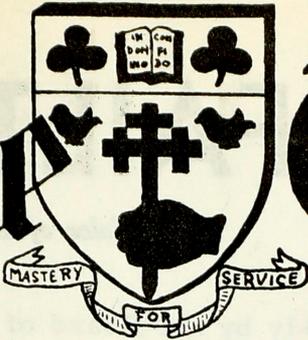


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REV. JAMES THOMPSON

TO GIVE WAR MEMORIAL ADDRESS

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NOVEMBER 6th

The annual general assembly for the 1956-57 session will be held on Tuesday, November 6th at 3:35 p.m., when the awards won by students for this past session will be presented.

For the past few years, the assembly was held in March, and while this year may appear to be a departure from the standard procedure, it is really a reversion to the regular practice. Although it is fitting that the awards for a session be made at the commencement of that session, this had to be suspended due to conflict with the War Memorial Assembly which usually takes place about the same time.

The main address will be delivered by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, who will be welcomed by the President of the Students' Council, 'Chuck' Gallagher.

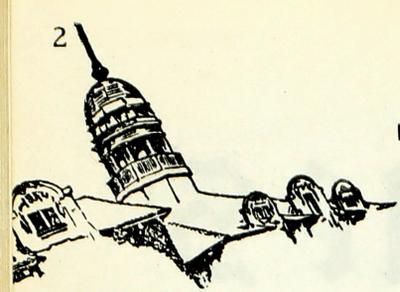
It should be noted that all 3:30 lab and lecture periods have been cancelled for that day to permit all students to attend.

The Rev. James Sutherland Thomson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C. (1952) will be the speaker at Macdonald's 11th War Memorial Service to be held in the Assembly Hall on Nov. 9th., 1956.

Rev. Thomson was born in Scotland on April 30th., 1892. He was educated at the University of Scotland where he obtained his M.A., and pursued his studies at Trinity College, Glasgow, the University of Toronto and the State College of Washington. He obtained honorary degrees from Queens, McGill, McMaster, Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan Universities.

In June, 1922, he married Margret Stewart and has two children, John and Margret.

The Rev. Thomson, is at present Moderator of The United Church of Canada, Dean of Divinity and Prof. of Philosophy of Religion at McGill. Formerly he held positions as Prof. at Pine Hill College, Pres. of the University of Saskatchewan, Vice-Pres. of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Pres. of the United Nations Society of Canada and Pres. of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. With rank of Captain, Hon. Colonel, C.O.T.C., he served in the first world war with the "Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders".



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EDITORIAL

Two topics appearing in the Failt-Ye Times this week, although bearing seemingly little relation, should strike readers as peculiarly coincidental. The first is the War Memorial Service to be held next week and the second is the grave situation existing in the Middle East.

The War Memorial Service is held annually and enables those, who now enjoy freedom of action and mind, to pay simple tribute to those who gave their lives in the two world wars. It is the least that we can do to attend this meeting but before attending, it would, perhaps, be advisable to search our own hearts to try and determine whether or not we too would be willing to put ourselves in a similar position held by those who we will be remembering.

Apart from the present situation now existing in the Middle East, world conditions, and the cold war in particular are indeed tense. It is not too much to expect, therefore that at a moment's notice we may be called upon to defend our country or the rights in which we believe. None of us would go happily; none of us

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Charles Gallagher,
President, Students' Council,
Macdonald College.

Dear Mr. Gallagher:

On behalf of the Staff and Administration of Macdonald College, I wish to express to the students of Macdonald College, through you, our thanks and gratitude for the willing interest and enthusiasm that was displayed by the student body in conducting Open House on October 5 and 6.

Open House brought a lot of visitors to this campus and I have heard many reports of surprise and admiration these people felt in seeing the manner in which the student body had put Macdonald College on display. Those responsible can justifiably feel real pride and satisfaction in the excellent job they did.

A privately supported university, such as McGill, can only continue its existence by doing well the task it undertakes and by making sure that the public are aware of how well these tasks are done. We can feel proud at Macdonald that our student body has demonstrated the role of the College in such an efficient and pleasant manner.

It may be of interest that the McGill Fund Raising Campaign has already passed the total of Four Million Dollars and that the plan for the construction of a new women's residence - which is Macdonald's share in the expansion program - is well under way.

I would like to say again, from the Staff to the students of Macdonald College - well done!

Yours sincerely,

H.G. Dion.

The Editor,
The Fair-ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir,

The student body of Macdonald College expressed their keen interest to hear the eminent biologist, Dr. Julian Huxley, by attending in such a large gathering. However, I feel that if we have the good fortune in the future to hear another speaker of international fame, the Assembly Hall would be only half full, if that. The reason would be quite evident if you happened to be any one of the students sitting behind the tenth row in the Assembly Hall at the time of Dr. Huxley's lecture. Nothing is more disappointing to any assembled audience than to be unable to hear one word the speaker has to say.

In the future it might be food for thought on the part of those immediately concerned to turn on the loud speaker system at such an assembly.

Yours truly,

"The Listener".

Tuesday, Oct. 30, /56.

The Editor,
Fair-ye Times.

Dear Sir,

You may have seen that the October 26 edition of the 'McGill Daily' carried an article concerning our campus. It was called "Attack on Mac" and began by using the McGill Fund Campaign as reason to "consider one of the university's important, but unfortunately inadequate, 'appendages'".

In spite of the avowed intention to consider this "inadequate appendage", the article then restricted itself to an attack on the methods of, and students in, the Institute of Education.

I do not intend to try to refute the arguments used by the writer, Byrna Rosman, because I am not a student teacher and hence am not in a position to judge the validity of her remarks; this task I leave to those who are better qualified. However, I would like to point out to Miss Rosman that even if her criticism of the Institute of Education was justified it would be no more an "attack on Mac" than would a criticism of the Faculty of Arts be an attack on McGill. The Institute of Education can no more be equated with Macdonald than can the Faculty of Arts with McGill.

If, however, Mac is to be attacked then we in the Faculty of Agriculture, both Aggies and Home Ec., should unite in a demand that we be recognised as a part of Macdonald and, as such, be included in any attack. I would suggest, Sir, that you, in the name of the Faculty of Agriculture, write to the "McGill Daily" demanding legal recognition of our existence and inclusion in any future attack upon this institution.

Let us therefore, marshal our agricultural forces and advance under the banner "No Criticism Without Recognition".

Yours truly,

"Mac"

October 29, 1956.

The Editor of the Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir,

May I say a word in praise of the excellent choice of material for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship page last week.

It is a pity that so many people do not realize the essential simplicity of Christianity. It is from the simple things in life that the greatest lessons are drawn; consider the parables, . . . 'a wayward son', 'seeds sown by a humble tiller of the soil', 'houses built upon the sand or a rock'. Lessons such as these, bare of distracting flourishes, can present, most forcefully, the truths of The Way of Life.

May we continue to have excellent contributions such as that of last week.

'A Servant of Christ at Mac'.

The Editor,
The Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir:-

Two weeks ago we wrote a letter meant to illustrate some of the ambiguous ideas which may arise from the use of the title of Warden for the woman responsible for the counselling of the girls in Stewart Hall. In a reply to that letter "Residents of Stewart Hall" indignantly declared that Mac was not a prison, and that we have here "the basis for a democratic system of modern living". We do not wish to make a personal feud out of this issue, however, we think it our duty to clarify a few misunderstood statements.

We were objecting to the title "Warden", not to have a woman in charge of us, or to our system of student self-government. If our former letter insinuated any such dissatisfaction, we present our sincerest apologies.

We did refer to Webster's Dictionary as suggested, and discovered that warden had a number of meanings, ranging from guard of prison to an official in certain colleges having duties of dean to, in certain cases, a guardian angel. Nevertheless we maintain that the word most commonly associated with warden is prison. We also found House Mother to mean "a woman who acts somewhat in the place of a mother to the students in one boarding house". There was no reference to a House Mother being associated with a home for delinquent girls.

We suggest that "Residents of Stewart Hall" reread the letter they are criticising, and perhaps, upon close scrutinization, they will be able to fathom its true meaning.

Yours truly,

Inmates of Stewart Hall.

On Thursday, Oct. 18th, the first of a series of lectures took place under the auspices of the Camera Club. Demonstrations in colour and black and white were also given.

The membership of the Camera Club, so far, is rapidly increasing and shows promise of surpassing that of last year. Current officers are:-

Newt Johnson..... President
 John Graham..... Vice-President
 Brenda Bateman..... Secretary
 Dave Mahaffy..... Treasurer

The club is open to all members of the student body and provides the necessary equipment for developing and printing. The membership fee is \$1.00 and members purchase their own photographic paper and chemicals along with other photographic supplies. These supplies may be purchased at a reasonable discount at 'Mitchells' in Montreal or at the local photographic store.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB OF MACDONALD COLLEGE

The An. Hus. Club may be familiar in name only to some students at Mac and to our Frosh Classes, whether H. Ec., Agr., or Diploma, it will be completely unknown. With this thought in mind the executive would like to introduce the Club to the entire Student Body.

The executive is elected at the beginning of each fall term to plan and organize various types of programmes to meet the desires of students who are interested in the various aspects and problems facing Canadian agriculture. The Club is the only one on the campus which deals with Agriculture and for this reason alone we would like you to become thoroughly familiar with its object.

Membership is open to all interested in this particular phase of education and we commend it to you. The total membership will determine our variation of programmes regarding guest speakers, panel discussions, parties and annual banquet.

Complete information and membership at \$1.00 are available from any member of the executive.

Don Wood..... President
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 Bob Cooper.....

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look forward or even wish to harbour the idea that such could be the case.

Remember that in attending the War Memorial Service, we are expressing our gratitude to those who sacrificed their all. Further, we are supporting the case for which they fought and for which they died. We are, in fact, admitting our willingness to further defend that cause, whatever the odds may be.

GREEN AND GOLD NEWS



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GREEN AND GOLD CHOREOGRAPHY

The annual Green and Gold musical comedy, held in February, is one of the outstanding events of the Macdonald College year.

In past years, Green and Gold choreography has taken various forms, such as Hawaiian, Apache, Soft Shoe, Ballet, and Tap dancing. Even the Charleston has found an appropriate place.

The variety characteristic will be emphasized this year. Again, as in the past, inexperienced students will become Green and Gold dancers. The only qualifications will be a sense of rhythm and a lack of two left feet. Interest, willingness to learn and the ability to enjoy oneself while doing so are essentials.

The dancing in this year's show will vary from Tap to Folk dancing. The demand for boys is as great as the demand for girls. When auditions are held, everyone will be taught a basic step; the tryouts will be simple and organized in groups.

We would like to see all the students at the auditions - the greater the interest, the greater the show. The success of the Green and Gold depends on you.



A capacity audience filled the Assembly Hall at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday last to hear an address by Dr. Julian Huxley, eminent British biologist who is currently giving the Beatty lectures at McGill University.

Introduced by Dr. H.G. Dion, Vice-Principal and Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Huxley began in a humorous vein but soon withdrew into a serious discussion of a generalized nature. He mentioned three aspects of education with which one should be concerned. These were firstly; the professional, which was dismissed with the observation that overspecialization can be very restrictive to the individual and dangerous to society; secondly, to give an idea of the world around us, the people with whom we have to live and how we can best fit ourselves into society; and thirdly, to help individuals to realize their latent attributes. There should always be an outlet for creative instincts.

Dr. Huxley concerned himself with the second aspect and deemed it a duty and privilege for one to have a full realization of its importance. While regarding the contributions of the varied branches of science, he took the humanitarian view and appealed for a consciousness of the psychological evolution and not only that of biological and technological evolution. Finally, he exhorted all to obtain a clear understanding of their own nature, of that of society, and of the world in general, then to co-ordinate them for maximum success.

While he could not be termed a forceful speaker, Dr. Huxley delivered himself convincingly and was well applauded by an appreciative audience.

Dr. Brittain suitably expressed the thanks of those present.

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 Say not, the Father hath not heard your prayer,
 You shall have your desire, sometime somewhere.

Unanswered yet? Nay, do not say "Ungranted",
 Perhaps your part is not yet wholly done,
 The work began when first your prayer was uttered,
 And God will finish what he has begun;
 If you will keep the incense burning there
 His glory you shall see, sometime, somewhere.

Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be unanswered,
 Her feet are firmly planted on the Rock,
 Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted,
 No quails before the loudest thunder shock.
 She knows Omnipotence has heard her prayer,
 And cries, "It shall be done", sometime, somewhere.

Undoubtedly the question of unanswered prayers has been a source of great concern among believers. "Is God asleep"? "Does He Hear?" and "Does He really care?" are questions which most have passed through our faithless and impatient minds.

How reassuring then to know He does care. That He is able to do 'exceeding abundantly above that we may ask or think' is the wonderful promise in Ephesians 3: 20. To the critic, this phrase 'exceeding abundantly above' may appear mere tautology. But, indeed this expression is one of the most memorable in Holy Writ. Let us try to understand the anxious care with which the great apostle essayed to unfold the vastness of the promises of God's love. The word abundantly means to superabound. It is rendered "more abundant, overmuch; and beyond measure". Then the word 'exceeding' denotes that which is in excess of that which is overmuch. and 'above' speaks of a further excess beyond the excess of excess.

Dear child of God, can your feeble mind fathom God's store? If you can but dimly visualize somewhat of this vast store, is there then any sense in doubting?

What comfort. What cheer. What sweet consolation do we find in the lines written above. Surely God has a message in them for every faithful heart. Let us prayerfully meditate in them and as God speaks to us surely we will have the solution to the sore question of "unanswered prayer".

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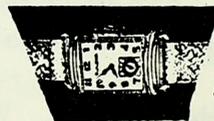
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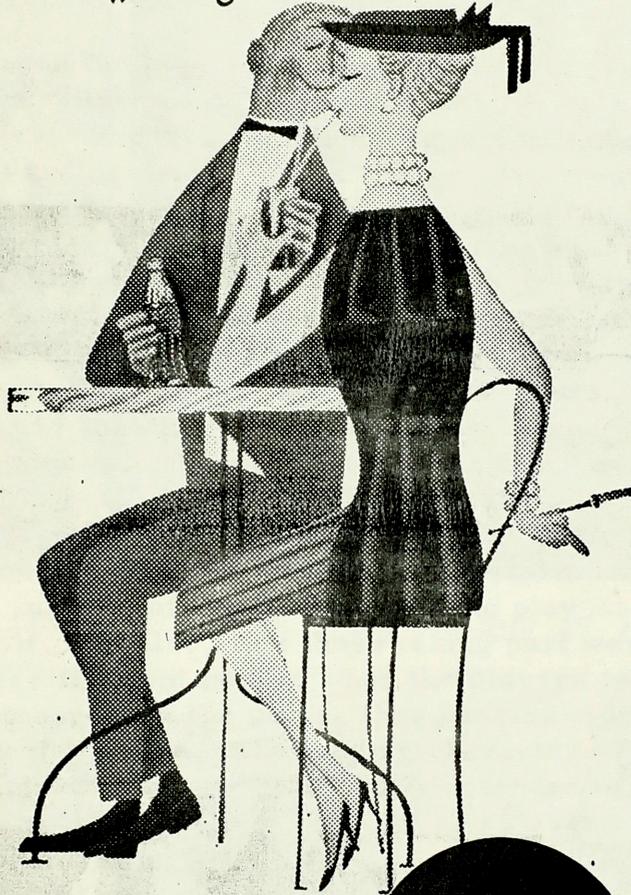


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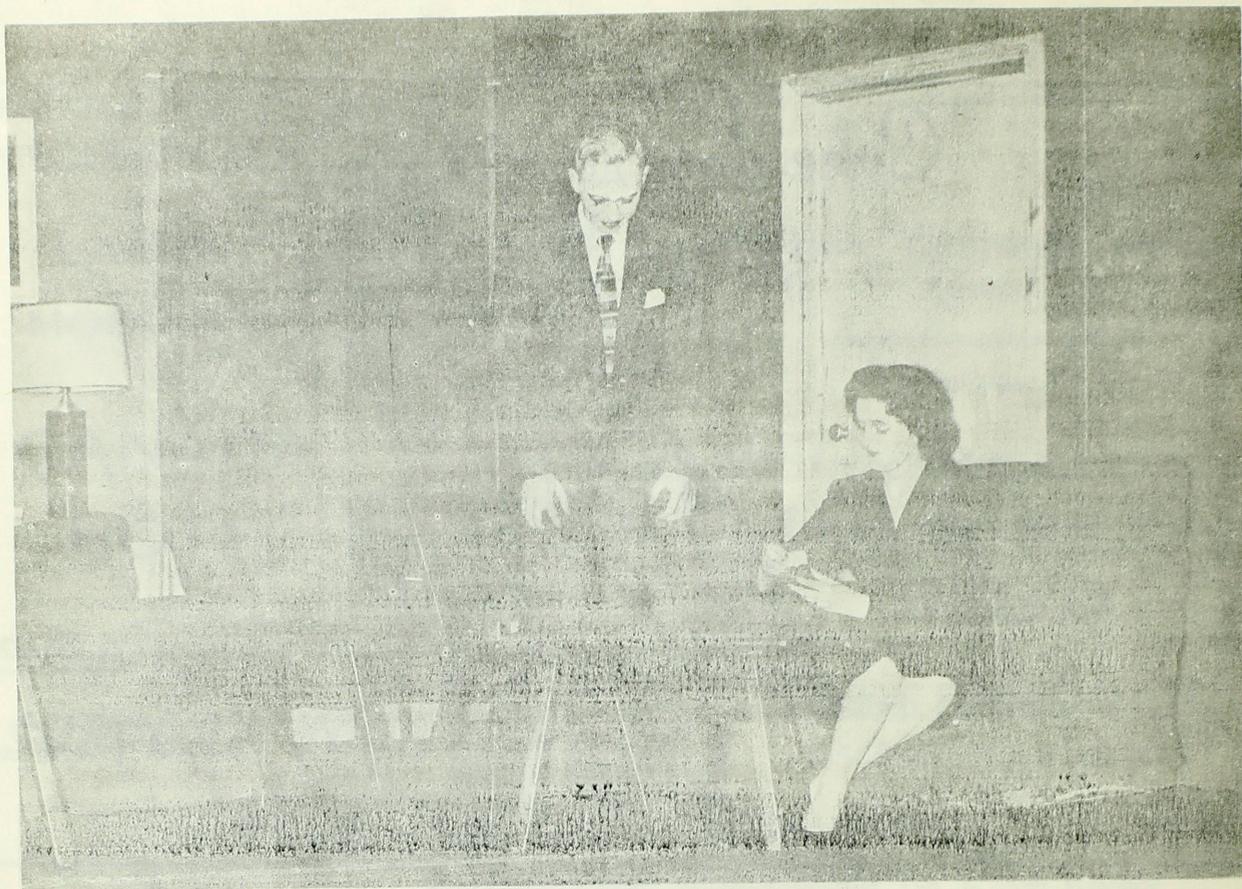


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A CUP OF TEA

The 1956 Series of Interclass Plays opened at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 24th October with "A Cup of Tea" by Ruth Sergel, which was presented by the Intermediate, High School Diploma and Kindergarten Teachers.

The choice of play was rather unfortunate as there was little scope for good acting. The story was of familiar pattern, being the type of "story with a moral" which seems to be, currently, very popular.

The action took place in the home of a comfortably placed New York couple, Philip and Rosemary Fell. Rosemary had a weakness for collecting old curios, her specialty being snuff boxes. She was contemplating a particularly beautiful specimen, left on approbation by a visiting dealer, when she was interrupted by the arrival of an orphaned and down at heel young art student, who was craving her hospitality, asking to be given a cup of tea. 'Husband' Philip arrived whilst the two women were talking, and, after sending the girl out to the kitchen to get warm, he instructed his wife to give her a sum of money, which he provided. However, the wily Rosemary contrived to keep most of it for herself in order to be able to purchase her precious box. The deed was discovered through the untimely utterings of the maid, and the story ended with the curtains closing slowly on a frozen scene, showing the guilty wife, the stern, shocked husband, and the somewhat bewildered maid.

The acting, generally, was disappointing. Whether this was due to poor directing, insufficient rehearsal, or just lack of enthusiasm for the play, is hard to say, but we feel that, in spite of the weakness of the play itself, much more could have been made of it, and also, that those taking part were capable of much better things. There were frequent pauses when the players forgot their lines, and the prompter appeared to have lost the place, thus causing a disturbing lack of continuity to the whole performance. The leading character, Rosemary Fell, was played by Ellen Read. Her diction was good, but she tended to underact the part throughout, merely reciting her words, with little or no variation in expression. The same was true of her husband, Philip Fell, played by Ralph Craig. Jeanne, the maid, played by Pamela Vallance, and Beth, the flower girl, played by Jean Griffeth, were both performed straightforwardly and quite well. Colin Nelson, in the part of Mr. Wimpole, the visiting art dealer, has a small part, but was quite convincing in its portrayal. However, of the entire cast, Celia, the young art student, played by Margaret Goodale, was the only one whose role really came to life. She had a true understanding of the part, and played it with vigour and sincerity.

The stage setting was good. Stage manager, Brian Smith, and his team, are to be congratulated on a good, well-finished piece of work. Lighting and sound effects were also well handled.

It is regrettable that more time and trouble had not been taken with this play. The overall impression was that a small group of people had been working hard against the odds of considerable lack of willingness and co-operation from the remainder of the class.

MOULIN ROUGE

The Teachers' Prom on Friday night last was voted a tremendous hit by guests and executive alike.

One of the highlights contributing to a perfect night's entertainment was the excellent job of decorating for which the committee must be specially commended. The Women's Gym was transformed into an original Parisien Scene quite befitting the theme of the night. This was a breathtaking spectacle and drew many favourable comments.

The attendance was such as to make dancing a pleasure and every reference to Walt Newman and his orchestra was in the superlative. Dancing to such scintilating strains in the prevailing cool, pleasant atmosphere proved an unforgettable thrill.

The teachers can be justly proud of their effort and can be assured of an ever increasing support for their ventures, while accepting boquets for their recent success.

JACKET POLL

In the recent jacket poll, no fewer than 172 of the eligible voters went to the polls. A word of explanation as to why the name of the voter was required may be necessary. As the poll was restricted to several classes, it was necessary to check this. Also names were desired to insure that each of the eligible voters took only one vote. The votes were thus checked against the student lists.

<u>Choice</u>	<u>Proposal</u>	<u>No. of Votes</u>
1.	Macdonald College Aggies	10
2.	Macdonald College	104
3.	Macdonald Agriculture	2
4.	Mac Aggies	28
5.	Macdonald Aggies	19
6.	Macdonald College Agriculture	9
	Illegible votes.....	2
	Spoiled ballots.....	6
	Illegible names.....	6

Several paper planes and hats

One ballot with a kiss for a name (Too bad we can't identify the voter!).

DIPLOMA STUDENTS REGISTER

A hearty welcome to the fourth member of the Clan who joined us on Monday.

Fourteen first and nineteen second year diploma students registered this year as compared with the twenty-five first and twenty-two second last year, and with thirty-three first and sixteen second the previous year.

Reports of the Dips being placed in the newly built wing of Brittain Hall seem unfounded as they are all back in the Annex but it is further reported that on completion of the extension there will be rearrangement and integration of all sections

Features

THE INDIFFERENCE OF CANADIANS TO POLITICS

How many Canadians take any interest in the politics of this country? Apathy is shown in every plateau of our governing system; Municipal, Provincial and Federal. At election time, of course, one can see thousands of people milling around the polls, but how many of them know what they are about to do? A very small percentage of the people even get out to vote. They figure;- "What can I do? What will my vote mean?"

Most people when asked what party they belong to have a ready answer, but never ask them why they vote that way! I have heard people actually admit that their family has been voting for a certain party for years, so why should they change. Another 'old faithful' is; "Things are going 'O.K.' for me, so why should I change my way of voting? These people approve of the party in power as long as conditions appear to be favourable. They are unconcerned with the policies of the party, with a result that when conditions become unfavorable, they hurriedly condemn the party without stopping to think where the blame rightly lies. The blame probably lies within themselves because at election time they were indifferent to the policies of the party and thus could not foresee the natural outcome of their view points.

Every citizen's duty is to take a keen and lively interest in his country's politics. University graduates are expected to take their place in the world, not only as citizens, but as citizens equipped with greater knowledge and understanding than the ordinary layman. Mac is not equipped to awaken in every student an interest in his government. Mac' is one of the few campuses that doesn't have any political group. Political groups on the campus would be of little use, for I'm sure that the number of students they would attract would be 'nil'. All of which goes to show that we just don't give a 'damn'.

The opinion of people from other countries can be aptly summarized by the following statement made by one individual: - "You mean Canada has a Government? I never hear you speak about it!".

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A BRIEF SURVEY OF THE ISRAELI ARAB SITUATION

by Nachum Vered (30.10.56)

By the time this article is in print many new developments will have taken place in the Middle East. The following, therefore, is meant to be a brief explanation of the reasons behind the facts.

From another part of the world a long-lasting problem is again being heard. It cannot be compared very well in magnitude with the recent outbreaks of unrest elsewhere on the globe; in Poland, Hungary, or Algeria, but it is nevertheless of utmost importance. It is the Israeli issue which is back in the headlines.

The very latest news report on the situation has not been established as yet, but says that Israel has openly declared war on Egypt and that her forces have already penetrated deep into Egyptian territory, to within 18 miles of the Suez Canal. The interpretation for this action is not known at present. However, I would like briefly to analyse and give reasons for the cause of such an action.

The situation between Israel and her Arab neighbours has been tense ever since the signing of the truce between them in 1949. The truce was obviously not happily signed by all parties concerned, for if it had been, there would be peace today. There were those who had won a war and signed a truce to maintain peace and there were those who had lost a war and could not have done otherwise but to agree and sign the truce.

The feeling of revenge has been cultivated amongst the Arabs ever since that day. During the early stages of the truce, the Israelis were occasionally shot at from across the borders. Later, infiltrators began to enter the country to kill, rob, and run. Today, a well organized and trained body of men is serving that purpose alone, creating fear and confusion among the Israelis.

Israel is being accused by the Arab States of having imperialistic intentions, and thus she becomes aggressor in the region. It may appear so to the rest of the world as well, when they are being informed of the provocative Israeli actions.

Israel is only about 8,000 square miles in area, and her population is a million and three quarters in comparison with the Arab States which share her borders, whose total population is forty million. In the light of these facts and others, Israel cannot afford to be an aggressor.

In regard to Israel's latest move, that of declaring war, it was reported that the Israeli forces had penetrated into the Sinai desert from the Negev.

The Negev desert occupies half of Israel's territory and is practically uninhabited. In the southern part, only a few experimental stations, a developing city and a connecting road are to be seen over scores of miles. From a strategic point of view it is difficult to guard this area. The Egyptians and Jordanians have been benefitting because of this. They have been using this strip of land which lies in between the two countries as a passageway for their infiltrators and drug smugglers going to and fro. For sometime, Israel adopted the policy of not interfering in order to maintain peace, until she realized that

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Specimen No. 3

Patriarchus campi
or British Bulldog

Unfortunately this grand animal is now almost totally extinct in campus life. It has been a part of the campus for so long that the campus is barely recognizable without it. Recent vast Jungle reclamation projects have also largely contributed

to this fact, however.

It is difficult to find any of the shattering, doubtful statistics, on this animal, that make our other uncoveries so misleading.

General Appearance

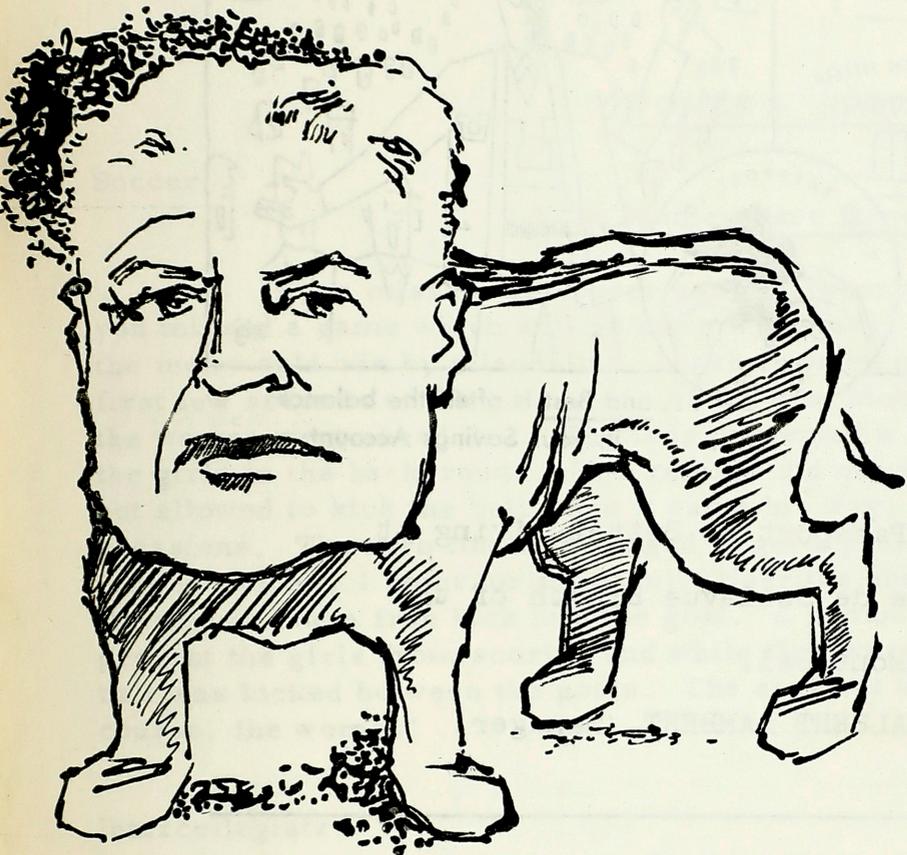
The animal is, as in the picture, very fierce in aspect. This is unfortunate as in fact its countenance is far worse than its bark.

Calls "Long before most of you were thought of. . ." "You were not here when. . ." etc. The calls are wide and warbling.

Habitat A lakeside and forest dweller.

Occupations and interests

This animal is fascinated by trees, and was often discovered to be beating about the bush. For many years it was king of the jungle, though at times it could not see the wood for the trees. It is also an avid bug hunter.



We hope that this animal will long continue to decorate the campus.

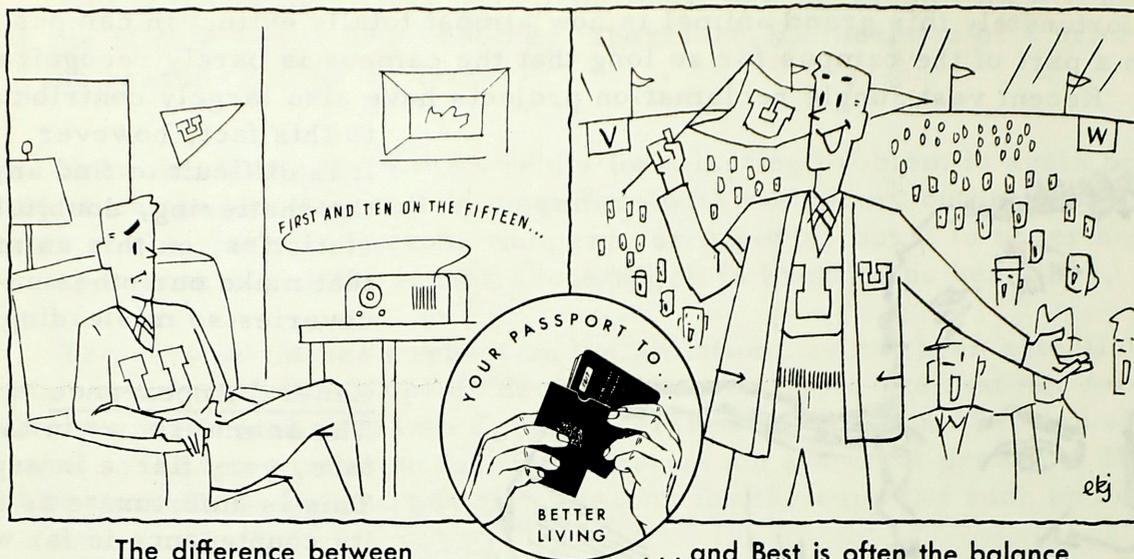
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her security was being threatened by Egyptian agents and suiciders stationed in Jordan and functioning from there as well as from the Egyptian held Gaza strip.

The latest action was probably taken to wipe out the threatening suiciders and infiltrators nests in the Sinai peninsula. Another reason for this drastic action is that Israel has borne the Arab aggression beyond the point of saturation so that precipitation has finally begun and in this case it has taken the form of outright war.

This event, and the many border incidents, all constitute Israel's present struggle for existence, a nation who first had to struggle for independence and received it.



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SECOND IN THE SERIES OF CLASS PLAYS

THE SENIORS PRESENT

A ONE - ACT COMEDY

"GOOD-BYE TO THE CLOWN"

BY EARNEST KINOY

ON WED. 7th AT 7:00 P.M.

Sports

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Soccer:

"The Women Have Done it Again"

If you missed the soccer game between the women's team and the men's, you missed a game which will go down in history. Everyone was quite sure that the men would win by a landslide, but the women proved they were wrong. In the first few seconds of the game, one of the men kicked the ball in the wrong goal and the women went ahead 2-0. The lads presented a show of tricky dribbling that left the girls in the background. The referee did not seem to understand that he was not allowed to kick the ball when it came his way, but it helped the women on many occasions. The men finally managed to get a goal and the score was 2-1 (2 points for the women, 1 point for the men). Near the end of the game a foul occurred and the women had a free kick into the goal. A number of men ran into the goal to prevent the girls from scoring and while they were arguing over where to stand, the ball was kicked between the posts. The score at the end stood at 3 - 1 for --- of course, the women!

Intercollegiate:

The women played their final game at McGill last Saturday. It seemed inevitable that McGill vs. Mac games are not to be won by either team. The score was 0-0. Neither team has been able to win in the past years.

Final results of the year:-

Teams: Macdonald High; McGill; Johnson, Vermont; and Macdonald.
Results: Won-1; lost-2; tied-3.

Swimming Marathon:

The annual swimming marathon ends tonight at nine o'clock and the results will be announced tomorrow. I hope everyone has done their lengths for their class and if not, you have one last chance tonight to end the marathon successfully.

Synchronized Swimming:

The synchronized swimming is underway and practices are on Mondays and Thursday from 8:00-9:00 o'clock. There will be two numbers entered in the McGill water show which takes place December 7 and 8. These numbers will also

be put on at Macdonald sometime during the year. In the synchronized swimming classes, figures, tricks and swimming to music are taught. The best people from the class will be chosen for the show, so if you like swimming, why not come out and try some synchronized swimming.

Basketball: Interclass

Interclass basketball starts November 5 and continues through to December 14. All interclass games will be played during the regular interclass times which are Mondays from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-6:30 o'clock. Each class is to have a team consisting of a maximum of ten people or a minimum of six people. A captain is to be elected from the team and it is her job to supply officials and notify her team when there is a game. A list of each team with their captains should be given to Marion Sims, the interclass basketball manager by Thursday, November 1.

Basketball: Intercollegiate

Intercollegiate basketball is underway; practices are on Tuesdays and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

Volleyball: Intercollegiate

Practices are Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Archery:

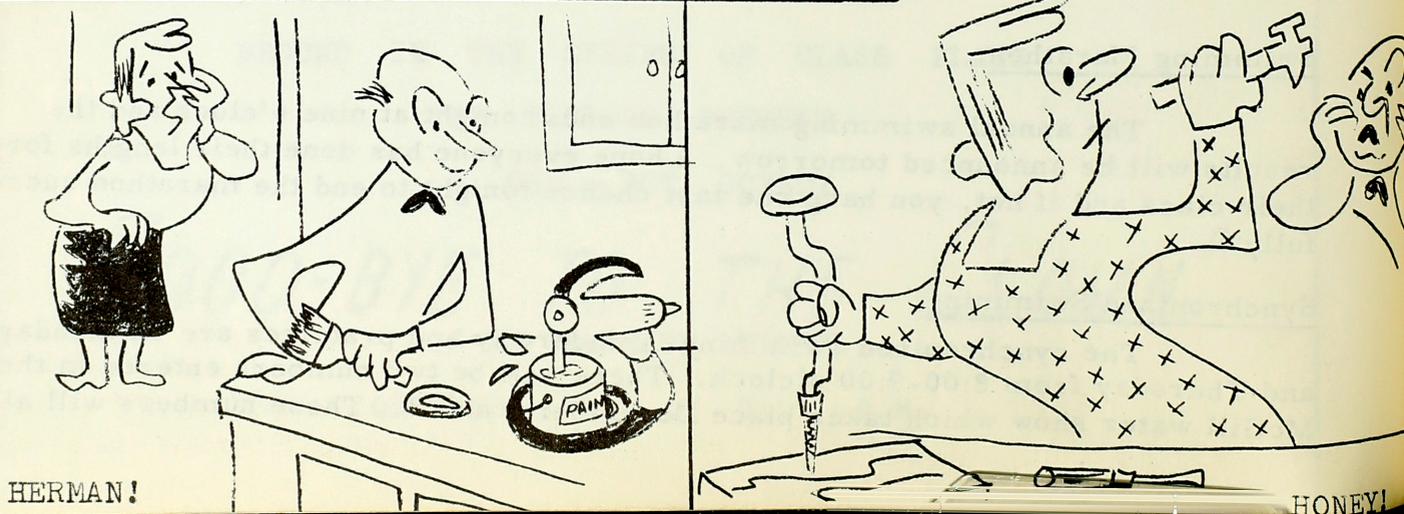
Tuesdays from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock
Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock

Swimming:

Beginners class Mondays 5:00 to 5:30
Stroke Improvement Class Tuesday 4:30 to 5:30
Synchronized Swimming Mondays 8:00 to 9:00 and Wednesdays 5:30-6:30

Badminton:

Beginners classes - Thursdays 4:30 to 5:30.





ST. PATS AND MAC FIGHT TO A 13-13 TIE

Last Saturday afternoon, the Macdonald football field was the scene of a hard-fought game between Mac and St. Pats. The teams were very evenly matched as the score would suggest.

Little and Gardener were the heroes of the day, both going over the line for touchdowns.

Last year, St. Pats won over Mac. Saturday's game was one evidence that the Aggies have definitely improved this year.

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIORS (28-6)

Monday evening the Seniors and Sophs played the final game of the inter-class schedule. A large number of supporters came out to see an exciting hard-fought game. Much was at hand, also the team finishing in first place received a bye into the finals.

The Sophs scored an early touchdown on a Senior fumble which was dribbled into the end zone and grabbed by Findlay. The convert was good on a pass to Rob Allan. The Seniors came back fast on a long run down the sidelines by Joubert. The game then became very tight with a strong Sophomore defence holding the Seniors to short gains. Ken Dean piloted the Sophomores on three long drives which paid off with touchdowns. Other scorers were Jack Ferguson, Francois Guibert,

Rob Allan picking up touchdowns with converts to Graham.

In Wednesday night's game the Seniors downed the Frosh 18-0. The final League standings are as follows:-

<u>Team</u>	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Pts. for</u>	<u>Pts. against</u>	<u>Total pts.</u>
Sophs	4	4	0	119	24	8
Seniors	4	3	1	44	28	6
Freshmen	4	2	2	76	50	4
Juniors	4	1	3	12	97	2
Teachers & P.G.'s	4	0	4	24	76	0

Results of final three games:

Sophs (52) vs Juniors (0)
 Sophs (28) vs Seniors (6)
 Seniors (-) vs Teachers & P.G.'s (default)

The four top scorers were:-

F. Guibert 8 T.D.'s 48 points
 B. Mick..... 6 T.D.'s 36 "
 J. Ferguson 3 T.D.'s 19 "
 R. Pogue 3 T.D.'s 19 "

MAC APOLOGIZES --- BISHOPS REGRETS

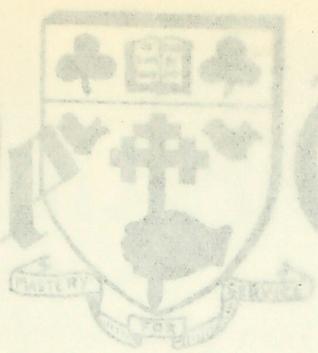
After Mac students, rather unjustifiably, defeated Bishops' goal posts, Mac's Students' Council wrote Bishops apologizing for the incident and offering to cover cost of repairs.

Meanwhile, Bishops Administration had forwarded a bill to Mac, and Mac had duly 'forked out'. Soon after, Mac received a letter from Bishops Students' Council regretting the fact that Bishop students could not even defend their own goal posts and that a bill had been sent. "But", said Bishops, "It was rather expensive!"

Waitress: "We have almost everything on the Menu today, Sir."

Customer: "So I see. Bring me a clean one so I can read it."

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GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRESENT GENERATION

DR. SYL JAMES ADDRESSES GENERAL ASSEMBLY

In a background of suitable organ music, the Academic procession began and the Annual Assembly was held as scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 1:45 p.m.

Dr. [Name] announced the winners of the various Medals, Prizes and Scholarships, and presentation was made by the Principal, Dr. [Name], and other distinguished guests who were either donors or their representatives. Each recipient was [Name] followed by the encouraging audience.

Christ [Name], President of the Students' Council, then welcomed the Principal, [Name] to the assembly to extend an invitation to him to attend as many student activities at [Name] as possible.

The Principal then addressed the assembly. In a very creditable address, he first congratulated those who had won the awards through earnest application to their work and expressed the hope that they would all find a distinguished place in the world around them. There is a great need for people of intelligence in every sphere of activity in all sections of the world.

He gave a review of the present state of world affairs observing that the present tendency was towards a chaotic condition of the world. He showed that this tendency had existed over three [Name]

[Name] greatly influencing the [Name] of thinking - that [Name] of purpose, to [Name] the brain from [Name] again evident today. Many [Name] are similarly affected.

