

THE KING'S COLUMN

Sports and for the spring term dramatic and choral presentations were the big news at King's last week. The basketball team took to the road for a game with Saint Francis Xavier University at Antigonish. Saint F.X., which currently leads the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball series, had taken three games in four starts, but King's bid fair to take the decision as they took the lead in the first quarter, paced by Max Edgecombe. However, the X-men rallied and a see-saw quarter followed, to end with King's behind by three points, 38-35. In the second half Saint F.X. took the lead and held it despite determined efforts by Kingsmen to capture it once more, and they took ten more points, scoring 37 to King's 27, to win the game by 75-62. Sullivan led the Xaverians with 15, followed by Korbut with 14, Shea with 12, and Pezzarello with 10. King's was sparked by Edgecombe with 19, followed by Walker and Nicholson with 11 each.

Scoring for King's was as follows: Edgecombe 19, Walker 11, Nicholson 11, Drysdale 8, Deacon 5, Lister 4, Hazen 2, Hickman. As this article goes to press Kingsmen face a heavy schedule with three games this week, Thursday against Dal, Friday against St. Mary's, and Saturday/afternoon against Mt. Allison. Next week they will have yet another three as the basketball season moves near the semi-finals.

At a meeting of the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society, held last Monday, plans for the spring term presentations were

discussed. After the heated debate, it was decided that the KCDCS will have no three-act play this year, but will present a one-act play in the Connolly Shield competition, beginning February 28, and Choral Group will present Handel's "Passion" at the King's College Chapel on April 3rd.

At a debate last week, the team of Hilroy Nathanson and Roy Wallaston won a unanimous decision for North Pole Bay over Joan Caines and Valerie Colgan of Alexandra Hall, on the topic 'that fly-fishing is more sportsmanlike than baitfishing.'

The Inter-Bay debating schedule has been posted, and runs as follows: Jan. 23, Chapel Bay vs Middle Bay; Jan. 30, Alexandra Hall vs Radical Bay; Feb. 6, North Pole vs Chapel Bay; Feb. 13, Radical Bay vs North Pole Bay and Middle Bay vs Alexandra Hall; Feb. 20, finals, if necessary.

Inter-Bay hockey and basketball have started up once more, and the results of the first hockey games were Radical 7, North Pole no score, and another shutout, 6-0, by Middle over Chapel. Hayward with 3, and Hatfield with 2, were Radical's big guns, and McCurdy led Middle with 3. In basketball, Chapel upset Middle 25-14, and Radical downed North Pole 31-13. Marsh led Chapel with 13 tallies, and Johnston and Berringer led Radical with 11 and 10 respectively.

Our sincerest congratulations are extended to Bill Caines, who, it has recently been announced, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Newfoundland, for 1955.

Speaking Of Politics

While the people of Canada viewed with mixed reactions the opening of the 1955 parliamentary sessions at Ottawa and the people of this province turn their attention to the opening of the Nova Scotia Legislature in February, the students of Dalhousie have been busily engaged with politics of their own liking. Over the past two weeks much of the ground-work so necessary to successful political activity has been accomplished.

Thursday of last week was vote casting day at the Law School. Out of the total enrolment, eighty-five per cent exercised their franchise and as a result the Liberals, after a three year absence, have been returned to power. It was a great victory for Liberal boss, George Mitchell, especially when one considers that pre-election predictions favored the Progressive Conservatives who are capably led by Pat Nowlan. The consensus of opinion is that the outcome could have very well been in favor of last year's government had not the Maritime Rights party under the command of Art Stone decided to go on the ballot. As it is, M.R.P. is in the position it enjoyed in last year's sessions since once again it holds the balance of power between the government and Her Majesty's loyal opposition.

Certainly the writer would be breaching a duty if he, as a casual observer on the scene, failed to extend a word of congratulations to Prime Minister-elect Mitchell. George has always had an ardent interest in politics both on and off the campus and it seems quite natural that his efforts should be so fittingly crowned with success. On the other hand, we feel sure that Pat Nowlan and his P.C.'s are

going to keep a vigilant eye on the government. By the same token the Maritime Righters are not expected to steer clear of anything which might make a debatable issue. In other words, we can look forward to two nights of full fledged entertainment while the Law School Model Parliament sits in "solemn" session during the evenings of February 1 and February 2. It's open house for all who care to attend.

Now, this year unlike in past years, one does not have to confine his remarks to the Law School when he cares to say a word or two about politics. Over the length and breadth of the campus the students are preparing for a campus-wide election to determine whether we shall have a Dalhousie Mock Parliament and also to determine Dalhousie's representation at the annual Maritime Universities Students Parliament. On the 20th, the Campus Liberal Club selected Roland Thornhill as its president, and Rollie, a man of many activities, is expected to put a lot of life in the ranks of his club.

Across the hall from the Grit meeting, the campus Progressive Conservatives were lending an ear to an eloquent speech delivered by the Mayor of Halifax, R. A. Donahoe, M.L.A. It would seem that Peter McDermaid and his cohorts are making a spirited attempt to capture the campus for the Tories as the party has other plans which it will be revealing shortly.

Meanwhile, Sodales in whose hands rest the task of organizing the campus politically, has tentatively set the date for the election as February 27. Through the medium of this column that Society has requested us to urge everyone



Better late here than never! Shown above are some couples enjoying the music of Don Warner at the Class of '56 Junior Prom held in the Dal Gym last week.

Who Writes Sam Peeps? Send Your Answer In

Contest, contest, everybody loves a contest. At Dalhousie there is a blood drive contest, a Campus Queen contest, inter-fac sport contests, speaking contests, and on and on. Now the Feature Page is sponsoring the biggest contest of them all. Just answer this question on a slip of paper and hand it into the Gazette Office. That's all you have to do. It is easy, convenient, and takes only a little intuition. Here is the question. Are you ready? Yes? WHO IS THE AUTHOR OF SAM PEEPS? Who is the wife-beater, the steady patron of the Lady Hamilton, who chases the skirt, and requests that application be filed early to escort him on Sadie Hawkins Week. Is Sam Peeps male or female? That depends on your definition. All your questions are futile you have to guess, and incidentally, you will get no clues from reading the column.

Music Room Records

- Shubert:**
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini
- Schumann:**
Carnaval, Op. 9. Sergei Rachmanoff, Pianist
- Schumann:**
Concerto in A Minor. Artur Schnabel with RCA Victor Orchestra
- Mendelssohn:**
Symphony No. 4 in A, Op. 90 ("Italian")
- Bartholdy:**
Boston Symphony Orchestra—Serge Koussevitzky, cond.
- Mozart:**
Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major. Zimmler Sinfonietta — Reginald Kell, Clarinetist

to vote on the day of the election. And may we remind our readers that their interest in politics should not be limited to the exercise of the franchise alone. Democracy at its very best requires more than a passive participation: it requires active participation and to actively participate, one should be willing to work for the party of his choice. Recall that whatever sinister connotation the word "politics" may have acquired over the passing of time, which is indeed unfortunate, one should keep foremost in his mind that the fundamental meaning of the word is: "the science of government." As a democratic people we should have strong objection to the regrettable tone of the word alluded to above. If we are the cause let us do something in the way of correction.

Scuttlebutt

by C. C.

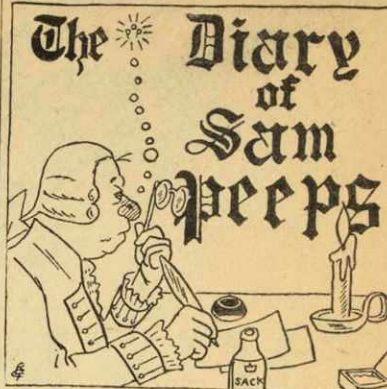
At first the job of writing a column extolling the virtues of the U.N.T.D.'s seemed natural and easy. The chance at last to convince the uninitiated of the many benefits and merits of the service, and to explain the many pressing arguments for its existence that I was sure practically self-evident. On inspection, however, the reasons seemed illusory; not one could I put down in absolute contentment; those which seemed to be good sounded more like a justification of Canada's rearmament program than of the U.N.T.D.'s, too pretentious for this writer. Lacking material, I discussed the article with other ex-cadets and came to the conclusion that we had no single reason for joining the service. Instead we reminisced for an hour. The only conclusion that we drew was that the U.N.T.D.'s is without doubt the best summertime employment for a person in first or second year college, and it is our very indecisiveness that makes us the most sure about this. Though I cannot give concrete reasons for joining, I can enumerate its benefits.

The U.N.T.D.'s are not universally accepted by collegians nor could it possibly be without defeating its purpose. Cadets have ended a summer in the U.N.T.D.'s damning them through and through, and experience teaches me that there is some reason for this, but this does not imply a flaw in the system; these people do not deny the advantages that they receive. There is a cliché stating that travel is broadening, but it is undeniable, just as it is undeniable that the best opportunities for it are found in the navy. Travel in the service helps one realize more strongly than ever that one is a Canadian and has a responsibility to Canada, more than endless years on "civvy street" can ever bring about.

The reader must wait till nationality is indelibly impressed on one through a short conversation struck up on a street several thousand miles from home by the question, "You're from Canada, eh!" I can't convey the impact it had on me.

The U.N.T.D.'s hasten one to maturity, something not to be regarded lightly. The atmosphere of college (three square meals a day, a home to return to, help whenever wanted, money worries) is totally incongruous with the outside world. This discrepancy is overcome but not by the hard bang experienced by some. Another suggested virtue is a sense of responsibility. A third is self-reliance and a fourth is confidence. It all adds up.

Having said as much I feel that I have said all too little. What I have mentioned seem superficial points, and certainly not unique to the U.N.T.D.'s. I have not touched on the interest and adventure that one finds in the service, nor the experiences that one lives, neither have I tried to refute any criticism that could be directed at the navy. I just have the sense of a job poorly accomplished and the conviction that I am right when I say that summers spent in the U.N.T.D.'s are the most rewarding of all.



Fri., Jan. 14th—Home abed all day, great ringing noises in my head from the previous night revels. This carousing must stop. In the late afternoon to the Sollege-by-the-Sea to see perchance of there be any activity. Didst hear of a plan by the Carleton men to build a pipe line from the Harbor to the Liars Hall. They think that can the Liars inhale as well as they can exhale hot air they will forsooth shortly drain the Harbour. Whereupon the Carleton men will rent the drained area as a parking space and thereby realize sufficient funds to equip their inert athletics with sticks and cudgels for the coming fray. Of the evening to the James to see the great display, and forsooth was a great display! Mayhap there will be an investigation of a Smithsonian institute. Methinks one must praise the money-men for this show. Methough the greatest display was by one Lunornatic, who did make sport of lady golfers but in truth he didst only ridicule himself for had any seen him perform at the royal and ancient game of golf one could only think he was but lampooning his own ineptitude. Home after the show in high dudgeon having been evicted by an overlarge number of the local constabulary who didst see no humor in my revelling.

Tues., Jan. 18th—At noon to the James in great expectation of rabel-rousing. Alas, none in attendance though this affected the outcome but little. Buster and Madman didst speak (after the making of the ancient-rhetoricians) to a most empty hall. At other such meeting which I have attended the hall was filled but the heads were empty, which truly amounts to the same outcome. Methought the addresses well delivered for the speeches did not echo and reverberate in the hollow heads of the Liars for but a few were present and those unseemly intelligent for any of their crew. Didst remain but a short while. Thence home thinking about the lack of interest displayed by Dullhousie scholars in their own affairs. While thus deep in thought didst fall mightily on the ice and surely damaged my hip which cracked mightily against my flask. I fear I have aggravated an old injury sustained in being bodily ejected from, from the Lady Hamilton for being over boisterous, a ridiculous charge but one against which I had no defence. I fear I shall be abed a fore night and shall fall badly behind in my pursuit of the Muses (and Dullhousie females). Thus dejected to my chambers.

Wed., Jan. 19th—Didst spend the day in a futile pursuit of the scurvy dancing master, who doth run and cavort with my wife (vile wretch). This being done because I will starve lest I find her, for I have not myself mastered the art of pots and pans, putting things in them and procuring something edible for which to sustain life. Forsooth she will need to sustain life when I find her, for I have trained well and am confident that I can beat her soundly. As for the scurrilous behavior of the dancing master, I shall recommend punishment of him to the Liars. In the evening to the Lady Hamilton, in order to partake of the hops, my first fluid of the day and therein did see many of my companions from Dull. Home and to bed. Still no sign of my wife.

Thurs., Jan. 20th—Did awake and struggle from my revolving bed, for swearing to find my wife (the vile wretch), so that she may pad the empty cavity in my stomach. Do think that this is all that women are for, and not very good at that, for they do make the most wretched concoctions. But, I must forswear from such opinions because the week is at hand where-in Cuttits Crew at Marmalade Hovel do revel madly. This is the social week of the year at the College-by-the-Sea, for many wretches who have none pursuing them, can now pursue the mayn handsome men on the Dullhousie campus. Didst espy many indeed, at Inforrests who were making pursuit of many comely wenches in hope of being flattered by their favors in the coming week. It is most evident that the Dullhousie men are impoverished due to too much desire to visit the shop of the Lady Hamilton to view the latest in fashion. Home and to bed much fatigued by useless study.

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Sadie Hawkins Week
1st Week in February

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