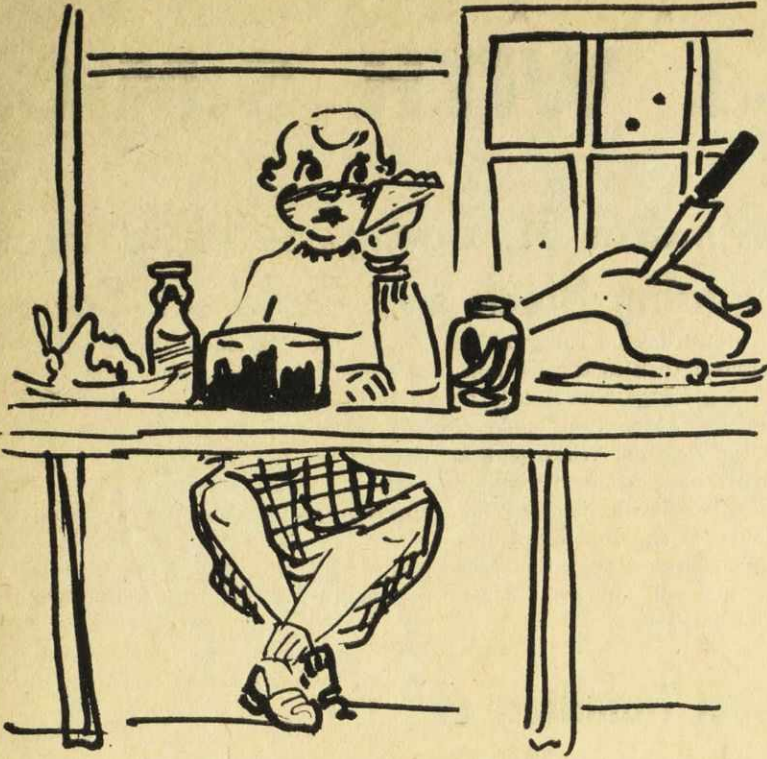


The Morning After . . .



First decent meal I've had since I heard about the Gazette Gambol.

NOTICE

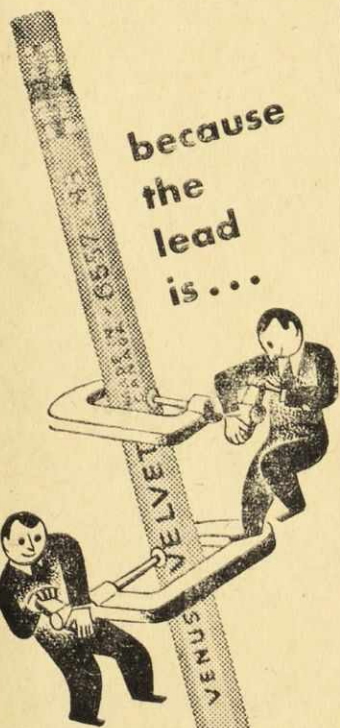
There are four pairs of glasses in the Lost and Found Box of the Business Office. Either four students are very careless or they are looking for an excuse to avoid doing their work. Anyhow any bewildered four-eyes who find themselves with only two eyes may pick up the missing deficit from the Business Office.

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DENT NOTES

Now that Christmas and New Year's Eve seems to have never happened (and when I look back, I'm not so sure they did) we can settle down to a long winter's nap. Wrong line . . .

Sorry to hear that Sylvia was suddenly taken ill during the holiday and is now whiling away the hours in the hospital. The last report was very encouraging, though, and we know she will soon be back in the line-up. Some card in the crowd said that Kay beat her up but we just can't believe that—not that she couldn't do it mind you. What, O what will we do when Kay graduates. Believe me, it's going to be dull.

Social News: The second years, plus wives and girl friends—one women per man, that is—were entertained at Ray and Lea Epstein's place on Saturday night. The boys want me to say thanks for a very fine evening. Bouquets to Lea for the good food. The second year boys seem to be a close-knit bunch as you will find anywhere. And it's due to this sort of thing. It all started in their first year and the ties will probably become even stronger.

Intellectual Meeting Held By Newman Club

The first Newman Club intellectual meeting was held at the home of Miss Carmel White last Thursday evening. The topic for discussion, What is the attitude of Catholics towards centralizing, was suggested by Ron Downie. Some thought that the trend towards centralization could not be prevented, other thought that recent elections and happenings proved otherwise. Recent messages from the church hierarchy were advanced and the general opinion was that the sum total of these messages was a warning against Russian Communism. The main need today is to prevent enroachment on fundamentals rights and privileges such as education, religion, and the family as we know it.

LAW NOTES

by ALF HARRIS

The first moot court of the season was held last Tuesday. Rex V Henderson was the event with Karl Swanburg at the appellant and Alf Harris the respondent. The junior counsels were Ron MacDonald and Wally MacDonald respectively. The judges were C. Moore C.J. S. Wallace J. and H. G. DeLong J. The case opened with an attempt to dismiss Sherriff B. Cumerford. Failing in this the respondent tried for a change in venue and various other technicalities. After being threatened with contempt of court the respondent quieted down and the case went on. The appellant won.

The second case this week was Foley V Classique Coaches. The appellant was B. H. Balcom, the respondent R. Tait. The junior counsels were Art MacDonald and C. W. MacIntosh respectively. The decision handed down by J. G. MacIntyre, B. Pearson, and M. Feener was in favour of the respondents. One Jack Dunn caused a disturbance at the trial when he interrupted the proceedings by talking to the sherriff, R. M. Armstrong, in loud tones. He was compelled by the Judges to attempt a five minute talk on Agency. They suggested ratification as a beginning.

The Law basketball team had their first practice last night. There was a good turnout. They were coached by Andy Mackay and Mason MacDonald, the latter being the coach emeritus. With a lead in sports points we are looking with hopes towards another winning.

The Osgood Hall debate is looming up this month or early next month. Ian Robertson, our debating manager says that topic will probably be constitutional though the exact topic is not yet known.

Valuable Books In Dal Library

Librarian Emeritus at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor wrote to the librarian at the MacDonald Memorial Library, Miss Dorothy MacKay early this fall, his letter instituted an intensive search among the 80,000 books that the library houses. Mr. Bishop wanted titles and dates of English books printed before 1641 in the British Isles or on the Continent and of books in any language printed in England up to 1641. His need was great, for listings of such books are put in a research publication of value: "Checklist of Copies of Short-Title Catalogue Books". So while students of 1949 clamored at the desk for the most recent recommended book, an equally avid hunt was going on in the stacks for old books to be used by students of the future.

So far, there are six books in the Arts and Science Library which qualify. Three of these came to the library through the generosity of William Inglis Morse and are housed for all to see in the Morse Room. Most famous of the trio is the "Breeches Bible" because it translates Genesis 3 and 7: ". . . and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves breeches" (All other authorized versions were translated: ". . . and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons")

Two of the other books with early imprints are in safe-keeping in the "Treasure Room" (an isolated alcove in the library stacks) but the third is in the history section, accessible to all students. In two volumes, it was published in London, 1615-27 and bears this weighty title: "Annales rerum Anglicarum, et Hibernicarum, regnantē Elizabetha, ad annum salutis MD.LXXXIX".

POPULATION 645,000

The population of Nova Scotia has reached a new high figure of 645,000 according to the latest estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represents a gain of 10,000 over the 1949 estimate. The Bureau, which is responsible

Grant To Aid In Polio Research

TORONTO — (CUP) — A March of Dimes grant to the Connought Medical Research Laboratories of the University of Toronto is expected to assist in the search for an anti-poliomyelitis vaccine, said President Sidney Smith of U. of T. recently.

The money will finance an attempt to develop a high strength polio anti-serum, for possible protection against the disease. (An anti-serum neutralizes a disease virus, head of the School of Hygiene, Dr. R. D. Defries says.)

Under the terms of the grant, Canadian scientists will try to develop, an anti-serum especially rich in polio antibodies.

Recent reports from other laboratories have indicated the possibilities of increasing the amount of polio antibodies in serum by the use of certain chemicals. If such high potency anti-serum can be produced, it will be tested in animals to gauge its protective effect against polio.

In commenting on the reaserch, Louis A. Wehle of Rochester, March of Dimes Chairman for New York, pointed out that similar anti-serums have been prepared and are successful against other diseases, such as rabies.

The kings of Peru were the Incas. They were widely known as big drincas. They worshipped the sun. And had lots of fun. But the peasants all thought they were stincas.

And there's the man who walked into a bar optmistically, and left misty optically.

for taking the Canadian census every ten years, makes its annual estimates on the basis of birth and death statistics and immigration and emigration figures.

At the time of the last census in 1941, Nova Scotia's population was 578,000. The current figure indicates a population growth of 67,000 since 1941.

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