



W.J. CAMERON CORINNE DUFFY ROSELLA DEVINE GLORIA FEEHAN

MEMBERS OF S.D.U. GRADUATING CLASS

William John Cameron, Science born in St. John, N.B. on Nov. 26th, 1935. He received his early education in Tignish and entered Summerside High School from which he graduated in 1953. In the fall of 1953 "Bill" enrolled at St. Dunstan's in his sophomore year and graduated this year with a Science degree. He has shown himself adept both in drama and music, particularly as Romeo in Shakespeare's play which was performed in the spring of '55. As a pianist he was the life of any party or social gathering. Bill has held consistently the

Corinne Lavinia Marie Duffy, Arts, was born in Kinkora May 29th, 1936 and received her early education there. After graduating from Kinkora Convent in 1952 she attended Prince of Wales College for one year and entered S. D.U. sophomore year in 1953. Besides being a capable and pleasant classmate, Corinne has held positions on the W.U.S.C. committee and the Sigma Delta Upsilon sorority.

Corinne is secretary, vice-president and president of the Glee Club. This year she was chosen president of her class.

Rosella Margaret Devine, Arts, was born on June 9th, 1937. She received her education at her home school and completed high school at St. Dunstan's Convent and Kinkora High School. In the fall of '52 she enrolled at St. Dunstan's where her extracurricular activities have not prevented her from being one of the leading students in her class. Besides taking an active part in dramatics, she has served on the staff of the Red and White. This year she has held the responsible position of the presidency of the Sigma Delta Upsilon sorority. Her cheerful disposition will

Gloria Feehan was born on May 22nd, 1935 in Mount Stewart where she received her early education. For one year she attended Notre Dame Academy and it was there that she completed her high school education. The following year she entered St. Dunstan's, where she has won the hearts of all with whom she came in contact. She has taken an active part in dramatics and has held positions on the Sigma Delta sorority. Gloria plans to study social welfare. She is handicapped in her chosen field of social welfare.

Canada wants fine healthy citizens to be its future doctors and lawyers, farmers and statesmen. Therefore Ottawa has issued food rules for every day. Healthy minds in healthy bodies are needed! 1. We know it is against the law to give liquor to minors, but is liquor in moderation really dangerous to grown-ups? Government figures answer this question. The Ontario Alcoholism Research Foundation reported recently that there are 50,000 alcoholics in Ontario with 4,000 added each year, though there are possibilities of treatment now provided for only 1,000 a year. 2. Why is moderate drinking dangerous? Because it is habit forming and the habit is very hard to fight. Also all these alcoholics started as moderate drinkers, but even a doctor could not have determined beforehand which moderate drinker will inevitably become an alcoholic unless he stops drinking.

RELIGION AND LIFE

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D. First Moderator of the United Church of Canada (Copyright)

Many students of the New Testament have found the Good Samaritan parable too big for their own ideas and practices, and have tried to explain away some of its features. For instance, it has been suggested that St. Luke doctored Jesus' sayings, and put in a Samaritan as a benefactor where Jesus had originally placed a brother Israelite.

In answer to all this, a modern Jewish scholar has written: "Whether the Samaritan was added to the parable or not, at all events he is there now, and the conception of the Good Samaritan is one which the world will not easily let go. For the parable is one of the simplest and noblest among the noble gallery of parables in the Synoptic Gospels.

"Love, it tells us, must know no limits of race and ask no inquiry. Who needs me is my neighbor. Whom at the given time and place I can help with my active love, he is my neighbor and I am his." (Quoted by Gilmore.)

The setting of the story is human in its interest. A man versed in the Jewish law tried to put Jesus "on the spot" with the question: "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

Now "eternal life" was one of the subjects that Jesus often discussed, as we see in John's Gospel, so that this scholar is referring back to Him one of Jesus' own themes.

Jesus replied with a counter-question about the teachings of the Jewish law on the subject, a question on this scholar's own mind. The lawyer replied by the two commands to love God supremely and to love one's neighbor as himself.

Now a study of the different times in which these two commands are quoted in the Gospels suggests that it was Jesus Himself who first brought them together, so that this lawyer cleverly by answers Jesus by quoting one of His own sayings. Jesus then replied: "You have answered right; do this and you will live."

WHO IS HE? Triumphantly, the lawyer comes back with the air of one who feels, "Now I have him in a corner. 'Who is my neighbor?'" Here he speaks for our human nature that is forever trying to limit its obligations. Plato never thought of barbarians or slaves sharing the privileges of his ideal republic. Romans reserved the rights secured by their laws for

Roman citizens only. Likewise the Jews of Jesus' day thought of the sons of the covenant as being the only ones to whom its opportunities and obligations belonged. The lawyer's question, therefore, expressed the mind of his class—and of too many of ours.

The broad universalism of Jesus' reply has fired the imagination of the world. My neighbor is anyone who needs the help that I can give, regardless of his race, creed, condition, or attitude toward myself.

Samaritan and Jew detested each other in that period on both racial and religious grounds. How that antagonism could flare into action appears in Jesus' conversation with the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well (John 4).

RISKED HIS LIFE The Samaritan of the parable thought of nothing but the need of the helpless victim of the robber's attack. He risked his own life by delaying to help this stranger, for a businessman like him with money in his pocket was always sought by robbers. But none of these considerations counted with this big-hearted humanitarian.

The poor fellow before him was suffering and would have died without his help, and to the uttermost limit of generosity that help was given.

One of our church papers has just published an article on race prejudice in our city. As we read it, we could add other examples of the same narrow exclusiveness. It is utterly contrary to the spirit of Jesus.

We Canadians are in no position to point an accusing finger at South Africa or the Southern

States of Georgia or Mississippi so long as these attitudes are tolerated among us. In fact, we are far guiltier than they, because they have a hard problem to solve, and we have none.

Attention has been drawn to the extravagance of love illustrated in the Good Samaritan. This Samaritan is not thinking of his duty any more than a mother thinks of her duty in caring for her babe. He pours out everything that he has to give.

First, he gives personal attention to the victim's wounds and helplessness. He takes him to the inn and cares for him personally as long as he can stay.

When his business affairs compel him to leave, he provides for his needs for days in advance and promises more if more would be needed. It was service with a heart in it all the way.

This is the kind of service Jesus himself gave. He could never resist the cry of suffering or the call of need. This is what

He inspires His followers to do. Years ago the Presbyterian Church in Canada sent Dr. John Buchanan as a missionary to the Hills, a tribe of Aborigines in the hill country of central India. His first concern was to present Christ to them as Saviour and Lord, but immediately their whole economic and social condition became his concern.

He interpreted Christ to them in action. He followed the Great Physician in healing their diseases. He taught truths that set many free from debasing and crippling and enslaving superstitions. But he also taught them agriculture, brick-making and building, and led them in these new activities.

All the while he presented Christ to them using their work together as his parable. The Hindus on the plains despised them as "monkey people" but he discerned their capacity

for progress. He discovered brilliant intellectual powers in some young men who accepted Christ, and inspired them with such a passion for the salvation of others, that the intellectuals of the plains were amazed that such genius could come out of that tribe.

All that was just Christ in action in the modern world.

FISHING RISKY

TOKYO (Reuters) — Ten thousand Japanese fishermen sailed out of Hakodate harbor in northern Japan Saturday for the alutian salmon fishing grounds, "grimly aware" that they risk seizure by the Russians. The 300 fishing vessels, will have to work near the Russian restricted area, Russia has accused Japan of overfishing salmon grounds in the north Pacific.

Banner Year Anticipated In Canadian Tourist Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — More tourists are expected in Canada this year than ever before.

The Canadian government travel bureau reports that the number of visitors in the early months of the year is three to five per cent higher than in 1955. Given good weather, the bureau expects record tourist business.

Another promising indication lies in the fact that inquiries from prospective tourists abroad have been running about 30 per cent higher than a year ago. Inquiries resulting from advertising have been "extremely high," a travel bureau official said.

DECREASE IN 1955 The bureau estimates that about 7,000,000 tourists visited Canada last year, 200,000 to 300,000 below the figure for 1954.

But estimated spending by foreign tourists in this country reached an all-time record last year of \$329,000,000. It was well above the 1954 figure of \$300,000,000 and the previous record of \$302,000,000 set in 1953.

Canadians abroad, however, left more money behind than ever before, too—an estimated \$414,000,000. Most of it, \$351,000,000, was spent in the United States.

In 1954, Canadians spent \$380,000,000 abroad, most of it in the United States. On the other side of the picture, however, a big proportion of the foreign tourist money spent in Canada last year—\$304,000,000—came from American visitors.

PROVINCIAL SURVEY A Canadian Press survey indicates that all provinces except Newfoundland expect as many, or more, visitors this year as they had last. And Newfoundland is preparing for a bigger tourist bid in the future.

Tourist director O. L. Vardy says it will probably be another year or three years before Newfoundland is ready to welcome tourists in any numbers.

A 37-mile gap still exists in the trans-Canada highway connecting Port-aux-Basques on the west coast with St. John's, the capital, in the east.

The ferry William Carson, connecting the island with the mainland, may be on the North Sydney, N.S.-Port aux-Basques passenger run by late this year. At present, it is carrying freight only between North Sydney and Argentina on Newfoundland's south coast.

Newfoundland's chronic shortage of accommodation is expected to be cured partly when five hotels now in the planning stage are completed. They will be at Port-aux-Basques, Stephenville, Corner Brook, Grand Falls and St. John's. A sixth hotel may be built in Gander.

P.E.I. OPTIMISTIC George Fraser, director of the Prince Edward Island travel bureau, reports: "Tourists prospects for the island in 1956 are bright. We expect increased traffic as a result of tripling in the number of inquiries being received each day. No outstanding events except the provincial exhibition and old home week in August."

The New Brunswick travel bureau estimates 575,000 American tourists and 175,000 Canadians visited the province last year. The industry there is valued at \$20,000,000 annually. At least as many visitors are expected this year.

The bureau is receiving inquiries in record numbers. It is promoting the family vacation and has a travel film of the province in circulation in the eastern U.S. and Canada. An added attraction is revival of an arts and crafts school in Fundy National Park.

For BOYS' CLOTHING Visit FRED SMITH BOYS' WEAR 105 Kent St.

Nova Scotia tourist traffic rose 16.5 per cent last year from 1954. Tourist travel director Earl Clark estimates the increase this year might be eight or 10 per cent over last.

In addition to the tuna tournament, Gaelic Mod and Annapolis valley apple blossom festival this year, there will be an arts and crafts conference at Tatamagouche.

QUEBEC POPULAR Quebec in 1955 had an estimated record 4,612,225 visitors who spent about \$150,000,000, a 2.3 per cent increase over 1954. About 75 per cent of them were from the U.S. Prospects are for about the same number of visitors this year.

Ontario is spending \$500,000 on advertising its tourist attractions in American newspapers and magazines. But the provincial travel and publicity department is also increasing advertising expenditures in other provinces.

Resort, motel and hotel operators generally report the campaign is paying off. The province is also showing on American television stations a series of movies of its beauty spots.

Last year was a record year for Ontario. The department reports 18,000,000 visitors—about 90 per cent Americans—visited the province and spent \$250,000,000 in 1955. About 6,000,000 persons came by car, the rest mostly by train, some by plane and a few by boat.

BIG INFLEX BY CAR A total of 962,108 tourists, including 564,117 Americans visited Manitoba in 1955. The provincial travel department anticipates a 10 per cent increase this year. About 95 per cent of the tourists entered the province by car. They spent \$27,659,163.

The provincial government now is constructing a huge vacation resort on Falcon lake, on the Ontario-Manitoba border, as the newest tourist attraction. Begun last year, it is a five-year project.

Saskatchewan government airways and commercial airlines are predicting record passenger volumes on flights into the province's thousands of northern lakes.

Tourists are also expected to take advantage of Saskatchewan's nearly-completed share of the trans-Canada highway to visit the province on east-west trips instead of skirting it through the northern U.S.

ALBERTA ATTRACTS Alberta's estimated 1,700,000 vis-

itors last year spent \$49,000,000. They preferred scenery, then fishing, photography, and activities like golf and hiking. The government travel bureau has two representatives in the United States.

It also plans to open a mobile tourist information unit at St. Mary Junction in Montana, south of the Alberta border, to direct tourists to the province.

The British Columbia travel bureau says there is every indication 1956 will be "a banner tourist year." The value expected to hit \$100,000,000, compared with \$90,000,000 last year. Pre-season figures to the bureau are up 30 per cent from last year.

Most inquirers are interested in campsites, of which 1,500,000 were registered in 1955 for use in provincial parks. Tourists from the U.S. last year totalled about 900,000, with 850,000 coming by car. About 400,000 came from other provinces.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

HABITS HELP BODY BUILDING

Some years ago a boy was so badly burned in a schoolroom fire that the doctors thought he might never walk again. But he refused to be discouraged. One day he struggled from his bed, and, though he fell on his face on the floor, he crawled a few feet.

Day after day he persisted in trying to teach his weak legs the old habit of walking. After many months he could even run. He never gave up his ambition to be his physical best.

Some years later, this youth, Glenn Cunningham was at college when his fellow athletes chose him as the most popular member of the American Olympic team.

In 1938 he established a world record for the indoor mile in 4.04 minutes, less than four minutes and a half! At that time he was called "The world's fastest human."

This is what he says about strong drink: "An individual cannot use alcoholic beverages and expect to perform as efficiently, physically or mentally, as he would otherwise."

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VILLAGE OF SPRING PARK

A special meeting of the ratepayers of the Village of Spring Park will be held in Spring Park Community Hall, Wednesday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing a Commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Commissioner Preston G. Hillier. (Sections 17 and 23 V.S.A.)

Signed:

The Commissioners of the Village of Spring Park.

J. EDMOND ARSENAULT, Chairman.

KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT CHARLOTTETOWN CITY SCHOOLS

Registration for Kindergarten Classes for 1956-1957 will be received by the undersigned. Children enrolled must be 5 years old on or before December 31st, 1956.

NOTICE RE VACCINATION

All children enrolling in Kindergarten or Grade I are required to present certificate of successful vaccination on entering school in September. Parents are advised to give this attention before the summer vacation.

K. A. PARKER, Superintendent of Schools, 140 Richmond Street, Phone 6837

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Advertisement for Firestone tires. Includes text: 'NOW HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICE!', 'HEAVY DUTY Firestone TRANSPORT B-112 TRUCK TIRES', and a table of sizes and prices: 600 x 16 for \$38.95, 700 x 17 for \$50.50, 700 x 20 - 10-Ply for \$75.95. Also includes 'Here's All You Pay...' and 'COME IN TODAY... BUY ON CONVENIENT TERMS'.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Includes text: 'EXTRA SPECIAL SALE CAR TIRES, 600 x 16 -- \$13.95', 'EVERY SIZE ON SALE We Take Your Old Tires In Trade', 'BIG FIRESTONE ELECTRIC WASHER \$99.50', 'BEACH ELECTRIC RANGE SAVE \$100.00', 'TRACTOR BATTERY \$9.99 with exchange', 'FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO CO. LTD. 187 Gt. Geo. St. Dial 5547'. Also includes 'the CURVE COUNTS' logo and 'EQUIP YOUR TRACTOR NOW with Firestone Tractor Tires'.