

Elizabeth Hotel. On November 10 the Band and Choral Group provided music for the Sergeants' Mess Dinner. The following day, the Band participated in the nationally televised Remembrance Day ceremonies at the National War Memorial at Ottawa, and on November 28 participated in the mammoth parade through the capital's business district to welcome home

the victorious Ottawa Rough Riders after their Grey Cup triumph over the Edmonton Eskimos in the annual Fall football classic.

In December, the Band will present Christmas concerts at the Technical, Ridgemont and Woodroffe High Schools and an evening concert sponsored by the Social and Athletic Club of Headquarters.

Book Reviews

ALBERTA REVISITED, by Ken Liddell.
The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Canada.
Illustrated. Pp. 227. \$4.

From Dinosaurs to Indians—this is an interesting history of the Province of Alberta.

The author's language is particularly picturesque and his style free-flowing and very readable. Here is not only a history of Alberta as a province, but the many colorful vignettes of early settlers give the book far more appeal than the mere recording of history could ever do for the average reader. These early settlers were resourceful men whose determination and labor sometimes met with discouragement and failure, but were often the foundation of family fortunes.

An interesting narration of the life of the Hutterites and Mormons is included. Nor is the North-West Mounted Police forgotten, and many exciting anecdotes of their earlier days appear throughout the book.

Such intriguing names as "Whisky Gap", "Whoop-Up", "Fort Slide-Out", to mention just a few, appear with various speculations as to their origin.

Rich in natural resources as this Province is, it is interesting to follow the development of these industries to their present-day wealth.

The vast scope of this book makes summation a difficult task and in this review, therefore, it is only possible to dwell on some of the highlights. Here is the drama of the endless droughts; the miracle of irrigation; a particularly descriptive account by an early settler of the dreaded dust storm; and so many varied topics that each reader must explore for himself these gems of our heritage.

I would say then, that here is a history of Alberta which, thanks to the talent of the author, is never "dry" and a book all

Canadians—be they Easterner or Westerner—will read with interest and a feeling of justifiable pride. G.M.C.

REMEMBER, NURSE. Donalda McKillop
Copeland as told to Eugenie Louise Myles.
The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Canada.
Illustrated. Pp. 250. \$4.50.

If I were permitted only one word to describe "Remember, Nurse" I would choose "fascinating". This fascination is doubled when the reader bears in mind that this is not the story of a primitive race on some distant continent, but of inhabitants of our own Canada.

Here is not the typical account of life among the Eskimos, or the life of the Eskimos as seen through the eyes of a white man, but rather it is a story of the Eskimo people as individuals with distinct personalities who, though you may not comprehend their philosophy of life, nevertheless do become real people to you as the story unfolds.

Their stoic acceptance of a cruel fate and formidable hardships may, in part, be attributed to lack of education and deeply ingrained traditions, but this reader finished the book with the conviction that courage and good humor also play a major role. Their co-operation, willingness to share in times of great hardship, and their enjoyment of the simple pleasures of life will, I feel, be a source of inspiration to the reader.

Although the book deals in large part with the monumental task of teaching good hygiene, banishing age-old superstitions, and is of necessity concerned with the constant tragedies they face, there is a pleasant intermingling of refreshing humor.

I would recommend this book highly as both educational and extremely entertaining. G.M.C.