

# FEATURES

## TROIS PISTOLES

This summer I spent seven weeks studying French at Trois Pistoles, Quebec. When I went, I was not particularly interested in French, and doubted the real need for a speaking knowledge of other languages, even in Canada. Now my view is exactly the opposite, and I am very grateful for the chance to have lived among the French Canadians.

I arrive at Trois Pistoles on July third, and am welcomed by a big man with a magnificent smile, who is Jenk — that is, Monsieur Jenkin, the director. He presents the other professors, and we go to find my "pension," where I will board with twenty-five other students and the thirteen Dionnes. Quelle famille!

We begin at once to get acquainted with the village. We walk down Rue Notre Dame where huge homes and tiny shops are side by side, and, in the centre, the fine church where we go to Mass each Sunday.

The shops are interesting. I desire some Scotch tape, so I present myself at the "pharmacie." I regard the shelves, hoping to find what I want and to say merely, "Combien cela coute?"

But I do not see the Scotch tape. I indicate the adhesive tape and say, "Comme cela, mais pas comme cela." They bring me corn plasters.

"Non! Non! Non! Pas de fabrique." They regard me as a lunatic. Then I see the Scotch tape. "Je desire cela."

"Mademoiselle, I cannot sell you that. It is for the shop. Go to the Librarie Rioux." And she tells me how to ask.

I go to the Librarie and say, "Give me, if you please, some cellophane collant."

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## SHOOTING THE MAN

By "BULL"

In spite of the low-geared humour inserted last week by a slightly cynical member of the editorial staff this column has bugged a few eyes and caused some nail biting to take place. Biting nails at the Law Ball was KATIE MacKINNON who eked out one, maybe two, dances with GORDIE, a fast moving committee man. 'Twas a amazed correspondent who noted the arrival of JESSIE MORRISON on the arm of the dapper DAVE CHURCHILL-SMITH, the latter citizen displayed admirable self-control throughout the evening.

How JAMIE MacKAY managed to get such a smart looking girl in such a short time Friday evening is a mystery. Damn clever these Dal men.

A nice little foursome operating these days has those two gay dogs BOB MCQUINN and BLAIR DUNLOP passionately pursuing the Misses SHEILA and GWENN LUGAR. MCQUINN has the Bedford Bus schedule right down pat.

Who do I spot at the Saturday evening common room dance but GORDIE McCONNELL with the mercurial PATTIE MacKINNON. King sized torches are being carried at Mount A., I bet.

### LOST AT THE LAW BALL

One (1) tall brunette. Return to BOB SMITH if found before 1950.

\$\$\$\$\$\$ "Steady" is becoming the word for BERNIE CREIGHTON and MARY LOU CROWE, with the usual reservations of course.

Well people, it looks like the social season is getting pretty well beat, however "dirt will out" so till next week, — watch it!!

## T SQUARE

Cheers to the Gazette staff. We made the paper this week. With all the news from the other quarters of the T-squares, the Gazette office found it necessary to banish the gossip column.

The following is a letter from those happy newly-weds, Dave and Betty Parsons and adressed in particular to the THIRD YEAR ENGINEERS.

"If any of you fellows ever want your socks mended, clothes pressed, get a good (?) meal, need your lawn mown, your house painted, or want a short course in; —'How to scab your mechanics plates by the most painless method' — etc. etc., either my wife or I will gladly oblige at any time."

"We deeply appreciate your coming to our wedding and were  
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## SPECIFIC RELIEFS

A conference is now sitting at Toronto, the Second Annual Conference of the Canadian International Student Service. The main work of this conference is a change of emphasis in policy.

Up to now, I. S. S. — W. S. R. relief has gone forth from Canada in the form of money, and fed into the great relief pool. The result has been that Canadian students have seen no tangible results for their money and effort. There has been no educational value of an international sort to our students, who gave up only as much money as could be extracted painlessly and promptly forgot it.

Here is a programme that has already been put in practice by the Canadian Committee, reprinted from the I. S. S. NEWSLETTER of October 15:

AUSTRIA — University of Innsbruck: Breakfast for 500 students during three winter months consisting of bread, porridge, and cocoa — \$4,000.

FINLAND — University of Helsinki: Supplies for the treatment of tuberculosis — \$2,000.

POLAND — University of Lodz: Books, paper, mimeograph supplies, etc. — \$4,000.

CHINA — Central University, Nanking: a project in connection with the student centre in Nanking — \$4,000.

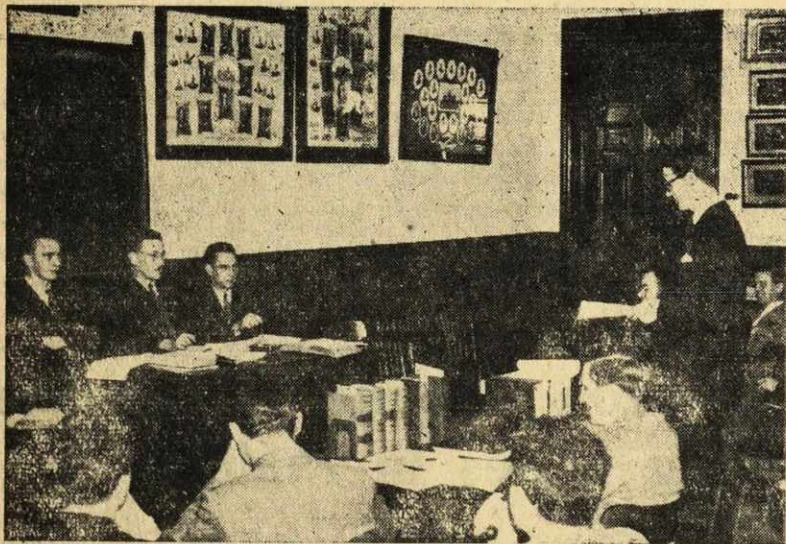
These are examples of the specifically Canadian projects which are to be undertaken by the Canadian I. S. S. We will be able to see the results of our efforts, and will help to foster international sympathy between our students and those with whom we relate ourselves in these projects.

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## TO SPLIT OR NOT TO SPLIT

By  
Lew

To gently hold you close to me —  
But, dear, I must retract that phrase  
For I have learned a lot, you see,  
Since writing in those early days —  
Now don't you cry, for I don't mean  
That I don't want to ever live —  
By Gad, I guess I'm not so keen  
To split that last infinitive.



Moot Court Concludes Pre-Xmas Sitings  
Yoeman, L. C. J. Delivers Judgement

The pre-Xmas sitings of the Supreme Moot Court or Dainousie concluded last Thursday with *Old Copper Co. v. Lewisohn*. On the Bench were Yoeman, L. C. J., and Mitchell and MacIntosh, L. J. J. The senior counsel, as usual, extended their congratulations to their Lordships on their elevation to the Bench, and remarked on the obvious fact that a finer administration of the Law would result, even better than that of their appellants was M. J. Ellsworth, K. C., and with him Mughah, and F. Garroty, K. C., for the defendants and with him

Matthews. After lengthy arguments were delivered to a crowded courtroom (See cut if you don't believe it) the judgement of the Court was delivered by the Chief Justice, Lord Yoeman, who dismissed the appeal with a lucid argument of considerable length.

The Moot Court occupies an important place in the traditions of the Law School. Apart from the obvious practical value it has for the students, it is a cherished institution by reason of its more attractive attributes — particularly to third year students.

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