



There are men from every Canadian province serving on board the destroyer Athabaskan, now on her third tour of duty in the Korean war theatre. The lone representative of Prince Edward Island is PO Harold V. Gregory, (above), of Charlottetown. (National Defence Photo.)

The Week at S.D.U.

Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. Monday: And so Easter week is with us once again. How quickly the days will fly this week! Every day will be filled to the brim with things to do.

2. Tuesday: Speaking about Easter Bunnies, I planned on cutting out and stuffing an Easter Rabbit, but said to my pattern seems to have disappeared so a "store" rabbit will have to fill the bill I guess. They are cute and very lovely but don't seem just the real thing.

3. Wednesday: Ever make a Calico Salad? It's simple — You arrange mounds of shredded raw carrots and beets, cucumber slices and chopped green onion on a bed of lettuce. Then add a generous amount of French dressing. I should have kept my pie ideas together but you know me by now, so here it goes on.

4. Thursday: A school teacher had found her class of boys reluctant to write English compositions. At last she conceived a great idea to stimulate their interest — to write an account of a ball game.

5. Good Friday: To-day we pause and think about the One who gave us life for us, that we might live forever. People of all faiths lay aside the tasks they usually do on Fridays and on this special day, make an effort to visit the church of their choosing.

6. Saturday: The time of waiting is over and after church this morning everyone hurries around to finish up the pre-Easter odds and ends. Hoppy keeps scurrying around — out of everyone's way. No muddy paw marks allowed to-day! Mary puts icing on cakes adding special touches with a brand new gadget purchased in town recently. Ronny brings in an endless supply of wood — stacking it neatly in the porch. "There's enough wood in now," says Tony. "To hold off an attack of Comanches for a month!"

7. Sunday: A school teacher had found her class of boys reluctant to write English compositions. At last she conceived a great idea to stimulate their interest — to write an account of a ball game.

The annual students' Retreat ended Sunday afternoon, March 22 with Holy Hour from 2 until 3 o'clock. Father Elliott MacGuigan, S.J., Superior of the Jesuit Scholasticate in Toronto, was Retreat Master, and with his great spiritual depth and learning, provided the retreatants with ample thoughts for fruitful contemplation. During its almost three-day duration there was Mass in the morning, about five conferences throughout the day and evening and ample time for spiritual reading and meditation.

Every single student looks forward to these refresher courses in the spiritual life and benefits immeasurably from the graces won. It was indeed unfortunate that so many were victims of the 'flu epidemic and unable to attend. For quite a while the infirmary was filled to capacity and many had to remain in their rooms, this being an added burden for the prefects. Some of the more fortunate stalwarts pitched in to help in the many chores among whom may be mentioned John "Angel of Mercy" Trainor and Donald "Nightingale" McCarron. Its ravages are high well spent at the moment, however, and only a few of the more serious cases are yet uncurd.

Tuesday evening in the reading room of the library, Father Adrian Arsenault gave an excellent lecture to the college students on the historical development of art. He went to the trouble of augmenting his own material, until he had pictures and prints representing the various stages from the Egyptian to the present day. These were arranged around the wall with explanatory charts and a great deal of literature on the subject; then Father Arsenault spoke for a delightful two hours commenting in each period with his chief exponents.

For most in attendance, this was like lifting the curtain on an entirely new field and one unfortunately not known well enough so that more enjoyment and benefit could be derived from everyday experience. Father Arsenault is a very accomplished man in music, poetry and art, having studied for seven years at the School of Fine Arts in Quebec and being classified among the modern French poets. His work in modern painting is considerable also.

The second basketball team is now well started in the Abegweit League semi-finals. In their recent game they trimmed the Abbies 73-44. Scorers were Shea and Lawry 16, Kane 12, Kelly 8, Slowey 7, Roche and Farmer 6 and MacGuigan 2.

The first team was in Antigonish at the end of the week playing for the "mud" title with St. F. X. Both teams were somewhat stronger for two-game series and like their past encounters these were most interesting battles of skill. One game was played Friday night, when St. F. X. won by a 68-48 score. The second encounter Saturday night at Antigonish resulted in another win for the Xavierians to a count of 77-71.

St. Dunstan's first football team, the Maritimes intercollegiate and senior Rugby champs are again in the news this week, as they received tokens for their athletic prowess. Wednesday noon in the College refectory, Monsignor MacKenzie presented the coaches and each player with a beautiful garnet-colored leather jacket. These were procured by the College authorities with funds at their disposal, and bedecked with appropriate crests, are a distinguished-looking memento of the gratitude all have for the team.

Thursday afternoon in the Confederation Chamber, Premier J. Walter Jones presented each member with a token in the form of a silver "D" with an appropriate superscription. These receiving gifts were: coaches A. J. MacAdam and John Eldon Green, business manager Simeon Farmer and players, Clair Callaghan, Phil Coyle, Paul Jay, John Reardon, Art Pendergast, John Mullally, Joe Mullally, Lloyd Gaudet, Cy MacIsaac, Clarence MacDonald, Fred Driscoll, Ron McIvor, Al MacDonald, Rodney McInnis, Pete Dunphy, Charlie Cheverie and Bob Mooney.

Due to the Easter holidays which begin Wednesday, there will be no "Week" next Saturday. Until two weeks from now—all the choicest blessings of the season of Easter, "Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer; Faith and Hope triumphant say, Christ will rise on Easter Day." —Brooks

THE EDUCATIONAL HORIZON

PRESENTING NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATION

DEVELOPMENT OF RIGHT IDEALS AND COMPELLING MOTIVES

Knowledge and experience find here a high fruition. Ideals of duty, of loyalty, of sacrifice and of service become the standards by which obligations are measured and conduct evaluated. These are both personal and social in character. They constitute the standards by which we determine what we think of the nature of the social order ought to be and for evaluating it as it now exists.

CURRENT EVENTS

The Prime Minister of South Africa is Hon. Daniel Malan. The Premier of France is Rene Mayer. The new United States Secretary of State is John Foster Dulles. The President of South Korea is Syngman Rhee. Prime Minister St. Laurent will head the Canadian delegation to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

THE MOSQUITO

The mosquito is another disagreeable insect. Most mosquitoes are killed by frost, but, as in the case of the fly, some are able to live through the winter. In the early spring the females lay their eggs. Unlike the eggs of flies, the eggs of mosquitoes are laid in pools of still water. They hatch to form worms, which are common names for larvae.

WALTER REED

Walter Reed, American bacteriologist and pioneer in the fight against yellow fever, was born in Gloucester County, Virginia, on Sept. 13, 1851. He received his medical education at the Bellevue Medical School in New York, graduating in 1870. In 1874 young Dr. Reed entered the medical corps of the United States Army as assistant surgeon, with the rank of lieutenant. Almost twenty years later, in 1893, he was promoted to surgeon with the rank of major. At the same time he was made professor of bacteriology in the newly organized Army Medical School.

September 25, 1900. Walter Reed came back to Cuba after Lazear's death to take over personal command of the Commission. His first impulse was to be the next experimental guinea pig to be bitten by a yellow fever mosquito, but he was talked out of the idea by Dr. Carroll and his superiors. They argued that it was far more important for him to clinch the initial experiments than risk his life. With more volunteers, he carried out a series of air-tight tests which proved, beyond any doubt, that yellow fever was transmitted only by the mosquito and that the disease itself was caused by virus.

SOIL BACTERIA — (NITRIFYING BACTERIA)

Most of the nitrogen in the soil is contained in the humus or partially decomposed vegetable matter. Before this nitrogen can be taken up by the roots of the plant it must be converted into nitrate, a form which dissolves readily in soil water. The bacteria which bring about this transformation of the nitrogen are known as nitrifying bacteria. Without their valiant aid little of the nitrogen in the soil would be available for use by plants. (Plant food in the soil is dissolved in water before it can enter the plant).

Nitrogen-Fixing Bacteria

If you dig up carefully the roots of alfalfa, sweet clover, wild rye, caragana, or other leguminous plants you will find on them a number of small lumps. These nodules or tubercles are produced by bacteria, for which they serve as a home.

De-Nitrifying Bacteria

Not all forms of bacteria in the soil are beneficial to man. Some bacteria attack nitrates in the soil and either set free the nitrogen or convert it into a form that cannot be used by plants. These harmful bacteria are known as de-nitrifying bacteria.

Conditions Favouring Development of Beneficial Bacteria

(1) A moderate amount of moisture is necessary. The activities of bacteria cease in a dry soil, and the presence of too much water shuts off the supply of air.

JUNEAU (ALASKA)

In the early eighties, two prospectors, Dick Harris and Joe Juneau, were attracted to this section by reports that Indians had found gold in what is now known as Gold Creek. They located several claims there and made some very valuable discoveries.

PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert, British Columbia's most northerly seaport, is located on Kaiser Island, overlooking a magnificent harbor. Founded in 1909, it is the western terminus of Canadian National Railways northern line from Jasper and the East.

WRANGELL (ALASKA)

Wrangell, situated at the mouth of the Stikine River on Etnalin Bay, is one of the oldest communities in southeastern Alaska. It was founded by the Russians in 1834 as a fur trading post.

GEOMETRY

Put 1, 2, or 3 in the brackets to show how you think these statements should be completed. I. The part of a theorem which states what is to be proved is sometimes called the (1) hypothesis; (2) conclusion; (3) proposition. () II. Two angles which have their respective parallel are (1) equal; (2) acute; (3) either equal or supplementary. () III. A polygon in which the sum of the interior angles equals that of the exterior angles formed by extending the sides, in order, is a (1) triangle; (2) quadrilateral; (3) hexagon. () IV. The sum of the angles around a point in a plane is equal to (1) 180 degrees; (2) two straight angles; (3) two vertical angles. () V. If a triangle has three equal angles, an exterior angle is (1) equal to an interior angle; (2) twice an interior angle; (3) half of an interior angle. () MATCH 1. Barometer; 2. Galileo; 3. Sulphur dioxide; 4. Dry ice; 5. Helium; 6. Condensation; 7. Thermometer; 8. Solvent; 9. Anemometer; 10. Arc; 11. Catalysts; 12. Photosynthesis; 13. Glands; 14. Cassiopeia; 15. Pleiades; 16. Humidity; 17. Anopheles; 18. Ocotillo; 19. Lantana; 20. Praying mantis. (a) A gas that is lighter than air; (b) A device for regulating the temperature of the room; (c) It is used to measure air pressure;

CHLORODENT

Results of this research appear in The Journal of Periodontology: In just two months, 78% of the boys using Chlorodent showed dramatic improvement in mouth health. Chlorodent was proved twice as effective as the white toothpaste for quickly reducing gingivitis! Chlorodent destroys mouth odors. Scientists found Chlorodent's special chlorophyll formula kept twice as many people free from mouth odors for up to four hours! Too, Chlorodent fights tooth decay, keeps teeth cleanest. See your dentist if mouth troubles persist. Use Chlorodent regularly. Buy it to-day. *water-soluble chlorophyllins



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