

Ko-Ko Was A Freshman

In a Shirreff Hall alcove a lonely freshette
 Sang "Dalhousie! Dalhousie! Dalhousie!"
 The best-looking girl I ever have met
 At Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 "Has some heartless young churl let you sit here and wait,
 Or were you enjoying a Saturday date
 And condemned to desk duty for coming back late
 To Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie."
 Fellows flocked 'round her the whole afternoon
 At Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 But unlike most freshettes she remained plunged in gloom.
 O! Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 "Has Freshman week left you still gibbering with fear,
 Or are you the head of publicity here,
 Or one of the cheerleaders learning to cheer,
 For Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 Juniors are amazed and seniors amused
 By Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 But Fresh as a rule are completely confused
 By Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
 In lectures benzene and bensine sound the same,
 In the gym, squash and choir clash again and again,
 We only are sure that the college's name
 Is Dalhousie, Dalhousie, Dalhousie.

The Return of the Med Notes

By RALPH BROOKS

The first term is now almost over and behold this is the first column of Med Notes. This is definitely unfortunate but we shall try to make the deadline for the Friday issue of the Gazette from now on.

Robert Webster and Wendell Waters have just returned from a convention of the "Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes." The convention was held at the medical school of the University of Ontario, London, Ont.

It seems a good time was had by all (so typical of conventions). However, many matters of interest to you, medical students and internes, were discussed. Among the reports presented were Aids to Training Survey, Summer Employment for Medical Students, an Instrument Purchasing Project, Interne Remuneration Survey, and Canadian Interne Placement.

Reports on the activities of students at each Medical School were presented. These reports may be seen on the Forrest Bulletin Board (Med Socy). A Trophy donated by Chas. E. Frosst Co. Ltd. will be presented for the Best Undergraduate Medical Journal, as well as a prize of \$25.00 established by C.A.M.S.I. will be given for the best article by a Medical Student appearing in a medical publication.

Social items at the conference included the Toronto Varsity-Western football game, and the weekly "Merrymakers Session" by the Western Medical Students.

These were the only social items developed.

The national executive for next year and the conference next fall will be at the University of Montreal Medical School.

The noted singers of Dalhousie Medical School have at last decided to put forth their talents in the form of an "organized" male chorus. This is a new highlight of Medical School activity. The chorus is sponsored by the Medical Society and is under the capable direction of H. H. Hamer. Rehearsals are held in the auditorium of the Victoria General (thank you, Dr. Bethune) every Monday at 1:30-2:30. Everyone is welcome.

Next Friday's Med Notes should carry an account of the book store audit and the problems that arise out of it. Suffice to say that Steve Copp's resignation at the Medical Society Meeting has kept the executive working ever since.

NOTE: The evaluation and devaluation shall eventually be worth an additional one hundred dollars—shouldn't have resigned, Steve. And that is it for today!

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Dent Notes

I know that some of the boys are waiting with bated breath (and that isn't all on their breath) to read this report. They would like to know all the details on the dance. Who wouldn't?

All the girls looked lovely in their gowns and the boys looked very smooth too—we can't say with authority how they looked later in the evening. We do know, though, that everyone had a wonderful time—not too warm, not too crowded, good music—in short, a perfect night. The committee did a fine job and deserve a lot of credit.

One noticeable development was a new game, invented by a rowdy crowd sitting at a table in the corner of the dance floor. This game is played with several balloons. The idea of the thing is to keep all the balloons in the air at once, while remaining seated. This remaining seated was found to be a necessary part of the game when it was seen that the participants could not control their enthusiasm, and wound up on the floor or upset the table and everything thereon. We don't feel this will develop into a Varsity sport, however, because of the expenses involved in the preliminary stages of the game, referred to as "getting primed".

Enough of this nonsense—everyone enjoyed themselves and that's the important thing. If you missed it, we told you so! Anyone got an aspirin?

News...Views...

(Continued from Page Two)

Anyone living in Canada is eligible and the same writer may enter both contests. The theme and form of the material are not limited in any way. Fiction must not exceed six thousand words but there are no restrictions on the length of the poems.

Previously published work will not be considered.

Manuscripts should be submitted before July 1950 and should be addressed to The Editor, Northern Review, 2475 Van Horne Ave., Montreal, P.Q. and accompanied by a stamped self addressed envelope.

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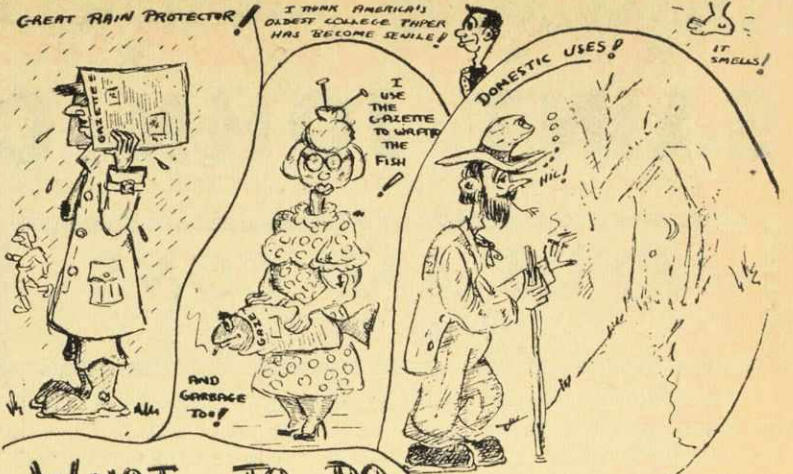
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"PICTORIAL PROTEST"

In the Land of Jean Baptiste

When the Lee's (the South Carolina Lee's, that is) car pulled into the Canadian Customs at Phillipsburg, you couldn't have told it from a Snowmobile without a programme. It was equipped with skis, toboggan, warm woolies for the Mrs. and kiddies, and a trunk full of trinkets to give to the hostile Indians. In the dash was a French English dictionary. Mr. Lee was going to deal with "them Frenchmen" in their own lingo.

Having cleared the Canadian their journey in the Province of Mr. Duplessis roads or better still, Customs, the Lees embarked on Quebec. It was not long before the the holes in them, wrought considerable damage to the car. Removing the dictionary from the dash, Mr. Lee proceeded to the next garage.

Stopping the car, and getting out (with Dictionary in hand) he summoned the attendant.

"Gascon, Gascon" . . .

The attendant came out of the garage, cast a glance at the license plate and smilingly replied:

"Oui Monsieur."

"Gascon, le . . . axel . . . il est . . . coupe" . . . said Mr. Lee pointing to the offending part. The attendant looked blank for several moments then smiled and retorted:

"Ah, oui Monsieur".

Before Mr. Lee could protest, he was made the proud possessor of seven and three tenths gallons of gas, which, incidentally, was all that the attendant could force into the tank.

"No, no, not gas. The . . . Le . . . axel . . . il est coupe, broken . . . busted . . . kaput," he said, making a motion to indicate breaking with

his hands and then pointing under the car.

A look of enlightenment spread over the attendant's face, and over Mr. Lee's too when he saw the former crawl under the car. A few minutes later the attendant reappeared again, threw a "une momente Monsieur" at Mr. Lee, and vanished into the station. Mr. Lee's peace of mind was short lived, however, for the attendant strolled out of the garage carrying four quarts of oil.

Mr. Lee exploded in righteous wrath.

"Look you stupid **, I don't want gas or oil; the spark plugs are o.k.; I'm not on the market for any accessories. I merely have a broken axle which I want you to fix, and further more . . .

"Then why the heck didn't you say so in the first place? Come back in two hours and I'll see if the welder can fix the axel—and that's \$8.76 you owe me for gas and oil.

Mr. Lee replaced the dictionary in the dash, wishing that he had remembered \$8.76 worth of the French that he had learned way back when he was in P.S. 24.

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