

... FEATURES

Knowsey

Here's for a little scattered news . . . People around the campus are already beginning to ask the age-old question, "Who is Knowsey?" . . . For that matter, "Who is Sylvia?"

Bill Mingo took Dot Forrest to Acadia. Who did she come back with?

As the young couple stepped through the ground floor window, the young man, Al Ernest, was heard to say, "Watch your step, dear!" Who was she, Al?

There is a rumor that Blair has made an addition to his collection of identification bracelets. We wonder if he swapped the same ring for it.

Many and varied were the remarks heard when the bus drew up in front of Shirreff Hall early Sunday morning. One weary girl, Anne Tompkins, remarked "Gee, his knees were comfortable, who was he?"

What's this we hear about Doug Oakley and Pat Snuggs. Knowsey figures that it was lucky for them that a Dal bus finally came along to keep them from wandering in the woods all night. Question is, how did they get there?

A Dim View

In lieu of the full color portrait from Mr. Petty which failed to arrive in today's mail, we feel that we must take a 'firm stand'. Of course, there may be some confusion about the type of 'firm stand' to which we refer. For instance, some circles might, at the mention of these words, conjure up a vision of Charles Atlas. This connotation has its merits but we are actually referring to a 'firm stand' as practiced by our English contemporaries. This entails an attitude toward things, and runs as a teammate to the proverbial 'dim view'. If there's anything that an Englishman really excels in, it is his ability to take a 'firm stand' or a 'dim view'. This, we admire.

Among the things that demand our attention in the 'dim view' side of the ledger the one of prime interest is the non-appearance of Don Warner's orchestra (in full) at any Dalhousie-sponsored event. It has been noted that this orchestra "Sans Pareil" has been at functions held at both St. Mary's and King's. What, exactly has Dalhousie done to merit this boycotting? Perhaps an investigation into this Prima Donna attitude, followed by a 'firm stand' would be in order.

As a humorous note, to break the serious tenor of this article we note that it has been brought to our attention that, during the past week-end there were those

NEWS SPORT and BREAKFAST FOOD

King's

Last week King's marked the first big date on its social calendar with the Freshie-Soph dance. The combination of music provided by the Don Warner sextet and a large crowd left little to be desired.

The college dramatic society has decided on the date and place of its production of three one-act plays. The performance is scheduled for the twenty-first of November in the auditorium of the School for the Blind.

Inter-bay softball, though disrupted by football games, should be finished this week; from the spectator's view-point, Middle seems to be the only team in the running.

Something should be said here for the support given the football team by the student body and the faculty. King's is showing other teams what college spirit and team spirit really means. Let's see us keep it up, King's.

"Billie, boy" certainly played a great game on Monday. What's he got that we haven't got, Nancy?

Middle's Glace Bay prodigy certainly seemed to be enjoying himself at the Freshie-Soph. Wonder why?

Rumors are flying around the residence that "Count" is in the process of becoming another "tunnel."

Our slim boy certainly doesn't seem to be having any woman trouble, at least in numbers. Weather note: Wasn't Sunday a nice day for a walk?

What's this about a tam o' shantered Irish Scotchman.

—HORIZONTAL.

who, despite their 'dim view' were quite unable to take any semblance of a 'firm stand'.

Now to get back to our train of thought. We would be seriously lacking in principles if we were to omit some reference to a habit which is becoming increasingly prominent among students of Halifax's main attraction. (Don't be obtuse. . . I mean Dalhousie). This trend which has merited our displeasure is the one of getting 'required reading' books from the library and sending them home to West Somaliland so that Uncle Jake can see what we have to read. Of this we take a 3 star 'dim view' and feel that a 'firm stand' should be instituted forthwith by those in authority.

—JACKSON D.

If you are going into the nether regions of the Arts building it is coming to your hearing a great roar as of industry. Whispering into your ear, you are asking "Are this office of Gazette? Haw!" I am guffawing in jocular vein. "This is not such—this is being Willie Run (A minor off-shoot of factory of same name) wherein are constructing bombs for Froshman revolting."

But if you are walking nine or ten paces in right direction, depending upon length of pace (Even I am not walking without depending on length of pace) from clothes tree which standing there last years, a knob is insinuating itself on your hand. On examining, knob is on door! Also is there something cool against your cheek and on translating from Dutch by omitting the "J's" you are reading GAZETTE OFFICE.

"Through these portals passing anything, perpetually."

What more naturally than you should be opening door and stepping within? "Shades and thunders of Vesuvius", you are saying (If you are having literature.) "What is coming all this smoke and noise?" Are you happening

in boiler room? Never mistake, my friend, this is Gazette going-to-press.

Hiding in the smoke you are perceiving persons of character. Chiefest of these we are having editor-in-chief (of course) who is tearing hair (lovely brown hair) and writing on paper titled EDITORIOLE words as of these: "Who is telling can it be bath suits under Kilts?" Enough of this is too much and you are having enough.

Passing along you are hearing girl mumbling "Why not falsies?" and then are in the confronting of SPORTS and a man with a Harrised manner and a notice saying:

BIG INTER-FAC CHESS TOURNEY

1 Cotton "D" For Each Hour of play. 30 Cotton "D's" Get You one Galvanized "D". Come on Out, You Sportsmen.

Then again passing girl saying "Why not Falsies?" you are interesting by a man with hair covering under a hat. EEE! What a hat! Out from under hat is coming oathing and words to the effect that better Whistler's mother edit the Feature page.

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The most important topic of discussion in the Shack lately has been the form the proposed W. P. Copp memorial should take. Some good suggestions have been made, but the committee is still looking for ideas. Anyone who has any suggestion for this memorial should relay it to any member of the Memorial Committee.

On the Snide Lines . . .

Another man you gotta watch is Professor MacKenzie . . . if he doesn't stop marking "Kilroy was here" on undone Mech. 4 problems Kelly will refuse to pass in drafts of T square along with his home assignments. . . .

It was noticed that after greeting an old friend at Kentville, Willet seemed a bit embarrassed.

Bulletin board art is having a revival in the shack . . . first came pictorial greetings from Bauld and Mitchell at Manitoba, then THE pin-up appeared on the notice board. The latter has disappeared, some suspicions having been voiced that the Chief took it to have it framed. . . A hearty "tough apples" to Vail on the occasion of his lady friend's departure for the Hinterlands. . . There just ain't no joy in Mudville," says Keith.

COLLEGE QUIZ

How to be an all round student:

- To organize your studies you should:
 - Drop as many courses as possible.
 - Decide that you should have started in November.
 - Leave for an extended trip to an undisclosed destination.
- When attending lectures, you should:
 - Ask the lecturer for a cigarette.
 - Learn how to yawn with your mouth closed.
 - Heckle from the back of the room.
- When writing exams you should:
 - Bring a lunch box.
 - Take a typewriter along.
 - Use an index for all contrabrand notes.
- To be popular with staff and students you should:
 - Be from Cape Breton.
 - Speake with a Lower Slobbovian accent.
 - Contribute to Knowsey.
- When joining clubs, you should:
 - Find what they drink.
 - When.
 - Where.
- When running for the Council, you should:
 - Buy beer (root) for the Law school.
 - Distribute last year's Varga calendars.
 - Find out how Sir John A. did it.
- Your social life should include:
 - At least seven S.C.M. meetings.
 - An alcove.
 - ONE (only) freshette.
- To work on the GAZETTE, you should:
 - Have at least one degree from Dartmouth (the one across the harbor)
 - Have no less than six subjects, to ensure a rounded education.
 - Stop and work on the Year Book instead.

Friendly gesture... Have a Coke



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