

THE WEEK AT SDU

Annual Field Day Earns Athletic "D's" For Two

By Jean McLean
Tuesday, October 12, marked the celebration of St. Dunstan's Annual Field Day. Classes were suspended for the day, and faculty and students alike turned out to watch the athletic element perform. The competition began at approximately nine in the morning and extended into the late afternoon.

Two students merited sufficient points to win their athletic D's. Bernard Lee, First Year Engineer, earned his D by cracking the former standing broad jump record to establish a new distance of 9.55 feet. He also captured first place in the running jump (Senior) and Senior high jump competitions.

Frank Gillis won his D by accumulating twenty-one points in the afternoon session, coming first in the 800 yards open and the mile open.

CO-EDS ENTER

For one of the first times in S.D.U. History the co-eds broke into the show with a fifty yard dash and a baseball throw. Winners in these events were Joan O'Halloran and Marilyn Sutherland.

Top honors for the day were won by the Freshmen with sixty-nine and one half points, a shaft behind were Senior with sixty-nine points. Following these

were Grade Eleven—fifty and one half points; Engineers—thirty-four points; Grade Twelve—twenty-four points; Juniors—seven and one half points; and Sophomores also with seven and one half points.

The results for all the various competitions were listed in Wednesday's edition of the Guardian. Field day was both a welcome holiday and a wonderful success. The track and field executive and the A.A.A. extends to the students its thanks and congratulations on their co-operation and participation.

The festivities of the day ended with a sock hop in the gym from 8.30 to 11.30. All in all, field day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

FOOTBALL MONDAY

Football practice continues for the big day Monday, when S.D.U. faces Acadia in the first (home) game of the season. The second game is scheduled with U.N.B. for Saturday here on the St. Dunstan's field. SDU boys will be facing reputedly tough squads, so they certainly have their work cut out for them to start off our season with a smash. The Saints have a larger cheerleading section this year, and they'll all be there rooting. Intramural football and volley-

ball are being participated in enthusiastically and students get settled down to another year. It becomes clear that this is really a sports-minded University.

NFCUS

Last Saturday afternoon Billy Kelly, president of the Students' Union, and Patricia Poirier, president of the St. Dunstan's branch of NFCUS left for Saskatoon to attend the National conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), which is being held at the University of Saskatchewan.

The conference extends from Tuesday to Saturday of this week and delegates from about thirty Universities will attend. NFCUS is the official voice of the Canadian university student, and the conference will discuss the problems of this student both on a national and regional level. Details of the results from the gathering of these delegates will be forthcoming in next Saturday's "Week".

Thursday of this week Louis Doucette, President of W.U.S.C. (World University Service of Canada) and Rev. Adrien Arsenault, Faculty Moderator of that organization left for a weekend regional conference at McGill University. The aims of W.U.S.C. are Material Aid to University Communities in need through self-help and mutual assistance

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St. Peter's Couple Arraigned Following Fight On Street

An unusual situation presented itself in City Police Court when a husband and wife team were arraigned before Magistrate K. M. Martin yesterday, on charges of being drunk and incapable at the same time last evening and in the same place.

After hearing the circumstances surrounding their arrest the magistrate remanded the St. Peter's couple without bail until Wednesday October 14.

Entering a plea of not guilty to the charge of drunken driving Eric Howard Carr of Charlottetown instead offered a plea of guilty to driving while his abilities were impaired by alcohol. Following the acceptance of the prosecution of the plea on the lesser count, the accused was remanded in custody until this morning for sentence.

A fine of \$20 and costs or in default of payment 10 days in the Queens County Jail was meted out to a Charlottetown man following his conviction on the charge of speeding.

Information revealed that the accused at the time of the offence had been travelling north on School Street at 40 mph.

Pleading guilty to failing to stop for a red traffic light, another city resident was given a fine of \$15 and costs or five days. The

den Lodge" the residence of her son, Ross MacKenzie, at 262 Notre Dame Street, and the funeral will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside, with interment in the People's Cemetery.

WANTED

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DR. BELL'S VETERINARY MEDICAL WONDER



BIG CIRCUS AT CAPITAL MONDAY

Gilbert Roland walks the high-wire across thundering Niagara Falls, Victor Mature fights a lion, and crowds gasp at a drama of life and death enacted at

the top of the Big Top as Kathryn Grant and David Nelson fly through the air as trapeze artists in Irwin Allen's teeming Allied Artists' production. "The

Big Circus", one of Hollywood's most spectacular pictures of the year, filmed in Cinemascope and Technicolor. The Big Circus opens Monday at the Capital Theatre in Charlottetown.

Island Handcrafts Featured In Made-In-Canada Display

The handicraft of Prince Edward Island is being given its place in the spotlight as a nationwide program proceeds to draw public attention to the tremendous range of Canadian manufacturing and its importance to the national economy. It has been explained by officials of Eaton's of Canada.

As one feature of the program, which puts particular stress upon the growth of manufacturing, the centre window in the Eaton store in Charlottetown is devoted to Island handicraft. Work featured includes:

RED CLAY
Pottery items, manufactured from the Island's famous red clay, such as ash trays, vases and a variety of other ornaments, made by Amy Leard of Central Bedouque. From the workbench of Margaret I. Stewart of Bunbury has come a variety of aluminum tea trays and ash trays, all with the map and crest of P.E.I. engraved upon them.

VARIETY OF WORK
Also to be seen are a number of wooden picture frames and salt and pepper sets which were turned on the lathe in the workshop of Ernest V. Bell of Charlottetown.

To the display Mrs. George P. MacLeod of Graham's Road has contributed a variety of basket-worked articles which includes an assortment of miniature baskets and trays of various shapes and dimensions.

WEAVING SHOWN
Proof that Island grown wool is among the best quality are the several attractive heavy wool blankets that were woven in the mill of MacAusland and Sons at Bloomfield.

Two collections of weaving are also being displayed. From the loom of Mrs. Jean (MacLean) Reed of Covehead are a number of scarves, place mats and bureau scarves. Another adept weaver, Nora MacLean of Souris, has a pleasing display of scarves and woven handbags.

Proof that Mrs. (MacLean) Reed does not confine her talents to the one field is a varied collection of ceramic jewelry designed and manufactured by this versatile lady.

As an indication of the way Canada's manufacturing has grown, store officials point to the difference in the purchases made by Eaton's today compared to 90 years ago when Timothy Eaton first opened his store. At that time the store was able to buy only a small part of its merchandise in Canada. Today 85 per cent of all merchandise sold by Eaton's is bought in Canada. It is to provide a national display of Canadian craft and skill that Eaton's is presenting "Canadian Showcase" in its 60 main and branch stores across the country, including the display now being presented here.

This panorama of Canadian craftsmanship and design has been months in preparation. Artists, designers, manufacturers and individual craftsmen in every province have contributed to the presentation.

The examples of Canadian manufacturing talent have come from some of the largest factories in Canada, representing the skills of several hundred workers, and from the studios of single craftsmen, representing the individual creativity of the country's many artists in such fields as pottery, sculpture and design.

THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME
BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL McGUIGAN

ST. FRANCIS WOULD STRIVE TO END WAR

To come into contact with men who are truly great is to open ourselves to the universal appeal and the lasting influence which they can exercise in our lives. We may all have our own particular reasons for liking or loving such men as these who win our admiration.

Perhaps we should say that what draws us to them may vary from person to person, without our advertising necessarily to what is the precise magnetic attraction which they exert over us.

St. Francis of Assisi is surely one of these truly great men. Without presuming to indicate what it is in him that appeals or should appeal to you, may I point out one aspect of his outlook on life which seems to be well worth our serious consideration today?

St. Francis of Assisi certainly had a love of life—he was full of life and happy to be alive! But what impresses us, in studying his life, is the tremendous reverence that he had for life itself, and for all living things.

This is not to say that he did not reverence all creation—sun, moon, wind, water, mountain—but we cannot hurt these lifeless objects. Trees and flowers are living, and so they are deserving of greater reverence.

Still higher, than the form of life enjoyed by plants is that life experienced by fishes, birds and animals; thus we see St. Francis speaking even more familiarly with this type of creature and enjoying its company. Because he had a great love of nature, therefore, he had a great reverence for it.

MADE FOR MAN
But greater still was his love and reverence for man, who is able to admire this world of nature and who is free to use or abuse it. St. Francis was in no doubt about the hierarchy of values in living things; he was in no danger of thinking that any of the lower forms of life is more important than man, for whom they were made.

His love and reverence for mankind are so striking because he was so well aware of the dignity of the human person. Man—any man—no matter how poor, diseased, ignorant, or wicked, is deserving of love and reverence because he is a man and, as such, worth more than the entire material universe.

It is for this reason that a man,

in keeping with the dignity of his human nature, cannot be used as a mere means for any other man, nor even for the state. That is why to abuse man (or woman), to use him as a mere means, is to degrade him and to manifest great lack of love and reverence for him.

Of course, St. Francis saw in every man something much more than his dignity as a human person, however noble it be. In fact, he saw in all the lower forms of life, and in the lifeless things also, much more than meets the physical organ of vision.

He saw, with the spiritual eye of faith, that all these creatures were made by God, were reflections of God (however feebly they reflected His perfections), and were meant to lead us to God.

Man, however, is more than a mere reflection of God; he is made to the image of God (again a very imperfect one), but destined, in God's plan, to be brought into intimate terms of friendship with God even in this life.

OBeyed CHRIST
Because St. Francis was a true Christian, he saw man from Christ's point of view, and acted towards man in the way that Christ Himself had done; so he tried to love and reverence his fellow-man as Christ has taught us to do.

Is there any need to remark that St. Francis, were he living on earth today, would strive to eliminate the terrible destruction of human life and the degradation of the human person that wars entail?

He would be quick to note that, horrible as wars are with all the

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S'ide Resident Dies In Hospital

SUMMERSIDE — The death of Mrs. Lily M. MacKenzie, wife of the late M.L. Frank MacKenzie, of Summerside, occurred in the Prince County Hospital Thursday evening after a short illness.

Mrs. MacKenzie, before her marriage, was Lily Maynard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard, Port Hill, and she came to Summerside as a young girl.

She was a faithful member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, and a life long member of the Women's Auxiliary.

She leaves to mourn three children: Mrs. Evelyn MacAlpine at home; J. Kenneth of Truro, N.S.; and Ross at home. Also surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Artemas MacArthur of Arlington and Mrs. Peter Carroll of Summerside, and one brother, Edmund Maynard of Tyne Valley.

The remains will rest at "Gar-

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projects, the promotion of international understanding through seminars, etc., and research into University problems.

This week we were favored with a visit from H.B. McLean, founder of the McLean method of writing. This gentleman, who spoke to the teacher training students has a record of about fifty years' teaching experience.

For many years he was directly associated with the Provincial Normal School in British Columbia; he is now retired. When Mr. McLean urged students improve their writing—first, because it is a matter of courtesy, and second, because it has an influence on the pupils. I closed with several hints on teaching of writing.

That about sums up the activities at S.D.U. for this week. Saturday most of the students will be taking off home for Thanksgiving and a couple days' rest from the printed word. Have a wonderful holiday everyone, and see you next week!

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