

Dalhousie Classical Hour on D-Day

As Others See It

From McGill Daily

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree, Discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the other:—"Now listen you two; There's a certain rumor that can't be true; That man descends from our noble race." The very idea! It's a desire disgrace!	To leave her babies with others to bunk. And another thing you'll never see A monk build a fence around a coconut tree And let the coconuts go to waste, Forbidding all other monks a taste. Here's another thing a monk won't do: Go out at night and get on a stew; Or raise a club, or gun, or knife; To take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended—the ornery cus, But bus, he didn't descend from us!
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Campus Zoology

Recently we asked a learned zoologist friend to take notebook in hand and make a survey of the various species of animal life on view around the campus. From his rather voluminous notes we selected the following choice items:

The Alcove Bug, a nocturnal animal, invariably found in pairs. Frequents mainly Shirreff Hall but can carry on operations practically anywhere. Fond of dark corners and resents being disturbed.

The Card Shark, usually congregates in the Common Room where it remains the many hours each day. Forms groups of four at the slightest provocation. Often surrounded by a species of parasite known as "kibitzers". Used to be found in the Engineering Common Room before its activities were restricted. Numbers usually diminish around December and early April.

The Tiger, numerous varieties, depending on the season. Usually engaged in strenuous contests. One variety exercises daily on a wooden floor and is very lean and agile, often leaping high into the air with outstretching paws. Hunts in packs of five under a small but very cunning leader known as "Coach". This species is practically unbeatable in combat.

Another variety of Tiger is often seen at this time of year, and fights mainly on ice. Forages far and wide in search of game(s), even penetrating as far as Newfoundland. Chases a small round object over the ice for long periods (three to be exact). This species is very belligerent, and spends much time in confinement during its contests.

The Wolf found everywhere at Dal, where co-eds are to be found. When in the presence of the female of the species it develops a one-track mind and emits its mating call, a low undulating whistle. (For further information on the subject see the work of that eminent authority on wild life, Dr. Kinsey).

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T-SQUARE

At press time, the names of the two Engineering representatives on the Student's Council, were not available, presumably on account of the tie resulting between two of the four candidates. The Engineers voted almost two to one in favor of Zwicker for president over the enterprising O'Hara.

Having reached the finals in the basketball playoffs, the Boiler-makers have two teams to beat before latching on to that championship. With Law disposed of, the team will be preparing for a sudden-death game, or a two-game total point series with the powerful Arts and Science squad.

The hockey squad remains consistent anyway; fighting for a place in the play-offs with Pine Hill, they went down at the low end of a 7-4 score. Considering the small amount of practise time available, the pucksters have done reasonably well under the circumstances, and the prospects for next year are fair.

With the Engineering issue (or part issue) of the Gazette not too many weeks away all contributors are asked to get their material in to Bill Adamson as soon as possible. This is our chance to make this issue the best yet, and contributions from any Engineer are more than welcome, the only requirements being that the copy should be readable and not too long.

NOTICE

Miss Cathie Nicoll, a well known Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship secretary, will be on the Dalhousie Campus the week of March 6-13. Those who made her acquaintance last fall will be happy to have the opportunity of seeing her and talking to her again. She will be speaking to students at the regular meeting of the I.V.C.F. on Wednesday, March 8 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 13. Everyone Welcome.

THE WAYFARER

by Noel Goodridge

A sudden turn of events last Sunday night made what promised to be a dull and perhaps meaningless campaign into a colourful, interesting and even more meaningless one. Greeting the few students who decided to turn out for Monday morning classes were hundreds of signs which seemed to indicate that there is a guy called O'Hara on the Campus. The colour and the humour of these signs got more votes for O'Hara than any sombre black and white posters could ever do.

Such expressions as 'O'Hara can give you a lift' and 'O'Hara has dandruff' had a great effect on the Campi. Appealing rather to the sense of humour than the sense of logic (what election posters do?) these signs which represent many hours of hard work turned O'Hara from a comparative unknown into a personality worth 416 votes.

Psychologically speaking, O'Hara's campaign was smart. It started at the eleventh hour—too late to be counteracted by the opposition, but late enough that its effect would not wear off before voting time. Furthermore it made the campaign conducted by Yours Truly look like a glass of luke warm water beside a whisky and soda.

Hard feelings almost arose out of the campaign. After O'Hara had been promised that none of his work would be sabotaged, someone went ahead and did just that. Some felt Zwicker's men did it; others accused O'Hara's men of framing their opposition. It appears now that a third party innocently intervened, his well wishing almost ending in war.

Anonymous phone calls also flew around in the smaller hours of the morning. The revelling caller said each time 'Vote for Zwicker'. The question still remains—who made the phone calls?

Roy Atwood is another institution at Dal who often goes unsung.

With very little aid from his eyes he conducts his bookstore in the Gym and the canteen in the Men's Common Room to the best of his ability. To satisfy all the students is too much to expect when he must operate from a small, dark room, but Roy does the job so well that he satisfies nearly all the students.

He has no written agreement with the University by which none may incinge upon his territory. He depends upon his small business for his living. It is unthinkable that any would set up competition which would endanger his livelihood. Few students would patronize such an enterprise.

Since his canteen service was shifted to the Common Room, he has been unable to sell meals. But with the decrease in business, there has been a decrease in his over head. Even Canada Catering Company have not hurt his business. He pays no rent for his premises in the Gym.

So Roy will carry on. When the new Arts and Administration building is completed, the offices in the West end of the Men's Residence will be vacated. These will, in all probabilities, be handed over to Roy that he may combine both his book store and canteen under the same ceiling. Pending of course that the Residence lasts so long.

The exam times are up and students will wander through Munro Day with a guilty conscience wondering if they should be studying. Recently a poet offered a bit of advice to college students which might be well to bear in mind . . . or is it too late.

Fie upon thee, little man
With thy slide rule in thy hand
Working at your charts all day
While your room mates drink
and play.
Push aside your cams and charts.
Wise up, dodo, change to Arts!

"When the hurly-burly's done"

Act. 1, Macbeth



"And the battle's lost and won" a fellow needs his sleep, restful sleep that is!

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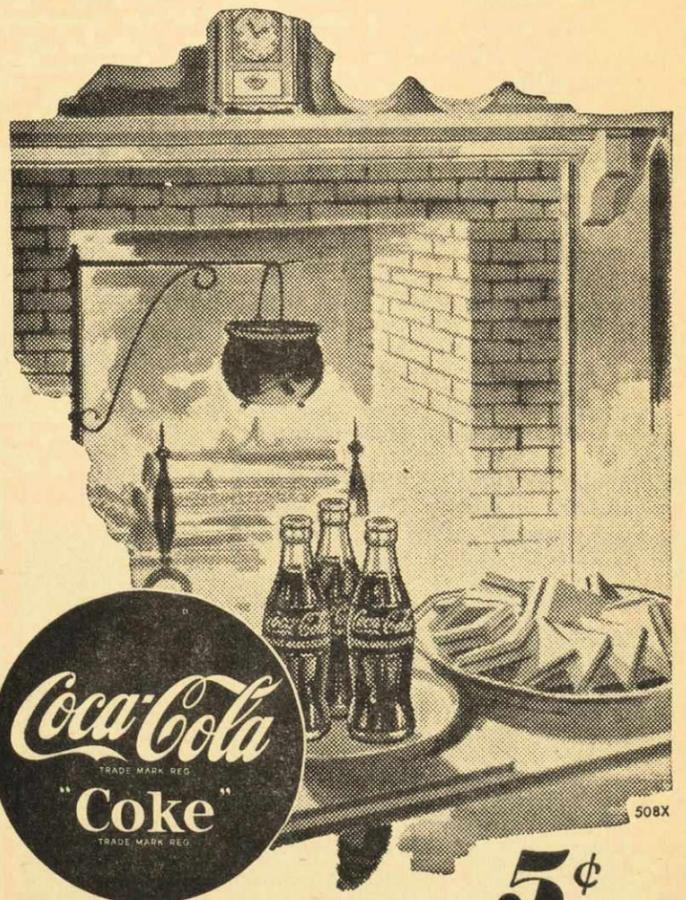
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