

DANCE  
LARGE  
D

Hip, hip—  
who are all the  
for the deep ene  
ving the Eugh  
the b. b. game, of  
d the Slige-Rite  
neat profit but  
great many night  
Saturday night  
popular song.)  
e stands saw  
cher of the b. b.  
k in their seats,  
rse. Their fraz  
pothed in the in-  
deserves merit)  
ts. They watch  
n the carefully  
ekin, Henry and  
ried out efficien  
ct engineers un-  
ction of "20 sec-  
nd (Subli) mate  
ut the orchestra  
k the Janitor be-  
st stuff your feet  
lectricals swarm-  
gs and set up the  
You remember  
k (not blankety-  
everyone watch-  
st of the evening  
ollow "spots" that  
mellow splendor,  
urprise of all the  
e the Constructors  
re-Med Dance was  
eement. "Jera-  
s Chief Engineer  
lucky we got the  
stands up before  
efficient planning  
mmittee caused the  
t the quietest and  
y dance this term.  
ark astonishment,  
aperones, not one  
tagged onto the  
e must admit  
e aroma emanating  
locker room that  
tender nostalgia to  
t of every P. C.  
connoisseur).  
o the dance it must  
young ladies from  
a very pleasant de-  
s. society. "Aren't  
's quaint?" one was

the men's, ladies'  
everyone seemed to  
d time. The Merry-  
tting it up in good  
ce was on hand to  
f recent symphony.  
e remarks à la criti-  
me: Where the heck  
hments? There was  
ated rumour circula-  
were polar bars in  
aforesaid could not  
nber two: (Over-  
my hat!" . . . "This  
oo! . . . Well, maybe  
my girl's mink coat  
nds off my rubbers!  
say more.  
ne was feeling so  
everything in general  
minded the petty in-

y an opportunist. His  
ine with the closing  
with a nudist colony.  
ights" he confided to a  
herthings for the nu-  
for nudists? What  
things do you sell to  
d the friend.  
he replied.

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ashey's  
ber Shop  
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me Hillmen  
rincess Grill  
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*The Quality Chocolate*

Newman Club

(Continued From Page One.)  
ure (?) of the group. A debating  
contest got underway and certain  
students soon discovered that  
appropriate footwear was some-  
what difficult to find. However  
all's well that ends well, and, after  
thrills of exquisite excitement, the  
party returned to St. Dunstan's  
Perish Hall for a hearty lunch of  
brown bread and beans. Their  
appetites sharpened by the ride,  
group did all justice to this repast,  
before returning homeward.

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and  
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What Next?

(Continued From Page Four.)  
by exploding an atom every three  
minutes in three hundred and fifty-  
one places on the earth. The exact  
results are not known, but things  
will get warmer without doubt.  
Travel will be very simple. Every  
home will have a large box in the  
hall. When one of the household  
wishes to travel, he sets the gauge  
at Madrid, Australia, London, Shang-  
hai, Hollywood or wherever he  
wishes to go. He then gets in the box,  
pushes a button and is projected to  
his destination.  
The atom will rule the future.  
There will be atomic clothes, atomic  
books, atomic lip-stick, atomic edu-  
cation, atomic breakfast cereal,  
atomic beds, and atomic toothpaste.  
Everything will be made from that  
great 1945 discovery—atomic energy.  
There are certainly great years  
ahead.  
We are waiting for the day when  
we shall pick up the newspaper and  
read—"WIFE BLASTS HUSBAND  
WITH ATOM"—How soon?

Second Lecture

human life. Its meaning consists  
primarily in man's receiving a partner,  
because, "it is not good that  
man should be alone."  
We are not simply human beings  
but also men and women. This is  
felt in the desire and longing that is  
so essential a characteristic of sex-  
uality. The unity in which men live  
through the bond of sexuality has  
been put together by God Himself.  
The meaning of that unity is missed  
where there does not exist between  
man and woman the same love as  
that between the Saviour and His  
faithful people. This love consists  
in this, that the partners are ready  
to accept one another mutually in  
their peculiar character and their  
faults as God accepts a human be-  
ing, and that one loves the other in  
regard to that for which God has  
created him which means that one  
accepts one's sexual nature as God's  
will.  
We do not need to have the feel-  
ing that we are worse than other  
people and quite specially reprobate  
if we feel within us sexual impulses  
whose satisfaction is denied by  
ethics. We shall rather have to be  
quite clear that that is quite human.  
SECTION THREE  
There is danger in a natural and  
open aspect of sex. It almost auto-  
matically comes to the point when  
sexuality has no meaning pointing  
beyond itself at all. The perversity  
of this view becomes clearest in its  
complete inability to understand the  
meaning of sexual bashfulness. It  
is regarded as prudery and the con-  
sequences of a wrong upbringing.  
What is overlooked, however, is that  
something much deeper lies within  
it, namely, the divination that the  
sexual life is a mystery.  
Concealment cannot protect that  
mystery when lustful curiosity  
seeks to penetrate it. But the mys-  
tery cannot be done away with by  
openness for it is a mystery of our  
sexual destiny, independent of our  
will.  
Rev. Coster summarized "believ-  
ing love" as: "Believing love is not a new  
feeling added to sympathy, inclina-

Vet's Campaign

(Continued From Page One.)  
The Veteran's Housing Committee  
wishes especially to thank CFNB  
for giving so much time, which aid-  
ed greatly in presenting the condi-  
tions, which prevail at U. N. B. with  
regard to married students. The com-  
mittee appreciates the generosity of  
the Maritime Electric for the use of  
their office. They also extend their  
thanks to local firms who co-operat-  
ed with support and advertisement.  
The success was due to all those  
who made rooms available in their  
homes, often to their own incon-  
venience.  
Offers for single rooms were glad-  
ly accepted and are on file for single  
student needs. Single rooms are  
considered not suitable accommo-  
dation for married students, where  
eating and sleeping must take place  
in the one room.  
Although the campaign is finish-  
ed offers are still being received at  
telephone number 1552.

From the Coach's

(Continued From Page Five.)  
The interclass hockey champions  
will be crowned this year. A cup,  
engraved with the team members'  
names will be presented to the cap-  
tain at the close of the season.  
An ex-nursal league has been form-  
ed with the Interclass teams and  
Alexander College, commencing on  
Thursday, Feb. 21 and a schedule  
has been posted in the Art's Build-  
ing. Class representatives are ask-  
ed to see that their team is notified  
of their playing date and hour.  
Apparently the Dal-U. N. B. swim-  
ming meet has been cancelled as we  
have received no word from Dal.  
Nevertheless the team under the  
supervision of Dal Laskey are prac-  
ticing regularly for the Intercol-  
legiate meet to be held at Acadia on  
March 7th.  
A symposium exhibition is being planned  
for April and all students interest-  
ed are asked to report every Mon.  
and Wed at 8.30 p. m. Unless more  
students turn out, it would be im-  
possible to organize and stage a  
Demonstration comparable to the  
last one which was held at U. N. B.  
Life Secretary The nominations  
should be handed to the Secretary  
and must bear the names of the  
persons nominating and two sec-  
onders. Nominations close Friday,  
February 22, and the election by  
ballot is to be held in the Arts Build-  
ing lobby Wednesday, February 27.

1st Pup: "Do you chase cows?"  
2nd Canine: "Na! I'm a bull  
dog!"

tion, sexual or spiritual love, but  
a new attitude and adjustment of  
our feelings.  
II. Believing love expresses it-  
self in the sexual life above all as  
faithfulness. Out of this faithfulness  
there then follows the readi-  
ness to devote just as much inter-  
est, and attention and care and kind-  
ness to the other as to ourselves.  
True love presupposes further that  
the one takes the other as he is; that  
the ones does not only enjoy the  
charms of the other and for the rest  
leave him to himself but, loves and  
shares with him also the points  
where he is difficult, strange in-  
comprehensible or opposes one.

Many Students

(Continued From Page One.)  
to become fishers of men, Mr.  
Young stressed the differences in  
nationality and outlook, and yet,  
the universality of dedication to  
Christian principles. "It is large-  
ly through the efforts of Dr. Mott",  
he stated, "that an international  
fellowship of students exists to-  
day." He then elaborated upon the  
work done by the Student Christ-  
ian Movements in universities  
around the world, presenting ser-  
ious adherence to Christian teach-  
ings as the alternative to another  
destructive war.  
At the regular meeting of the  
Movement, held in the vestry of the  
church, Mr. Young spoke on "Prior-  
ities." He explained how high  
school boys during the war years  
were often able in the west to go up  
into the North for the summer on  
emergency projects and how their  
earnings often exceeded those of  
their fathers. This, he continued,  
led to a distortion of values, with  
too little heed paid to the advice of  
mature people. He stressed the  
need of thinking through these prob-  
lems from a Christian standpoint  
and of applying these thoughts to  
life.

CUP

(Continued from page one)  
Do you feel that Canada should  
be willing to sacrifice some national  
sovereignty to an armed world  
organization?  
Yes ..... 69.7%  
No ..... 21.1%  
Undecided ..... 9.2%

Queen's University was unique in  
its feeling that the Dominion should  
not make such a move; only 39 per  
cent answered affirmatively. At U.  
of British Columbia, however, the  
opposite was true; 37 per cent pol-  
led in the affirmative.  
Students at the 11,000-strong U.  
of Toronto voiced objection to use  
of the word "armed" in the ques-  
tion, but felt that such a policy was  
generally desirable.  
Greatest faculty support any-  
where in the country came from U.  
of Alberta, where 92 per cent of the  
education faculty voted "Yes". The  
remaining eight per cent were unde-  
cided.  
A comparatively high number of  
pollees at U. of Western Ontario  
and McGill University was unable  
to reach any decision, both the  
Western Gazette and McGill Daily  
finding that 16 per cent of their un-  
dergraduates were undecided. Some  
Western students claimed the query  
was poorly worded.  
Only one per cent of U. of Saskat-  
chewan and U. of New Brunswick's  
students were approached; but in  
each case the result was affirmative.  
Some 75 per cent at Saskatchewan  
and 60 per cent at U. N. B. were in  
that category.

Rink Discussed

As reminded the group that the  
seniors should make a special effort  
to attend the Pounder's Day cele-  
bration Tuesday night, then went  
on to a discussion concerning  
election of the Life Executive for  
the class of '46. The secretary was  
instructed to post notices calling  
for nominations for the offices of  
Life President, Valetorian, and

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