

The Brunswickian



VOL. 66, No. 17

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947

Price Seven Cents

Coal Forum Is Held at Community "Y"

Mr. Dan MacDonald, President of the United Mine Workers' Minto Local was guest speaker at a public forum held in the Y last Tuesday evening to discuss the Minto coal strike. The meeting was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, the International Relations Club and the Men's Debating Society. Roy Rogers, of the S. C. M. was chairman of the meeting.

A film, illustrating working conditions in the mines in England was shown through the co-operation of Mr. John Vey, secretary of the Fredericton Y, and the National Film Board.

Linden Peebles reported on an interview with Mr. A. D. Taylor, one of the mine operators. Mr. Taylor had been invited to address the meeting but had been unable to do so at that time.

Peebles said that Mr. Taylor considered relations between operators and miners to be good, and that the days of bitter strife were over in New Brunswick. He considered an increase in pay to be justified. He stated also that increased production per man is almost impossible. He pointed out, too, that Minto coal has only 84% of the heat value of Sydney coal and that freight rates were unfavorable to the Minto operator.

Mr. MacDonald addressed the meeting after Peebles' report was concluded. He described conditions in the Minto mines. He explained that the coal seams are only twenty inches thick and that to work at the face a miner must lie on his side, often in an inch or more of water for the entire working day. The tonnage is divided by the total number of workers both those working at the face and the maintenance men he said, in order to get the average amount produced by each miner. Maintenance men keep increasing as distances in the mine increase, thus lowering production per man.

"The ventilation system," said Mr. MacDonald "is not good". The air at the working face is foul as there is no compulsory ventilation regulations regarding air movement when

President and Mrs. Gregg Visit Debating Society

On behalf of the Debating Society Roy McInerney welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Gregg to the last meeting held February 24. During the meeting the president resolved "that the U. N. B. Debating Society should continue its good work." The president took the affirmative by stating that congratulations were in order for all members who displayed cheerful easiness and friendliness in the meetings. He especially thought that impromptu debates were splendid ideas and should not be discarded in the future. President Gregg also congratulated Linden Peebles and Ed. Fanjoy for their successful debate with the University of Maine.

Welcome Girl Debaters
Because of a change in the by-laws any student of the university may now join the Debating Society.
Doug Rice was elected as official.

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"INDUSTRIAL ACETYLENE CHEMISTRY" TOPIC OF ADDRESS BY BENSON

"Industrial Acetylene Chemistry" was the topic on which Dr. G. Benson addressed members of the Chemical Institute of Canada and others interested on Friday, February 21. Dr. Benson is Director of Plant Research for Shawinigan Chemicals, Shawinigan, Quebec. In his talk Dr. Benson discussed the explosive properties of acetylene and outlined the processes involved in its manufacture. He also described some of the reactions discovered by Reppe, a German chemist who has made many advances in this field, illustrating his talk with slide projections and equations of reactions.

"Canada will probably become the world's leading producer of acetylene," said Dr. Benson. "Germany was previously far in the lead because the Germans used acetylene for products which we now obtain from petroleum. However, in ten years' time the supply of petroleum may be diminishing and production of acetylene in this country will thus become very important."

Dr. Benson discussed at some length reactions carried out by the German chemist Reppe. Reppe discovered and perfected many reactions which in a few years time, will appear in chemistry texts. In one of them, vinyl ethyl ether (used for his reactions, which he called "vinyl resins") is made without the use of a mercury catalyst. The mercury catalyst is used in Canadian plants.

N.F.C.U.S. GETS STEAM UP

The U. N. B. executive of the N. F. C. U. S. with J. V. Anglin as SRC appointed chairman met at their first meeting last Monday night. The executive is made up of representatives of the SRC, the Brunswickian, Debating Society and the AAA. Any society on the campus may have a representative on the committee by appointing one of their members.

"At the meeting held at the University of Toronto last December, all of the important universities of Canada were represented," stated George Robinson, Maritime Vice-President of the National Federation of Canadian Universities, as he gave an introductory speech to the newly formed U. N. B. executive.

"U. N. B.'s project will be a report on the possibilities of Canadian championships in amateur sports," Robinson continued. Each university at the conference was given one subject on which to prepare a report. U. N. B. and Western Ontario were given the topic "Canadian Universities and AAA Organizations."

Robinson further pointed out that the universities across Canada fully supported the N. F. C. U. S. Many lectures are taken in government, factory, club and cinema halls—often crowded students must stand throughout, and often lacking heat.

(Continued on Page Seven)

GLOBAL BALL SOCIAL SUCCESS, FINANCIAL FAILURE

The Global Ball, the highlight of the I. S. S. Committee's activities was a social success but a financial failure. Held last Friday, February 21, in the Gym a small but pleased group invaded the dance floor. Because of several factors including inclement weather, low finances on the part of the students, the fact that it was the second Formal of the term and a general lack of interest, the money taken in was barely enough to cover the costs of the dance.

With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world wide atmosphere, the theme of the Ball was "one world, one Campus". A unique feature was a large globe hanging from the ceiling. This globe was illuminated from within and all could see the various continents with the theme printed across them "one world—one Campus".

The receiving committee consisting of Marie Graham and Herb Lipschitz, co-chairmen of the Dance; Charlotte VanDine, President Ladies' Society; Gerry Atyee, President SRC; and Dr. and Mrs. Aardre, and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Refreshments were served by the J-Y as a service to the I. S. S. Committee.

Tells of Distress

The following was related to one of the Canadian students by a Polish delegate while attending the International Student Service meeting at Cambridge University last summer.

"His name is Igor M. and he is one of the 10,000 students in the city of Lodz, Poland—a city of 800,000 inhabitants. Igor has returned to his course in medicine which was interrupted by the German onslaught of 1939.

"Igor has only the clothes which he wears daily, for it is almost impossible for him to purchase any thing. He does work, as do most of his fellow students, not only to support himself, but also his family. UNRRA distributes clothing, but the needs are well beyond the supply. For 630 pairs of used shoes and 150 new ones there were 3,000 applicants.

"The health of the students at Lodz is extremely bad. From 7 to 13 per cent are tubercular, with pre-tuberculars as high as 25 to 30 per cent. Malnutrition and fatigue are general. This is not surprising when you consider the fact that the students receive food, through L'Aide Fraternelle, with a calorific value of about 1800 calories daily. Compare that with what you in Canada have—2400—and the 2200 estimated as necessary for average work. But Igor receives his two meals a day because the government recognizes the fact that students are essential to the reconstruction of the state.

"Igor anticipates many years of hard work, for he realizes that he cannot complete his medical studies in the normal length of time. His faculty lacks chemical supplies, and mention study materials, texts, black-boards, chairs, and so on. Many lectures are taken in government, factory, club and cinema halls—often crowded students must stand throughout, and often lacking heat.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Formal Protest To Be Sent To Telegraph

DR. W. S. TIGGES ADDRESSES STUDENTS CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Dr. W. S. Tigges was guest speaker at S. C. M. last Sunday evening. His address centered around three main characters of the Bible—Isaiah, David and Philip.

The religious experience of Isaiah was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaiah stood, face to face with Christ, said the speaker, he was filled with determination to obey the vision. When the challenge for service came, Dr. Tigges continued, Isaiah responded with "Here am I, send me."

Dr. Tigges then quoted a saying of David, "O that I had the wings of a dove, for then I would fly away and be at rest." He explained that David, by his disregard of prophetic warnings, had brought on a quarrel with Absalom, his son, and that David to escape punishment for his sin.

Before passing on to Philip, the speaker read a passage from "Proverbs" about the fools who mock sin. He felt that the mocker is one who sees something wrong but does nothing to correct it.

Philip, the speaker continued, was a handy man. He described the mission of Philip in Samaria and his departure from that place at the command of God. Dr. Tigges then told how Philip converted an Ethiopian ruler and, through him, a whole nation.

Dr. Tigges continued by describing

FLYING CLUB RULES STRESSED

The purpose of this article is to clarify a few points regarding the rules and regulations of the Flying Club. All flying in Canada is governed by the rules and regulations laid down by the Department of Transport and published in the pamphlet "Air Regulations 1933". It is necessary that the club adhere strictly to these regulations. One regulation which will affect mostly R. C. A. F. veteran pilots is the one which states that—

"No person shall act as pilot of any aircraft unless such person holds a certificate issued by the Minister authorizing him so to act."

"This paragraph shall not apply to persons under instruction flying over water or, with the consent of the owner or owners, over an aerodrome and such additional surrounding area as is approved by the Minister."

Any R. C. A. F. veteran pilot who wishes to obtain a Limited Commercial Air Pilot's Certificate may do so by writing a set of examinations on the above mentioned air regulations. The Department of Transport inspectors will visit Fredericton about once a month and these examinations can be written then. Any member of the Club executive will be able to give information as to the time and place of these examinations. The inspector is expected here in the next few days and

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Telegraph Journal's reporting was brought under fire by the Student Council Wednesday night when it unanimously passed a motion that a formal protest be sent to the Telegraph from the council concerning an article in the February 26 issue covering the trial of the police officers in "l'affaire Fleming." Council members who had been present at the trial expressed the opinion that the report was obviously prejudiced, misleading, and actually false in places.

Andy Fleming spoke briefly concerning the investigation and trial. He wanted it understood by the campus that the investigation was not particularly to benefit himself but was primarily an investigation into the system of (alleged) law and order in the city.

Len Barrett, a Freshman representative, made a suggestion that Juniors also be eligible for the position of President of the Student Council. Most of the council favored the idea, but the amendment must be discussed and voted on at the next meeting before it becomes law according to the constitution. Dalton Camp made a motion which was passed that the period for SRC nominations be extended for a week to give this amendment a chance to be considered.

The council passed a motion by George Robinson that the public should be barred from campus dances except for those dances held after games. Students, their partners, faculty and "paid-up" alumni members will be allowed to attend.

Don Fonger brought up two new amendments, presented at the last meeting, for approval of the council. Eric Feed appeared as a reactionary guardian of the campus constitution, but the following amendments were passed:

1. That the vice-president of the SRC be the acting President of the Freshman class until it has its own elections, and that the vice-president and the social committee provide a Freshman banquet as part of a special Freshman week during the first month of school at which the Freshmen will be given a special

Campus Police Force Organized Approved by S.R.C.

Due to the affairs that have taken place during the past term the SRC has placed a great deal of responsibility upon the Campus Police. So there will be no misunderstanding between the Students the following

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF CAMPUS POLICE have been approved by the Council and are now in force.

Article 1 Purpose—Certain students shall at certain functions on the University Campus be known as and have the authority of Campus Police.

Article 2 Purpose—Campus Police are to be utilized to provide protection and guidance at functions on the Campus. They may be used for the purpose of supervising the conduct of all persons thereby ensuring the students of the University the maximum of pleasure and the minimum of discomfort at University

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The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Member, Canadian University Press

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SAY IT AGAIN...

The number of students attending the preliminary hearing, during which information was laid by the Crown against Constable Warren Hastings of the Fredericton City Police, demonstrates the vital interest the university students are showing in the matter. The students are demanding a fair and full hearing of this incident, because we feel that such treatment as suffered by Andy Fleming constitutes a real and personal threat to the safety and well being of every one of us.

We would be exceedingly unwise to predict the eventual decision of the court, and we have no intention of doing so. However, the Special Committee appointed by the Students' Representative Council, and the entire Council, unanimously feel that an injustice has been done, and all the resources of the undergraduate body have been marshalled behind the slow but just processes of the Law, and we are content to wait final decision. We would commend the studentbody on their firm and disciplined stand, and urge that it be maintained.

The people of Fredericton should know, too, that the studentbody is not interested in "hurting the good name of the city", nor in making a mountain out of a molehill ("the importance of the affair should not be exaggerated", to quote an editorial in the daily press), but we are all interested in justice and fair play, and in protecting ourselves against further like occurrences to any of our number.

The counsel for the defense, during the preliminary hearing, asked Mr. Fleming if he had at any time issued a statement to the Brunswickan regarding his injuries and the cause of them, to which he answered in the negative. We wish to make a formal answer to those who are interested as to the source of our information.

From Friday till Wednesday, during the week following the incident, before the matter was turned over by President Milton F. Gregg to the Attorney General's Department, the Brunswickan news staff had access to all sources of information related to the case in the normal procedure of news gathering.

We are somewhat flattered by this attention, however. The Brunswickan is fully aware that, after ten days on only sporadic mention in the press of the incident largely consisting of "street rumors", this undergraduate paper presented the first report—compiled, not on the street, but in committee, with full and objective consideration of all available evidence placed at our disposal. We refrained from using the wires of the Canadian University Press, lest in any way the incident be distorted or the case receive unfavorable and needless publicity. We did feel then, however, and still do, that the Brunswickan's coverage of this incident was in the interest of the students, who are coincidentally members of the community known as the City of Fredericton.

We have no entangling alliances or conflicting loyalties.

CFNB 550 ON THE DIAL

Before you dash for class, Catch

"COFFEE TIME"

Daily—8:15-8:30 a. m.

Campus News

(By Andy Fleming)

Murray Patrick (Pre Med) tells me that he expects his wife, Marie, home soon. Mrs. Patrick recently underwent a serious operation in Boston and I am sure that her many friends on the campus will be glad to know that she will soon be back amongst us.

Al Fulcher (For. '49) moved out of Hut 27 the other day. This is his first step towards matrimony. His marriage with Miss Margaret Prince has been set for the Easter holidays. Miss Prince is at present working for the Forestry Dept. and is the daughter of Dr. Prince, Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines for the province of New Brunswick.

Ast. Prof. J. D. Estey (Forestry Dept.) has joined the rank of proud fathers on the campus. We could not help but notice the Mount A. Co-ed Basketball team hanging over the railing after their game with the local 'belles'. Finally they ventured down onto the floor for the Senior Varsity game, some got seats, some just sat on the floor. A few weeks ago we complained about the entertainment afforded the visiting McGill team. Once again may we point out this lack of attention to our visiting teams. True there was a Residence Dance that night but the least we could have done was to see the visitors comfortably seated before setting out for the night's entertainment.

Bruce Campbell (For. '49), guard on the Senior Varsity Basketball Team and Bernard Justason (For. '49) are both recovering from chicken pox in the Alexander Hospital.

Dean Parr has just published a directory for the Alexander Apts. and the total number of families accommodated is now 75.

Profs. Pringle, Videto and Headly have given the students a chance to get their own back by passing around questionnaires to their various classes asking the students for their opinion on the course and also the professor's ability to teach it. Signatures are not called for but we understand that the professors have received some very valuable suggestions as to how the course might be changed to help the students understand the subject more easily. This gesture by the newcomers to the teaching profession has been much appreciated by the students.

We haven't mentioned anything (Continued on Page Seven)



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Our stand is singularly devoted to our perhaps youthful but sincere concern for the fair and efficient maintenance of law and order. We shall keep a vigilant eye on the pending proceedings and the Brunswickan shall continue to present the opinions of the studentbody it serves.

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Feature Page

POETRY

WHY WE WRITE

"May I congratulate you on 'The Fiddlehead' for April and express a hope that many more issues will follow of equal merit? A collection of admirable verse, in my opinion; and I doubt if any periodical publication in Canada can equal it, as such. Some pieces are more to my taste than others, but there is nothing here which does not add to my high (and but recently aroused) hopes for the Old College's, and the Old Province's literary future.

Good luck!
Yours—

Theodore Goodridge Roberts

That was the text of a letter received shortly after the appearance of the second issue of 'The Fiddlehead' in April, 1946. We had made a good start. Other issues brought other letters of encouragement. Recently, a note from E. C. Kye, Librarian at Queen's University referred to 'The Fiddlehead' as "your original and well-produced periodical." And a letter from J. B. Erenor, a professor of History at Columbia University, and the author of several historical works, concluded, "I applaud your enterprise in keeping alive an old and proud tradition of U. N. E. and Fredericton."

It is unfortunate that the poetry group on the campus must wash linen in public. True, no direct attack has been made on the workings of the group, but there have been rumours of attacks, and hence the attacks are all the more dangerous. But we really do not mind having to justify our place here. Our linen isn't very dirty.

The preface to the first 'Fiddlehead' contained these thoughts:

"Fredericton and the University of New Brunswick have a tradition of poetry which includes, among others, Jonathan Odell, James Hogg, Barry St-anton, Sir Charles Roberts, Francis Sherman, Bliss Carman, and Theodore Goodridge Roberts. The Bliss Carman Society was founded in December, 1940, in the belief that this tradition is worth preserving and continuing. By continuing a tradition is not meant a slavish imitation of past themes and methods, nor does it mean a complete break with the past. To continue a tradition is to develop it to the point of contemporaneity. As this point is forever in motion the tradition must be forever unfolding by means of constant experimentation.

"T. S. Eliot has written that the poet should not wait for inspiration but must be experimenting, and trying his technique so that it will be ready, like a well-oiled fire-engine, when the moment comes to strain it to its utmost. The poet who wishes to continue to write poetry must keep in training; and must do this not by forcing his inspiration, but by good workmanship on a level possible for some hours' work every week of his life." Believing this the members of the Society have been practicing writers of verse. . . . The poems contained herein are not published, but are brought together in this form as a record largely for private circulation among members of the Society and their friends.

Our friends wanted 'Fiddleheads'. The first two issues sold out within a week of publication.

But after such an encouraging start there was a slump in appreciation. Why? Perhaps part of the blame can be fixed to individuals who seem to resent the work. At times this sounds very much like sour grapes, with the damner so

intoxicated with the decayed juice that he becomes falsely grand in his words of condemnation.

And there are those who cannot see the reason for it all. I trust they are not questioning the reason for all poetry. If it is a question of why we write, the answer has already been given. And I hope critics will remember that our first attempts cannot show the polish of thought and statement that requires years of training and discipline. Carman and Roberts had their beginnings too, remember.

One of Roberts early poems, published in the University Monthly in May, 1883, ended with these lines:

"Oh, poets bewailing your hap-

less lot,

That ye may not in Nature your

whole hearts steep,

Know that the wealth of the

poets' thought

Is sweet to win, but bitter to

keep."

We see that young poets aren't

born with Shakespearian lines in

their mouths. Neither was Blake-

spare, for that matter.

Set beside the lines the following

poem by Betty Brewster, which

could be an answer to Roberts.

"Only the subtle thing,

The slender, still things stand;

The heavy mountains crumble

down

To fluid wastes of sand;

The medalled heroes die,

The shouting millions pass,

And on their sunken graves

there grows

The mute, tenacious grass."

Roberts received no discouraging

criticism of his early attempts. And

as soon as he made a bot of a stir in

the world of poetry he was showered

with such praise as this: "Prof-

essor Roberts, while a student at

the University (of New Brunswick),

distinguished himself as a writer of

both prose and poetry."

Carman wrote no poetry in his

undergraduate days. But his early

poems, written after 1881, were also

published in the University Month-

ly.

One morning in the maiden

day,

"A silver-throated bobolink one

month of June,

(Like maidenhood 'tis come and

gone so soon),

His broken, rippling, joyful

roundelay

Sang to the bubbling brook that slips away
Beneath the alders to the warm lagoon.
Youth-like I waited for the ripening noon,
And loitered where the dew-dripped shadows lay."
Margaret Cunningham also writes of nature:

"The fields are loud
With crying winds
That riot through the sky,
And all the night
They tear the hills
And pile the snowdrifts high.
When morning comes
With frost-bored breath
The white fields voiceless lie,
And silent stand
Black ragged pines
Embossed upon the sky."

We receive constant criticism about the gloom, the brooding, in our verse. It is what we find—and we seem to be in keeping with the spirit of all contemporary thought expressed in poetry. Surely we may be forgiven this "fault". We sometimes think. We cannot stay drunk all the time.

And I have heard rumours from several sources that we delight in shocking. This, I say, is a fault in the reader, not the writer. So many people love the thrill of treading on thin ice, and they, imagining we tread thin ice, are perhaps disappointed that they were not the first to do the cracking. Also, since it is our business to give as vivid and forceful a picture as possible, must we be dubbed with the criterion of damnation of Victorian saintliness, "We shock." I think no one blinked an eye when Ben Jonson wrote:

"But some young woman must be straight sought out,
Lusty, and full of juice, to sleep by him."

And what of these lines of Blake's?

"The priest rot in his surplice
By the lawless lover
And their worms embrace together."

I do believe that for many to meet a poet would be to discredit his poetry. Why is it we cannot realize that poetry is written by human beings? Raleigh and Milton were men, you know. Yet if we could meet them today I think the divineness of their poetry would become lost to us. And hence it seems impossible that students at the University of New Brunswick can write poems. Gods and goddesses cannot walk among us!

We are indeed human beings, and I know we flourish; for in our verse making we do not take the soft soapstone to mould. Rather we take the hard diamond—that one that Shakespeare took. We are not the cutter he was. But there are many of these diamonds. Surely there is no harm in our practising on them. Now, we would not have our critics adopt a hands-off policy. We need criticism—but of the right kind. Rather, we wish a hands-on policy. But wash your hands. Considering the number of bubbles blown at this University there must be soap and water around.

Love conquers everything except poverty and a tooth-ache.

Poetry

NEW YEAR'S DAY, ENGLAND 1944.

Beneath the cool, soft, Sussex mist,
The Downs lie, old and still—
North, to Surrey and the Weald, it
creeps from hill to hill.
Thus the New Year, stealing in, o'er
English flock and farm,
While tall white cliffs yet kindly
warn the little ships from harm.

Who are bred within these isles may
love this vague change best—
But where, untrammelled from the
Pole, the fast tree bellowing wind,
Sets the snow—spume eddying
along each drifted crest.
The hard, bright, blinding, steel-
cold days will fill the thankful
wind

With psalms of praise for Him who
makes these joyous things and
kind.

Almighty, if it be Thy will, show me
yet again
The dark dim-steaming, grateful
woods.
After summer rain—
The scent of resin bubbling,
Mid pines, at stifling noon—
The seared brown meadows weiling
the cicadas' screaming tune;
The blue-green jewel of the lake
Flashing back the sun;
The twang of hunting night-hawk
When the baking day is done.

Here am I utterly pressed upon by
foolish man-made things.
Not the greatness of man's soul
which even through black squalor
sings,
But the nagging devils conceived
for profit or for ease.
There are no lone, loon-haunted
woods

Where whose seeks Him sees
The limitless, low, rocky hills
Out-dancing the eye;
(Whether melting snow-voices
Talk anew of birth,
Or in frost-flecked, crimson glory
The year prepares to die.)

And e'en cherishes these matters,
May think, if he but dare,
On His purposes for striving,
Dumbly well-intentioned, man,
With the finger of his fire-smoke
reaching
To God's face above him there.

—David Munn.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS EARTH

The people of this earth don't know
The wailing of the broken wind;
Don't know the reason for its wail-
ing;
Can't know for whom it mourns.

The people of this earth don't know
The laughter of the bloated brook
When all-divining Gods their tears
of pity shed;
Don't hear its mocking
Can't know for whom the Gods have
wept.

The people of this earth don't know
The passing of the timeless orbit
Into the soulless atom era;
Don't feel its icy blast;
Can't know the chilling power of
the future reign.

The people of this earth
Shall never see, can never know,
Because they will not.

The people of this earth don't know
The people of this earth.

—R. L. '48.

Notes . . .

The results of the recent Brunswick Literary contest have been gratifying both to the members of the Brunswick staff who initiated it and to the members of the Faculty who were kind enough to act as the judges. Through the generous co-operation of Dr. Pacey, Dr. Bailey, Professor Smethurst and Mr. Gammon on one hand and the entire eligible student body on the other the contest was a success.

What constituted its success does not lie alone in that the winning entries were of good quality but also in that the entries were great in number. This emphasis on quantity may seem opposed to the exclusive attention usually paid to quality in creative writing, but by the quantity of short stories, essays and poems submitted it was possible to obtain some conception of the quality of expression of the student group whose interest is at least partly occupied by ideas which range to the originality prerequisite to good writing.

We believe that an optimistic view is indeed warranted after considering the "quality in terms of quantity" and believe in the continuation of some medium of interest in the field of creative writing.

Webster: We looked up that word "modicum" to be certain of using it in the correct sense and were beset by a difficulty we wish to air.

Opening Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and turning to M, we found ourselves somewhere in the Mos and the word monogenic focussed our attention upon itself. We learned it meant something relating to monogenesis which has meanings: 1. a and b; and 2. a and b and is opposed to polygenesis. This discovery we found most interesting and the interest was quickened when glancing across the page told us that a canticule was the subordinate cone of a volcano—

Sudden realization of the fact that canticule could never be substituted for the now forgotten word for which we had originally begun our consultation, generated a wave of disgust for our gullibility and Webster's chicanery.

At this moment a friend entered our room and enquired as to what cause our annoyance was due. We declared intense industry rather than annoyance and as an afterthought requested that the visitor please look up the word modicum.

Controversy: Under this title the first of a series of five articles will appear on this page, beginning in the next regular issue. It is expected that the readers will disagree with many of the views of the five authors. It is felt however that only by reviewing current concepts of our campus, can we be enabled to recognize the faults and applaud the truths as they are revealed to us in the more finished political, ethical and social creeds and cults that beset us at this time.

"What kind a dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"
"I don't remember, I think it was checked."
"That must have been a real party!"

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TO KISS THE CROSS

(Continued from last week)

"They wanted to cut my ears off, Mummy. Don't let them do it, please. Don't send me back to school," pleaded Timmy, beginning to cry again.

Well, how did it happen that such things were allowed to happen at school? Or did Miss Mevin know anything about it? A fine, upstanding generation of barbarians the community was rearing. They might as well be members of the Hitler Youth Movement! Young werewolves, they were. No... Name calling would not help. She must get to the bottom of this. But what more did she need to know. They had frightened Timmy and he had run home. Jim was reaping in the back field and would not be in until supper time, thank heaven! Time, she needed time. She must persuade Timmy to go back to school tomorrow. Probably he had lost caste already, but if he could stand it for a day or two... maybe things would get better. Maybe. She must not tell Jim about this, unless she herself could not persuade Timmy to return to school. He would probably create a scene and thrash Timmy soundly for what he would consider cowardly behavior. He did not understand how dreadfully real it all seemed to a child living only in the present. "A child will believe anything until he finds out through experience that it is untrue" murmured Mary to herself. That was from her latest book on child psychology. Experience. Bitter experience. But she had always tried to tell Timmy the truth. There had been arguments with Jim, like the one over Santa Claus, but he usually gave in with something like, "Well, I suppose those psychologists, as you call them, are smarter than I am, Mary, so you're probably right." And that would settle it.

But what if her modern methods of child training were not as effective as the way in which grandma brought up her brood? Perhaps Timmy was unable to meet the demands of school because of her training. Had she failed as a mother? Let that pass for the moment. Jim must never know or he would be furious.

How to get past the next few hours? She felt guilty hiding things from Jim. Timmy would have to be hidden this time. He could be put to bed with a very light supper, even though he was not really sick. He

was very pale, nevertheless. That was a capital idea. At least she would prevent an emotional storm. Jim always felt embarrassed in the sick room, and, being assured that it was not serious, would go out to do the evening shoes, leaving Mary to take care of Timmy. No. That was not the solution. It would be silly, unutterably silly. It was too late to take Timmy back to school. That created another problem. Would Timmy go back tomorrow. Suddenly she realized that Timmy was standing beside her, staring at her, his face white with fear. Mary reached out and drew him to her side. Reinforced by the comfort of his mother's arm, and relieved after having told his story, Timmy gazed up into Mary's face and asked, "Will I have to go back to school Mummy?"

"Yes, dear—now don't worry, things will be all right." How flat the words sounded.

"If I have to go back—I won't! I won't!" cried Timmy passionately.

"What will Daddy say, dear?" Mary asked. It was not a fair question. In fact, it was a clear threat. The very question which had been troubling her could not be solved by her son.

Leaving Timmy to digest her last words along with an egg-nog, she went about her afternoon work.

Supper time came far too soon. Timmy was still determined never to go to school again. Jim was too tired to do much talking. Mary kept asking questions about the work, the size of the crop and anything she could think of to distract his attention. But a crisis could not be avoided. Jim finally asked the fatal question, "Well, son, what do you think of school?"

Timmy shifted uneasily in his chair and said nothing. The silence was becoming awkward. Mary could endure it no longer. "I think," she burst out, "that Miss Mevin is a good teacher, but she seems strange to all the young children. I'm sure Timmy will like her in a few weeks. You learned a lot of things today... didn't you Timmy? Tell Daddy how to spell cat."

"C-A-T," said Timmy slowly, with some hesitation. (As a matter of fact the morning had been spent on pictures, and Mary herself had coached Timmy in spelling this word.)

The effect on Jim was encourag-

ing. He leaned back in his chair, well pleased with himself, his son and the world. The crisis had been averted, temporarily at least.

Mary thought it wise to put Timmy to bed early. "Now say your prayers, dear," she whispered to her angel in striped pyjamas. When Timmy had finished, Mary said, "Timmy aren't you forgetting something? You're going to school now. What about Mia Melvin and all the boys and girls at school?"

"No, Mummy," he whispered fiercely. "I'm not going back, so why should I think about them."

"Timmy, love, you are going back," said Mary firmly.

Half an hour passed in reasoning and expostulation. Finally Mary made her last plea before saying "Goodnight."

To her amazement, Timmy responded, "All right, Mummy, I will!" he murmured sleepily.

Mary sighed gratefully and lifted her rosary. "Ave Maria, plena gratia, ora pro nobis..." The words were full of peace and comfort. As Timmy's eyes closed and his head sank back on the pillow, she bent tenderly, almost fearfully to kiss the cross.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

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262

Dr. W. S. Tigges

(Continued From Page One)

ing the tremendous heat and light released by smashing the uranium atom. He explained that the Christian must allow the penetrating rays of the Holy Spirit to smash his ego atom if he is to possess spiritual power. To smash the ego atom, he recommended obedience to God, Bible study and personal contact with Christ.

It was announced that the next speaker in the S. C. M. series "Christian Marriage and Family Relationships" will be Judge L. M. Pepperdine of the Juvenile Court in Saint John who will speak in the Mathematics Lecture Room at 8.15, Wednesday, March 5, on "Home Life and Delinquency."

N. F. C. U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

dian Championships and health services.

The last national meeting of the N. F. C. U. S. was held at the outbreak of the war. During the war the organization lapsed into a bad case of "rigor mortis." Now the organization is once more moving ahead. A full time secretary has been hired and his office is located at McMaster's University. Every two weeks a bulletin is issued from this office telling of points of interest in other universities. In the last issue, three-fourths of the contents are on the subject of U.N.B.'s Flying Club. Questionnaires have been received from many universities on a wide variety of subjects. U. N. B. has issued one on the prospects of a Canadian Championship Basketball play-off this year.

Campus Police

(Continued From Page One.)

functions.

Article 3 Members—Section 1—The control and organization of the constables shall be vested in a Chief of Campus Police. The Chief shall be selected from applications by the S. R. C. and shall be responsible to the S. R. C. for the efficient management of the Campus Police.

Section 2—Constables shall be chosen from applications submitted to the Chief, after he has notified the student body that applications for the position of Campus Police (constables) are called for. Campus Police shall be selected by the criteria of intelligence, physical fitness, personality and other qualifications. Campus Police must be approved by the S. R. C. before being recognized as such.

Article 4 Pay—Section 1—The Chief or his appointee shall receive the sum of 30c per hour of duty. If the Chief is unable to attend a function in his capacity as Chief he may delegate his authority to a deputy chief.

Section 2—Constables shall be remunerated to the amount of 50c per hour.

Section 3—Groups putting on functions for their own benefit shall be responsible for the payment of the Police.

Section 4—For functions put on in the Gym for the benefit of the student body as a whole, the S. R. C. shall pay the required sum. The Chief shall present a detailed account of the number of police and wages earned to the Finance Committee before payment.

Section 5—The official in charge of the function (Manager, Chairman or President) shall be required to sign a statement as to the validity of the number of constables employed during the function, before payment by the Treasurer.

Formal Protest

(Continued From Page One)

pamphlet describing all activities in the university open to new students.

2. That all campus elections henceforth be based on a Preferential Vote. (This changes the present system which requires a re-vote if a candidate for office does not have a 50% majority.)

Pat Byrne's Political Club got another lease on life when he stated a definite program for the club during the next month. The club's past inactivity was criticized but most of the council felt that there was sufficient need for such a club on the campus as a place "to blow off steam" which might get too active elsewhere.

Bob McGowan revealed that there would be no home game with the Nashua team as expected and plead with the council to take back \$175. of the \$250. Nashua guarantee and leave him merely \$75. as a guarantee for a game with a Hamilton team. The council gave him the \$75. and pocketed the \$175. (on paper.)

Budgets for further money were granted to both the hockey team and ladies basketball team.

Lenore Bartlett acted as secretary in the absence of Francis Bealstro.

Interclass is at

(Continued From Page Four.)

hart and Art Plummer, lead the Juniors all the way. The game was low scoring but carefully and smoothly played. It was the defensive mechanisms set up by both teams that caused this lack of markers in the scoring column. Felton and Martin proved to be almost insurmountable at times. If these boys worked together they would unquestionably be the best guard line in the league.

The Sophies were up front of the 20-16 score.

Scoring:
Seniors: J. Baxter 4, G. Atyeo 12, Jacobson 6, Morgan, Bewick, Rideout 2, Dohaney, Crofoot, Scovill, Lipshetz, Haines 2. ((26).

Freshmen: Murchison 6, Kelcher 3, McIntyre 8, Podbere, Gagnon 4, Johnson 4, Duval, Gale 2, Schofield, (27).

Sophomores: Cooke 2, Plummer 4, Lockhart 2, Alley 3, Buchanan, Barbour 4, Goldberg, Jones, Kestner 2, Hastings, Rutland.

Juniors: Barnett 12, Fulton, McKilley, Mellizer 2, Martin 2, Baird, Scovmand, Holme, Frander.

Referees: Goldberg, Jacobson, Timer: Taylor.

Weir Wins VanDine

(Continued From Page Four.)

aggregation.

In Football he plays center-lock in the scrum or left forward. At either position he has plenty of that fight and drive that contributes to the making of good teams.

Bob takes up boxing during the winter months but in this sport he doesn't show up, as well as in football or track.

To the first winner of a VanDine Trophy we extend our congratulations. Nice going Bob.



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Industrial Acetylene

(Continued From Page One)

and involves great expense and inconvenience.

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A certain type of carbon black is produced as a by-product in acetylene manufacture and when used as a binder in rubber, the rubber becomes a conductor of electricity. Dr. Benson demonstrated this with a sample of the rubber and an electric light bulb. Other demonstrations included samples of plastic materials produced indirectly from acetylene.

A short discussion followed the talk.

Tells of Distress

(Continued From Page One)

"Fear is but one. There are many like him, but all are determined to go on. It is truly difficult to work when one is hungry and suffering from the cold. In spite of these difficult conditions, our students are full of enthusiasm for their studies and cooperation for their professors and their colleagues."

MAIL CALL

Toronto — The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra has planned this year the most ambitious season in its 12-year-history.

Directed by the Hans Gruber (a Toronto undergraduate who came to the University via Vienna, Czechoslovakia and France) the orchestra has planned eight concerts this year including performances at Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph; the University of Western Ontario, London, and McMaster University, Hamilton.

The other concerts will be given in Toronto and at Ajax Division, the university's engineering annex.

More than 70 students are in the orchestra which is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council of the University.

Highlighting the season for the orchestra will be the performance of Beethoven's Jenaer Symphony—its first performance in Canada.

The symphony was among a group of works found a few years ago among some of the composer's old and dusty manuscripts. The orchestra will also play this year Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto with Marjorie Grudeff, 19-year-old Toronto pianist as soloist.

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Campus News
(Continued from Page Two)

about a hockey rink yet and as everybody else has we feel we should have our findings also. Mount A. has decided to build an artificial rink to be ready by Nov. 1st '48. The student body have undertaken to raise \$25,000. Are we going to let our traditional rivals get ahead of us again?

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Squash Ladder

(Continued From Page Four.)
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THE COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filling for hach, and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad. The cow's tail is mounted aft, and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies and the tassel on the end has a unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come in contact with the tassel, have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are paired in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.

A slice of cow is worth 5c in the cow, 14c in the hands of the packer and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere. The man cow is labelled a bull and is lassoed out West, fought in Mexico and shot in Ottawa when parliament sits.

HA! HA! (?)

A good-natured traveler asked a Pullman porter the amount of his average tip. The negro replied that the average amount was one dollar. The man handed him a one dollar bill. The porter creased the bill affectionately and said, "Yassuh, boss, but you is the fust purson what has come up to de average."

Last week as you may recall our column was just about eradicated. Our dignified editor didn't approve the first chapter of our new book of which we intended giving you a preview. Having our literary abilities squelched was quite a blow to us at first, but we began to realize that banning it from the press is just exactly what we want... excellent publicity you know. We can't even quote you any choice lines from it because we must "maintain the dignity of our campus journal". Therefore, the following is a sort of book review of our most recent masterpiece, which we have prepared in lieu of direct quotations.

"FOREVER AMBROSE"

Men... at last... the book you have been looking for (when nobody was watching you) has just oozed off the press. This torrid novel was distilled from the interesting parts of the life of Ambrose, who died of old age and other natural causes at the age of twenty-eight. Thrill to the wild adventurous episodes of a man who was on the inside as told by a couple of pals who were also on the inside... locking out.

Be the first in your boarding house to receive this first edition by simply joining the "Monstrosity of the Month Club". Beautifully bound in asbestos this volume comes in two sizes, the handy pocket edition which can be referred to in a hurry while out on a date and the large economy size that you can get both arms around while reading in bed. You'll find nothing left to the imagination, you'll find nothing taken for granted, if your mother catches you reading it you'll find nothing!...

Put your feet on it when they get cold... light the stove with it in the morning... throw it at your mother-in-law... we don't care, we've been insulted before. Guaranteed to make you twitch and thrash in just thirty pages. A chapter a day keeps frustration away! (We guess the Editor was right when he gave us the bite. More columns like these and we'll be getting the squeeze.)

RIGHT FROM THE STABLE...

THE JUNIORS BAR '48 WILL BE THE EVENT OF THE TERM! STAGE SHOW! \$156.00 ON COSTUMES AND DECORATIONS! FOUR WEEKS PREPARATION! THESE ARE THE FACTORS THAT WILL MAKE NEXT SAT. NIGHT A "MUST". (OPEN TO STUDENTS AND THEIR PARTNERS ONLY.)

Coal Forum

(Continued From Page One)
there are no poison gases in the mine.

He pointed out that the air contains dust and carbon monoxide and that this, together with a miner's cramped position, makes work for more than five or six hours a day almost physically impossible. He stressed that modern mechanization and proper ventilation would both increase the coal output.

The miners, he said, were asking for an increase of \$1.40 per day. The recommendation of the Carroll Commission that one dollar be granted by the government and forty cents by the company contingent on increased production demanded a physical impossibility. To get the

dollar per day, he explained, would mean that production would have to be doubled. This could not be done, he said, without better working conditions. The meeting closed with a discussion period.

The Bailey Geological Society attended the Forum in a body, this talking the place of their regular meeting.

Flying Cub

(Continued From Page One)
these examinations can be written ahead of time. It is a rule of the Club that no student under the age of twenty-one will be allowed to take instruction without written permission of his parents.

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President and

(Continued From Page One.)
representative of the Debating Society on the newly formed N. F. C. U. S. Committee.
Since the I. R. C. has challenged the Debating Society to a Debate two debaters were elected to defend the Society, Bob Howie and Ralph Hay.

A Bang-Up Hat Nite.
One of the evening's high-lites was impromptu debates where several members had heavy and light topics with which to deal. Roy McInemey proved to everybody present that water is more beneficial

than milk"—(WED SOON HAVE BUTTER). Among the other topics, the idea that snow should be abolished was upheld by Vernon Copp, while Doug Rice tried to prove that the fable of a Santa Claus should be thrown out.

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