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## One Man's Political Philosophy

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and the freedom that we are accustomed to worship as an abstraction, became desperate and long shots are meaningless unless as safe- and flashy passing featured a rapidguards against class domination and ly increasing pace. There were inequitable distribution of material many anxious moments as shots of things within the state. For the all kinds trickled over the baskets. state to fight to maintain the maxi- Tosses by Rocklin and Burton found mum material benefits for its peo- their mark, giving their team a ple, is just as natural and just as commanding lead. With two minmoral as it is for the individual to utes left, having missed several free work in order to earn the best liv- tries and down eight points, McGill ing he can at the expense of his fought back vainly with baskets by fellows. As far as society is con- Leonards and Harlow, but Bullock cerned, the power of the state is sewed up the game for Sir George the objective of life, and strife is Williams on a breakaway. the test of all morality.

### Shakespeare

no more.

philosophy. If so,

Hang up philosophy! Unless philosophy can make a

Juliet, Displant a town, reverse a prince's

doom; It helps not, it prevails not, talk

judge leaders on their past policy, to meet their opponents. and to choose the leader with the policy that seems of greatest future value to the nation. Our system should make it possible to discuss past policy amicably, in full realization of the facts that the nation is more important than any political party, that the whole nation is more important than any part of it, and that criticsm of a leader is not an insult to the country. Freedom and democracy are weapons, not goals. The goal of a nation is to maintain its power, and to add to its power if possible. All force contrary to the interests of our people is evil; all force in their interest is good.

### Denouement

the "double standard", the greater are the chances either for a new ginnings or for an old empire to not between states. The use of force between individuals is unpatriotic temperament are also disagreed termined offensive by the Redmen and immoral because it neutralizes state-power, because it is selfish, train faithfully four and five times because it arises from hate, while the actions of a patriot are unselfish and arise from love of some- Alma Mater and can surely be thing higher than the individual. A excused for a very occasional society cannot obey the laws of its lapse of temper in the heat of citizens, especially if obeying them battle. means weakening the society, for the laws were intended to have just the opposite effect. Use of force between nations is as necessary as the law of the survival of the fittest. If civilization within the state seems to frustrate this law, struggles between conflicting civilizations will bear it out. Sagacious use of force exerted for the survival of a nation is the highest phase of statesmanship and military genius. The tragedy of Versailles is that it was not. upheld by force.

in front and McGill failing to catch them by only a hair-line. The Maroon and Gold found themselves hard-pressed and cut loose with a vicious attack. They sent Jones in on a breakaway to take the lead which they held for the duration of

the game. As time grew short both teams nembers from the administrative bodies of the Universities across the ominion. It is primarily interested in matters which come under the fluence of the Students' Councils at the various institutions. proad and vaguely worded. efficiently and there will be little overlapping, and less conflict.

# Some may regard this as a bitter SENIOR CAGERS IN HOME GAME

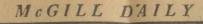
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with McCullogh and Reilley will complete the line-up. Following the Senior contest, the Freedom, democracy, just gov- Freshman squad will play their ernment constitute an excellent third league tilt. Back at full morality - excellent because it strength the Junior entry is out for makes the nation more powerful. its first win at the expense of Cen-These things banish the internal tral 'Y'. Don Noseworthy, who was discontent that weakens resolution absent last week due to an injured and morale, while they liberate the ankle, and Ned Mahon, who played state's full force against its enemies. water polo at Kingston, will be Our system makes it possible to back and the team will be intact

### ...daily sports... by drew

(Continued from Page Three) doubt that a McGill Grad team could obtain sufficient financial backing to compete with the big money which is obviously behind other Senior came to the fore and filled in the Group outfits. gap on defence amply. With only

McGill basketballers recently seconds left to play in the period 4 4 4 is seems to me that force is the drew the fire of another Daily however the Verdun offensive criterion of justice in international columnist who seems to feel that clicked as Bisette rounded the affairs, and that the higher the ideals of the average patriot, and the more closely statesmen follow an inferiority complex after losing tying goal unassisted. Dunn Ties C Since then certain of the players The third period saw Verdun have put forward the opinion that still carrying the play and Meronek far from getting an inferiority put Verdun ahead after two minempire to be made from small be- complex, the seniors are gaining utes on a pass from Hardy. Bisette ginnings or for an old empire to live on. The use of force is to be repudiated between individuals, but when they meet Toronto, Western were unable to net the tying goal



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The C.S.A., however, is a body with different ideas, different objects

The union of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. would accomplish

Toronto, Ont .-- In the editorial columns of The Varsity we have de-

ted considerable space and comment to both the C.S.A. and the N.F.

C.U.S.. We have considered both individually and have granted al-

We have also stated that the two organizations should remain apart

possible, for fear that one might try to submerge the other within it

o its own advantage. We have deplored the lack of co-operation between

hem in the past, and we have "viewed with alarm" the strife which

With this in mind, we have advocated the formation of a new na-

nal student organization under a different name, an organization in-

luding the aims and ideals of both, an organization with the financial

dministrative ability of the N.F.C.U.S., responsible to the students on

he respective campuses, as the N.F.C.U.S. now is. It could be even

more so, if the various Students' Councils who support it took a more

cils are concerned. The more widespread aims and activities of the

C.S.A. among the vast throngs of students would also find a pertinent

place. There would be no reason for the cessation of any of their

previously planned activities, and they would be availed of a great

deal more financial security than they enjoy as they now stand.

was called upon to make some

pectacular saves and came through

vell for the Redmen. With the

eafs still pressing Dunn was

waved off but Farquharson again

whole McGill squad to sink the

**Dunn Ties Count** 

an indecisive draw,

dun: Bibeau, Bouchard, Tomalty,

Coed Morals

Described by

R.V.C. Student

Glenna Josephson Wins

Impromptu Speaking

Contest

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Second Speaker.

Close on the heels of Glenna

osephson came Ruth Hill who

gave an enlightening talk on

First of Kind.

ject, "The Modern Man is a

We feel sure now that this will be the case as far as Students' Coun-

eems to be ever-existent and ever-increasing between the two.

stated that we approve wholeheartedly of the aims of the C.S.A.

The Ubyssey—

The Varsity-

active interest.

#### **Editors Reply to Daily Query** ada is already greatly influenced America through social and culral intercourse with her. "Socially the annexation of Canada by the United States is complete." In conclusion Graybiel stated "There is nothing in our connection with the Vancouver, B.C .- Suggestions have been voiced to combine the two Commonwealth which prevents us

rganizations known respectively as the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. It must from participating in movements be comparatively obvious that any merging of the two bodies would for collective security whether nevitably result in the complete disappearance of one of them. worldwide or regional. The N.F.C.U.S. is a representative organization which draws its

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Economic Advantages. Kenneth Miller, the second speak-

said that the economic advantages from membership in the Pannd different personnel. Delegates to the conferences are drawn from all American Union would outweigh activities on a campus, and the matters placed on the C.S.A. agenda are its political disadvantages. Increastrade with the United States through tariff revision would beneothing. Let each of these two organizations continue to do its task fit Canada greatly. In the event that she loses European markets afwill join in singing. ter conclusion of the present war she would have to look elsewhere

accompanist.

for trade. Considering this, she would stand to gain much through co-operation with the Union with attendant extension of trade and in-

vestment most an equal amount of praise in both cases; and an equal amount of Concluding Miller stated that niticism. We have commended the aims and ideals of both; we have while there is a strong feeling for riticized the executive of the N.F.C.U.S. and we have displayed a lack the Empire at present, the end of f sympathy for the procedure followed out by the C.S.A., yet never the war may find Great Britain in ailing to praise the accomplishments of either. We have stated that no position to lend assistance to he N.F.C.U.S., as a body to look after financial administration, is unex-Canada financially or otherwise. elled, and that its potentialities rank very high. Then also, we have Such a condition might tend to ing.

bring her closer to the Pan-American Union.

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mourous material. But as Wednes-

day was opening night we can look

forward to this happening in the

The key to much of the material

vas in the character of John Galt

As played by David Ashdown we

had more emphasis on the romantic

poetical qualities of the role, than

of the person who as he says is

gorged" with the realities of life

Cynthia Roblin lent the required

life to the 'escaping' Kay and we

could perfectly well realize who she

was and why she did what she did.

A good interpretation. Chester Le-

Maitre was Pablo, the helper or

the ranch. As there was nothing

superfluous in his presentation, let

us not be superfluous in our critic-

ism: he was Pablo. Ambrose

Saunders and Bunty Thom, as the

next presentations.



Club informal bridge will be held in the Union Reading Room at 8.15 the proceeds of which are to go to the Catholic Charities. The women members of the club will be in attendance under the leadership of Posy Power and Kay Chard. Tickets for the evening of bridge are priced at 35 cents, and may be bought at the door. Those who intend to play are asked to bring their own cards. The Newman Club will be addressed by Father George Thoms, curate at the Ascention of Our Lord Parish, next Sunday morning in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street W. Father Thoms has taken leadership in Catholic action, and is known by the address which

years ago. Kincaids, gave realistic sidelights on their roles. Barbara Johnson. as Kay's mother, made the narrow minded, conceited Effie Rowley clear to the audience. The minor bits of Betty Howe, Bill Tyndale

Meets Tonight Francis Selye, Kerle Palin (a con-McGill Planning C

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#### 'American Foreign Policy

In conclusion I should like to able and gives backing to the quote again from George Peel's stories that the only reason for that White. article in the "Americana" (1912 9-0 shellacking handed out by Royedition) on "Great Britain-Eng- als recently was that the junior land and Europe":

"For Americans all this has a it. They went onto the ice in awe good deal of significance. What is of a big fast Royals squad, didn't to be the policy of the United play the game they were capable States in Europe? The interests of of and were overwhelmed. At least the United States in Europe are that's the way the stories go. The nothing like so vital and immediate next meeting of these two teams as those of England; but subject to should be very different. that consideration, they run on parallel lines. It can never be the in-terest of the United States to be RED SENIORS

faced across the Atlantic by an united and amalgamated Europe. For, first, that would mean the conquest of England; and next, the power thus organized would be a menace to the greatness of the United States. Just as the United carried the play to the Leafs on States desires the open door and several occasions. the balance of power in the Far

East, so, and for the same reason, tional freedom prevails, rather than the game the play was quite even a Europe armed under one author- as both teams tried to gauge their ity and dictatress of the world. opponents play. Midway through materialized in the American mind. first appearance on the ice and led But the day will come when it will several fine attacks from his centre be materialized and then it will be position which barely missed clickseen that the identity of the European policy of England and the until the closing minutes of the United States constitutes yet an-other link between the two naother link between the two nations.'

-JOHN RANDOLPH.

**RED CAGERS LOSE TO** SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

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with, by the players, most of whom a week, are only playing the game for the love of it and pride in their

While on the subject of basketball, a name poisonous to the McGill football team pops up again to worry the hoopsters. Joe Krol of Western is at it again. He recently led the Mustangs in a great rally to almost upset a strong Niagara cage squad which had handily beaten Toronto Varsity in a previous game.

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hockey team handed Concordia last Crutchfield, Elie, Moynihan, Mc-Monday was certainly very accept. Curry, Meronek, Hardy, Smart,

Redmen had talked themselves into

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promise in all departments and

Coach Scores First.

the elements of "oomph". One During the opening minutes of need not be beautiful or even well-dressed to possess that elusive quality, she said. She stressed her point even more the period Farquharson made his vehemently by mentioning her Saturday night date. "He's not terribly good looking, and it isn't his personality. . . . but Oh! he's got oomph!" In this impromptu speaking after persistent attempts a Red of- contest, the first of its kind in fensive inside the Leaf zone clicked the history of R. V. C., the girls for the opening goal of the game gave their all, and the men

as Farquharson netted the puck for | took an awful beating. One conthe Redmen from close in, on a pass | iestant really let her hair down from Cam Dickison, and the period and went to town on the subended with McGill out in front. The beginning of the second Farce." Freshmen are the frame saw Verdun carry the play prime suckers she said, because

as they went out to net the equal- they cry "I hate intelligent with Sir George Williams jumping izer. Johnson in the McGill nets women. Give me the beautiful

ucceeded and with all men inside mit), and the professional man is always arguing or haranguhe opponents zone Farquharson ing about something. But the passed to Tim Dunn who netted the Engineer is the cream of the equalizer with only five minutes lot. They combine all the best o play. The rest of the game saw qualities of the others and none both teams try vainly for the deof the worst. She left no doubt ciding goal and the game ended in in the minds of her audience as to the superiority of the Plum-

but dumb kind" . . . in deadly

fear of coming up against a girl

who might equal their brain

power. Then she subtly re-

minded her audience that the

master-minds of the campus,

the engineers, had to call for

aid from R. V. C. when they

put their "Daily" out. With this

final slam, she closed, having

Another contestant had the

very difficult job of choosing

which she preferred, a sailor, a

soldier, a professional man or

an Engineer. The sailor she

disposed of by saying good for

a one night thrill, the soldier is

usually a tough egg to the world

in general but in a clinch he

becomes shy and reserved (dam-

proved her point very ade-

quately.

Coach Hugh Farquharson was bers, the lady's choice. the standout for the Redmen but The meeting was presided

was ably assisted by Walker and over by Sonya Elkin. Prizes Dickison. Bisette and Meronek were awarded to Glenna Josephvere the scoring stars for the Leafs son and Ruth Hill. nd played a good all round game.

The complete line-up was as folows, McGill: Johnson, Perrin, Dunn. lows, McGill: Johnson, Perrin, Dunn. Young, Morrison, Walker, Dickison, PRE-MEDS HEAR MacDonald, Keefer, Owen, Doheny, DR. W. PENFIELD Fyfe, Farquharson, Brands. Ver-

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Scholarships to Oxford in 1914 and 1919, received a D.Sc. from Oxford in 1935 and an honorary D.Sc. from Princeton in 1938. Dr. Penfield is the present president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada, and a fellow of the

Royal College of Surgeons. The executive realizes that other social functions are to. take place on the same evening but wish to emphasize the fact that the meeting will be over in time to enable them to attend. "Formal attire should not bar members from attending," the executive added. Friday is the deadline for ob-

taining society pins as the quota required has been reached. The price is 75 cents.

The examination in St. John's Ambulance will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 18 and 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Members are requested to inform their examiners of any previous certificates so that they may be examined for the next higher.

**ECONOMY CLUB** TABLE MOTION

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affairs of the American countries Angus; Trenholme, Henry; Thom, aused resentment. However Roose- Bunty; Whitley, Barbara. velt's "good neighbor policy" has helped to achieve a better under- CAROLS TO BE SUNG standing.

There is some fear that Canada vill be dominated by the United The Classical Club will hold States if she joined the Union. Can- its annual Christmas meeting

Byers were all well played. Sets Rambling.

omething there!

in the Union.

PLAYERS' CLUB

ert; Bruneau, Ida; Burke, Angela;

Cameron, Adrienne; Clark, Alan;

Dickinson, Alice; Dickson, Marion

Dryer, Marion; Dunn, Nan; Eaton

James; Gilday, Lorna; Graham,

Ross; Gray, Jacqueline; Hall, Mary;

Hobbs, Norma; Howe, Betty; Hamp-

son, John; Jenkins, Robert; John-

son, Barbara; Ketterson, Jane; King-

horn, Nora; Laing, Eleanor; Landry

Pierre; Lash, Harry; Lindsay, Ger-

ald; Long, Evelyn; Lundon, Marg;

Macaulay, Kay; McCrory, Betsy

McNamara, Madeleine; McNiece

Lawrence; Mackay, Mary; Mechin

Marilyn; Malone, Anna; Martin

Barbara; Norton, Karlina; O'Hara

Eleanor: Osborne, Mary; Roblin

Cynthia; Selye, Penna; Seybold

Mary; Swinton, George; Spurrell.

Lorraine; Stee, Marjorie; Strong.

Dorothy; Taylor, Josephine; Thom

son, Bob; Turcot, Frank; Tyndale.

Bill; Veit, Wilma; Whitmore, Jac

queline; Wilson, Jack; Wodsworth,

Ashdown, David; Bos, Carlo;

Byers, Malcolm; Dettmers, Elsie;

Griffin, Nancy; Haverfield, Kitty;

Harrison, Jane (dear); Hamilton,

Helene: Mitchell, Harriet; Main.

Rupert; Murray, Dick; O'Connell,

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Harvie, Murdoch; Holland,

Gurd, Kay; L'Esperance

Martin, Daphne; Murrill

Patch, Howard; Smith

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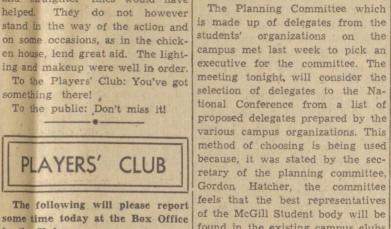
Betty:

Marg:

Ruth;

Canadian University Students will meet tonight to select the delegates The sets of the play, the outside from McGill University to the Naof the ranch and the chicken tional Conference, which will be nouse, were somewhat too rambling held at Macdonald College during to be effective. More simplicity the Christmas vacation. and straighter lines would have

for the National Conference of the



Gordon Hatcher, the committee feels that the best representatives of the McGill Student body will be found in the existing campus clubs Armstrong, Jim; Blanchard, Ro-

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