

Alpha — Omega

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A new word that I found in reading Raddall's new book is listed as obsolete or dialect in the Concise Oxford Dictionary. The word is *touse*, a form of which we use in the word *tousel*, to tousel someone's hair. According to the Oxford Universal Dictionary the word, coming from an Old English root, means "to tussle, to pull roughly about, or to abuse". Perhaps some South Shore students have heard the word, and I pass it on as another interesting word found while reading.

The Canadian University Post, which every student receives free on the campus is certainly filling the spot of a national collegiate newspaper and is well worth the weekly perusal. A little story hidden away on page three bears mention, especially for those who plan to take a summer tour abroad.

First Tourist: I've been in Paris a whole week and I haven't been to the Louvre yet.

Second Tourist: Must be something in the water!

A number of tourists to the fair shores of New Scotland relish the adventure of probing the many old wooden churches and graveyards that one finds hidden away in pastoral spots throughout the province. Upon reading the dates of the tombstones, their names, and sometimes causes of death, one can almost recreate the family and the life of the family of those interred. Humorous epitaphs are often found as this one was when it was pointed out to me as a child. It can be found in the cemetery at the corner of Mumford Road and Dutch Village Road. Written on the tombstone of Patrick Connors is:

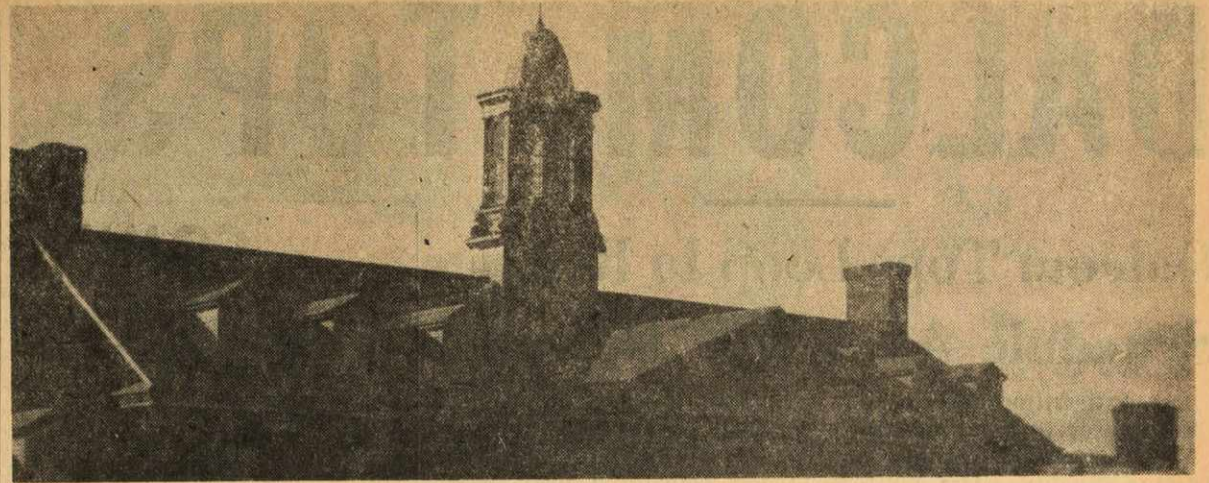
When I am dead and in my grave,
Please mark the spot with a marble stave,
So folks will say there he lies,
Poor Pat who made the rods and flies.

Devotees of Izaak Walton may know, or have read this.

Read somewhere in the past week was this little gem apropos of college life.

Neighbor to Father: Does your son take languages at College?

Father: Well, I think so. I received a bill for Scotch the other day.



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There is a further indication of the supremacy of Chapel Bay because of their outstanding win at last Sunday's softball game. They defeated North Pole's Dixie Walker and crew fourteen to seven. This marks Chapel's fifth win in this series against a single loss, and this by only one point.

North Pole, however, won a unanimous decision in the debate that night against Middle Bay as the resolution "That a cow is of more benefit to a country parson than a wife." Ken Abbott and Fred Christie fluently and humorously presented the affirmative arguments against their worthy opponents Lawrence Buffet and Chris Swan. The "honorable judges" Rev. C. W. F. Stone, Mr. George-Jones and Prof. Page spoke briefly on the issue and its presentation after a question period.

"Quiet Hours" will prevade over each Bay from this Sunday until the end of the Michaelmas term. This silence will limit activities and is said to be conducive to study.

Canon Puxley cut a blue ribbon to open the Haliburton Room for more varied student activities during the winter season. It has long been his idea that it should serve a more useful purpose than just a place to hold meetings. Funds contributed by interested alumni bought playing cards, new card tables, long-playing records, checker and scrabble boards. More important was the installation of a coffee vending machine, which by some unknown and amazing engineering feat produces custom-made coffee, creamed, sugared or black and pours this hot liquid in a paper cup. Canon Puxley inserted the first dime and drank the first cup. This machine has

proved very popular, for the performance alone is worth the price.

Ian MacKenzie bought and presented to Shirley Stairs official evidence of their betrothal at a small ceremony on Friday night. We all extend to this lucky girl wearing a handsome solitaire diamond our best wishes for much happiness, and our congratulations to "Moose". It couldn't happen to a nicer couple.

The Junior Class held an informal dance in The Haliburton Room in honour of the soccer and ground hockey teams Saturday night. A large selection of records provided the music. Novelty and square dances added variety to the evenings entertainment.

On Tuesday night, Nov. 6, the third game of the Interbay Volleyball Schedule saw Middle Bay facing Radical Bay. In the first game of the set Middle Bay, reinforced by several new players, jumped off to a quick lead and coasted home to a lopsided win, 21-6. This impressive performance was mainly the result of teamwork, however Peter Grayston and Mel Heit were particularly outstanding for the winners. In the second game Radical's "Fighting Parsons" played a much better game with Fern Wentzell and Dave Colwell showing the way. However, despite Radical Bay's very game try, Middle Bay put on a late spurt to take the game 21-16, and with it, the set.

Wednesday night a well coordinated Chapel Bay team copped their second straight win of the season by defeating North Pole 21-6, 21-18. As the score indicates Chapel Bay simply swamped North Pole in the first game. It was a different story in the second game however, as North Pole Bay jumped off to a commanding 10-1 lead. They failed to hold this lead and soon found themselves trailing 20-12. At this point North Pole Bay put on a rousing rally to pull within two points. On the next serve Chapel's front line quickly picked up the clincher. Standouts for the winners are hard to name, since they played as a team at all times. North Pole Bay's stars were Stu Brister and Mel Deacon. Following is the complete Chapel Bay team: Frank Marsh, Ken Woodhead, Ben Smith, Bert Severence, John Turner, Avery McCordick, and "Doc" Miller.

Present standings show Chapel leading, with Middle, Radical, and North Pole Bay following in that order.

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