

# LET OUR COSMETICS DEPARTMENT

## Cooperate with you for Mother's Day

MAY 9th

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S BLUE GRASS		by Bourjois	
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Sets	2.25 to 37.50	Set Polish and Lipstick	
Soaps	1.00 to 2.50	\$1.50	
DOROTHY GRAY'S			
Bath Sets	2.25 and up	HELENA RUBINSTEIN	
Colognes	1.25, 1.50 and 2.50	New French Fragrances	
Sachet	1.25	Command Performance	
PROPHYLACTIC ROLL WAVE HAIR BRUSHES			
Soap	60c to 1.75	Eau de Perfume 2.25 - 3.75	
TONI PERMANENT \$2.50			
LUCIEN LELONG			
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### Girl Guide News



On Tuesday, April 27th, the 11th Charlottetown Brownie Pack of Zion Church held an enrolment. In the presence of parents and visitors the following were enrolled in the 11th Charlottetown Brownie Pack by Commissioner, Miss Lillian Duchemin assisted by Miss Suzanne MacKinnon: Lucie Sims, Helen Power, Donelda Mills, Patsy Brown, Noreen MacLean, Beryl Shelton, Joan Wilson, Elizabeth Small, Norma MacDonald, Beverly Block, Gloria Jean MacDonald, Patsy Jane MacDonald, Margaret MacLean, and Gail Currie. Mrs. W.J. Rodd was enrolled as a Guide.

Following the enrolment ceremony the Brownies spent a happy time in games which they explained and carried out themselves. Refreshments were provided by the leaders Mrs. W.J. Rodd, and Mrs. James Power, assisted by Mrs. Bruce MacLaren. Brownies Jean Hawkins, Lucie Sims and Carol Stavert assisted in serving. The meeting closed with prayer, Brownie taps, God Save the King, and the magic tunnel.

Terrariums — Rogers Hardware have a supply of glass — buy locally yourself or order from Provincial Headquarters with cash, sizes as given in Sign Post Magazine, page seven—Glass should measure 8 x 10—two sheets—8 x 12 two sheets and two 10 x 12. See the model terrarium at Guide Headquarters, Queen St. All orders unless being purchased locally must be at Headquarters by May 30.

### TO LONE GUIDES

Dear Lones:  
This is a message from your Commissioner. First of all I know you will be glad to hear that Miss Holman is much better, but to give her a chance to rest a little more, Miss Harrison agreed to write you the next company letter. This time also I think she will write one to at least each enrolled Guide. I have not forgotten Marie Cooke, Ruby Crossman and Gerry Bisset. You three girls will hear from me soon. Miss Dorion, teacher of Bloomfield Corner School has some pupils who would like to be Lone Guides. Miss Dorion will get a company letter and I have written her also. We all welcome these new recruits.

Ruthie Johnston has been very busy and has sent me six names of girls who wish to be Lones. Ruthie wants to know about uniforms. You will get word about them soon, Ruthie. By the way Ruthie lives in Murry Harbor North.

Norma Lee Haslam of Springfield and Leone MacKay have got three new recruits — Edith Matheson, Freda Keating and Shirley Dunning. I was glad to hear from you Freda, also from Dorothy Hammill who is in Notre Dame Convent at Miscouche.

Watch for Guide News on Saturdays or Mondays in the local papers.

Best wishes to you all,  
Helen I. Reay.  
P.S. — How about a big "Thank You" for Miss Harrison?

### OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

The bagpipe is a musical instrument of ancient origin, developed from the primitive reed pipe.

### The WEEK at S.D.U.

The year is all over; closing date is just two weeks away. Yesterday L. F. Atkins announced that the Juniors had everything in readiness for the Junior Prom; photographs to appear on dressers and desks; and next Tuesday we begin writing the term exams.

In just two weeks time, twenty-two young men and one co-ed will be awarded B. A. or B. Sc. degrees. There is nothing very startling about that; it happens every year. But it happens only once for every student; and for him or her it is an important day. Only the other day I was talking to a senior about graduation, etc. "Yes," he said, "the time has slipped by very quickly. Each succeeding year has passed more quickly than the preceding one. Perhaps I have not made the best possible use of my time here; but I like to think that I have earned the stamp of approval that is about to be placed upon me."

Two weeks ago, the co-eds of S. D. U. held their annual get-together in the Blue Room of the Old Spain to honor Patricia Pendergast, the only one of their number in this year's graduating class. Present also were four former co-eds: Celia Rooney, Joyce Jay, Claire MacDonald, and Annette MacDonald. During the supper, which we hear was indeed a supper, there were congratulatory speeches, interspersed with reminiscences and general chatter. An amusing hour was spent in prophesying the futures of those present; those with the most interesting futures: Lorraine, Phyllis, Anita, and Ethyl. There followed a musical program, which included songs by the group and a beautifully rendered duet by Kathleen Keefe and Peggy Green; Alice McCloskey accompanied on piano. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

We wish to express here our gratitude to Mr. Justin Gavin, through whose good and influential offices the foregoing news item was obtained.

The only sports activity on the campus these days is softball. Merely to say that softball is being played would be an understatement; it is being played, talked and argued. The sophomores have won all their games to date, and are leading the race for first place. For second honors it will be a race between the juniors and freshmen; third place could be captured by nearly any of the teams. In spite of six home runs batted out by Dick Bourget, the seniors cannot seem to get into the running; they hung a defeat on the powerful freshmen team, then went into a slump, and have not been able to win any since. Blaquiere blames the in-field; the in-field blames the pitcher, and "Barkis" blames everyone. The outstanding pitcher this year would seem to be George Cameron (freshman), who has allowed less hits and struck out more batters than any of the others. We were talking to John Bradley, captain of the junior team, the other day; his opinion, although somewhat biased, must be respected. He has this to say: "Well stranger, the sophomores are going to be hard to beat; but we can take them. We did it before, and we can do it again. Why, with the old kid out there in the field nothing can..." Barkis takes a different view: "There isn't a man on that junior team that has a clue at all. Ask, ask, Barkis. They are the champions, not a man with the possible exception of Roche."

Time will tell which team is the best; in the meantime we should

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### No, Mr. Brown

By

Gertrude Knevels

(Continued from Page 13)

"began, 'but I've been talking with Jay King about Miss Day—' 'About April's dismissal? I hope you feel the way I do about it?' Alkie sat down with an impatient sigh and folded her long fine hands upon the desk. 'I didn't attend that historic Protest Meeting myself,' she said, 'but I wish I had. Sally Gandler described it to me. It does seem as if we were all

at fault—that between us we might have managed to keep that child from getting into trouble.' 'You're fond of April Day?' 'I am.' Alkie's smile answered Bill's, but she added, 'And quite often I want to shake her. I've known April since she was twelve and all that time I've been watching her get into fixes—jams, she calls them. I've telephoned the authorities but they won't change their decision. There are too many better trained, better controlled workers seeking jobs. I talked to Lucius Adams, an old friend of mine and one of our trustees, but he could not advise my taking April on here—considering present circumstances.' 'That's what I came round to see you about,' Brown edged his chair closer to the desk. 'King thought you might possibly find a place for her here. He wondered—' Alkie frowned. 'Really, Jerome

King should know as well as I do how limited our funds are. We shall soon have only about two-thirds of the income we have now.' 'Shrinkage due to depression?' Brown asked. 'No, this is a family matter.' Alkie smiled. 'But no secret—no, indeed. The whole town talks about it. My family as you may know, has been interested for generations in the social development of this town, and my father endowed this Bureau. He treated it liberally according to the

standards of his day but, very naturally, he did not foresee such times as these. In addition our regular fund, Father allowed the Bureau to use the income — at most ten thousand a year—from capital he willed to Ten Eyck Van Elden Parker, my youngest cousin and Father's namesake. The organization was to have this money till Ten came of age.' 'I see. And the chap's nearly twenty-one?' (To Be Continued)

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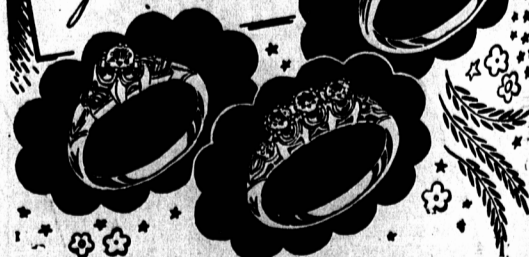
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