

Writers Workshop

In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class.

By BILL GLASS

Charlie was by far the best boarder we had. It wasn't long before he became loved and admired by everyone in the household.

There was nothing actually outstanding about Charlie but it seemed that his very ordinariness drew people to him. At first I thought he might be shy and retiring, for I had seen his parents some two weeks previous and in comparison Charlie looked rather small and inconspicuous.

However this did not appear to give him any unhealthy complexes for he was certainly not backward; he made friends quickly, mixed well with everyone, and was easy to get along with.

Charlie always kept himself neat, and although he was not what you would call handsome he had finely cut features and a well-groomed appearance that spoke for themselves. If you looked closely at Charlie he gave you the impression of being somewhat dumb.

Maybe it was because his eyes were so questioning; they didn't appear to know the answer to anything. However I changed my mind on this account a short time later.

The rest of the household had been out late one evening and returned home dead-tired. Sometime in the middle of the night I was awakened by a loud noise downstairs. I rushed down and there was Charlie by the cellar door. Smoke was pouring into the kitchen. I roused the rest of the house and we managed to put the fire out. I liked to think that behind those questioning eyes was a sixth sense that had given Charlie a premonition of danger.

That event further emphasized another of Charlie's admirable traits. He was never one to run around at night and if it hadn't been for the fact that he preferred

a quiet evening at home, we might never have discovered the fire until it was too late.

Charlie was a gentleman at all times. Whenever I spoke to him he was always affable and courteous, even when I happened to be in a particularly poor mood. His breeding was evident in the way he conducted himself when company was present or the polite manner in which he thanked us for any small privileges.

I'll never forget Charlie's good nature. He never sulked or became moody, and he looked on everyone with open-hearted kindness. He loved our two small children and accompanied them on walks or amused them by the hour with his tricks. He seemed to have a way with them, and I often wished that I possessed his frank, easy-going manner.

For all his friendliness and simplicity, Charlie could be dignified and contrary. I remember the night my wife and I had a party for a few of our friends. One of them had been drinking a little too much, and while reaching for an ash tray, had fallen on the floor. I had heard Charlie pattering around in the kitchen and now he rushed into the living-room to see what the commotion was all about. He looked at the gentleman on the floor, sniffed a couple of times, and then stalked haughtily and unsympathetically from the room.

After he had been at our house a few years, I noticed he began to shake involuntarily at times and was periodically racked with spasms of coughing. His movements became slower and almost mechanical, and I could see the pain etched in his face. When he became worse I consulted a doctor to find out what the trouble was. I was shocked when he told me Charlie was dying of an incurable disease. There was not a dry eye in the house when we said out last good-byes to him a few days later. As I walked to the car with him the expression on his face told me somehow that he himself knew the end was near. Shooting that little

Albertans Think Discipline Is Students Job

EDMONTON, ALTA.—(CUP)—A committee composed of senior officers of the University of Alberta and of the student body has decided here that responsibility for initiating disciplinary action should lie with the students' council rather than with the University administration.

Discussion of the matter arose from the suspension last year of The Gateway, student newspaper, after publication of an Engineer's Edition.

In preliminary discussions, it was felt by the committee that in respect to all student activities the responsibility for initiating disciplinary action should lie with the students' council and that, although the administration had an over-riding authority to step in, every opportunity should be given to the students to handle such matters themselves.

Sitting as a sub-committee of the Committee on Student Affairs, the meeting was presided over by the dean of arts and science. Present were the president of the University, the dean of engineering, the provost, the president and the treasurer of the students' union, the president of the disciplinary committee and the editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

Fisheries Experts Appointed Hon. Profs. for Spring Term

Two outstanding scientists, Dr. A. W. H. Needler and Dr. H. B. Hachey, both of St. Andrews, N. B., have been appointed honorary lecturers on the faculty of the University of New Brunswick.

The two men are Canada's top experts on fisheries and ocean studies and their appointment has been brought about through a joint agreement of the university and the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. This announcement was made by U. N. B. President A. W. Trueman.

Dr. Needler, who will be honorary lecturer in biology, is director of the Atlantic Biological Station at Saint Andrews. Dr. Hachey, who will hold the post of lecturer in physics and biology, is chief oceanographer for the Canadian Joint Committee on Oceanography. Dr. Hachey also makes his headquarters at the Saint Andrews station.

The two men will undertake direction of seminars or lecture series in their respective fields during the spring term at U. N. B. As a result university students and faculty members will be able to get authoritative contact with these fields of research. This additional link between the university and the Fisheries Research Board is expected to lead to greater interest in fisheries and oceanography. The provincial university has been intimately connected with the Fisheries Board since

1938, when Dr. C. W. Argue, head of the biology department, became a member of the board.

Dr. Needler has world-prominence in fisheries research, and has served Canada on many international commissions. He was recently a principal delegate to meetings of North Atlantic countries on control of the Atlantic fisheries. Dr. Needler is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and holds master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Toronto.

Dr. Hachey was formerly professor of physics at U. N. B. He went to the Fisheries Board in 1928 as hydrographer, served during the recent war as an army colonel doing oceanographic studies, and returned to become chief oceanographer. He has an M.Sc. from McGill and an LL.D. from St. Thomas College.

Vancouver.—Something new in varsity athletic clubs is to be formed at U. B. C. Notice has been posted that a varsity judo will offer instruction to male and female students interested in learning to defend themselves.

By the time you swear you're his Shivering and sighing And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying— Lady, make a note of this; One of yo us lying. Dorothy Parker.

Rev. Earle McKnight Second In S.C.M. - U.Y. Lecture Series

The second in the lecture series on "Sex and Marriage" was given by Rev. Earle McKnight last Sunday evening to a combined S.C.M. and U-Y group in St. Andrew's Church Hall. Rev. McKnight, pastor of the George Street Baptist Church attempted to explain the problem of sex, love, and marriage in relation to Christianity and the church today.

There are various ways of joining things, Rev. McKnight began, but none can adequately describe marriage, for in it the colours of the personalities must intermingle. Two people may get along together not merely because they live in the same house—that may breed contempt—but because their personalities are complementary. Through many difficulties may crop up, marriage should never be regarded as hopeless, for there is always the possibility that the personalities may change.

There are several factors, he continued, which bring two people together in matrimony. Opposite sexes are attracted by the physical senses and emotions as well as by our social obligations and the economical convenience of marriage. The word "love" has several

broad meanings, and various interpretations are possible; but mature love should show regard for a person of the opposite sex. Marriage does not always work because we are not yet mature individuals; we are sometimes not chiefly concerned for the welfare of our mate but for our own selfish ends. The Christian doctrine is a definite asset for a successful marriage, for two people pledge themselves to become one and to love their mate as themselves.

Marriage by its very nature is divine, said Rev. McKnight; it is God's way of carrying on Creation. Although there is a strong tendency for the movies and magazines to flaunt sexuality, it is unworthy of healthy minded youth to indulge in such passions.

Rev. McKnight concluded by suggesting several formulae for a happy marriage. Before the engagement seek wise counselling from a more mature person of wider experience. Take into account your personality, your degree of maturity, your background, and your Christian life. Seek God's guidance for the partner you should choose. Take a thorough inventory of yourself and thus help marriage to be a success.

dog was the hardest thing I have ever done.

Established 1889 FLEMING'S Of Course Hatters and Haberdashers

MEDJUCK'S Modern Furniture at Popular Prices Fredericton St. Stephen Newcastle

SEA SHELL RESTAURANT 324 King Street New and well decorated. Look for the fish on the white and blue building — next to the Salvation Army. We Specialize in Fish and Chips OYSTERS and CHIPS SANDWICHES HOT DOGS HAMBURGS Hot Sandwiches with Chips Home Baked Beans with Home Made Brown Bread Home Made Pie Soft Drinks Ice Cream Doughnuts Tea, Coffee, Milk Sundaes Deliveries after 4:30 p.m. at slight extra cost. "We take pride in a clean establishment."

POX-FOP — A STUDENT FORUM —

A new type of friendly competition has grown out of the long association of Frederictonians and U. N. B. students. The doughty Fredericton Businessman has not only been kind enough to innovate the sport, but has drawn up most of the rules. They are, generally speaking: U. N. B. must receive in its own end; (the end is also decided by Fredericton, and depends on whether they are using fists or feet); the visitors are allowed to play teams outnumbering them by as much as 25-1; but if they show signs of winning, the local constabulary can be counted on to even up the game.

Although willing for competition at just about any time, he is especially active when the captain of the other team is looking the other way, or sitting down with his hands in his pockets. The name Samson is certainly applicable to this microscopic manler since he sports an exact replica of the jawbone of an ass, although unlike the original, it is now part of his head.

A suggestion has been submitted that the wee warlike one be treated to some more alert opponents on which to test his mettle. A novel twist might be added on the other hand, if he were trapped in a handy hot-dog roll and shoved in the steam cooker, for training purposes.

We, of course, advocate student participation in this competition, since it is felt that sports and their strenuous exertions are inestimably helpful in building a strong, honest character. . . . Or tearing down a weak one.

For the best in Dry Cleaning and for Expert Laundering DIAL 4477 — 2 Services — Pick-up and Delivery Cash and Carry WILSON'S Laundry and Cleaners Ltd. 358 Westmorland Street

LADIES' READY TO WEAR The Ideal Shoppe 506 Queen St. Dial 5362

For Best SHOE REPAIR A1 materials, good workmanship, reasonable price and prompt service come to SAM SHEPHERD 515 King Street, opposite CAPITOL THEATRE Also boots and high top gum rubbers for sale

"The 25th Hour" \$2.50 350,000 copies sold in France alone. This book has been translated into eighteen languages. Its theme is the fate of human life in mid-Europe and East Europe no less. Hall's Bookstore Est. 1869

s for today

present on unfortunate has developed, un- genuine learning. The me was one of a hunt lucrative jobs, and urged by those who better, making the present think of edu- o other purpose than student for making as possible.

demoralization, de- es of priceless cul- make room for pass-

er spoke of the tend- rican Universities to d low enough to at- up students.

and the mania for a nt at no matter what real academic values, ing of great sums of stentatious buildings petuate some donor's r than promotion of acity.

ed that he did not y salaries were the nt which kept proper- men and women from Faculties of the Uni- lifornia, which natur- ys best: there was no e for the particular

der spoke very severe- ent invasions of what "Academic Freedom".

on of intellectual fet- rning of a University the agent of propa- actory to a Board of was in his view most vert to other pursuits en a University most

r College and Photographic Supplies Dial 3101

