

FORESTRY ISSUE

The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 26

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1946

Price Seven Cents

Co-Ed Week Pays Off

Here in are chronicled the events that spiced Woman's World for a Week. Before continuing a reminder for everyone—though woman controlled destinies the eternal male was found to be indispensable—as usual. Someone should have told us that what the average woman wants is a strong, inflexible man who can be wrapped around her finger.

Sunday was the beginning of it all. Defenceless men were dragged to church, to S. C. M. and to the Newman Club—a strange place for most, to be sure. They were merely sacrifices to the Amazons' God. A week of clear skies and full moon was their reward.

Shall we leave them to themselves for that goodnight business and jump to Monday? Monday evening had all sorts of entertainment at the co-eds disposal. The Roach-necks slew the Boatsmen first at a basketball game and later at a waltz cuddle party. It is said that a couple of innocents got up and danced—only a rumor of course. The slits, however, borrowed concert tickets from browbeaten mothers and escorted their swains to a quiet evening at the Normal School.

Tuesday was bridge night. The lads made deals with the lassies and continued to make passes far into the night. Some potent characters went to the chow, but in most cases that was reserved for—

Wednesday night. Love letters—ah me (especially requested in advance it furnished a "subtle" hint. It was lovely Wednesday, wasn't it? They sat side by side in the moonlight.

Her soft sweet hair brushed his cheek.

He sighed to himself in the moonlight.

Thank God its only for a week. Thursday the ladies took their men to the Boxing meet. A sad mistake for it gave observant males a few hints on self preservation. One couple went to see "Three Strangers". They were sitting in the next row back. She thoughtfully picked up the Van Johnson type for—

Friday night, that much heralded Friday night—well howls and what-not. Can you tell me what was different about it? Of course there was the cinema, a long walk, biology and Bert O's hopefuls from slippor-tunity knocks.

Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week. The gym was the centre of attraction. Those forgotten males on the balcony, the lights on so that people could see if the boys were slaying another piece or just tyning up. But what a "ruff" time.

Overhear I from various—

Andrew G.—Golly, I wish they'd turn the lights off, I'm with the nicest man.

Cherley W. (wetting at bar)—I hope they figure this is what happens to us next time.

John L.—Ha Ha Ha.

Bill G.—Monday sees me a bachelor again.

Jack the J.—Look at that mess, (pointing at the floor).

S. R. C. RESULTS

PRESIDENT



JERRY ATYEO

Fellow students:—

I should like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who supported me in the past election for the presidency of the S. R. C.

I shall endeavor to make the student governing body a smooth working organization and so carry out my duties as president, that both those who voted and those who did not vote for me, may be truly gratified.

Sincerely,
C. L. ATYEO.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

SUMMER SCHOLARS

By Dorothy Harley and Bev. Echlin

Knowledge is in year-round demand, judging by the increased summer-school facilities offered by nearly all universities during the coming vacation. These summer sessions are intended chiefly for veterans are working for credits in their regular courses. Regular summer schools such as Queen's Summer Radio Institute and McGill's French School will of course operate as usual.

At St. Francis Xavier University, special summer school will start around one week after the regular term ends. They will finish around the middle of September. Courses offered are in first year subjects and are being held specifically for reserve men although other students may enroll.

The courses offered during the summer term at Mount Allison U. will consist probably of regular first and second year subjects. The term will begin on May 23 with the annual six weeks summer-school for teachers offering the usual educational courses opening in July.

Dalhousie University has a January-July session which was organized at the beginning of this term to improve for 120 late veteran registrants. This course will cover a normal years work in first and second year subjects.

At Queen's University the unique Summer Radio Institute, the first in Canada, offers a course in the arts of speech writing and production for radio broadcasting. Under the direction of Dr. William Angus the Director of Drama at Queen's the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Proposed Constitution Changes To Be Published

SECRETARY



KAYE GOUGH

May I take this opportunity of thanking those students who supported me in my election to the office of Secretary of the Students Representative Council. With such encouragement I trust that I shall be able to fulfill my duties during the coming year with the utmost confidence and in the best interests of the university.

—KAYE GOUGH.

ALEXANDER COLLEGE

Within two months Alexander College has become well established, including some of its inmates, and it is expected that it will remain for several years in its present location. There is however, a popular feeling that we may have to evacuate during the spring thaw.

It is popularly felt that Dean Parr has done a wonderful job of converting the army huts into more comfortable living quarters and in handling the activities on the Alexander campus.

The past athletic activities have not been as we could have wished them; but considering that everything was handled by our own fellows and that with lack of equipment a certain measure of success was attained.

The inter-group hockey games went well for several weeks with large turnouts until the weather prohibited any further play. A team representing Alexander College clashed with a team of "Up the Hillers" and won 12-5. Weather conditions prevented us from playing the freshman from the "Hill".

The inter-group basketball has fared more favourably and there has been strong competition among all four groups.

Forestry students make up the bulk of the enrollment, numbering about eighty and the remaining thirty odd students are in Arts, Science, and Engineering. It would appear, however, that some are training as firemen, as they may be seen "stoking up" the fires in the small hours of the morning.

Dr. Tigges has asked that we should not let "spring fever" affect us for another three weeks, which is when we write our Freshman Em-

The usual meeting of the S. R. C. took place Friday, March 13. Mr. Logue was in the chair due to the fact that Ted was away with the basketball team.

Eric Teed then arose and read the proposed change in the constitution and the council decided to have 100 copies of the proposed change printed, so there is no need of yours truly mentioning them here. One thing I would like to mention is the small number of people attending this meeting, especially since Mr. Teed's report directly concerns the Freshman cry of Red by Pop. What say, Freshman where is all this avowed interest in student government?

Al Cameron then moved that Dr. Aigne be named as the faculty chairman of this year's non-athletic awards committee.

Then our politician friend from Quebec, Pat Byrne (a forester too) received a sad blow, when the council decided not to accept its proposed constitution until the club had been in operation at least 1 year. This blow struck Pat to the quick said Pat afterwards, you would think we intended to engage in subversive activities. Pat is trying to make up his mind whether to form a group to join in opposition to the S. R. C.

Next George Boyd was nominated as chief returning officer for the re-election between John Gandy and Emis Hale. George then said he could stand for stuffed shirts, liked stuffed olives but would stand for no stuffing of Ballot Boxes.

Before the meeting adjourned it was moved by S. Baxter and seconded by Al Cameron that the applications committee for non-athletic awards consist of the president of each class and the presidents of the Ladies Society and A. A. A.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Have you a job? No, not yet.

This question and answer is being heard more and more frequently as the days roll by towards summer. The Employment Bureau is confident that there will be work for all students this summer.

Forestry students at the moment seem to be in the most favourable position, with approximately 50 per cent of them already assured of summer employment. This has been possible by the prompt action of Dr. Gibeon in having all forestry students fill out application forms stating experience etc. and in writing letters to many prospective employers. Foresters still without employment would be wise to watch the bulletin board outside the Forestry office.

Unfortunately Arts or Science students haven't the same number of jobs in their field as is the case with the other faculties.

Dr. Gregg pointed out some time ago that students could help alleviate the labor shortage by obtaining employment on the proposed additional to the University's build-

(Continued on Page Seven)

VICE-PRESIDENT



MURRAY SEELEY

I would like to take this opportunity for thanking those students both Up the Hill and at Alexander College for their support and vote in the recent S. R. C. elections.

During the college year 1946-47 we will be faced with numerous and difficult problems in particular those arising from an increased enrollment coupled with the already existing large student body. However, I feel confident that with your support and cooperation a more democratic and efficient S. R. C. policy can be formulated, one which will be to the benefit of the student body as a whole.

—M. SEELEY.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



LLOYD JOHNSON

There have been many changes this year, with more to come. A dance orchestra selling for \$35 a year ago, costs \$75 today. Summer employment is no longer an effort in seeking offers but in rejecting bids. Freshman seek the shelter of a classroom on Saturday and the Seniors are benched on Monday. The "morning after" is declared an official holiday and the haze ride out to the Flanagan on a bus.

There are other changes too. The Ranger School has been located and plans for a five year University

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The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1830

Member, Canadian University Press

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Vol. 65 Fredericton, N. B., March 21, 1946 No. 19

TIM-m-BER!

Tim-m-BER! Here it Comes! What? The Forestry Issue of the Brunswickan. The axemen from "up the hill" are again giving you this special issue of the Brunswickan.

The enrollment this year shows that the Forestry Faculty is the largest on the campus. This is the direct opposite of a few years back, when the number of Foresters on the campus was definitely in the minority.

The influx of Foresters, especially veterans, can be attributed to the fact the country has become Forest conscious. Let us keep this spirit afloat by showing the new students and those to come that they have chosen a course well worth their time and effort.

If the list of vacancies for summer employment, posted in the Forestry building has any bearing on the number of jobs available on graduating, it shows that the door of opportunity has been opened to hundreds of men interested in Forestry.

The Faculty of Forestry is being enlarged both in buildings and equipment to accommodate the influx of students. This means there will be enough equipment available to handle classes such as the freshman class of this year, that students will not have to take turns and stand by watching others handling instruments.

There is a current rumour that the present course will be stretched into a five year course by adding subjects and modifying others, with additional field work. During the present course field work and practical knowledge of the woods has been over run by book training. A man cannot live and work in the woods by reading books. A great deal of practical knowledge could be gained by films on methods of cruising, scaling, cutting, logging, etc., without being advertisements of certain companies. Any student who has been in the service will readily believe that "seeing aids" are the best means of learning as the old saying goes "Seeing is believing." It's an idea let's see what can be done.

Credit must be given to the students and members of the Forestry Faculty for the feature articles, news, gossip and sports features contained in this issue. We hope you enjoy it and look to the future when we will bring to you another issue of the Brunswickan.

NUMBERS GREAT — SPIRIT SMALL

Though the influx of students has been great the spirit and cooperation at our recent Forestry meetings has been appalling and certainly not up to the standards of the present day Foresters.

The lack of spirit in general permeates throughout the entire student field of activity. However there is no reason why this should have to apply to those students who call themselves Embryo-Foresters.

This fiscal year we have had a number of activities arranged and the turnout has been exceedingly poor. In the near future we intend to hold the annual "Hammerfest". Here is an opportunity for you Foresters to revise and renew your interests in your association.

Dean Gibson To Our Students

As your paper so ably illustrates, different issues and different years bring before your reading public different problems. This is particularly true in our University this year when with greatly increased enrollment you see on the campus such advertising slogans as "Rep by Pop."

Such a slogan has many interpretations, but it emphasizes above all our tremendous increase in students.

Every faculty has shared this increase and all must have a share in making the adjustments that are necessary to allow each student the best possible opportunity to take advantage of the Universities' facilities during the students stay with us.

Forestry has shared this increased enrollment and must endeavor to meet its students' needs without lowering the standards or depriving the student of any facilities normally available.

May I say frankly that never did forest schools have a better group of students than those now in attendance and that this greater maturity now evident in an asset that may compensate many of you for what may seem to have been lost years.

To enable you to visualize this increase the heaviest pre-war enrollment in Forestry totalled seventy-five students. Present enrollment including Alexander College is two hundred and thirty-two students or three times our former peak.

This increased enrollment in Forestry is shared to the same degree by the other Canadian Forest Schools and indicates basically a realization of the important part played by our Forests in our Canadian economy and the need for their protection and management.

With this great increase of students of Canadian Forest Schools one may well ask does Canada need more foresters to effectively carry out the diversified duties that arise in the administration, protection, and management of woodlands including the cutting and removal of the products?

Relatively we now have in Canada about one technically trained forester to about a million acres or one to over fifteen hundred square miles of forest land.

Recognition of the importance of forests is evidenced by the appointment of commissions to advise on proper procedure in managing forests in three provinces.

Recognition of the interest of Government in forests may be noted in the recent appointment of district foresters to assist in improved forest administration in two Maritime Provinces.

Many new techniques are now used in obtaining information about forests that require knowledge and skills that can be acquired at forest schools while the forest industry is continually seeking men trained to analyze and find solutions for problems in logging and forest management.

These all indicate to me a potential demand for foresters that will not be filled for several years and should provide ample opportunity for employment for those who find that they are really interested in Forestry.

Reasons for enrollment in the course may be many and varied but before going beyond the first year the student should ask himself or herself do I really like the woods, can I find interests in small communities away from the bright lights, have I the physique and stamina to undertake work that re-

"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
"Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

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quires both mental and physical effort?

Have I the ability to get along with people and command their respect, for in the camp and small community these qualities are really important.

Another student may be interested in research that demands an inquiring mind, attention to detail, exact analysis and correct interpretation to obtain useful results with the incentive within the individual.

More and more students will be interested in some special field and will seek advanced training to better prepare them.

With the amount of forest land in Canada and the extent of her forest industry, foresters have, I feel, ample opportunity. My generation have only succeeded in doing some useful spade work that will, I hope, be a challenge to those now enrolled and who will enroll in the next few years. This younger generation of foresters will, I feel sure, find solutions for many of the varied and interesting problems in forestry.

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled down on you."

"Smiled on me!" repeated Jones. He laughed out loud at me!

Soldier (in a car with a girl by his side): "Officer, where does that dark road over there lead to?"

Officer: "Marriage if you go far enough."

Composer: "I got tight in order to compose a new drinking song."

Friend: "And did it work?"

Composer: "No, I couldn't get beyond the first two bars."

A married couple was peacefully sleeping in the upstairs bedroom. Suddenly the wife shouted in her sleep: "Good Lord! Here comes my husband." The husband woke up, and jumped out of the upstairs window!

Bridegroom—"I want to buy some cigars—something to take along on my honeymoon."

Clerk—"Yes, sir, here's just the cigar—'Between the Arts!'"

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SUMMARY OF FORESTRY STUDENTS

Year	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
Seniors	9	2	9	9	12	12	14	9	3	4	2	5	9
Juniors	13	6	2	9	11	12	14	15	9	3	4	2	4
Sophomores	35	11	6	5	16	23	19	21	14	8	5	4	4
Freshmen	179	26	13	8	10	17	29	17	22	16	6	4	5
Specials		3											
Year	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922		
Seniors	9	11	12	22	7	5	2	1	1	5			
Juniors	6	8	12	12	24	7	5	2	1	4			
Sophomores	5	10	12	12	16	27	11		2	1	3		
Freshmen	2	10	13	13	13	16	24		5		1		
Specials						1							

Engine Ears When and Why

It was the same year the unconquered Polecat tribe made their first attempt to recover the United States. In the Fredericton dump there dwelt a powerful tribe of Morons. Aroused by their cousins from South of the border, these dwellers of the wastelands went on the rampage. With wild cries of "Ree by Pop" the brave and ferocious warriors ran berserk through the streets of downtown Fredericton, upsetting garbage cans, ringing doorbells and generally raising hell. A truly brave and terrible demonstration of their might and cunning.

At this precise moment Governor Stat Istic came forward. Cleverly using ice cream cones and dulce he managed to pacify the savages. The reason for this brutal uprising was gradually pieced together by the subtle Istic. The boys all wanted to go to school. (I said they were morons.)

It must be explained, that at this period hairy, gibbering apes were not allowed the privilege of education. Naturally, therefore, the request was quickly vetoed by Commons. However, delicate persuasion was then used by the tribes and the newly-sculpted Governor Istic pushed the bill through the House.

Immediately Stat was diluged with indignant protests from all the great scots of learning. It was quite apparent that these creatures were not equipped, mentally, to study the existing and popular course of that time, Forestry. In fact even the new course called Arts was quite beyond them.

Here, Gov. Istic's imagination ran wild—his radical solution was the introduction of a new and useless course which the Moron tribe would be unable to undergo. Members of the tribe were quite easily distinguished from normal people by a physical defect, which led to the sobriquet "Engine Ears."

Thus this new course in learning was called "Engine Earing." Social differences between the new Engine Ears and the Foresters were quickly overcome. The foresters solved the problem by merely shunning and kicking the Moronic Engine Ears into any convenient ditch.

At first the Artsmen objected to the Engine Ears grovelling in the

ditches with them, — however, things settled down into a very pleasant and orderly routine—the Foresters in their accustomed position of supremacy.

Engine Ears came and went for several decades, before it was discovered, that in addition to their learning nothing, the Artsmen were being led astray by them. The root of the trouble was the lack of any suggestion of brains by the Engine Ears.

This tricky little difficulty by equipping each Engine Ear with synthetic brains—and to this day they are never seen without them. As time went by and they learned the score they became quite sensitive about their "brains." It was their attempt to hide their lack of grey matter which caused them to refer to their mechanical brains as slip sticks or slide rules—but the truth shall be known.

Thus the now ancient Stat Istic related his story of the origin of Engine Ears. Of course we now call them Engineers—but the truth is known.

The slowest thing in the world is a nudist going through a barbed wire fence!

Little Artemus sat on his father's lap, watching his mother set waves in her hair. He admired the waves tremendously—then reached up and stroked his father's almost completely bald head.

"No waves for you, oh, pop?" he cried. "You're all beach!"

It was Sunday morning. He slipped on his wife's robe and went downstairs to answer the doorbell. As he opened the door the ice man kissed him. After giving due thought to this strange occurrence, he has come to the conclusion that the ice man's wife must have a similar robe.

Salesgirl to customer:—Yes, Mrs. Prissy-Pratt, our girdles come in fixed sizes—small, medium, large, wow and holy mackerel!

A boy in long pants got on a street car for a nickel.

A led in short pants got on for three cents.

And then a pretty girl got on for nothing—she had a transfer!

Next May

A candle guttered in the vodka bottle on the table while the huge shadow cast by its only occupant, Bronwd Offsky, wavered on the wall. Bronwd was absorbed in making bombs. The door creaked open and in slithered Tehrl. He sidled over to a case of TNT, where he brushed aside the cobwebs, leaned sullenly and picked his teeth with a silletto. The silence was broken only by an occasional scream and the pounding of feet echoing down the corridor.

"Did you get the plans of the new building?" muttered Bronwd, out of the side of his mouth, trying to look up while freeing his RAF moustache from his zipper.

"Aw, give me time, comrade, give me time. I got a couple more guys to bump off yet," whined Tehrl, shaking his time-bomb which had stopped.

Bronwd looked up sharply. "You told Alma you would have them today."

"Now what for would I want to double-cross Alma Maerov for?" pleaded Tehrl, taking off his hat to shake out a rat's nest, absently clipping off a tail and proudly adding it to his collection.

"Watch them prepositions," rapped out Bronwd fiercely, beginning to rise but sinking back when he recalled Tehrl was first year.

"You just dropped a capital," observed Tehrl, nervously paring his nails with a scimitar, dragged from beneath his red sash.

Remembering the issue, Bronwd seized a sickle from the stack rose, and advanced on Tehrl, occasionally kicking aside a bat which had succumbed to the vodka fumes.

"There is no reprieve. For that you must be punished."

"Punishment C?" asked Tehrl brightly, since he rather enjoyed having his feet tickled with a lighted cigar.

"P?" he tried again, for he was a philosophical soul and since everyone had to die anyway, why not in boiling wine? Then a look of horror penetrated the half hanging from his eyebrows and low brows.

"NOT—NOT A?" he whispered in terror. A hoarse scream broke from him as Bronwd targeted on a nearby noose. From behind the curtains sprang two ogres who dutifully saluted with raised eyebrows. "Punishment A," growled Bronwd.

Tehrl was dragged from the room, kicking and screaming hysterically. "NOT THAT! NOT THAT!" he sobbed between shrieks. "NOT MY GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCE. YOU CAN'T TAKE THAT FROM ME!"

His screams echoed through the halls as Bronwd Offsky slumped into his chair and stared unseeingly at his felt boots.

—IGOR BIEFFER.

All men are born free and equal, but some get married.

Picobac's the pick of the Frat House! What a tobacco... so mild so fragrant so cool... so long lasting.



Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

\$.50 A HEAD

Yes, that's what Mena (our Sophomore forester) received from the New Brunswick Government for bringing in the heads of two very destructive beasts of our forests. Namely Percupine. Incidentally this brave and dauntless girl brought death and destruction to these pests of the woods by merely using a good hard wood club.

So Freshmen take note, if you value your head don't let Mena catch you disfiguring or killing trees needlessly when you take to the bush next year.

I guess that's all the dirt for now kids and remember a good column, like a woman's shirt, should be long enough to cover the "subject" but short enough to create interest.

Lovingly yours,
THE WOOD BORE
or
LUMBERJACK

For Noisy People To Think Over
A dog is loved
By old and young;
He wags his tail,
But not his tongue.

A DITTY

I love you, dear, she told him
And with that removed her dress.
You've everything I'll ever want
I really must confess.

You are so good to me, dear boy
So tender and so sweet.
And as she spoke her dainty slip
Came tumbling to her feet.

She whispered, honey, rest assured
My love you'll never lose.
She slid her hose from dainty legs
And placed them in her shoes.

And, darling, I'm so much in love
I couldn't give you more.
And slipped her brassiere down her arms
And it dropped to the floor.

A burning love ours, sweetheart,
You'll never need to doubt.
She dropped her step-ins from her waist
And from them she stepped out.

Remember, I belong to you
I'm yours and yours alone.
Good-night she murmured softly
And then hung up the phone.

Ah! Those were the days. When
you could kiss a girl and taste nothing
but girl!

ODE TO FORESTERS

Dedicated to the Senior Fire-eaters.
(With apologies to Wm. Shakespeare.)

Shall I compare you to a winter's day?
You are more chilly and more miserable

Roaring fires are most acceptable,
you say,
And hot tea gives you a feeling comfortable.

Sometimes too cold the wind of winter whines,
And often are your rosey noses nipped.

And every lunch is frozen 'neath the pines
While the off-dying fire makes you curse and groan,
But your eternal courage shall not fade.

Nor shall you turn your backs to work undone,
And trees shall brag you wondered in their shade.
When by the snowy piles of wood you stoach;
So long as you can breathe, your eyes can see.

So long remember this, for this gives game to thee.
—Chips

A girl in good shape is the reason for many a man being in bad shape!



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shouted in her
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husband woke up,
of the upstairs

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nothing to take
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May We Present



MUTT AND JEFF

For this, the Forestry edition of The Brunswickan, we are presenting two of the youngest members of the faculty both for your enlightenment and enjoyment. The shorter of the combination portrayed is the familiar, genial, soft-spoken and good-natured Dean of THE Faculty of Forestry, Dr. J. M. Gibson; while the other gentleman is none other than the handsome, smiling and well known B. W. Fieger, professor of Forestry Engineering.

It is very appropriate that we present these personalities at this time as it gives people other than the intelligentsia (and we cannot fail to recognize our own) to know those who are guiding the destinies of future lumber magnates, senators, manufacturers and even the lowliest of forms, engineers. Prior to this year the Forestry School had a normal enrolment of 70, but this year the membership has been almost quadrupled which is evidence enough of the splendid job the professors have done in making prospective engineers see the green light of Forestry.

As this is just a recent photo one cannot help but see the engineering building(s) in the background. When the photo was taken Dr. Gibson and Prof. Fieger were completing the construction of the buildings to house the "short circuits" and "cut-and-fill" denizens of engineering row. One might ask where were the engineers and why weren't they doing the job? The answer is quite obvious, the most capable engineers on the campus then and now are Foresters and even the engineers, knowing full well it was a bitter pill to swallow, realized the necessity of getting the best man for the job.

The picture and the story it tells is quite enough to give you an insight into the characters and capabilities of these gentlemen. And so we conclude this brief sketch with the hope that soon the engineers may have a fireproofed building—or was there some other reason for the prominent display of No Smoking signs in the most recently built building on the campus.

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Huge Crowd

(Continued From Page Five.) Decision booby by the crowd.

Baker vs. Loughery Creighton Baker, 153 1/2, Dalhousie, vs. Harry Loughery, U. N. B., 157 1/2. As bell sounded Baker started in with a lot of fancy hopping and fast stepping but Harry soon put a stop to it. Baker came in again to find Harry in the face but the latter followed with harder punches. The second round found Baker on the aggressive but met Harry's left often. Decision to Loughery.

Momberquette vs. Dohaney Joe Momberquette, St. F. X., 135, vs. Frank Dohaney, U. N. B., 172. Frank carried the fight from the first with terrific punches and never let up till Joe went down for a nine count as the bell sounded. A hard left uppercut to the mid-section followed with a fast right hook to the jaw sent the St. F. X. man to the canvas as the bell ended the second. Joe went down again in early seconds of the third round and tried hard for a comeback winning the applause of the crowd. Decision to Dohaney unanimously.

Shillenford vs. Tims Hugh Shillenford, Dalhousie, 202, vs. Doug Tims, U. N. B., 189 1/2. The big men tore right into one another. Doug kept jabbing a powerful left in Hugh's face which soon drew blood about nose and mouth. A flurry of lefts and rights sent Hugh to the canvas but the latter came back to find Doug in the face. Doug came out with hard wallops to finish the fight in 40 seconds of the second round.

Mac's Tobacco Store

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round. Tims winner by KO. FINALS

Bantam

McHugh vs. Cummings Jack McHugh, St. F. X., 115, vs. Bud Cummings, U. N. B., 118 1/2. Cummings, a cool fighter landed clean punches and carried the fight to McHugh throughout. The St. F. X. boy found it hard to keep away from his opponent and went down under a series of fast punches in the early part of the second round. Cummings by K. O.

Featherweight

Donovan, St. F. X., 121, vs. Bryce Burgess, Dal. 124 1/2. The St. F. X. southpaw took chances on his opponent and landed uppercuts to the body and rights to the face. Both boys mixed it and made a good fight. Donovan came in at the last with lefts which jarred the Dalhousie man and sent down his man the ropes. Decision to Donovan.

Lightweight

Keith Fletcher, U. N. B., 133 1/2, vs. Bill Power, Dal. 130 1/2. Keith made a short job of his fight by chowing better boxing ability and harder punching. A hard straight left followed by one of Keith's "Sunday" rights put the Dalhousie man away in 1:50 minutes of the first. Fletcher by a K. O.

Welterweight

Bill Laffin, St. F. X., 138 1/2, vs. Bill Power Kevin Miller, Dal. 159 1/2. The boys were very eager at mixing it and even the bell couldn't stop them at the end of the first round. St. F. X. man went down but came right back on ever terms making the fight one of the best of the night. In the third Laffin carried the fight and out-slugged the Dalhousie man to take a T. K. O. Tims 1:24.

Middleweight

Johnny Deays, St. F. X., 147 1/2, vs. Harry Loughery, U. N. B., 157 1/2. Keays as a Fredericton man was given a big hand by the crowd. Both boys mixed it from

the start with Johnny landing powerful blows. Harry met the St. F. X. man several times but taking punishment, and went down for a seven count as gong sounded. Second round started with Keays piling in and referee Johnny Lifford stopped the bout. Time 2:2 seconds. Keays by T. K. O.

Light-Heavy

Mike Wakefield, Dal. 164, vs. Frank Dohaney, U. N. B., 172 1/2. The bout opened with Dohaney going after his opponent whom he knocked out in his own corner. Four hard punches did the trick. Time, 12 seconds.

Heavy

Douglas Tims, U. N. B., 188 1/2, vs. Joe Giovanetti, St. F. X., 168. Tims outweighed the St. F. X. man, however the latter went in full of confidence to outbox Doug but taking several lefts to the face. Round ever. Giovanetti was in trouble throughout the second round as Tims kept peppering lefts and rights to face, sending his opponent down for an eight count. The early seconds of the third saw the game St. F. X. boxer take a bad beating and a K. O. on the ropes. Doug Tims by K. O.

Referee: Johnnie Lifford, Saint John.

Judges: Morrish Colwell, Johnnie Vvey, F. A. Thompson.

Timors: G. Mackin, V. Dohaney and G. Atyeo.

Announcer: Maynard Gal.

An Irish lad and a little Jewish boy were having a verbal combat, and finally the subject came down to their respective churches. Suddenly the little Irish kid said: "Gowan, our Father Gerry knows more than you Rabbi," and the little Jewish kid said, "Why shouldn't he, YOU TELL HIM EVERYTHING!"

FLASH

FLASH—Word has just come in that John Gandy has edged out Ernie Hile, in their re-election for the position of S. F. G. Treasurer. In the first election the boys fought for a draw. Thus necessitating a new election.

CLOCK

Thomas Vickery, who has died at Astley Abbots, near Bridgenorth, Shropshire, during the past 20 years devoted all his spare time from his ordinary job to watch repairing or making a clock. The London Times reports. The clock, which contains some remarkable features, is to be placed in the clock makers' museum at Guildhall, London, to be the property of the nation.

Mr. Vickery who was 62, refuted all offers for his clock. The dial shows the time of the day, the day of the week, the day of the month and the name of the month. The times of sunset and sunrise are shown on smaller dials, and above these is an astronomical dial giving the sun's place in the elliptic, a gold disc representing the sun. The chiming and striking mechanism, on the same movement, provides for alternative Westminster and Whittington quarter chimes. The hour strikes, and there is a different tune for each day of the week, played every three hours.

Mr. Vickery also made a planetarium which is so accurate that no error, assuming there is one, will be apparent for 300 years. The signs of the zodiac, revolving clockwise, will make one complete revolution in 25,860 years, or one-sixteenth of an inch in 40 years.

You can never tell how a girl will turn out until her folks tuck in.

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ASH

has just come in... has edged out their re-election for... S. R. C. Treasurer... the boys fought... Thus necessitating a

CLOCK

ery, who has died at... near Bridgenorth... during the past 20 years... spare time from his... watch repairing to... The London Times... clock, which contains... able features, to be... clock makers' museum... London, to be the prop-

who was 62, refused... his clock. The dial... of the day, the day... of the month... of the month. The... set and sunrise are... smaller dials, and above... astronomical dial giv-... place in the elliptic, a... representing the sun. The... striking mechanism, on... movement, provides for... Westminster and Whit-... ter chimes. The hour... there is a different tune... of the week, played... hours.

also made a planetar-... so accurate that no... thing there is one, will... for 300 years. The... zodiac, revolving clock... one complete revolv-... 860 years, or one-six-... inch in 40 years.

ever tell how a girl will... her folks tear in.

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SPORTS

U. N. B. TOPS IN BASKETBALL & BOXING

HUGE CROWD ACCLAIM BEST MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

NO NEED FOR JUDGES AS RED AND BLACK WIN TITLES BY KNOCKOUTS

Due to lack of competition in the fly-weight class, "Sparky" Fleming contributed an easy three point score to the St. Francis Xavier men. The judges giving each win three points and a runner-up one, set the final score; St. F. X. 14; U. N. B. 13; Dal 4.

St. F. X. men proving to be in tip-top condition carried the fights from hell to bell. The Antigonish boys were of good calibre and displayed real boxing ability as well as good sportsmanship.

Dal drawing most of the boys failed to make good this opportunity, yet, showed good boxing and were right in their fighting.

Under capable coaching of Mr. W. W. "Bill" Lasky and his son, Dal, U. N. B. Mittmen proved themselves worthy of the expert training acquired in the squared circle. The Varsity boys were keen, showed good timing and met their opponents with terrific lefts and rights.

Donk Tims, Frank Dohoney, Keith Fletcher, and Leslie Cummings gave the fans extra thrills as they battled through the finals via K. O. route.

Much credit goes to Manager Maynard Galt for his untiring efforts in making this boxing meet a real success. The bouts were crowd-pleasers from the opening to the final round and were run off in excellent order with minimum of time lost.

Johmie Lifford, lately discharged from the army and well known fighter in Eastern Canada was the third man in the ring.

Presented by His Honor At conclusion of the bouts, His Honor D. L. MacLaren, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of New Brunswick presented the winners and runner-up their trophies, the winners receiving gold trophies and the runners-up silver. The Lieut.-Governor was introduced by Dr. M. F. Gregg, V. C., president of the University of New Brunswick.

PRELIMINARIES

Donovan vs. Kaplan. Donovan, St. F. X., 121, vs. Joe Kaplan, U. N. B., 124 1/2.

Donovan was on the aggressive but Joe met him coming in. The boys had the crowd on their feet and wasted no time. The three round were quite even. Decisive to Donovan.

MacGillivray vs. Fletcher

Ron MacGillivray, St. F. X., 132 1/2, vs. Keith Fletcher, U. N. B., 133. Keith started in by jabbing lefts to Ron's face and following with hard right crosses. Ron lead in the second and found Keith in both body and face. The latter came back with hard rights and showed more skill. The third was even with Ron forcing the fight and taking punishment. Decision to

Swimming Team

Runs Against Tough Competition

The Acadia pool was the scene of the Maritime Invitation Intercollegiate Swimming meet with Dalhousie, Acadia and U. N. B. participating. Past Acadia swimmers, led by post-graduate R. Wetmore, took all but three first places. The total points scored (5 for 1st, 3 for 2nd, 1 for 3rd) were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Acadia U. N. B. Dal. Boys 71 37 26. Girls 49 21 25.

While the scores seems to indicate a marked superiority of the Acadia swimmers over the others, this was hardly the case. Every event was hotly contested with the result several pool records were broken.

(Continued on page six)

Ryan's Cagers Make Clean Sweep Over Maritimes

Sweep Over Maritimes

Flashing some of the form and displaying a portion of the brilliant ball-handling of which they are well capable, the highly skilled U. N. B. senior Varsity quintet romped through all opposition at Dalhousie University gymnasium last weekend to cop two titles. In their first appearance the red and black hoopers scored a decisive 58-44 victory over St. Francis Xavier University in a sudden-death match for the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball championship and the following day rang up a 43-35 win against Dal's well-packed five in the second round of the Maritime Invitation Basketball Tournament to make a berth in the finals. Meeting our old rivals from the Tantramar in the final contest the illmen came through once more with a victory, 42-24, to take the Halifax Herald shield offered for annual competition to the winner of the invitation meet.

(Continued on page six)

ON THE STUMP

PAT with and TED

Co-eds ice to St. Stephen. On Saturday afternoon, the Co-ed Basketeers went down to a 23-18 defeat at the hands of St. Stephen High Alumnae. The game was fast and close in the first half, score standing 12-11 at half-time. In the second half the St. Stephen girls, who had been slightly off in their shooting up to that point, really began to sink them clean. The fast and crafty McDowell caught the U. N. B. guards flat-footed for two lovely long shots. Superior shooting and expert ball-handling gave the St. Stephen team the victory. Despite the score, the game was considered one of the best played by the Co-eds all year. For Lighnin' Halquait, injured in the first quarter, it will probably be the last game for this season.

(Continued on page six)

ON THE STUMP

PAT with and TED

Word came from Dallas "Muscles" Lasky, able coach of the U. N. B. Ironmen that the first gym display this year will be featured in the intermission of the Nashua-U. N. B. basketball meet next week. The performance will include a team display on the vaulting horse and individual performances on the flying rings. This brief display will serve as experience for the gym team in their later competition on April 6.

(Continued on page six)

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Decision to

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA REPRESENTED BY W. Lawrence Hall, C.L.U. 389 Queen Street FREDERICTON Phone: Office 197-21 Residence 1664-21

College Rings and Pins SEYMOUR'S Jewellery Gifts 67 Regent St. Phone 1891

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When a girl sneezes it's a sign she's catching cold, and when she yawns, it's a sign she's gotten cold.

Swimming Team

(Continued From Page Five.)

The four members of the girls team N. Gibson, S. Black, E. Parker and A. Gibson put on a very good show. This was the first time that girls have been represented at an intercollegiate meet. Nina Gibson pressed R. Kinler of Acadia so closely in the 40 yds. breast stroke that a new record of 36 1-5 seconds was established. Lack of visible guide lines on the pool bottom resulted in Eleanor Barker swimming a zig-zag course and losing out by a hair's breadth in the 40 yds. free style.

Bruno Seppala chalked up Red and Black's only win. This came in the 40 yds. free style with a time of 21 4-5 seconds, a tenth short of a record. Bill Gibson had everyone on their feet during the 40 yds. backstroke. Wetmore touched the wall a split second before Bill roared in. Bill Nettleton's breast-stroke could not quite cope with the butterfly stroker of Acadia and crew-cut Bob Ritchie didn't find the board springy enough. The medley team composed of L. Morgan, J. Bewick, W. Gibson and W. Nettleton put up a good fight.

Don Vogel handicapped with a cold, turned in a great performance in the gruelling 100 yds. free style. For four and a half lengths Don kept pressing. Wetmore losing out in the last few strokes.

The last and most thrilling event was the 160 yds. free style relay. John Lawrence started for U. N. B. followed by Seppala, Bewick and Vogel. It was stroke for stroke all the way with Acadia tying U. N. B. Time 1:31 2-5.

Next year the meet will be held up the Hill and with the experience of one meet behind them U. N. B. should come through with flying colours.

There are three classes of women: the intellectual, the beautiful and the majority!"

During an air raid in London, the air raid warden said to a man who was still in bed, "Hurry up and go to the shelter."
"I can't," the man said, "I've lost my teeth."

The warden said, "What do you think the Nazis are dropping Sandwiches?"

130 TREE SPECIES IN CANADA

In Canada there are over 120 distinct species of trees. Only 33 of these are conifers or softwoods, but they comprise three-quarters of the standing timber and supply nearly 80 percent of the wood used for all purposes, says the C. P. R. Bulletin. Of the deciduous-leaved or hardwood species, only about a dozen are of commercial importance as compared with twice that number of conifers.

LOST RADIANCE

Never, O never,
Attempt to recapture
The flame from the ember
Of that old affair,
Lest you forever
Be robbed of the capture
Of what you remember
That never was there.
—Cecile Bonham.

COFFEE TOO HOT

Sacramento, Calif., March 7.—(AP)—Because his coffee was hot, Frank Taylor, 49, wound up in emergency hospital for lacerations of his right ear and lower lip. Taylor's coffee was so hot, he choked. His false teeth turned crooked in his mouth and cut his lip. Unheeded, he fell off his chair, struck his head against the table and cut his ear.

Absent-minded Doctor listening with his stethoscope to a tattooed nude on a half-dressed sailor: "As far as I can determine you are about to become a father."

After being cast away on an island for eight years, Sailor McMaster's eyes were greeted with the sight of a young woman floating ashore on a barrel.
She: "Hi, there, Sailor. How long you been stuck on this island?"
Sailor McMaster: "Eight years, sister."
She: "Ah—then I have something to give you that you haven't had in a long time."
Sailor McMaster: "Break my arm, sister, do you mean you got beer in that barrel?"

Barney and Doc. West On The Well Known

BARNEY

Stretched out by the dying embers of the fire in the early morning, (It is the morning of the deadline, (It is not yet daylight) I am reading a bit of the old philosophy. I should be thinking up some little thing with which to render impotent the trenchant pen of my learned friend in the other alley, but I continue to read.

"There was once a time when the foresters of the Nin Mountain were beautiful. But can the mountain any longer be regarded as beautiful, since being situated near a big city, the woodsmen have hewed the tree down? The days and nights gave it rest, and the rain and the dew continued to nourish it, and a new life was continually springing up from the soil but then the cattle and the sheep began to pasture on it. That is why the Nin Mountain looks so bald and when the people see its baldness, they imagine that there was never any timber on the mountain. Is this the true nature of the mountain?"

In a doze I wondered which kind of forester did this, and about other things too. Flipping back the pages I came upon a note on extra-curricular studies. "In the educational system of the college, there are regular studies in class and collateral studies when the students are in their own rooms. Without the practice of fingering, one cannot learn to play the string instrument smoothly; without wide observation of things one cannot learn poetry easily. Without acquaintance with the different ceremonial robes, one cannot master the study of rituals, without learning the different arts (like archery and carriage driving one cannot enjoy study school. Therefore the education of the Superior man (or the intellectual upper class) one is given time to digest things, to cultivate things, to rest and to play. In this way the students learn to feel at home at college and establish a permanent research program is a necessity.

(Continued on Page Seven)

DOC

During the past few decades the depredations caused by forest insects have been increasingly more important. In eastern Canada we have witnessed outbreaks by such insects as the European Spruce Sawfly, the Bronze Birch Borer, the Balsam Woolly Apher, the Beech Coccus, and currently that of the Spruce Budworm. The losses are staggering proportions. For example, the Spruce Budworm outbreak of 1910-1925 killed an estimated 235,000,000 cords of Balsam Fir.

It is the job of the forest entomologist to attempt to reduce these losses and, if possible, to prevent future outbreaks of similar proportions. Forest entomology is a comparatively new field of study and in North America has existed as a distinct branch of forestry and of entomology only since about 1900. Obviously then the forest entomologists do not know all the answers to the multitudinous problems which confront them. In order to fill the many lacunae in our knowledge an extensive research program is a necessity.

In Canada research on forest entomological problems is conducted chiefly by the Division of Entomology of the Dominion Government. To date the majority of forest entomologists in Canada have been employed in this service. The forest insect organization is concerned with research and with extension work in cooperation with timberland owners.

For insects which attack living trees research on control measures

is centered on three phases—chemical control, biological control, and control by means of forest management. Chemical control is but a temporary curative measure. In biological control, by means of introduction of parasites and predators, an attempt is made to favor one set of factors which may help to maintain the "balance of nature". Preventative rather than curative measures are as desirable in relation to insects as in relation to fire. That management is the long term answer to our insect problems.

Little can be gained in fostering the principles of biological control while ignoring the proper management of our forests. Conditions conducive to insect attack have frequently resulted from the activities of man in the forest. In other cases conditions favorable to increase of insect populations have resulted from natural succession, from phenomena which man can in part regulate. For example pure stands and overmaturity are two conditions which are known to produce a high degree of susceptibility to insect attack.

Forest management control measures have been demonstrated experimentally in numerous instances. Few of these measures have been implemented on a large scale. Some of them require more intensive management of our forests while to date in Canada our forestry practices have been largely extensive. One of the drawbacks has been the lack of trained personnel familiar with insect habits and epidemiology. The need then is for forest entomologists in the woods, in the operating areas and not merely in field laboratories.

Increased interest is being shown by industry in the possibilities of controlling some of the forest insect depredations. It is a safe prediction that in the future more men with training in forest entomology will be sought after by industry.

The Forestry B course at the University of New Brunswick offers training which adapts students for work in the biological phases of forestry. Entomology is in itself a large field and a student who plans to enter research work in forest entomology will frequently find it ad-

visible to undertake graduate work. This is particularly true if he hopes to advance beyond the junior grades in the government service. The student taking the B course will, however, find himself sufficiently trained in forest entomology to be of particular value to industry. It has by no means been anticipated that all B students would be employed as entomologists. Some are already in industry where many jobs can be filled equally well by an A or a B student, but the particular training in each case will make the man more valuable for particular jobs.

More foresters are needed in the woods; more forest entomologists are needed in the woods and in the laboratories. A career in forest entomology may be with the government research service or with industry. In both places there is undeveloped and application of insect control measures which will minimize losses and make the practice of forestry a reality rather than a dream.

Forest entomology is an integral part of the larger field of forestry. The management of our forest resources on a sustained basis, contributing to a sound economy, can only be advanced by the proper development of all phases of forestry. Entomology is but one of these forest entomology but one career.

A bachelor is a man who has no children to speak of!

Some girls are like flowers—they grow wild in the woods!

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yourself — by making deposits and withdrawals — by writing cheques and learning banking procedure . . . you will be acquiring an invaluable asset, in the form of money sense, for the time when "money management" will have an important bearing on your life. You can open an account with a dollar at any of the branches mentioned below.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Fredericton Branch, Queen and Carleton Sts.
M. A. JOHNS, Manager

Barney

(Continued From Page Six) Personal relationship with their teachers, enjoy friendship and acquire conviction in ideas. They then may leave their teachers without turning their backs on their studies. Dozing again. I saw as in a dream McDougall (the S. forester) and he was saying "how true! how true!" and I was inclined to agree with him but that was in my sleep. The book dropped to the floor and I started awake. The book was open and here was a squib (Do you mind A. S.?) about teachers. Not bad! Not bad! The teachers of today just go on repeating things in a rigmorale fashion, annoy the students with constant questions and repeat the same things over and over again. They do not try to find out what the student's natural inclinations are, so the students are forced to pretend to like their studies. Nor do they try to bring out the best in their talents. What they give to the

students is wrong in the first place and what they expect of the students is just as wrong. As a result, the students hate their favorite readings and hate their teachers, are exasperated at the difficulty of their studies and do not know what good it does them. Although they go through the course of instruction, they are quick to leave it when they are through. This is the reason for the failure of education today. Me thinks this has a faint familiar ring but maybe it's only the ringing in my ears. Great Gosh. Four o'clock. Must get to bed. What the devil was it that Pete Johnson asked me to write down for the paper? Something about A and B. Now what was it? Can't have changed any. Oh yes! A is for apples, B is for balls. The long quotes are illegible from all angles. They are said to be from the wisdom of Confucius, but I doubt if it can be the same fellow who was so popular a few years back. Anyhow isn't he a funny man? B. W. F.

SHOCKS POP

Little is known of the genres of Abney F. M. deSign though many irritations of him, and his expressions exist today. My interest in him started rather suddenly when I came across a few references to him in a musty diary found in an obscure library. As a matter of fact he figured rather prominently in it and my interest was aroused sufficiently to prompt me to uncover more. However, even after years of research I was only able to compile this short biography. deSign was enrolled in a little known Engineering School at the tender age of 24. Immediately his thrilling personality and his unequalled ability at relating, shady anecdotes drew all and sundry to his side, thus his compelling mastery was soon recognized. When he was told that the local Rat-Race sported many a female, our hero rejoined with a profound yet simple, "Hot Damn!" It is a great pity that he was an avid alcoholic. Perhaps we may blame this on his Brotherhood, and then again perhaps their bad habits can be traced back to him. He was a great promoter of Drinking-Fests or "Boozins" as he so quaintly called them. In his day these were held as often as possible but with the coming of a weaker generation the interval was extended permanently to a year. At these functions he was the centre of attraction. His moist, limpid, sensuous voice would grasp his listeners with an unyielding hand. The rhythmic flow of beautiful words laid them spell-bound. Viz: "Dere I wuz, heidin' on ta tha dains wit one hand and poundin tha guts outa her boyfrien wit tha udger..." Here he resorted to chaste descriptions which, though excusable in so great a man are nevertheless unprintable. As may be expected he was a trifle eccentric, particularly in his choice of sleeping quarters. Wintex he slept indoors when there was someone to help him. Barns and garages did him excellent service, but often after a trying Saturday evening he would be invited to use the jail. In warm weather he could usually be found at sunrise stretched out on the main street sidewalk with a happy glow on his nose. One morning after an evening, while crossing a rain-drenched campus he unfortunately fell in a rather large puddle. Not in the least perturbed he raised his voice a trifle and shouted "Save the women

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page one) Students who prefer to remain in town during the summer can keep this in mind. The labor shortage for men in the woods is still acute, not only in New Brunswick but all over Canada, so boys, try braving the mosquitoes and black flies and earn five dollars a day. Co-ed employment is a little beyond the forester's scope, however the British lumberjills swing a mean five pound axe and enjoyed it during the last five years. Do you want to try it? The faculty student committee is endeavoring to find students employment. How are the students cooperating to the extent of notifying their committee when they have obtained employment

CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued from page one) course proved extremely successful from its opening in the summer of 1945. When the course commences this year on July 3rd, students who took the course last year will enter the senior class. Three times a week this group will produce a program over CBC. There will be approximately 60 students in the institute. Which all goes to show that studying isn't seasonal.

and children, I can swim". Thus demonstrating his gallantry and utter selfishness. This gem, by the way was carefully added to the repertoire of a light sleeper a few miles away.

Another historian states that in his second go at his sophomore year (he spent three years as a Freshman, four as a Sophomore and untalented years as a Junior) another present day Engineering custom he originated. Of these postponements of his graduation he said, "Why should I work for money, my ol' man's got piles." When he was shown a compass for close on to the hundredth time he pushed it aside, and anticipating present day Engineers' attitude by a good many seasons, declared "Never use it! I kid find my way to the Powerhouse without it."

The world was sadly shocked at his untimely death when he stood in a bath-tub and stuck his finger in an empty light socket. His dying word has been relayed down through the years as a precise and expressive method for demonstrating pain. We will forever be indebted to him for his well-chosen and timely "Guch!" C.J.

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President's Message

(Continued from page one)
course are being discussed. A third floor on the Forestry building is being planned and "splash dams" have been erected in the floors on the basement level. A junior membership for undergraduates in the C. S. F. E. will probably be realized and there are plans to throw the Foresters of the S. R. C.

There has been a tremendous increase in the number of students enrolled in forestry. A second student centre, Alexander College, has been organized. Time tables have been crowded and carried into the night and in general a crowded campus prevails.

In publishing this issue of the Brunswickan, the Forestry Association is attempting to attract the interest of its youngest and oldest student members. This issue was made possible by the fullest cooperation of a small minority of members and thus more credit is due them. Let us all take example and in future give support to the activities of the club, and have it as active as some at present want to make it.

Activities this year have been along the trend of former years. Several problems have arisen in the way of holding the Hammerfest. These, however, are being dissolved and barring interference, a bang up time will be had by all.

FORESTERS' HONOUR ROLL

This issue of the Brunswickan is dedicated to the Forestry graduates of the University of New Brunswick who gave their lives while serving their country in the Second World War. IN MEMORIAM

H. T. Baird	1940	A. S. MacDonald	1935
R. H. Daughney	1930	H. D. Saunders	1942
A. R. Hubbard	1937	C. R. Townsend	1920

Forestry Graduates Who Served in the Armed Forces During World War II.

NN. W. F. K. Adams	1941	M. T. MacLaggan	1930
R. K. Aller	1937	J. C. MacLod	1934
A. H. Anderson	1943	W. MacNeil	1923
C. L. Armstrong	1920	G. H. McGee	1931
E. S. Atkins	1941	G. E. McKinnon	1946
Leslie G. L. Barkin	1923	B. A. Matzail	1943
G. E. Bell	1940	R. R. Murray	1941
J. H. Bell	1930	L. N. Myers	1943
A. W. B. Benson	1929	D. E. Nickerson	1934
A. L. Best	1923	E. G. Oldham	1933
L. D. Black	1934	C. D. Otty	1920
L. B. B. Boulton	1944	G. Patterson	1933
G. F. Boyer	1938	A. D. Perley	1941
A. W. Braire	1931	I. C. N. Place	1940
F. H. Brennan	1940	D. D. Pond	1932
J. G. Burchill	1939	H. G. Pond	1932
R. H. Burgess	1939	J. G. Pughie	1932
B. W. C. Caster	1933	J. B. Prince	1930
W. B. M. Clarke	1931	S. L. Pringle	1941
J. E. Corbett	1943	R. G. Ray	1930
G. C. Cunningham	1944	G. C. Richards	1923
J. J. E. Doane	1940	W. F. Roberts	1940
J. D. Esty	1938	M. H. Rogers	1940
J. H. Ferris	1938	F. D. Ross	1935
D. L. Forbes	1939	H. E. Seely	1917
M. R. French	1944	B. M. Smith	1940
K. A. Grant	1942	F. L. Smith	1930
E. H. Gunter	1922	K. J. M. Smith	1934
W. Halliburton	1940	L. A. Smithers	1934
J. E. Izell	1916	T. K. Stephens	1933
W. J. Harris	1939	D. R. Stevens	1921
F. H. Hewett	1936	W. W. Stevens	1939
R. L. Hunter	1932	C. C. Thomson	1943
R. S. Jones	1932	R. W. B. Thomson	1941
G. F. Kuhring	1919	R. E. Thurber	1930
A. R. H. Laing	1940	W. T. Turner	1915
H. S. Leighton	1914	K. Vavanour	1940
J. M. Lockhart	1942	H. A. Webb	1942
D. V. Love	1941	M. P. Wetmore	1935
F. D. MacAndrews	1932	D. A. Wolstenholme	1940
R. E. MacBride	1939	W. F. Wolstenholme	1936
Malcolm MacKay	1944	B. S. Wright	

Through The Knot Hole

Snoop stunk all winter but the touch of clean spring air scared him away and gave room for a man from the wide open spaces who knows sees all (Engineers may laugh here, but who cares). Why I tell you snoop never sees half of the scandals and romances that roam the campus! Among the millions here are some of the more surprising:
Grant D. doesn't seem to be satisfied with Irma but goes around making bull-frog eyes at certain other girls. Watch your steadies boys, he's fast on the draw, especial where women are concerned.

Arnold found out that most of the St. Stephen girls were married. Nice try anyway Arnold.

J. V. has been roaming around the Campus waiting for the mischievous March winds to play with the girls skirts, but for goodness sakes don't tell him, I told you.

Cyril B. showed up all great scv-ers of the past at the Frosh-Cheer. Where did you find her Cyril?

heard whispering to herself "I wouldn't stay here another week if it wasn't for the FORESTERS, especially Bruno. Those engineers are so duffab."

Our Basketball team must have learnt a lesson from the swimming team, as they not only took the Maritime Intercollegiate title but went on to win the invitation tournament.

Do you lucky bird batters know that the president of your club hasn't as yet met her ideal man. I wondered why that Post-Grad chem

student has been showing up at the Gym on Sat. afternoons.

Did you know that last Saturday the sophomors "B" foresters were stripped to the waist having a snow ball fight. The only unco-operative one of the bunch was Mona and she preferred to stand by and watch instead of getting in there. Of course she wasn't allowed to participate because she refused to strip to the waist. It is rumored that she finally gave in and had her picture taken with the boys (stripped).

It seems that the girls that Ivan and Roy have been talking into the Red-Race sometime boys, you'll get a surprise.

Speaking of Mouchers, are you still having trouble chasing Grant away Vince.

Most boys when they come to College don't bother with girls from the home (Edmundston) town. But not so with George (dimples) I don't know what we'd do without those Normal School girls. The trouble is that they are only here for 1 year.

Dot to Dazny after her first driving lesson. "You know trees are so undependable, why dear?" "Well, a tree will stand in a place for years, then suddenly, jump out in front of a car."

Recently one of the professors inhabiting the Arts building was appointed as supervisor of the ladies read room. However, after the Co-eds game with the "Beavers" we see that there has been an addition not now call this professor the "Privy councillor"?

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