

Student Opinion Divided on Library Hours

A recent survey taken up on the campus by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot, revealed that the student opinion is divided as to whether the Library should remain open during the supper hour. Nineteen students approached, thought that the present hours were alright as they were. Joan Patterson definitely stated that the Library should not be open at supper time: "Nobody studies at that hour. If they study or have classes all afternoon, they should go home and get something to eat, and rest their weary bones." Most of the students who considered the present hours as the best, believed that students would rather have the longer eating hours.

But twenty-five other students thought that the Library should be open all day. Not everyone has their supper at the same time, and no one takes two hours to eat, especially if they eat in Residence. People coming from Labs just miss getting there before it closes, and as a consequence have to return at night to pick up their books, often at great inconvenience. Students who live on the campus usually have their meal at six o'clock, or before. If the library were open when they finished they would get a whole hour's work done. Eva Powell, speaking for the Hall girls: "It would help a lot if it were open before six-thirty, for if we want to go out at night, we can go over and get quite a bit of work done before we have our fun."

Bernice Parsons, taking the part of the Librarians said: "We take time out to rest, so should they," but then why could not a couple of students take over the two hours, replied another co-ed. All other University libraries remain open all day, and some until eleven o'clock, two and a half hours is not a good night's work, so let's see our library open all day.

The next thing we know they'll expect the girls to wear the old fashioned high laced shoes. And then their shins will find them out.

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A HARD GAME (Continued from Page 1)

as the first face appeared at the head of the locker room stairs — Tom Belliveau, a tape pasted across his nose, a blanket wrapped around his shoulders, walked woodenly across the floor and sat down heavily on a bench, his head between his hands. Others followed in funeral order, Bob Wilson, Bob MacDonald, big Bert Cull and Don McKeigan. The room and its atmosphere became heavy with the odor of sweating bodies. Hardly a word was spoken as the weary football players undressed and tramped to the shower room.

Cyril Morgan, who played the hardest game of football in his life Tuesday, stood by his locker muttering to himself — "some day — I'll get that guy Shaw where I want him — he'll squirm."

Doug Jaggs stood perfectly still by a ping pong table, his helmet still on his head — slowly, with a baffled look on his face he sank to his knees and fell to the floor. The tension had gone, and he just passed out. He was alright, though, and after a few moments he got to his feet and began to take off his boots.

Wearily the players stripped tape and bandage from their wrists and ankles, and put on their street clothes. Coach Bill Burkhart weaved among the lockers talking in a low monotone to the players. Finally, Burkhart and Bob MacDonald climbed the stairs and walked out of the gym. As if it was a signal the other players drifted out of the building, until finally none were left.

Canadian football at Dalhousie was over for this season. The team had lost the game to St. Mary's but in doing so they had risen in the estimation of the students, it was a hard game, well and cleanly fought, and next year is another year.

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SHOOTING THE MAN (Continued from Page 7)

Hurray, Hurray Hurray
"Jonny Bustin arose from his sick bed (the poor bed) to escort the winsome Joyce Cameron to the Shirreff Hall formal."

Snide Remarks By The Writer
This column marks the return of a so-called "dirt column" to the pages of the Gazette. It had not been intended to carry one, but we have been over-ruled by the student body...this is the result. Now, we have been in retirement — they had a good crop of corn last year and I have been enjoying my rest. "How green was my silage" is the title of a book that I have been dreaming about. Elsie and I are getting old, but we can find enough time for this little thing if it pleases the students. No slight is meant in our manner of using a contributor's material — it is just a means of getting the stuff in here. Further contributions will be welcomed — just throw them in the Gazette office, in an envelope marked "Bull".

CAMPUS ROUNDUP (Continued from Page 5)

Since things go in cycles here probably the popularity of the

English game will be enhanced after a few years but there can be little doubt right now that the Canadian game in this school has really caught the institution by the shirt tail. (N typographical error here).

friends of George Mattison may we assure them in closing that Mr. Mattison is normal in all respects.

MILLSTONES (Continued from Page 2)

country I am not liking — I am printing that he is so and so and what. And then it comes to me all these peoples who are not liking so I say to them it is free speeches and you can do also free speeches if you wanting so. So, they take me to polices and am lock in a barred prison and are feeding bad food and saying bad things and professor is expelling me, and prime minister prosecuting me, and church excommunicating, and Glum Club they are throwing snakes and stuff in window. Football team, they are waiting till I come out. I going back to Obrotchhna. Free speeches damn bad things.

Anti Politics Petition

Originated by a minor element on the campus a petition has been drawn up and circulated, gathering the names of a number of students who feel that last week's issue of the GAZETTE presented too much politics. Two stories appeared last week on the first page.

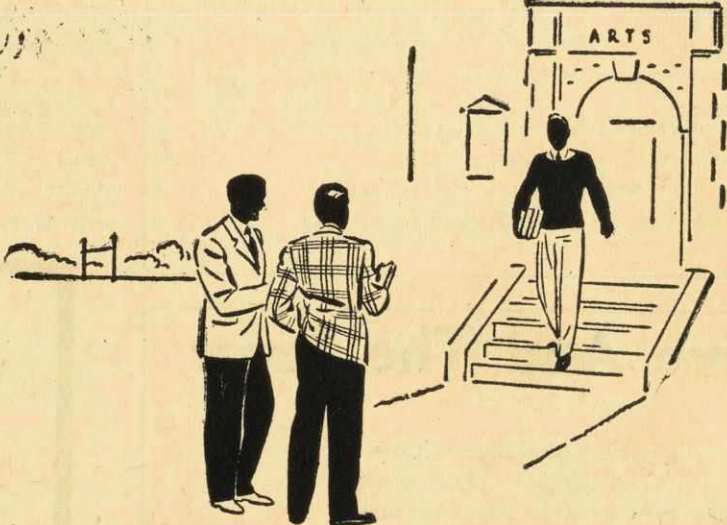
Commenting on the petition, Lew Miller, the GAZETTE Editor, declared; "I feel that a petition is highly unnecessary. If students are dissatisfied with any particular aspect of the GAZETTE we shall be only too willing to conform with their wants."

Another Editor declared, "It must be the Conservatives who started it. They are likely sore because they weren't even mentioned."

PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Ernest Weeks of the Department of Reconstruction in Ottawa will give a talk on "Canada, European Recovery and the Marshall Plan."

The lecture will be held on Thursday, November 20th., at eight o'clock in the Engineering Common Room.



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