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tical use is made only exceptionally before it is too late. In most cases the wife has to account for every penny of her own income to which the husband is normally entitled as the head of the family. On separation the wife has to prove her ownership or else all property goes to the husband.

Even as regards the rights of parentage, which should be exercised jointly according to Swiss law, full equality does not exist in so far as in cases of disagreement the father has the final say. In professional life full legal equality is provided for, but actually very few women are accepted in any of the higher posts, however well qualified they may be. Equality of pay exists in many cases only on paper, while in actual fact the scales of pay are often subdivided nominally in such a way as to discriminate against the inferior sex. Often there are naked differentiations in the scales of salary for male and female teachers, etc.

No doubt there may have existed some rhyme and reason for traditional differences of rights based on different responsibilities imposed by law on the lords of creation in previous ages. But in our modern world so much more is expected from the women alongside with their men or, in the majority of cases, in the absence of men. And many of the good old traditions and conditions of a sheltered and peaceful life, which may hitherto have compensated the women for many inequalities in the eyes of the law, have vanished more or less completely. Thus these inequalities have become grave injustices crying out aloud for rectification in the interest not only of the women themselves but also of their families, their husbands and children and the community and nation at large.

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SWISS CLUB, DUNFERMLINE.

The Swiss Community of Dunfermline with their Scottish friends spent a most enjoyable evening at Canmore Works Canteen on the 10th January, 1956. We had the pleasure of seeing the film "Journal-Suisse 1955" which we so kindly received from the N.H.G. in Berne.

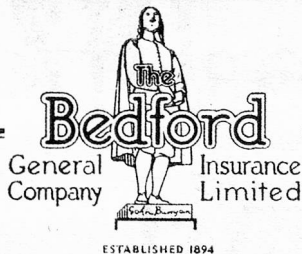
It has become a fact that we do now expect to receive from our friends in Berne, what one might call "a survey of festivities" during the past year in our Homeland.

We also had the pleasure of seeing another film produced and shown to us by Mr. William McKissock who has certainly made some interesting pictures on his journey from Zurich right up to the Jungfrau. We are most interested to see a new film of his to which we understand he is now putting the finishing touches. May we have the pleasure of seeing same during our next winter's programme of entertainment.

To both Mr. Farrell and Mr. McKissock we offer our sincere thanks for coming along with their projectors to show us these films. We also offer our appreciation to Mr. Schnoenenberger for serving us with a very good supper.

Au Revoir at our next month's function.

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