

THE KING'S COLUMN

A memorable event occurred on the King's Campus last week as the boys (?) of North Pole Bay and the girls of Alexandra Hall battled it out for King's Ground Hockey Championship.

At game time the North Polers came skipping onto the pitch clad in the traditional tunics. They formed a thin black line on the field and were introduced (see caption) to the crowd by Rev. Dysart, who hailed the game as a "never before and probably never again" event. When the game was underway, the novices had difficulty with their shirts and sticks, but soon both were under control. Alexandra Hall scored first, at which NP called for a huddle. When a "scrum"-formation was halted by a lone member of the opposing team, the Polers turned to other methods such as checking, golfing the ball, and kicking it.

The ref halted the play and observed that such conduct was not allowed. After a few penalties the Polers reformed, but soon the whistle was blowing again. This time, it seemed, they were to refrain from picking the ball up and running down the field in a flying wedge to drop the ball in front of the goal. Nevertheless, some legal goals were scored, and finally the NP 'babes' emerged the victors, 5-2, having once more earned the self-styled title of "Home of Champions".

Players for Alexandra Hall were Gail MacDonald, Anne Hill, Val Colgan, Caroline Bennett, Nancy Hyndman, Dot Coons, Betty Stay-

ner, Mary Elizabeth Tood, Jane Burchell, Mary Bell and Joan Caines.

On Saturday, November 6th, the Soccer team rolled up another victory by defeating Keith's Intermediates by a score of 5-2 in a fast game. King's scored in the first ten seconds and went on to chalk up three goals in the first five minutes. Then Keith's recovered and began to battle. Leach scored the first two goals, followed by Burns, Tucker and Kempe with one each. The game was played in typical soccer weather, muddy, cold and raw.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Leslie Millan, a man who has passed through the torture of brainwashing in a Communist prison camp, delivered a talk to King's students in the Faculty Room. He stressed that Communism is a real threat in Canada today, and added that the answer to this threat does not lie in militarism or in political action, but in spiritual strength — Christianity.

The annual Alumni Dance took place Tuesday night in the Haliburton Room. President Puxley welcomed all those at the gathering, and Rev. E. B. W. Cochrane, rector of St. Mark's Church and president of the Alumni Association, also spoke some words of welcome. Mrs. Power, the new Dean of Women, was introduced.

Old Boy's Banquet

Old Boys of King's College School in Windsor are reminded of a banquet to be held for them in the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax. It will be on Friday, November 19, at 6:00 in the evening, and all Old Boys of the School are invited to attend.

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See Butsy at the gym	

Weeds in a University Garden

Logically, the next phrase of the examination should be enquiry into the manner by which these goals are fulfilled. To do this, let us investigate the actions of particular societies, Engineering and Arts & Science. The policy of the Engineering Society has always been to promote recreation only in exclusively engineering activities, and not in those of the University as a whole. In 1952-1953 for example, the only reason that the society elected a representative to Sodales is that the secretary-treasurer thought it would be too gross an insult to the Law Society if this was not done. The second object I have listed is indubitably accomplished here, for the Engineering Society, has, by far, the greatest "esprit-de-corps" of any society on the campus. There remains, however, a total lack of individual thought by the majority of the students. For a recent period 1950-1953 for example, this Society was totally controlled by one of the most dynamic students on the campus, who, because of his excellent oratorical abilities, was unable to persuade the Society to follow any policy, whatsoever, that he advocated.

The Arts & Science Society, on the other hand, lacks even an "esprit-de-corps". The only activity carried on, it seems, is the election of one clique of people, time after time, to act as social receptionists, organizing dances, etc. As a result, there are no activities by the society which encourage the majority of students to participate.

It is easily discernable, then, that neither of these societies perform the activities which are required of them. They have lost all direction. It is a pity to think that in spite of their tremendous capabilities they detract from student affairs; that to become active, one must be able to sway the mob, regardless of personal qualities. Yet, if this is untrue, why are these societies reformed by people who do not understand the objects of their existence? Have they so deteriorated as to become names for the groups of people who dominate them?

Other organizations, perhaps more worthy of a University, comprise such groups as Sodales, WUSC and Canterbury Club. Here students do get an opportunity to participate in the affairs of the university as a whole, an opportunity to meet other students and to discuss common problems. Here, too, however, there is sometimes a certain air of superficiality.

In recent WUSC meeting, for example, over thirty minutes were spent in discussing the distribution of work between WUSC and the Arts & Science Society in a cooperative project. This is certainly not an integral factor in the composition of WUSC. Student debating is another activity which proves to be very shallow. Debates, on the whole, appear to be mind exercises, and sometimes not that. The attendance at such debates, I might add, would discourage a Cicero.

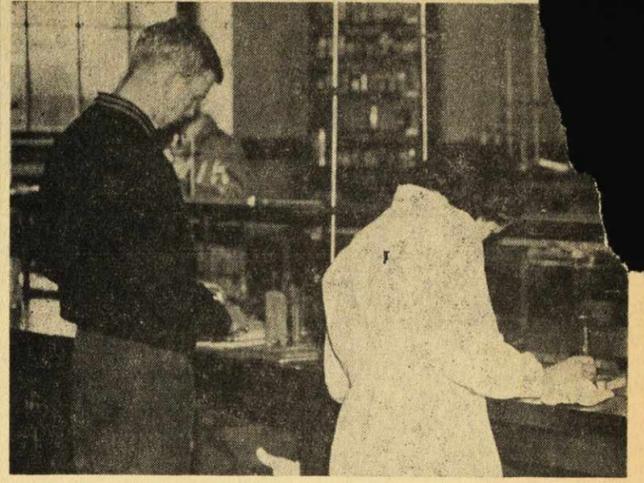
Considering this to be an adequate discussion of student apathy, I must now turn to poor administration. I need but one example to justify this. The only written criticism of student affairs by a member of the administration I have ever seen was one on initiation in 1953. If the administration is ready to offer no more to students than an occasional dictatorial statement, how can they hope to provide initiative for the student to criticize themselves.

The faculty must act as advisers to students rather than pedagogues, to give an incentive to the student to develop his own mind, to realize for himself the value of an education. This is, perhaps, an overly harsh criticism, but it is not without justification.

The faculty at Dalhousie is, for the most part, too aloof from the students to be interested in student affairs.

To conclude, if intellectual freedom is to be encouraged at Dalhousie, people must first realize that education is not the accumulation of facts and formulae. It is rather the property exhibited by a keen insight into ourselves and the external world, the acquisition of a philosophy. A university is not an institution where people come to learn facts; they can do this just as well by reading books or buying phonograph records. A University is an institution however, where students and administrators alike become integral parts of a society.

Campus Life



This is presented as another in the series of Campus Life pictures, which the Feature department intends to publish. The students obviously realize that there are less than five weeks left until Xmas exams.

Read This About NFCUS

So you want to see Europe this summer, but your funds are rather low. Don't let your financial problems hold you back. Enrol in a work camp and pay your way while seeing Europe.

Each year several work camps are arranged in Europe and are open to all Dal students. Work camps in Sardinia, off the coast of Italy, are opened from June 26 to Sept. 2, consisting in archaeological excavations at Chia.

Another camp is held in Norway, work consists of road building, you work seven hours each week day and four on Saturday, wages are, in addition to free board and lodging. Weekend excursions are arranged at no extra cost. Participants stay in roomy picturesque chalets overlooking miles of tree clad hills and mountains.

Twenty-five camps in fifteen different counties of England are held each year and are opened to international participation.

The most popular of tours offered to Canadian students is "Operation Gold Bear", this tour includes sightseeing and visits to Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Scotland and Belgium. The tour costs \$845 all inclusive from Quebec or Montreal return,

starts early in June and end in September.

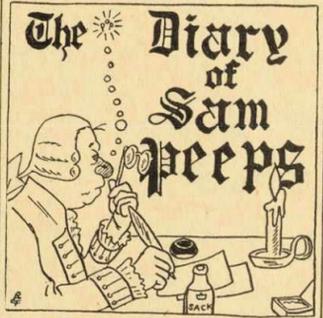
If you wish to take a breather from the bustle of summer travelling pay a visit at a summer camp in Yugoslavia. You can see Yugoslavia at a total cost of \$4.50 a day.

If you wish to travel on your own you can book passage on the S.S. Castel Felice, a 12-ton passenger ship used exclusively for students, one way fare from Quebec to Harve, Southampton or Bremen-haven, \$130. The above rates for transportation and tours are the lowest available to students in America.

NFCUS has set up a full time travel director and expect the number of students travelling to Europe, under its auspices in 1955 to double the figure of 250 last year.

The above tours and work camps were among the many travel schemes carried out by NFCUS in the past two years. A large folder listing this year's travel service will be published within a few weeks and will be distributed to all students who would like to travel to Europe this summer.

For further information contact the NFCUS committee.



Nov. 6. Up and to Dull by coach, it being most uncommon and cold, there to busy myself with my work. To the office of the Spectator, whence I was thrown bodily by one unknown by me for certain remarks attributed to me by those blackguards from Carleton Plain. Doubtless a hireling of Craft Least; the inept one, who for lack of ability doth feign a knowledge of games and bluster about as advisor to the athletic bands from Carleton. Thus disgruntled to my Lady Hamilton's to ready myself for the coming fray. Therein many Tabbies who didst train diligently and did exercise with rapid flexion of the right elbow. My thirst slaked, to the plain to watch my Tabbies claw a hapless band. Did discover them to be a band of

Flyers, a most apt name, for they didst surely flee before the savage scholars. O'Sexton did perform mightily as did Lord Winex as he displayed great force in his arm in tossing the bladder great distances. I must thank my Lady Hamilton for having divised that exercise where of I spoke for it do work finely in Lord Winex's case and make him greatly skilled in bladder pitching. Home and to my chambers, no news stirring, and so to bed.

November 8th. Abed all day following the rigors of the weekend. In the evening out to get the air. Hearing shouts from the James I went therein expecting sport. A merry band of wenches amusing themselves with strange pastimes. Didst see many inmates of Maramlade Hovel disporting in great glee because they had escaped Miss Cutit for a brief time. I didst wonder over this and shall send my wife, the wretch, to Cutit for keeping. Hasst seen her? Not these three days past. Were she confined as were the Hovel wenches, who through the inaccessible nature of their quarters (I didst receive a bad bruise of late when the drain to which I was clutching let go and dropped me rudely three stories. How others manage, I know not, they must be most agile.) And their own inherent undesirability rarely venture forth at night I should worry less about her and her accursed dancing master.

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