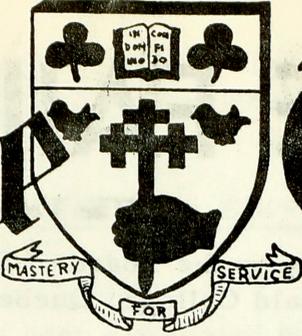


# Fault-ye Times



OL. 19 NO. 3

OCTOBER 12, 1956

## VACANCIES IN COUNCIL!

### FAULT-YE RECEIVES FACE LIFTING

The Fault-Ye Times has, this week, been printed in black from the beginning to the end. Many suggestions had been made, especially, that this paper would look more like a paper if the standard colours were used.

The paper's staff will welcome any suggestions or criticisms regarding this change. The paper is also open to any suggestions or ideas which may improve any section of your paper.

When submitting articles, letters or suggestions simply address them to:-

The Fault-Ye Times,  
Box 334.

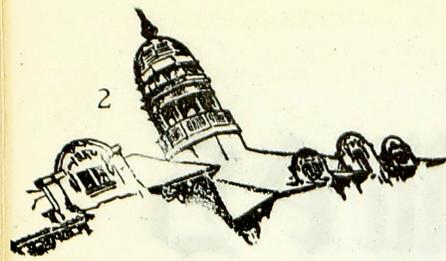
Drop them in the mail as you drop by your box on your way to class.

### Vacancies In S.C. To Be Filled

At the last Students' Council meeting on October 9th it was decided that there would be a Student Society meeting on October 12th, 1956, to hear the election speeches given by the nominees for the positions of President of the Literary & Debating Society and President of the Men's Athletic Society.

Don Wood and Ron Colpitts, respectively, held these positions but have found it advisable to resign.

The Student Society meeting is open to everyone. Private ballot voting by the students will take place on Tuesday, October 16th in the Main Building.



# THE FAULT-YE TIME

*"The Voice of Macdonald College"*

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications  
Macdonald College, Quebec

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Editorial Staff or the Students' Council.

## EDITORIAL

### MACDONALD OF MCGILL?

During one of the tours held on "Open House" day at Mac, one gentleman, after an extensive trip through the many departments, observed; "Before today, Macdonald was just a name to me. This is a great institution doing a wonderful job, but it has been overshadowed---camouflaged, so-to-speak, by its connection with McGill".

Open House was designed to enlighten the public to just this kind of misunderstanding; "Macdonald College of McGill University", to an unknowing public, may be thought of as another building somewhere on McGill's campus. Even more misleading was this excerpt taken from an article which appeared in the "McGill Daily" on Oct. 5th; "McGill students, along with their counterparts from Macdonald College, will cap Open House festivities with a monster ball at the spacious, west-end campus, Ste. Anne de Bellevue!".

This article, although it does no justice to Mac, was not cited in an attempt to breed ill feeling between Mac and McGill but to illustrate how misleading such an article must be in the eyes of the public. Now that Open House is over, the job of keeping the public informed with regards to the college, rests in the hands of our

and, to a greater extent, with the post-grads. Let us, therefore, be more specific when referring to McGill and, even more so, when referring to Macdonald of McGill.

A.H.F.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The following letter has been circulated with respect to the major disturbance at the coffee shop on the night of Oct. 8th, 1956. Apologies are extended to the female and male students who were embarrassed or insulted at the time. Steps are being taken to avoid a repeat performance.

October 9th, 1956,  
Box 98,  
Macdonald College.

The Students' Council,  
Macdonald College.

Dear Mr. President,

The following is the account of the rowdyism which occurred outside the recreation center on Monday, October 8th, 1956.

Between 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. a gang of outsiders who called themselves the Syndicate Gang were seen outside the Students' Recreation Center in a car. Their loud foul language directed towards passers-by was noticed by two council members. It was also noticed that their car was being driven consistently into one of the student's cars parked nearby. The council members, unable to contact the police, went to disperse the gang who by then had entered into the Coffee Shop proper. The gang was asked to leave the Recreation Center, and did so, slowly and belligerently. They only moved a short distance and then began abusing the two council members. The council members called Mr. Best of Buildings and Grounds.

On awaiting his arrival, the gang was heard throwing abuse at the couples passing by. They then removed a valve cap from one student's car. Mr. Best arrived and the President of the House Committee accused a gang member of tampering with the tire. At this the accused member of the gang grabbed the council member by the arm, abused him personally and threatened him with violence. Mr. Best instructed the council members to contact the Quebec Provincial Police. While this was being done the gang made threats and set the date of Monday, October 15th when they would break up the Coffee Shop. The gang dispersed before contact with the Quebec Provincial Police.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Douglas, Pres. S.R.C.  
Hugh Hanna, Pres. Men's Res.

Editor's Note:

Students, as a whole, can do much to prevent this kind of 'show' again. The coffee shop is run for the students and every student has the power to remove, either by request, by force, or by the 'boot' any undesirable character from the coffee shop. It is hoped, however, that the two latter methods will not have to be employed, as the coffee shop can be made much more peaceful by not encouraging loafers inside. No student would like to lose the privilege of entertaining friends in the coffee shop, which could be the case if this sort of thing continues.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORTTuesday, October 9thAgenda

Change of lettering on College jackets  
 Resignation of President of Lit and Deb.  
 Student Society Meeting  
 Freshmen Reception Week  
 Blood Donor's Clinic  
 Teachers' Prom  
 Disturbance caused by "local gangs"

\* It was decided by the Students' Council that in future, the lettering on the back of the Macdonald jackets will read Macdonald College, rather than Mac Aggies or Mac Teachers.

\* A committee handed in a list of changes and suggestions for next year's Freshmen Reception Week. The report was read and approved.

\* The Teachers' Prom will be held Friday, October 26th. The budget was approved.

\* The Blood Donor's Clinic will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29th.

\* On the evening of Monday, Oct. 8th, a gang of hoodlums raised a commotion outside the Coffee Shop and threatened to return. The question was discussed whether or not it is necessary to have regular policing on duty on the College grounds to prevent and break up any further occurrences, or whether it is up to the students, individually, and as a whole, to ask those not connected with the College to leave the premises.

Editor of the Failt-Ye Times,  
 Macdonald College,  
 October 2, 1956.

Dear Sir,

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all those who made the nominations of the table officers for the Student Teachers' Society such a success.

It is indeed gratifying to have such enthusiasm shown for all the offices and your number of nominations exceeds the number in the past year, which proves this point.

I wish to congratulate the Vice-President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer on their appointment. Also, many thanks should be given to the leaders of the campaigns.

This Executive represents the Teachers at all times and any business will be dealt with immediately.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Gardner,  
 Pres. of Student Teachers' Soc.

## MORGAN ARBORETUM AND WOODLOT

The people who were waiting to board the bus leaving for the Arboretum were of all ages; little children, Mac and McGill students, middle-aged couples, and even elderly people. As soon as everybody was in, the bus slowly wound its way over the campus towards the dairy barn. There we learned that Macdonald has 135 Holstein and Ayrshire cows, 70 of which are milking cows. They supply an average of 800 quarts a day which is mostly consumed by the College. The average Holstein produces 11,253 lbs of milk with a butterfat content of 414, whereas the Macdonald College Holstein produces 13,279 lbs. with a butterfat content of 497. The same increase in performance is exhibited by the Ayrshires. One little boy was amazed by the fact that some of the cows had "curled horns".

The bus continued on as our guide explained to us that Macdonald has 40 breeding ewes and 20 breeding sows, and that the sheep on our left were Border Cheviots brought to this country by Macdonald. We dismounted the bus at the beef barn where some of the 50 Aberdeen Angus cows were on display. We all piled onto trailers, pulled by tractors, and began the lovely drive to the Arboretum.

We followed a narrow winding trail enclosed by tall trees whose foliage was a delightful mixture of every shade of green, yellow, orange and red. We passed mass plantations of every kind of spruce and pine trees. We saw European and Japanese strains, and crosses between these two, as well as the familiar willows, Poplars, hickory, maple, beech and ash. We learned that Macdonald College has the only nut orchard in Quebec, and as our guide put it, "We raise nuts at Macdonald"! As we completed the circuit of the Arboretum, whose purpose it is to conserve trees and to teach the management of woodlot areas, a few Macdonald students were heard to say, "What a place for a hayride"! and "I wonder if they have a patrol up here"?

When we returned to the Main Building, several of us decided to visit the Chemistry and Physics display. Among the many excellent exhibits, the display of physical oddities captured our time and our attention. Gasps of 'ooh' and 'ah' could be heard all over the room as many of the natural laws were put into practice.

The Plant Pathology department demonstrated methods used in research on the physiology of plant disease. They study the disease resistant plants by observing their metabolism by means of radioactive carbon, keto-acids, amino acids and 'heavy' nitrogen.

In the room exhibiting the Parasitology display, we saw models of the domestic animals with their parasites mounted in plastic in the appropriate places. It was cleverly and realistically done.

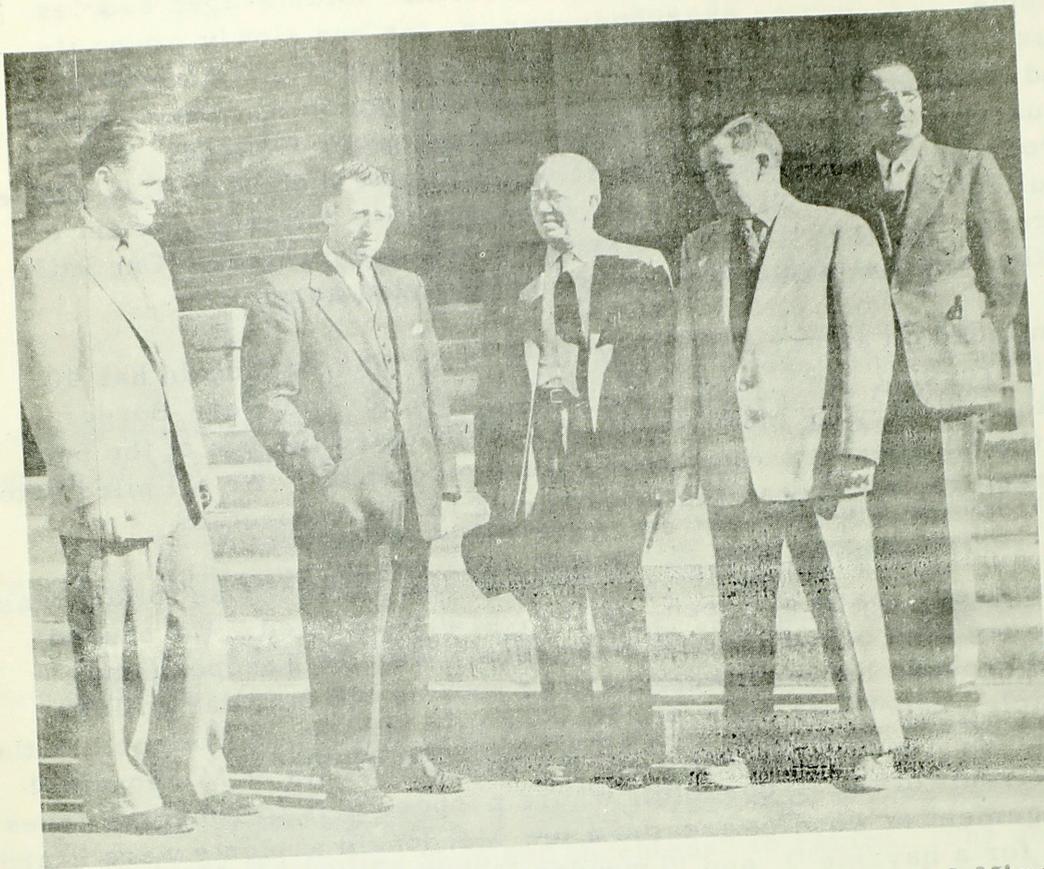
As we left, we received the general impression that Macdonald College, students and staff alike, had gone all out in the preparation of Open House, as illustrated by the successful tours and the particularly fine exhibits in every department.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT - FRIDAY, OCT. 12, - 8:15 P.M.

VIOLINIST - ROBERT RUDIE

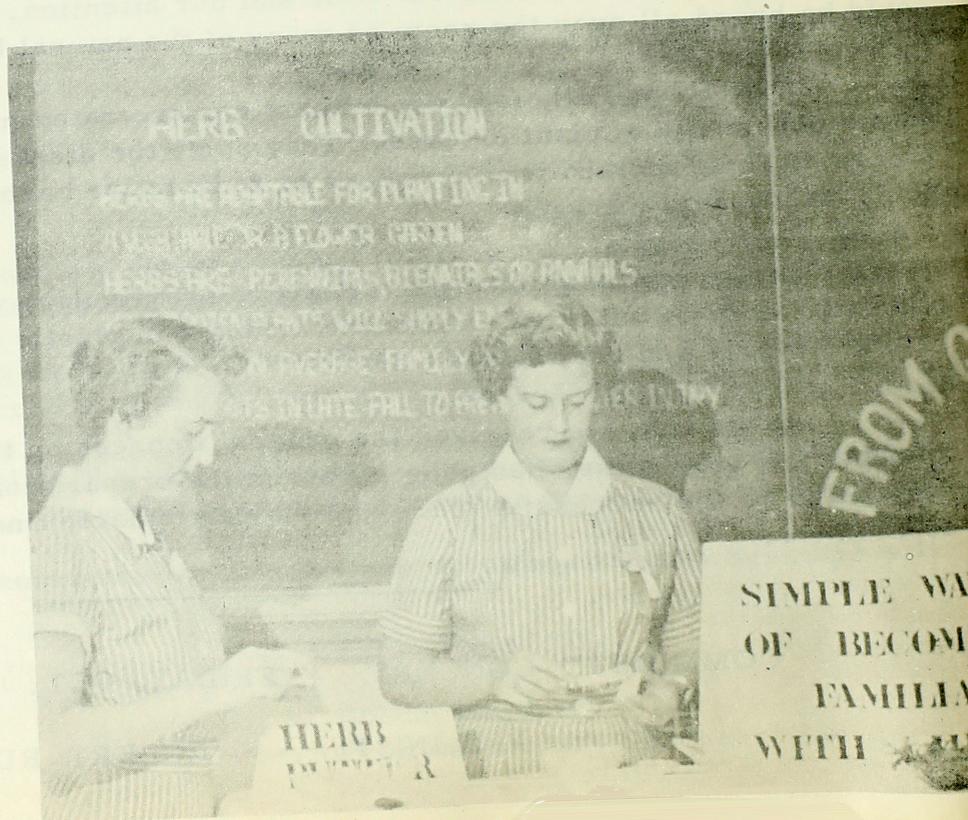
MACDONALD OPEN HOUSE.



Dr. Dion and  
Chuck Gallagher  
converse with Heads  
from the N.B.  
Dept. of Agriculture

(from l. to r.) Dr. H.G. Dion; Hon. C.B. Sherwood, Minister;  
Dr. E.M. Taylor, Dep. Minister; C. Gallagher; & R.D. Gilbert.

Home Ec. Students,  
Valene Blanchard  
and  
Phyllis Allen  
demonstrate in the  
use of herbs.



As one housewife said to another; "If you do not see anything else at the Macdonald Open House, do see the Household Science display in the Main Building".

This was sound advice. The exhibits were not only interesting and well-planned, but informative. The girls in each year of the Home Economics course and the Homemakers were displaying the particular talent of their year.

The Homemakers exhibited a varied array of methods of applying colour to fabrics, including, not only the adaptation of a free-hand sketch to a design, but also applying it to the fabric by stencil, screen print or tie dying, to mention only a few of the methods. The designs were very effective on large, circular, cotton skirts.

The Senior Home economics students in the teaching option, were concerned with showing us how original fashion designs are developed and their interpretation into fabric. These girls are all exceptionally good hand-loom weavers too, as we saw from their grand array of beautiful, hand-woven, wool scarves, brocaded fabric and linen place mats.

The Juniors' exhibit was on the use of herbs. The exhibit was intended to inform the housewife that she could grow herbs in her garden and use them freshly picked in the summer or dried during the winter. The Juniors are indebted to the Dept. of Horticulture, who carefully tended the potted herbs, thus making the display possible.

In a well co-ordinated assembly line, the Sophettes demonstrated the steps required in the processing of fruit, and the preparation of jams and pickles. Many viewers enjoyed the perfectly packed fruit which the girls sold as fast as they preserved it.

Many of the Sophettes also modeled costumes from the 1850's up to the 'flapper days'. The girls considered the out-dated dresses hilarious as did their mothers who saw how extreme the garb they once wore looks now-a-days.

Let us all remember, however, that our exhibits, in aid of new facilities for our benefit at McGill, could not have been the success they were, without the guidance of the members of our Staff.

### LES PETITS CHANTEURS DE GRANBY

Les Petits Chanteurs de Granby, a group of 40 male singers, under the direction of Brother Emmanuel, gave a concert of very high quality in the Macdonald College Assembly Hall on Saturday, October 6.

The boys of the choir were arrayed in robes for the first half of the concert, these being discarded during the second half in favour of Eton suits, the latter being more suitable for the type of music presented after the intermission. Musically speaking, however, the division was not quite so well defined, many light works being sung with the boys still dressed in their robes.

The concert began in "Traditional" style with the "Hallelujah" Chorus from Handel's "Messiah", sung in French. Three further serious pieces followed; "Kine eyes have seen the Glory" by Williams Steffe, "Ave Marie" by the sixteenth Century, Spanish Composer, Vittoria, and Mozart's "Alleluia". This group was followed by a versatile display by 15 year-old Germain Marquis on a complete set of Recorders, ranging from "Bass" to the high-pitched "Sopranino" instrument, this last being produced from the player's pocket, and causing some amusement among the audience. The choir then gave a beautiful performance of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", with Recorder Obligato played by Germain Marquis. This completed the truly "Classical" section of the concert.

In the second part of the concert, a variety of popular music was sung, some in English and some in French. These pieces included a selection from Richard Rodgers' "Oklahoma", "Alouette" by Lyn Murray, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. A delightfully entertaining solo was sung by 13 year-old, boy treble, André Payette, and after the choir had sung the well known "Happy Wanderer", encores were sung, and the concert ended with "O Canada" sung in French, and "God Save the Queen" in English.

The standard of performance was consistently good, the balance between the various voices being very satisfactory, as was that between singers and piano. Not the least among the reasons for this happy combination, was undoubtedly, the pleasing personality and inspired leadership of Brother Emmanuel, his enthusiasm being communicated to the entire choir. A word of praise should also be added for the accompanist, whose playing was sensitive and understanding throughout the performance.

### THE THRILL OF SUCCESS

To find a job which is interesting, which will keep a person happy, is difficult. People don't like being forced into working. Most successful men of today have obtained success by continuous hard work. To sustain hard work, interest must be keen.

Men spend hours digging in gardens on a weekend, or playing golf on vacation. Why? There is an inner satisfaction obtained when every last ounce of effort is used to make a beautiful garden, or get a low golf score; It's the satisfaction of a job well done.

The Macdonald Open House visitors saw an excellent group of young singers performing on the Assembly Hall stage. If anyone sat back and really studied the Granby Singers, they would have noticed that everyone in the choir was enjoying himself. They took pleasure in singing before an audience. That pleased look wasn't put on because they were worried about work. It goes on deeper than sheer enjoyment. The endless rehearsals, the first discouragements, can only be endured if there is a will to be a success.

Singing, performing for an audience becomes an infatuation. The urge to make people happy, to draw applause from a crowd becomes a part of the entertainer. He becomes interested in his job and in so doing, he no longer considers his performing as a job. Entertaining becomes a part of him. The Granby singers do not consider singing a job.

(cont'd. on page 19)

# Sports

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

### Soccer:

The women's soccer team is making a trip to Johnson College in Vermont this Saturday, October 13th. The bus will leave Macdonald at 7:30 Saturday morning. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:15 PM. The soccer team last year played Johnson College here at Macdonald, and the score was 2-2. Those trying out for this year's team are:-

Joyce Luke	Thelma Heather	Lois Cramm
Penny Foreman	Janet Frizzell	Joan Melkman
Claire Hamilton	Sylvia Ews	Lorraine Riddell
Carolyn Thomas	Mary Hall	Betty Carscallen
Bonnie James	Susan Davies	Carol Myers
Doris Touchie	Pat Leach	Corrie Comen
Barbara Whyte	Joan Morgan	Peggy Wadsworth

Fifteen of these girls will be chosen for the trip this Saturday.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1956 - 57

### EXECUTIVE:

President	-	Susanne Squires
Vice-President	-	Elizabeth Hamilton
Secretary	-	Carolyn Hollier
Treasurer	-	Valene Blanchard

### MANAGERS:

Tennis	-	Joan Melkman
Soccer	-	Joyce Luke
Track & Field	-	Jean Barnes
Swimming	-	Carol Smythe
Archery	-	Jane Campbell
Basketball		
Senior	-	Mary Lou Black
Junior	-	Joyce Luke
Interclass	-	Marion Sim

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (Cont'd)

Hockey	-	Judy Patterson
Badminton	-	Corrie Comen
Volleyball	-	Carol Katien
Softball	-	Susan Miller

REPRESENTATIVES:

H.Ec I	-	Dorothy Anderson
H.Ec II	-	Carolyn Hollier
H.Ec III	-	Valene Blanchard
H.Ec IV	-	Sue Squires
Homemakers	-	Lynne Harrison
Handicrafts	-	Joan Robinson
F.I.	-	Mary Hall
S.I.	-	Elizabeth Hamilton
I.	-	Lois Cramm
H.	-	Betty Scarlett
K.	-	Carolyn Thomas
E.I.	-	Lorna Clark
E. II	-	Janet Frizzell
E. III	-	Betty Ann Painter
E. IV	-	Marilyn Thompson

MEN'S SPORTSSoccer:

Last Saturday afternoon the "Mac" soccer team tasted defeat at the hands of the McGill team. The final score was 11-1. The lone scorer for the Macdonald team was Laurie Sharpe.

Three of Mac's team members were injured during the first half, cutting down the manpower of the team. We are looking forward to a comeback in their next game which is against Johnson Teacher's College this Saturday, October 13th, to be played at J.T.C.

Football:

Due to the fact that no opposition could be found for the Aggie football team, an intersquad game was played last Saturday, October 6th.

Tomorrow, the 13th, the "Big Green Team" leaves for Bishop's University. A spectator bus will leave from the foyer at 9:00 A.M.

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74 Ste. Anne Street

SHIRT LAUNDERING

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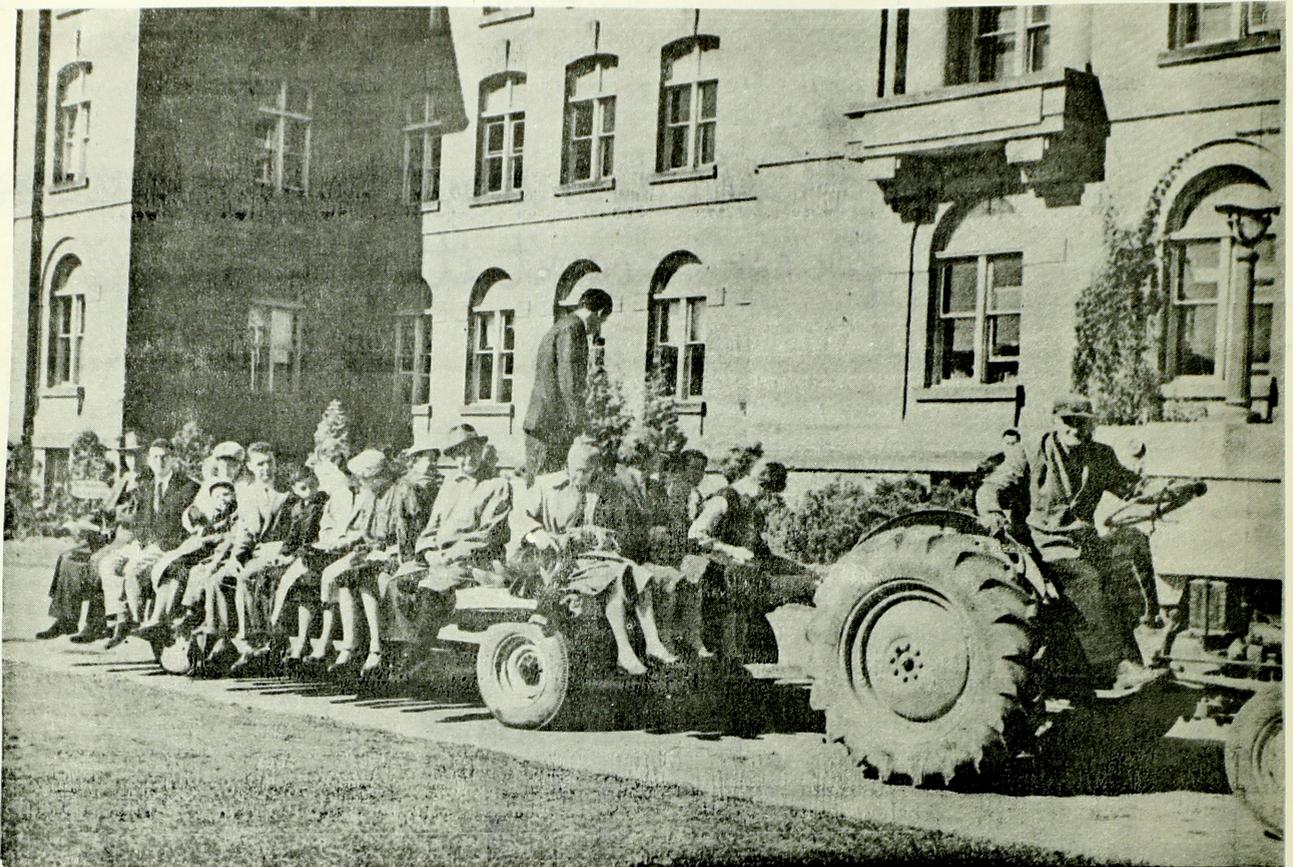
"Coca-Cola does something  
for you, doesn't it?"



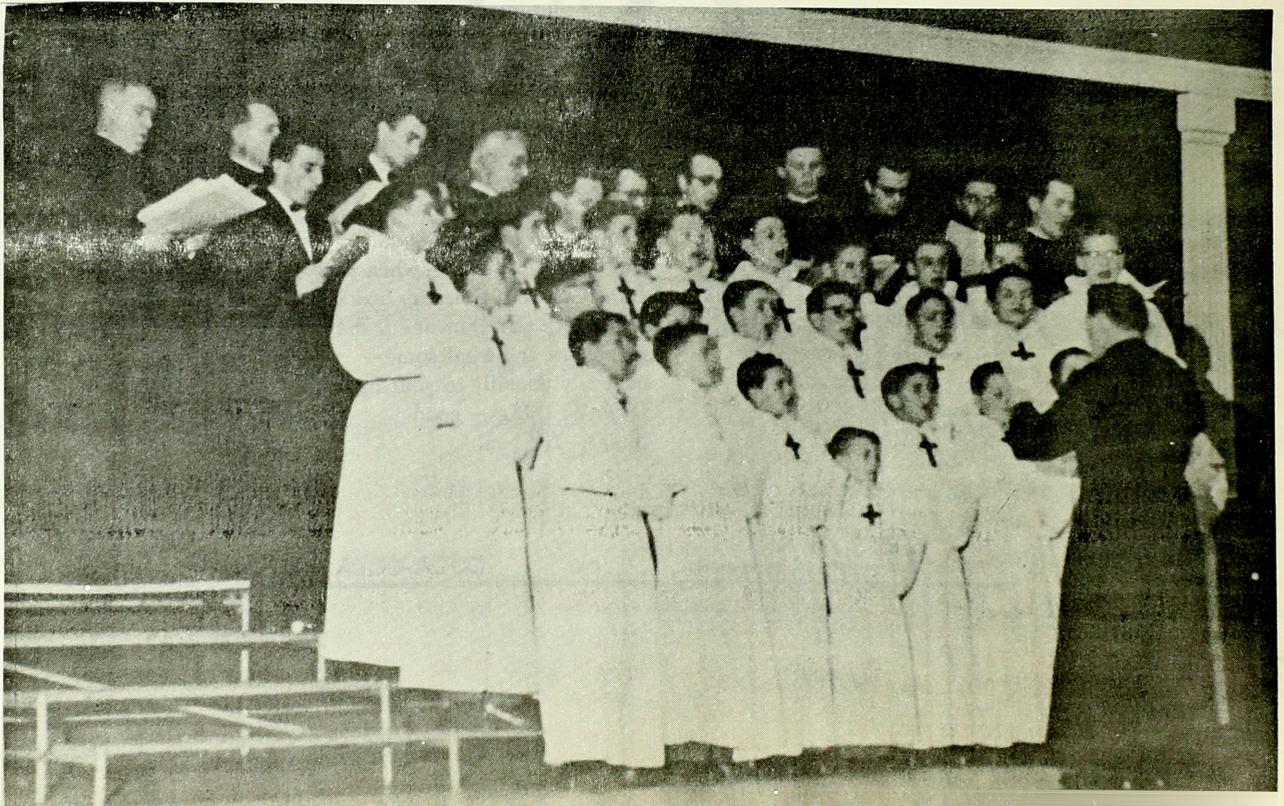
You feel so new and fresh  
and good — all over — when you  
pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling  
with quick refreshment . . . and  
it's so pure and wholesome —  
naturally friendly to your figure.  
Let it do things — good  
things — for you.

MACDONALD OPEN HOUSE.

Tractor-trailers provide unobstructed visibility on campus tours.



Les Petits Chanteurs de Granby provide choral entertainment.



# Features

## "GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN"

There is a procedure for practically everything these days even when it comes to proposing a toast. The procedure is all the more important when it is the Queen that is being toasted.

A directive from the Lord Chamberlain's office in London says there is only one correct way to propose the toast to Her Majesty "Gentlemen, the Queen", if it happens to be a banquet at which only men are present. At a mixed banquet - "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Queen" is in order. The guests then stand at attention while the National Anthem is played and sung, after which the glass is lifted from the table and held for a moment at eye level. "Only one sip of liquid is required", says the Lord Chamberlain, and before that sip the words "The Queen" are repeated by everyone.

"Any other procedure is highly improper", according to the Lord Chamberlain's directive. You must not use such introductions as "Will you all rise and drink a toast to Her Majesty". It is very incorrect to hold the glass in the hand while singing the National Anthem.

Probably the worst blunder is for members of the audience to clink glasses together when proposing or drinking the toast.

.....

## U.S. TOURISTS AGREE CANADA IS NO PLACE FOR EXCITEMENT

To what extent do Americans like Canada for vacation travel? Half of them say that it's a country they don't know much about except it's vast and sparsely populated. Only one in nine can name a Canadian resort, almost invariably the Rockies, Jasper, Banff, and the Laurentians.

It isn't the place to go if you want an exciting vacation. Its people are polite but not particularly friendly or interesting.

Weather is thought by many as too cool and rainy in summer and uncomfortably cold the rest of the year. Many rule Canada out for a summer vacation because of the climate.

Canadian food lacks distinction. It is considered similar but inferior to American.

(cont'd)

The luxury hotels are impressive but there aren't many good medium-priced hotels and the average American tourist thinks the luxury spots like Jasper and Banff aren't for him.

Canadian roads suffer by comparison. Anything short of a four-lane highway is poor.

There are too few interesting things to do and see in the course of a two-week vacation, too few historic sights, little or no night life and not many interesting things to buy.

On the other hand, Canada supplies the vacation requirements for a substantial number who like the outdoor life, who want to be physically but not socially active, who like the fact Canada isn't too different from home, who like family vacations in "wholesome" places, who want to get away from over-civilization and who want to lead a quiet, lazy, unhurried life.

The question was posed whether Canadians felt the same way about Canada as their American cousins and, if so, what should be the approach to sell them on their own country.

"Despite the continuous and constructive effort that has been made over the years to raise standards of accommodation, to publicize the natural advantages, including climate, of all sections of Canada and to highlight the colorful regional events that are part of our social fabric, a staggering job remains to be done," said Mr. W.R. Wright, director of public relations, Canadian National Railways.

.....

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## POVERTY AND PROFESSIONALS

It will not shock Canadians if their country's team finishes far down the list in the Olympic Games three months from now at Melbourne, Australia. It will not shock them because they don't really care.

Canadians are interested in sport, but only a certain kind of sport. It must be professional, garnished with gaudy publicity, and watched, preferably from a comfortable seat. There is no tradition of participation. As this state of affairs has developed, the word amateur has been given a derogatory twist and usually implies that the athlete is not good enough to become a professional. Little support or sympathy exists for the contestant who participates solely for the challenge and adventure, caring not about material rewards.

This regrettable attitude has manifested itself most recently in the marathon swim craze. As reported in this newspaper yesterday, money and gifts worth \$136,200 have been lavished in five Canadian swimmers for their feats of endurance in the past two years.

During the same period, the Canadian Olympic Committee has been hard pressed to find the money it needs to send the Canadian contingent to Melbourne. It still hasn't found it; at this late date, \$180,000 of the \$213,900 required has been raised. If the full sum is collected, ninety athletes - the smallest Canadian team in many years - will make the trip. If it is not collected, several will be forced to stay home. At a time when this country is more populous and wealthier than ever before, the situation is indeed a paradox.

.....

## JUMPETH ON THE EDITOR

Consider the editor. He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife has her limousine and his first-born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in forty flat.

Lo! All the people breaketh their backs to hand him money. A child born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth ten gold plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude at the child tipeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a naturian. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor telleth him in his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman, and of her excellent comeliness. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor telleth two score of thanks from the S.G.G.

The daughter goeth on a journey, and the editor throweth himself into the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the editor remembered him from afar off with a picture postal card that costeth a k for a jitney.

(cont'd)..

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the city fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our most promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto him a bid to the wedding feast and behold, the bids are fashioned by Muntgummy Hawbuck, in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a twelve-month sugscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the silo. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head, and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions, and they swing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.

And where he getteth the wrong name in an election ad he sure catcheth it!

Canst thou beat it?



# REX THEATRE

Tel. 5341 STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE

Wed. to Sat.- Oct. 10,11,12, 13

THE LADYKILLERS (Tech.)

Alec Guinness Katie Johnson  
Cecil Parker

Feature Twice Nightly at 7:00;9:15

Sun. to Tue.- Oct.14,15,16

THE SEARCHERS (Tech.)

John Wayne Natalie Wood  
Jeffrey Hunter

THE BIG BLUFF

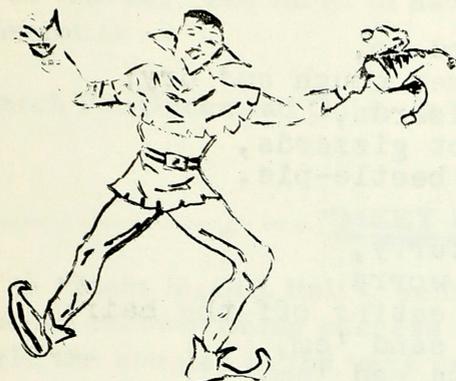
John Bromfield Martha Vickers

Wed. to Sat.- Oct.17,18,19,20

TRAPEZE (Cinemascope Tech.)

Burt Lancaster Gina Lollobrigida  
Tony Curtis

Feature Twice Nightly at  
7:00 and 9:15



In  
a  
Merry Mood

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S STORY

The night was thick and hazy  
When the "Piccadilly Daisy"  
Carried down the crew and captain in the sea;  
And I think the water drowned 'em;  
For they never, never found 'em,  
And I know they didn't come ashore with me.

Oh! 'twas very sad and lonely  
When I found myself the only  
Population on this cultivated shore;  
But I've made a little tavern  
In a rocky little cavern,  
And I sit and watch for people at the door.

I spent no time in looking  
For a girl to do my cooking,  
As I'm quite a clever hand at making stews;  
But I had that fellow Friday,  
Just to keep the tavern tidy,  
And to put a Sunday polish on my shoes.

I have a little garden  
 That I'm cultivating lard in,  
 As the things I eat are rather tough and dry;  
 For I live on toasted lizards,  
 Prickly pears, and parrot gizzards,  
 And I'm really very fond of beetle-pie.

The clothes I had were furry,  
 And it made me fret and worry  
 When I found the moths were eating off the hair;  
 And I had to scrape and sand 'em,  
 And I boiled 'em and I tanned 'em,  
 Till I got the fine morocco suit I wear.

I sometimes seek diversion  
 In a family excursion  
 With the few domestic animals you see;  
 And we take along a carrot  
 As refreshment for the parrot,  
 And a little can of jungleberry tea,

Then we gather, as we travel,  
 Bits of moss and dirty gravel,  
 And we chip off little specimens of stone;  
 And we carry home as prizes  
 Funny bugs, of handy sizes,  
 Just to give the day a scientific tone.

If the roads are wet and muddy,  
 We remain at home and study, -  
 For the Goat is very clever at a sum, -  
 And the Dog, instead of fighting,  
 Studies ornamental writing,  
 While the Cat is taking lessons on the drum.

We retire at eleven,  
 And we rise again at seven;  
 And I wish to call attention, as I close,  
 To the fact that all the scholars  
 Are correct about their collars,  
 And particular in turning out their toes,

For four nights, Mac students have the job of entertaining approximately 2000 people. However, the people given this job in the past years, consider it one of the highlights of their college career. The rehearsals, costuming, make-up, the nervousness before each show, the party on closing nights, all are a part of the musical Reviews, the Green and Gold, put on by Mac students.

Above all that, there is a spirit, an urge to entertain which gets in the blood and never leaves. The thrill of having the audience applauding will be a memory never forgotten.

Watch The Green and Gold. It will again do big things in '57.

### "MEET MCGILL BALL"

The "Meet McGill Ball", held last Saturday, in the Women's Gym, turned out to be an overwhelming success. Dancing to the music of Eddie Alexander's Band held the couples in the very crowded gym in a gay, romantic mood. The new false ceiling, and colourful murals depicting various college scenes, and the modes of dress from days gone by, added greatly to the success of the "Ball".

"Terrific", "Great", "Warm in here isn't it?" "Lovely dance", "We should have more of these", were some of the comments heard from graduates, and Mac and McGill students in attendance.

We at Mac were glad to welcome so many of our city cousins and graduates to the "Ball". To those who were responsible for the organization of the "Ball", a hearty vote of appreciation is extended by all who attended.

### THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

There are persons who constantly clamor; they complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loud against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results.

They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams... In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is an oppressed slave. Sir, what can such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing, sir, but to enjoy the fruits of another man's labor.

- Daniel Webster (1828).

Your citizenship is many things -- a heritage of great traditions and mighty achievements; a future that is bright with promise, of ever-increasing reward for human effort. Your citizenship is responsibility, too. A responsibility to preserve unspoiled the sound and good and noble in your heritage. A responsibility to use the rights and opportunities for your own betterment and your families and your communities. A responsibility never to be content with what is now satisfactory, always to work for something better. You cannot adequately discharge your responsibilities unless you are concerned about the sort of government we have, at every level of government - and do something

Time and again the city editor had bawled out the cub reporter for his excessive wordiness. "Cut it and then cut it some more!" he would say impatiently. "When you think you have the story down to its minimum length, cut it again!"

So the cub reporter sat down to write his next story. He carefully followed the editor's advice and finally submitted the following:

"T. Thomas looked up the shaft at the Sampson Building to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Aged 50."

\*\*\*\*\*

### The Seven Stages of Man

1. Wha-a-a! I want my mama!
2. G'wan, beat it. We don't want girls playing with us!
3. Gee, Alice, you're beautiful!
4. If you don't marry me, I'll shoot myself!
5. All right, go home to your mother. See if I care.
6. She's younger than I am, Alice, I admit, but she understands me.
7. Kitchy-koo! Did you hear that, Alice? Listen, she said "Grandpa!"

\*\*\*\*\*

TELEPHONE 5331

## GYM'S GIFT SHOP

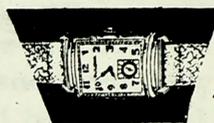
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OCTOBER 19, 1956

## SOCCER VICTORY

Last Saturday, Johnson Teachers' College played host to Mac's visiting team at Turnout in an exhibition game, in which Johnson suffered a 9 to 0 defeat.

Everything seemed favourable for a good game and our team, delighted with the surroundings, which consisted of hills and narrow valleys all covered with trees whose multi coloured leaves presented a sight of welcome, looked forward to having a pleasant afternoon.

To our surprise, we were completely dismayed by the excitement, for the opposing team, lacking the finer qualities of soccer, were consistently outwitting our men. Although we lost our right full back due to injury within the first ten minutes, we survived and booted in our first goal before the end of the first quarter.

With the Mac Girls' Soccer team cheering, and our men using a different strategy, we scored the second goal when left winger, Newt Johnson made a beautiful pass to right winger, Riley Dawkins, who, without hesitation sent the ball 'hissing' past the goal keeper. The game continued in very much the same spirit as it started, but our boys played more comfortably after their opponents slowed down on their rough and rugged method of tackling.

By the end of the first half, the score was 3 to 0 for Mac. The second half saw 6 more goals scored in our favour, during which time, they broke through our defence only twice.

Those who scored were:- Riley Dawkins 2, G. Beckford 2,  
K. Roach 2, Newt Johnson 2,  
Johnson's College defence 1.

