



With the Alumni

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GERMANY and its relationships with other nations today was the general theme of the programme at the meeting of the University Women's Club in the Admiral Beatty Hotel recently. Miss Bernice Sommerville, '27, was convener of the group and had charge of the programme. Mrs. E. J. Ryan (nee Miss Beatrice Carleton '13) presided and extended to the speakers hearty thanks for the admirable presentation of the intricacies of foreign policies. The vote of thanks was moved by Miss Mary Wilson '28. Miss Eleanor Chaisson '29 read correspondence concerning the triennial convention of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs. Miss Margaret Steeves '27 presented a picture of Germany as it is today. Miss Claire Broderick '28 brought forward the United States "new deal" for consideration, speaking of the United States' desire to withdraw from European relations. Miss Eileen Callaghan '30, dealt with Russian relations and as a corollary, the Russian-Japanese relations, discussing the danger of an alliance between Germany and Japan. Miss Lila Kee '27, who summed up the discussions, said there was evidence of tur-

moil among the nations and within the nations. The danger of war, she said, was attributed to action of manufacturers of munitions to nationalism and desire for expansion and chiefly to fear of aggression.

At a recent meeting of the Moncton Board of Trade, Mr. W. V. Creaghan '17 was elected to the city council. During the meeting a report of the secretary-treasurer, Mr. G. F. G. Bridges '20 was presented.

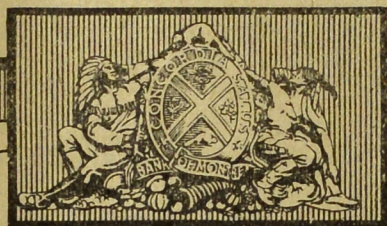
Players of the Theatre Guild of Saint John in their presentation of "Mansions", a one-act play by Hildegard Flanner, in the Little Theatre recently, won the honor of representing the Maritimes in the finals of the Dominion drama festival at Ottawa, probably in April. Mrs. E. J. Ryan (nee Beatrice Carleton '13) directed the play. Philip Golding '32 was included in the cast and turned in a very admirable performance.

Major H. F. Morrissey, commander of the 15th battery of the 3rd New Brunswick Medium Brigade, C. A. (Loyal Company of Artillery), left Saint John to

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DEATH OF BLISS CARMAN

by George Ladds

Edit. Note — The writer in this poem refers to Bliss Carman as Lycidas, Charles G. D. Roberts as Melidus and the University of New Brunswick hill as Olympus.

Olympian Muses, veil thy sacred fount,
Thine Arethusa fountain, tuneful Nine,
Or lest vain echoes sweep the holy mount,
Be stilled, O Lesbian lyre, thy lyric shrine.
As late God Pan did dart adown deep woods
No Nymphs did nimble o'er the jagged rocks
In fearful flight, nor down along loud floods
Sit basking in the sun their golden locks,
Nor heard he singing 'mongst the Orphic throng
In heaven nor voice of happy bird on bough.
The mournful Mother came her grievous wrong
To wail in silence where the silver shallows flow,
Soft gliding o'er the marge in shadowy car,
Aurora blushing in the eastern skies.
Her Pan did follow fast, upheld from far
To o'er her mystic silence tyrannize.
To whom the Mother thus amid her tears:
"Who now a silver song shall spin aright
Or bring again the shades of other years?
With Lycidas they die, in endless night
Lie slain! O Pan, thy Lycidas hath fled
To other mountains, other lands than ours.
O golden Muses, Lycidas is dead,
Nor evermore by brook nor noon-tide bower
Nor secret cave, watching his tinkling sheep,
Match Melidus in many a melodious song
Of woods and waters, love and laughter, peep
Of birds on bough, of wailing woman's wrong
Of mellow moonlight slanting ivied walls,
Pied daisies dancing to a forest pool,
Bees murmuring as autumn twilight falls
And the dim dusk, old houses, quaint and cool.
Ah, Melidus in sorrow hides his head
Though not his tears the hair-o'-er-darkened brows
Of Lycidas shall wake its spirits shed.
Our wheel of woe turn back O Pan, awhile
To dream on luscious slopes of "ALMA'S" morn
When came, these two, across a wooded stile
To climb Olympus, in learning's haunts reborn
A newer race of Gods, O Lycidas
His youthful hours plunged deep in Pierian springs
Arose and plunged, thrice happy Melidus,
Thrice happy Lycidas. The wings Of youth swayed buoyant on life's happy days,
Sweet seedtime had their souls, Castalian dews
Fed classic fires of fruitful roundelays
Till garnered songs awoke the immortal Muse."

There is a present danger that there may be a new wave of pessimism sweep over the people, and especially in the West, because conditions in the farming communities. There is absolutely no ity have not improved up to expect- cause for any such sentiment. In one way Canadians can make the Dominion self-sufficient, and that is by the promotion of confidence, which is a species of "nationalism" in which there is nothing but good.
—Regina Star.

attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Artillery Association at Ottawa. Major Morrissey graduated from the University in 1912 and received his M. Sc. in 1915.

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