



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WIKES INTELLECTUAL?

Editor, I am very shocked to read the statement that Mr. Harvor is the amusing anecdotes engineering Brunswickan. I believe that Mr. Harvor is a high minded individual thinker in the modern

that Mr. Harvor will be of the Junior Physiologists (wed. afternoon) so I will be enlightened thoughts raised to our own mind.

Yours sincerely,

JUNIOR GEOLOGISTS

V. H. Thorpe

J. Mann

I. Davies

R. Ryan

H. H. Moffett

C. C. Burt

Baldwin

G. Benson

on M. Morrison

ohn N. Stephen

oyd Hudson

Have the geologists growing rocks for poison try to Stik Harvor?

pickan.

appreciate the tongue-in-cheek of Stig Harvor's virulence on the moral level of the Foresters. None the less, that his allusions to the least deserve a sting-

not state categorically whether he tells or listens to the. They may, on rare occasions, however, the statement of off-color jokes is on the individual's matter a sweeping one, and one's interpretation of

that the taste for lit-erature developed early in life (supposedly A. Milne) has a great deal to do with the eventual appearance of contempt for dirty

way affects the individuality. People can be different and differ widely in their tastes, and let live (continued on page seven)

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MEMBER-

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ETTES

Chemists Hear Dr. Winkler Speak

Last week's meeting of the Chemistry Society was high-lighted by an address given by Dr. Winkler, Professor of Chemistry at McGill University and member of the Royal Society of Canada. His address dealt with certain aspects of electrochemistry especially with cadmium electrodes.

After much arduous experiment-

ation which he recapitulated for us he drew the conclusion that the polarization of the cadmium electrode was linearly dependent on the current passed through the system, not on the current density and consequently not on the true surface area of the electrode. These experiments which were to determine the true area of the electrode were carried out on a machine which "although extremely complicated behaved like a perfect gentleman—never giving illogical or incorrect answers".

He said, however, that the work was far from being finished but that he hoped the future work done would help to clarify some of the now-hazy issues. Earlier in the day he had lectured to the Physical Chemistry Class taking as his subject "Diffusion Coefficients of High Polymers."

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied a napkin around his neck. The manager called the waiter and said, "Try to make that man understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done here."

The waiter approached the customer and said, "Shave or haircut, sir?"

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Purr . . . Verse

(Feeling reline? or distraught? or sage? The following space has been set aside for the practice of poetic license, so that contributors, having bethought themselves to poetry, may see printed their own cryptic, caustic or just plain clever comment for all to look at. If you have contrived a cute, curt lyric, or have a favourite zesty couplet, you should contribute.)

Ode to an Engineer

Oh Almighty of the campus You needn't kick up such a rumpus For water reserves, you build great dams

But an insignificant tree originated the plans. You are jealous as plain as can be For water is stored by the lowly tree

You are trying to give us the bird But the final word is yet to be heard While we, at least, have an upper storey

An extra wing is your only glory Your poem—like a fad—was quite a windfall And your dams—I might add—are not original

Poems may be made by fools like me But you, as admitted, are up a tree. Corniferous Kingsland

ATCHOO

A bunch of germs were whooping it up

In a bronchial saloon. Two bugs at the end of the larynx Were jazzing a ragtime tune.

While back of the teeth in a solo game Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo And watching the pulse was his light of love.

The Lady that's known as Flu. —Oklahoma A&M Agglevator

Co-Ed Cut-ups

(RARE VIVISECTIONS)

Wandering around the Engineer's Formal proved to be quite interesting. Everyone was so mixed up it was confusing, or maybe everyone was so confused we were mixed up. After all these tiring studies in Engineering, our female of the species turns up with an Artsman. Even an Artswoman can do that. But if at first you don't succeed, keep trying.

We also noted a Dutch delegation there; these "vans" do stick together. Just how long can that Peter trend at the Girl's Residence last?

The faculty steps in before the students step out. Yeah Ralph!

Rambling 'round the Red and Black we noted the chorus line. Who let that ball of non-rythm in? The rock adds glitter, anyway.

Instead of moving the Law School to Fredericton, let's move U. N. B. to St. Andrews. All in favor, Jean?

There seems to be a hair-cutting fad; Dinny and Joan don't seem to have any new scenery to go with theirs! Variety is the spice of life, chum.

That hide and seek couple of Jackie and Kirby are inseparable again. You know what they say about true love!

...We wonder how long Mim will keep her balance.

Claire was quite abashed when greeted with "Hi, Grandma!" And just when she was making such a good impression on the Boston swain.

Wilma has been artistically cast in "Golden Boy". Her most important line is "Come to bed, Ziggy!" Hmmm!

Hats off Department Hats off to:

Chris Douglas, whose dance in the Red and Black is really worth seeing.

Ted Owens basketball team - although beaten by Mt. A. they certainly made a good showing. Consider the five to one majority of co-eds at Mt. A. and give credit where credit is due.

That's all for now, but who knows? Maybe you'll hear from us again!

STUDENT PRAYER SUNDAY OBSERVED BY S. C. M. LAST WEEK

"The S.C.M., as one of the strongest interdenominational forces in Canada today, faces an important task in promoting the recovery of a relevant religion", said Rev. James Puxley, general-secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada in an address to the U.N.B. S.C.M.

Mr. Puxley, who has been with the S.C.M. as general-secretary for only a few months, emphasized the dominant impression he has gained of the S.C.M. units across Canada, and stated that the problems faced are much the same everywhere, having their root at the very centre of the present day spiritual life of Canadians in general.

Mr. Puxley recalled an observat-

ion made by Bishop Stephen Neil in Toronto last year, to the effect that much of the religion of Canadians has become merely a part of the "contemporary mores". He went on to note that while Canada appears in all outward forms to be the most Christian country in the world, many within the S.C.M. and in other Christian circles have the uncomfortable impression that Canada is on the verge of a spiritual disintegration. This dangerous situation has arisen from the separation of religious profession from deep down feeling and a willingness to face the "gospel of Jesus" in ordinary life. That much religious profession today is merely the taking up of a standard.

FORESTERS HOLD BRAINS TRUST

A meeting of the Forestry Association took place in the Forestry Building on February 20., with the president, Len Barrett in the chair. Rory McLeod was pinch-hitter as secretary for Bob Spurway, who was unable to be present. Bruce Kelly's motion that the association sponsor a group photo of the graduating class was tabled for next meeting.

A discussion followed concerning the social events for the remaining part of the year. Opinions on supper meetings, sleigh rides and formal dances were expressed and a committee was appointed to investigate all aspects of the suggestions.

The main event of the evening, however, was a Brains Trust. The board consisting of eminent foresters and faculty members was made up of Mr. Nelson Adams, Mr. C. Place, Dr. Miles Gibson and professors Videto, Brown and Plieger. Syd Forbes was chairman for the extremely interesting and informative discussion.

President Len Barrett thanked the members of the board for appearing, and commended Syd Forbes for his job as Master of Ceremonies.

VARSITY EDITOR RESIGNS WITH STAFF

Toronto—(CUP) — The resignations of the editor-in-chief, H. S. Fillmore, and his woman's editor, were accepted at the S.A.C. meeting held on Feb. 16. Nine other members of the staff have signified their intentions to resign also. The staff resigned after a motion passed by the S.A.C. to place the emergency powers concerning ad policy in the hands of the Business Manager after the Editor had removed two ads from a recent issue resulting in a loss of revenue of one dollar and ten cents. Mr. Fillmore felt that the motion was one of non-confidence and that it would destroy the harmonious relation between the Editor and the Business Manager.

Since the resignation will not take place for two weeks the issues of the Varsity scheduled for publication for the remainder of this year will not be affected.

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