

The Week at S.D.U.

Once more St. Dunstan's has won distinction in Maritime intercollegiate debating. Last Thursday morning Rev. Fred Cass, coach of our debating teams, received word that his debaters are the only ones in the Maritimes to win three debates and as a result St. Dunstan's is once more a Maritime champion. The T. Eaton Trophy which is presented yearly to the Maritime winner will be retained at S.D.U. permanently since it marks the third time our debating teams have brought it to our campus. Needless to say the news brought us much joy. We are remembering back two years ago when St. Dunstan's became Maritime intercollegiate champions, by virtue of a win over St. Thomas College in our College gym. We expected a good showing from our boys in the Dominion semi-finals that year but our hopes were more than fulfilled when they took home the Dominion Crown.

With all opposition in the Maritimes pushed aside our boys will march to Ottawa early next month to enter the semi-finals for the Dominion title. This year St. Dunstan's will be represented at Ottawa by Allan MacDonald and Dick Wedge. For Allan, whom assistant coach B. O'Grady calls the best debater in Canada, this will be no new experience, as he was on the winning team two years ago. Although Dick has only had two intercollegiate debates, he has developed into a very forceful speaker and when it comes to picking holes in the opposition's arguments he is as sharp as they come. We are not sure at present just who will accompany the boys but it will very likely be Fr. Cass who led his debaters to the finals two years ago. As yet we do not know whom Allan and Dick will have as their opposition, but will probably receive word this week. The topic which they will debate is Resolved: That Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations. To give you an idea of the work facing the boys you have to consider the fact that they will not know the side they will debate till they get to Ottawa which means that they have to prepare both the affirmative and negative side of the topic.

Last Sunday afternoon we were privileged to have speak to us Mr. Louis Budenz, a former member of the Communist party. Mr. Budenz, speaking before a large audience chose as his topic "Communist Strategy 1954". Since he was a key figure in the Communist conspiracy in the United States, Mr. Budenz was able to give us a first rate account of the tactics employed by the Soviet masterminds. To our surprise the speaker pointed out that Stalin's greatest victories during the past ten years were in the Western Hemisphere. He also mentioned movie institutions, especially the motion picture industry and the U. S. State Department, in trying to protect themselves from criticism, often protect subversives. Following the same thought Mr. Budenz also pointed out how the press, radio and television contribute to the Soviet cause by holding up criticism and ridicule, those ex-Communists who testify against the conspiracy. It is impossible to give a complete summary of Mr. Budenz's talk, in this column, but we will give the six-point program of responsibility he outlined for the average citizen in the battle against Communism. (1) We must know the nature of the foe; (2) We must learn something of his insidious mode of operation; (3) We must become familiar with good sources of anti-Communist information; (4) We must encourage a greater appreciation and revivification of our democratic citizenship; (5) We must fight racial and religious discrimination and work for better conditions among the laboring classes; (6) We must pray and do penance for it is necessary to do good as well as to oppose evil.

Last Friday in one of the best games ever played in the Mount Allison Gym, our basketball team scored a 69 to 47 victory over Mt. A to keep in the running for Maritime honors. The Saints, behind one point starting the third quarter, outscored the opposition 25 to 13 in the canto and never headed as they came through with 21 points in the final quarter to the opposition's 10. Gus Dorais played a spectacular game was high scoring with 23 points, followed by Frank Sloney with 17, Reardon with 15, and Johnny Taylor with 9. The other point-getters were Bob Mooney, Don Shea and Bud Lawlor with 2 point performances. According to Rev. W. MacGuigan, the Saints won the game due to their superiority in grabbing the rebounds, and in this respect Johnny Taylor was spectacular. Although he never gets many write-ups, Johnny is probably the coolest performer on the St. Dunstan's team. He scores frequently but his greatest asset is in rebounding and setting up plays. Wednesday night the Red and White team won its eighth consecutive Island League basketball game by downing the Sport Lodge Trojans 80-34 in our College Gym. The Saints, who led all the way, were paced by Reardon with a 33 point performance and Johnny Taylor with 18. The other point-getters were Sloney, 16; Dorais, 9; Mooney, 2; and Shea, 2. Tuesday night our hockey team journeyed to Summerside and were bounced 6-3 by the Aces. The game which was played on poor ice, threatened to break out in a brawl during the final period when penalties were numerous. White net came up with spectacular goal tending in the first two

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The passage of time has evoked other changes detrimental to the grouse. The odd bird may still thunder up from the elder packed creek bottom but chances for a clear shot are highly improbable. The 3rd, and best of all, was a clump of close growing apple trees surrounded by a tangle of thorn and wild rose bushes west of Pat's Beaver Dam. Behind this set-up was a sunny slope dotted with second growth hardwoods.

On three afternoons in the one week the Southport Farmer and I visited this cover. Our technique was the same in each case. We cautiously approached and halted on its margin. With Jack remaining obediently at heel, we'd draw back the hammers of our double tens and scan every inch of the cover, or as much as our eyes could penetrate, for a sign of game. I do not recollect ever spotting one before it took wing.

As a last resort, we'd give Jack the signal to move in. He'd moose into the tangle quietly and unobtrusively and we'd listen to the sniffing and ruckus of the leaves. Just as we would think we were drawing a blank the cover would start erupting grouse. In ones and

such a splendid showing. Royal Scott Jr. 214 4-5, Bob Dale 218 and Robert Baldwin 213 1-4, were sponsored by the Victoria Driving Club, Ltd., of Charlottetown, P. E. I., whose President is D. K. MacLeod, who actively assisted in making entries and helping out in other matters. Secretary of the Club is A. B. Cuthill and representing the club as officials at the meet were Directors Harold Cudmore, Brackley, and Rollie Wood, Southport. The National Film Board had their operators out both afternoons and got some splendid shots which will be shown in theatres and movies all over Canada and the United States. Olinxing the two afternoons sport was a banquet given by the Eastern Driving Club, Dartmouth, which was attended by the Mayor of Dartmouth and other public officials and over 125 guests. The officials who handled the meet so splendidly were: Starter, George B. Fraser, Dartmouth; Judges, Don McGregor, Dartmouth, James Ferguson, Sydney, Harold Cudmore, Brackley, P.E.I., Timers, Doug MacLeod, Charlottetown, George Fraser, Dartmouth, Roland Wood, Southport, P.E.I. Public Address, Arnie Patterson, Islanders who were at the races came home loud in their praises of the wonderful way they were entertained by President of the Eastern Driving Club, Fred Lahey and Mrs. Lahey, and the fairness of the racing and the goodwill shown them by everyone there. For top sportsmanship they say you cannot beat the Dartmouth and Halifax horsemen. Islanders present in addition to those already mentioned were, Wellington MacNeill, Southport, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCallum, St. Peters Road, Cyril Smith, Elmer Smith, Les Sherrin, Roddie Ford and B. Bernard, Hunter River.

Mr. Perry writes: I paid a visit recently to the B. C. Orlukshank stable here in Halifax. They have six horses, headed by that Grand old trotter Brewer's Gallop 2:06 4-5, who is really in fine shape. Next in line of fame is Victory Dale 2:06, the big Frisco Dale pacer who also looks fine. Then there is Just Rita 2:13 1-5. This mare has developed into a real big mare. I believe she should lower her record by quite a bit next season. Then they have Gallonage, also Bruce Clegg, a nice chestnut by Abner T. Clegg, and completing the stable is a nice two-year-old filly, Sylvia Lynn, chestnut in color with white markings on all four legs and face. She is by Abner T. Clegg, dam, Emily Grant. The stable is in charge of Buddy Cruikshank, ably assisted by that former Islander Jack MacMillan.

Breeders will be glad to learn that the extremely well-bred stallion Russell Hanover (74754) 2:08 1-2, will be available for service this season at Simmons & McFarlane, New Annapolis, P.E.I. He is by Mr. McElwain (68461) 1:59 1-4, sire of 366 in the standard list and his dam is the famous brood mare Ioneta 3, 2:08 1-4, dam of 11 in 2:10, among them Sharp Nose 3, 2:00, winner of the 1952 Hambletonian. Ioneta is also the granddam of 13 in the standard list. With such exceptional breeding and the fact that he is a handsome, beautifully gaited trotter that would have taken a very much faster mark but for an accident, he will afford an excellent opportunity to breeders who desire a strongly trotting bred sire.

The pacer Victory Dale 2:06 1-5 by Frisco Dale 2:00 1-2, has changed hands, having been sold early this week by B. C. Cruikshank to William Babinew and has been placed in the stable of Laurie O'Brien, Lr. Sackville. Victory Dale has total winnings of \$21,500 and is eligible to the 2:12 pace.

The Island horses that made periods, and held the Aces to one goal while his mates were scoring two. However, he received little support in the final stages with the result that five goals got by him. The S.D.U. goal getters were Roy and Cormier.

Thought for the week: "The fruit of the spirit is: charity, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faith, modesty, continence. Against such things there is no law."

Until next week, from S.D.U. to all of you: Health and Happiness.

two anywhere from 10 to a dozen would roar out of the tangle at a range of approximately 20 yards and zoom on set wings for the shelter of the hardwoods. Misplaced leaves, carried into the air by the violence of the take-off, would flutter slowly earthward and peace and quietude took over. Sometimes, but not always, black powder smoke added in a vagrant air current and paper wadding joined the leaves on their return journey or became impaled on a thorny branch but... never a grouse fell to our shots. Soft woods have moved in and taken over. Exit grouse.

In May, 1913, I headed West and arrived in Calgary, Alberta, a few days after a local prize fighter, Luther Mackintosh, died in the ring during a bout with Arthur Pelky. On August 2, 1914, Kaiser Wilhelm invaded France with his Uhlans and Prussian Guards. A week later I was back in Charlottetown to enlist and say goodbye to friends and relations. Jack was overjoyed to see me. It was a loss-up whether or not I'd have to entertain for Val Cartier, Quebec, before the duck season opened on August 20, but luck was with me and we had our farewell shoot together. Two days later I was on my way.

The 20th of August this summer will mark the 40th anniversary of this hunt yet every detail is as fresh in my mind as if it were yesterday even to the tears in mother's eyes as she packed my lunch basket. Even Jack sensed something in the air. He seemed to be more than usual. For once I humoured him. It wasn't really a hunt to see how much game I could shoot but an outing to store up memories for the period when I would be no longer master of my destiny. I could only vaguely guess at what lay ahead.

The wagon moved down the lane of birches my brother Art and I had planted years before and the deep sand bed in Murphy's hollow braked the wagon wheels... the horse's hooves stirred up the hot, red dust on Charlie Myers' hill and my first shooting ground here in sight... Lake Verde. I drove across a vacant field, the tall, brittle stalks of yellow weed rattled across the axles and I tied the horse in a natural shady stall amid the spruce.

A cautious stalk to lake edge. Luck was with me. Over 100 ring-necked ducks dove and frolicked in the sun dimpled lily pad beds in Callaghan's Cove. They were a gunshot and a half off shore and Jack and I waited patiently in the bushes and watched. An hour passed and with a sound like tearing cloth a single duck came lapping in and skidded to a stop midway between the shore and lily pads. I levelled the old 10 gauge and when the smoke lifted the duck, its white and grey belly truned up, was kicking in an erratic way on the water. Jack fetched it ashore in a jiffy.

I didn't know it then as a ring-necked teal I called them white-winged teal. Sometimes during the War they forsook our waters and the next time I encountered them was at Fraser's Beaver Dam, Avondale, in 1939. They are now quite common in many shooting localities. In my younger days I often heard father speak of a grey duck that used to come to the old home lake after mid-September. I believe this duck was the Pintail. This species has become quite common the last five or six years. Four years ago I saw a flock of 35 swing over the lake just mentioned.

The horse was untied and backed out and I was on my way to the next stop... Gil Jardine's Little Pond. As I rounded Kelly's Corner, Charley Kelly, grand old Irishman that he was, waved to me from the lawn. He loved to sit under the shade of a tree to smoke his clay pipe and watch people go by. I drove up a tree lined wood road and unhitched the horse. Hay and oats were spread out to keep him quiet.

The pond nestles in an open barren and is bordered by a fringe of dwarf spruce. It has changed but little through the years. With Jack at heel I crawled along, a narrow path and pecked through the bushes. There was no sign of ducks either on the water or roosting on the hummocky little Islands that dotted its surface. I stepped out into the open and an old biddy black duck rose with loud squawking from behind one of the Islands. It was a long shot but the duck came down. She was only wounded and the dog's trailing skill was tested to the limit before he ran her down in a dense thicket. Duck No 2 was in the game bag. I ate my lunch beside the wagon, curled up in the shade and had a nice long nap.

The August afternoon was past its peak and on the slope that leads to evening and darkness was Keefer's Lake with its blue water, reedy coves and whites and beach hove in sight. No ducks but a greater yellow leg fell to my gun. I had a picture taken of Jack sitting beside me in the wagon with my two ducks and yellow-leg in hand. I carried it all through the war with me and still have it, slightly dog eared and time worn

Murray Harbor Area School Ice Sports Held

The annual Murray Harbour Area School ice sports were held in the Murray Harbour rink Thursday evening. This meeting is a preliminary to the King's County sports which will be held in Georgetown next week. A large crowd was in attendance and the competition in the various events was very keen.

The following are the results (unless otherwise noted the contestants are from Murray Harbour):

Girls 5 years-1, Lorraine White, 2, Patsy Billard, 3, Elsie Gosbee. Boys 5 years-1, Hilton Skerry. Girls 6 years-1, Darlene Herring, 2, Mary Gosbee. Boys 6 years-1, David Murdoch. Girls 14 Mile-1, Velma White, 2, Catherine Lowe, 3, Linda Penny. Girls 7 years-1, Dianne E. White, 2, Geraldine Harris. Boys 7 years-1, Barrie Harris, 2, Sheldon Bueli, 3, Jimmie Robertson. Boys 14 Mile-1, Blair Herring, 2, Billy Munn, 3, Floyd Stewart. Girls 8 years-1, Carol Billard, 2, Joyce Bueli, 3, Carol Jordan. Boys 8 years-1, James Richards, 2, Garnet Penny, 3, Jerry Nicolle. Beach Point.

Girls 9 years-1, Bonnie Jean MacPherson, 2, Eileen Herring, 3, Kaye Nicolle, White Sands. Boys 9 years-1, Wallace Jordan, Beach Point, 2, Darrel White, 3, Ronnie Gormley. Girls Relay-1, Murray River School, 2, Murray Harbour School. Girls 10 years-1, Velma White, 2, Elaine Harris, 3, Elaine Herring. Boys 10 years-1, George MacLeod, Beach Point, 2, Roy Lecco, 3, Murray Stewart. Boys Relay-1, Murray Harbour, 2, Murray Harbour. Girls 11 years-1, Mary Prowse, 2, Marilyn Gormley, 3, Patsy Sharam. Boys 11 years-1, Wayne Bell, 2, Ralph Billard, 3, Friend Herring. Boys 12 Mile-1, Blair Herring, 2, Alan White, White Sands, 3, Billy Munn, Murray River. Girls 12 years-1, Sandra Lowe, Murray River, 2, Linda Penny, 3, Jeanne MacKinnon, Murray River. Boys 12 years-1, Wayne Harris, 2, John Gosbee, 3, Freddie White. Novelty Ball and Spoon Race-Boys up to 8 years-1, Garry Herring, 2, Garnet Penny, 3, James Richards. Girls up to 8-1, Darlene Herring, 2, Elsie Gosbee, 3, Patsy Billard. Novelty Ball and Spoon Race-Boys up to 12 years-1, Friend Herring, 2, Ralph Billard, 3, Bob Herring. Girls up to 12 years-1, Velma White, 2, Marilyn Gormley and Mary Prowse, tied. Girls 13 Years-1, Frances Schofield. Boys 13 Years-1, Everett White, White Sands, 2, Barry White. Girls 14 Years-1, Edith Johnston, Murray River, 2, Myrna Horton, Murray River, 3, Myrna Horton. Boys 14 Years-1, Allan White, White Sands, 2, Floyd Stewart, 3, Manthou Bell. Girls 15 Years and over-1, Catherine Lowe, Murray River, 2, Faye Keenan, Murray River. Boys 15 years and over-1, Billy Munn, Murray River, 2, Bobby Bell, 3, Fergie MacLeod, Murray River. Married Women's Race-1, Mrs. Perley Harris, Guernsey Cove, 2, Mrs. Don MacGregor, Murray River, 3, Mrs. Frank Murdoch. Couples Race-1, Billy Munn and Catherine Lowe, 2, Lyle Gordon and Jeanne MacKinnon, 3, Floyd Stewart and Mary Penny. Boys 1 Mile-1, Billy Munn, Murray River, 2, Allan White, White Sands, 3, Stanley Baker, Beach Point. Officials: Starter, J. W. White; Judges, S. D. Hugh, Perley Har-

Son Of Bonar Law Takes Seat In House Of Lords

LONDON, (CP)—In the traditional ceremony of bowing and kneeling, Lord Coleraine, son of Bonar Law who was Britain's only Canadian-born prime minister, took his seat in the House of Lords Wednesday.

Lord Coleraine is the former Richard Law who sat in the House of Commons from 1931 till his elevation to the peerage in the New Year's honors list. He was one of three new peers introduced to the Lords by Anthony Wagner, the Richmond Herald who was acting in place of the Garter King of Arms.

The former Conservative member, J. W. White; Announcer, C. M. Lea; Clerk of the Course, Fred Herring.

ber of Parliament sails today for a Canadian-United States business trip which includes a Toronto visit.

His title revives one which became extinct in 1824. It is taken from the Irish town of Coleraine near the Giant's Causeway, not far from where the new peer's grandfather lived before emigrating to Canada as a Presbyterian minister. Lord Coleraine's father, born in 1858 in New Brunswick, headed a Conservative government from Oct. 23, 1922 to May 22 the next year, when Stanley Baldwin succeeded him.

Lord Coleraine, 52, has travelled widely and his wartime government posts included that of minister of state and education. He received an honorary law degree in 1951 from the University of New Brunswick and has written several books.

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