



TLE

DM THE S CORNER

With
WIE RYAN

advances to the Mari-
against the powerful
Tech by a marginal one
over St. Dunstan's.
death game for the
p will be played at
Saturday, Nov. 10. We
rrangements will be
e part of the student
ess this final game.
be an interclass swim-
on Thursday, Nov. 22.
e urged to have at least
each event.
and Ping Pong Tourna-
been posted in the gym.
ed up—check the lists
s and time of play.
ity Basketball practice
on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

BOXING

n under the able tutor-
h Laskey, boxing has
rway with some twenty-
out already and many
ted in the near future.
e turning out from last
en are Red Scott, Ernie
eth, George Edmunds
er star who has been in
or some time, Pat Clair,
is father in the line of
Dal Laskey well known
and these parts.

ANTON STARTS

a seems to be on the way
pre-war style as once
udent boy turns to this
past time. Many of the
ve been turning out regu-
competition may soon
high peak. Marg Vince
lected president of this
minton Club. An inter-
ramme is already being
all those interested.

wants money, means and
without three good

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MON., TUES., NOV. 12-13
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
starring Jack Oakie
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WED., THURS., NOV. 14-15
"NATIONAL VELVET"
with Mickey Rooney and a
Great Cast
FRI., SAT., NOV. 16-17
George Raft and Joan Bennett in
"NOB HILL"

CAPITOL
MON., TUES., WED.,
NOV. 12-14
Kay Francis and Bruce Cabot in
"DIVORCE"
also "JEALOUSLY"
with John Loder and
Karen Morley
THURS., FRI., SAT.,
NOV. 15-17
Charles Starrett in
"BOTH BARRELS BLAZING"
also "RIVER GANG"
Starring Gloria Jean

Eager Beaver

(Continued from page three)

coast, prepared for annual stag to
celebrate, over the squeeze of grape,
the escape from the banshees. Plans
drawn up included much revelry
and verily it was decided proper
that the eve should begin with the
traditional beercery and end with a
teary adieu.

On the eve preceding dragbag
the warrioresses from the land of
Norm didst wage contest and verily
didst fifty stalwart venture forth
to retreat broken and bent while
the eve was still young. Verily, We
hadst had it!

And verily doth scribe warn of
vengeance of come in the land of
the Lodge on the old wolf who doth
listen in as warriors talk to fair
maides and with much leering and
gleam of eye doth copy down names
and numbers in little book.

As scribe must off with a verily,
he doth plug danz of Junior from
the land of Cabaret and warn war-
riors of the tunnel and their fate if
they ventureth in.

Reading Rumors

(Continued from page three)

in. Many a Poppy Yokum chewed
the end off his celery corsage and
complained to Mammy because it
wasn't salted. At intermission Dog-
patchers and Shunk Hollowers fled
to the hills where they proceeded to
refuel on Burpsi-Boomsa and wrestle
with Polar Bears. Every now and
then the air was pierced by the
golden voice of Timberwolf McHowl.
A few (lonesome?) Polecats made
off with the attractive posters and
other decorations early in the even-
ing. (Who in heck got that jug of
xxx 2-3?). To Spuddy Loughlin and
her "committee of little helpers"
goes a barrel of credit for a rip-
roaring evening of fun and frolic.
Toons were provided by the Depot
Orchestra. We would also like to
thank Miss Whimster, Prof. Grant
and Prof. and Mrs. Smethurst and
hereby award them the Pol'chop
Medal for their courage in entering
Pineapple Jim at a time of organ-
ized jitterfare.

Events of the Week

(Continued from page one)

Meeting in the Ladies Reading
Room, the 'voices' of the college as-
sembled to pour forth sweet music.
Under the guidance of Professor
Toole the Choral and Glee clubs had
another practice and the various
songs are shaping up well.

The Junior Class entertainment
committee met on Monday night to
complete their plans for the Junior
Cabaret, which promises to be the
best dance of the year.

The S. C. M. met last Sunday to
hear Rev. Mr. Elgee speak on Chris-
tianity and Social Problems. The
discussion ranged everywhere from
studies of sociology to reforms in
the county jails. The week before
Professor Stewart spoke on Chris-
tianity and Modern Psychology. His
main theme was that religion arose
from the need of man to overcome
the feeling of isolation which is at
the base of the fear of death.

Newman Club—
The fourth meeting of the term
was held last Sunday. The discus-
sion centered around what was to
be done at the Newman Club Con-
ference in Ontario. Then there
was a talk on Cardinal Newman by
Rev. Dr. Boyd.

Epitaphs in a graveyard:
Wasn't I a silly fool to stick a pin
in Ed Murphy's mule?
Owen Moore has gone away
Owin' more than he could pay!

U-Y

(Continued from page one)

was much lively discussion. Bob
stressed the fact that the Dominion
Parliament was about to pass a
bill concerning Canadian citizen-
ship which would be most dangerous
to the welfare of the country. He
stated that the S. C. M. had already
sent a telegram to Ottawa express-
ing their views on the subject.
After more talk on the part of
different members the club decided
to follow the S. C. M. example and
also send a telegram to Hon.
Bridges, M. P. regarding this situa-
tion.

Social Committee

(Continued from page one)

A feature which is being revived
this year and which is going to be
popular is the serving of a lunch
during the dance. An organization
in town is going to cater for us, and
their promises please us and we
hope the lunch will please you.

'TIS AUTUMN is our theme. . . .
we do hope you enjoy this dance,
and when 'tis ever it will be another
pleasant memory of days spent
"up the hill".

Junior Class

(Continued from page one)

cured by Albert Stevens who will
be on the gate and advertising, yea
much advertising, will be showing
all over the campus when Joe
Kaplan gets through with this job.

The outstanding part of the cab-
aret will be it's night club setting
and its feature attractions which
will be numerous, varied and sur-
prising.

As soon as the business of the
dance was over with, most of the
Engineers left in a rush, but the
remainder of the class carried on
with the regular class business. A
change in the class constitution re-
all members of the Junior class
are eligible to vote for the Vice-
President. They also suggested
that a separate Applications com-
mittee be set up (not the A. A. A.).
As regards the Rehabilitation Com-
mittee they suggested that its work
be taken over by the Veterans
Re/Com. Then as the clock struck
the room emptied in a mad rush.

Prof. Kennedy

(Continued from page one)

of terminology and then proceeded
to give a description of the various
particles of matter. He explained
how new elements are formed by
shooting particles into the nucleus
of an atom and described methods
in which the particles are speeded
up in order to be effective for this
task. To leave some matter for
thought, he concluded by pointing
out that there is now a new 100,000-
000 betation on the market. If
anyone is interested, the last issue
of "Time" contains an article on
said scientific instrument.

Dr. de Merten

(Continued from page one)

as that, not yet at least. But all this
undermines confidence, saps crea-
tive energy. After all, there are
some three millions of "foreigners"
in Canada: one fourth of the popu-
lation.

The dreadful present result of
such a state of mind is that it im-
pairs seriously their constructive
activity. Why, if they open their
mouth, people smile because it is
funny to hear unexpected proposi-
tions voiced in unexpected words.
People do not bother to listen; there-
fore people do not understand and
therefore too the "foreigner" is
silly. May I point out that this is a
premature conclusion? After all,



they come from the same stock, only
closer (in the time) to it; some have
bona fide degrees, from centuries
tested universities; some were suc-
cessful in their former country and
Ottawa published lately a pamphlet
outlining what they actually brought
to Canada. I feel sure that the idea
of only accepting "farmers" as im-
migrants is not fostered by the pur-
pose of having cheap labour. More-
over a European farmer does not
know a thing about agricultural
conditions in Canada.

Is it that some groups are afraid
of intelligent foreigners? Is it mere-
ly a matter of keeping an easy hold
on uneducated social layers? Is it
that the open mind of some foreign-
ers may wonder sometimes about
persons, things or institutions?
That is surely not the incentive of
the mass of the Canadian people, I
am certain of that at least.

After all, the normal "foreigner"
wishes to play the game, to do his
part, to be "one of them": Is he not,
perhaps sometimes just slightly,
cold shouldered on race, language,
denomination considerations? Why
let him in and then keep him
out? If his reactions and their voic-
ing causes a chuckle, has he not,
now and again, a slight ground to
wonder and perhaps—horresco re-
ferens—do chuckle a bit, he too? I
feel sure that most of them just look
around, try to understand the whys
and the hows and to adjust them-
selves.

In Universities milieux such para-
mount questions pop up that I hesi-
tate even to formulate them: Is a
"foreign" historian to teach pro or
contra something? Is a philosopher
to teach the tenets of the system
of the people around his room? Must
a professor of German spend a part
of his time telling the boys how
feeble and bad the German people
are? Must a professor of French
either show a second rate worn out
film on the Grand Derangement
(adding a few well seasoned com-
ments of his or her own), or show
the intricacies of the syntax with a

detache air for such a poor lang-
uage? Must he show the back ground
of French civilization, with his pros
and cons, or stop his readings at the
French Revolution (1789)? In other
words, must a professor teach
straight, fully, competently and just
expose (not propose nor impose)?
Is smiling at the sister in law of
the cousin (four times removed) of
the caretaker of a factory where Mr.
So and So has a limited share, also
apart of the job? And do not dic-
tators undermine, attack,—and sup-
press—University staffs and stu-
dents before everything else?

We, "foreigners"—and I am one
of the three millions—want to know,
because we want to do right. Do not
hold against us things we are not
aware of. Insuperable ignorance,
says the Law, is not a cause
for responsibility. We try hard, we
perhaps even try intelligently and
there is no reason, (at least so I be-
lieve) why we should not get there.

Well, this is far from the Jap of
the beginning, and yet pretty close
to the problem, except for those
who do not wish to see what is be-
fore their eyes. In these trying
times no bona fide help can be
overlooked; nothing and nobody is
so good as to be beyond any pos-
sible improvement. After seventeen
years of teaching experience in
Canada, I more and more marvel at
the tremendous reaches that the vir-
gin brain of a young Canadian could
attain, if given a chance, I mean an
intellectual chance. And a mere
look at the Veterans in the classes
shows how much road has been cov-
ered already, after all in the worst
of conditions.

Build up a great and free Canada;
—sane and sound—, without fear,
nor fear of fear; lead them to the
real goal: to be a man, a human be-
ing, "quia humanus sum"! Run the
country for a principle, not against
a something or a somebody. Make
the young Canadian a citizen of his
nation, first, and then a citizen of
the Universe. It is worthwhile try-
ing.
M. de Merten

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