

WOMEN ENGAGE DEBATERS TUES.

The second meeting of the Ladies' Debating Society was held Tuesday evening in the Ladies Reading Room with about thirty girls present. The president, Frances Murray conducted the business meeting.

It was decided that the girls hold their annual debate with the boys next Tuesday on the topic "Man the hunted—woman the huntress". Margory Rowan and Frances McLean will uphold the affirmative with Art Mears and Okechukwu Ikejiani on the negative.

Jo Rowan led a very interesting round-table discussion on the topic, "how college can enable a girl to meet the demands made on her by post war development." From this discussion rose another question which the girls are to discuss at a later period: "what courses does our college offer and how will they help a girl in later life."

Refreshments were then served to both the Ladies and the Men's Debating Societies by the following, Frances Murray, Eileen Wright, Sheila Lemont, Eileen Crotty, Joyce Mavor, Ann Coveny, and Mavis Delong.

Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety—Franklin Roosevelt, quoting Benjamin Franklin.

Serve day after day, obey the laws and do dull tasks that keep the nation strong.—Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs."

S.C.M. NAT. SECT. VISITS CAMPUS

Members of the Student Christian Movement spent a busy three days last week-end when they entertained Mr. Hugh MacMillan, national secretary of their organization.

On Friday Mr. MacMillan was the guest of a luncheon held by the local executive. Then on Saturday members of the S. C. M. gathered on the campus and proceeded on a hike to Woodbridge's camp. At the camp an informal discussion was held followed by a sing-song and refreshments.

Activities on Sunday consisted of arranging the evening service which was conducted at George St. Baptist church. Those taking part in the service besides Lloyd Smith, president of the S. C. M., were Phyllis Menzies, Mary Roxborough and Douglas MacDougall. An address was delivered by Mr. MacMillan.

Following the service, the executive of the S. C. M. met with the advisory board at the home of Prof. McCourt. This board consists of Dr. MacKenzie, Major Rouse, Rev. Mr. Munro, Prof. McCourt, Miss Jessie McCrae and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the radio)—I believe I'm getting lumbago.

Wife—What's the use, dear? You won't be able to understand a word they say.

U N B Scores

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son missed the convert. On this skirmish Bacon, speedy Army half liner, was injured and carried out of the game. Play surged back to centre but Doug Simpson again tore in from centre field and eluding all pursuers drove over for the third touchdown. However, he again had trouble finding the goal and missed the convert. The latter part of the game was featured by two spectacular runs by Don Elgee one which netted him a touchdown. The game ended in Armp territory just after Elgee had galloped in and been felled by a lusty tackle.

Lineups follow:

Army—Fullback, MacLean; Three-quarters, Mac Kenzie, Delano, Bailey, Dolan; Halves, Bacon, Box, Belding; Scrum, Naus, Atcheson, Dunfield, Tracey, Richard, Kimball, Chase; Subs, Lawson, Marsh, Howard.

U. N. B.—Fullback, Spicer; Three-quarters, Elgee, D. Simpson, McAllister, Myers; Halves, G. Simpson, Bell, Morrison; Scrum, O'Brien, Marquis, Cole, Spence, McLaughlin, Watson, Mackay; Subs, Willis, Murray.

Referee, Clark.

Ladies Society

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Crotty and Betty Page was appointed to look after this matter.

The Ladies Society will be selling footballs and refreshments at the game Saturday, so be sure and bring your money and patronize the co-eds.

Report of Queens

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had to put up a fight against conservatism. Other respondents emphasized the interdependence of Universities and their struggle against reactionary forces. The Century address—Hundred Years in the Humanities and Social Sciences—was delivered by Sir Robert Falconer. Most strikingly he claimed that if the lack of faith in the value of humanity prevailed as it did after the last war humanity would be destroyed.

Friday was marked by the conferring of 24 honorary LL.D. and D.D. degrees and banquet given to the delegates and special guests of Queen's by the city of Kingston. In his acceptance speech of the degree of Doctor of Laws Lt.-Gen. McNaughton said (via record) "On such an occasion you will pause for a moment to recall plans made by the founders, to trace the steady progress in the translation of their hopes and expectations into realities and to consider and be thankful for the succeeding generations of young Canadian men and women who have stayed here awhile, partaken of your discipline, gained priceless equipment for their life's work and then moved on to play their part and do their service to this time and generation, and posterity." In the course of his address "Looking Forward in Education," which followed, Principal Wallace stated that Queen's should send out students with rugged, independent, courageous minds, with an understanding heart, willingness to see things, and keenness to find them.

The highlight of the banquet was in Premier King's reply to the toast of Canada during the course of which he said "We are protecting the eastern and western entrances to this No. American continent against invasion." Mr. King paid tribute to the U. S. for its co-operation and said that indicative of the new unity of Britain and the U. S. was Churchill's assurance that in the event of difficulties arising with Japan, the U. S. could count on Britain to be at her side.

Preceded by an address on "The Story of Queen's" the Governor-General and Her Highness, Princess Alice received their honorary degrees on Saturday. In his acceptance of the Rector's position, the Earl of Athlone presented the complexity of present international relations and expressed the hope that the present University generation might be able to solve the problem. The football game between Argos and Bulldogs is history but the military review which preceded it and the playing of the Pipe Band, symbolizing the Queen's spirit, which accompanied it will live forever in the hearts and

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McGill Daily

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exhibition football match and a speech by William Strang, CBC Director, the proceedings were climaxed by the gleeful burning of Hitler's effigy.

Since the Fuehrer was signally honored on this occasion it seemed only fitting that he was invited to attend. Therefore the President of the Students' Society last night dispatched a telegram to Hitler explaining the significance of the occasion and promising him a warm reception should he arrive in time. Telegram said in part: "to ensure speedy flight recommend that you book with Italian Agents. We apologize for the short notice but dress asbestos you can."

In This Corner

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donia still had the strength to maintain their No. 1 position in Maritime rugby."

Those are the facts of the game. Much more than half of the account of the clash was given over to describing the "experience," "speed," the "skill in ball handling and short crisp passing" and "the varied attack" of the Cape Breton boys. When a writer spends more than half an article eulogizing a visiting team it must have something extra. And further, note this—all the Caledonia scores came from three well-engineered tries none of which were converted, while U. N. B.'s three points all came from a penalty kick which Mal Rogers was lucky enough to get over from a difficult angle. What if Caledonia had had a little luck in getting a couple of their converts over. It would have tipped the scoring scales far to the Caledonia side.

St. Mary's college who have bowled over every entry in the Halifax city English Rugby league this season met a crushing "Waterloo" last Saturday at Halifax. "Tarp" Walsh and company toolled in from Antigonish to trample the Halifax squad 25-0. Simultaneously Dalhousie was trimming Acadia 8-5 in Wolfville and the Navy pasting Wanderers 16-6 at the garison city.

minds of Queen's students and alumni.

Waiter—Will you have pie, sir? Herbie—Is it customary? Waiter—No, sir, its apple.

Debating Society

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States in an endeavor to preserve democracy must be willing to engage actively in war against Germany." As in debates on all international questions this will be a non-decision debate.

When the business for the evening had been concluded the members took part in impromptu speeches on various subjects. Valuable criticism and advice on argument and delivery were given by those present.

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