



**The Diary of Sam Peeps**

Oct. 29th. Up and to the College by the Sea and to the Great Hall, therein to listen to the masters expound their views (those that have any) on the arts. Thence to the old building wherein In-forest doth do his trades both book-selling and dining. A comely lot of wenches there was waiting methought, to serve me. Alas, I was sore mistaken for they didst stand grouped about the hearth all tending the pots of water used in making tee. Forsooth a group too learned for this menial task for they doubtless believe what Milton saith: "They also serve who only stand and wait." Thence to my chambers where didst spend my afternoon in leisure and in preparation for the great masque to be given by the Spectator. Thus in high spirits to the James wherein didst meet with many devils, witches, hobgoblins and fools, of these latter some with and some without disguise. Didst encounter the constables in the west corner one of whom, a man, so I am told, from Wales who didst behave most strangely. Didst perceive many of the stale go up and wring his hand whereupon he would draw draw them aside and speak to them in epigrams of which I understood not one, though one oft repeated

didst sound like "Bee plus". At this the stale wouldst smile knowingly, upon which there would follow a transfer of crisp, gaily-coloured pictures of our sovereign where with they wouldst part, both mightily pleased with their discourse. I understand this not, but there was much of it done this night. At last home of a most foul night though not one unusual in this savage land.

Oct. 30th. Up very betimes, the weather still fitful and by coach, a half-days journey south to the foreign land to watch the Tabbies who didst disgrace our fair name with their passing bad showing. The spectacle didst bring forth to mind my days at school spent in playing the wall game in a great quagmire. Methinks they do live in a perpetual monsoon in this country for they seem never to see the sun but do revel in the mud and slime wherein they didst shew great proficiency. A sad day for the Tabbies, the most woeeful in my recollection. Home greatly dejected to partake of a double ration of sack as a caution against the ill effects of the moistness of the air. And so to bed.

Oct. 31st. (Lord's Day) To the service to hear a most excellent lecture on the evils of drinking wherewith I firmly resolved to abstain forevermore. After dinner to take the air. A most strange happening for as I didst pass the abode of the Sly Chaps on Rowdie Street didst perceive muffled cries from within accompanied with the sound of lashes crackling on the air, after the manner of the Roman galleys. Didst discover they had lured a poor band of ladies, the Fly Highs, to tee and then didst put them to cleaning and souring of their revel halls. A most beastly treatment and one that should not go by without chastisement.

**Canterbury Plans—**  
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elaborated very entertainingly on it. All Newman Club members are now equipped with a list of the best restaurants from Aachen to Zurich. Seriously though, Prof. Waite did give us an insight into the complexities of European character and his talk was certainly appreciated by all those who had the good fortune to be in attendance.

This was followed by the weekly social to the strains of the best swing and jazz bands piped through our new automatic wireless phonograph.

Meetings will be held every

Sunday evening at The Club Rooms and attendance is growing every week. So come along bring a friend and make the Newman Club bigger than ever.

In connection with the follow-up of the University Christian Mission, the SCM Open House program on Sunday evening, October 31, was concerned with examining the essence of Protestant belief, what are the "dynamics of Protestantism." Rev. H. Rhodes Cooper, rector of St. Phillip's Anglican Church, Halifax, was the principal speaker.

In his brief talk, Father Cooper defined the words Protestant and Catholic and then suggested five bases of Protestant belief: (1) The Gospel of a living God, the fact that God is personal, direct in man's salvation; (2) the witness of the Scriptures, the fact that the Bible points beyond itself as a record of and witness to God; (3) the responsiveness of the person, the reality that faith is personal dependency on God; (4)

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Congratulations are in order to Officer Cadet Es Morrison of the Dal and King's Contingent. He has recently received word that he has been accepted into the Regular Army under the Regular Officer Training Plan.

Contingent members who recently submitted their Travel Claims for expenses incurred going to and from summer training will be glad to know that cheques are beginning to trickle in to the COTC office. If you haven't received yours, call in at the office. You never know your luck. Even if you have received your cheque, call in anyway, and pick up the gossip.

**RCAF DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON**

Flight Cadet Bob Dickie, Law '57, just finished his second summer in Flying Control at RCAF Station, Chatham, N. B. Here is his report:

the participation of the laity, the fact that secular work can be performed for God; and (5) the conveying of a "living" message of God, the mission of being God's agent to the people.

A lively discussion period followed the address and refreshments were served. The next Open House will be held on Sunday evening, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the West Common Room, Men's Residence. Rev. E. M. Nichols of Toronto will be the special speaker.

The group studying the Epistles of Paul meets each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the SCM Office.

A Flying Control Officer is the man in the Control Tower on an air base. His job is not routine but varies constantly from day to day, hour to hour, and minute to minute. His job is not too difficult, but tremendously important and interesting. Actually, in the control tower he takes part in a great adventure.

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**Form Group Sociologists**

At a meeting held last week, the Dalhousie-King's Sociology Club reorganized for the coming year, and elected this slate of officers:

- Honorary President — Dr. S. Prince
- President—Russ Hatton
- Vice-president—Max Clattenburg
- Secretary—Eileen Kelley
- Treasurer—Ron Harris
- Class Representatives — Mary Lou Courtney (Soc. 4); Mary Marwood (Soc. 5).

**THE KING'S COLUMN**

Highlights of this week's events will be an Evening in the Three-quarter presented by the KCDOS, and the Alumni Dance.

Tomorrow night, Wednesday, November the 10th, is the occasion of the Evening in the Three-quarter, a very able successor to last year's effort, which was of the same make-up, that is, two one-act plays put on with a stage open on three sides, one a comedy, and the other a more serious play. Like last year, there will be a Musical Intermission, and this will be music and song by Robert Davis and Sheila Piercey, two musicians from these parts, who should be well-known to Dalhousie audiences for their work in past years.

The programme is made up of a drama, "Darkness", by Chase Howard Webb, and a comedy by the famous Russian playwright of the early 1900's, Anton Chekhov. The first is on a revenge theme, and is set in the waiting room of the 3rd Precinct Police Station. Blind Joe Tirey (Fred Christie) is the seeker of revenge, Paul Curtis (Mike Rudderham) his intended victim, and Marlene Matthews plays the part of Joe's sister, who tries to prevent the slaughter. The Chekhov opus is a pleasant little thing which runs about the story of the way of a maid (and maids in general) with a man. Father Choobukov (Roger Leech) has just arranged a wonderful match for daughter Natalya (Valerie Colgan) with neighbour Lomov (Charlie Piercey) landowner and erstwhile suitor. This, unfortunately, is somewhat complicated by the way in which the young lovers meet. To tell more would not spoil this delightful comedy, but it's much better to see it yourself. Directors of these productions are Gail MacDonald and Marg Curry. Best of all—NO ADMISSION PRICE. Hey there! you with the flat pocketbook.

The other big event, the Alumni Dance, is an annual festivity provided by the alumni of the university. This year it promises to be better than ever. A short variety show including Dalhousie's own Four-Flushers will lead off, and from there on (9 to 12) there will be dancing to the music of All The King's Men. The date? Tonight, Tuesday, November the 9th.

Other happenings around the ivied walls: King's lost a hard-fought soccer game to UNB at Fredericton, 3-1. Andy Burns kicked in the lone tally for King's. In the first Inter-bay debate of the year, Dave Millar and Bill Marshall successfully upheld the affirmative (for Middle Bay) of the resolution that "Jazz is a menace to Canadian culture", against Dave Peel and Harold Hazen of Radical Bay. This debate witnessed the introduction by Mr. Peel of some very original debating methods, soft red lights and sweet (jazz) music, as well as a very able maiden speech by Mr. Marshall. The attraction last Sunday night was the Alexandra Hall-Chapel Bay tilt whether "face powder has had more effect on the world than gun-powder", Jo Wakefield and Ann Crooks vs George Phills and Doug Morrison.

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