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TO BE OR NOT TO BE

FOR some time it has been the assertion of several men on the campus that women do not belong in University. According to them, the chief goal of a woman in college is to get married. That may well be, but that seems to be one of the goals of women not attending college, also. They seem to forget that an equal number of men and women get married every year.

In years-gone-by, women could sit at home with their feet demurely tucked under their long skirts and wait until poppa found a man of suitable background, financial stability, and sterling character. However, times have changed and father, instead of fondly praising his daughters' ability to sew a fine seam, would sooner be able to proclaim in a loud voice that his daughter has a career. Women are expected to earn their own way nowadays, and to do this they must have the proper education and training. What more logical place to receive that education, than in University.

We aren't trying to displace men in the business and professional world, but we do want the opportunity to participate in it. Granted, there are some positions for which men are better fitted, but the same is true for women. We wonder what the men would say if the Co-eds decided that all males on the campus should be banished to the kitchen and the laundry. How would it feel to do the breakfast dishes and put up the kiddies lunch while wife trots merrily off to the office? And don't forget the scrubbing and dusting, with a short intermission for a trip to the market.

Even if a Co-ed does decide upon a domestic career after her graduation, her experience in college should be of benefit all her life. Aside from the more obvious rewards gained from textbooks and classes, her participation in student activities will make her a more poised and interesting person to know. They say "a little learning is a dangerous thing." Surely, even a little learning is better than none at all. So, if you don't mind boys, we'd like to stay on the campus a bit longer.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE . . .

LET'S get this straight, fellas—no more of this "lordly male impervious to the wiles of co-eds," drivel. There isn't a masculine creature alive who wouldn't be flattered by an invitation from one of our gals, within the age and marriage limit. To illustrate this a few points will be brought to your attention. First, a quote from one of the most prominent figures on the campus: "UNB co-eds have superior intelligence or they wouldn't be here." On this intelligence rests all the intricacies of female vs male. Any female, even the spittin' image of Gravel Gertie, with a little intelligence can become a B.Sc., B.A., M.D., or R.N., least of all a Mrs. One of the most potent weapons a female has is the utilization of the male ego to her own advantage. With a look, a remark she can make him a hero or a snake, a king or a crumb. Dare you deny this? The shy, retiring boy will blossom under the tutelage of a clever female. The bluff "shoulders" football type will be cowed by a sad helpless glance. The arrogant male is a cinch—he just wants someone to push around. A wolf, ah-ah! Sharpen your knives, girls, this is murder! The standard procedure is "hard to get—but you got class boy!" Not to let this degenerate with Dorothy Dix, I will dispense with more examples. Naturally, there are exceptions to the general rule, but these creatures are so warped with frustration we throw them on the heap.

So, once a year we have Co-ed Week to return the compliments of the past year to our more desirable males and psychologically to give a little Food For Thought to some of our more superior

men when they go "out with the boys" Co-ed Week. This is a demonstration of a co-eds power, a portion of which has been elucidated. To those of you who laugh off "our week," this little reminder is directed. Don't sneer at us . . . we're few but mighty, and I repeat -- Never underestimate the power of the Reading Room.

THE editors of the Co-ed Brunswickan now realize more than ever before, the Herculean task of assembling a readable college paper which meets the approval of students, editorial staff and faculty. We agree with Editor-in-Chief Ralph Hay that the criticism which greets every issue makes the whole business seem futile. Nobody is going to exert all their energies for a few frivolous and disparaging remarks thrown at them by people who are not willing to make The Brunswickan a star publication. A few kind and encouraging words would be so helpful. Constructive criticism is invited. This is our way of saying thanks to Ralph and his regular staff for the way they've worked in the past.

— MAXINE HOLDER,
— WILMA SANSOM.

First In Series of 150th Anniversary Addresses

THE first speaker in the Anniversary series of addresses has set a precedence which it will be difficult to surpass. Dr. Avila Bedard, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests in the Province of Quebec and Dean of the Faculty of Forestry at Laval University, presented a significant and challenging address to the student body on the afternoon of January 23rd at Memorial Hall. He also addressed a public meeting in the evening. Dr. Bedard, who is highly qualified to present the many facets of the conservation problem, outlined, from a cultural as well as a fiscal point of view, the existing trends in the management of our greatest natural resource—our forests.



DR. AVILA BEDARD

In replying to the introduction by Dr. Trueman and Dr. Gibson, who recalled his first meeting with Dr. Bedard twenty-five years ago in British Columbia, the guest speaker humorously included a fable of the mythical Paul Bunyon. The remainder of Dr. Bedard's address was, unfortunately for the Canadian public, not myth but hard thought-provoking fact. The flagrant abuse of Crown land has its origin as far back as 1890 in New Brunswick, when much of the Province's forest land was alienated to private owners. Dr. Bedard drew upon the experience of Italy, where large private domains of woodlands have been liquidated to satisfy owners' immediate whims. He came out strongly for state control of woodlands, since industry left to its own devices often ignores natural rotations, to the eventual detriment of the dependent community. In the past, Dr. Bedard stated, public opinion has occasionally forced governments to resort to expropriation. However, he felt that government fiscal policy itself has created over-cutting. He, therefore, made it clear that no totalitarian regimentation was suggested. "The forest industrialist must maintain desirable freedom." However, Dr. Bedard quoted, "Often they know the price of everything but the value of nothing."

From the point of view of conservation, Dr. Bedard stated that all human institutions presupposed the existence of water, and that "Forests are the disciplinary agents for both soil and water; they are a public utility and as such cannot be left to the whims of individuals." The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization has found that the present exploitation exceeds the possibilities of forest management. This fact was further strengthened by Dr. Bedard's statement that during the last war the forests had failed to produce sufficient materials necessary for the maintenance of basic industry. In quoting from Lord

Byron, Dr. Bedard threw out the challenge that "Man marks the earth with ruin." In conclusion, the eminent speaker stressed the role of the faculty of Forestry at U. N. B. and its joint responsibility in protecting the future welfare of our nation. Dr. Bedard quoted frequently from Professor McNutt of the University of New Brunswick, in referring to past conditions within this province.

Quebec's Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests received his masters degree from Yale in 1907, and was made assistant to the Deputy Minister until 1937, when he became Deputy Minister himself, the position he now holds. Dr. Bedard's tremendous energy and interest is evidenced in the fact that, besides performing the aforementioned duties, he is Dean of Forestry at Laval where he teaches forest management: silvics, dendrology, and mensuration. Dr. Bedard is also a member of the Geographical Commission of Quebec, an associate of the Society of Forest Research, Finland; and a member of the National Research Council Forestry committee. He has been decorated for his services by France and Poland, and holds the Imperial Service Order of Great Britain. He has represented Canada at many forestry conferences and contributed to and edited many forestry publications of international renown.



Editor of The Co-Ed Brunswickan,
K Hut, Campus of U.N.B.,

Dear Madam:

Do you know what the (p'tui!) Co-Eds do for the campus? I dare you to let your readers find out by printing the following work of art (you fish-wife, you).—

Twinkle, twinkle, little co-oeed,
How can you be such a dough-head?
For some of you, I sadly fear,
A week won't do, you'll need a year.

When you had this week of racing,
The men again will do the chasing (???)
So, polish up on your decorum,
Acting like yourself, you'd bore him.

Now, girls! Spare us "come hither leers,
You even scare the ENGINEERS.
"Frustrated"—(BOB WHALEN).

P.S.—So that this may be in keeping with my character and social prestige, couldn't you find some ultra-prominent place for it?—(B.W.)

(Ed's Note—And how many dates did you have Co-Ed Week?)

Editor of The Brunswickan,

Dear Sir—May I, on behalf of the management and cast of the Red 'n Black Revue, use your paper to express our appreciation to the Engineering Society, Film Society, and Swimming Club.

Without their kind co-operation we would have experienced the greatest of difficulty in obtaining suitable dates for the Revue.

Yours sincerely,
G. M. ANDREWS, Producer.

January 27 / 50.

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to thank Mr. Hay for the fundamental stand which he has taken toward the I. S. S. Campaign. No more complete co-operation could have been desired from any newspaper. However, since the publication of the January 23rd Brunswickan and the editorial, "So What? . . . Withdrawal?", I feel that some comment should be made regarding the suggestion in this editorial.

Whether the statement that U. N. B. should withdraw from I. S. S. was meant to be taken seriously or not, I can't say, but I imagine it was not. Absolutely nothing would be gained and a great deal lost. Although the campaign did not "go over the top" financially, such an improvement over last year's took place that this year's could be considered a moderate success. (Aim last year \$1,400.00 . . . received \$4.00; aim this year \$500.00 . . . received considerably over \$200.00, with individual and club donations still coming in.)

I would like to set the campus straight on a misconception stemming from this editorial. The funds which are collected across Canada in universities are NOT used to pay for the International Seminars in Europe. The provincial governments attending, foot the travelling bills and UNESCO pays for the board and lodging of the students. Thanks for your co-operation.

VIRGINIA BLISS,
Chairman, I. S. S.

(continued on page seven)

Second In Series Anniversary Speakers

Dr. Linus Pauling will second 150th Anniversary to the Faculty and students Memorial Hall on Monday at 3:00 P. M. Dr. A. W. President of the University asked that all lectures in arts and pure science should be cancelled to allow time to hear the address. The of the address will be "The Place of Metals and In Compounds."

"The Place of Chemical Medical Research" will be the subject of a second address. Pauling will deliver in Memorial Hall at 8:30 P. M. Feb. 3.

Twenty minutes under lights last Monday is paid Jane Wright and Ruth A. ey, Camera Club members whom worked into the Tuesday morning "soup" films came up with some portraits.

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