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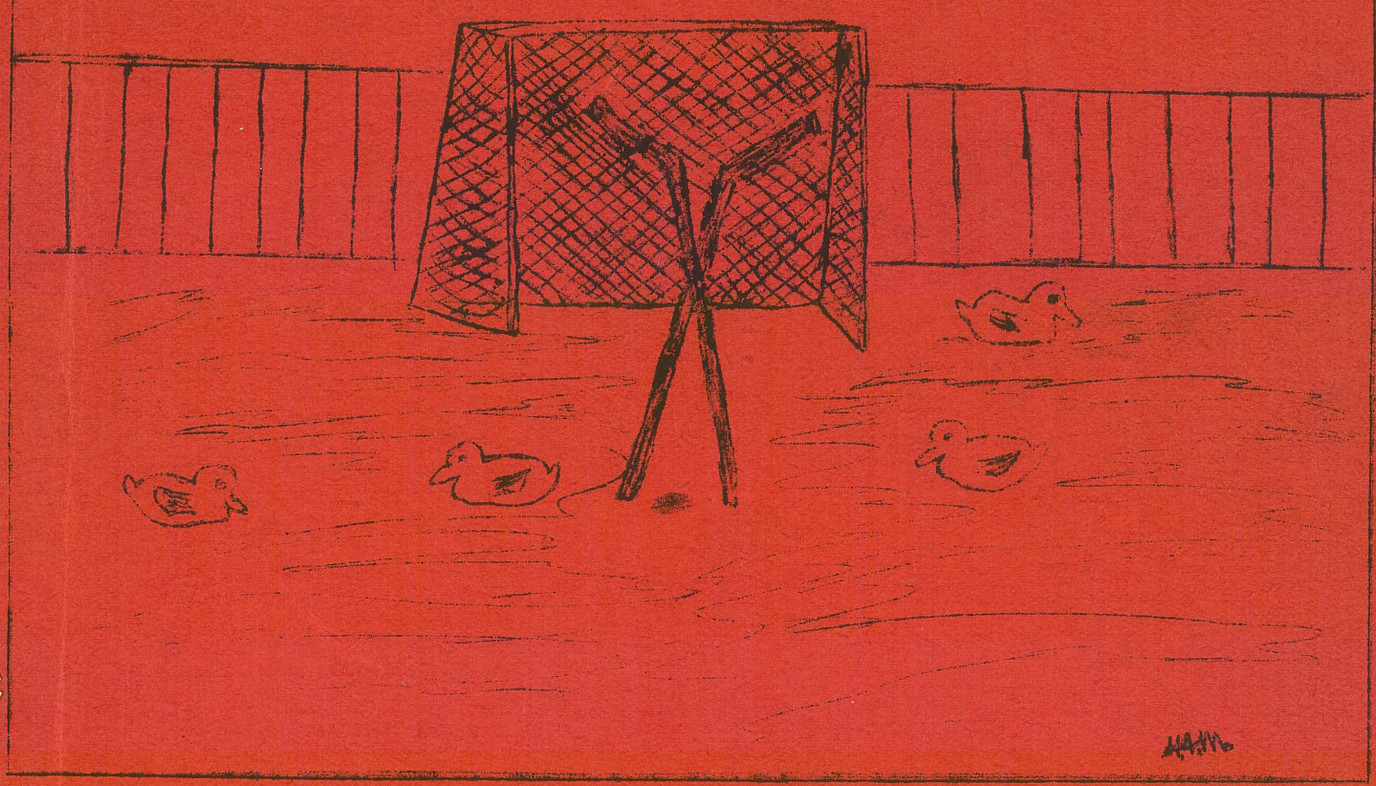

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Publishers

Kinley, Lyons, Taylor, Alex McKenzie, Martell, Forbes, Byers, McKeague, McLeod, Durno

E D I T O R I A L

To build a real democracy, a country in which individual man es in freedom and comfort there are two points that must be hasized to their greatest extent. (1) The development and use of her education (2) The organization of the people into co-operative ies.

For some years there has been, in Nova Scotia, a steady decline the manufacturing industry, and little development in export trade. s decline did not come with the world-wide depression but has been dual since Confederation. As a result, many of the youth of our vince have migrated to Upper Canada and U. S. A. as soon as they e reached the age at which they could have been of most benefit to ir province. The cost of living has become higher than in most of provinces and the relative buying power per capita is the lowest the Dominion of Canada. The farmers of the province import feed grain and other agricultural commodities when farming is the incipal industry in the province.

The reason for this condition may be summed up in four points.) With decline comes low wages, unemployment, bad living conditions, an uncertain future. (2) Retailers charging high prices for mmodities. (3) Farmers and fishermen facing low markets for their oducts with the buying in the hands of large corporations. (4) norance of the science of agriculture and the marketing of farm oduce, and so we find the average man, the backbone of the province, o pays the taxes, tied down by ignorance and poverty.

The countries of Denmark and Sweden faced this same condition the years directly following the war with Germany several decades ago. ter experimentation and research, the government adopted the scheme agriculture and industrial co-operation, led up to by Adult Educat- n. This education was undertaken by the formation of study clubs der direct control of the government, and led eventually to the ganization of Co-operative Creameries, retail agencies, and other dustrial projects. Today, these countries are enjoying a new era prosperity while those about them are in the throes of unrest and ssatisfaction caused entirely by the lack of actual practice of mocratic and co-operative principles.

Recently a lecture was given in the Agricultural College by Mr. wler, who is a known authority on co-operation. This lecture scribed the co-operative societies organized by the farmers of nnesota and other states in the U. S. A. These societies are delled on the same plan as those of Sweden and Denmark and are doing lendid work organizing co-operative fertilizer plants, canneries, olesale houses and even gasoline stations.

Why should Nova Scotia, which has furnished such a high percentage f leaders in industrial, political, financial and intellectual life n Canada, be in such a condition? Surely there are some of these alities in the people remaining in the province.

The system of Adult Education that has been organized by St. ancis Xavier University is a splendid example of co-operative fort; of the organization of the people for the purpose of tacking the problems confronting them, to combat selfish individual fort and cut-throat competition in a community. This system of ucation is accomplished through the medium of the study club, ucational rallies, and splendid courses given by the extension partment of the University.

Truly, this scheme is one of the finest forms of co-operative fort and education that has yet been organized and it is bound to a success. If only some of the people, in some entirely otestant communities, who still keep alive the age-old discord tween the two faiths, would attempt to broaden their minds and awake the realization that this is not a matter of religion, but one ncerning the organization of the people, for individual liberty, attempt to replace the capitalistic system by a co-operative system; assure a fair distribution of our economic life; and to lead the ople of the province into a new and ideal democracy.

H. G. M.

THE CLASS OF N. S. A. C. '36' AT MACDONALD COLLEGE

From a letter written by Harold Kellier '36 to Dr. Longley:

"Probably you would be interested to know just what the boys are ing who graduated last year. Well most of them are here. The nly ones which are not are Cann, Mackenzie, Campbell and Gorham. he third year class is practically made up of Truro boys. In all, here are thirty-three in the class, eleven have taken their first wo years here, the others come from N. S. A. C., Oka, and one chap rom U. B. C. It is the largest class in the college. Also, there re several boys from Nova Scotia who have taken work at Acadia r graduated from Truro before us.

"We are practically all majoring in different courses, the argest group in the Agronomy Department. The ones taking Agronomy re - Hamilton, Childers, Blenkhorn and Stewart; taking Animal usbandry - Baker; Plant Pathology - Creelman; Neish, Baylis; hemistry - Murray; Horticulture - Fuller; Entomology - Hawbolt, allbeck; Mixed Option - Roland; General Agriculture - Bain, featuring gricultural Engineering; Black featuring Agronomy and myself (Kellier) eaturing Animal Husbandry."

IN MEMORIAM

The student body of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, deeply regret the passing of Dr. J. M. Trueman, and extend to Mrs. Trueman sincere and heartfelt sympathy. Respected and beloved by all, our former principal, during the past few years, has become endeared to everyone who has come in contact with him. His magnetic personality and his interest in youth has been an inspiration and an ideal to each and every student. His life was a shining example of clean, fine living and sportsmanship, and his death, at the peak of a successful career, marked the final chapter in a life of indomitable courage and of service to mankind.

Admiration for our friend was shown by the gloom that seemed to prevail in the halls and corridors of the college during the crisis of his long and serious illness and by the anxiety and reverence with which his name was spoken by any student inquiring as to his health. Those of us in the Senior Year, who have had the privilege of working with him and studying under him, probably have had more chance to appreciate his fineness and his fairness.

Always cheerful in manner, encouraging and kind, many former students owe their present positions and accomplishments in life to his sagacious counsel and advice. As a teacher his ability was unsurpassed; as principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College he was a wise and intelligent executive, a man who always placed his work and his concern for those under his jurisdiction before his own personal welfare. As a friend none could be more genuinely and whole-heartedly true. His character and life could be summed up, and well expressed by these three words, - A TRUE MAN. May he rest in peace.

S P O R T S

Sports have stepped into their stride since the return from vacation and for the weeks to come we find a heavy but interesting schedule in both hockey and basketball. Both hockey and basketball teams are strong and shaping up fast, and, with the support of the students at the games, we should find ourselves with high standings at the end of the season. Boxing, under the capable coaching of Mr. Bird, is getting under way and much enthusiasm is being shown.

On January 7, an exhibition game of basketabll was played with Bible Hill. The A. C's were handicapped without Pattillo, and Smith was also out of the game for awhile with an injury, but managed to win with a score of 25 to 16. The game was rugged, with fast playing and close checking, and proved an interesting one.

On January 12 the first basketball game of the league was played against the Town in which the latter went down to defeat with a 22 to 9 score. The scoring was led by Smith; Miller and Horton, as guards, were very effective, breaking up many of the Town's attempts to score. They were many personal fouls called in the game, making it rather slow, but the A. C's had the edge throughout the entire game.

On January 6, the A. C. hockey team went on the ice, very much in need of practice and poorly organized, against the Normal College for the first game in the District League. The A. C's proved themselves superior and emerged with a 3 to 0 victory.

The second game was played January 9 against the strong Hilden team. The A. C. team showed marked improvement but poor ice and the experienced Hilden team proved to be too much and they came out with 2 to 0 defeat. In this game, the A. C's had many chances to score but Lady Luck seemed to be siding with Hilden.

January 13, the A. C's met Bible Hill. The team gave a good exhibition of hockey, with both forward lines working well, and out-playing the B. H. team. They found it impossible to tally the necessary goals and the end of the game found the B. H. leading by two points, with a 4-2 victory.

At the time of writing, only three games have been played. It seems certain, however, that the A. C. has the material and are developing fast into a strong team and the near future will find them one of the strongest teams in the league.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION CONFERENCE
January 4 -7, 1937
Agricultural College, Truro

The Extension Conference was orginally designed as a meeting for l extension workers of the province to discuss problems relative to e best methods of carrying on their work. It has since been develop- to include a larger sphere.

It is now a meeting for agricultural workers in all lines in the ovince. Agricultural policies are discussed, and committee meetings e held which require the presence of both federal and provincial rkers.

This Conference helps to acquaint workers with each other and th the work each one is doing. It leads toward greater co-operation tween services, hence toward greater efficiency in promoting riculture. It serves as a refresher course for extension men, many whom must, of necessity, work where their contact with other tech- cal men is only occasional.

Its purpose is to help agricultural workers to see their rticular work in terms of the province as a whole. It has, therefore, broadening influence. It helps to keep extension men in contact with her agricultural work that is being carried on.

The program of this conference is contributed to by members of tension Division, Markets Division, Dairy Herd Improvement Service, ricultural College, Depts.of Soils, Horticulture, Agronomy, Federal vestock Branch, Seed Branch, and the Experimental Farms Branch.

Agricultural workers of the Extension, Marketing and Dairy Herd provement Divisions of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture, well as representatives of the Federal Livestock Branch and perimental Farms Branch, met in Truro on Monday evening, January 4, discuss problems relative to Nova Scotia Agriculture in a three-day ssion from January 4 - 7. One of the most interesting features of e sessions has been the whole-hearted way in which all representatives ve contributed to the discussions. The Conference was fortunate in ving present Mr. T. G. Hetherington, Director of Extension for New unswick; Mr. G. LeLacheur, Seed Branch, Sackville; and Mr. Graham ngley, Assistant to the Director of Agriculture for Newfoundland.

ed Crop Competitions in Inverness:

Reporting on the work of seed cleaning plants in Nova Scotia and field crop competition work, Mr. Lloyd Black, Dominion Seed Branch, uro, paid a high tribute to the work of Miss L. S. Austin, Agricult- al Representative, Mabou, on the effectiveness with which she had cceeded in promoting interest in field crops in her territory. Miss stin had eight competitions organized in Inverness County this past ason, while marked progress had been made there in producing seed

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in to meet home demands. Mr. Black felt that a similar development other parts of the province was highly desirable. Miss Austin, n asked for an explanation of the means used to attain her success, tioned the effectiveness of working through local leaders in cific districts.

D. N. McL. '38

THE NEW BULL

Of noble Holstein ancestry, a native Maritimer and bringing with him long train of family victories in the judging rings of famous ry shows, the handsome "Lonsdale ne Plus Ultra" pure bred Holstein ll, arrived at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro, to d the college Holstein herd.

The bull was purchased by the Provincial Department of Agriculture llowing the recent Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, from the owner and eeder, M. L. McCarthy of Sussex, N. B., on exceedingly satisfactory rms considering the quality and record of the animal. The bull is w five years old, of excellent dairy type and high quality, and t only has a satisfactory show record of his own, but has already oduced a family that have been leading prize winners at live stock ows in Canada.

At the 1936 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, his get won first for nior get-of-sire, first for junior herd, junior female championship his heifer, Lonsdale ne Plus Model, received "Honorable Mention" the All-American awards for 1936), and the reserve junior male ampionship. The sire of "Lonsdale Ne Plus Ultra" is "Abbekerk lvius Lad", a bull of tremendous scale and high quality and winner 53 grand championships at major Canadian exhibitions. He was lected as All-American three-year-old in 1927 and he, together with s sister, made up the All-American progeny both in 1927 and 1928.

His dam "Aaggie Abbekerk Jewel", a "Gold Medal" cow, was grand ampion of the National Dairy Show in 1922, also at the Canadian tional Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair. She was also first ize dry cow at the 1928 Royal Winter Fair, winning over the 1927 ll-American cow, while in 1929, she headed the dry class and was eserve grand champion. That she produces grand champions is ndicated by the fact that she was the dam of the All-American bull alf for 1928. That her progeny breeds on, is suggested by the fact hat one of her daughters dropped a bull calf which was purchased y an Ontario breeder, in whose herd he sired calves that were good nough to win first in open classes, first in junior get-of-sire, irst for junior herd at the Canadian National Exhibition, the London xhibition and the Royal Winter Fair. Further, one of these calves as the All-American bull calf in 1935, while a heifer by the same sire as reserve All-American. This latter bull, incidentally, was the eserve All-American senior yearling bull for 1936, and won his class t the 1936 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. As a producer of milk and

ter, "Aaggie Abbekerk Jewel" made the following records while ng exhibited consistently at both summer exhibitions and winter rs; at four years of age, 16,985 lbs. milk and 801 lbs. butter; eight years of age, 17,914 lbs. milk and 862 lbs. butter.

It is doubtful if there is a better combination of sire-and-dam-- progeny show ring winnings available today. The production of onsdale Ne Plus Ultra's" daughters is yet to be determined; a few e just freshened, showing good udders. It is certain, however, t if he mates as well with the Holstein cows in the college herd he has mated with Mr. McCarthy's breeding cows, the progeny l show a marked improvement in straightness, smoothness and breed pe.

INFINITESIMALS

"To find the area of an irregular figure, it is only necessary divide the area into an infinite number of infinitely small areas d add them together. That's all".

The room was filled with a soft, quiet darkness except where the aded desk lamp threw light on the open text-book. There was a int rustling of branches outside the window but all of the noises the town had ceased. Perhaps it was his imagination, but the agrams on the paper seemed to grow indistinct, the light receded, d the walls to expand into wider space.

The friends settled themselves in the seats, and before the rtain of the theatre had gone up, had arrived at a conclusion on the rly Egyptian conception of immortality. The first part of the rogram was a little comic cartoon on a rural scene in which two cks were paddling along with their heads waving in rhythm. The unger man straightened, alertly listening; there was the soft ndertone of a musical accompaniment played by an orchestra. Hidden ong the notes was a simple melody that flowed along with even ulsations like the waves of the sea. Yes, it was Offenbach's Barcarolle". The ducks were swi in perfect time to it, with heir beaks opening and closing - one dived suddenly and came up with n old boot over its head. When the picture was over, the younger man aid, "It is almost sacrilege to play that selection with such an ssociation". "Yes", said the other, but one can see how appropriate t is. The whole thing is a humorous fantasy. Often it is good to augh at the taking of ourselves too seriously".

"All right, Ahmed, you read the balance," said the leader of the est gang, turning away from the motor that stood as high as his head. n the great shop there was a hum of machines, the hiss of welding, nd the rumble of the crane that rolled majestically above their eads carrying a casting weighing tons. A light steel beam was astened to the shaft of the motor so that any rotation of the motor ould turn the beam against the pull of a spring balance. Cables from he motor ran back to a table covered with switches, controls, and nstruments. The men took their places, one reading the spring balance,

reading meters, and the leader at the control switches. He took final glance around and closed the main switch; with his hands one foot on the control knobs, he released the power behind the er bars, until the pointers on the meters were creeping up the les, and the balance support creeked as the motor struggled against spring. For an instant the pointers came to rest as 2200 volts e the current through the windings of the stalled motor, smoke n to curl up from the quivering machine, and the leader snapped, d!". In a few seconds, the measurements were taken, the power cut off, the beam was unclamped from the shaft, and the motor started to fan itself cool. The test of the motor was over; few seconds of intense activity and concentration had passed; leader picked up the data sheets and checked them, as the machine med its song as if rejoicing in its 500 horse-power.

"We'll take a five, here", came a voice out of the darkness, the party stopped in their tracks, turned, and sat down on the e of the trail. They moved wearily and settled their sacks of nberries against a tree. There was hardly a rustle from the trees t rose above their heads and whose branches met over the old wood d that lead from the settlement to the lakes. Silence, Darkness. aint noise of some little wild animal stirring. For half an hour y had followed the trail by feeling their way along the horse track perfect confidence in their guide who seemed to keep his direction some sixth sense. A strange atmosphere of rest and security eloped them; here, they were in contact with the vital forces of ure. Behind and above them were the living trees rising toward the een stars; beside them were the companions of the journey with their angely different experiences and dreams. The strength of the trees, stability of the earth, and the friendliness of the night, for instant entered into them.

"Infinitely small - infinite number - make a perfect whole" y a few measures of an immortal melody shared with a friend, a ent of intense activity in the midst of the harmonious tumult of ustry, a few minutes of rest in the heart of the forest, but they ain embedded in memory for a life time.

J. W. B.

BY THE WAY

Tonight, after the weekly meeting of the Debating Club, I dered downstairs to the vicinity of my hat and coat, obvious son, of course, to (sooner or later) wend my way homeward to study - mistry. I noticed my friend Mr. Kinley alone in the corner by e office door, delving into a new package of "Exports", my favorite nd. Before he had a chance to slip them into his pocket, unnoticed, presented myself in my most pleasing manner and, of course, Mr. nley, renowned for his kind heart, offered me a cigarette.

And so our conversation developed and continued, probably induced the nicotine content of our cigarettes, which, Mr. Pickett, says,

I may quote him) "stimulates the secretion of adrenalin by the erarenal glands, which hastens the transformation of glycogen, the liver, to glucose, which in turn is carried by the blood to lenish worn-out and tired cells with new vigor and vitality". this case, the glucose was probably carried hastily to the muscles our tongues thus promoting speech.

As I stated, our conversation went on in the general way that ent conversation goes on, passing over a great assortment of tters most of which were not of sufficient importance to remember. ng those that I do remember are those that we were mutually agreed n: that Professor Fraser would have made a splendid actor; at Mr. Bird should certainly challenge Joe Louis for the world ampionship; that Angus Beaton's pipe emitted an odor suspiciously ke hydrogen sulphide; that Murray Leonard should go West - to rginia - for his health; that Dave Miller knew entirely too much out love for his tender age, and that we would like very much to ow just where Mr. Miller "picked up" his "subject matter". Finding thing further to talk about, we donned our hats and coats and epared to depart to our respective boarding houses. As we ruggled into these garments, Mr. Kinley said to me, "I'd be rfectly satisfied if I had a bed right here". I agreed that it uld be very convenient and so, our conversation reached, and r some time dwelt upon, the question of "Why did not the Nova otia Agricultural College have a residence for the accommodation its students".

This is probably a matter that has been presented many times the past, but, in all probability, the more it is presented the oner it will be looked into by the proper authorities. And then longer shall the student be compelled to submit to the inconveniences boarding house life, such as arising, in the morning, to scrape f the previous day's accumulation of facial foliage by the use of ld water and the so-called dirty look when at the supper table e suggests a second helping of hash. I am sure that I am supported the majority of the students when I say that student quarters would a very desirable addition to the college.

Take for instance the janitor's present quarters. This section the main building, together with classroom No. 6, could be modelled and equipped to suit our purpose at a very low cost d the janitor and his family moved to other, probably more sirable, quarters. If this did not furnish enough room, another ory could be put on this part of the building thus doubling the ace. Even the erection of an entirely new building for this purpose uld, in time, pay for itself. A nominal additional charge for ard per student should, in a very few years, pay for this scheme d after this cost is removed there would be so much more actual sh to swell the coffers of the Department of Agriculture and to ssist it in the carrying on of its good work.

As far as control of the student body in this plan is oncerned, the system that is followed in Macdonald College could be dopted. This system embraces the appointment of a student "house ommittee" to look after order and to reprimand offenders by fines

, in a more extreme case, by a report to the faculty; and, also, e selection of a definite period for study each night, during which solute quiet must prevail. For study rooms, the students would ve the use of the library and classrooms as well as their own arters.

There has always been talk of the lack of college spirit in e N. S. A. C. This is very true when compared with other colleges, t, I am sure, if all students were brought together in one residence, ere would be more mutual understanding between individuals, the al "College spirit would manifest itself", and more young men would rn to the N. S. A. C. for their education, and recognize it as the ual of any other college, socially as well as intellectually.

There are probably other students, and also members of the staff, o have ideas concerning this matter, probably much better and much re logical ideas than these I have attempted to express. I am sure would all like to hear from them in future copies of the A. C. rald.

H. G. M. '37

APPLES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The first apple trees known in Canada were seedlings which were ought from France to Port Royal, Nova Scotia, in 1605 by Samuel Champlain. The people of New Brunswick did not know very much out apples until about forty years ago, although there was few trees growing around the fields. About thirty years ago the ople along the St. John Valley began to take an interest in apples. e most apples are grown along the Valley between St. John and ringhill, which is a few miles above Fredericton. The largest ple orchards are around by Cossar Farm at Lower Gagetown. This rm produces around then thousand barrels per year.

In the spring the people spread fertilizers around the trees d some people grow cultivated crops between the rows. Also in the ring, the long task of spraying begins. The spraying season sts from the latter part of April until the middle of July. During his time, six sprays are put on. The Department of Agriculture ecommends five early sprays and ten one other later spray which comes n July to control the Apple Maggot pest. The other sprays are ut on to prevent scab, tent caterpillar, codling moth, and other ests. The first and last sprays are made up of what is called Bordeaux mixture, the other sprays are made up of a mixture of ime sulphur, iron sulphate and arsenate of lime. These sprays re recommended to be put on at a three hundred and fifty pound ressure by means of a power sprayer.

The apples are picked from the last week in September to about he middle of October (except a few early varieties such as Melba, uchess, Red Astrachan, etc.)

They are then graded into grades according to size, shape and eanliness; number ones from $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches and from $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches . They are also graded into "Domestics" from $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches d from $2\frac{1}{2}$ up.

Usually, each grower sells his own apples to an exchange (tree n), or (graded) to a dealer.

In the late fall and winter, the trees are pruned; that is, l dear branches are taken off. This makes a better chance for better grade of fruit the next year.

J. McK. '38.

SUCCESS

I hold that man alone succeeds
Whose life is crowned by noble deeds,
Who cares not for the world's applause
But scorns vain custom's outgrown laws;
Who feels not dwarfed by nature's show,
But deep within himself doth know
That conscious man is greater far
Than ocean, land or distant star;
Who does not count his wealth by gold,
His worth by office he may hold,
But feels himself, as man alone,
As good as king upon a thorne;
Who, battling 'gainst each seeming wrong,
Can meet disaster with a song,
Feel sure of victory in defeat,
And rise refreshed the foe to meet.
Who only lives the world to bless
Can never fail - HE IS SUCCESS.

Anon.

--- THE READING ROOM SHELF ---

A new feature of the reading room has been provided this year. In ormer years we have been confined to the daily newspapers, a few col-ege publications, some trade and farm journals. This year, through amall levy incorporated in the student fee at entrance, a number of dditional periodicals have been provided. We now place within reach f every student the Country Gentleman, MacLeans, The Saturday Evening ost, The Canadian Geographic, The Readers Digest, Time, The Atlantic onthly, The Dalhousie Review and Saturday Night. Two others are join-ng our list shortly, i.e. House and Garden and Food Research.

Looking over recent numbers in this list one's attention is aught by a few outstanding articles. Tastes vary and interests vary, ut I think every student should read the articles mentioned below or his own information, along with such others as the limits of his ime and interest will allow.

In the Atlantic Monthly of December, B.H. Liddell Hart writes on Future Warfare". Capt. Hart is military correspondent to the London imes and an acknowledged authority in his line. To persons interest-d in the present world situation and impressed by the vast armaments f some European nations, this article is illuminating. Its main hesis is that the day is past when a nation could wisely spend its trength in creating a huge striking force without extremely careful egard for the resources and the mood of the nation behind the fight-ng lines. There are hints, too, on the equipment of the new armies nd bits of reassurance regarding the deadly possibilities of the next ar. The whole article tends to shoo away some of the bugaboos of the ontemporary world nightmare.

Persons who have been exposed to "Electric" propaganda are apt to hink that the only potential energy realm in which progress is poss-ble is that of electricity. "Full Steam Ahead" in the January tlantic Monthly indicates that the efforts of engineers are at least qually as fruitful and likely to be much more fruitful in the realm f steam power. To me it came as a surprise that hydro-electric, xcept in favoured localities, is being outclassed as a source of ower and light by its older competitor. The same may be a warning o towns in our own area which may be over anxious to tie up with ydro contracts extending over long periods.

The word "cooperative" is appearing very frequently in the pro-incial press. Not long ago we had a visit and an address from a airly prominent American publicist who outlined to us the rapid pro-ress of the cooperative movement in the United States. Those whose uriosity has been aroused and those whose enthusiasm for cooperation s already at the boiling point will notice an article in the last alhousie Review on "Cooperatives: Consumer or Producer?" The article s neither profound nor exhaustive, but it comes with a suggestion of aution. One of its obvious declarations is to the effect that coop-ration, of either brand, will never make a 4,000 lb. cow a paying roposition or an 8,000 lb. cow a losing one. In other words, the ital point in agricultural progress is not organization for market-ng but production.

"Time runs along in its usual cocksure, rather scratchy mood and he lesser periodicals simply maintain their erstwhile reputation. he shelf is being generously patronized and we think its addition a it of real progress.

*** WE WONDER ***

Leonard has been singing "Carry me Back to Old Virginny" so fully lately. Perhaps he just likes the tune.

Angus B attended all the Conference meetings. Was his interest cultural, or Representative? Never mind Angus, don't we all wish ad attended the A. C. in 1932.

Durno is going to stop cracking those ancient and worn out "Simpson" s.

Robison has been looking so worried lately.

Bird was following Ross at 3:00 A.M. one Sunday morning.

Prof. Boulden learned the Gaelic of "Allouette".

WHY WONDER WHY

You gorge yourself with banquet steaks
And top it off with wines and cakes.
You listen to all kinds of fakes,
And take the dope the druggist makes.
You smoke until you get the shakes
And drink until you make mistakes
So when at last your system breaks
You wonder why your stomach aches.

"Where is your car today Kinley?"
"Well, you see, mine is a Baby Austin, and they forgot to change it's napkin this morning."

The girls like to step out with Angus B because he never wastes nute.

. Byers:"Late again, Pattillo, what's the excuse this morning?"
illo: "Terrible walking, sir, the roads were very icy, for every step I took ahead I slipped back two."
. Byers: "Impossible, if that were true you would not be here yet."
illo: "But, yes sir, I didn't want to disappoint you so I walked wards."

"Get up, you lazy good-for-nothing", cried Mrs. Henpeck, and bring y breakfast. And by the way, when we had company last night, you saying to the guests, 'my home', 'my children', 'my furniture', f I had no say in anything. After this use the word 'OUR', do understand?" "What are you looking for anyway?"
"I can't find OUR pants", replied Mr. Henpeck.

s R: "How much do you charge to press this pair of trousers?"
or: "One dollar".
s R: "Well, here is fifty cents; press one leg and I'll have my photo taken side view."

3 (Cont'd) ---

The porter of a Cape Breton Hotel was telling the clerk of his rience with the latest arrival, a Scotchman.
"Yes", he said, "I carried his bag up three flights of stairs, t the top he slipped something into my hand and said: "that's cup of coffee."
"And what was it," said the clerk, "a dime"?
"No", said the porter, "a lump of sugar."

e: "You are the only girl I ever loved!
rine:"That's all right, I don't mind beginners."

"My good man, does this dog possess a family tree?"
"Oh no, Madam, he has no particular tree".

A temperance lecturer was enthusiastically denouncing the use of ntoxicants. "I wish all the beer, all the wine, and all the ey in the world was at the bottom of the ocean", he said.
Hastily, Pat arose to his feet. "Sure, and so do I", he said. sh every bit of it was at the bottom of the ocean".
As they were leaving the hall the lecturer encountered Pat and to him. "I am proud of you my man, you were very brave to do a like that. Are you a teetotaler?"
"No sir," said Pat, "I'm a diver".

Mark Twain was honored by a degree from Oxford, and following the titure he was tendered a banquet. Introducing the guest of the ng a prominent lawyer rose, shoved his hands in his pockets, emarked: "Mr. Chairman, Isn't it very funny to see a professional ist who is really witty?" Mark came back with the retort: "Not so funny as it is to see a lawyer with his hands in his own ts."

"You look ill", said the wife of the college principal one morning. is wrong dear?"
"I had a horrible nightmare last night", replied the eminent tor. "I dreamed that--that--that--" and he could go no further.
"That what, dear?" she asked consolingly.
"--that the board of trustees required me to pass the freshman nation for admission."

A certain Minister, named Jordan, was anxious as to the outcome s son's college examinations and told him to telegraph the result. oy sent the following telegram : "Hymn 275, fourth verse, last "
Referring to the hymnal, the father found these words: "Sorrow ished, labor ended, Jordan passed."

Farmer: "No, I wouldn't think of chargin' ye fer the cider. That be bootleggin'-- an' praise the Lord, I ain't come to that yet. eck of potatoes will be five dollars."

A baseball game being played in a pasture broke up in an uproar one of the players slid into what HE thought was first base.

(Cont'd) --

A restaurant sign: For goodness sake come in and eat before we
starve to death.

Any old fish can float down stream, but it takes a live one to
up.

The only thing that comes to him who waits is WHISKERS.

Noted in Prof. Byers' Mathematics textbook: "College, an asylum
nemployed juveniles."

Longley arrived back from the Xmas Holiday with a fine example
asture improvement" on his upper lip. Try a little more lime,
ey, or you might try Mr. Kelley's turnip fertilizer.

Pickett, examining a farmer's orchard: "Why your orchard is
in a terrible condition." "I'll bet that tree will not produce
15 pounds of apples."
r: "You are right, sir, that is a pear tree".

elley: (calling the roll) "All those not present speak up".

n: "Where do bugs go in winter?"
ns: "Search me".
n: "No, I'll take your word for it."

Byers: "You should have been here at 8:45 Harrington."
ngton: "Why, what happened?"

R: "Mummy, did an angel really bring me?"
: "Yes, dear, an angel brought you".
: "Did an angel bring you too?"
: "Yes, dear, an angel brought me too."
: "Did an angel bring Granny?"
: "Yes, an angel brought Granny."
A little while later the mother found Angus writing busily.
ng over his shoulder she read:

r Mr. Ripley":
"I feel sure you would be interested to hear there has been
al reproduction in our family for the last three generations."

Roland: "What's the idea of all the crowd at church?"
: "Miller is down there confessing his sins."
