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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF William Alex-
ander Lane, Gentleman,
Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of William Alexander Lane, late of the Township of Esqueving, Gentleman, who died on or about the 4th day of October, A.D. 1954, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of May, A.D. 1955, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 5th day of April, A.D. 1955.

Susan Violet Rose and Ernest Latham Miller, Executors of the estate of William Alexander Lane, by their Solicitors, Dale & Bennett, Georgetown, Ontario.

FARM NEWS

**Picket, Ruddell, Wilson
Win Junior Farmer Honours**

HIGH TALKS
**A Trip to the
University of Toronto**
Garry Scott

Would you believe it? Thousands and thousands of men have graduated from mechanical engineering, yet only two women have accomplished this same trick. That's right! It is certainly not that the women are extraordinarily dense but why should a woman want to learn mechanical engineering? What they won't do!

For the boys who think the University of Toronto is just another uninteresting institution — you are quite mistaken. Our tour was geared only for the Engineering buildings and Hart House (explained later). Thus it was only a short trip but very eye-opening.

The boys received an idea of what they would be getting into if they chose the particular engineering courses concerned. Of course that was the purpose for which the Student Council sponsoring these two trips, one to Toronto, and the other to OAC, Guelph.

On being ushered into an old building a kindly professor quickly explained what the hydraulic system was — the washrooms. Sunch fancy names they have! We were led down a secret passage and began our tour of the civil engineering building. We learned such things as how they test sails for suitability to construct a building such as Maple Leaf Gardens.

We pushed on to the mechanical building and here met one of the two girls who had taken this engineering. She resembled Einstein in that she too had long hair. She showed us motors — car, tractor, airplanes, turbines for navy ships, and we even saw an old paddle wheel used on the nearly obsolete Mississippi steam boats in the 1800's.

By this time our eyes were really popping and they ushered us into the electrical building. After this we visited the chemical building. Universities, I guess, never know that type of student they are liable to get. I overheard two specimens talking.

Hic: "You know, that must have been paint remover I drank a few moments ago?"
Cup: "How's 'at?"
Hic: "It took all the enamel off my teeth!"

Well we moved on to Hart House. This contains gymnasiums with indoor tracks, swimming pool, libraries, revolver and archery galleries for anyone who wishes to learn the art, record rooms and art rooms. This house even has a small theatre which seats about 500. Many dramas are played here either by University students or drama clubs all over the country. In case you are interested and you want to put a play on, it will cost you \$120 a night; or, if the High School wishes to put one on, you get cut rates, \$75 a night.

One of the most important rooms in the House is the debate room. This is where many a member of parliament got a start at double talk and at mud-slinging. Sometimes the debates really bristle. Our guide told me of a mock debate they had once when the issue got out of hand.

"Why, you little runt," a senator shouted at Senator Stevens from the west, the shortest man in the upper house. "I could — I could eat you at one bite!"

"And then," said the Westerner coldly "You'd have more brains in your stomach than you've ever had in your head."

So ends our short trip to University of Toronto. And if you ever visit the University, take in the Royal Ontario Museum which is the north side of the campus. You'll enjoy it.

The thanks of the audience to those contributing to the outstanding programme, was ably expressed by Reeve A. R. Service, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and Reforestation of the Halton County Council.

Oats Sell at \$2.10
The auction of the ten bushel lots of oats and barley was ably handled by auctioneer J. A. Elliott, of Milton. Here the six 10 bus. lots of registered No. 1 oats sold at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.10, with an average of \$1.75. In the commercial No. 1 oats, the price range was \$1.25 to \$1.62, with an average of \$1.47.

The one 10 bushel lot of Commercial No. 1 barley sold at \$2.20 per bu.

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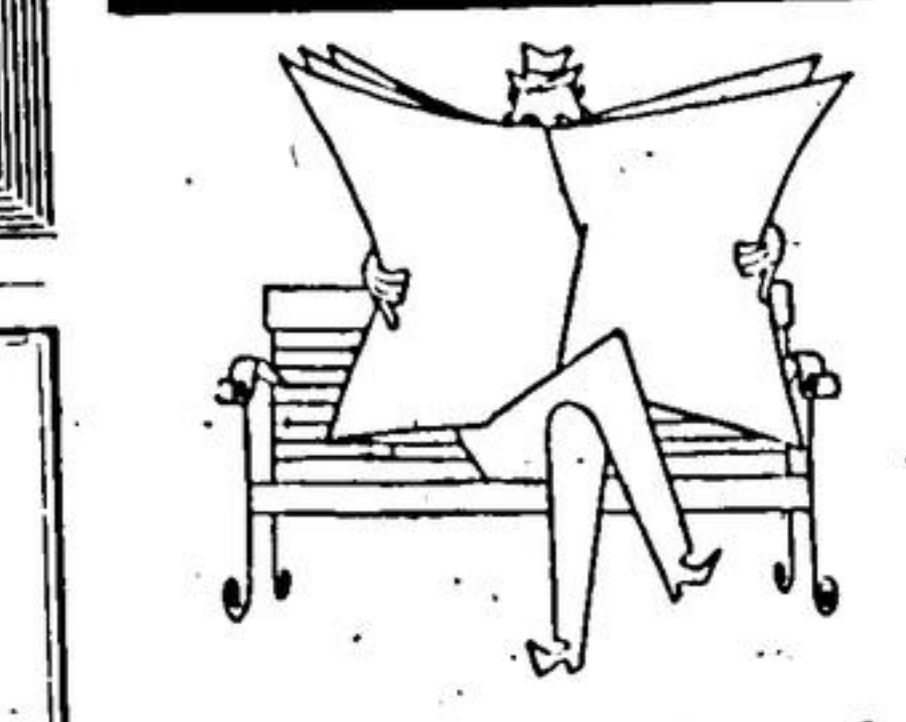
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