



Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 6288

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., June 5, 1959.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. J. G. Murchison, New York City, New York, and Mrs. John M. Murchison are being welcomed back to their summer homes "Murchison" and "Murchison, Jr." Point Prim.

Mrs. J. M. Murchison's son, James Malcolm, Mrs. Murchison and daughter Brenda of Calgary, Alberta, are spending part of their vacation at "Murchison, Jr." Mr. Murchison is Seismic Party Chief with Accurate Exploration, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purdy and children, Marian and David, Saint John, New Brunswick, are the guests of Mrs. Purdy's mother, Mrs. J. M. Murchison at their summer home in Point Prim, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Neuf-fer, New City, New York, are also being welcomed to their summer home in Point Prim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tanton left Wednesday for a ten day trip to Ottawa. They stopped en route in Saint John where they were joined by Mrs. Tanton's mother, Mrs. J. MacCausland, and Mrs. L. Gaudin, who accompanied them to the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross, Albany, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Carson were weekend visitors to Annapolis Valley, N.S., where they attended the "Apple Blossom Festival."

Abie Seaman Bernard MacDonald left on return to Saint John, N.B., after spending the weekend in Charlottetown. He was accompanied by his mother Mrs. O'Connell and Mr. O'Connell, his brother Lloyd and his sister, Mrs. V. J. MacIntyre. The family will be registered at the "Belmont" while in Saint John.

HEADED FOR FLATERY

PRETTINESS is the chief goal of milliners this season—which is why they have induced so many women to relinquish hatlessness.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Lilacs Soon In Bloom How Lovely They Are!

"Perhaps you'd like to come with me," James suggested to Alex, at the time feeling lone in the house across the lane, because of a pair setting off then for school. "There's the stable to clean, hay to be put down from the mow, a lot of things to do. Where's your cap and jacket?"

"Here!" he beamed, catching them up in a hurry. They went on in a twinkling and then the two men and we led were off with one mind and it well pleased, to the ends of choring at the barns.

Warm and pleasant the morning was—a golden, mellow morning. One of dandelion pastures, and the tardy oaks' leaves at the new. Down the stream riverward, the plantation of poplars was dressed in the prettiest green.

Here and there tucked in amongst the dark of the spruces which climb the slope above, wild cherry trees blossomed whitely. Up the creek too, how lovely now the wild cherry bloom and the rosy blush of the maples leafing out. Much loveliness.

But underlying it, we caught that peculiar scent about, which comes from woods' fires, the aroma of spruce and fir smoke. The wind was a drying one, light and warm. A trail of dust lifted in the wake of a passing machine. James stopped in the barnyard to watch it settle along road and fields.

"It's a dry time, Ellen," he called to us then sowing marigold seed in the border of lawn. "We should see to cleaning those stove pipes and chimneys one of these days. Get a flue-fire and sparks falling about and everything so dry..." his voice was sober.



PRINTED PATTERN M 188 by Richard Cole CURVING COLLAR

Wide, wide and wider grow the collars pin-pointing the news of the narrowed waist. The look is young, fresh and dashing—especially in this Richard Cole design just "patterned" from this newest collection. The fabric of the Original is pure silk taffeta in a tissue-thin weight that floats airily to the latest dance tune. For your own exclusive copy—easy to sew via Printed Pattern M188, choose cotton, linen or silk to

President Case Writes On Inspired Teaching

President Harold C. Case of Boston University in the latest bulletin from B.U. has this message to the alumni association which is of interest to everyone in the educational field not only in the United States and Canada but also in other parts of the world. The following is the message:

Teaching is our first task. Excellence is our primary objective. Education is this nation's most comprehensive enterprise. It supports cultural life as air sustains physical existence. School buildings are identifying marks of American communities. Education is our proud boast and our most promising achievement.

Elementary education is required of all children. Secondary education is available to all who qualify for its services. Higher education is the sine qua non of leadership. This awareness and the growing demand for the benefits of enlightenment, characterize ours as "The Age of Education."

The American people have made up their minds about higher education so far as quantity is concerned. They want more and more of it. They have not clarified their thinking about the quality, depth or goal of this increasing amount of education. That decision is being made by colleges and universities, by their priorities and emphases.

In Boston University we are committed to excellence in teaching and learning. We believe with the Rockefeller Foundation report, that "there is no more searching or complex problem before a free people than to identify, nurture and wisely use its own talents."

In order to accomplish results with even greater significance for our graduates and for all of society, our faculties are engaged in a series of studies dealing with the content of the curriculum; objectives in general-liberal as well as in graduate-professional education; imaginative concepts in teaching; motivating exchange of information through independent study by self-disciplined students; expansion of "honors programs" and the like.

This series of studies arises from the conviction that teaching is our first business, that depth in learning is essential, and that greater integration of meaning in all knowledge is necessary;

DEVELOPING

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"live knowledge," as Alfred North Whitehead called the exciting adventure, into understanding is the key to the future of freedom. We believe that whenever inspiring teachers meet gifted students, zest in learning will result. Then, new pioneers will arise to confront the problems and confusions of these times; as scholars, statesmen, prophets, and seers met crucial issues in other ages.

We believe that imagination is contagious—that it cannot be measured by the pound or be pre-packaged for delivery "on-the-hour." It can be communicated anywhere by faculty members who "wear their learning imaginatively."

These studies are wide-ranging. They include a new approach to medical education to begin in the Freshman year in college, and to make it possible to educate a doctor in six, rather than eight years; a review of the curriculum in the fine and applied arts, designed to deepen the knowledge of students through improvement in the plan and depth of the content courses; a re-study of communication arts and opinion testing, with a strengthening of the social sciences and humanities courses; an expansion of graduate programs; a review of the needs of business and industry, with new content in courses to meet them; a frontal attack on the needs of teacher education, with the objective of improvement in both content and method for the training of teachers.

These are samples, selected almost at random, but indicating the creative forces at work in Boston University's schools and colleges, through joint faculty and administrative effort, stimulated by the conviction voiced by Howard Mumford Jones, that "the college or university is the capital and fortress of thought."

HOW YOUR LIVER BILE BREAKS DOWN FAT

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Mary Blanche Matthews Wed Clifford John Gibson

The marriage of Mary Blanche daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, O'Leary, P.E.I., to Clifford John, son of Mr. Frederick Gibson of Gibson's, Vancouver, British Columbia, was solemnized May 29th., 1959, at the First Baptist Church in Amherst, Nova Scotia.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Holmes.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sandra, and corporal Frederick Ross Gibson of the R.C.M.P., Pictou, Nova Scotia, was his brother's groomsmen.

The bride wore a cream colored sheath dress and jacket ensemble of silk and linen with matching accessories. Her corsage was of bronze roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore a rose chiffon over taffeta dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride's mother chose a blue nylon shell dress with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's elder sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hastings, Amherst, Nova Scotia.

The bride's table with an arrangement of spring flowers and lighted tapers was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature vase holding two pink rosebuds with rose buds circling the base.

The bride, a member of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia Halifax, N.S., first went with the bank in Truro, N.S. transferring from there to Summerside and then to Halifax.

The groom was on the staff of Duffus, Romans and Single Architects, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The happy young couple are going to Gibson's Vancouver, British Columbia where they plan to make their home.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN Roast Beef Is Teamed With A Potato Pudding

In this country potatoes are the traditional accompaniment to roast beef. For generations it was mashed potatoes and brown gravy or peeled potatoes roasted in the pan with the meat.

But along with the trend toward daintier, less robust, more gourmet eating, roast beef is usually served "au jus." This means roast beef is served with its natural gravy, which is not as compatible with mashed or parboiled potatoes as old-fashioned gravy. Parboiled flaky whole potatoes or rissotto potatoes are a more harmonious choice.

AN ACCOMPANIMENT

Another excellent accompaniment to roast beef au jus is potato pudding central Europe.

This is outstanding of its type. Not a gourmet dish in itself, it can take on the characteristics of dainty service.

and that the transmission of Emerson's definition of a scholar is accurate. "It is man thinking."

As we exercise our inventive genius, conquer disease, increase leisure, lengthen the life span and witness the growth of population, we shall need "men and women thinking." We shall need to have them thinking deeply, philosophically, morally, scientifically, internationally, economically—for without both vision and thinking the people perish.

In this issue of Brief Bulletin, I am happy to address you about the first responsibility of a University—inspired teaching—and to assure you that dedicated effort is being expended by the faculty of each school and college in Boston University, to achieve an enriched atmosphere for the intellectual - emotional encounter between teacher and student, out of which excellence in education will emerge.

These studies are wide-ranging. They include a new approach to medical education to begin in the Freshman year in college, and to make it possible to educate a doctor in six, rather than eight years; a review of the curriculum in the fine and applied arts, designed to deepen the knowledge of students through improvement in the plan and depth of the content courses; a re-study of communication arts and opinion testing, with a strengthening of the social sciences and humanities courses; an expansion of graduate programs; a review of the needs of business and industry, with new content in courses to meet them; a frontal attack on the needs of teacher education, with the objective of improvement in both content and method for the training of teachers.

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Her Beautiful Diamond

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AVONLEA W. I.

On the evening of May 11, Avonlea W. I. had the pleasure of entertaining their former Associates the Parkside W. I. of North Rustico in the Cavendish school-room. Highlights of the occasion were the showing of colored slides of Beechwood Gardens by Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, and the presentation of three life-memberships.

The president, Mrs. L. Wyand, presided, opening the meeting with the Creed and Ode. Mrs. J. John MacNeill extended a welcome to the guests after which Mrs. Ralph Burdett introduced

degrees F., or until firm and brown.

Bake individual molds about 30 min.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tomato Aspic Saladettes
Roast Beef au Jus
Broccoli Spears
Potato Pudding Central Europe
Mixed Pickles
May Fresh Fruit Cup
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Measurements are level; recipes for 6.

Tomato Aspic Saladettes: Combine contents of 1 (No. 2) can tomato juice, 1/2 tsp. cider vinegar, 1/4 tsp. powdered mustard, 1/4 tsp. each salt and Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Simmer 15 min.

Stir 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin into 1/2 c. cold water. Stir into hot tomato with 1/2 c. each small-diced celery, and drained chopped sweet pickle or pickle relish.

Dip individual molds in cold water. Fill with aspic. Refrigerate 4 hrs. or until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Top with popped-up mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

May Fresh Fruit Cup: Combine 1 c. washed, hulled halved strawberries, 1 c. shredded fresh pineapple (or canned pineapple chunks), 2 sliced bananas and 1 grated unpeeled raw apple. Add 1/4 tsp. honey, 1/4 tsp. lemon juice and apple juice to 1-3 cover. Refrigerate.

Serve in sherbet glasses. Topping for each is a small scoop of lime or lemon sherbet.

FRISK OF THE CHIEF

To turn Tomato Aspic Saladettes into substantial luncheon salad, stir in with celery contents of 1 (3 1/2 oz.) can deviled ham.

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