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The Week at S.D.U.

We realize that it is important to obtain as much knowledge as we can. But such knowledge is not very valuable unless we can express it either in writing or orally. Here at St. Dunstan's, the students are given the opportunity to practice these two modes of expression. Through the official college magazine Red and White and through the High School campus publication of the Challenger, students may cultivate and develop their talent of expressing their thoughts in words.

With regard to the expression of thoughts orally, each class in the college has one class week devoted to public speaking. Over and above this, St. Dunstan's takes an active part in intercollegiate debating.

It is with special emphasis on this latter mode of expression that we start off our news for this week with such an introduction. The reason for doing this lies in the exclamation which one could hear being repeated last week. "St. Dunstan's has done it again!" Yes last Friday night Emmett Roche and Clair Callaghan gained an unanimous decision over a debating team from Mt. Allison. This was the third and final debate for the Saints in the schedule and they have been successful in all three starts.

Since all the intercollegiate debates have not yet been held, the status of St. Dunstan's is not known for certain. Should some other college win three debates also, a fourth debate would be necessary to decide the Maritime champions.

The topic of the debate Friday night was: "Resolved: 'That a political union between the three former Maritime Provinces should be effected'." St. Dunstan's was debating the negative of the resolution. The student body congratulates Emmett and "Coney" for once again maintaining the reputation of St. Dunstan's in debating. We know that the preparation of such a debate called for much effort on their part, but that it is all a part of their education in the same way as they developed their talent of expressing themselves orally.

In athletics last week, the first teams in hockey and basketball more or less took a back seat and minor Saints' team went into action. The first game we mention in this connection was one between Prince Street School and the Saints' juvenile basketball team. P. S. S. won by the close score of 43-39.

For the first part of the game the Charlottetown boys led the way, and then the Saints took over only to surrender again in the last few minutes of the game. However, the Saints' second team in basketball was more successful when they coasted to a 65-25 win over the B.Y.C. At no time in the game was the leadership of the Saints challenged. In the field of hockey, the second team met and defeated a Navy team from town. P.S. As one watched this game, one noticed the brilliant playing of some members of this team, one could foresee that St. Dunstan's will have a strong first team in a couple of years. If these players remain here as students.

The reason why the first teams didn't play more games last week was because of the weather. The basketball team was supposed to go to Sackville Monday to play Mt. A. in an intercollegiate game, but when the time came when they planned to leave, such a storm had blown up that they were lucky to be getting from one building to the other on the campus and could not think of setting out for Sackville.

Nor was that the only game which was postponed on account of the weather. The Saints were to play the Y.M.C.A. here Wednesday night but the latter team couldn't come from town due to the road conditions and drifting snow. The hockey team was successful in keeping a date with the Anchors here Tuesday night. In a fast, close game the Saints won 4-3 to put them in second place in the City League. It is hard to tell just now if the weather has affected the plans of the hockey team or not. The team is supposed to play the winner of the Mt. A. - U.N.B. playoffs at the Forum Saturday night. Perhaps the past storm has forced them to postpone games as well.

If these two colleges have played the second game of the series, then the Saints will likely be playing the winner tonight. More definite and latest word on this score is probably given in the sports page of this issue.

The Students' Union held a general meeting of the student body last week. At this meeting as it has now become the practice at this time of the year, the president, George Cameron, called upon the presidents of the various college organizations to give an account to the students of their activities so far and their plans for the future. What seemed to be common in all the reports was

Whirlwind

by Norma Newcomb

CHAPTER FOUR

Part One

He looked so eager in his blond dignified way that she felt a little sorry for him. "Wasn't Boston fun?"

"You know it wasn't. I didn't want to go to Harvard. I wanted to start to work. But Grandfather made me."

"He was right to make you," she said seriously. "You are going to step into rather large shoes some day, Phillip. You have to be equal to it."

They were stopped by a traffic light, which fact brought a little tea room to his attention. He led her inside and seated her at a table near the window.

"That's what scares me, Sally. The responsibility of being a Jethrup. I never wanted money or position, you know that."

His voice dropped a note. "I won't ever forget that night of the dance, Sally."

"I was mad at you that night." "I know. I knew you'd be angry the moment I stopped you there by the fence. But you were so beautiful that night, Sally. I had to kiss you."

"And that kiss made me a stewardess." She shook her head. "Funny how things happen."

"I tried to stop Grandfather from sending you away to boarding school. He—he was obdurate. But you don't hold it against me, do you Sally?"

"Phillip, of course not! It was inevitable that I be sent away. Your grandfather was most generous. Do you know that he sent me a weekly allowance?"

"He told me about it. He likes you, Sally."

"And I like him. I used to be afraid of him, but since your people died in that accident he's changed—softened. I don't think, though, that he'd be pleased if he knew we were sitting here together, talking about him."

"How could he ever find out?"

It was one of those flippancy questions which most people ask and never have answered for them. This time there was an answer, in the person of stately, black-haired, blue-eyed Catherine Wingate. The girl stopped beside their table with a low, musical laugh. "Phillip, you should never take your headache where other people can meet her."

He started, then became flustered. "Catherine, I—"

"Sally, isn't it? Sally! Allston. How nice to see you again, my dear."

"Nice to see you again, Catherine. Do sit down, Phillip and I were just reminiscing."

"How cute." The heiress darted a glance at Phillip's working lips and sat down with a laugh.

"I suppose he told you that we are engaged?"

"No, he didn't. I think that's very nice. Congratulations, Phillip."

Catherine's laugh sounded just a wee bit forced. "Now of all things, Phil. A person would think you were ashamed of me, or something."

He ran his hand nervously through his hair. "Perhaps I'm ashamed of myself, Catherine."

"Phil?"

"You know perfectly well that I am not interested in you. Grandfather cracked the whip like a newly trained lion."

"I think this is my cue to leave," Sally blampered to her feet. "Thanks for the tea, Phillip; it was nice."

"Oh, you mustn't let me drive you away, Sally. You're practically a member of the family—you are entitled to listen to our quarrel."

To be continued

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

One morning a Montana rancher found one of his 15-foot cotton trees felled by beavers to be used in the dam they were building. Thinking to fool the beavers and save the second valuable tree, the rancher fitted a link of stove pipe around the trunk.

Next morning he was amazed to find the beavers had pulled the log of the first tree over the second tree and cut it off slick and clean just above the tin.

But then we always knew beavers are smart animals.

Some men never do anything wrong because they never do anything.

Wise or otherwise: A wise man in business may be a fool in love.

In Southern California worshippers who enjoy seeing nature while listening to the service may do so by attending the all-glass chapel erected in memory of a great 16th century theologian.

Without leaving their pews the worshippers are able to view mountain, sky and ocean.

The average per capita consumption of wheat and rye flour in Canada in 1950 was 156.4 pounds. Before World War II the average per capita consumption was 184.8 pounds.

Tom Aldington of Seaford, Ont., does not destroy the weeds on his farm. Tom makes 'em pay their way by shipping them off as herbs to fix up tummy aches, and what have you. Every farmer should know the worth of weeds as this knowledge would enable him to pick up extra shekels from his land. Mustard seed, wild caraway, agrimony, and many other so called weeds can be sold to firms that buy herbs for medicinal purposes.

Incidentally, nature provides a remedy for most of our ills but unfortunately, as a result of our ignorance, we are led to purchase costly medicines and drugs, that can do no more for us than the lowly herb.

For every dollar gained in Wall Street's New York Stock Exchange there is a dollar lost, and as those that gain the dollars are usually on the "inside," it follows, clearly, that the losers are the new-comers or small fry. But it often happens, too, that in an unguarded moment an old timer who benefits by his loss—as new-comers do not figure in the deal. The best policy is not to gamble at all.

The 19th century received from its predecessors the horse. We bequeath the automobile and the airplane.

We received the goosequill, we bequeath the adding machine and the typewriter.

We were handed the scythes, we gave the binder and the harvest combine.

We received the hand-printing press and gave the Hoe cylinder press.

We received a sailing ship, we bequeathed the steamship.

We received the beacon light, we gave the telephone and wireless telegraphy.

There are 392 cities and towns in the Dominion of Canada having a population of 1600 or over.

A cow's horn is generally supposed to furnish a correct indication of the animal's age. This is not always true. However, you may be guided pretty well by the following rule. At two years of age a ring of thick matter begins to form on the animal's horns, and so on year after year. So you can arrive at its approximate age by the number of rings and adding two to their number. For Elmer there's a different score. Rings on the bull's horns do not show themselves until he is five years old, so to the number of rings on

The Queen's Cousin Overdozed

ST. JOHNS, Jersey, Channel Islands, Feb. 22—(Reuters)—Lady Nancy Maira Robinson, niece of the Queen Mother, Elizabeth, was taken to hospital here suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Lady Nancy, 33, was formerly the Honorable Nancy Boves-Lyon, daughter of the 15th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, who died in 1949. Her twin brother is the present earl.

In 1940 she married Lance Amigo Burra Robinson. Queen Elizabeth II and the Queen Mother attended the wedding.

In August last year, at Capetown, South Africa, Lady Nancy was granted an order for restitution of conjugal rights in the Supreme Court against Robinson, then reported to be a representative for a car firm.

At that time she said she joined her husband in South Africa in 1947 and later he left her, saying there was another woman.

She was given custody of their two children.

She has been staying with her aunt, the Duchess of Leeds.

Elmer's horns we must add five to arrive at his age.

In counting rings beware of the old trick of filling off some of the rings of old cattle to make them appear younger.

No one is bound to work on the Sabbath day, unless by its very nature, such as mining, the wheels of industry must be kept rolling.

Difficulties, like thieves, often run away at a glance.

The Cicada, or "17 year locust" is a fantastic bug, an inch and a half long with a three-inch wingspread, and is a member of the underground world. For 17 years this strange creature leads a subterranean existence, emerging in May or June to fill the air with the noisy buzz saw like sound.

The male makes the big noise from the corrugated membrane that acts like a drum when set in motion by his powerful muscles. The noise can be amplified by means of two little discs that serve the purpose of sounding boards.

When the female lays her eggs she dies. The male dies after mating. When the eggs are incubated, the little cicadas burrow into the ground, and we hear no more of these strange insects for another 17 years!

The world's most popular game is soccer. Ten to twenty million play soccer while the number of fans run to 500 million.

If one can believe the Indian legend, the islands called Moose, Diamond, Long, Egg and Pinnacle, in Nova Scotia, were formed by an angry spirit throwing mud at the beaver. The last named is a rocky edifice which resembles a cathedral spire. One of the group of five, Moose Island, is supposed to be the hiding place of much pirate gold and many treasure seekers have toiled there during the past century, trying to uncover the hidden fortune.

And, believe it or not, five men died while working the site. They were neither injured nor diseased. Death claimed them, and that is all the medicos could make of the strange affair.

Other treasure seekers have died mysterious deaths and who knows but that Captain Kidd's vow of vengeance on those that try to lift the spoils from their secret hiding places is not being carried out.

Canada's Northwest Territories cover an area of 1,309,000 square miles.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

THE FALLACY OF MODERATE DRINKING

Drinking in moderation is not the solution of our liquor problem; it is the main cause of that problem. If one drinks at all, he is likely to be caught in the network of social custom until he drinks to excess. Who has not seen in a railway club car a group of men around a table? One man buys a round of whiskies, and then a second man, and a third, and a fourth—each feeling that if he accepts a favor he must return it, each having less resistance and less sense as intoxication advances.

The moderate drinker is always a candidate for alcoholism. Not one of the 750,000 drunkards in our country—many of them men and women of the greatest possibility and promise—started out with the intention of becoming a drunkard. Not one of the 3,000,000 men and women who have come to drink to such excess that their alcohol slavery is a constant menace to their lives and careers started out with the thought of becoming an excessive drinker. These excessive drinkers were recruited from the moderates and may at any time be added to the army of drunkards. It is a terrible toll for any nation that calls itself civilized. It has no place in a high-energy, airborne, atomic age.—Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, in "The Message Magazine."

THIS IS NO TIME FOR MODERATION

In our Christian warfare we are aware of a "Fifth Column" activity undermining our efforts for the Kingdom of God. The liquor trade disguises itself with so-called "Goodwill" advertising, with awards for bravery, with aid to artists, with grants to colleges, with help on the road to motorists in distress, etc., posing as a benefactor of society. It camouflages a narcotic drug as a stimulant. The Health authorities now state that alcohol is creating a major health problem. Prof. Joslyn Rogers of Ontario says, at least 45% of traffic accidents are due to liquor. Can-

Ban Fredericton Coach In Playoffs

FREDERICTON, Feb. 23—(CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has refused to allow coach Roly McLennan of Fredericton Capitals to take the ice in intermediate playoffs, it was learned yesterday.

Secretary Charlie Campbell of the M. A. H. A. informed the club in a telegram of the decision of the national body. McLennan, former American and National League player, was the property of Montreal Canadiens until last Jan. 28. Playoffs between Fredericton and St. Andrews begin tonight.

McLennan cannot afford to spend \$525,000,000 on liquor as it did in 1948. It is estimated that about half of our population over fifteen years of age is drinking. This is a high percentage and also in this connection it is not fair for the other half who are not drinkers to have to pay for the havoc wrought by those who drink.

This is no time for moderation. This is no time for giving aid to the enemies of the kingdom of God by supporting in any measure this Fifth Column.

May I commend to my ministerial brethren the practice of preaching at least once a year on the evils of the liquor trade.

—Rev. J. G. E. Ball, in The United Churchman.

AERIAL CENTENARIANS
 Scientists say that eagles live perhaps 100 years, occupying the same nests for generations.

Best Wishes

to
Milton Stewart
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Al MacRae
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NOTICE

Having severed my connections with the McCall-Frontenac Oil Co., I wish to announce that I will be operating the new B. & A. Service Station, situate Grafton St. East (opposite Canada Packers), which will open for business on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

I sincerely thank my many friends and customers for past business and solicit their continued patronage at my new location.

R. L. McMILLAN,
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