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E. C. JOHNSTONE
 Says

When a man dies, his wife not only loses her husband but his income also; yet her needs and those of her family do not change.

LET'S TALK THIS OVER.

EDWIN C. JOHNSTONE, B.A., C.L.U., Provincial Manager
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD! THIS IS THE COUP DE GRACE! A POSTAL FROM JAKE SAYING: "HAVE THAT BIG ROCK SET IN PLATINUM AND GIVE IT TO MARTHA FOR YOUR ANNIVERSARY!"

HIS CRUDE IDEA FOR REVENGE FOR THE WRONG HE FANCIES WE WREAKED ON HIM BY SELLING HIS INFERNAL CHIMPANZEE!

EGAD! THAT SINISTER BROTHER OF MINE WOULD TRAIL A MOSQUITO THAT BIT HIM TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH!

BETTER SCRATCH IT ALL OUT AND START OVER - 3-17

Back Stretch
 Continued from page 4

Bernard, Hunter River, for Reuben Lee t. 2.18 2-8 (p. 2.10) and ended up by trading Reuben Lee with John Brady, Sheffield Mills, N.B., for Baldwin G. 2.16 1-8.

We were talking to George MacDonald, last Tuesday and he informed us that he made a trip to Choptow recently and brought back two young speed prospects which he acquired from Peter Nolan of that district. One is a three-year-old brown filly, June Budlong by Calumet Budlong 2.02%, dam, June Worthy by Al Worthy 2.15%, granddam Cecelia the Great by Great Governor. The other, Ginger Worthy, is a two-year-old black colt by Ginger 2.09% (by Volomite) out of the same dam as June Budlong. He has entered both youngsters in the Futurity Stakes to be raced this fall. In the deal George parted with a five-year-old Calumet Duds colt out of a mare by Frisco Direct, dam Helen R. George also has the brood mare Miss Victoria and her very attractive foal by Pagiacci 2.09%, which he has christened Mermaid Queen.

W. W. Annett, Manager of the Bank of Toronto, Gaspe, Quebec, is leaving the 29th of March to spend his annual holiday in Florida, returning about May 7th. Mr. Annett is a great horse lover and takes a keen interest in racing in his Province and elsewhere. He writes:—"I certainly appreciate the weekly copy of The Guardian. Next to your column which is always tops, I am very interested in your great hockey team 'The Islanders' and follow their activities religiously. I presume that you are looking forward to another racing season which is close approaching. With all the new and fast horses purchased by Maritimers over the past few months there should be some real competition next season. Five of the local horses have changed hands since last fall and unless the boys purchase some new ones, our race meets will be few. We also lack trainers and drivers. We are corresponding with Webb Jardine of Chatham and hope to have him take over Elwyn Guy for the season." Thanks, Mr. Annett, and we hope you have a very enjoyable holiday and take in some good racing in the sunny south.

Secretary A. D. Napke, Box 172, Newcastle, N.B., has sent us particulars of the Miramichi Stakes Races which will be held at Chatham, N.B., July 2nd, 1951. No. 1 Stake is the Fourth Renewal of the Miramichi Stake for 30 class horses. Any horse that has won \$100 or more at either gait is not eligible. Purses is \$1,000. No. 2 is Free For All Trot and Pace, three dashes, \$100 per dash. No. 3 Trot and Pace is two dashes, \$100 per dash. No. 4 Trot and Pace is two dashes, \$100 per dash. The nomination payment for the stake is \$15, second payment May 15th, \$20, and the third payment of \$20 is due June 15th when horses must be named. The Miramichi Stake has been one of the most popular slow class races held in the Maritimes. Last year it was won by John Clegg, owned by B. C. Cruickshank, Halifax, and driven by Buddy Cruickshank, in straight heats, best time 2:22 1-5. The previous year it was won by Andy's Right in straight heats. He was owned and driven by Buddy Cruickshank of Halifax and the fastest heat was 2:13. In 1948 it was won in straight heats by Starlight Direct, owned by H. W. S. Allingham, Gagetown, N.B., with driver Orin Jardine up. Best time 2:22.

We are pleased indeed to learn that Percy Walsh is on the road again pretty well recovered from his recent illness. The past week in making his rounds with Bell's remedies he called at Austin J. MacMillan's, Eldon, where he was shown a four-year-old by Kalmont Peter, by Kalmuck, dam, Peggy Dillon by Dillington, second dam Trixie Cope by Lacopia and third dam Trilby Todd by Mayor Todd—real good breeding on all sides with the best strains of Peter the Great-Binger and Axworthy. The colt weighs over 1,000 pounds and has an easy trotting gait. At Alex MacRae's he saw the second last foal sired by Kalmuck 2.15%. It is out of Little Jean by Lacopia 2.09% and is eight months old, being born on the 6th of July. It has

good size and a perfect set of legs. It is dark brown in color and brother to that good trotter Billy Kalmuck. Percy expects to remain in that territory for some time and can be contacted at Joe Edmonds' in Iona. Thanks, Percy, and be sure and take care of yourself.

On Wednesday, St. Dunstan's was represented at the annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Union, held at Clayton Green, well known merchant of Emerald who is the owner of the good free-legged pacing mare, Hilda Mac 2.15 4-5, first to the wire on five occasions last season. He also has several futurity candidates that he is exercising and will have trained this season.

Last week we inadvertently omitted four entries from the Four Year Old Futurity Trot of the Prince Edward Island Horse Racing Club. We are therefore republishing all the entries that have made the first payment in that class....

FOUR YEAR OLD TROT

- George E. Woodside, 485 Charlotte St., Fredericton, N. B.
- S. J. MacDonald, P.O. Box 130, Souris, P. E. I.
- Harry W. Crozier, Darnley, P.E.I.
- Willard Kelly, Box 236, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
- A. & L. Stables and Brood Farm, Montague, P. E. I.
- Major T. E. Rogers, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
- Harold Woodside, Kensington, P. E. I.
- Lorne Kelly, Southport, P. E. I.
- Percy Dickenson, New Glasgow, P. E. I.

A meeting of the secretaries and track managers of the P. E. I. Harness Racing Circuit will be held in the office of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association, Great George Street, Monday afternoon, March 19th, at two o'clock, to make arrangements for dates and meetings for the coming season.

The WEEK at S. D. U.

It is widely acknowledged that a most convenient and practicable way of going about a task is to begin by putting first things first. And so, in the task of writing this week's column, we shall do just that.

The most important feature of student life during the past week were the annual retreats. We say retreats because there were two of them. While the male majority were observing their annual spiritual highlight from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon at the College, so also were the female minority observing theirs across the road at St. Vincent's Orphanage.

The retreat master for the young men of St. Dunstan's was Rev. Alexander McLellan, C.S.B., Rector of Holy Redeemer Parish in Charlottetown. Conducting the young ladies' retreat was Rev. Ronald Delaney, C.S.B., who is also attached to Holy Redeemer Parish.

While it is generally considered that a retreat is particularly a private experience on the part of the retreatants as they devote their time in reflecting on their relationship to their Creator, it does not seem right that such a tremendous experience should go unheralded in the world.

From at least one point of view, a retreat should be a source of much edification to the world. Indeed, is there anyone who would not be inspired by the thought of a group of young men or young women for the better part of three days communing as best they can with their God? And is it not a tremendous encouragement to realize that those same young men and women rejoice with each other at the end of the retreat because they know it was truly a most happy occasion; happy because the First Thing of all was the centre of their thoughts. Truly, at no time all their lives are so generous, so willing to give themselves entirely to the will of God, and, of course, so contented.

But it would be vain for anyone to expect to capture such an experience so fully that it could be related accurately to the world. No one, we dare say, appreciates a retreat until he makes a good one. Because then he is really living, it is to live, as someone has wisely said is, "The laying hold of that good which is capable of perfecting us."

Certainly the next momentous happening was the intramural hockey league finals, which were completed in at least an inch of water, on Wednesday afternoon. To readers of the "Week", we proudly introduce the winners and new champions, the "fighting" Sophomores. We are, at the same time, forced to admit that Grades X and XI, the runners-up, did some "fighting" before bowing out in the third game of the best two-out-of-three series. Some of that fighting, incidentally, was really Big Four style.

To win the title, the spirited Sophomores had to come from behind. The boys of high school took the first game of the series by a 4-3 score when "Faddy" (in honor of the day) Sullivan tallied in overtime. There was no denying the Sophs thereafter, however, as they came back to win the next one 5-1, and then shut out Grades X and XI 2-0 in the finale.

The victorious Sophomore team includes: Goal, Gene MacDonald; defence, Regis Duffy, Clave Callaghan, Fred Driscoll, Ron McIver; forwards, Arnold Murphy, Pete Dunphy (captain), John Mullally, Joe Mullally, Ray DeLage, Charlie Cheverie, and Conrad Kennedy.

We had a pleasant visit yesterday from Clayton Green, well known merchant of Emerald who is the owner of the good free-legged pacing mare, Hilda Mac 2.15 4-5, first to the wire on five occasions last season. He also has several futurity candidates that he is exercising and will have trained this season.

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Hunters Corner
 Continued from page 6

the destructive creatures. One evening I carried our family cat up into the loft. I expected action but was disappointed. She made a half hearted spring off the beam, then stood in the hay and switched her tail from side to side. That was the extent of her mouse killing. She

held in Sackville, by Rev. W. J. MacGuigan, faculty adviser of St. Dunstan's A.A.A., and Reginald Doucette, President of the A.A.A. The meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic in years, and much important business, including the election of officers, was transacted. For the second year, Father MacGuigan was elected one of the two vice-presidents, an honor which we consider indicative of the respect St. Dunstan's has gained in Maritime intercollegiate athletics.

Next on the list of items are two basketball games, one with a good result, one with a rather poor one. On Thursday afternoon, the intermediate Saints played and won their first game of the season, when they trimmed the P.W.C. intermediates 51-29. We should go even so far as to write that this is one of the best S.D.U. intermediate teams in some years.

To put it rather mildly, second team's successful debut was somewhat spoiled later that same afternoon when Prince of Wales trimmed the senior Saints for the second straight game in a regular Island League contest. The final score, 67-49, was the worst beating the Saints have suffered in some time; and on Thursday the Welshmen were every bit that much better. However, since we are all striving for contentment out this way, we learned from the defeat that we shall have to do much better the next time. This, we all feel, is one shall have to do much better the practice.

Three brief items remain to complete the "Week". One is an announcement, one a direct quotation, and one an expressed wish, of which the latter two at least will surely be held in great reverence by posterity.

The announcement is that the mid-term examinations will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, as a surprisingly large number of students are well aware. After that, we shall be more prone to rejoice in the joyous events that will be recalled by the Christian world during Easter week.

And now, for the sake of posterity and those who wish to avoid being teased, we are privileged to refer to those two most profound gentlemen of Memorial Hall, Wilbert Rooney, and Russel Began. We repeat that those who would seek relief from the barbs of the practical jokers could do worse than ponder these significant words, probably the most forceful Wilbert has ever uttered: "Now you can't tease me anymore, I'm going steady." Russel's wish, while probably less earth-rending, is also quite significant. He has requested that the following epigram be included in his graduating biography: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

To all of you, from S.D.U., the happy blessings of a truly joyous Easter.

was down on the barn floor as soon as I was. Her manner was quite haughty and indicated plainer than words: "I knew they were there as well as you did."

She was right on deck when I sat on the milking stool that night. She was sitting in her usual spot with a pained look on her pan waiting for a squirt of milk in her kisser. She could catch milk on the fly better than any cat we ever had.

One January evening, when the night shadows lay under the eaves and the last rays of light from the west filtered through the small window under the peak, I espied a tiny owl sitting so wise like on the hay carrier when I went up the ladder to pitch down the usual quota of hay. To my way of thinking then an owl was just an owl... something to be shot on sight. I rushed to the house all excited and broke the news to father. I remember him coming with me to the loft and saying to the little owl: "You poor little fellow—its a hard winter and you must have found the hunting tough."

He pointed out the partially broken pane of glass in the window where he had gained entrance and told me to leave him alone as it was mice he was after. I soon noticed that the mice were conspicuous by their absence on top of the hay although there were plenty of them underneath. The little owl and I became quite friendly. As the hunting got harder, he was right on deck as I lifted forkfuls of hay and often a noiseless shadow would dart past my shoulder and a faint squeak, suddenly stilled, would come from the heavy gloom under the eaves. One March evening I looked for him in his usual corner but he was missing. He never came back, not even the following winter, and I felt that I had lost a friend.

Sometimes on dark spring nights when the air is soft and balmy, I hear one uttering a sharp call, a single harsh note like a file makes when sharpening a saw, in the sparse swamp south of the old homestead. I seldom see one, maybe once every two years, but everytime I do I experience a warm thrill as I think of the winter evenings long ago when I hunted mice with one of its kind in our old barn loft.



OLD TIMER COMES BACK — Joseph J.P. O'Brien who is receiving numerous congratulations on his birthday — his 59th.

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HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

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H. C. BOHAKER — Unit Supervisor
 Charlottetown, P. E. I.

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT
Registration Of Motor Vehicles

Public Notice is hereby given that midnight, Saturday, the 31st March, 1951, has been fixed as the deadline for the use of 1950 license plates.

ON AND AFTER THE 1ST APRIL, NEXT, ALL MOTOR VEHICLES USING THE HIGHWAYS WILL BE REQUIRED TO CARRY 1951 PLATES.

J. W. MacKINNON, Deputy Provincial Secretary.
 Charlottetown, P. E. Island,
 March 13, 1951.

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