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Cultivating in the Upper Garden

Mr. J. Woods in the background

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Here it is again, our 23rd issue of The Fairbridge Gazette, which, as you will see, is almost all dedicated to the Old Fairbridgians.

If someone gave you two hundred dollars, what would you do? Paint the town red? Yes! for a moment you would feel rich, but if you had to make a purchase of ten thousand dollars and all you had to make a down payment of was the two hundred dollars, then you wouldn't feel quite so happy about it, and it would be a long, long time before you would be able to go and paint the town.

Two hundred dollars is all we have in the Old Fairbridgians' Memorial Hostel Fund, and before we have a completed hostel we will need just about ten thousand. Consequently we don't feel rich, and can't go out and paint the town red; so this is how we stand.

It appeared quite obvious to the visiting Old Fairbridgians who were here over the Christmas season that we must have a hostel, and a case of "the sooner the better."

You all know that it will be a year or so yet before we can obtain the required building materials, so in the meantime let us concentrate on building up the hostel fund. Then when the time is come we can start building with the money that we collect between now and then.

At the Old Fairbridgians' annual meeting it was decided that the O.F. Association annual dues of two dollars per member be put toward the fund.

So, friends, there are now 186 Old Fairbridgians and, if you all hurry and pay your dues, it would swell the fund to \$386. You all know that Old Fairbridgians receive their issues of the Gazette free of charge; well, if you wish, you are at liberty to pay for that at 10c per copy and if all Old Fairbridgians did that it would raise an additional \$18.

Finally, there are donations. If you can't afford to pay your dues, then pay for your Gazette; and if you can't do that, then send along a little donation. No matter how small or large it is, every cent will help you to provide a hostel for YOU in days to come.

A list of all donations will be published with each issue of the Fairbridge Gazette. Address all donations to:—

The Hostel Fund,
Fairbridge Farm School,
Cowichan Station, British Columbia.

What do you think of the new centre page feature? Anything wrong, or have you any ideas? Drop us a line and tell us all about it. As you know, "We aim to please."

Yours truly,

Ken Braunton.

Note: The above editorial letter was prepared for publication in the Spring number of the Gazette. Through pressure of work here at the Farm it was not possible to bring out a spring issue.

NEWS OF OLD FAIRBRIDGIANS

Ted Spencer is still riding herd on cattle at Knutsford. Ted is our most regular correspondent. Rab Anderson, ex-Navy, is dairying at Koksilah. John Meers and brother Ted, now ashore, are logging at Shawnigan Lake. Jack Lowe, Dick Merison and Phil Tipler are in logging camps on Vancouver Island. John Danks and Gordon Neale, both ex-Merchant Navy, have settled ashore, John in Victoria and Gordon ranching at Brigade Lake.

Dan Brayfield, Geordie White and Bob Warnock, all recently discharged from the Army, are working as construction helpers in Victoria. Pte. Peter Wilkes and Tpr. Jack McNally arrived home late in June: "Ghandi" has signed for Interim Army and the Alcan Highway (?) but Jack intends to return to cattle ranching on his old range at Westwold. Tpr. Jim Dodds, Pte. Bill Stoker, and Sgt. Tom Speed are still overseas; we hear from Tom at least once a month. Frank Morris, Dick Speed and John Dee, all ex-R.C.A.F., have been cramming at Seaview School at Vancouver with the object of matriculating—we wish them luck.

PO John Hunter is still in the R.C.N.V.R. and has been a regular visitor to the Farm School this spring past. Harry Brayfield, "Ginger" McDonald and Pat Hood are working in Vancouver. Pat and Arthur Cain have had recurrence of

malaria contracted in the Mediterranean theatre but have decided the bug each time; Artie trains for his bouts in a logging camp. Han and Arthur Newbery, John Robinson, Darkie Aisop and Charlie Williams are on farms in the Comox Valley. Bob Stephenson is doing well with Ayrshires in the Fraser Valley. George Pagden, Ronnie Emmerson and Arthur Fewing are farming in the same area. Pat and Paul Conlon and Bobby Duncan are going strong at Fintry. Tom Turner, with wife Jean and little Tom, is working at Heffley Creek, and George and Olive are visiting this summer. George, Stan Blake and Brian Strawbridge are anticipating success in their matriculation exams after the year at King Edward High School. Bill Dowler is working in Chemainus mill after Grade XI at same school.

Billy ("Ginger") Meers, Ken Jones and Barrie Hodges are working in wood-working plants in Vancouver. Ron Gunnell is at an electrical manufacturing plant in the same city. Ben Aisop and Fred Henderson are on farms near Cowichan Bay. Henry Robinson is doing well on a dairy farm near Cassidy. Frank Danks is employed on a similar farm at Deep Cove, Saanich, and plans to attend high school next year, but to stay on Miss Moses' farm. Harry Sharp is with Kelly Douglas, wholesale grocers, in Vancouver; Harry was picked for a place on the Juvenile All-Star Canadian Football Team in that city. Davy James and Fred Bishop are farming near Victoria.

Peter Tearle and Pat Webb are engaged in manufacturing in Vancouver. Barry Brown is working in an agricultural implement factory in Western Australia and waiting to go to the School of Mines. Dennis Turnbull, Jock Bennett and Jack Wheeler are working in coastwise shipping. John Monnington is a milk salesman in Victoria. Ernie Hodges is a pressman with the "Vancouver Sun," and immensely proud of his paper. Ken Arison, Trevor Stockbridge, Bob and Joe Fenton, Ken and Bob Bennett, Norman Richard, Fred Roberts, Peter Conlon, Frank Wallace, Ian Cormie and Ken Davies are still at sea. Joe Jessop and Eugene Field are on neighbouring farms at Cobble Hill, while Jimmy Dean is at Heather Bank Farm nearby.

Jock Stewart is running a "We Fix Anything" business in Vancouver. Cpl. Peter Forrest, R.C.A.F., is still stationed at Pat Bay. Annie Forrest holds the home front at Barnet, B.C. Jim Lally is apprenticed to a florist in Calgary, and often sees Mrs. Sally (Dillon) Hincks.

Newer recruits for the Merchant Navy include Ken Ryan, Ron Auton, Frankie Collins, Charlie Shelly, Don and George Cummings. Rudolph Smith has been working in the Fraser Valley; Dicky Todd likewise. Ken Turnbull is on a poultry ranch near Victoria. Tich Harding is ranching. Ed Walton cooks for a lumber crew on Gossip Island. Last but not least, ye erstwhile Editor, Ken ("Duke") Braunton, tends sheep at Vavenby all day and writes interesting letters and articles all night.

(We are grateful for the above news to Mr. A. H. Plows, now back with us as After-Care Officer.)

GATHERINGS AT FAIRBRIDGE

In the past couple of months there have been several interesting gatherings here at Fairbridge: the Victoria and Islands Branch, Agricultural Institute of Canada; the Rotary Clubs of the Island in their inter-club meeting; and the B.C. Swine Breeders' Association.

Nearly 300 Rotarians gathered here and were shown around the farm and home sites by the boys, and afterwards sat down to an excellent dinner prepared by the regular staff and served by the girls. Following the installation of new officers and various toasts, Mr. Garnett gave a brief talk on the history of Fairbridge Farm Schools. The children meantime were being entertained by an exhibition of model airplanes by a Rotarian from Victoria, Mr. Joe Doe, and by a programme of magic by Mr. W. C. Shelly, well-known amateur of Vancouver, who afterwards entertained the adults in the dining hall.

The field day of the B.C. Swine Breeders' Association held at Fairbridge was voted by the president of the association the most successful in his recollection. There were various demonstrations and talks, including a particularly interesting lecture by Dr. Wood, of the U.B.C.; and judging by Junior Farmers, in which Fairbridge children provided a high percentage of winners.

OLD FAIRBRIDGIANS' HOSTEL FUND

1940		1944 (cont.)	
Mrs. G. Burns	\$ 25.00	Olive Turner	2.00
		Ellen Duffy	2.00
1941		Mrs. M. Buckingham	2.15
Fintry Boys	6.00	Ken Braunton	2.00
Mr. A. A. Gray	2.00	George Pagden	5.00
Tom Turner	1.00		
		1945	
1944		Ray Phillips	2.00
John Moore	1.00	Gordon Neale	1.00
Joe Fenton	.50	Pat Hood	20.00
Len Smith	5.50	Vic Garside	5.00
John Newell	.50	Dick Speed	15.00
Peter Tearle	.50	Bob Bennett	5.00
Mr. H. T. Logan	1.00	Jim Lally	10.00
Bill Stoker	2.00		
Tom Turner	7.00	1946	
Norman Richards	5.00	Arthur Cain	10.00
Ted Spencer	2.00	Ken Logan	30.00
Bob Bennett	2.00	Barbara Logan	15.00
Trevor Stockbridge	2.00	Jock Stewart	26.63
Alex Phillips	2.00	John Danks	25.00
Mrs. Mary Ann Maloney (Wilkinson)	5.00		
Receipts from sale of accommodation tickets, December, 1945, to April, 1946			\$247.78
			104.85
			\$352.63
Less cost of printing accommodation tickets			9.18
			\$343.45

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL OLD FAIRBRIDGIANS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Old Fairbridgiants' Association was held on Boxing Day, at the Principal's house.

Old Fairbridgiants present included: LAC Tom Turner, John Danks, George Turner, Bill Dowler, Bob Stephenson, AB Jack Lowe, Ivor Hunt, Derek Garside, Pat Webb, George Pagden, Ernie Hodge, Victor Hughes, Colin Garside, Alex Phillips, Percy Millman, Victor Smith and Ken Braunton.

LAC Tom Turner, who was the senior O.F., took charge and brought the meeting to order, and asked for nominations for new officers. Jack Lowe nominated and Pat Webb seconded Tom Turner, Alex Phillips nominated Ken Braunton, seconded by John Danks. A vote was held and the results were that Tom Turner became the new president, succeeding Dick Speed, who served the 1945 term.

Ken Braunton was then elected secretary (by acclamation), nominated by Bob Stephenson and seconded by Jack Lowe, to succeed Joe Fenton, who held that office during 1945. All present were in favour, and all nominations for office were passed unanimously.

Jack Lowe then proposed, seconded by Pat Webb, that Old Fairbridgian news and business be printed in the quarterly issues of the Fairbridge Gazette. That the two dollars annual dues to the O.F. Association be put into the Memorial Hostel Fund was proposed by Alex Phillips, seconded by John Danks.

Mr. W. J. Garnett was then asked to take the floor to explain the new meal ticket system. He said that the 15 cents per meal, and 30 cents per night's lodging, was as a trial. He asked that upon arriving at the Farm School, O.F.s were requested to register at the office, where they could obtain their tickets in \$1.50 and \$3 booklets. The entire proceeds from the sale of these tickets will go to the Old Fairbridgiants' Memorial Hostel Fund.

It was suggested that, for the moment, the O.F. girls start an individual fund. At the present time "A" Cottage is being used as a girls' hostel.

Minutes of all O.F. meetings, proceeds from the sale of tickets and list of all subscriptions will be published in the Fairbridge Gazette.

It was proposed by Jack Lowe, seconded by Pat Webb, and passed unanimously, that Mr. Garnett write to the Principal of Pinjarra Farm School, and that Tom Turner write to the president of the O.F. Association there, in order to obtain any ideas that they might have which would be a "money-saver" to us in building our hostel.

During the meeting Alex Phillips took the floor to follow

up on Mr. Garnett's suggestion that we hold an annual O.F. Day. He said that arrangements could be made well in advance to hold whist drives, dances and showings of old films that have been taken at Fairbridge over the last ten years. Tom Turner suggested that it be held on Boxing Day of each year, but no final word was added and the proposal will be brought up again at the next meeting.

After there was no more business to discuss, George Pagden moved that the meeting adjourn. Pat Webb seconded the motion, and all were in favour.

(Signed) Tom Turner, President,
Ken Braunton, Secretary.

OBITUARY

During the past year Fairbridge in British Columbia has lost the keen interest and kindly advice of three of the Society's most ardent supporters. Mr. P. B. Fowler, a member of the first committee, was appointed as its first vice-chairman and played an active part in the building up of the Farm School from its muddy, stumpy beginnings to its present village proportions. But he was interested not so much in the physical construction of the School as in the welfare of the children who came to it. He knew many of them by name and was particularly keen that they should be trained to be useful with their hands as well as with their brains. To this end he gave year by year a prize for woodwork which Mrs. Fowler very kindly consented this year to continue under his name. He will be sadly missed by all Fairbridgiants who knew him.

Mr. A. J. Hendry, who passed away so suddenly in February, was always a welcome figure at the Farm School. Whether talking to Mr. J. Brown, the Farm Manager, about the many problems of the farm, or discussing with Mr. H. Martin the technicalities of land-clearing, Mr. Hendry was always able to contribute advice based on his wide and varied experience of many aspects of life in the Province. A pioneer himself, he looked to Fairbridge to carry on the spirit of the pioneers and to the last he tried to instil this spirit in the many Fairbridgiants with whom he came in contact. Mr. Hendry succeeded Mr. Mayhew as chairman of the B.C. Executive Committee and among his many contributions to Fairbridge is the magnificent Horse Barn which bears his name. Like Mr. Fowler he will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Major Harold Brown was perhaps not quite so well known by Fairbridgiants as by members of the B.C. Committee. Nevertheless he took a part in furthering the interests of the Farm School whenever he could and always had a friendly word of encouragement for those connected with the management of the School. Fairbridge will find it hard to replace these three men with supporters of equal calibre.

DOMINION DAY

All the citizens of the Cowichan Valley went to the grand Carnival in Duncan, celebrating the 79th birthday of their homeland. The weather was ideal for the occasion.

Although Fairbridge was not represented by a float this year in the parade, it did take an active part in the events of the day. The Fairbridge girls gym team could be seen in tumbling and vaulting acts. The children walked off with many prizes in the track and field sports. Other children could be spotted all over the colourful grounds, especially at the hot-dog stand and the free ice cream tent. Many were trying their luck at bingo, or their skill at ringing the coin.

One of the main features of the day was the Loggers' Sports, which provided much excitement and many thrills.

Even though most of the children came home with empty pockets, I feel sure the day was well spent and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

—Leon Mendoza.

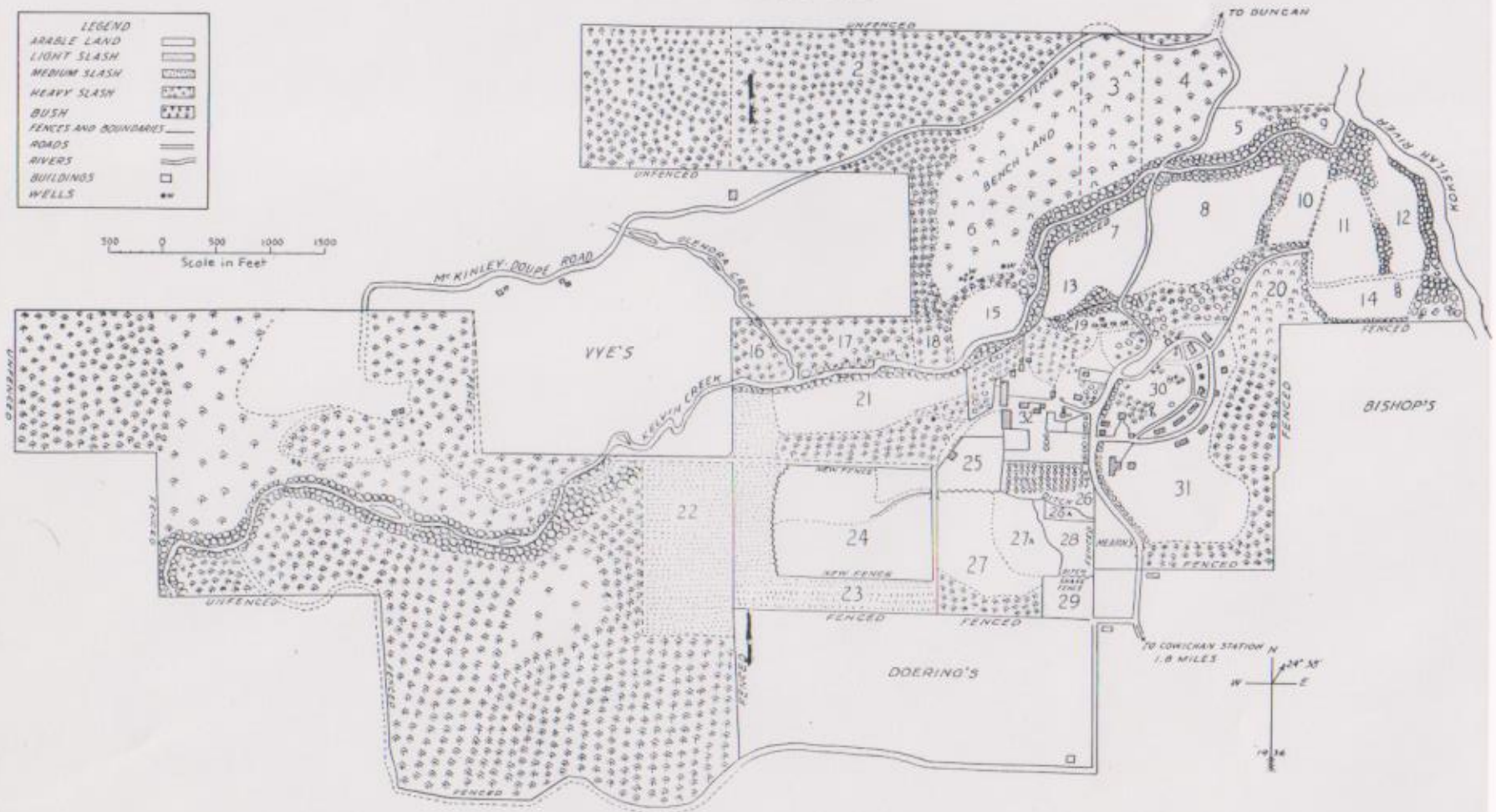
O summer sun, O moving trees!
O cheerful human noise, O busy glittering street,
What hour shall fate in all the future find,
Or what delights, ever to equal these:
Only to taste the warmth, the light, the wind,
Only to be alive, and feel that life is sweet.

—Laurence Binyon.

PRINCE OF WALES FAIRBRIDGE FARM SCHOOL

LEGEND	
ARABLE LAND	
LIGHT SLASH	
MEDIUM SLASH	
HEAVY SLASH	
BUSH	
FENCES AND BOUNDARIES	
ROADS	
RIVERS	
BUILDINGS	
WELLS	

300 0 500 1000 1500
Scale in Feet



MAP OF FAIRBRIDGE FARM

The map of the Fairbridge Farm reproduced in this issue will be of interest to Old Fairbridgians who know the place well, also to those who have visited here and who may be interested to pick out on the map the features which remain in their memories.

Starting from the top left-hand corner of the map, and tracing the road in from Duncan, we notice the McKinley-Doupe Road going along past the gravel-pit and through a stand of second-growth timber. Here on an experimental acre the Forestry Service initiated a thinning project to demonstrate the value of such treatment in growths of young timber (No. 2 and No. 1 on the map).

Nos. 4, 3 and 6 are bench land; rough pastures now, but will possibly be in fall wheat next year. At two points in the lower corner of No. 6 are wells which provide the Farm School with its water supply; the water runs by gravity to a tank roughly between the numbers 21 and 25 on the map, whence it is pumped to the present water tower, which will some day be replaced by something more adequate and which it is planned to erect behind the barn.

Returning to the point where we left the road at the McKinley-Doupe Road fork: it winds down the hill to cross Kelvin Creek. On No. 5 are the remains of some old farm buildings, and No. 9 is a small rough clearing. Above here is "Bill's Hill."

From this point, approaching the Farm, one catches one's first glimpse of the home-site: the chapel, the dining-hall, some of the cottages and, towering above all, the flag on its 105-foot flagpole.

Continuing along the Koksilah River, No. 12 is hayland; No. 11, roots; No. 10, hay; and No. 14, grazing (the trail shown in dotted lines is the road that leads down to the old swimming hole).

Back to the road now—after crossing the bridge over the creek we see root and hay land (No. 8); Nos. 7 and 13 are the lower garden and more hay land. In the area marked 19 are the poultry houses.

Approaching the School area now: No. 30 is the home-site, with its cottages arranged in a crescent, on the north side of which now stands the chapel. The hospital, also built since this map was drawn, is on the side of the road opposite the dining-hall and not far from it.

No. 31 is the playing field, and the Day School building may be seen fronting on the road. Above this point, on the map, is the office, and beyond it the Principal's house.

Across the road is No. 32 with its farm buildings: the bunkhouse on the right as we enter, the old Pemberton house on the left; farther along on the left the greenhouse and garden, and on the right the horse barn, implement shed, and smithy. Right ahead, and towering above all, the new cow barn, 124 feet long and 43 feet high. Below on the right is the piggery and slaughter house.

Below here on the map is the small field on the top of the hill, No. 25. This is in fall wheat and alfalfa; it is the probable site for the new chicken houses. No. 27 is ploughed, and No. 27a, the newly cleared piece, will be in grain this year (spring oats, it being too wet for wheat). The well-ordered rows in No. 26 indicate the orchard; Nos. 28 and 29 are hayland.

Starting again from the barn and tracing the farm road beyond it: the right fork leads down to the pump and to the pasture marked 21; the left fork leads on past the water tower to the pasture, 24, and on to the new clearing which is already in grain. Nos. 22 and 23 are rough grazing, with bushland beyond along Kelvin Creek.

The area within the boundaries shown on this map is 1,028 acres.

HEARD AROUND FAIRBRIDGE

Six-year-old: "Mum, my tooth brush is no good."

Mum: "There's nothing whatsoever wrong with it."

Six-year-old: "Well, it isn't my fault, the Fuller brush man says that we are not supposed to use a soft brush."

Mum: "How did you make out at the birthday party?"

Small Boy: "We had a game of hide the thumblething."

Mum: "Oh, you mean the thimble."

Small Boy: "No, I mean the thing that you put on your thumb when you want to go sewing."

SPORTS NOTES

BOXING

In the boxing eliminations in April for the boys to represent Fairbridge at the Klinsmen's schoolboy boxing tournament, Mr. A. Peake and D. Hogan of Duncan were the referees. The boys who represented Fairbridge were T. Blackmore, R. McKay, R. Hughes, H. Taylor, P. Field, L. Field, C. Cooper, T. Jones, M. MacDonald, E. Foster, K. Dobbs, and E. Todd. G. Gray also represented Fairbridge at the tournament.

The first evening eight of the boys fought their way through to the finals. In the finals the boys upheld the past honours of Fairbridge by taking home five of the eight cups. Kenney Dobbs was the outstanding fighter of the evening, gaining a technical knockout in his first bout and a knockout in his second encounter. He was voted the outstanding boxer of the year at Fairbridge and was presented with a trophy. Malcolm MacDonald was highly commended for his boxing ability. A popular fighter with the Duncan fans and now an Old Fairbridgian, Albert Bettoni was featured in a semi-final which he won on points. The boys who won out in their classes were Malcolm MacDonald 100-110 lb.; Phillip Field, 90-100 lb.; Roddy McKay, 70-80 lb.; Kenney Dobbs, 110-120 lb.; and Louis Field in the 80-90 lb class.

ANNUAL GYM DISPLAY

The annual gym display which was held in the main dining-hall during the Easter holidays was an outstanding success. The progress and accomplishment shown by the children spoke well for their instructor, Mr. J. Lynes. Highlighting on the programme was Johnny Henderson and some of his gymnasts from Nanaimo.

The programme, which included ten numbers, opened with the singing of "O Canada!" and the remarks by the master of ceremonies, Mr. G. Warnock. The activities that followed included all the boys and girls in one or more numbers. There were Danish exercises by the boys and girls, horse vaulting by the girls, springboard tumbling by the boys, mat tumbling by boys and girls, group games by the midget boys, pyramids by the senior boys, and climaxing the evening's entertainment was the grand march. Mr. W. J. Garnett in the closing remarks that that we need not go farther than Fairbridge to see the best in entertainment.

FAIRBRIDGE GYMNASTS AT NANAIMO

This year the Nanaimo Gymnast Club sent an invitation to Fairbridge to put on a special number at their mass display in the Civic Arena. The girls put on a special double tumbling act with optional numbers, which received rounds of applause from the packed arena. The girls looked very smart in their new gym uniforms and were certainly a credit to Fairbridge. The group included June Harding, Wilma Lynes, Agnes Taylor, Lily Clabby, Irene Dobbs, Joan Vallentin and Irene Davidson.

BASKETBALL PARTY

This year the basketball season was climaxed by a supper and dance given at Fairbridge. Some 200 players and supporters enjoyed the evening get-together and dance. In the opening remarks Wilf Cain thanked Fairbridge for the trouble that they had gone to in arranging the details. Mr. W. Garnett, in welcoming the guests, said that he was very much in favour of such socials and would look forward to further get-togethers in the future.

The midget girls were presented with the district cup by Mr. W. Cain. Mr. Bob Whyte, of Victoria, presented the junior girls with the Island Cup. As there were no mainland champions declared this year, the junior girls were declared B.C. champions and the cup was sent to Mr. J. Gillatt, their coach. The junior girls' team included Agnes Duffy, Joan Vallentin, Margaret Wylie, Irene Dobbs, Wilma Lynes, Audrey Arnison, Agnes Taylor, Margaret Wylie, June Harding, Betty Paiser and Lily Clabby.

This was the first year for competition in their class for the midget boys and junior boys but they have assured us that next year it is going to be a different story.

ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Forty-three boys lined up this year for the start of the annual cross-country race, ranging in ages from ten to fifteen. Every boy finished the race and Keith Pritchard equalled the five-mile course record which was set by Ken Arnison in 1942 in the time of 31 minutes 5 seconds. Running in second place was R. Hancock, to be followed to the tape by K. Dobbs. The Golds took honours by winning an 82-108 count against the Browns. The highlight of the race was Ernie Todd. It was rumoured that he waited at the Cedar Bridge to help the young uns across the bridge. One who deserves special mention is Roy Myhill, who ran seventh and was first across the finish line in the 12-and-under class.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

This year marked the tenth year that the Lower-Island track and field meet has been held at Fairbridge. Shawnigan Lake proved too strong for Fairbridge this year, who had retained the cup for the past two years. Presentation of the challenge trophy was made by Mr. A. Plows, who had played such a large part in organizing the first three meets which were held at Fairbridge.

WEDDINGS

Doreen Wilkinson was married to Mr. Archie Steele in Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver, on Tuesday, July 24, 1945. The bride was given away by Mr. J. B. Noble, who was at that time Doreen's employer, and Nancy Scott was the bridesmaid.

(We sincerely regret that the above was not recorded in the Gazette sooner.)

Kathleen Anderson and Joseph Kacer were married in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, on June 28, 1946, by the Dean. Both bridesmaids were Old Fairbridgians: Joan Vallentin and Audrey Richards. Kathleen was given in marriage by Mr. Arnold Wise, husband of Mrs. Wise, After-Care Officer, Vancouver area. The couple will make their home at Eburne, B.C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garnett, on Monday, February 25, 1946, at Victoria, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Morton, on Wednesday, July 3, 1946, a son.

... all seasons shall be sweet to thee,
Whether the summer clothe the general earth
With greenness, or the redbreast sit and sing
Betwixt the tufts of snow on the bare branch
Of mossy apple-tree, while the nigh thatch
Smokes in the sun-thaw; whether the eve-drops fall
Heard only in the trances of the blast,
Or if the secret ministry of frost
Shall hang them up in silent icicles,
Quietly shining to the quiet moon.

—Coleridge

FARM NEWS

News of the dairy herd, the farm garden, and other farm news, is held over until the next issue, owing to lack of space. Meantime Old Fairbridgians will be interested to hear that Mr. Don Morton is back from overseas service and looking after the herd again. Mr. W. Chappell is reorganizing the poultry.

CADETS

The Cadets have made great strides under the leadership of Mr. D. Ritchie, cadet instructor. Cadet Lieut. J. Cowans is C.O., assisted by Platoon Lieutenants R. Milne and Philip Field, and C.S.M. R. Hancock.

The band consists of six bugles, five snare-drums and one bass drum.

The Cadet Corps passed its annual cadet inspection with high marks, and five cadets passed the Army examination for Morse code and will be receiving their certificates.

At the time of going to press a party of Cadets is at the annual camp arranged for Cadets of the province.

—L. C. M.

DAY SCHOOL CLOSING

The usual closing exercises were held in the Howard Mitchell Auditorium at the end of the school year. Mr. C. A. Bowman, late of Ottawa and now living at Cobble Hill, addressed the children and presented the prizes.

Following is the list of prizes and prizewinners, and in brackets the names of the donors:—

General proficiency, Eric Foster (W. C. Mainwaring); achievement in music, June Harding (C. H. Henniker); improvement in written and spoken English, Leon Mendoza (L. A. Grogan); improvement in writing, Evelyn Donnelly (Col. H. W. Laws); general improvement, junior grades, Roy Myhill (Logan Mayhew); general improvement, senior grades, Peter Mein (R. W. Mayhew); development of class spirit among younger children, Arthur McGee (Day School Staff); Selbourne Natural Science Prize, Cyprian Glentworth (W. J. Garnett); bird lore, Tommy Meers (L. F. Solly); real interest in agriculture, Ernest Todd (L. F. Solly); day school agriculture, John Cowans (Anonymous); London Cup for agricultural field work, Ken Dobbs (Anonymous);

Woodwork, Harry Lister (late P. B. Fowler); junior home economics, Eileen Ryan (Mrs. P. B. Fowler); intermediate home economics, Lily Clabby (Mrs. P. B. Scurrah); home economics prize for interest and ability in cooking, Margaret Wylie (Mrs. C. H. Willis); home economics prize for diligence, Joan Vallentin (Mrs. Hobart Molson); trainee household training, Margaret Caldwell (late Bertie Heilbron); interest in the work of the church, Ronald Milne (Anonymous); Sir Charles Gordon award for courtesy, scholarship and sportsmanship, Ronald Hancock (late Sir Charles Gordon); Silver Badge winners—children gaining highest number of points in cottage life, school life, etc., during 1945-46: Girls, Agnes Taylor and Sylvia Cowans; Boys, Philip Field and Ernest Todd. Gold Badges for trainee proficiency, Margaret Caldwell and Frank Danks.

Governor's Award presented by the Hudson's Bay Company to the boy and girl in the last year of training at the Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School who have shown throughout the period of his or her association with Fairbridge the highest degree of excellence in home life, school life, farm and domestic training, duties, games, school spirit: Agnes Duffy, Bobby Duncan.





Girls' Team

Front Row (left to right)—
Irene Dobbs, June Harding, Mr. J.
Gillatt, Margaret Wylie.

Back Row (left to right)—
Agnes Duffy, Wilma Lynes, Marg-
aret Caldwell, Joan Vallentin, Lily
Clabby, Betty Falser.



Boys' Team

Front Row (left to right)—
Ernest Mein, Mr. Gillatt, Ernest
Todd.

Back Row (left to right)—
Malcolm McDonald, John Cowans,
Ronald Hancock, Ronald Milne.