

### THE PEARL OF THE ORIENT

Hong Kong harbour is a place of universal interest to which the island of Hong Kong owes a great deal for its infinite beauty. It is the very place that Hong Kong depends solely on for her source of wealth. The depth of its water gives admission to many large ocean going liners and cargo boats, which bring into this colony large stocks of foreign goods and which export to every corner of the globe much of her local produce. The commerce of Hong Kong thus flourishes and her position has, by degrees, been raised. The harbour therefore, does not only give charm to the island, but also adds to her prosperity and fame. For these reasons, Hong Kong justly deserves the title, "the Pearl of the Orient", which she is often called.

Every day, the harbour is bustling with ships coming in and sailing out. The fishing junks and sailing boats are also a common sight on its calm and tranquil surface. Their snow white sails move across the sea like pieces of white clouds sailing across the sky. The wharves and piers are also jam packed with porters helping in the loading and unloading of goods.

Hong Kong harbour gives a marvellous sight at night. The many brilliantly illuminated lights that hang along the ships sides correspond very much to the twinkling stars dotted in the heavens above. It is an undeniable fact that her unsurpassed beauty fascinates all of those who gaze upon her.

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### THE CHANGING CAMPUS

How many times have you greeted a friend after a period of several years and exclaimed, "You haven't changed a bit." while all the time noticing the tinges of gray at his temples, the wrinkles on his brow, and the slight bulge at his waistline? You must admit that such an event happens every day and, whether we care to acknowledge the fact or not, we do change with the passage of time.

Someone, sometime, somewhere earned undying fame when he uttered the statement, "Time changes all things." This has been proven over the years and has come to be accepted as truth. In applying these words to the campus at St. Dunstan's, no great period of absence is required to impress upon the returned visitor that the effects of TIME are numerous.

The old well known cry "Scrum" no longer echos over the football field as it did for so many years. It has been replaced by the yell "Huddle" just as English Rugby has been pushed into the background by Canadian Football. TIME decreed that St.

Dunstan's change to this new type of football if she wished to remain in contact, in the sense of intercollegiate football competition, with other Maritime universities. East followed West and school followed school in the trend as TIME'S decree was heard and answered.

The huge field behind the football stands was the scene of an event resulting from the advance of TIME. Female students have increased in number over the past few years to the degree where the construction of a Women's Residence capable of satisfying this new demand was deemed necessary. The structure will house 60 co-eds and contain a chapel, a dinning hall, and lounges. Once again TIME has had its summons answered and its ever increasing appetite is substantially satisfied for the present.

An old wooden structure the rink which provided so many hours of fun in years past has been torn down to make way for a new artificial ice plant and a huge, steel hulled, cement blocked building. Sports play a very important role in student life and they demand adequate facilities. The passage of TIME has out-moded the previous natural ice rink and the new one is being built to meet the challenge.

The three above mentioned examples have taken place during the past year or two. However, a period of ten or fifteen years has brought forth many more changes. The Alumni Gym, Memorial Hall, Science Building, the Chapel-Dinning Hall unit have all been built because of the decree of TIME, the producer of change.

Someone, sometime, somewhere had the wisdom to say, "The exception proves the rule". We at St. Dunstan's have our exception to the rule of TIME changing all things. The principles upon which S.D.U. has operated since its beginning have not been changed in the least by the passage of TIME. Neither has the determination of its dedicated professors, nor the high aims of this well known and respected institution been the victims of TIMES' mammoth appetite. These will never change but will persevere until the end.

—EDITORIAL

The world's longest ship canal is the Gota in Sweden. (115 miles)

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The world's longest bridge is in California, connecting San Francisco and Oakland. (8.25 miles)