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a certain lady fair that evening. However, his comrade, Pte. Pat Gauthier (a dashing young French Canadian) came to the rescue by offering to keep the appointment for his chum with the aforesaid fair maid. N.B. Pte. Pat Gauthier expresses his willingness to help any member of the 67th Battalion should they be unable to keep appointments such as the above.

A splendid advertisement for Goddard's plate powder may be seen when Pte. H. May, of No. 19 Platoon, is on parade; he enjoys the distinction of being known in the camp as the tall guy with the shining buttons, but his neatness of dress is only one of his many good points. Stay with it, May; virtue hath its own reward.

The entente cordiale stands for something more than words in No. 19 Platoon, as evidenced by the generous gift of table-cloths made by our comrade E.G.—whose ancestors came to Canada from La belle France. Vive l'entente! Vive nous ami!

Members of the 67th Battalion wishing to recover captured rifles can obtain same by applying to Q.M.S. Jones.

The Company is dispensing with a bugler, and reveille and other calls will be in future sounded by Sgt. Steele.

New recruit detailed to guard latrines. Orderly officer approaching, "Who are you?" New recruit, "Please, sir, I'm the latrines." (Collapse of orderly officer).

We were glad to welcome back Major Jones, after his recent illness.

No. 5 Company would have captured the enemy's trenches on Tuesday night if they had not been afraid of treading on the faces of No. 3 Company.

PIPE BAUN SKRACHS

No. 2 Company's marching was all that could be desired on the occasion of their tramp to the rifle range the other day. Other companies please take notice.

Ever since donning puttees we have all suffered at times with itchy legs, but something happened recently to make us doubt whether all the itchiness in camp can be attributed to puttees. Two men stood by the grandstand. One seemed to be an instructor, and his commands to the other were preceded by the cautionary word 'squad.'

Births: To Pipe Major Wishart, a "dochter."

Marriages: Logie—Taufkets.

Deaths: Pipers in general on Hogmanay Nicht.

The citizens of Victoria are hereby warned against meeting the 67th Pipe Band unless fortified with smoked spectacles, because the naked eye may be blinded by the glitter of our new drums, if not by the ardent glances of the sergeant-drummer as he "trocks keeks wi' the deemies" on the sidewalk and at upstairs windows.

No! Decidedly not! We are not biased to the point of blindness, and everyone knows that Johnny Cope was the fellow who evened up the score at last Saturday's football game.

Pipe Band marquee is visited periodically by members of all the other companies but one. A little more abuse would not add much to our present troubles with Pioneers, etc., etc., and a little intercourse with the brass band would add variety to our life.

At some time in the near future there will be a Pipers' and Drummers' Ball in town, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase sporrans, cross belts, etc. These articles of Highland Dress cannot be procured for the band except by private subscription, and we trust all the officers, non-commissioned officers and men to attend this ball if they possibly can.

In the band tent we are doing all in our power to raise the standards of our band daily, and the other companies, in their own way, can add immensely to the appearance of the pipe band by attending the ball, and by informing their friends about it beforehand.

Details, price of tickets, and the exact date of the ball will be announced later. Remember, boys, that when you disembark in England headed by a nicely equipped band, you will thank the impulse which made you attend that ball in Victoria.

CRUNLUATH MACH.

IN THE MUSKETRY CLASS

Lieut. Schreiber—"What is the triangle of error?"

Religious Recruit—"Wine, women and song."

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Prints, - - - - - 50 and 35 cents a dozen

A HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S RECORD

A guest at the Officers' Mess on Thursday was Pte. Milloy, No. 1 Co., 16th Canadian Scottish (Col. Ross' old company), a convalescent just home from the front. Private Milloy was wounded at St. Julien the day after Colonel Ross was hit. At the outbreak of war Private Milloy was taking the McGill Course at the Victoria High School and during his convalescence (he was shot through the right shoulder) is completing his matriculation, by which time he feels that he will be ready for the front again.