombs on which to blame the vagaries of the heavens. Leads one to seriously consider Mark Twain's statement: "Whether it's cold, or whether it's hot, we must have weather, whether or not." Let's close this week with some predictions for the new year: 1. More fellows than ever before will call the Hall because they have the numbers. 2. More girls will answer phones at the Hall than ever before because the boys have the numbers. 3. More people than ever before will notice that the Men's Residence is still with us. 4. REPENT! The end of the world is at hand.

The Cliff Hanger

By PETER OUTHIT

Ever notice people at a skating rink? Or do you go there to skate? Over the years I have skated at the Dal rink several times and so feel qualified to speak on rink types. First, we must divide all skaters into the look-at-me I'm-an-athlete group and the this-is-my-first-time-my-skates-are-so-dull group. The former have of course been skating all winter, and hurtle about the ice in something similar to a pre-game warmup at Maple Leaf Gardens. The latter try generally to blend in with the boards with which they are so frequently associated. I am one of these. What an exhilarating sport is skating! You get to the rink, haul out two moth-eaten boots with blades like blocks of wood and promptly snap a lace trying to jam last year's size on this year's foot. Then there is the all-important Movement to the Ice; in this you alternately slide and stumble to the boards while appearing a paragon of confidence. You step on the ice.

Thud. You are now caught in the human maelstrom of whirling fanatics, who skate over you and through you with sneering, ice-crunching strides. Nobody really notices how you almost fall making a turn, or how your elaborate casualness is somehow incompatible with turned ankles and a shortness of breath. From your horizontal position you may observe other rink types, such as an artist, whose smooth spins and one-foot stops are strictly for

Notice Next Sunday there will be a Concert at the King's Halliburton Room given by a 35 piece orchestra. There will be swing, jazz, pops, etc. The program will start about 8:00. All those who want to come are welcome.

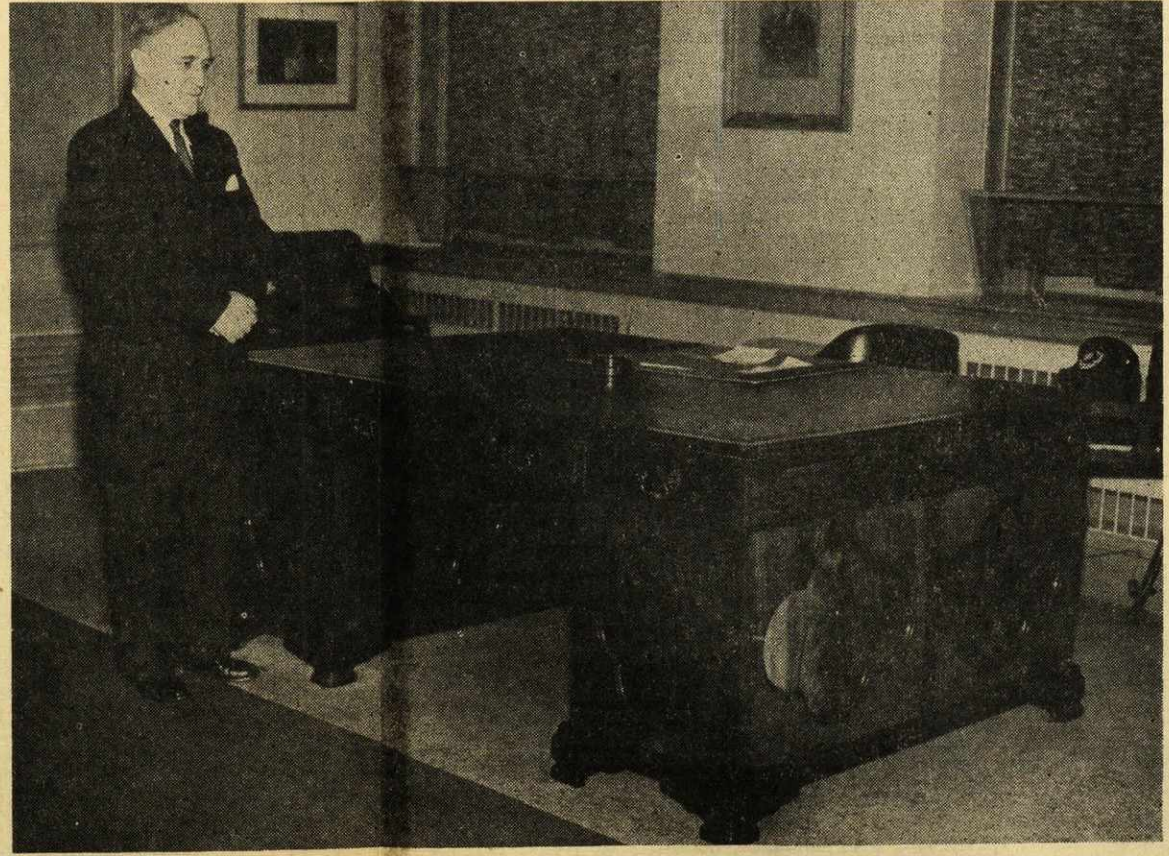
the gallery; or les femmes (from Shirreff Hall if it is a weekday night) who skate first in inseparable groups but are magically paired off with males within 20 minutes; or the Beginners, who look even worse than you but who somehow manage to stay ahead of you. Skating can do a lot of for—or to—a person. I've seen the smoothest Latin types leap upon the ice in front of a group of girls, then suddenly lock skates and fall with splintering crash to plow a one-way furrow into the boards, in full view of gleeful onlookers. What can you say when this happens? Do you get up, smile, and say "oh, hello?"

One thing I wish, is that they'd get some jazzier records for the P.A. system. The Skaters' Waltz or Marianne 20 times a night is murder if you've left your Bell-tone at home; how about Beethoven's 14th or the sound track from A Hatful of Rain? Tex Ritter or Act two of Die Meistersinger? Have these selectors no imagination?

Still I must admit it's a good date: costs nothing, and you don't even have to leave the campus. Man, I'm square.

If you happen to go to a movie after having skated earlier in the day, I'd advise you to sit near the back where your screams will be more easily muffled. Those charley horses sorta sneak up on you, and leave you stiffened with pain while your girl wonders, was it something her big strong athlete ate?

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES. SUNDAYS: 8:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Matins. MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS: 8:30 a.m.—Matins (8:30-8:50) 5:30 p.m.—Evensong. WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion 5:30 p.m.—Evensong. FRIDAYS: 5:30 p.m.—Evensong 8:30 a.m.—The Litany.



Pictured above is Dr. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, and the desk which is one of seven pieces of furniture presented to Dalhousie by Lady Dunn. The furniture which now adorns the president's office is the same which was until recently located in the Montreal office of Sir James Dunn, one of Dalhousie's greatest benefactors.

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH out of your years at university? An awful lot of money (close to \$1000 for four years Arts tuition, is needed to keep us here, and the fees we are asked to pay do not cover all of it. Endowments, grants and other acts of generosity are necessary to support these years of learning. Therefore the question: what are you getting out of it? Are you absolutely certain that these are the best years of your life? that you are doing all the things you dreamed about during high school and before then? If you are perfectly satisfied that you are getting all you ever wanted then stop reading this article. It's not meant for you. It's meant for the one who is a little bit disappointed by it all, who feels that it's rather like a souped-up high school: much less emphasis on the books, and much more on social activities, which are now "grown-up".

If you feel this way then chances are you're just a dabbler. You go to the odd meeting of this group or that, and manage to be a spectator at a few major sports events. You never really get into one activity, or give it enough time and energy to make it become a major part of your university life. It would be cruel to call you selfish; you are really just thoughtless. You got along quite well in high school, just being an onlooker, why shouldn't it continue? It can, and

it will unless you do something about it! The university life here at Dal, with its pep rallies, football and hockey games, dances, movies, exams and study is quite a change of pace from university life a hundred years ago, say at Oxford or Cambridge. Life there was more peaceful, classes were all but optional, and social activities were not used as an escape from studies. One didn't "take" Arts, Medicine or Science, one "read" them. The emphasis was on book work, done by oneself, and not out of anthologies either!

Whether this type of life sounds like Heaven or otherwise to you, the results obtained then are not necessarily completely beyond our reach today. To take John Ruskin (thank you, Prof. Bennett) as an example. After supper in the great dining hall at Christ Church, Oxford, he would either get into a discussion with some of the more serious students or go off for a "frolic" with some of the others. He enjoyed both. Because he had been giving his full attention to his studies during the day he could relax, and not worry.

Today the set-up is different. One is not expected to spend one's whole day at the books, with only a cheese sandwich for lunch. There is much more leisure, and classes demand less individual preparation. Today it's a case of absorbing what has been prepared and thrown at you,

and doing the compulsory reading. The emphasis is on a "rounded education", with the required courses in the university calendar forming a frame-work around which you fill in your electives, scholastic and otherwise. What was once learnt in an atmosphere of dusty books, quiet afternoons on the river, church bells, stained glass windows, and mad inventions to enable one to sneak in after the curfew, all this can still be learnt today.

If you frankly feel that you couldn't stand a life of straight study, then supplement it. Don't treat it like an escape and act as if life here were a matter of opposites, a drudgery of books and a "mad ball" with no compromise, only a guilty alternation between the two. Do the sensible thing. Choose one activity and give it your best. Use it to meet people, to share ideas, and you will find it does wonders for your outlook on life, and for your studies too.

Books aren't everything, and play isn't everything either. It is finding the balance between them that involves things that once learnt will always be useful, and worth more than cold hard cash.

So learn to give a little to the general cause, and you will get an awful lot back. That the title of this article should attract a reader is merely an indication of the current emphasis on getting as opposed to giving! ARE YOU GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

FROM THE MANITOBAN

A New Type of University Entrance Exam

Test questions and answers for History, Mathematics, Current Events, Word Association, Greek Mythology, and Entrance Thesis. Includes a 'True False' section and a 'Greeks Mythology' section.