

# THE KING'S COLUMN

Sadie Hawk's Week may be over and the boys may have stopped their around-the-clock phone vigil, but their social life is not being neglected by the co-eds who believe in striking while the iron is hot, and were busy planning a Valentine party for the following Wednesday night.

emphasis on the preservation of King's spirit and tradition.

The basketball team has been on the road again. On Tuesday night at Wolfville, the Kingsmen went down to a close 53-50 defeat at Acadia, but on the following Monday the players more than redeemed themselves by downing the axemen 51-43 in a home game played at the Dal gym. A third game, played on Friday at Antigonish, saw five lone blue-and-whites matched against St. Francis Xavier. The league-leading St. F. X. team notched up another win with a 79-57 score.

Max Clattenburg, president of the Dramatic and Choral Society, has announced the commencement of rehearsals of Handel's "Passion of Christ" under the direction of Leonard Mayoh. This oratorio will be presented during the Lenten season a various churches in the diocese.

The elections held recently to elect a party for the Mock Parliament has been declared null and void because of several irregularities (who stole the ballot box, etc.). Everybody will just have to start campaigning all over again although the date for a re-election is still indefinite. Perhaps this extra time will give Mac Bradshaw, the Social Credit candidate, even more opportunity to carry on his investigations into the "Natural Resources" of King's College.

A heated Inter-Bay debate was fought out in the Haliburton room on Sunday night with President Puxley, Professor Granter and Mrs. Power as the judges. Tony Crawford and George Phillips of Chapel Bay successfully upheld the resolution that "Religious education should be compulsory in Canadian schools", against Dave Hart and Roy Wollaston of North Pole Bay. Mr. Wollaston argued that God does not exist and therefore to teach Christian doctrine is obviously wrong. When questioned further, he mentioned that he had just finished preaching a sermon prior to the debate, but that such a situation called for "any means to an end". Middle Bay and Chapel Bay are now tied with three victories apiece, while Radcliff can lay claim to two and North Pole to one. Alexandra Hall, the winner of last year's debating series, remains at the bottom of the league with three defeats and no victories.

Guest speaker at the Chapel Communion service on Sunday was the Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Bishop of Nova Scotia. Bishop Waterman spoke on the need for more liberal thought in this day of science and technology, with special

## McGill Students To Waive NFCUS At End Of Year

McGill students voted Feb. 10, 293 to 238 at a Students Society meeting to withdraw membership at end of this year from NFCUS. The mover of the motion, a third year medical student, pointed out that NFCUS has given McGill nothing in the past and has nothing to offer her in the future. He claimed NFCUS had no influence on the campus and he mentioned by way of proof that two out of three students at McGill were ignorant of the organization, "it is misguided benevolence to support this ideal which has spent 85 per cent of its budget on the national conference and executive salaries and only three per cent on project", he concluded. "NFCUS is a house built without a foundation", commented Jim Robb, past president of the Students Society,

who seconded the withdrawal motion. Fundamentally he argued NFCUS is a European concept impossible in Canada. Speaking against the motion, Danny Usher, co-chairman of the McGill NFCUS committee, mentioned that presidents of various student societies represented including those of UBC, Toronto, represented their universities at the NFCUS conference. The organization could not therefore be accused of failing to represent Canadian students. He argued the fact that NFCUS has approached Prime Minister St. Laurent and various provincial premiers on the subject of government scholarships, falsifies accusations that NFCUS is only "following high sounding ideals", Usher concluded. Peter Martin, first vice-president



Shown above are Jane McNeil, Cle Marshall and David Rideout dissecting a frog in Biology 1 lab. Judging from the facial expressions we can't tell who is enjoying it the least. The frog, poor thing, couldn't object if he tried.

## They Opened Their Eyes

Sometimes a poor defenceless woodpecker like myself hasn't a chance against the more intellectuals who inhabit this illustrious ground. Perhaps a compensatory note comes from the fact that every so often I am blessed with a visitation from my good friend Charlie, or even Pierre. Now there is a pair who face the realities—take a look at their hunting methods—they at least give the poor woodland creatures half a chance; I can't even arouse an ounce of sympathy from my lord chief editor. But then he writes editorials and I guess we shouldn't expect much more. However, to get away from such a distasteful subject, Charlie did pay me a visit last week. His stories reminded me of a certain Hollywood character's satirization on films, especially the one produced by R. U. Manac and directed by Depressive, Charlie's sense of humour is a bit beyond reproach though, but we can forgive him after taking into consideration the environment he is thrown into while on his visits to these hallowed halls.

On a particular occasion he had an urge to buy for himself a couple of puppy dogs. On arriving at a certain farm to purchase the animals he overheard the farmer trying to convince an Anglican clergyman that he ought to buy the puppies especially since the puppies were also Anglican. However, the clerical gentleman didn't buy, much to his delight because he surely wanted them. With the puppies being only a day old, the farmer thought it would be best if he waited for a few days. With-

in a week, Charlie was back looking for his pups. This time he overheard a conversation between the farmer and a United Church minister; with the farmer trying in vain to convince the clergyman that he ought to buy the pups especially since the pups were United Church. This was too much for Charlie; being a righteous sort of a character he wanted an explanation from the farmer. "First you said the pups were Anglican and now, a week later, you say they are United Church. What is the reason?" The farmer explained, "Simple. They have opened their eyes during the past week!"

—Woody Woodpecker

## Ship Ahoy To Europe

So you want to spend the summer in Europe, but don't have much spare cash!

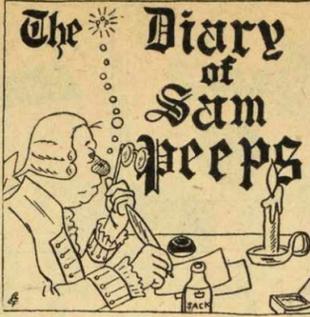
Last year over two hundred and fifty students spent the summer in Europe under the NFCUS travel plan.

This year the Travel Bureau is offering eleven low priced tours to Europe ranging from \$590 for a forty-five day tour to eight countries to a seventyfour day tour of nine countries and costing \$950. The Travel Department also offers air and sea travel for students as well as travel information, maps and general information to all interested students.

One of the most popular tours is "Little Beaver" No. 2, which leaves from Quebec in June and visits France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain, England, Liechtenstein and Switzerland, the total cost for the 55-day tour \$610.

For information and itineraries contact the NFCUS Travel Department, Carleton College, Ottawa, or Dennis Madden, phone 2-5410.

It is to be noted, that Dean H. Read attends most of the Law Faculty's games. Last Saturday, he spent most of the day either in the gym or at the rink. Everybody at the Law school appreciates this, especially the teams.



Feb. 5—I did not stir myself before noon suffering great pains in the head from the previous nights revels. 'Twas, as I remember, a most Barbaric spectacle . . . savage countenanced wenches didst crowd into the James dragging behind them by the hair an assorted collection of clowns and oafs. As for myself I didst mightily enjoy the spectacle having forced my wife to accompany me, have her pay for our admission and then furtively make my escape. A most strange revel indeed whereas at most dances the Dullhouseie gentlemen do politely ask permission for a waltz herein was to be seen a state of complete chaos. Screaming wenches didst hurl themselves about the floor clutching and clawing at any poor male who had but momentarily freed himself from the clutches from other of these beasts. Didst see one wench commandeering a large four-wheeled machine who didst make many earnest endeavours to run down one Quick Gurstall the great reader of the students. I last saw them proceeding rapidly across the great plain (where the Tabbies didst previously gain fame) my good Lord leading by four lengths, screaming in terror all the while. The most pitiable sight of all though was to see poor bedraggled scholars dragged kicking and screaming to a small porch placed in the middle of the floor. Methinks, from the exultant looks on the faces?? of the Crows as they led their victims to this contrivance it must lead to an underground torture chamber wherein by means of various arts passed down through the ages from the Borgias (direct lineal ancestors of Cutits' Crows) they didst force tokens of affection from the most unwilling scholars. Didst see one great man, my Lord Keen, who didst fight his way several times to the portal only to be dragged back down again, loudly proclaiming his anguish. I didst spy as he was dragged down for the last time a tall wench lurking behind him who didst seemingly quickly grab him by the nape of the neck and drag him quickly from sight. Didst suspect the beginnings of another Smithsonian investigation. Poor fellow.

Home wondering at the behavior of these wenches for their actions were enough to intimidate the most intrepid of the scholars for the remainder of the year.

This afternoon upon having a fine meal of sack and administering a quarter hour beating to my wife for dessert I proceeded at once to the freezers to watch the battle between some hatchet wielders from Dogtown and the winter Tabbies. A most brutal fray and one in which the Tabbies were unmercifully trounced. Home in great disgust, locked my wife in the coal bin, and retired to my cellars to consume copious quantities of sack and count my money. Having satiated my thirst I didst retire to my chambers.

Feb. 7—Abed all the previous day awaking at infrequent intervals from the cries of my wife (still in the coal bin) who because of the shrillness of her screams didst afford me but little sleep. I arose

## West Africa And WUSC

The report on the Study Tour in West Africa during the summer of 1954 by the World University Service has now been published. As a West African myself (from Nigeria), I personally feel that the WUSC must be congratulated for deciding at last to invade West Africa. Such action is really a right move in the right direction. I have read the report with great enthusiasm and interest, and I seize this opportunity to extend my gratitude to the WUSC for sending me a copy of that report. I feel sure that all honest West African students in this country will agree with me that a vote of thanks to these students who sacrificed their time and money to go through all they did deserves special mention.

This short release of mine has no intention whatsoever to really criticize the report or do I imply by this that I approve of all the opinions expressed about West Africa in the report. No! What strikes me most is the genuine and serious effort made by the students involved to isolate their report from their personal prejudices and biases. As a bonafide citizen of West Africa I know that some part of the report are both misleading and unfortunate. But it seems clear to me that there is probably minima, effort on the report to discredit West Africans and their country. The only way to know and understand West Africa and its people is to go and see West Africa first hand. This is why I am grateful to the WUSC, and I am really looking forward to the 1955 WUSC Seminar scheduled to take place in West Africa to educate the Canadian people on the right track about West Africa.

In closing, I strongly recommend to all the students and staff at Dalhousie University and other Canadian citizens to make some effort to obtain and read the above mentioned report; and thanks to the WUSC for bringing West Africa to the attention of the people of Canada.

By Nuafor Agulefo, Medicine '57.

## Res Ispa Loquitur

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!

All legal beagles are admonished to attend the august session of the Poor Man's Law Ball, to be held at the Sea Gull Club on the eighteenth day of February, in the nineteenth hundred and fifty-fifth year of Our Lord.

Sundry types of entertainment are on the docket, for the session to be held from 9-1. It is rumored that at last a "reasonable man" has been detected while lurking in the Law School, and will be on display during the evening.

Earlier in the week it was rumored that the Moot Bar of the Dance Committee would dispose of many cases during the evening, however, if due to unforeseen circumstances the Moot Bar has been cancelled. In order to continue that noble precedent of Moot Bar sessions those who are interested in participating are asked to bring their own cases and torts which will be disposed of during the sessions in a most judicious manner.

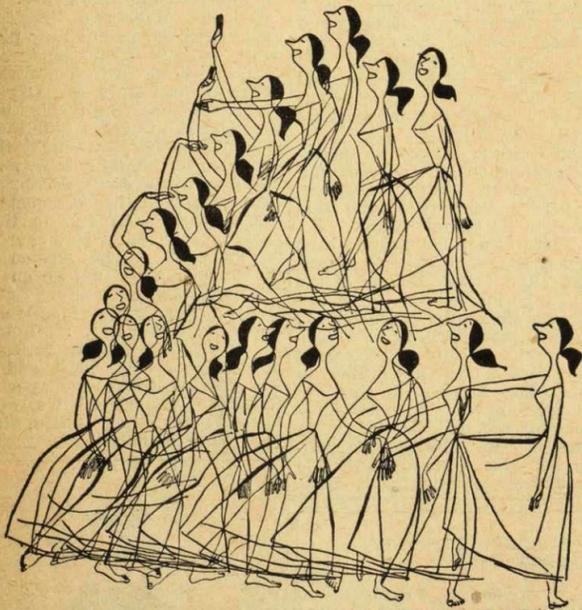
resolved to free within the fortnight. To dine at the Hamilton and spend the evening therein. Thence home and being most tired to my chambers and abed.

Feb. 8, 9—Away from my home all these days unable to tolerate my wife's pitiable cries.

Feb. 10—To the college-by-the-sea to the office of the Spectator wherein didst find my Lord Editor with great news from Dogtown. The Tabbies didst defeat the hatchet wielders in combat last evening. He didst regale me with stories of the great fray and leaving me so exultant I proceed to the Hamilton to celebrate. Mightily disturbed to see the third class of Liars holding session therein, a loud racious band of knaves who didst drive the regular patrons from the establishment. Home in great disgust and to my bed.

## Badminton Winner

Eleen Pipe, a Dalhousie student hailing from Amherst, was a triple winner in the recent Maritime Junior Badminton Tournament held in Halifax. Miss Pipe won the ladies' singles title and teamed up to win both the ladies' doubles and the mixed doubles crown.



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