

# THE KING'S COLUMN

The exciting news this week centered around M.I.D.L. debating. On Thursday, February 17, two intercollegiate debates, in which King's teams were participating, were held in St. John, N. B., and Halifax.

The one between U.N.B. Law School and King's was won unanimously by our own team of Dave Walker and Dave Millar. The resolution argued was "Resolved that the British Commonwealth has outlived its usefulness". The arguments of both sides were well presented in what the judges praised as a very interesting and thought-provoking debate.

At the same time, in Halifax, Roy Wollaston and George Calines upheld the negative end of the resolution that "British royalty is a foolish extravagance". Arguing that a foolish, the Kingsmen went on to show why British royalty should not be abolished, thereby proving that it was not foolish extravagance. After putting the question in its true perspective — historically, politically, and socially — they pointed out the great importance and significance of the British monarchy (especially the Queen and Royal Family) to the people of Britain and the Commonwealth today. On a split decision the judges named the King's team as winner over the opponents from St. Joseph's College.

In a regular interbay basketball match last Monday evening, Radical soundly defeated Middle Bay by a 34-33 score. Play was characterized by roughness, poor refereeing

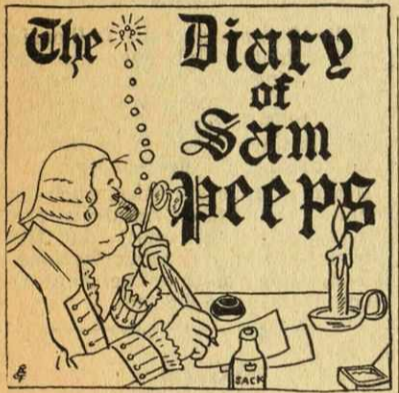
(poor Midnight), and several riotous outbreaks amid which some basketball was played. High scorer for the winner was Hazen — late of varsity fame — who basketed about 8 points (this figure is approximate as no individual scoring records were kept), and closely followed by Keith Johnson and Gibby Berringer with 7 points each. High man for the losing Middlemen, and top man in the game, was Bob Winters with 13 points. Unfortunately, however, Bob was fouled out at the three-minute mark of the first half. Better luck next time, Middle!

Last Wednesday at noon, the Graduating Class '55 met to select their Life Officers, and discuss suggestions for their traditional graduating gift to the college. Elected as Life Officers were:

- Pres.—John Cook
- Vice-Pres.—Gail MacDonald
- Sec.—Treas.—Mark Currie
- Valedictorian—Roy Wollaston

Last Friday evening King's third formal of the year was held in the Haliburton Room. With the rooms colorfully decorated with mermaids, lobsters, crabs, and fishes—all in glitterdust—and the music at its best, a rather small crowd had the time of their lives. Kudos to Mac Bradshaw and his band of helpers—Ronald Thorburn, Jessie Drysdale and Helen Markadonis—for their terrific decorations and all-out effort.

Keep in mind; the last game of King's Varsity Basketball team will be played against Dal in the Gorsebrook gym on Friday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.



Feb. 12.—Up and to the College-by-the-Sea. Tired and ill at ease. Forsooth my wife must have put sand in my sherry for my stomach didst seemingly undergo most unusual gyrations. These women will never learn to cook. In truth I didst hear one of Cutit's Crows exclaim the other day that ineptitude in the kitchen was an accepted fact among the young ladies today. This will lead to naught but sorrow for their facial features being what they are have eliminated any chance of ensnaring a poor unsuspecting male member of the Dullhouse student body. This will lead to a great over population of spinsters on the campus which will, I fear lead to evil for it seemeth that there are no more of that strange bred of female who come to the College-by-the-Sea for an education.

To Inforrest's to purchase some purgative — a vile, thick brew which they serve under the name of Coffee. I do not dare take it internally — though in the past I have observed many of the more intrepid Crows who raise, in seem-

ing pleasure, the pewter tankards, in which it is served, to their great lips and inhale it with great sucking noises. I do use it to remove ink stains and other such marks from my clothing for I am unable to afford new clothes. My wretched wife while I was abed the other night, didst steal into my chambers and perloin my counting-room key from my waistcoat pocket. I have been unable to retrieve it and am of the belief that she hath swallowed it. Having made my purchase of "coffee" I made my way to the Freezer to witness the battle between the men of Carleton and the Liars. A goodly scuffle didst take place. A most humorous one in which the Rocket didst receive a molar manicure through the courtesy of one of the Liars. This did not deter the Carleton men who didst romp away with the victory. To see Lady Hamilton for the evening.

Feb. 16. — Abed the past few days with the gout, a disease to which I am afflicted though usually in a mild state. It did cripple me on Monday for I suspect I aggravated it in kicking my wife down the stairs. She shall pay for this, as soon as I am able to administer a sound thrashing to her. In the afternoon to Dullhouse. I didst detect to my great alarm that my identity has been ascertained by certain scholars. Several of these didst descend on me in no budgeon at Inforests' swearing revenge for remarks which have appeared in the Spectator of late. Loudly proclaiming my innocence I didst escape though for awhile I didst fear for my life. To my room no great panic resolved never to write for the edification of the scholars again for they are a witless band.

## Franklin Paces Tigers To Close Cage Win Over Rivals

by PETER BENNETT

It was bespectled Ron Franklin all the way as Dal eked out a 48-46 thriller over King's last week in a regularly scheduled game of the Intercollegiate Basketball League. After the Kingsmen had come rebounding back to tie the score 46-46 in the dying minutes of the game, Ian "Boom Boom" Doig fouled Ron Franklin who took good use of the three-minute rule to sink both his shots and put the game on ice for the Tigers. Ron played a terrific game and put on the best exhibition of any Tiger player this year. Besides hooping the grand total of 21 points, Ron was brilliant under both baskets, snatching the ball time and time again from the hands of the amazed Kingsmen. Both defensively and offensively Franklin played a standout game.

Dal opened the scoring and within the first eight or nine minutes had opened a 17-4 lead that was featured by a snappy offensive passing attack which completely

bewildered the "blue and white" zone defense, and as a result Dal had a 7-point lead at the end of the first half as the scoreboard read 27-20.

# Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

## SUPERMED TO THE RESCUE

For the first time in many years the supremacy of the Law School on the campus is being challenged! At an eleventh-hour meeting of the Medical Society, the venerable Forrest aggregation put forth a candidate for the campus' top post — president of the Council of Students. The med's decision to run a candidate averted a distasteful situation which would have thrown a shroud about the Student Council elections.

If a second nominee for the office of president had not been named, the Council would have been compelled to select a volunteer from the student body to provide mandatory opposition for Dalhousie's foremost student position, in accordance with Sec. 1 (a) of Article 7 of the Constitution of the Council of Students which states, "There shall be at least two nominees for the office of the President of the Student Body and Council of Students."

### A & S Bows Out

Having a med in the running has resulted in more than the usual amount of interest in the annual election and only the most ardent supporters of either candidate will venture to say with any certainty who will come out on top of the polls come the first Tuesday in March. It is regrettable that the failure of the Arts and Science Faculty to scare up a suitable candidate from amongst their abundant ranks had to be the stimulus which aroused the political fervor of the "lower" campus.

However, the Meds are to be commended for "saving the day" although we feel quite justified in observing that it's about time they entered the political arena, after their spectacular participation of the past.

### Why We Elect Our President

The make-shift election, which almost became a reality, would have had the effect of undermining the prestige of the position of Council President. The ruling of the council, stated above, was made in order to guarantee a pre-election campaign for the obvious reason that campaigning makes the candidate known to the student body so that no matter who is elected, he is not an unknown quantity. Moreover a good, rousing battle for votes gives the successful candidate an important psychological boost in that he feels he has the support of a substantial body of the electorate.

We feel that there is much to be said for election by acclamation but our arguments in favor of a compulsory election are so overwhelming that we hesitate to challenge them.

### Is This the Answer for A & S

There is no doubt in our minds that if the Arts and Science Faculty had anything like the solidarity of the Law and Medical Faculties, it would be far and away the strongest pillar in the student governmental structure. We suggest that the A&S people might partially solve their problems by extracting a substantial fee from each of their members with the same unremitting zeal as prevails in the legal and medical societies. This amount is two dollars per head per annum in the two societies mentioned and is collected

through the University Business Officer at the beginning of the fall term. The adoption of such a scheme and assessment would permit the Arts and Science Faculty to carry on their activities with considerably more prospect of success and avoid repetition of the embarrassing situation which arose last week when almost empty coffers curtailed adequate campaigning on behalf of their candidates.

### Another Tea Party

With an election pending, a bit of thought might be directed toward the representation of the various faculties on the Student Council. A comparison between the number of persons represented by the member for pharmacy or dentistry and the member for law will indicate that the former represents less than 50 people in each case while the latter is the representative of more than 150 "reasonable" men. Inasmuch as the council is already deemed by authoritative opinion to be somewhat unwieldy, it would be impractical to remedy the representation problem by increasing the number of members representing the larger faculties.

Although we hesitate to deprive any faculty of their representation as an individual group, it may be time to give thought to the eventual merger of the smaller faculties with larger ones, especially a small faculty like dentistry of which the enrollment is frozen at its present level. It is a rare occasion on which faculty differences arise during a council meeting, but we feel that this doesn't lessen the need for a more proportional distribution of council seats. A second possibility lies in the Council selecting its Member at Large and its Freshman Representative, who are chosen by the elected members of the council and not the student body, from the faculties which enrollment figures show to be under-represented.

### ED NOTE:

It was voted, by a unanimous decision of the Arts and Science Society at their meeting last Tuesday that society dues would be paid by all members of the Society beginning next year. The executive council recommended a 50¢ stipend from each A&S student, because of the large number of students in the Faculty.

### Notable Notes

Its too bad that only five or six men on the Dal team ever see the floor during a game. Experience certainly proves that the man who sits out a few minutes during a game will play better ball than if he played the entire 40 minutes.

Dal — Franklin 21; Rankin 6; Tzarakis 11; Goss 6; McLaughlin 4; E. Nickerson, W. Nickerson, Nichols, McGregor, Sinclair — 48.

King's — Edgcombe 16; Walker 10; Smith 2; Deacon 4; Andrews, Nicholson 6; Doig 6; Lister 2; Drysdale, Hazen, Hickman — 46.

# Are You Going To Vote?

Election time is here again — that time when students on our fair campus exercise their most precious prerogative — the RIGHT TO VOTE. Every student, if at all possible, should be casting his vote come the election day. However it is almost a foregone conclusion that when the ballots have been counted, the voting percentage will be low. We are continually asking ourselves the reason why this is so and we are continually befuddled to find the answer. It is obvious that we can excuse those in our society who are perhaps ignorant to the many factors involved in elections, etc., but what can we say about university students? Each student on this campus pays student council fees, and each student should be vitally concerned as to how the council spends their money. Some don't seem to care one way or another. The powers to be on the council could very well say, "If you don't care, then why should we worry?" Fortunately though, those on the council consider the matter quite seriously and become appalled at the manner taken by many students with regard as to how their money is spent. Of course, we are faced with this situation elsewhere as well as at Dal — but we must begin by facing the problem here on our own campus so that when we do get out in the big, wide world, the problem will be a real and live one. Then perhaps we will be able to do something about it.

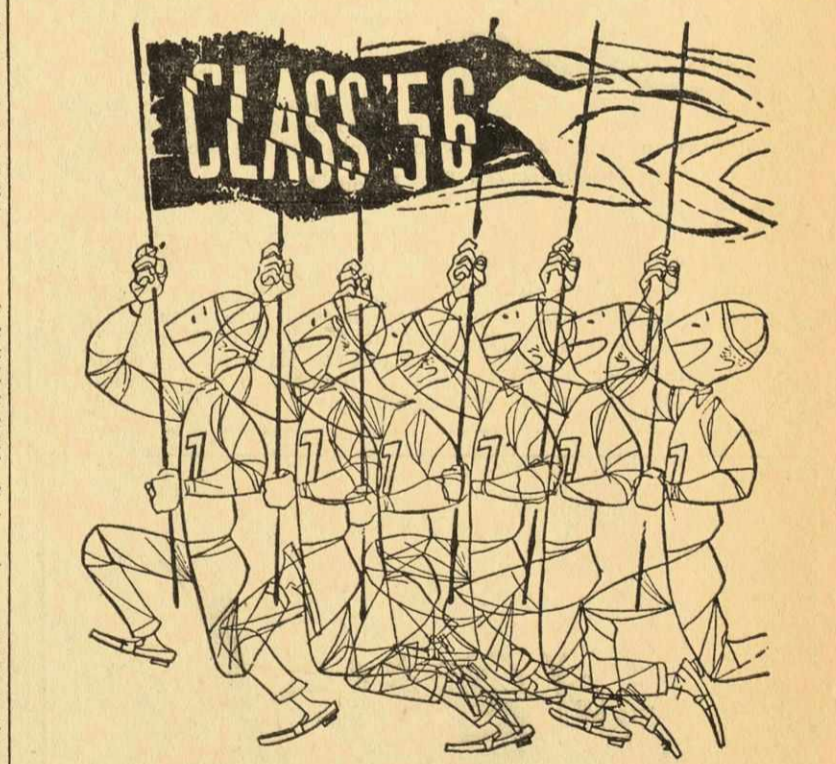
will just take the lazy "don't care" attitude. Or is it just plain ignorance? If it is then maybe a few of those concerned had better take stock of the matter and give it some serious thought. We have to realize that this is our training ground and if we don't practice here, then I'm afraid we are going to be in poor "shape" when we leave.

While on this subject, I might mention that there are a few other things going on around the campus in which students show a definite lack of interest; organizations, talks, discussions, etc., which could mean much to a student in helping him to organize his thoughts, think clearly and establish in him a few solid convictions, so that when he leaves university he isn't going to be a snare to himself and a menace to the rest of the world. Good books are fine if enough of them are read; text books will help one to pass a course but a student needs to know more than he or she can ever find in a book. It is no wonder that the world is in such a mess as it is, considering some of the people who leave university with the intention of playing a part in its government or in the many organizations which contribute towards progress in society.

So, getting at the root of all things, voting time will be here next Tuesday. The question of WHO you vote for is not the problem—the problem is getting everyone to vote; and if everyone gets out and votes, there will then be no problem. So vote for whom you please, but VOTE.

—Woody Woodpecker.

**Remember**  
**STUDENT NIGHT, WEDNESDAY**  
**"Yeomen of the Guard"**  
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by AL CAPP

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—RELIEVES DRYNESS—KEEPS HAIR NEAT, BUT NOT—GREASY!!

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